WILL WE LOSE IT?

OR STAND BY THE FIRM AND HELP THEM OUT.

pletion Very Slowly .- Will it be Baised?

The subscription paper started in behalf of the Plymouth Air Rifle and Man-

Just what effect the result of the subscription paper will have in determining the course the company will take, cannot tain, if they cannot get the approval of the people that will reap the benefit, they cannot be asked to throw over a good

That they have been asked to consider a proposition from Wayne is a fact. By invitation a member interested in the firm was shown a two acre piece of land near the junction at Wayne, and was asked what the company would take in addition to a clear title to the two acres to move to Wayne. On being pressed he gave a figure which has been seriously considered by the people of Wayne. The council will probably decide to offer in Detroit, report a most pleasant and them what they ask to move there. But profitable time. On account of the removthat does not settle the question as to their all of the efficient president, Mrs. Jennie

to commence in Wayne than it would to unions in the district. The other officers rebuild here.

Wayne is on the lookout for just such manufacturers as the Plymouth Air Rifle Morr manufacturing institution is very clear, as the specialties they manufacture are in demand the year round, and at the time the disastrous fire caught them, they were far in arrears on their order. they were seriously considering the doubling up of their force. If the trade con-tinued to improve as it did during the two months previous to the fire, daily castings would have been necessary in the moulding rooms instead of weekly, and six moulders at least would have been employed instead of two; and where it required a dozen men to finish up the output of two moulders at least 50 men would have been necessary to keep up with six moulders.

That the company will make every effort to remain here we are confident. and it only remains for the people to say whether they will stand by them in

these most trying hours.
Rally, citizens, and give as sweeping vote as the republicans got on Tuesday.

A PLYMOUTH BOY.

FREMONT, Michigan, Oct. 31, 1894.

To the Plymouth Mail:

* • Send my paper here. I am here now after apples and potatoes and will be for two weeks longer, then I take my

Reports from Florida show a large crop of oranges, at least 5,000,000 boxes. The dealers are holding back for cheap oranges and we will get them on account of the heavy apple crop which comes in can eat oranges this winter as they will be very cheap, but where is the money to buy the oranges, asks the American people; yes, and this is what the produce man is asking, "Where is the revenue?"
No matter how cheap one can buy, there is very little to be made. I am buvin potatoes now for 30 cents a bushel and make less money than I did when I was you about the time I was very truly, the paper to Florida. Yours very truly, W. M. SELLECK on about the time I want you to send

P. S.:-The apple crop and potato crop i heavy up here.

Last Excursion to Detroit

this year will be run by the D. L. &. N. on Sunday, Nov. 11th. Rates are very low and you ought to go, as it will be your last chance this year. Special train will leave Plymonth at 10:10 a.m. arriving at Detroit at 11:00 a m. Returning, leave at 7 p. m. Round trip rate 50c.

Mrs. Taylor Geer

It is with widespread sympathy and sorrow that the many friends of Mr. and down to a few years ago, all of our states men. orators and newspapers constantly the death of their only child, Nellie M., reiterated, as the voice of public sentithe wife of Taylor Geer, and for the hus-hand in his loneliness and loss. Mr. and pressed of all countries to come and Mrs. Geer had gone to Delta, Colorado, participate in our freedom and prosperityl only a few months ago, largely on account and aid us in building up the grandesof their health, which had been very poor for some time. While there Mrs. Geer contracted malarial fever, and being un-distended with patriotic pride when the half of the Plymouth Air Riffe and Manufacturing Co. has not met with a healthy
response so far, and it is probable not
more than one-half of the sum asked for
will be aubscribed.

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dis J. O. Eddy, who has had the paper in charge, has been very busy of late and has not been able to give the matter the steption between the would like to the world like to the

old last August, and was married shortly our country is capable of maintaining after she left the high school here, about Yankee pride and enterprise would not four years ago. Very many of her form-er companions and school associates were we could as well produce ourselves, and present grieving for her whom they loved and now had lost.

oand and family, but He who makes no mistakes will doubtless fulfill in them his

W. O. T. U.

The Plymouth delegates to the district convention of the W. C. T. U., lately held well the duties of her office and that Mrs. Jennie E. Andrews; of Detroit, was elected to succeed her. It is believed that Mrs what Plymouth people are asked to donate when figured as a whole. This is necessary because it would require more will receive the hearty co-operation of all to commence in Wayne than it would be unions in the district. The other officers unions in the district. The other officers were Mrs. Belle Rowley, of Wyandotte, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Afflah Morrison, of Detroit, recording secretary, and successfully meet my competitors. and Mrs. E. L. Beals, of Plymouth, treascan be safely stated that such actions will lose the "golden egg." That this company has every appearance of developing into a good, sound and steady running mever missed a convention in this district and clothing. All contributions should be brought to the W. C. T. U. rooms over E. L., Riggs store, Thursday afternoons. The box will probably be sent in two or three weeks, so please be as speedy as possible about bringing your contributions and don't forget that the room will only be open Thursday's between 2:30 and 4 p. m. As the days are so short, the weekly meetings will now be held at half past two instead of three. Further notice will be given when another change is made.

Sup't. of Press Work.

McIntosh-Cramer.

Wednesday seems to be the favorite day for weddings this fall. For three consecutive Wednesdays, the Rev. George H. Wallace has officiated at those joyous family gatherings. This time it is Mr. Daniel D. McIntosh and Miss Francis Cramer, daughter of the late Jeremiah Cramer, who have promised to jog along life's pathway together. The wedding was a family affair only, and ended with a delightful little supper. Mr. McIntosh has just returned from a three year's sofamily and go south for the winter. Delourn in northwest Montana, where he land is my headquarters in Florida and I saw something of western ploneer life. want the paper sent there until the 18th but eastern attractions brought him hith-of March, 1895. er again. May happiness and prosperity attend them

tion lecture at the school house here on one of our readers a present of an exthe evening of the 2nd inst. No mud-quisite water color picture, 12%x17% slinging was indulged in and the lecture inches entitled "Which is the Sweeter! was to the point from first to last.

Mrs. R. G. Patterson, of Plymouth, visited friends in this place last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Martin, of Northvile, nave been spending a few days under the parental roof in our village. The L. T. L. will give a social at Mrs.

ne's next Wednesday evening. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

thought it would be in order to have a cents, (either in stamps or pennles) to pay jollification, so the next day a jug of ciof the cider they discussed the lecture and the party during the day and even- of these valuable works of art.

We had a snow storm Monday night.

The Average Man

who suffers from headaches and biliousness needs a medicine to keep his stom-FOR SALE—Large size Garland ach and liver in good working order.

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From the foundation of our government

has not been able to give the matter the attention he would like to, but will, in the next day or so, probably wind up the canvas. the shrillest of high soprano. Although Mrs. Geer was only twenty-two years we have not one-tenth of the population as a consequence we now not only have no use for the foreign born pauper, but Her death is indeed a sad loss to hus- our "home market" is overstocked and on equal terms with other nations with own comforting promise "that all things work together for good to those that love God, and live in obedience to him." The burial was in Riverside cemetery. and wind it up, but conditions are such that we cannot. In the language of Hamlet's uncle "Our stronger guilt de feats our strong intent," and the very means we boast of as an indication of our progress—our inventive talent, goes on in the making of pauperism with ever in-

creasing facility.

The honest laborer says to the capitalist "Give me work, and the wages I receive will enable me to purchase a part of your product." The capitalist replies: "The market is overstocked with my product now and I cannot afford to produce more I have been compelled to purchase a fine machine which does the work, so in any event you must find employment else-where." The laborer goes from capitalist to capitalist with the same result. Every where automatic machines shut the door in his face together with millions like himself. Each improve-ment in these machines adds to the number of unemployed, the work making paupers goes bravely on while capital cripples itself by reducing the number of consumers of its products, and overcrowded poorhouse, the over-flowing

prison or the grave.

This double action method of making paupers, is the direct result of the individual capitalistic ownership of the means of production and the consequent competition for profit, and will go on until the forces at work on both ends of the line meet in a general collapse. when society will resolve into a complete re-organization with the collective owner ship of the means of production and co-

operative production for use.

The forces are nearing the meeting point, then let us say with Macbeth "If it were done, when 'tis done, then 'twere well it were done quickly." Under the co-operative commonwealth, improved labor saving machinery will find its true office as the emancipator of humanity from physical bondage and in the place of pauperism, we will have peace and plenty, while we can again invite the poor and oppressed of the world to share with us or "go and do likewise."

Our Thanksgiving Gift to Every One of Our Readers.

"WHICH IS THE SWEETER ?"

Mr. G. H. Wallace delivered a prohibi-ion lecture at the school house here on one of our readers a present of an exwhich has been admired by all who have seen it. This is without doubt the hand somest work of art ever given as a prem ium with any publication. The re-pro-ductions cannot be distinguished from the original painting by one of the most suc-cessful artists in water-colors—water-colors, by the way, are the present fad in pictures. It is a superb Thanksgiving gift. Send your name and address to the Two of the male pursuasion, who at publisher, W. Jennings Demorest, 15 ended the lecture last Thursday evening. for the packing, mailing, etc., and men der was obtained and with the assistance tion that you are a reader of the MAIL, of the cider they discussed the lecture and you will receive by return mail one

> Mrs. Wm. Williams, Vicksburg, Mich. er's heart and Nerve Cure, to be the mo rehable remedy for heart irregularities that has ever been given to the public."

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As the month of November is a very dull month in the mercantile line, I am going to try and boom trade in the Crockery line for the next 15 days, and sell everything so cheap that you will have to buy. These are not old and stale out of fashion goods but everything is bright and new. *The following is a partial list of the best bargains:

- 1 Chrysanthemum Dinner and Tea Set, 100 pieces, regular price \$20. cut price \$16.
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- 1 Blue Dinner and Tea Set, 110 pieces, regular price \$10.00, cut prices \$7.50.
- 1 Tea Set, 56 pieces, regular price \$4.98, cut price \$3.75.
- Metal Rochester Lamps very cheap at \$2, cut price \$1.75...
- 1 Banquet Lamp, regular price \$3, cut price \$2.25.
- Handsome Parlor Lamp, B & H make, regular price, \$4, cut price

Remember all the new goods that have just come in will be sold at cut prices until NOV. 15. Everybody invited to come and look the stock over.

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The Best Fighters in the Empire— How They Once Treated a General Who Attacked Them With an Army to Collect Taxes.

If you want to see pirates pure and simple you must go to the Far East and live there or a season. Don't go to Japan, because the people of that lovely country are extraordinally honest and polite. They wouldn't rob a man under any consideration, and as for making a poor devil walk a plank, or alitting the windpipe of a luckless cap-tive, they would much rather perform hart-kari and pass to another and bet-

But right across the way from the



Land of the Rising Sun, is China, which was a mother of pirates before the first pyramid was built, and still produces them in regular harvests year by year. I have studied the Chinese pirates in his home and native lair and have heard wherd tales of piracy from the lips of pirates themselves. At least that is what they made when the translator had done with them, says a writer in the New York Herald. For instance:

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a writer in the New York Iteraid. For instance:

In the good old days, when a pirate-had achieved a certain amount of success he could come back to his own country and after a little negotiation could be welcomed by the officials and nobles who before had set a price upon his head. Nor has the practice died out. In 1860 a young man in South China by the name of Li Yu, who was noted for his gigantic strength and feroclous courage, started out on the career of crime. He was a thief, burglar highwayman, murderer and pirate, same and fame spread far and wide until the Chinese government offered a princely ransom for his capture, living or dead.

or dead.

He defied the officers of the law and Frantzed a band of men of the same type and nature as himself. They adopted the old pirate banner the "black flag." and under the name of "Black Flag" became famous or infamous throughest the Mongolian Emoire.

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More than one hundred families of
high distinction in China derive their
title and their sicial and political position from some pirate ancestor. Such
examples as these form the staple subject of conversation throughout the empire. They exert a profound influence
and lead them to believe that crime,
however reprehensible in a single transaction becomes respectable and meritorizous when committed wholesale, and
that piracy is one of the best callings
in which to attain fame, fortune, and
imperial favor.

Hotbeds of Buccansers.

The two great hotbeds of buccansers
in the East are the same to-day as
they have been for centuries—Amboy
and Canton. In each case the name
is not strictly accurate. The Amboy
people proper, who speak the Amboy
language and live in the walled city,
are very quiet, peaceable and orderly,
and have a pronounced antipathy for
fighting, whether on sea or shore. But
back of Amboy is the mountainous
district of Tong-an. It is connected
with the ocean by many arms of the
sea. Its soil is sterile and its
escurces are very few; its people, like
all mountaineers, are thin, inuscular,
lorave and resolute. Even to-day they



'An Amboy Pirate

preserve a semi-independence of a mili-tary nature. They are admired and feared by all their more puelle neighbors. Once They are admired and feared by all their more pacific neighbors. Once aroused they are perfect demons in the fray. In 1891 a new local tax was seeseed by a government official, of which a large portion was levied upon this district. Although the exaction was unjust and uncalled for, all the other districts paid their share uncomplainingly and without protest.

The elders of Tougan, nowever, sent word, that they would not pay one

farthing. The mindarins replied that they would go up and collect it there, themselves. The response was prompt and significant: "Come and collect, but bring your away with you." A general was accordingly dispatched with a regiment, with 'instructions to collect the impost and to behead all the elders who had taken part in the refusal: He marched into the district and met with no opposition until he reached the leading town. He found it deserted and every uouse empty. This so emraged him that he burned and destroyed a number of houses and killed or captured many buffaloes and housed cattle.

cattle.

Made Short Work of Rim.

It was evening when he got through his work of destruction, and, desirous of getting out of the country as quickly as possible, he started on his return march. At nightfall, when nowing through a narrow pass, his comband was surprised and ambushed by the natives, who killed two-thirds of his soluters and took him prisoner. They wasted no time, but buried him in a hole up to his neck in quicklime and ther put molasses uson his head to attract the insects. He was, of course, dead the next morning, when they cut off, his swollen and distigured head and sent it with their compliments to the local government.

The tax was never collected.

Exercise Caution.

The pirates in the far East have.

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The pirates in the far East have learned wisdom by experience. They no longer cruise the wide seas, affacking fhatever craft may come along. There are too many gunboats patrolling the coast, two many ritle guns and foo many yardnerms. Law and order in the past eighty fears have shot, hanged, drowned, blown up or bitmed at least, one hundred thousand followers of the "black flag." The survivors are painfully aware of the fact, as is also the younger generation, which has filled the vacancies made by death. To-day their work is done upon a smaller, but a far shrewder and safer basis. They keep spies at various places in their middhardned who report a head-

To-day their work is done upon a small-er, but a far shrewder and safer basis. They keep sples at various places in their neighborhood, who report so head-quarters whenever some junk is about to leave that has a rich cargo or that has a large amount of money.

The places then plan to intercept the craft in some river or arm of the sea, or else in some shoal water near the coast, where there is no chance of meeting a gunbout, and where, after the robbery, they will have a safe means of escape. Their calculations are carefully made, but come out right once in four or five times. The reason of the failures are various. It may be that a storage or Chinese gunbout suddenly appears upon the scene. It may be that the jimk they are after goes past their rendezvous with a European steamer or river launch, or mayhap that the prospective victim is dehyed by adverse winds and tides, and so does not appear at the time and place figured upon.

When they do make a capture they are not so bettal and cruel as in the



The School Girl for Sale in Ties

The School Girl for Sale in Tients.

old years. They only kill those who resister take arms against them. They confiscate everything on board and carry it to their own strongholds or else to some receiver's shop or pawabroker's in any convenient town.

Grades of Piracy.

There are different grades of piracy, as of every other crime. As in robbery you have at one extreme the highwayman and the bank burghar, and at the other the miserable sneak thief, so in pipacy you have two widely separate types in the freebooter who takes his own life in his hand to win the prize and the prowning night boat pirate who steals children from the riverbank and the sea coast.

Slavery exists in China to-day as it has done from the beginning of history. Children have their regular market price, which varies according to the prosperity or adversity of the times. In general, a small boy, below the age of ten will bring from \$5 to \$75, while a little girl of the same age will command from \$10 to \$100. In warm climates little folks do much of their playing after the sun has gone down and the intense heat of the day is over. Then is the time for the pirate child stealer. The trade flourishes childy

and the intense heat of the day is over. Then is the time for the pirate child stealer. The trade flourishes chi fly on the larger streams and rivers where the children are stolen, and in the great cities, where they are sold.

The fate of these poor little captives is not so bad as might be supposed. Most of the boys are bought for adoption by Chinese families who have no son, and who, in adopting them, give them all the rights which a natural son would have. Others are sold as man servants, who, in the main, are very well treated. well treated

The female children do not have as happy a lot. One-third are sold to become ladies' maids and house slaves. come third to be brought up as concubines, and one-third for the most immoral purposes. There is hardly an abandoned woman in all of China but what owns one or more of these so-called "pocket daughters."

Justice Bribed.

The penalty for child-steading is de-

The penalty for child-stealing is de-capitation, but it is very seldom inflict-ed. The pirates who are arrested gen-erally get out upon the pleas that the child was lost or sold to them by some impoverished parent. This, with the

addition of a handsome sum paid to the magistrate, together with the lack of positive proof on the part of the prosecution, usually insures their acquittal and honorable discharge.

The Oriental pirate when he goes into the naval service of his country or of foreign nations is well disciplined, obedient and sober, and also fights with the same ferocity as in his own calling.

ing.

If new China ever comes to the fore he will constitute the material of its future navy, and will make a name and fame as great in the annals of occan warfare as he has done in the

WIELDS A SLEDGE HAMMER

Ohio Woman Making Herself Useful in Her Rusband's Blacksmith Shop.

Until within a few months John
Brosey, a blacksmith of Hamilton,
Ohio, was an employe. Lately he established a place of his own at some little distance from his home. Work was not very plentiful at first, and



Mrs. Browsey at the Anvil. Mrs. Brosey brought her husband's dinmer every day at noon, thus enabling him to stay in the shop all day and attend at once to any orders that might come in. One day not long ago John was in sore need of the helper he could not afford to hire, and his wife who had not afford to hire, and his wife who had just arrived with his dianer, offered to handle the sledge hammer. John laughed, but Mrs. Browsey pleked up the sledge and sarprised her husband by the ease and accuracy with which she handled it. Since then she comes to the shop regularly when her husband needs her help, and now boasts of being able to turn a horseshee alone. She is a well developed woman, strong healthy and of attractive appearance, and is fond of working in the shop. Her husband, however, has about reached, the stage when he can afford to hire a man to help him, and hours crelong to call on his wife's aid in this way for the last time.

A Word to Better-Writers.

Always save your correspondents' letters, says a letter writer of long exnerience-at least till you have answered them. Look them over before responding, and reply to any questions that may have been asked, for that is only another form of being personal, and personalities always please. You see, in writing a successful letter, instead of saying what you want to say, you must say what your correspondent wants you to say, though, of course, after you have been personal as long as need be, you may add variety by talkling about yourself: but don't be dull
or stilted about ti-don't describe a sunset to aperson who never looks at the
sun, or go into a long criticism of some
book to an individual who never reads.
Be gossipy, be light, and above all, be
natural. Why, I know a pair of painfully discreet sisters, who, when they
are together, exchange opinions of all
sorts as freely as any two of like relationship, but whose stiff, cold conversations by mall you would never recognize as bemanating from the same persons, so fearful are they that something
will get down in black and white that
they might regret if the world got hold
of it. For my part, I would prefer to
run the risk of the world getting hold
of it to sherificing all that pleasant
chatty companionship. To be separatde from your friends is had enough
without having the additional woe put
upon you of an unnatural manner
growing up between you and them. need be, you may add variety by talk-

SIDE LACED GAITERS

Although everybody wore side-laced shoes twenty years ago, the style was generally regarded as a nuisance be-cause of the tedious process of lacing. The shoes were next fitting and always looked well on the feet, but because of the objection named the button gait-



Latest Thing in Shoes

peared on account of its easy adjustment. According to a high authority on footwear an improved side-laced shoe is likely soon to be introduced, some of the more fashionable makers already showing samples. One lace is used, the lower part being carried over and over as in men's shoes, the upper zig-zagging over small studs and being caught at the top by a clasp. In this way the wearer can fasten her shoes as easily as she can her gloves. An imitation-button lap is one of the favorite features of this new shoe. ment. According to a high anthority

EVEN MOSES.

Up in Electricity and Had a Storage Battery.

Since the startling discovery that Joseph in Egypt was the original single taxer, excessive astonishment need not great the revelation that the ancient prophet Moscs was the father of cleat prophet Moscs was the father of cleatricians. As King Solomon declarde, there is nothing new under the sun.

The theory that electricity, which this age prides itself upon as its own particular glory, is as old as the ten commandments, and was well known to the Israclites; if not to the Phoenicians, has been advanced by a shrewd biblical student, C. B. Warrand. As Piazzi Smyth has sought to establish the won. Smyth has sought to establish the won-derful astronomical genius of the old Egyptians by a thorough investigation of the great pyramid, so Mr. Warrand

common cotter and other native woods and chose fir wood, which had to be imported by the Phoenician merchants from the southern part of Europe. Now, fir happens to be the best-known nonconductor among all the great number of various timbers. Furthermore Moses had this fir box lined inside and outside with classe beaten. more Moses had this fir box lined inside and outside with clean beaten gold, thus converting the ark of the covenant into a very expensive, but very perfect, Leyden jar, or storage battery for electricity. Gold is one of the best conductors of electricity. 'Edison or Tesla," declares Mr. Warrand, could not have improved on Moses fir and gold box." The carbon in the fir of the ark of the covenant charged the strange battery. Aaron, improved on this by the building of poles fifty ells (150 feet) high. These poles were covered with beaten gold, and gold chains were hung from the poles to the ark—a method by which the prophet secured a complete and powerful electrical connection. His sons were killed, without wounds or bruises, by fire breaking out of the ark.

Investigator Warrand kas asserted that in order to deal death from the apparative acron, had only to remove side and outside with clean beater

that in order to deal death from the apparatus Aaron had only to remove the costly samel's hair carpets, which were almost perfect non-conductors of electricity, and make the culprit stand on terra firms. That several members of revolting tribes of Israelites were electrocuted is also a matter of record in the bible. In building the temple Solomon found that copper would do as well as gold. He had the temple covered with copper, and copper warripipes led into the cisterns inside the temple. On the temple, or rather on its roof, a number of gilt spears were placed in vertical positions, from sixteen to twenty-four feet high. All those curious facts may not be convincing, but they certainly compel us to wonder if, after all, some of the laurels of Franklin may not yet be awarded to Moses. were almost perfect non-conductors of

HARD COAL.

It Was Practically Unknown as Fuel Until 1820.

The anthracite coal trade really had no existence worthy of the name until as late as 1820. Its actual beginning, however, was in 1807, when one Abi-gail Smith ran an ark loaded with coal to Columbia from Wilkesbarre, and he continued to run several arks yearly until 1826. In 1811 and 1812 some of this coal found its way to New York by the way of Havre de Grace.

Until 1820 the entire shipment from

the Wyoming valley, the largest anthracite coal basin in the world, in any year never exceeded 1,000 tons. Then there was a great jump, and the totals area as a wagin until now. In Their there was by magic until now: In 1820, 2,500 tons; in 1860, 2,914,817; in 1870,7,975,666; in 1880, 11,419,270; in 1890, 18,650,694. In its present magnificent proportions the mining of

magnificent proportions the mining of anthracite requires the services of 50,-000 men and boys, and the number is increasing every year.

One more fact in this romance of fact. That the man who discovered anthracite coal was a public benefactor goes without saying; but who was he? In 1891, I remember the Pennsylvania legislature tried to appropriate \$2,000 to build a monument to Philip Ginter of Carbon county as the discoverer. of Carbon county as the discoverer. His right to the title and honor being disputed, a sage legislator said: We ought to have a discoverer of coal and might as well have him; so whether it was Ginter or not it makes no differ-ence. We are willing to concede to his claim."

The earliest users of anthracite in

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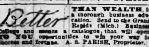
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But mean while her little sitzer
Dieu of a ne-lected bilster.
But Sophroish hardly missed her,
For she had no time to space.

MY JO, JOHN.

BY HELEN P. MATHERS.

CHAPTER XI—CONTINUED.

"lam going by that train," said John, pointing to the train, which wanted only one minute of departure, with Lady Blanche's party. Tom," he added, with a hurried catch in his breath. "look after your mother, she has some man capering." catch in his breath. "look after your mother, she has some man capering about with her. He calls her dear, and she calls him Jem. Yes, Jem! I've never seen the lellow before in my life, and she's so pretty, you know. Tem—and would you believe it? she wears-a fringe—a fringe," repeated poor John his voice rising almost be a scream. It's positively disgraceful, but I understand now why she talked about getting a divorce."

For a moment Tom's heart failed him; so disordered, so old so shabby did his father look, that a sickening doubt of his sanity crossed the poor fellow's brain.

"I say, are you coming or are you not" cried out some one, who seized John by the arm and pushed him into the train just as it began to

Mechanically, Tom stepped along beside it and was rewarded by see-ing his father's head thrust out of the window, and hearing his anxious voice sav:

"Tom, keep an eye on that fellow! Whatever you do. don't leave your mother alone. That fringe—" but the train bore away the remainder of the speech.

CHAPTER XIL

Fletcher was cleaning silver like a lemon in a pantry whose open lat-ticed window looked out on agarden from which all the flowers had vanished, while leaves, leaves, leaves decorated it gorgeously and held

decorated it governously and neighbor full sway.

"Of all the God-forsaken places on earth," said Fletcher, in a voice of the intensest exacerbation, "give me a cottage in the country, five miles from a market town, in No-vember. What does that garden say," (he pointed a silver fork disseq., '(he pointed a silver fork disgustfully at the lovely melancholy), but 'fletcher, go and hang your self.'? Why, I can't even sieep at night for the screeching of them nightingales, as goes on yellin' when the other birds has the decency to stop, and the sound of the milkman coming down the street with his mok! mok! 'ud be downright music to my cars, let alone, the cats'-meatman, who'd make me feel myself aguin. And if it wash't for that poor innocent up in town, wandering about all alone by himself and getting into goodness knows what scrapes, now as their whose duty it is to look after him has deserted him, I'd have done it long ago, Martha-hanged if I wouldn't."

"Hanged if you did, you mean."

tha—hanged if I wouldn't!"
"Hanged if you did, you mean,"
seed Martha, nursing her arm as
usual and wearing a pink cotton
freck also as usual. "And pray
what good would that do anybody?"
"You could marry again." snarled
Flet, her, who, with disgust at his
surroundings and anxiety for his
master, was like a bear with a sore
head.

"Not I," said Martha, comfortably. "Not I." said Martha, comfortably.
"once bit, twice shy Independence
for me, if I'm left a widow. It I
were a man." continued Martha,
meditatively, "you wouldn't catch
me marry.ng—not much!"

"No more would
time lover again."
"Lord't to think how one act of folly
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"Some people have such lack!" said Martha, thoughtfully: "now she must have been a judge of husbands, and likely to know when she got a good one. How can a poor woman and likely to know when she got a good one. How can a poor woman be a judge, that's never had but one? And I'm sure if anybody ought to get a divorce, it's missue.

Fletcher snorted but made no rely.

What has she does Leaved I folly can undo a lifetime."

"Looding the time."

"Lood for leaved to the world. Some posses where every Jack man of 'em was a divorced husbands, and likely to know when she got a good one. How can a poor woman be a judge, that's never had but one? And I'm sure if anybody ought to get a divorce, it's missue.

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de, but go gallivanting himself."
"It's false." cried Fietcher at the
top of his voice, "as false a word as
woman ever spoke! Master was woman ever spoke! Master was druv out of his own house by aggerawation, and ain't he to speak to another human bein' for the rest of his life?"

"Human beings, by al! means," said "Human beings, by all means," said Martha in her cool voice, "but not females—not Lady Bianches. A lo-cust, I call her, for -it's my belief she's been eating up master's sub-stance till he's as bare as a gleaued fald."

Fletcher paused in his work to turn a penetrative eye on his better-

o'I don't think you're so far out, Martha," he said in a tone of wondross mildness, "that's her character—to get the last shilling she can out of a man, and then chuck him. And it's my belief she's chucked master."

"What have you heard?" said Mar-

tha quickly.

But Fletcher was already repenting him of his burst of confidence, and had withdrawn into the silence in which he was able to sit as in a tower, out of reach of Martha's tongue.

"Missus has fretted worse than "Missus has fretted worse than ever since that night in August when she saw him." went on Martha. showing no sign of rebuil, "his collar all open,"—Fletcher writhed as if undergoing the most exquisite torture—"his trousers looking as if he had slept in 'em,"—Fletcher's long body doubled itself up in agony—"his hat not brushed"—(Fletcher groaned—for what does it matter about the inside of your head, that nobody sees. side of your head, that nobody sees, so long as the outside covering shines in the eyes of all beholders?—) "and his poor mustachies, one up and one down, like a man

who's just got out of the clutches of a virago."

"Just getting into the clutches of one, you mean." said Fletcher. "I wonder if he's there now?"

"He might have took me." added

Fletcher in an aggricood voice. "I'm partial to Scotland, it's a beautiful place. Some parts of it is more mountainious than others."

Martha began to laugh, went on laughing, and finally ran out of the room with whole fountains of laughter bubbling up in her still. She must tell her mistress this, and it must tell her mistress this, and it would make her laugh too, but the sudden appearance of Tom, hatted and coated, in the hall, looking pale and worried, sobered her completely. "Where is Fletcher?" he said. "In the pantry. Mr. Tom." And Tom, saying "Don't tell my mother I am here!" strode off at express event.

press speed.

Fletcher had his back turned to the door, and his squashed attitude betrayed to Tom's experienced eye that a matrimonial duel had just taken place, and Fletcher, thinking the enemy had returned, did not look

"Here, I say," said Tom, "there's something wrong with the poor governor, and we've got to find out what it is."

Fletcher turned round, very pale.

but braced up to hear the worst and do his level best.

do his level best.
Did you know the house in Har-ley street was let—has been let for months?" said Tom sharply.
No, Mister Tom. Master forbid

"No, Mister Tem. Master forbid me to go nigh the place, and cook never wrote once—never answered my wife nor me either, when we wrote to her, and we thought she was forbidden. But is that all—only the house let?" he added anxiously, "it was a big house for master to live in all alone."

live in all alone."

"It's not alt," said Tom. lowering his voice. "You know I called more than once and never got any farther than the doorstep, but to-day I was determined to go in, and I packed past the servant, a stranger, and walked straight into the dining-room. There was not a stick nor stone of our things in it! I expected to find my father here. I said — Colonal Anderson— I ex ected to find my father here. I said — Colonal Anderson—has he been gone long?

in September, but the house had been empty and unfurnished for months before that, as her mistress had looked over itas early as June. June! what has become of everything—and

"Ask Lady Maintele, Suggested Fletcher who had a large smudge of plate nowder across his nose, to save his countenance from unadulterated tragedy

Tom blushed.

"I suppose I must," he said savagely. *but she is not likely to trouble herself much about him now he is berself much about him now he is ruined. For he is ruined, Fletcher. I feel sure of it, and I believe it was because of that, and because he had not the courage to tell her, that he consented to he—" Tom paused for a word—"division of the household, and that he meant to starve up in town, while we were comfortably provided for down here."
"Very likely," said Fletcher, with

fills his hands, and prevents him from getting into mischief himself—but missus was always miles too good for that, so what does master do, but go gallivanting himself."

tears in his eyes, "his was always the sweetest and most unselfish nature in the world, and he'd prefer to be blamed for things he hadn't done, rather than say anything unkind to rather than say anything unkind to anybody, or stand up for himself. And now Master Tem, what are you going to do?"

· I am going," said Tom," his flex-"I am going," said 10m," his lexible young lips straightening into a hard line, "back to town to find Lady Blanche—"
"She's sure to be in Scotland at this time of the year," interpolated Platchen

Fletcher.

Fletcher.

"—if she is not in town I shall go over to Scotland," said Tom. "and if she can't or won't tell me anything. I shall go to Scotland yard."

"Take me with you. Master Tom." said Fletcher imploringly.

"No. I may want you later. Mind not a word to my mother about my being here. I thought I heard that beast I lewar's voice in the drawing-room?"

"Yes, Master Tom, you did."
"Ugh! Well, I'm off. I'll le I'll let you

"You'll write or wire me the moment you know how know anything?" said Fletcher, as imploringly as a distracted mother asking news of her

orli write. Heep up your courage, Fletcher. If it's nothing worse than losing money we'll have him sale at home yet.

And ramming his hat on his head.

Tom vanished by the back door.

'Martha," said Mary that evening as her woman brushed her hair.

'you have been crying. What is the matter?" she asked, with some surprise, as she knew that never had that doughty and independent person been known to shed tears either before or after a matrimonial

But Martha went on crying, con-torting her face hideously, and would neither explain nor be com-

"Is it anything to do with your

master" said Mary indifferently.
Yes, she could speak and feel quite indifferently now, for the fires of suffering had burned themselves out and in their grey ashes lay buried the love that John Anderson had so openly betrayed and shamed.

"Oh no, ma'am. But he's been more cross and snappish than usual

more cross and snappish than usual for days, hardly touching his food, and railing at the country and the litter of leaves as if they were poison. He said yesterday he'd give half he was possessed of to hear a moffin bell again, or the milkman calling 'Mok!' Mok!' down the area at Harley street. But—but I never thought he'd run away like a house-maid that's lorged her own character; but, O! ma'am he's done it.

but, O! ma'am he's done it."

"Run away?" said Mary, stauding up in her astonishment.

"Yes," cried Marths, wringing her hands, "run away from me, ma'am. To think that after all these years I should be discraced by hasiny a men should be disgraced by having a man ren away from me."

Mary's lips curved between scorn and pity as she, said:

What makes you think he ran

away?"

"He went out directly he'd cleared away dinner, and at supper cook gave me this." said Martha, producing a scrap of paper with one hand, and drying her eyes with the other. Many read it gravely. Perhaps she was thinking of another letter that

had been addressed to herself.

had been addressed to herself.

"Martha." it said. I am ong away. Don't you tribole to follow, becores you wount find me. Make my respect to missus, and I hope as how shell forsive me, but I'm following the parth of noity. Thorny Plane En. "And now, please, ma'am, could you manage with Polly and the cook for a few days, while I go and look for him?"

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empty and unfurnished for months before that, as her mistress had looked over it as early as June. June what has become of your master since June?"

"Missus saw him in August, se did you." said Fletcher trembling. "How has he been living all this time, poor, poor soul, with nobody to vally him, or do nothing?"

"I have been to his club." and Tom knitting his prows: "he has not been there since May. I have seen the case and colors so extraordinary that even the experienced plainsmen can scarcely believe that new and wast constellations have not appeared for the first time in the heavens.

"The Medern Style.

"I have been to his club." and therefore saide. And now," added Tom, "how are we to find him." He seems to have edisappeared and left not race, or he is wilfully hiding from us."

"Ask Lady Elanche," suggested Fletcher who had a large samdge of plate powder across his nose, to save

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Second Little Girl-Ob, you needn't
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Full Directions.

(summer resort)-The water here isn't fit to drink.

Proprietor-You will find the bar at farther end of the hall, sir, down



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Friend-What the dickens are you

doing in that baseball toggery?

Mr. Howson Lott—They belong to
my son. The family is away, and
I'm just going down to give a few orders to the cook!—I'uck.

A Friendly Tip.

Married Man-Not married yet? Old Chum-No I am not.

Old Chum—No I am not.

Married Man—Now see here old boy,
times are changing mighty fast. You
take my advice and get married before
women get any more emancipated
than they are already.—New York
Westling

Not Surprised. Longhair-Statistics show that Germany's proportion of sufcides is larger than that of any other Euro-pean country.
Miss Gotham—I don't wonder; it

Downton-De Broker must be losing money.
Upton—Guess not.
Downton—He used

Downton-He used to have a luxurious third floor flat, and now I see he

Lpton—It isn't safe to 1 dge by appearances. Perhaps the folks on the second floor bave a baby.—New York Weekty.

Clara-Why in the world did you engage yourself to that Mr. Hardhead? Dora-He took me at such a disadwantage that I had to

"Nonsense."
"Oh, but you don't know. He proposed to me in an lee cream saloon, and I know perfectly well that if I didn't accept him he wouldn't ask ma if I'd have another plate."—New York

Hensekeeper (angrily)—Why didn't you come around yesterday? See Man (wearily)—Too bot.

TRAINING FOR FIRE.

HORSES PUT THROUGH A REG-ULAS SCHOOL.

Only Big. Fine, Strong Animals Are Used Become Used to Their Work in a Surprisingly Shart Time and Love It-Exposed to Banger.

Finer and more intelligent animals han the horses belonging to fire decartments cannot be found anywhere. When the tiny bell called the "jigger" begins to strike in the fire house time is everything. I delay of a second may mean the loss of thousands of these trained horses is of wonderful assistance. It is no uncommon thing for an engine company in this city to be on the more in deven seconds from the first tap of the bell, even though the men are asleep upstairs at the sime. It has been done in one and it weighth seconds with the horses standing twenty-one feet behind the note and the men on the alert, ready for the signal.

The search for these intelligent animals and their training for the important part they play in the saying of life and property is a work which is kept up incessantly. There are nearly, in not quite, 1,000 horses in the department, and the ranks must be kept full. The horses are purchased from various dealers, generally at the large stables on Twenty-fourth street. A uniform price of \$300 is a triff for a given period to ascertain their fitness for duty. There does not seem to be a preference shown in their selection either as to the locality from which they spring.

Whether he comes from Canada or the West or the East, your fire horse must be large and strong, sturdy of limb, broad of flank, with fine quarters. He must have both breadth and depth of chest, for wind is indispensible when it comes to dragging 6,000 or 9,000 pounds at a double quick, and his shoulders must zun up broad and high to give umple support for the thick neck and well shaped head.

The candidate fortunate enough to fulfill these requirements is then sent to the training stables on Ninety-ninth street, between Columbus and

The candidate fortunate enough to fulfill these requirements is then sent to the training stables on Ninety-ninth street, between Columbus and Amsterdam avenues, says the New York World. Here he is initiated into the duties of a fire horse. A regula-tion engine-house, with all the neces-sary appliances, is fitted up these, and the candidate is made to feel at home in a stall open at both ends, with in a stail open at footh ends, with notifier trough nor manger. He is accustomed to the regular strike of the jigger and the clang of the great gong as the alarms come in, and day after day is habituated to the harness, which drops upon him from above and fasters him to the pole with one motion. one motion.

one motion.

When a horse has successfully passed this stage he is sent to some regular engine house, where his course is completed and, if he is found computent, is firally, accepted. In the engine house he comes under the direct control of the man who is to drive him, live with him, become his bosom friend, for in every instance the strongest attachment springs up between the animal and the man who handles him.

The first thing is to let the horse know just what you expect of him. In the gentlest way he is taught to leave the stall and walk under the harness in a given spot, just as he did at

Miss Gotham—I don't wonder; it must be awfully wearing to have to think in Ge man.—New York Weekly.

At a Summer Hotel.

Stayhome—How was the weather where you were this summer?
Outer—Cool enough for blankets every night.

"My! My! I envy you."

"Y-e-s; but we hadn't the blankets"
—New York Weekly.

Not at Home.

Citizen—Does Mr. Blank of the board of health, live here?
Domestic—Yes, sir, but he isn't at home.

"He is not at his office, for I just man from there."

"No; he's off in some other part of the town, house hunting. He says this neighborhood is so full o' bad smells it isn't fit to live in."

Keeping it Quist.

Husband—It's ruinous! The idea of paying all that money for a little bit of lace.

Wife—Mrs. Astorbilt has two or three pleces like that.

of lace.

Wife—Mrs. Astorbilt has two or three pieces like that.

"But, good lands, the Astorbilts have millions where I have thousands. Don't you know that?"

"Of course, I do, but I don't want the Astorbilts to know it."

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norses can bell the difference between a test alarm and one that is real. They show in every action and movement that they know one is a "fake" and the other real, and every fireman bears witness to the fact.

And yet when the fire is reached, to which they rushed with little urging, they will stand "quietly amid all the noise and confusion, with crowds of people about them and great puffing monsters filling the air with smoke and sparks! and sparks

At the East Houston street house they have a horse called Al. whose side from shoulder to flank is scarred and seamed, with scarcely any hair. His driver, Gustave Shaw, relates with pride how Al pulled the hose cart in front of an east side tenement which was on fire, and how someone threw a blazing straw tick into the street, which fell across poor Al. But he horse did not move; stood there framed in fire until the

slippery pavement, which means a sprain, a bruise, perhaps a severe out or perhaps a broken leg. Sometimes in heavy snow or on a general alarm, when a long run is necessary he may strain too hard and get an injury from which he never recurrent. which he never recovers.

KNOWLEDGE SPREADING.

and by the latter in much greater degree than the former. Considering the entire population, the states in which illiteracy is most prevalent are those of the South. Mason and Discourse the country is to the south of the country is to the seed brought in from the country is to the thirty-sevenh parallel of latitude separate the literate from the illiterate states. North of that line the proportion of illiteracy ranges from 3.1 in Nebraska up to 12.8 in Nevada. South of that line it ranges from 14.5 in the district of Columbia, to 45.8 in Louisiana, if we except Oklahoma, which was largely settled from Kansas, and carried Kansas education with it. Indeed, throughout the cotton states the proportion ranges high, being

ing:
"We think we can have more fun
out of a goat, so les' have yer \$2"

THE VEGETABLE WORLD.

In shipping perishable goods a great deal depends on the condition of the cars: if the car is tight and in good shape, apples and potatoes will stand a zero temperature.

The longest plants in the world are One tropical and one sub

seaweeds. One tropical and one sub-tropical variety is known which meas-ures in length, when it reaches its full development at least 600 feet. The 'mælto velenito," a species of South Sea Island tomato, largely cul-tivated in Cuba, Jamaica and Costa Rica, always grows five-cleft, many of the well developed specimens resem-bling the human hand to a surprising degree.

The vegetable hose constrictor" is a queer representative of the genus cu-cumis, which is grown in India for

"thrown completely in the shade" as far as fancied or real resemblance is concerned, by the "pig squash," which is a native of Brazil and northern South America. It is dark green and white spotted, and resembles a leg-less pig in almost every particular, even to eyes and snout. The "eyes" even to eyes and snout. The "eyes" are white circles, with black spots in the center, and the "snout" is an ex-

of the squash.

A few years ago a portion of the pavement in Groswell road, London, was lifted out of its place in some mysterious way. Before workmen were sent to replace it num-rous toadstools made their appearance in the cracks between the misplayed atone and its fellows. Investigation record that the atone, which was two stood there framed in fire until the hose was uncoupled, waiting for the command to leare.

The fire horses are exposed to many langers—that from fires hometimes, but rarely.

More frequently it is the

GREEN AND YELLOW

SOOT THAT ABOUNDS IN A COTTON SEED OIL MILL.

Sights Among the Machinery Tha

KNOWLEDGE SPREADING.

Hitteracy to the United States on the Wans Among the Native Born.

Illiteracy in the United States is principally conined to the foreign born and colored citizens.

From the statistics of illiteracy in 1890 it appears that, of the total population 10 years of age and over in 1890, 12 per cent, or one-eighth, were illiterate. Ten years earlier a similar proportion was 17 per cent, or flow to ne-sixth, showing an immense reduction in the proportion of illiterates. This reduction has taken place in the ranks of the native-born whites and the colored, while among the foreign born the proportion of illiterates among the native whites was, in 1890, 6.2 per cent, and in 1880, 8.7 per cent. Among the foreign born, on the other handrithe proportion were 56.1 per cent. and 70 per cent. Among the foreign born, on the other handrithe proportion of illiterates in 1890, was 13.1 per cent, and in 1880 kz per cent, an increase to be accounted for by the excessive immigration of the lower classes of Southern and the over class

and carried Kansas education with it. Indeed, throughout the cotton states the proportion ranges high, being forty per cent in Mississippi, forty-one in Alabama, nearly forty in Georgia, tand forty-five in South Carolina. In the Northern states, throughout New England and the upper Mississippi valley; the average is between five and six per cent.

They Wanted a Goat

Two little boys, one 5 and the other at the oil mill amounts to a large They Wanted a Goat

Two little boys, one 5 and the other 3 years of age, have a little baby brother. The elder wanted a goat and found that he could get one of those pretty creatives for \$2. He then went to a lady and asked if she wanted to buy the baby.

"What'll you take for him?" was the query.

"Two dollars," was the answer.

"All right I'll take him." said the "What it you was the answer.
"Two dollars," was the answer.
"All right, I'll take him," said the lady.
"Two the 3-year-old brother strenu"How the 3-year-old brother strenu-Here the 3-year-old brother strenuously objected. The 5-year-old then took the 3-year-old aside, laid down the case, and returned to the lady, says seed is ready for the cooking process, which process must be conducted with the experience and judgment necessary "We think we can have more function out of a goat, so les' have yer \$2."

Her interence.

Aunt Lucy—I should like so much to see Niagara Falls. We have never been there.

Young Niece—Why, auntie, aren't you and Uncle Cephas married?

Aunt Lucy—Cortainly.

Young Niece—Oh. I understand—you didn't take any wedding tour—Truth.

Which process must be conducted with the experience and judgment necessary in all successful cooking. After being cooked the proper length of time the mass is placed in the peculiar machine belone alluded to, which separates avery drop of fatty substance from the rest of the seed, and this residue is left in square, flat cakes, hard, brown and dry, which, in their tunn, must be ground into the cotton-seed meal, so valuable as a food for stock and also a fertilizer for crops.

valuable as a food for stock and also a fertilizer for crops.

Out in an adjoining apartment, though not under the same roof as the machinery, stand the huge wats or tanks into which the oil is emptied rendy for transportation on the railway just at the door. It is estimated that one hundred pounds of seed will yield three pounds of light cotton, and that a ton of seed will give thirty gallons of clear, pure oil and three of an inferior quality. The oil mills have made for the Southern farmers a new arenue of profit, but they are a doubtmade for the Southern farmers a new avenue of profit, but they are a doubtful blessing, inasmuch as the value of the seed as a fertilizer is withdrawn from the soil, the majority of the smaller farmers selling their seed when the opportunity offers and not troubling themselves to supply its place or get back either the meal or the hulls. Gotton seed in former times, when considered useless for any other nurrose, was always used as a queer representative of the genus culcumis, which is grown in India for ornamental purposes, the vines being trained over trellises, verandas, etc. The fruit of this green vine is, buth in shape and color, the exact counterpart of the snake from which it takes its name.

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Our common "sheep-nose" squash is that was taken away from it, whereas the fertilizing phosphates now so far as fancied or real resemblance is concerned, by the "pig squash," which is a native of Brazil and northern South America. It is dark green and which such abundant crops are made.

When the mill above mentioned was first in correction for two or three or these seed restored to the land much that was taken away from it, whereas the fertilizing phosphates now so much in use, white they produce im-consequence of the land much that was taken away from it, whereas the first phosphates are seed restored to the land much that was taken away from it, whereas the first phosphates now so whereas the first phosphates are seed restored to the land much that was taken away from it, whereas the first phosphates now so much in use, white they produce immuch in use, white they first in operation for two or the farmers out in the interior country soliciting their seed and representing the advantage it would be to the owner to first have the oil extracted and then use the hull for food. A great many old-fashioned farmers would not take to the idea even then, but clung to the traditions of their forefathers. By good management and faithful attention to details, however, the mills have won the day, and a cottonseed oil mill is one of the institutions of the average Southern town.

A Fainful Joke

A joke uttered in the presence of Isaac Hood, a colored man, aged 68 who resides in 813 Winter street Philadelphia, tickled him to such degree that he burst into a 8t of laughthat dislocated his jaw

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Signorina Solange d'Estournel had reached her sixteenth spring. The cavalier Silvandrodi Hossompiera counted eighteen years.
She had bright eves a couvet

She had bright eyes, a coquettish air, flesh-tish air, flesh-tish air, flesh-tish upon her forehead that played like wandering butterflies.

His eyes were dark and deeply set, and his face expressed the solitary, the misanthrope; but his downy cheek would flush at any innocent fest, revaling in his smile small.

jest, revealing in his smile small white teeth.

no and been destined for the prest-bood, and had lately come from the college of the Jesuits with his read filled with scholastic and theological teachings. He was awkward, timid, embarrassed, inexpert in music and dancing, unable to make a bow, but with a fresh voice and the face of a cherub. He sang only in chorus, never looked at himself in a large mirror, and his sole suit was one of

mirror, and his sole suit was one of black cloth. Nightly vigils had given him a resemblance to a' half-open rosebud ready to bloom.

Their parents, in their wisdom, had decided to unite these two young persons, and at the moment this narrative opens the old marquis was giving a severe reproof to his son because he displayed so little eagerness in carrying out his desires.

ing out his desires.

'Think, young sir, that upon you rests the continuance of our race. Put away this melancholy air. Remember you are a man who, as equal to the king, should not tremble before a sword, a drinking bout, or a petti-

"Oh, signor!" cried the youth.
"What is it? You blush like a cherry! By Bacchus! You learned little
in your seminary! Can you handle a

"No, ao, signor."
"Why so much praying there?" "May so much praying there:
"Because my confessor bade me repeat them 1,000 times. The chariot of
the devil would carry me to pardition,
and I wish to be saved and not go to

"Tut, tut, tut! First of all, please me by doing what I wish. To you I give a betrothed worthy of you by her birth, by her youth, by her intelligence and her beauty. What more do you want?" that unpleasant place.

gence and her beauty. What more do you want?"
"My wants are much less, signor, if you will pardon my saying so."
"Imbecile! My word and honor are at stake. Think of the dignity conferred. The presentation will take place soon at the ball where Signorina d'Estournel will appear in her aplendor. Strive to please her."
"But. signor—"
"I have spoken. You will find in your chamber attire much more suitable than this funereal garb. Jasmin will aid you in making your toilet.

will aid you in making your toilet. Be quick, my son." Jasmin combed and curled his young

master's hair, substituted for the heavy shoes he had worn a pair of tight slippers with silver buckles and put upon him the usual white lawn shirt adorned with lace.

Silvandro endured this change with a sufficiently good grace, but the idea



PLEASE DO NOT LAUGH AT ME

aused him to feel indignant.
When alone, he cast his eyes over his person, resplendent with well-fitting knee breeches and garments that sparkled with silvery luster. His aspect was greatly improved. In the would not be overcome by vanity and, resisting the influence of the evil one, which made tog litter in his eyes this silk and velvet reflecting the soft shades of his hair, he flattened out his curling locks, scorning the joy which his fine appearance aroused in him.

"This maiden whom they wish to

This maiden whom they wish to marry to me must have some Christian sentiments, since she has but lately come from a convent. I may be able to turn her thoughts to spiritual things, and, pleading for myelf, recover my independence, and follow my own way of life.

What if she should laugh at his sermon and sermonizing? No; for a grave discourse a decent and severe habit was necessary. There was in his wardrobe an elegant black cloth suit. This he now donned after a slight debate. Would he have a too forbidding spearance? There was ferbidding appearance? There was no necessity of frightening the young

lady.

He cast a furtive glance into the mirror. No; there was nothing to affright one in the image he saw re-

That cannot be my betrothed; it is

a priest!" Signorina d'Estournel whis-pered to the marquis.
"You are right; he is very unsuit-ably attired." And the old gentle-

man shot a lightning flash of his eyes at his son.

To hesitate is to be lost. The

cavalier, his heart encased in triple bronze, passed on apparently in-sensible to the furious glances of his parent, to the repressed mirth of Solange and jest of his cousins. Com-Solange and jest of his cousins. Coming before the signorina, who, with eyes archly cast to one side, regarded him coyly from beneath her long lashes, he bowed, and with a voice full of entreaty begged of her the favor of a minuet.

"At last he is aroused!" grumbled the marquia. "But what a gawk Who ever saw such a dance?"

Silvandro retained all the dignity.

Who ever saw such a dance??" Silvandro retained all the dignity of a prophet king dancing before a tomb. He accomplished the "figure" with imperturbable sang froid and dropped his cassock upon the floor. At heart, despite of his seeming impassiveness, he began to feel confused, and a sort of giddiness assalled him. Under the few cross he intendhim. Under the fiery cross he intend-ed to bear would be lost a superb

ed to bear would be lost a superb dancer. Without lifting his eyes he divined the ironical smile that went round, the biting epigrama. An officer of the Royal Dauphins, in a lieutenant's uniform, mustached, and having the air of a lady-killer, grated particularly upon his nerves. He suspected the significance of the glances that passed between him and Solange. Oh, if he could keep her from him forever! Brought face to face with the young

lady, he had wished to begin his discourse. But moved by the influence of the ball, the sounds of the orchestra, or other causes, he could not find the proper words.

"Barbarous parents, to disdain our saintly vocation-"

Speaking in the plural was all very fine.
"Only an angel himself were wor-

thy of such angelic spouse-of whom to whom-

—to whom—"
"Groping for words he lost the thread
of his discourse, and became more and
more involved, hypnotized by the
gloss of a velvet beauty patch, and a
delicious dizziness which came with
the coquettish glanes above the vermilion cheek of Solange.

milion cheek of Solange.

"Beside, one may have a call. May there not be a new Paracelsus, growing in grace, in virtue, in sanctity." She looked at him in astonishment, trembling from head to foot and biting her lips. And then came the brief moment of giddiness.

"The church will not lose a servant, no philosophy a gening like..."

nor philosophy a genius, like—like—"
A bell-like ripple of laughter interrunted him. Yes, Solange laughed!
Red, disconcerted, he waited for her

mirth to pass.
"Pardon me; but it is too amusing!"

"Pardon file; but it is too amusing."
And she smothered in her handkerchief a new attack of mirth.
"Signorina, please do not laugh at
me!"
"But is it not ridiculous?" responded

Solange, dryly.
Ridiculous! This to one who thought
himsel! a stoic philosopher! Her
words deeply wounded the self-love

of the young man.
"Well," she said, "your frankness

"Well," she said, "your frankness allows me equal liberty of speech. I shall therefore decline—"
"Ah, no, no!" cried Silvandro, with knitted brows. This was a service he did not wish to receive from her.
"But, perhaps, you prefer the officer who was our vis-a-vis just now?"
"Perhaps."

"Perhaps."
"I am complimented," said Silvandro, between his teeth.
Solange watched him with half-closed eybs, and again the giddiness seized him.

"Please conduct me to my aunt,

signor."

"At your command, signorina."

But instead of taking her hand to

assist her in rising, Silvandro seated himself beside the lady. "Come, signorina," he said, "let us be friends. You desire it?"

be friends. You desire it?"

"Assuredly."

"Let me treat you with the honesty of a brother. I may be able to give you good counset. That officer, your cousin— know him by reputation— is unworthy of you."

"Truly?"

"Truld?"
"Yes: he is a scapegrace—dissolute—a man without principle. He would render you unhappy—"
"Can this be true?"
"Do not doubt it. He has impressed you by his soft words, but he is a boaster who has little truth to support whethe says."

port what he says.

"I have suspected as much."
Again that strange giddiness.
"He makes me appear, perhaps, old, indifferent while in position. bile in reality my

heart beats—feel it beat now."

It is t us. Beneath the soft hand of his companion the heart of the poor cava ier was beating a gamut of

You know what that means, signorina; you know what I feel, it says

norma: you know what I feel, it says to you—"
Silvandro had become truly eloquent But all the fires of rhetoric were nothing when compared with these caressing words which softly upon the ears of Solange.

Speaking in a low tone, he bent over her—so near to her that his face

"Eth, signar, you are not a man for the chu ch, but for the sword!" ex-claimed the handsome lieutenant, whom he was condemning but a mo-ment since.
"Signar you insult me!"

ment since.

"Signor, you insult me!"

"Look out for yourself, then!"

The officer drew from his pocket a small mirror, which he held before the eye of the cavalier. Alas! This proceed ng caused a nightmare which did not pass as it came, for the match from the check of the lady was suppose the necessarte's lib!

MIGHTY TUSLOSHA.

NIMROD'S SUCCESS NEAR THE

Bagging Two Reindeer With Only One Bullet-Hunting With the Thermometer Sixty-Eight Degrees Below Zero-

When I first landed among the Eski-mos of North Hudson's bay I heard of a young hunter who was rapidly making his way to the front. As he was also a good sledge-man, or dog driver, and very energetic generally, I was quite auxious to secure him for my quite anxious to secure him for my proposed long sledge journey to the Arctic sea in and around King William's land. His name was Toslosha, meaning in Eskimo "The Rover." When I first met this boreal bird of the genus Corvus I found he added to the many virtues that had been reputed to him the common Eskimo one of excessive modesty. He was exputed to him the common Eskimo one of excessive modesty. He was extermely loth to speak of his ability in doing anything. His answers as to being a good this, that, or the other were mostly "Armi, Armi!" which means "I hardly know;" so that we had to take the strong recommendations his friends gave him. And I might say we never regretted so doing. One of the first things I did was to put him on a war footing, giving him a Winchester magazine rifle holding a 45.70 cartridge.

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Toslosha was a splendid specimen of the Kskimo race, about five feet four inches high, and weighing about 155 pounds, every ounce of it bone, brain and muscle. His bright, honest face was his best recommendation, and his actions nover belied the promises it seemed to make. He was of unusual strength But all those people were, in proportion to their people were, in proportion to their size, much stronger than the average Caucasian. It was in the fall of the year that my party landed among the Eskimos, and it was not until the following April that we started on our long sledge trip. During this winter the Eskimo hunters of the village that clustered around my little canno clustered around my little camp secured about 500 reindeer from the fields to the north and west of us. Of the same ratio was maintained by him in regard to seal, walrus, polar bears and other game.

In the sledge trip, which lacked ten

In the sledge trip, which lacked for days of being a year in length, the party killed 522 reindeer. Of these Toslosha secured just half, there being four other Eskimo hunters besides himself, not counting two nearly full-grown Eskimo boys, who killed near thirty apiece, and the four white men. While the latter were armed, they did but little hunting. I tried to discourage it, as it interfered with more important duties, except when absolutely necessary, or the chances fell into their hand, or in occasional leisure moments to satisfy their deinto their hand, or in occasional leisure moments to satisfy their desire for sport. In the way of other game he even excelled this proportion, killing more than half the musk oxen, all of the polar bear, seventy out of eighty odd seal, and others in the same ratio. For the first few days out from the seashore, cutting across country for the Arctic sea, we did not kill much game as it was very searce and exceedingly shy-from having been so constantly tunted by the natives, along the coast, but here ing been so constantly funded by the natives, along the coast, but here Toslosha killed nearly all that was secured. I considered this record uven better than one later, when the game was more abundant and easier of approach. Toslosha's sledge was always in front, as he was the best sledge man and dog driver as well as the best hunter. To him fell the duty of selecting the way through a country of selecting the way through a country. of selecting the way through a country as strange and unknown to the Eski-mos, after getting back fifty or sixty miles from the coast, as it was to the

white man. One stormy day we remained over in camp, as we had ylenty of fool. The numerous signs of reindeer in the vicinity, however, made Toslosha nervous: so he sallied out in the blustering weather, taking his usual sup-ply of ammunition, the eight charges in the magazine of his Winchester. In an hour or two he came back to get the dogs and an empty sledge, saying that he had killed seven reindeer with the eight shots in his Winchester. He the eight shots in his Winchester. He verified the report by bringing eight deer, having secured the eighth while on the second trip to bring in the seven. On this occasion he killed two reindeer at one shot, and during the whole sledge trip this feat was performed by bim just a dozen times. Once he killed three with one ball. I do not mean that he would kill one and only wound snother, but the two and only wound another, out the every time would be shot so that no further firing was needed.

He killed three reindeer in January with the thermometer at minus 68

with the thermometer at minus degrees, although it was so cold that the whalebone shoe of his sledge snapped like glass under this light load, when it had borne over 8,000) pounds. I have known him to sally forth in a fierce arctic storm that ken all else housed, with so furious a gale blowing that he had to be wholly guided by the scent of the two trusty dogs tied to his belt, run a course of welve miles and return with a rein-cer to replenish an empty larder. The seal is the wariest game in the arotic, and the Eskimos consider they do well to kill one in four or five the start for, but Toslosha's score showed that he seldom missed one in a dozen. And yet half is not told of this mighty

They Die of Grief.

The infant sea otter, when removed from parental care, dies of either grief or starvation: So far it has been impossible to raise it to maturity

THE AMERICAN BEAUTY. How This Exquisite Rose Was First Found and Cultivated

There is an interesting story about the origin of the American Beauty. It was first grown in Washington, and here it attained its renown. The late Hon. George Bancroft, besides being a historian and scholar, was one of the historian and scholar, was one of the first amateur rose-growers in America. Every year he imported cuttings from the leading flower-growers of Europe. The king of Prussia—when old Kaiser William was king—allowed the American historian to have a slip of whatever he might fancy in the royal conservatories. Mr. Bancroft's gardener used to cultivate some of his roses in an old house away out on F. or person. an old house away out on F, or perhaps it was G, street, above Twenty-second street, in the west end of the city. Mrs. Grant had a florist named Field m charge of the White house conservatory. He was a rose-grower of rare merit and skill in his artistic work.

work.

One day he happened into the old building where Mr. Bancroft's gardener ported his plants and budded his roses. Over in a comer he observed a rose of a variety utterly unknown to him and of wonderful size and perfection in form and color. "Where did this come from?" he carelessly inquired of his rose-growing conferes. "Oh, it is an offshoot from some cuttings we imported from Germany," the man replied. It was evident to Mr. Field that the other did not in the least comprehend the value of the new plant. that the other did not in the least comprehend the value of the new plant. After some talk Mr. Field bought the cuttings he had seen for \$5. A year thereafter, when he? had propagated his new purchase and become convinced that he had a new and very valuable variety of roses, which he named the American Beauty, he sold his find for \$5.009, the most wonderful result of the investment of \$5 on record. To follow his luck a little further, Mr. Field invested his easily-parned \$5.00) in lands near the city, which in a little less than three years which in a little less than three years were sold for \$50000. Truth is sometimes stranger than fiction. In this instance it certainly was.

From the Vatican.
The state department at Washington acids to the north and west of us. Of this number Toslosha got nearly 100 with his Winchester, there being fourteen or fifteen hunters altogether, but not all so well armed as he. About the same ratio was maintained by contain the priceless manuscripts and relics sent by his holiness the pope to the Columbian exposition. Through an arrangement made with the American minister in Rome to the Italian court the Columbian collection was brought to the United States on board an American man-of-war, and a guar-antee was given that it should be re-turned to the proper place in Rome by the same method of transportation. the same method of transportation. Enfortunately, however, lit has been impossible up to this time to return those articles to their rightful owner from the fact that American menof-war have not been receiving orders which would take them in the vicinity of the historic seven-hilled city. Special pains and care, however are taken with these relies and curios of the areat engineer at the state department. great explorer at the state department and watchmen have been detailed to keep constant vigil over them during the entire twenty-four hours of the day.

QUEER- AND QUERY.

Stella—How would you like to be one of those chickens, Gerrold? Gerrold-I trust, Stella, that I will never

be such a tough as that.

Wife—And did Mr. Gray really say

Wife—And did Mr. Gray really say I was positively dove-like? Husbapd —Something of that sort. He said you were pigeon-toed, I believe.

Lawyer—Did he call you a liar in so many words? Client—Well, he called me a weither report. Lawyer—That is sufficient; you are sure to get damages.

"Why don't you feed your pig to-day. John?" "Because I don't want her to be too fat, and by feeding her only every second day I'm sure to get good streaked bacon."

Mr. Roby-I am afraid, love, you will find me rather exacting at times, and I am afraid, too, that I am a little inclined to find fault without cause. Mrs. Roby—Oh. don't worry, dear! I'll see that you always have cause.

"I don't believe Jack loves me as well as he ought to." Bertha — Has he been neglecting you dear?" "Oh, dear, no. He refuses to break our engagement when he knows I could marry Mr. De Million if he would."

"It is pretty well established," said the professor, "that Mars has no atmosphere." "Is it possible," asked the spectacled young woman, "that the poets who tell us about the martial air have been deceiving us?"

—Yes. He says it is a story of real life but I turn to the last page and read: "And they married and lived happily all their lives."

Bright Boy—The paper says there's a doctor in the city who makes long noses shorter, big ears smaller, and I don't know what all. Father—Well? Bright Boy—I guess you'd better send me to him to have my legs shortened, if you can't afford to hur me a legs of the control of the if you can't afford to buy me a larger

Ethel-Here is the loveliest housecoat that I bought for Tom, and he doesn't seem to care for it the least bit. Clara—I can tell you how to make him value it apove everything. Ethel—Oh, now. Clara — Tell him that you have given it away to some

poor man.

She had met him for the first time that evening at a function, and half an hour or collater, when some of the party rather doubted a story he had told, he appealed to her. "You don't think I'd tell a lie, do you?" he asked in a somewhat tender atrain. "Well," she replied cautiously, "I don't know. What business are you in?"

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STATE NEWS NOTES.

A CHAPTER OF THE DOINGS OF MICHIGANDERS.

: Steambarge .- A Farmer Killed by a Wagon Load of Lumber Falling into s

Ditch... A Youth Murdered With an Av

Burgiars Left Him for Dead.

Between II and 12 at night Wa'chman A. T. Sopher heard groams proceeding from the basement of Hodges' drug store at Utica. Mr. Hodges was aroused. The men found W. E. Harris, a prominent furniture dealer, lying in a pool of blood near the rear window. He was unconscious. When revived. Mr. Harris said that he was aroused to go for the doctor. Passing through the alley, he saw some one moving near the store. Before he could investigate, he was seized from behind and hurled through a window upon a coal heap. Then he was struck on the head by an iron bar. The burgiars made their escape, and Harris lies in a critical condition.

Union City society young ladies will give a minstrel show soon, the proceeds to be devoted to charity.

The fruit evaporator at Collins, Ionia county, was destroyed by fire causing a loss of \$2.000. Of this \$700 was on fruit which was ready for snipment. There is no insurance.

Clinton D. Smith, professor of agriculture at the Michigan Agricultural college, has been tendered the directorship of the Illinois Experiment station at an annual salary of \$3,000, and will doubtless accept.

is Elmer E. Cooper, a baggageman on the Grand Trunk at Battle Creek, was arrested in Chicago charged with Morgan. Cooper, it is alleged, transferred the checks in the baggage room in Chicago and had the trunk sent to Battle Greek. It contained goods valued at \$700.

MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS.

All of Lansing's factories are run-ning.

Ira Sigmiller, of Kingsley, was fatally shot by a bunter through accident.

The contract has been let and work begun on a casket factory at Belding S. S. Hailey and wife celebrated their golden wedding at Grand Rapids. Coppers and fire laddies at Lansing bave been orbidden to drink while on

The Davis mine has shut down at egaunee. throwing 75 men out of

The state fish commission has decided to re-stock Green Bay with whitefish.

The trial of ex-Deputy Secretary of State August W. Lindholm has been postponed iil Nov. 12

George Velch, one of the five men who escaped from Hillsdale jail, Sept. 6, has been recaptured.

Burglars stole \$100 worth of mer-chandise from the American Express company a Otter Lake.

William David's barn, three miles north of New Haven, was destroyed by fire. Loss about \$2,000.

Small pex has broken out at Clawson, a village near Birmingham. Freik Bean, sor of Andrew Bean, is down with a disease which was pronound a case of genuine confluent smallp, a by two physicians. The family ensists of five persons. It was thought be had measles, and it is feared malay persons have been exposed.

William Snyder was sentenced to 18 months in the reformatory at Ionia by Judge Burlingame at Grand Rapids on pleading gailty to a charge of rubbing a saloon of \$2^{\chi}\$. He asked for leniency on the novel ground that he was driven to the commission of the crime by the excessive use of cigarettes, and says he took the money so he could buy a supply.

During the past year 773 houses have been built in Battle Creek.

Edward Ellsworth, a brakeman on the South Shore road, was killed at Marquette.

Caleb J. Brown, of Sturgis. has suf-fered a fracture of the hand while spanking his young son.

The body of John Laerty was found floating in the river at Saginaw. An inquest resulted in a verdict of acci-dental drowning.

Farmers around Bangor raised about 100 acres of excumbers the past season, and the crop proved to be so profitable that a pickle factory is to be built there.

Harry Tice. of Ionia, a brakeman on the D., L. & N., was badly hurt while uncoupling cars in the vard at Grand Ledge. One rib was broken and he was hurt internally.

Mrs. Lauretta Standley, the older of the women who were beaten with hammers near Columbiaville is dead. Mrs. Fred Skinner, the other injured woman, is recovering.

The Downington cheese factory

The Downington cheese factory, after four years successful operation, has closed down on account of the inability during the past few months to secure enough milk.

Experiments in the Austrian army show that bicyclists as orderlies are unreliable. They are only of use where the coads are good, and can never be expected to replace regular are unted orderlies.

Affred Merritt, of Duluth, has brought suit against John D. Rockefeller for \$1.225.400 in which amount he claims he was damaged by what he allegs to be the fraudulent representations in the forming of the Lake Superior Consolidated Iron Mines company.

pany.

Rome: The Riforma has advices from Kassala stating that the mahdi has proclaimed a holy war against the Italians. The governor of Massowah has ordered the Fifth battalion to be in readiness; then the Italian troops at Kassala will number 7,000, and the mahdi's army 12,000.

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Mrs. Delton Ames, of Kalamazoo, still lives after two attempts at suicide. She tried ou of cloves; this failed and she leaped into the Kalamazoo rive, but her husband pulled her out. She is unbalanced montally, it is thought.

THE CZAR IS DEAD.

ALEXANDER III SUCCUMBS TO HIS DISEASE.

His Last Moments Were Peaceful.—Gra Duke Nicholas to Succeed Him.-The Beign of Alexander III One of Peace and Oulet. -Other News of Interest.

The angel of death, in the shadow of whose pinions Alexander III, the autocrat of all the Russias, lay for many days, tinally beckoned, and the soul of the man who had in his hands the lives and destinies of millions upon millions of men was borne away. Calmly and peacefully as a skeeping babe fie who by his slightest word could have plunged Europe into a war, the horrors of which would defy description, fell into the dreamless sleep which he feared not. For two days before the end when the doctors informed the exar that there was no longer room for hope, his majesty composedly waited for the end, attending the necessary state and family affairs in the short intervals of consciousness and freedom from pain. The angel of death, in the shadov of whose pinions Alexander III, the

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Two Children Murdered in the Woods.
Dispatches from Paulding. O., reports the horrible murder of a boy aged 7 and his sister, aged 5, the children of Samuel Good. a prosperous farmer. The children went away from the house and not returning at dark searching parties were sent after them. The little bodies were found in a brush heap at daylight. The boy's throat was cut from ear to ear: the girl was decapitated and disemboweled. The murders' had used an ax. At attempt had been made to burn the brush heap, but it was too wet. The theory is the little girl was outraged, and the double murder committed to hide the crime. outraged, and the double committed to hide the crime.

Two Firemen and One Engineer Killed. Two Firemen and One Engineer Killed. Express train No. 7 on the D., L. & W. railroad, running 40 miles an hour, dashed into a freight standing on an open switch at Forester, Pa. at 1 a. m. The freight engineer was instantly killed and his fireman died soon after. The express fireman was also instantly killed, but no passengers were minred.

The county seat war in Berrien county has been decided by the state supreme court in favor of St. Joseph. The decision makes valid the mrevious proceedings for the removal of the seat of justice from Berrien Springs.

TWO FIREMEN KILLED.

Large Packing Establishment Burned at Omaha. Neb.

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Just as the men were going to work in the big beef house of the Hammond packing plant at South Omaha Neb., dames were discovered in the second floor and quickly spread. All the efforts of the firemen were confined to keeping the fire from spreading, as there was no possible show of saving the big beef house, a four-story structure, 200 by 200 feet, which originally cost \$200,000, and was filled with valuable machinery and a large amount of beef. At 11 o'clock one of the walls fell, and three firemen belonging to the private fire department of the company were buried under tons of burning timber and red hot brick. Two were dead when recovered. Total financial loss \$450,000.

the Union Line strainer Wairaipa.

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bound from Sydney, Australia, for Auckland, N. Z. was wrecked on Great Bageier, Island, off the northeast coast of New Zealand. The steamer had a large number of passengers and 112 of them were drowned. The night was very dark and the officers and lookout on the steamer were ignorant of the proximity of land until the steamer struck on the rocks. Captain Meintosh, the master of the steamer, was on the bridge at the time. He together, with most of the crew was lost.

Four Burglars Killed.

Three persons were killed and one fatally injured on the Beach Creek railroad by the wrecking of a freight train about one mile west of Peale. Palt was at first thought that the men were tramps, but upon search being made it was found they were a gang of burglars. Revolvers were found on all but one of the men as well as a full kit of burglar tools, masks, etc. None of the trainmen were injured.

Guatemala Backs Down Guatemala Backs Down.

A dispatch from the City of Mexico says: Information has been received that the government of Guatemala, following the usual course, has consulted a foreign diplomatist in the city of Guatemala as to the Mexican difficulty. The diplomatist held that Guatemala's position was untenable, hence that country has withdrawn its troops precipitately from the disputed frontier territory at Agua Azul.

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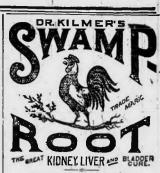
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NEW YOUK.—Dun's Weekly trade review says: In some trades the season is too far advanced for great activity, and to far advanced for great activity, and the same of the towns. But it is satisf, for that the volume of production is well maintained, and in one of two branches increased: that no monetary dimentioned in the same and that to material decline appears ouring the week in manufacturing products. At the same in the same and the same in the same and the same in the same and the same and the same in the same in the same and the same in the same about an eighth of last year's. Yet pork and hogs are a shade lower, with lard about the same. Wheat is we higher for spot and it for becember, and it looks as if fivereigh is corn able force is of course the earness accomplant of the process of the course the earness accomplant of the continues, although producers may naturally be inclined not to sell at current prices. The depression of cotton and wheat and the partial loss of the corn crop, must be reckuned important causes of hesitancy in reckuned in the control of the course of the tartier contracts. Otherwise the market as generally dull, without indications of improvement. In woois, the fall and winter demand is d-suppointed, though still fairly large for the season, but the expected supplementary prevails as to spring goods. Manufacturers are not disposed to produce an advance of the tartiff change, January January and at the west it is complained that wool goes beging at prices below the party of similar wool abroad on the share been 250 in the United States, against 388 last year, and 50 in Canada, against 28 last year.



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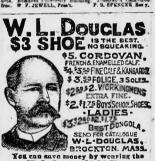
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A German statistician says that 3,000 years hence there will be one min to every 220 women.

Miss Margaret Ploster of Schenectady, N. Y., is said to be still a fair hand (and foot) at bicycling, though over 93 years old.

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In Sitka, when an Indian wife has lost her husband by death she goes into mourning by painting the upper half of her face a deep black. Every Flemish town has a square called the "egg market," where or certain days, the country people re-sort and offer their produce to the

inhabitants In Burmah it is rather a suspicious thing to give money for a charitable object. It is supposed to mean that the donor has been very wicked, and is desirous to make amends.

The Chinese minister, Yang Yu, is

so anxious to avoid dipiomatic errors that he insists upon having every word of each state document thor-oughly defined before he will append

his signature. Ex-State Senator Cyrus (Flaxtoben of Concord, N. H., has a huge kite, on which he sends up his household linen to dry on washday. It is suspended about a quarter of a mile fount he ground.

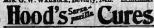
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GOV. JOHN T. RICH.

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Attorney-general—Fred A. Maynard.
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State land commissioner—W. A. French
Member state board of education—Perry

The majoritles with which these fortun ate ones were placed into power greatly resemble the big figures of the year just after the way thurbands resemble the big figures of the year just after the war. Further than this, the Democrats do not get a single congression, and the property of the year of the year just and to the the property of the year of the year. The year of year of year of year. The Populiat tucket showed, remarkable gains in the farming districts.

districts.

Probably the bardest fights in the state were on congressman, the Republication straining every nerve to get a full delegation, and that they succeeded was seen very early in the count. The Republicans elected every one of the twelve congressmen, as follows:

First district—John B. Corilss, of Wayne county.

First district—George Spalding, of Monroe county.
Second district—George Spalding, of Monroe county.
Third district—Julius C. Burrews, of Kalamazoo county.
Fourth district—Henry F. Thomas, of Allegan county.
Fifth district—William Alden Smith, of

Rent county. Sixth district-David D. Aitken, of Gen-Sign district—Variety (F. Snover, of Survey). Seventh district—Horace (F. Snover, of Huron county.

Eighth district—W. S. Linton, of Sagi-

county. nth district-Roswell P. Bishop, of n county. th district-Rousseau O. Crump, of

district-John Avery, of Montcaim county.

Twelfth district—Samuel M. Stephenson of Menominee county.

The Estimates.

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IN OTHER STATES:

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Tammany Knocked Out—A Waterloo.

New York.

The Republicans have carried New York state by estimated pluralities ranging from 180,000 to 180,000. These figures represent the probable plurality of Levi P. Morton, Rep., for governor over David. B. Hill, Democrat. The total vote for the two leading candidates is considerably in excess of that polled for Flower and Fassett for governor in 1831, in addition to which is the vote cast this year for E. P. Wheeler, independent Democrat, which were the publican sweep in the city and state it is estimated has elected twenty-three Republican congressmen, a gain of eight over the present representation in congress.

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publican congressmen, a gain of eight over the present representation in congress. The results of the sweeping victory are more far-reaching than somply the election of the Republican state ticket. While the returns are very incomplete on the election amendments, it is highly probable, according to the first returns, that all of them are adopted. The percentage of loss as compared with the vote for the head of the twice is not nearly goldinge as it was supposed to be and the result therefore is that the lesislature will make the prohibited and that a new judiciary system will be inaugurated. The sweep also means that for the first time in many years the Republicans will have control of the state legislature and at the same time have a governor in the chair in political harmony with them.

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In Temmany Democrat, by fully 41,000 majority, carrying the entire city ticket with him. Brooklyn city and county Republican.

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Ohio.

Ohio has broken her record on Republican pluralities. The largest plurality beretefore was when John Brough, Republican, for governor in 1883, had 01.000 over 1884, had 01.000 over 1884, had 01.000 over 1885, had

cans. West Viginia.

The Republican state central committee claims Wilson is defeated for congress by 10,000. They also claim that Tuiling, Republican, in the third district, is elected by a safe majority. Dovernous, Rep., carries the first congressional district. Illinois

One hundred and twenty-five precincts outside of Cook courty show a Republican gain of 46 to the precinct which while clent to justify the claim of 7,000 majority or plurality in the state. They have sixteen congressmen and both branches of the general assembly. Cook courty has gone at least 15,000 plurality for Republicanism. Chicago is in the same rank. Congressman Springer, Democrat, was defeated. Later reports give the Republicans over 70,000 majority in the state.

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Women voted in all the cities and nearly as many women votes were polled as other the men. The Republicans gain everywhere, and elect McIntyre governor over Waite, Populist, by 20,00 majority. The Republicans also control the legislature, and will send Senator Walcott to the senate for another term.

Massachusetts.

Manachunerts.

Greenhalge, Republican, elected governor by 45,000 majority, a gain of 10,000 overlast year. The Bay state sends a full
Republican delegation to congress.

Democrats carry every congressional district, except the seventh, where Howard, Popullat, is the choice.

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About 50,000 is the majority acreed to as the Republican lead, which carries the critics state ticket.

New Jersey.

Six out of eight congressmen and two-thirds majority in the assembly is the Republican portion.

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Washington: The Republican congressional committee has given out the following estimate of Republican congressmen elected so far as heard from: Alabama, 2; Californis, 5; Colorado, 1; Connecticut, 4; Delaware, 1; Idaho, 1; Indiana, 2; Illinois, 16; Iowa, 11; Kansas, 8; Kentucky, 3; Louislana, 3; Maine, 4; Maryland, 2; Illinois, 16; Iowa, 11; Kansas, 8; Kentucky, 3; Louislana, 3; Maine, 4; Maryland, 2; Massachusetts, 11; Michigan, 12; Minnesota, 7; Missouri, 4; Montana, 1; Nebraska, 5; Newala, 1; New Hampshire, 2; New Jersey, 5; New York, 2; North Carolina, 3; North Dakota, 2; Tennessee, 3; Vermont, 4; Virginia, 3; Washington, 2; Westmiggin, 2, Virginia, 3; Washington, 2; Westmiggin, 2, Virginia, 3; Washington, 2; Carolina, 1; South Dakota, 2; Tennessee, 3; Vermont, 4; Virginia, 3; Washington, 2; Westmiggin, 2, Virginia, 3; Washington, 2; Carolina, 2; Carolina, 3; Carolina, 3; Carolina, 4; Carolina, 4

LATEST FIGURES Political Complexion of the Congress From the Latest

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X-Election districts in Pennsylvania not heard from and returns from California and Colorado not definite.

In Australia horses and cattle are now being branded by electricity from storage batteries. The tem-perature is uniform and the brand safe and artistic.

The application of chemistry to tanning is now, according to Professor Sadtler, revolutionizing the manufac-ture of lighter leathers. The skins are treated with a weak solution of bi-chromats of potash.

TWO NEW GOVERNORS.

SKETCHES OF MAINE AND VER-MONT EXECUTIVES.

Typical of the States Over Whose Des tiates They Have Been Chosen to Preside--- Both Were in the War for



HE TWO NEWLY

Woobury is a typical Vermonter, in spite of the fact that he had "the mis-fortune to be born outside of Ver-mont," as he naively puts it. His par-ents, who were both natives of the state, moved temporarily to Acworth, New Hampshire, and there, on July. 11, 1838, the future governor was born. The family returned to Vermont when Urban was 2 years old and he received his education in the common schools of Morristown and in the Morrisville academy. He grad-uated from the medical department of the University of Vermont in 1859,



URBAN WOODBURY.

but his professional career was inter-rupted by the breaking out of the war of the rebellion. He was one of the first men in his state to culist, becoming a member of company H, Second regiment Vermont volunteers, on May 15, 1861. He began service on the field as sergeant, and his rervice was such that the outlook for his promo-tion was promising, but he had the misfortune to lose his right arm at the battle of Bull Run, and was tak

boset of friends, partners in the SCRATS OF NATURAL HISTORY.

practice of law, bachelors, living together at the Falmouth hotel daring the winter and spending their simulation one will grow in its place.

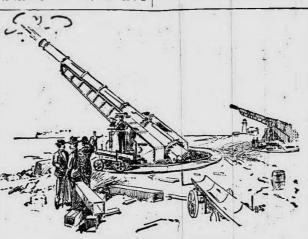
mers on Chebengue i-land, where they Agoose in Harrison county, N. Y., owned properly. After the fashion of small cities. Mr. Cleaves is a club man, having once been president of the Portland club, which is known of all men who have visited the delightful metropolis of Maine. He was born HE TW: NEWLY
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the batter over sturdy nanhood of the sethooling during the winter. His early education was acquired at the local academy, and in 1852 he enlisted in the Twenty-third Maine volunteers, and served three years. He participated in several important engagements, and rose to be a first lieutenant hat he had "the misorn outside of Verely puts it. His participated in several important engagements, and rose to be a first lieutenant offered a second lieutenancy in the regular army, but preferred civil life. When he returned to Bridgeton he became a sash and blind maker in a factory. He began to study law in became a sash and blind maker in a factory. He began to study law in 1863, and entered upon the practice of his profession at Bath. After prac-ticing there for about a year he and his brother went to Fortland, where he has lived ever since, his brother becoming the surveyor of the port, and dying there in 1892, while Henry was candidate for governor the first time. His active political life began in 1876, when he was elected a mem-ber of the legislature. In 1877 he was elected city solicitor of Portland, and in 1850 attorney-general of the state, and served until 1865. His profes-His professional reputation extends beyond the borders of the state, and he is known almost as widely as an old soldier and s a member of the Grand Army of the

A WOMAN TRAVELER.

lepublic.

he Does the British Isles in Her Knicker bocker Sult.

Miss Racon, the indefatigable and perhaps, the most practical advocate of national dress in London, has returned from a successful tour of 1,200 miles on her blevele She started on the 3d of August, in the early dawn for Suffolk, wandering around the east coast for several days, and thence, via Peterborough, York and Dunham, to Edinburgh, where she met with an acci-dent which necessitated an immediate journey to Glasgow for repairs. caused so much delay that she had to caused so much delay that she had to abandon her original intention of con-tinuing north to the Trossachs. Oban and Inverness, and she accordingly started on her homeward journey on the 17th of August, taking the Falis of Clyde on her way to Carlisle. She spent four days among the lakes,



THE DEFENSE CUN AT SANDY HOOK, N. Y.

New York harbor is protected by a number of big guns lately placed in position by the War Department. These guns will pierce an eighteen-inch steel rlate at a distance of ten miles. After being discharged they disuppear from the and are thus rendered entirely safe from the guns of possible foreign



GOV. CLEAVES.

en mayor of the city in 1885, and the following year was re-elected. Gov. Cleaves is one of the most p is one of the most popular men in Maine. He is a brothe of the late Judge Nathan Cleaves, who

of the late Judge Nathan Cleaves, who was himself a man greatly beloved in the Portland congressional district; he was a democrat and in 1884 was the candidate for congress against Mr. Thomas B. Reed, and seriously threatened that redoubtable republican chieftain. The two brothers were the other new things.

on a prisoner. He was shortly paroled and discharged' from service on account of his wounds; but he was not to be dannted, and he again entered the service on Nov. 17, 1863. He was at once commissioned captain of company D. Eleventh regiment Vermont volunteers, and after serving in that espacity with faithfulness and distinction, he resigned in March, 1865. Upon returning to Vermont, Captain Woodbury selected Burlington as his place of residence. He began his political career as a member of the board of alderman, of which he was made president in 1882. He was chosen the selection of the political career as a member of the board of alderman, of which he was made president in 1882. He was chosen to the death of alderman, of which he was made president in 1882. He was chosen to the death of alderman, of which he was made president in 1882. He was chosen to the death of alderman of the first and only sign of astonishment on the Caernaryon, where she met the first and only sign of astonishment on the part of the natives. She suffered no discomfort, however, and recieved better treatment than did a lady and genter than did a lady and genter than the natives of the substitution of the continuous form which part of the continuous form which is about 10,000 feet. The valuable cinchona tree from which per vision form the mountain slopes running from 4,900 to 9,500 feet. tleman on a tricycle whom she had tteman on a tricycle, whom she had met a few days previously en route, who had met with the rudest behavior, and had been followed in some places for distances by interested crowds. The lady wore a skirt and this Miss eeon holds as the reason for the in-cility. She herself rode the whole way in her rational dress and visited the cathedrals in her knickerbockers without attracting attention or creating any remark.

The Guard's Mistake.

An amusing scene occurred in Stuttgart the other, day. The king's daughter l'auline always goes about in very plain attire. On this occasion EAC passed a sentipel who did not recognize her and neglected to perform the proper salutations. A sergeant across the street made violent gestures to make him grasp the situation, where upon the guard said to the princess, "Say, miss, the sergeant over there wants to see you."

A goose in Harrison county, N. Y. The musquito's bill is a tool box containing six distinct surgical implements.

Experiments made in English collieries go to prove that the coal dust in the air is the cause of disastrous explosions which frequently follow blasting.

A patriarchal lime tree, known as the Domlinde or cathedrar tree, has fallen at Brunswick, Germany. It was eighty-six feet high, and its girth was nineteen feet. There is an undoubted mention of it in a pamphlet written in 1492.

Acrolites, or "meteorites," as they are sometimes called, usually fall singly, sometimes in pairs, and less frequently in showers as was the case in New Concordia, Ohio, in 1860, when hearly 200 red-hot stones fell in a field in broad daylight.

Copper is one of the most useful metals, as it enters into combination with other metals to form thirteen of the common alloys. Copper in com-bination with tin, makes bath and bronze metal; with zinc, bell metal; with tin, antimony and bismuth, britannia metal.

One of the Florida wonders is an immense volume of water that boils up in the middle of St John's river at a place known me Death. a place known as Devil's Elbow, one mile east of Palatika. Although soundings have been made at that place to a depth of sixty feet no bottom has been found.

Most substances occupy a less space in the solid than in the liquid state, isome, however, expand on solidifying, and water belongs to the second and smaller class. This expanding force is of extraordinary magnitude, and hollow bombs made of strong and thick metal have been burst by being first filled with water, and then thrown out into the open air on a frosty day.

The United States entomological commission has shown that our forest trees are veritable hotels, where a multitude of insects board and lodge.
The oak provides provision and a
home for 300 species of insects and
lodgings for 150 more. The elm makes full provision for the wants of 61 species and harbors 30 others. The pine bears the burden of supporting from its own vitality 151 species, while 20 more love its shady retreat.

AMUSING TRIFLES.

"Did you get the office?" "No; didn't want it." "What were you running for then?" "Exercise."

"You little imp," said the father, "If I catch you risking injury in a football game I'll break every bone in your body!"

Maude-And the last thing that Henry did was to give me a kiss. Mabel—Indeed! I should think that is about the last thing he would do.

Florence—Helen says Mr. Small-

ca h loves the very ground she walks on. Harry—Jupiter: I guess so, it would bring a hundred thousand any day. Grubb-I think your box will ba-

come a very distinguished man if he lives long enough. "Yes! What do you think he will be distinguished

for?" "Longevity:"
Widow-Well, Mr. Brief, have you read the will? Brief-Yes; but I can't make anything out of it. Heirs-Let

make anything out of it. Heirs—Let us have it patented. As will that a lawyer can't make anything out of is a blessing.

Friend—Why do you send your husband's clothes to a tailor, when all they need is a button? Mrs. Maniofem—Well, the fact is my busband married so young that he never married so young that he learned how to sew on buttons.

Dejected Youth-I would like tore turn this engagement ring I pur-d bere a few days ago. Jeweler chased here a few days ago. Jeweler

—Didn't it suit the young lady? Defected Youth-Yes; but another
young man had already given her one
just like it, and I would like to exchange it for a wedding present.

A reproduction in lasting material of the brain of the late Professor von Helmholtz has been made by Dr. Berliner of Berlin. The physicians who examined the brain considered it one of the most remarkable they had ever seen or heard of.

In South America among the mountains the evergreen oak begins to appear at about 5,500 feet, and is found up to the limit of the continuous for-est, which is about 10,000 feet. The

PEOPLE OF THE DAY.

Dr. Charles Eastman, the Indian, and his wife (Elaine Goodele) are living in St. Paul, and are well and prosperous.

prosperons.

Oliver Wendell Holmes, son of, the poet is the sole heir of his father's estate valued at \$300,000, with the exception of one bequest of 5,000.

Engineer-in-Chief Melville says that in the Olympia, Minneapolis, Colombia and New York welbare four cruisers that for saved best enviting in ers that for speed beat anything in the world.

the world.

Lord Rosebery is a devoted father.

He cut the cabinet meeting rather short in order to be with his little daughter at Dalmeny park on her fif

the only of the control of the contr have tea at 5 and supper at 8.
General George G. Meade, the here
of Gettysburg, was a soldier of

of Gettysburg, was a soldier of austere bearing but was beloved by his men, among whom his spectacled face won him the nickname of "Four eyed George."

Mrs. Ohphant, the novelist, has just lost her last surviving son. Though a chronic invalid he held the place of sub-librarian at Windsor castle, and wrote for the Spectator and

wrote for the Spectator and other literary papers.

It is reported that Professor Met-schnikoff of Paris, a popil of Pasteur, has discovered a cure for mucoua-fever, a dangerous form of gastric-fever. The cure is accomplished by the Koch method of inoculation.

Miss Ellen Terry writes: "My hob-by is a cottage! For many years I have had a mad desire for every pretty cottage I have passed on my drives in the country—the smaller the cottage the more attractive I find

Justice J. M. Harlan is a physical giant, being the largest and next to Gray the tallest man on the supreme bench. He is sixty-one years old, bald and in fine health. He is bluff, hearty and very popular and greatly in demand at dinner parties.

ODDITIES OF ANIMAL LIFE.

Some naturalists say that the whale was once a land animal that took to the water for safety.

Tusks of the mammoth have been found of a length of nine feet, measured along the curve. The mole is an excellent civil en-

lle always secures his own safety by having several entrances to his dwelling. Although on land a clumsy animal, the scal is wonderfully quick in the water, and in a fair race can gener-

ally eatch almost azy fish. A decapitated snail, kept in a moist place, will in a few weeks grow a new head, quite as serviceable and

new nead, quite as serviceable and good-looking as that which was taken away.

A bat finds its way about without the assistance of its eyes. A blinded but will avoid wires and obstructions

as dexterously as though it could see The elephant is commonly supposed to be a slow, clumsy animal, but when excited or frightened can attain a speed of twenty miles an hour and theep it up for half a day.

No paternal care ever falls to the lot of a single member of the insect tribe. In general, the eggs of an in-sect are destined to be hatched long

after the parents are dead.

The common housefly is often literally devoured by parasites, and it has been proved that these parasites are also infested with minute creatures that threaten their destruction.

The horn of the rhinoceros does

not grow from the bone, but is a mere excessence of the skin, like the hair and nails. It can be separated from the skin by the use of a sharp knife. Were it not for the multitude of storks, that throng to Egypt every winter, there would be no living crea-ture in the country, for after every inundation frog appear in most in-credibte numbers.

In four years congress has authorized the expenditure of \$2,000,000,000.

The liaptist clergymen in Baltimorehave agreed that each shall preach a sermon on the need of fenders on troiley cars.

states having the greatest percentage of negro population are: South Carolina, 59.85 per cent, and Mississippi, 57.58 per cent. There is a monastery at St. Honorat.

on an islan! near Cannes. France, which was ouilt in the fourth occurry. No woman has ever been allowed to enter its walls during the 1,400 years of its existence.

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OUR OWN VILLAGE

WHAT IS GOING ON AMONG PEC-PLE ON THE OUTSIDE

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

Theron Harmon was home on Monday

Henry Baker was in Detroit Wednes day on business.

G. B. Clark left Thursday to visit his mother in Muskegon.

Mrs. J. Streng has returned from

a weeks visit in Detroit. Election day was very quiet here. The

total vote fell about 75 short. We ask that societies send us in a list

of officers whenever elected.

Snow fell for the first this fall at Plymouth on the morning of the 6th.

Chas. Carpenter, of Alexandria, South Dakota, is spending a few days in town. Watch the bill boards for something novel in the entertainment line a few

weeks hence. Now that the leaves are all off the trees would it not be a good idea to have the park cleaned up?

The Northville Record takes the Judge of Probate to task and says he is showing partiality to party papers.

The dance given by Hose Co. No. was a very pleasant and enjoyable affair and was attended by about 40 couples. The council held a short session Mon

day evening but did nothing of importance. They adjourned for two weeks.

Miss Kate Streng left Wednesday for Chicago. Her young friends gave her a pleasant surprise Monday evening

Mr. Woodruff addressed the G. T. lodge Tuesday evening. An entertainment will be given on the 19th by the above

Chas. Brems is generally a happy, smiling sort of a chap, but now-a-days he carries his prettiest smiles. A fine baby boy Tuesday morning.

Rev. G. D. Ehnis opened the German school on Monday of this week, with a fair attendance. School will be held three days of the week.

The Epworth League of the M. E. church has grown so rapidly that it is thought they will have to move from the class room to the church proper.

L. C. Hough & Son are making a dash for more trade. They are offering the celebrated "Pearl Dust" flour as a leader at a big discount. It will pay you to lay

If you are awakened by strange noises lon't becomed alarmed. The "missing links," have been found and are liable to turn up under your bay window any nice night to exercise their voices.

The recital at the M. E. church Tues day evening, was fairly well attended, and those present speak very highly of Miss Burch as an elocutionist. It was too much of the one thing, however, to be really enjoyable for a full evening.

A minister said recently in one of our churches that he "was glad to see that allver pieces were taking the place of pennies in the collection." This signifies two important facts—the church is doing a good work and times are growing bet

Lloyd L. Lewis and wife left Tuesday night for Monroe Co., New York, for visit with friends and relatives. They will be gone about six weeks. Mr. Lewis leaves his business in charge of his sor where customers will be promptly attend

All who are acquainted with Frank Tucker, of the Tucker Comedy Company. weeks ago he broke twhile riding a bicycle and last week he was compelled to have it amputated.

M. R. Weeks has held the honored position of Chief Templar of G. T. lodge No. 64 for a long time. He desired to No.00 for a long time. He desired to retire with the expiration of his present term, but the ledge rose up in a body and said no and Mr. Weeks will therefore continue as chief templar.

The old peoples service at the Methodist church last Sunday, was a great success in every particular. A large congre gation, interesting addresses, fine music, everybody happy and delighted to see so many of the old present and to witness the interest taken in them by the young-Many remarked "what a beautiful display ere," all adding much to the inte est of the occasion. The young people have the gratitude of all for the enjoyable

Brainards Musical World for Novem ber contains, besides the usual large amount of reading matter, "Vienna Beauties Waltzes" by C. M. Ziehrer "Gavotte Pascarelle" by H. C. Verner-"Evening" by Otto Dresel, three excel lent piano compositions, and Anita Owen's beautiful song "I dream of Thee Love." This music is alone worth \$2.00 The World is \$1.50 per year, 15 cents per copy. During this month the publishers to send the Musical World on trial for four months on receipt of 25 cents in stamps. This will include the beautiful Christmas and New Year's Holiday Numbers, and the four issues will contain at twenty pieces of new music, besides a large emeant of interesting musical reading. No music lover should fail to accept this liberal offer. Address Dass. Brainard's Some Co., Chicago.

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E. L. RIGGS,

The Plymouth Cash Outfitter



Fred Dibble and wife spent Sunday in

John-Steers, of Northville, made us a all Thursday. Nellie Steele was in Detroit Wednes

day on business. The Markham Manufacturing Co. are

working about 50 men full time Lottie Davie returned Saturday evening

from a two week's stay in Detroit. Some of the defeated candidates are

vidently wondering how it all happened. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Briggs went to Detroit Thursday to attend the wedding of their son, Jay

E. C. Hough left Wednesday afternoon for Saginaw and other points north, in the interest of the firm.

R: L. Root and Henry Whipple are in the northern part of the state making life weary for the nimble deer.

Imogene Stoflet, of Flat Rock, daughter of auditor-elect Stoflet, was the guest of Mary Rogery this week.

Jay Briggs, formerly of Plymouth, and Miss Flora Freer, of Detroit, were united in marriage on Thursday evening. They will go to house keeping at once at No. 4 Jones Street. We extend our heartlest congratulations

The famous Canadian Jubilee Singer and Imperial Orchestra have been secured to sing at the M. E. church on the evening of the 25th inst. This company is well worthy of a full house as they are econd to none as jubilee singers.

If anyone has any notion of bringing us a load of wood on subscription, don' spoll it. Hring it right along. Severa of our subscribers are two and three years behind and a load of wood would fill the gap in very good shape.

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A concert will be given on Friday evening, Dec. 7th, at the village hall, under the auspices of the B. Y. P. U Chornses are in process of preparation under the direction of Mrs. Tafft. of Plymouth's most talented musicians and also some from abroad will assist.

News, March 14th-The concert given by the Famous Canadian Jubilee Singers at Opera House last night was most en joyable. The singing was equal to the best. The peculiar rendition of the old plantation songs appeal to all, and encores were many .- At the M. E. church Sunday evening Nov. 25th

A. Pelham had the good fortune to receive a communication a few days ago that he had been granted an original pension at the rate of \$12 per month. back pay amounted to about \$300. Mr Pelham had about given up hope of ever receiving anything from Uncle Sam and consequently was agreeably surprised.

Jonraal, March 14th .- The famous Canadian Jubilee Singers are the best company of colored artists traveling Their voices are of the richest and sweet est class. The Imperial Orchestra play excellently.—This company will sing at the M. E. church on the evening of Nov.

Miss Agnes L. d'Arcambal, of the home of industry for discharged prisoners, of Detroit, will speak at the village hall next Sunday evening, the 11th inst, at 8 o'clock p. m. Subject, "Charity, the reigion of love and helpfulness." It will be remembered that Mrs. d'Arcambal spoke here last summer of her life work in the interest of discharged prisoners, and was very favorably received, and we be speak for her a large hearing as she is do ing a noble work. All are cordially invis-

ed to attend all bring you he Man.
for the balance of 1894.

TRICKS AND TRATTS.

Twenty years ago Southern planters paid men to haul away cotton seed and burn it. Now they get from \$6 to \$8 a ton for it.

A 13-year-old New York girl tried to commit suicide by awallowing a dose of carbolic acid. The police say she is the youngest person held on

that charge.
One of the legislative districts of Connecticut casts 110 votes and has one member of the legislature. New Haven, a city of \$2,000 inhabitants, has but two members.

Mrs. Lenn Lawrence, who recently sued Andrew Iserman of New York, for \$10,000 damages for breach of promise of murriage, has been award-ed a verdict of six cents.

There are doors in some old houses in Holland which were, in former days, never used except for weddings and funerals. After the bride and groom had passed, the door was nailed up to await the next occasion. The grave of Eve is visited by over

40,000 pilgrims each year. It is to be seen at Jeddah, in a cemetery outside the city walls. The tomb is fifty cubits long and twelve wide. The Arabs entertain a belief that Eve was the tallest woman who ever

A countryman was so impressed with a gas stove on exhibition in a city store that he invested in one, although there was no gas in the small village in which he lived. He did not know why the thing would not work, until he had made a second trip to the

city with his complaint.

In all the policies of life insurance In all the policies of life insurance these, among a host of other questions, occur: "Age of father, if living? Age of mother, if living? Age of mother, if living?" A man in the country filled up his father's age, "if living," 112 years, and his mother's 102. The agent was amazed at this, and fantied he had secured an excellent customer, but, feeling somewhat dubious, he remarked that the applicant came of a very long-lived family. "Oh, you see, sir," replied he, "my parents died many years ago, but "if living," would be aged as there put down."

WAIFS AND STRAYS.

In the eastern portion of the Central Pacific ocean there is an area of 10,500,000 square miles in which there are only seven soundings.

According to the commander-in-chief of India, 50,000 out of 70,000 men composing the army have been sent to the hospitals within two years.

A light-house lens of the first order is six feet in diameter and costs \$4,250 to \$8,400; second order, four feet seven inches and costs \$2,760 to \$5,550, and the third order, three feet three inches and costs from \$1,475 to \$3,650. There are three other sizes.

The Corean flag is white and bears in the center a sort of ball, one half blue and the other red, typifying the two elements of creation, the male and the female. In the corners are strange and complicated characters invented by a Chinese emperor a few

invented by a Chinese emperor a few thousand years ago.

A negro child was born in Georgia lately which had two well-developed bodies growing together, two well shaped heads and necks, four arms and hands, two hearts, two sets of lungs and three legs. The third leg grew on the right hip, near the back,

the foot having eight toea.

When one of the late Emperor Alexander's visits to Warsaw was announced there was no time to clear nounced there was no time to clear the streets of a quantity of mad which had been scraped up in heaps by the roadside. The police (Russians) or-dered the windows of the ground floor of the houses in these streets to be opened and threw the mud into

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Geo. Peterhans has purchased the Mr. Fisher, night operator at D. L. & N depot will occupy Mr. Peterhans' house.

On Monday evening last the Prohibition club held a meeting in the village hall, which was attended by quite a large crowd. The speakers were Rev. J. B. Oliver, Rev. J. Huntington, Fred A. Cole and Rev. G. H. Wallace, who spoke in he order named. Plymouth may well be proud of its ministers, as the three gentlemen named made excellent address es, which were free from personal or party abuse, but given entirely from facts backed up by substantial proof. The old parties were commended for many things, but the united feeling seem ed to be that the cause they labored for was now in its darkest hour, and as the old saying is the "darkest hour is just be fore dawn," they believed they were very near to a grand national prohibition suc

MAJORITY RULES.

Election is over and it is to be sincere ly hoped that the country will soon return to its natural condition. The republican party has swept everything from one end of the country to the other. They have control of congress and are in position to enact any legislation they may desire. In the meantime let us all, as members of one great common wealth, settle down to the routine affairs of every day life, with the assurance that We are bound to have good times, no matter what party is in power. The American people are not the kind to sit idly by and watch the grass grow up in the streets. We are not built that way and a few months will without doubt witness the return of confidence and prosperity. Majority rules, and what is good for the [majority is good for all. If you belong to any of the defeated parties, cheerfully acquiesce and join hands with your more fortunate brothers toward the upbuilding of a truly grand and prosperous nation. Throw aside party prejudice and party pride, and work to-gether for the common good of all, trusting in the hope that whatever legislation is taken may be handled with a view to the best interests of the American people and whatever laws are enacted-may meet the approval of the majority and not the

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In the matter of the celate of Donna Pie

EDGAR O. DURFEE, Judge of Probate.
A true copy.)
HOMER A. FLINT, Register

CITATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. At Da acesion of the Probate Courf for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate Office, in the city of Detroit, on the twenty-sixth day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and interf four: Present, Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the cetake of Luther Briggs,

leccased.
Ransom L. Alexander, the administrator of said state, having rendered to this court his final administration account.

It is ordered that the tweety-seventh day of No rember next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at asi Probate office, be appointed for examining and all owing said account.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to asi

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