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Half a cent buys enough SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT for Two Coats on one

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Feed Potato Bugs Plaster and Paris Green.

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Just step in for a few moments and I will show the largest and most complete line of WASH DRESS GOODS in town.

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I can say to you that I have a very large line of STRAW and WOOL HATS, not second but first Luther Lyon. in quality, but prices as cheap as second in grade.

BOYS

To you I can sell a SUIT OF CLOTHES cheaper than the cheapest.

Mexican Braid Edge Hammock 75c.

CALL AND CONVINCE YOURSELVES.

A new Top Carriage for sale.

The Procession



And we are away in front with the VERY the W. C. T. U. for the election of officers,

Wagons. Buggies, Windmills and Farming Tools

them, you know it.

If you have not seen them, do so send and a general invitation is hereby extended to all interested in the work.

SUPT OF PRESS. and be convinced.

Two Doors West of Fair Grounds Entrance.

Agents

COUNCIL MEETING! RIGGS

AN INTERESTING SESSION -- A LOAN OF \$3,000 AT 6 PER CENT FOR TWO YEARS ...

A General Oleaning Up Ordered.—Two Petitions Granted.

A regular meeting of the city fathers was held on Monday evening, July 1st. Present, President Collier, Trustees Root, Roe, Gale, Smitherman and Robin-on.

The minutes of the last regular meeting and the intervening special meeting

were read and approved.

On motion, the special assessment for sidewalks was, ordered spread upon the

On motion, the clerk was authorized to

A petition for a sidewalk on the east side of Union street from the intersection of Dodge street, north to the north line of motion of Trustee Root, the petition was

A petition requesting the use of the park for socials by churches and societies, and largely signed by citizens and tax payers, was read, and on motion of Trustee Roe, the petition was granted.

On motion of Trustee Root, it was decided that one society, could use the park for socials not oftener than once a month, and that one dollar be deposited with the clerk as a guarantee that the park would be cleaned and left in good shape.

The Ways and Means committee re-ported that they thought \$3,000 would be sufficient to meet the present demands against the village, and they could borrow that amount from R. L. Root for two years at 6 per cent.

On motion of Trustee Robinson, the ru-

port of the Ways and Means committee was accepted.

On motion of Trustee Robinson, it was

was authorized to notify owners of property adjacent to either of the two creek which run through the village, to thorwithin ten days from the date of notice

On motion of Trustee Root, the drain from the Dohmstreich property to the river was declared a nuisane; and the pro-prietor thereof to be notified to abate it within 24 hours.
On motion of Trustee Root, the marshal

was instructed to notify proprietors of the stores to clean up behind their business places and take every precaution against filth and disease during the warm and ex-

Tremely dry period.

On motion of Trustee Gale, Abram Pelham, Robt. Maiden, and A. A. Tafft.

The following bills were carefully ex

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| | J. E Knapp | 6 |
| Ì | Frank Korpeski | 4 |
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| | L. Dean | |
| | J. Hewett | 14 |
| | G. Arthur. | 4 |
| | J. Stevenson | . 1 |
| | J. Schilling | |
| | M. R. Weeks | 6 |
| | J. L. Gale | 10 |
| | Conrad Springer | 22 |
| | Wm. Smitherman | |
| | R. L. Root (pay roll) | 2702 |
| | C. Chambers | 13 |
| | E. C. Lauffer | |
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| | M. F. Gray | |
| | The matter of railroad crossin | gs w |

committee to report at next meeting.

negotiated.

On motion of Trustee Root, the marsha was instructed to keep a careful watch and turn the water, off wherever it is found

running out of hours. Adjourned for two weeks.

W. O. T. U.

for the ensuing year, will occur in the Methodist church Toursday, July 11, at 2:30 p. m. An excellent musical and literary program will be given, and it is hoped that Mrs. Annie Andrus, district president, will be present and address the That can be procured. If you have seen Andrew will remember her as a pleasing speaker, and one whose whole heart is in her work. Members are urged to be pres

FOR SALE.

My lot on south side of park, next to Dr. Collier's. (16-40) C. A. FRISBE



RIGGS

That's the price we've made on about 50 Fine Cassimere Men's Suits which we just bought from the manufacturer. There are six different lots all very Stylish Patterns and made to sell for 12 and 15 dollars. We closed the lots out, all they had left, at our own price, and we offer Choice in the Entire Lot at Only \$10. Remember, not a suit in the lot worth less than \$12, and most of them \$15.

Secure one of these Extraordinary Bargains Now, for they are the Best of the Season

5, 6 and 7 Dollars is buying quite a Natty Suit of us these days. You would be surprised to see the suits we are offering for the money.

Come to us to get ready for the Fourth. Remember, we can fit you up from top to toe and it doesn't take much money either.

The Plymouth Cash Outfitter.

Go and see the New Stock of CROCKERY

12 new Dinner Sets of 100 pieces each—Look at the price.

100 piece Dinner Set, \$8.50 50 piece Dinner Set, \$4.25

This is a Crate of New Crockery just arrived from England and will be sold at prices never before heard of in this section. This line will be kept in open stock all theitime and you can buy one dish or 100, as you please.

We have on the way a Barrel of Tumblers from the factory at prices you cannot find elsewhere. We are receiving New Goods in Crockery and Glassware every week.

Drugs . Groceries Paints & Oils School Books Fishing Tackle Papers or Magazines **Base Ball Goods** Wooden Ware Wall Paper

Raspberry, Orange, Peach and Cherry Phosphates at GALE'S SODA FOUNTAIN.

To The Trade.

eferred to Trustee Robinson as a special We solicit your orders for anything you may need in Domestics,

Summer Goods; Staple and Fancy Dress Goods, Notions, Hosiery cided to pay the note for \$105, which was Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings. Groceries and Crockery, and

you the Choicest Selection and Lowest Prices to be found in any market.

Ladies' Suits, \$1.25 to \$2.75. Ladies' Shirt Waists, 50 cents to \$1.50. Ladies' Black Satine Skirts, 75 cents to \$2.00 Ladies' Wrappers, Our Own Make, for only \$1.00

We call your attention especially to our Ladies' Wrappers which we are now making. They have full Skirts and are made in Good Shape and Latest Styles. Also a Fine Line of Aprons.



Are you thinking of buying a Sewing Machine? If so it will cost you nothing to try the NEW HOME, the Leader of all first-class machines. Guaranteed for ten years. See cut of Drop Head Machine.

rere Slump to Farm Values-Gen Eidd, of Ionia, Quartermaster-General of the Michigan National Guard.

Pigures for Fatmers

The report of Secretary of State Garder on the condition of farming in Michigan the past year is quite in-teresting. It shows that: The total area of the state is 36,443,345.49 acres. The number of acres in forms in the in Michigan the past year is quite interesting. It shows that: The total area of the state is 36,443,346.40 acres. The number of acres in farms in the state is 15,296,078, or 42 per cent of the state is 15,296,078, or 42 per cent of the state is 15,296,078, or 42 per cent of the state is 15,296,078, or 42 per cent of the state is 18,031, or an average of 85.91 acres in each farm. The area of improved land in farms is 10,373,511 acres, which is 42.86 per cent of the total area in farms and an average of 55.30 acres in each farm. The area unimproved is 4,916,563 acres, an average of 27.61 acres in each farm. Compared with 1844 there in an increase of 443,352 acres in farms, of 1,404,539 acres in the area inlied and a decrease of 901,007 in the area of unimproved land in farms.

The value of farms, including land, fences and buildings in the state is shown to be \$328,249,593, a decrease of \$43,193,959, as compared with 1884. The average decrease per acre in the state is 1834 was \$38,84 and in 1894, \$34,54. The average decrease per acre in the state is \$3.91, or 10,94 per cent. Farm implements in the state are valued at \$21,134,616, a decrease compared with 1884 for \$762,870. Live stock in the state is valued at \$31,150,113 a decrease of \$17,473,135 as compared with 1884. The aggregate decrease in value of farms, farm implements and live stock in 1894 compared with 1894 to \$31,150,113 and the stock in 1894 compared with 1894 is \$61,432,964.

The estimated value of all farm productions of the state in 1894 is \$81,270,448, an increase of \$2,781,475 compared with 1894 is \$61,432,964.

Quatermaster-General Jas. 'H. Kidd Quatermaster-General Jan. H. Ridd.
Gov. Rich filled the vacancy in the
affice of quartermaster-general of the
Michigan National Guard occasioned
by the death of Gen. Devin, by appointing Gen. James H. Kidd, of lonia,
to that office. General Kidd is pecutiarly well qualified to fill the office
having made an enviable record both
in the service of his country and this

Gen. Kidd entered the service as captain in this state.

Gen. Kidd entered the service as captain in the Sixth Michigan Gauniry, Oct. 13, 1802, and as May 1, 1803, was made major. May, 1801, he was commissioned coloned and was brevetted setgader general in 1885, for entered the same state of the service o

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Chairman Little, of the Third congressional district Populist committee, issued a call two weeks ago for a silver conference to be held in Grand Rapids.

The non-partisan bi-metalkic league would have nothing to do with the scheme, looking upon it as a move for the organization of a new silver party, and the conference idea was discouraged generally. James E. McBride, who was looked upon as the father of the meeting and in charge of the local arrangements, waited around until 3 bidock and no one appearing, he went to the base hall game. Congressman Sibicy, of Pennsylvania, the prospective candidate for president on a free diverticket was in the city to attend the convention, and was evidently much disappointed.

State Bar Association.

The State Bar association meeting neld in Lansing, was very poorly attended. Judge Martin V. Montgomery, who presided over the meeting, smade a pleasant talk and commended the new law for providing for a board of examiners to pass upon the efficiency of applicants for admission to the bar. The members enjoyed an elaborat banquet at the Hotel Downey, over which Alfred Russell, of Detroit, presided. The following officers were elected: President, George P. Wanty, Frand Rapids: vice-president, Charles Phowers. Detroit: secretary: Raiph Stone, Grand Rapids: treasurer, A. S. C. Dennison, Grand Rapids.

Mediums Egged and Stoned A trio of alleged mediums stopped at Byron and engaged the opera house. On information which they claimed came from spirits, they made statements concerning certain citizens which may make business for the divorce mill. Almost immediately afterward the air was filled with flying eggs, stones and clubs. The opera house was badly distigured and its manager. Martin D. Coustock, progred a warrant for the arrest of Dr. manager. Martin D. Constock, pro-cured a warrant for the arrest of Dr. F. S. Ruggles, president of the village, and six others, charging them with malicious destruction of property. They all pleaded not guilty and gave tail.

State Statistician, Col. C. V. Deland.
Although the act of the last legislature creating the office of state statistician will not take effect until Sept. 1.
Gov. Rich has announced his intention to appoint Col. Chas. V. Deland, of Jackson, to that office. The object of the law is the collection and compilation of statistics which will lead to the more equitable and uniform system of taxing property throughout the state. State Statistician, Col. C. V. Deland.

IL of M. Graduates 692 Students L of M. Graduates 692 Students.
The commencement exercises at the Michigan University culminated with the awarding of diplomas to 692 young men and women. James Holme Canfield, L. P. D., chancellor of the University of Nebraska, and president of Ohio State University, delivered an orazion and President Angell presented the diplomas. About 4,000 visitors diplomas. Accessed the exercises.

Prof. W. S. Perry has been superin-tendent of Ann Arbors schools for 25 years. A Perry scholarship, will be founded by the high school alumni as-

Mechanical Engineers of America Mechanical Engineers of America Members of one ot the foremost technical organizations of this country the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, assembled in Detroit. They are men who plan and devise the machinery for rolling mills, blast furnaces, sawmills, mines and in fact all mechanical devices of the great industries of the country. The many papers read upon important subjects made the meetings extremely interesting. The members combined pleasure with business and were given excursions to Belle Isle. St. Clair Flats and about Detroit. They also participated in the testing of a new Allis engine at the Detroit waterworks, with a guaranteed capacity of 24,000,000 gallons of water every 24 hours.

Important Action of University Regenta.

The board of regents of the University has decided to raise the annual fee in all departments at least 33, which will give the University an added income of \$15,000. The fees in the medical department will probably be raised still higher to place it on a self-supporting basis. It was decided to overrule previous action and retain the rule previous action and retain the bachelor of letters degree as heretofore It was voted to engage lawyers to fight against the removal of the homeopathic department to Detroit.

Brutal Deed of a Beastly Father. Mack Huling, a farmer near St. Joseph, was arrested and admitted having criminally assaulted his 11-year-old daughter for two years past and that his hired man had committed and that his hired man had committed the same crime upon an 8-year-old daughter. Huling was placed under \$5,000 bonds, but for fear of being lynched, went to jail. The hired man escaped and the officers have been scouring the county for him. Lynch-ing has been freely spoken of. The children's mother died two years ago.

MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS.

August Pecor, aged 12, was drowned at Alpena while bathing.

A lumber train ran over and ames McGlynn near Lake City.

Benjamin Moore, a well-to-do bach-elor farmer of Bainbridge, suicided.

An attractive series of Caledonian games will be held at Menominee July 30.

The ministerial institute of the A. M. E. Jackson.

The sawmill and barn near Marlette belonging to M. I. Brabb, of Romeo, were burned.

Wm. Turcott, carpenter, fdll 70 feet from a derrick at Jacobsville and was instantly killed.

Hanker V. E. Tracey, aged 62, and Miss Laura Brockway, age 24, were married at Nirvana.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Anderson observed their golden wedding anniversary at Traverse City.

James Ward was arrested at Lake City charged with criminal assault on Tina Stap, an s-year-old girl.

About 4.000 Sunday school scholars seembled for a rally at Allegan. They represented SU schools.

The St. Clair Pioneer society held its annual meeting at Port Huron. Rev. Mrs. J. M. Kinney presided.

Dr. J. W. Francisco was arrested at Byron charged with committing a criminal assault in an Ohio town.

Matthew Wathowicz, aged 12, was kicked over the heart by a horse near Saginaw and died within an hour.

Fred Henry, a eigarmaker, left Flint to find better work at Chleago. There he fell under the cars and was killed.

tico. P. Robertson, farmer near Adrian, sold hard cider to two boys and was arrested for selling liquor to minors.

Luna Shay and Dora Beauth keepers of questionable resorts, were arrested at Adrian for selling liquor without a

meense.

Mrs. Delia Dyer died at Bath. She
was 98 years old and leaves two brothers and a sister, aged respectively 88,
36 and 82 years. There are nearly 1,000,000 feet of

logs hung up in the Kawkawlin river. The logs are owned by W. D. Young & Co., of Bay City.

St. Johns village council has called a special election for July 8 to vote on bonding village the for \$35,000 for an electric light plant.

The barns of William Thayer near Coldwater, were burned, together with contents, involving a loss of \$2,500. Incendiary.

Three boys, the oldest being 11 and the youngest four, broke into a grocery at Big Rapids and stole 37 worth of candy and other stuff.

Chas Willis, nged 36, was convicted at Detroit of assaulting 4-year-old Ressie Perry. Judge Chapin sentenced him to Jackson for life.

Not to be outdone by the sea scr-pent at Petoskey, the citizens of Traverse City have discovered a genune sea lion in their b

Charles H. Covell, of Napoleon, who has just graduated from the University has been engaged as superintendent of the schools at at. Louis, Mich.

Joseph Pomminville was jailed at Grayling charged with threatening to burn Smithson & Beatty's sawmill. The mill burned. Loss \$10,000.

The annual reunion and picnic of the Old Settlers' association of the Grand River valley, was held at Reed's Lake, and was largely attended.

Dr. J. U. Scott, of Bay City, while hunting near Seney accidentally discharged both barrels of his shotgun, completely shattering his left arm.

Wr. A. Coombs, of Coldwater, was chosen one of the board of managers of the National Millers' association, which was in session at Milwaukee.

The Alma college library is only four.

The Alma college library is only four years old, yet it has accumulated 15,000 volumes. There are 100 current magazines and periodicals in the reading

Alonzo Huntley, aged 74, passed through several towns in the state on his way to Big Rapids from Council Bluffs, la., to visit relatives. He walked all the way and his feet were literally raw. He drew allttle express wagon containing clothes. His only companion is a dog.

Wm. II. McGiverin, hotel proprietor at Pine Lake, has been arrested for selling intoxicating drinks without a license. He was getting rich on "hop-

Albert Houghtby, of Blissfield, made a trial trip in a steam launch on the River Raisin, taking with him two men and four ladies. The gasoline used for fuel took fire, and the whole party jumped into the water and were rescued later.

The booming company trouble at Muskegou came up in the creuit court. The old company, of which John Torrent is president, asked for a further adjournment and conceded the use of the private channel to the new company until July 5.

Archie Campbell, ten miles from Cass City attended church. While he was away some one shot three of his horses as they were grazing in his pasture. One was dead, shot through the head. The other two were shot in the breast and will die.

Floyd Gibson of Jackson beat his wife, threw his landlady and baby off a porch and chased a neighbor, who interfered with his fun, two blocks with a revolver and now will have time to laugh over it all for 65 days in the Petroit house of correction.

The State Horticultural society meeting at Agricultural college, in conjunction with the Grand River Valley Horticultural society, was devoted largely to an inspection of the horticultural features of the college and experiment shallon and the reuding of papers.

A Michigan Central freight broke in two at Dexter. The brakeman was unable to control the rear portion, which crashed into the front, which was at standstill, piling 10 caps in a heap. Engineer Scallion was under the engine oiling, and narrowly ex-caped being killed.

caped being killed.

As the result of a strike by the Longshoremen's Union, at Sault Ste. Marie, a fight occurred on the steamer Stimson, which was being unloaded by non-union men. Three of the latter were badly battered up. President Martin, of the union, has been arrested, and other arrests will follow.

The case of Michigan vs. Bay county, Lue case of Michigan vs. Bay county, involving the Plaim of the state for delinquent taxes aggregating about \$106,000, was argued and submitted in the supreme dourt. An opinion is not expected for some weeks. On the result of the case hangs the right of the state to recover from a number of other counties.

The house of Rufus Stage caught on The house of Rufus Stagg caught on fire at Flint while the occupants were slumbering. Mr. Stagg's dog ran into the bed room barking and tugging at the bedclothes. Stagg was awakened just in time to carry his bedridden wife out and to warn his daughter. The house was completely destroyed. The dog was saved.

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Jeanie Ritesma, a pretty girl of 18, hung herself in the woodshed at her home at Muskegon. This is the second attempt within a week. Her father cut her down, she being unconscious. It is said the girl, who is of Holland parentage, is keeping company with an American young man, to which her parents are opposed.

The Innes Rifles company, Second regiment, of Grand Rapids, was mus-tered out of the service, failing to come up to the scratch in the matter come up to the scratch in the matter of inspection. A new company has been organized with Ed. C. Bennett as captain, and he will apply for the vacancy. The old company was deeply in debt. and the boys had lost interest in it generally.

FOREIGN.

Wm. II. McGiveria, hotel proprietor at Pino Lake, has been arrested for selling intoxicating drinks without a license. He was getting rich on "hoppop" sales.

The Michigan Equal Rights association will hold their annual convention at Traverse City August I. Judge A. W. Tourgee will deliver an emancipation address.

Wm. S. Brown, a commercial travelor of Detroit, out of work, died at Notre Dame hospital. Montreal, from an overdose of laudanum, evidently taken with suicidal intent.

Judge Corbett, of Traverse City, decided to call a special jury for July 8 to try Woodruff Parmelee, accused of the murder of Julia Curtis. The case will be botly contested.

Preparations are being made at South Haven for the reception of 1,000 of Chicago's working girls at the home which has been built for them by Chicago's benevolent citizens.

Sam Lee, Chinese laundryman, aged 48, died at Flint. He was much respected, did a large business and had accumulated a competency. His remains will be taken to China for burial.

Durham White Stevens, in charge of

Dennis O'Connor, 21 years of age, married, was instantly killed at Pueblo, Col., by lightning while putting up a pole for electric light wires.

pole for electric light wires.
A fishing smack on the way to the grounds went down near Placentia, N. F., with all on board. The names of the lost are: William Bolt, William Bolt, Jr., William Bolt, his nephew, and John

William Bolt, his nephew, and John Korby.

Six firemen were killed and others seriously injured, and a property loss of over \$100,000 incurred by a fire at Minneapolis, Minn. Fire at San Francisco destroyed prop-

erty worth \$2.000,000. The blaze at one time threatened to spread to the entire city and was only checked by the most determined work of the San Francisco firemen, aided by brigades from other citles.

citles.
Louis Blanchard, 16 years; Albert Birkel, 12, and William Birkel, 11 years, were drowned at Seattle, Wash.
A freight train was derailed near Alken. S. C., and Brakeman Hugh Weatherford, Fireman Cherry, and Albert Brown, a very were William.

Weatherford, Fireman Cherry, and Albert Brown, a negro, were killed.
William Grainwell, a contractor, fell from the roof of a building at Gover, ill., and was instantly killed.
Severe storms passed through the northwest Tuesday doing much damage to crops and resulting in several casualties.
At Sheldon, Iowa, Frank Kilkenny was struck by lightning and killed. His two sisters were injured.
Charles Gipe, a workman on the operahouse building at Anderson, Ind., fell from a scaffold, breaking his neck.

CRIME.

Angus D. Gilbert was found guilty

at Boston of the murder of 8-year-old Alice Sterling. George S. S. Moore, assistant post-master of Mobile, was sentenced to two

master of Mobile, was sentenced to two years' imprisonment for embezzlement of public funds.

Extradition papers have been granted in the case of A. J. Hosler, wanted in Boston for embezzlement and under arrest in Mexico.

William Jones, convicted of the murder of his daughter in Florida, and sentenced.

tenced to death, had his sentence changed to life imprisonment. pected to affirm the decision of the low-er court sentencing Jesse H. Jones to death. Governor Matthews and other

prominent men of Indiana have been interested in Jones' behalf.

In a fight between State Constables uext three months

naped from his office, falled to apepar before a grand jury at Buffalo, N. Y.. to give evidence toward indicting John C. Emery and George Allen, accused of

While Miss Gallagher, a stenographer a Hamilton, Ont., law office, was on her way to bank, a passbook containing checks and cash to the amount of \$350 was snatched from her hand

Joe Taylor, a Centralia, III. policeman under suspension for bad conduct, was shot and killed by Mrs. Mattle Medfore

been organized with Ed. C. Bennett as captain, and he will apply for the vacancy. The old company was deeply in debt. and the boys had lost interest in it generally.

School Agent C. C. Chase either lest or had stolen from him in the corridors of the Chicago city hall, a check for 125,000. The money represented was to be used to pay the June salaries of the school teachers.

Mrs. Melford when she fired.

At Dallas. Tex. J. Dlckerson, a jew-eler, killed a 15-year-old boy who he claims was a burglar. The body was on of a rich planter. Conspiracy is alleged.

L. A. Cond e. A. Cond e. A. Cond dead in the road five miles from Ritzville, Wash., with three bullet wounds it his body.

IMPORTANT NEWS.

NTERESTING CHRONICLE, OF GENERAL NEWS MATTERS.

at Chutfanooga, Tenn., Attracts a Big Attendance- A Sunrise Prayer Service on Bistorie Lookout Mountain.

of Detroit, out of work, died at Notes Dame hospital. Montreal, from an overdoos of landanum, evidently taken and over any did not the landanum of the carried for the reception of 1.00 landanum over the landanum of landanum over the landanu

ple were in attendance.

Beitish Will Fight Chinese in Formoss.

Bondon: The Times publishes a dispatch from Hong Kong stating that the Japanese are assembling warships and making preparations to attack the black flags at Makving, Formosa. The Chinese general has repeatedly demanded the withdrawal of the Hritish force that was landed at that place. At one time he had guns trained on the foreign settlement but the British warships Spartan. Rainbow, Plover, Red Breast and Pigmy cleared for action, raised steam, and threatened to retailate if a shot was fired. The Chinese commander then countermanded his order. The British force is quartered among the foreign residents. Four machine and one field gun have been landed. The approaches to the foreign settlement are barricaded.

barricaded.

Popular Uprisiag Against Omains Officials. The demand for municipal reform in Omaha became so pronounced that the business men and citizens regardless of party feelings united in the publication of a proclamation calling for the organization of a movement looking to the introduction of business methods in the city government. The embers of public indignation have been fanned for several months by the alleged corruptness existing in local municipal affairs. Months ago it was noticed that city money was being used by speculators, contractors and others with political influence and the crookedness became so flagrant that the citizens decided to take matters into their own hands and force a reform.

Distilleries Shut Down Distilleries Shut Down.

Refore July 10 the 48 distilleries in
she Pittsburg district will be shut
down for periods of from two to six
months. There is a depression in the
whisky business and the suspension
will be one of unusual duration. The
reason given by the distillers is that
they are now feeling the hard times.

The supreme court declared the law to tax inheritances by direct heirs un-constitutional.

constitutional.

Special dispatches from Shanghai say that high officials who are well informed express the opinion that war between Russia and Japan over Korea will break out before the end of the

In a fight between State Constances between the constances petitigrew and Toland and two moonshiners named Fisher and Durham at Spartanburg. S. C. the latter was killed. Pettigrew was shot through the lungs and will proughly de. Toland is badly wounded.

O. O. Cottle, the lawyer who was killed on the constance of the constant of the

Wesley Birney, a farmer at Cadiz.

O. left his 5-year-old boy to attend a horse while he picked cheries. The loy tied the hitching strap about his waist. The horse ran off, dragging the boy urdey its hoofs through three fences. His body caught in the rails of one fence and was pulled through, crusking it almost to a jelly.

A project is on foot, with Hon. Tom
L Johnson as its chief promoter, to
connect Cleveland and Toledo by an
electric railway. A number of short
electric roads are already in operation, or under course of construction be-tween the two cities, and are con-trolled by Mr. Johnson.

Harry T. Hayward, in jail at Minneapolis under sentence of death for
the murder of Catherine Ging, has
made formal application to the New
York Life and Travelers' Accident Insurance companies for the \$10.000 insurance on the life of his victim. He
is supposed to have taken this action
to bear out his claim to innocence.

A \$2,000,000 FIRE.

Francisco Suffers a Heavy Conflagra

tion and 100 People are Homeless. Fire broke out in the rear of the San Fire broke out in the rear of the San Francisco (Cal.) box factory which was a two-story frame building filled with inflammable material. The flames spread rapidly over the block, destroying in a short time the yards and factories of eight firms. A high wind fanneo the flames and swept them in the faces of the firemen and drove them back by degrees. It was not until after four hours' fighting that the fire dedepartment pronounced the fire under control. Over 100 families lost their homes and all they: possess. A large number of horses were burned in their stables. The loss will probably be \$2.000,000. It is nearly a total loss, asowing to the dangerous district insurance was almost, prohibited. One death is reported: a young lady.

Walls of a Large Burning Building Fall Upon Them Property Los \$220,000. The most disastrous fire which ever visited Minneapolis accomplished its work of destruction and death. Within an hour after the afarm rang six firemen gave their lives for their faithfulness in trying to save the property of others. Several others were seriously injured. They were caught under falling walls. The property loss consisted of the entire demolition of the building occupied by McDonald Bross. dealers in crockery, chinaware, glassware, silverware and gas fixtures. The building was of four stories, brick walls and wooden interior frame work, and was well stocked. The total loss will aggregate about \$260,000.

Cuban Rebels are Winning Victories.

Havana: The most serious news of Spanish disasters received since the outbreak of the rebellion is that the garrisons of two towns—El Mulatato and San Geronino—have surrendered and have been burned by Maximo Gomez. Firing was coustantly heard about Puerto Principe and extraordinary precautions were taken to protect that town. Owing for restrictions upon transmission of news only the most meagre details of the disasters to the Spanish arms are obtainable. It is rumored that Antonio Maceo has succeeded in making his way from Santiago de Cuba into the province of Puerto Principe at the head of a large body of insurgents and it may be his intention to join his forces with those of Gomez and make a combined attack upon Puerto Principe.

Havana: Details reached here later of a desperate fight between a portion of the insurgent force under tiomez, in the province of Puerto Principe, and 70 of the, auxilliary troops of the Spanish government known as guerillas. The latter were surprised by the vanguard of Gomez force and nearly all were slaughtered. Fifty rebels were killed.

Harribie Bongling at an Obio Hangling. Cuban Rebels are Winning Victories.

Horibis Bongling at an Ohio Hanging.
Michael McDonough, the Kenton
wife murderer, was hanged in the neuitentiary annex at Columbus, O. The
rope cut deep into the neck when the
body dropped, severing the trachae and
jugular vein. The blood spurted over
Dr. Jones and then flowed in a torrent
to the stone floor of the room. Some
of the spectators turned pale and with
difficulty kept their nerve. McDonough was 60 years of age.

A special from Buenos Ayres says: The Brazilian insurgents under the command of Admiral Budama in the province of Bio Grande de Sul, have been defeated by the government troops at Campos. Admiral Badania troops at Campos. Admiral DaGama finding himself overpowered, committed suicide. Gen. Taveres assumed command of the rebels.

A house in Adams county, O., occupied by Dyas Matheny and a Mrs. Pierce, was blown to pieces by neigh-bors with dynamite, and both were terribly injured.

THE MARKETS.

LIVE STOCK.

New York— Cattle Sheep Lambs
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REVIEW OF TRADE

Dub's says. Business is better, although the crop outlook affecting prospects beyond the near future, is a little less distinct. There is more ground for doubt about sunter wheat and cotton than a week sgo, and thrawing recipits are comparatively low, though the prosent comparatively low, though the prosent control of the comparative of the control of the control

The Ohio supreme court has given the Pennsylvania Railroad company 125 days to settle with the state or he subject to removal from valuable depot grounds in Cincinnati which were re-gained by the state through legal ction.

The feature of the commencement exercises of Berea (Ky.) college was the announcement that Dr. D. K. Pearsons, of Chicago, would donate the sum of \$50,000 to the upbuilding of the school on the condition that the trustees raise \$150,000 more to add to the fund. The offer was greeted with, great enthusiasm.

CORNER OF ODDITIES.

CURRENT RECORD OF A VARIE-TY OF EVENTS.

Panie at a Dancing Party-Burglar and Policeman-A Street Car Conductor as a Hypnotist-Soukes Inside of a



kissed ber†
Or was it her sister?
Mcyhap 'twas neither. neither.-Not like me eithor could I have missed her? 'Twas a rare osculation, A kiss of persua-

gion, Though I have forgot-

Though I have forgot—
I know I ought not—
Who caused the elation?
And now I remember,
My mind 'tis impairing,
Since if it were she
At once I could be
New kisses declaring,
And now I remember,
It was in December,
Somewhere in the south—
And full in the mouth,
"Twas there that I kissed her,
Both she and her sister.

Both Climbed a Ladder

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A ladder leading to an open window in the second story of the residence of J. G. Harlowe, Chicago, attracted the attention of Officer Newman, of the Desplaines street station, about 1 o'clock the other morning. The officer climbed up the ladder and stealthily entered the window just as a burglar drew a revolver and pointing it at Mrs. Harlowe commanded her to lie still and make no outcry. The burglar turned upon the officer's approach, but the latter was too quick for him, and covering him with his revolver placed him ander arrest. While engaged in doing this another man, evidently a confederate, got out of the window and made his escape down the ladder. The prisoner was taken to the Desplaines street station, where he said his name was Walter Mitchell. He refused to say who his confederate was. The opportune arrival of the officer prevented the men from getting anything from the house Mitchell and his companion evidently noticed the open window, and going into the yard in the rear of the house they procured a ladder. When they entered the room they found themselves in the sleeping apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Harlowe. The noise they made awakened Mrs. Harlowe and she screamed. While Mitchell was threatening her with a revolver, the officer entered.

The next night Conductor James Finn was put to sleep and charmed out of his watch while in Hudson's company. But Hudson became bold and told two men how he got Graham's watch and where he pawned it for \$8. He forgot to hypototize his listeners, and so the conversation was repeated to Detective Rohring. The latter recovered the watch and arrested Hudson.

Suakes Inside a Cow.

Nicholas Gradner, a well-known and prosperous farmer near Portersville. Butler county, twelve miles from here, was in the city and told the following remarkable story, which is vouched for by reliable people. Says the Snaketown Clarion. He said that seven days ago a valuable cow, belonging to the family was missing, and that resterday the animal was found dead, lying among the craibsery bushes in the swamp. A veterinary surgeon named Porter happened along about that time and said he had a curiosity to know the cause of the animal's death. He proceeded to hold a post-mortem on the body. While he was at work a 4-foot blacksnake he was at work a 4-foot blacksnake crawled from the mouth of the dead cow and succeeded in escaping in the underbrush. The doctor was considerably starfled, but he proceeded with his work, and when he had reached the stomach he was borriffed to find that it was fairly allve with little blacksnakes from 6 to 8 inches in length. Thirty-two of the reptiles were the intered and a few scaped. It is n we was at work a 4-foot blacksnake tered and a few escaped. It is n we posed that the mother snake a smanner crawled into the interior cow while she was eating, and that the little snakes, which are known to find refuge in the interior of the old one, fullowed.

Male Leopard Kills Its Cab

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The Wallace circus gave an exhibition at Alexandria, Ind., the other day, and a large number of spectators saw a very exciting act not down on the program and it proved very expensice to the proprietors. Mr. Wallace decided to separate a 9 months old cub leopard from its mother and place it in the cage with the male leopard, its father. As soon as the cub was shoved in the case. soon as the cub was shoved in the cag it greeted "papa" leopard with a snarl This did not please the sire, who made a spring for the cub, alighting upon its back and fastening his long teeth into the youngster's neck, crushing the back and fastening his long teeth into the youngster's neck, crushing the bones, causing nearly instant death. Keeper Forepaugh tried to interfere, but to no avail. The male beast is 2 years old and the cub was valued at \$1,200. Its valuable pelt will be preserved. The male beast was hardly scratched in the affray and he whined pittfully for an hour after killing the cub.

"Green George."
ast nations halled the spring.
hen times there were rejoic

over the returning power of the sun god, who seemed to have been a captive in the key dungeons of winter. Christianity, where it sets up the cross, left many of the feativities and customs, from which, as time-honored ways of merrymaking, people were loat to part, but associated them with some rite or festival of the Christian church. In many countries of Europe Easter, or St. George's Day, is kepf by the peasantry with customs that date back to the days of their heathen ancestors, but are kept up without a thought of their origin any more than we think of offering saccifice to Thor, Woden or Freya because we call the days of the week after those gods of our Saxon progenitors.

In Untersteiermark, Krain and other

progenitors.

In Unterstelermark, Krain and other Croat districts, the festival is kept up on St. George's Day, that warlike saint taking the place of the sun prince. On his feast a young fellow, like the English "Jack in the Green," and called "Green George," arrays himself in the newly-leaved boughs, and proceeds from house to house, Ecfore each he performs a dence to the music of a fite and drum. The song has lost all heathenish allusions, and is generally reduced to a humorous appeal for a few coins.

In other parts a Maypole is planted, and maidens dance around. "Green George" standing by as a protector of the fair dancers.

Russia celebrates St. George's Day also with many ceremonies, and a George in the Green figures among the personages.

Health Restored by Prayers.

Miss Sadie Oper, a young woman, for several years has acted as missionary for the Dane Street Congregational church among the foor whites of Tennessee and Kentucky. Her work there has been dangerous and trying, and from almost perfect health she became ill with nervous prostration. Word was sent to Beverly by friends there deacribing her condition, stating that she was unable to be moved; that there was no chance of her recovery and that she wished her friends in Beverly to pray for her. Her case was reported at a meeting of the Christian Alliance at Salem, and special prayers were offered for mer. A letter has been received from Miss Oper, stating that she had suddenly and completely recovered her health, and giving the day and hour when she was released from pain that corresponds with the time the general prayers were said in Palem.

His Pigeons In a Stew.

A Belgian paper tells a funny story of a reporter of an Antwerp journal who was sent by his editor to Brussels to take down a report of the king's speech. In order that the report should come back very quick the editor gave him two carrier pigeons, trained to fly between the two cities, by which he should send back his message. When the reporter reached the capital he went into a restaurant, and, handing the pigeons to the waiter, ordered his luncheon. He was kept waiting a long time, but finally a delicious stew was served, which he much enjoyed. When he had finished he called for his bill, settled it, and then asked for his pigeons. "Pigeons," cried the waiter, in great astonishment, "why you have just eaten them."

Is a Scheme to Get Fees

Special Agent Dickson, at Pinc Ridge, S. D., has reported to the Indian office that American Horse, the well-known Sioux chief, has been arrested on a charge of bigamy, and released on ball pending trial. The ngent recommends that were leased to the control of the commendation of the c leased on bail pending trial. The agent recommends that steps be taken to stop the proceeding, which he regards as the first in a series of like arrests. All the older Indian chiefs have had several when the first in a series of the arrests. older Indian chiefs have had several wives for forty years and more, and no one has ever dreamed of interfering hefore. The impression prevails in the Indian office that the arrest of American Horse is a part of a general plan, of which the freent Turtle mountain disturbances were a part, to trump upcases against Irdians and secure fees for the end of the arrests.

The Scatterfield, Lad., whitecaps, made families several years ago for the first time by their brutality, broke out again the other night. Three weeks ago Gorge Ballengul and William Jones, who are priminent among the law-shod-line, feeting, burdengal, some block.

while that he would die. arrested. He waived examination and the gave bail for his appearance. The neighbors are greatly excited over the affair and will prosecute the inhuman

WRITE FOR THE PRESS

NOTED WOMEN JOURNALISTS OF ST. LOUIS.

They Have Taken the Places of Men in Many Departments of Newspaper Work-Clever in Their Respective

(St. Louis Correspondence.)



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T. LOUIS HAS AS able a corps of woman writers as can be found in the country, not even excepting those of Chicago. All of them, with possibly one exception, have been or arc, editors, and that grave and responsible position has, in each case, heen filled with a grace and ability which reflect the highest credit on the city which is their home.

Mrs. Walker was Miss Rosa Kershaw, daughter of a wealthy and aristocratic Mississippi planter. She was a beautiful young girl, well educated, part of her instruction having been received in Europe. Mrs. Walker's early married life was spent in the south and later in this city, where she was very popular in society as a young matron. Left a Hirope. Mrs. Walker's early married life was spent in the south and later in this city, where she was very popular in society as a young matron. Left a widow, with three little ones, Mrs. Walker turned to journalism, and by her work on the papers for the last sixteen years supported her children until they became self-supporting. Mrs. Walker first began her literary labors on the Post-Dispatch, with which paper she remained over a year, then connecting herself with the Globe-Democrat, where she has since remained. About seven years ago Mrs. Walker plunged into the editorial vortex, publishing a magazine called "Fashion and Fancy," a potpouri of matters of interest to women. This journal, while decidedly attractive in appearance and subject matter, was not of long life. Mrs. Walker is known as one of the ploneer

come a favorite comic and society weekly. Mrs. Moore is noted for her social qualities, being a favorite member of a select circle of people of literary and artisite dates. As a writer she haw a clever and direct style, which has wen her a place in journalism second to no other woman in St., Louis, and af an editor she has shown taste and discrimination besides skill in the business management of her paper.

Mrs. Maria I. Johnston was born in Fredericksburg, Vs., but raised in Mississipfil. Her first effort in literature was a book, "The Siege of Vicksburg," giving, in connection with a little Creole story, her experiences during the memorable forty-five days. The book had great local popularity, seventy-five copies selling in one day. During the New Orleans exposition Mrs. Johnston was correspondent to a dozen or more papers in the Mississippi Valley. She relates an amusing experience while acting as reporter for a Presbyterian assembly, at which her work was telegraphed to thirty different papers. Among her numerpus reportorial successes, Mrs. Johnston is fond of relating an account of what she claims and what probably is the "banner society work." done up to date. She took charge of the reporting of the Masonic conclave and V. P. ball, and after paying. liberally five lady assistants, found she had cleared \$216.

The subject of this sketch was editor if the Spectator for three years, during which time she feels herself to have gained a most valuable experience. After this camecorrespondence for several eastern papers, among them Boston's Woman's Journal.

At present Mrs. Johnston devotes most of her time to the St. Louis Chartclub, an organization consisting of 200 ladies, divided into classes for the study of art, history, current topics, etc., her well-known literary attainments and mayelous fund of historical information rendering her invaluable in such work.

Mrs. Annie L. Orff has been so often described that she says she has a perfect horror of seeing them in print. A certain "little red book" for

women journalists of St. Louis, and enjoys, in her work, the perfect trust and confidence of her hosts of friends. Mrs. S. fauce Stone is the ploneer among the women journalists of St. Louis, or indeed of Missouri, her connection with the staff of the old Missouri Republican beginning in 1875, and antedating by more than a year that of any other woman holding a similar place on any paper in this city or state. made famous several years ago for the first time by their brutality, broke out again the other night. Three weeks ago teorge Ballengul and, William Jones, who are priminent among the Lawanding faction, purchased some blooding a faction, purchased some blooding and revelutionary stock of the lold Dominen, and a typical southerner; being done by the gang. Jones has received several notices that he had better get rid of the dogs. The gang went to the two houses, that night at midnight to kill the dogs, but failing to find them stoned the houses, breaking and the windows.

Accessed of Foul Cruelty.

J. R. Lawler, a resident of Lawler, Ill., last Sunday became angry at his 11-year-old son for some triling disobedience and, it is said, beat him about the head and face until the boy was almost unrecognizable, his face being pounded almost into a jelly. The boy was carried home in an unconscious condition, and it was thought for a while that he would die. Lawler was arrested. He waited examination and

ed weekly that St. Louis produced.

Mrs. Sue Vandegrift Moore, editor of
the St. Louis Life, the daughter of Alfred Vandegrift, was born in Bucks
county, Pa. Her ancestors were among
the Frist Dutch settlers of New Amsterdam, now New York, and soon after affair and will prosecute the inhuman father.

Frightened a floy Almost to Death.
Fried Tanner. Simon Foose, Clarence England and Fred Schroate of Carey, Ohio, the oldest not yet 14 years old, were arrested, charge with assault. "Just for fun" they caught John Daring, a small boy, and attempted to put a crawish into his mouth. They succeeded in getting several down his back, scaring the little fellow almost into fits. They were tried before Squire Bowiby, and are now in jail, in default of fine, and were unable to secure hail. The Daring lad is in a serious condition.

Leaning Tower at Atlanta Fair.
A concession has been let for the star attraction at the Cotton States and International Exposition at Atlanta. It is the Meyers Leaning Tower, and is likely to be more of a marvel than the leaning tower of Pisa. This one will be constructed of steel, and will be 250 feet long, traversed by slevators, with galleries for spectators. The exterior wilb be decorated with electric lights, controlled by an automatic switchboard.

instance, though the beginning of her success and the preparing of which many of her friepds still regard as her most remarkable feat, has become her bete noir. That little book of railroad tables she should, nevertheless, treasure as a souvenir among the many beautiful objects of art which adorn her home and dflices, for it was the stepping stone to higher things, and displayed to perfection the great business ability and eneigh which are among her marked characteristics. As publisher and editor of the Chaperone Magazine, Mrs. Orff is plunged in voluminous literary work, which, however, shecarries on amid surroundings suggestive of anything rather than the stress and unrounding suggestive of anything rather than the stress and unrounding suggestive of anything rather than the stress and uniteractive in the total contractive of the contractive from every quarter.

Mrs. H. B. Thompson was born at a plantation home near Lake Providence, La., where her father, Judge Felix Bosworth, was a prominent lawyer and was twice judge of the parish in which the family lived, enjoying a lucrative practice, as well as being a wealthy, successful planter. Civil war swept all away; and the thorny path of journalism started from the ruins of a luxurious home. Since early childhood she has had a taste for writing, much encouraged by her uncle, Senator Joe Blackburn of Kentucky, who took great pride in her education, and directed her reading from the time she was a very little girl. Her first experience in journalism was on the old Missouri Republican, twelve or fourteen years ago. Having at that time five children, requiring much of her time and attention, she found a daily paper too absorbing and resigned her position of special wock for similar work on the American Queen of New York; a weekly publican, and one on a local weekly. The Criterion, of St. Louis. She has adhered tellglously to weekles since that time, and five years ago started St. Louis Truth. Her name has headed the editerion, of St. Louis. She has adhered feligiously to weekles since that time, and five years ago started St. Louis Truth. Her name has headed the editorial page from the first issue, though others have owned a part interest, until the first of January, 1895, when she purchased the other half. In addition to her journalistic work and while carrying it on she has reared and educated five lovely children. A dainty little grandaughter has been recently added to the easket.

The Aluminum Industry

The largest aluminum plant in the world has just been completed at Oak Ridge, Mo. It will hive a capacity of 100 tons of clay per day, giving a daily output of about 20,000 pounds of metal.

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TEMPERANCE.

The scientific temperance instruction bill passed the Indiana legislature. Dr. Bock of Leipsic says: "Beer is brutalizing; wine impassions; whisky infuriates."

infurfates."

The aircinded tempérance education bill passed both branches of the New York legislatuts.

The Murphy temperance crusade in Ypsilanti resulted in 1,500 persons significant in the highest.

Forty-four countries of the world now have branches of the Woman's Christian Temperance union.

As a result of the recent no-license election three-fourths of the state of Illinois is said to be under prohibition.

Mr. Michal's temperance work at

Illingis is said to be under prohibition. Mr. Muchy's temperance work at Lewistown, Me., has continued with marked success. More than 3,000 persons signed the pledge.

The American steamship line has it as an invariable rule that no captain of other lofficer, sailor or other employe shall use infoxicating liquor as a drink. The Montreal Y. M. C. A. Bleycle club requires its members to agree that requires its members to agree that while wearing the club uniform they will neither smoke nor patronize any place where liquor is soid.

The Trust After No-To-Bac.

The Irust Atter No. 10-5ac.
Chiese Special.—Reported here today that a large aum of money had been offered for the famous stobacco habit cure cailed No-10-lac by a syndicate who want to take it off the market. Inquiry at the general offices revealed the fact that No-T0-Bac was not for sale to the trust any price. No-T0-Bac is success is moreious. Almost every Druggist in America sells No-T0-Bac under guarantee to cure tobacco habit or refund money.

A conference for organizing a non-sectarian Christian Prohibition Alliance will be held in Willard hall, Woman's Temple, Chicago, Oct. 22-23, 1895. The Presbyterians of Belfast, in order to meet, the rapid growth of the city, have resolved to raise a fund of £20,000

towards the erection of ten new church

Mission work in New Mexico com-menced in 1866. There are now 23 schools, more than 40 ministers and native helpers and over 800 communi

cants.

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press of this week has told how thoroughly they kept their promise and when the same two men promise a pyro-spectacle of great magnificence, to celebrate the opening of their lines, that promise must is now running in Cleveland and has won for itself the utmost of praise from the Cleveland papers. All kinds of super-lative adjectives have been used there to describe its bewilderingly beautiful set. describe its bewilderingly beautiful setting, its graceful dance, its strilling pyrotechnical features and the perfection of detail and en semble which marks the production. To properly celebrate the opening of The Detroit Railway will Town when it was only there for days that Moore's Oriental romance, "Lal'a Rookh," most that the milk would be sold. "If," environed by all the skill and thrilling he said, "we were to get a contract by the oulevard Park, 14th Avenue and the opinion that the milk should be made into oulevard, beginning July 23.

the care-takers who rub down an athlete after exercise are "rubbers," and an craser is a "rubber." Anything drawn on over a shoe for protection is an overshoe. Letsure thymes with seizure, not with measure; and heinous is pronounced hay-nus, not hee mus nor he in us. The words first and ill have but one form for both adjec tive and adverb; there being no such words as firstly and illy: examples of their correct use are: "First, let us consider pronounciation: and "He can all afford the expense: "Fit ill becomes you to re-proach me."—From 'Common Errors in Speech." in Demorest a Magazine for July.

DEATH OF LEONARD MAXFIELD. The Following, taken from the Grand Rapids Herald will be of Interest to Mail Readers: Miss Phoebe Thomas, of Junction Lty, III., was told by her doctors she had Consu. ption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles of

manent home.

The deceased was the father of nine children, five of whom are dead and four living, Clarendon Maxwell, of the Clarendon hotel, of this city, being the only living son.

Leonard Maxfield was well and favorably known to the residents of Livingston and Wayne counties, and the news of his death will be received by the old settlers there with sorrow and regret, for he was loved by all who knew him, being kind, hospitable and charitable, liberal in everything, with enmity toward none, and though coming to Michigan when opportunities were such as to beget large fortunes, chose simplicity of life, and was asyer of logs for over forty years in the large mills, for which Michigan has been famed in years gone by. The writer has known this estimable and venerable gentleman (the deceased) for some time, and it is only just and kind that one who knew him so well in life should pay a last tribute to his memory, now that he has gone from among us forever, and after a long, useful and eventful life, was called to dwell in a higher sphere, by Him to whose divine will all must bow.

During his last illness all that loving hearts and hands could dow as of no avail, and he passed peacefully and quiety away to that bourne from whence no traveler returns. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Jabez Snashall, of Calvary Baptist church, yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at Mr. Cornell's residence and the remains were taken to Valley City cometery for interment, and all that was mortal of this grand, good christian brother, was consigned to mingle with mother earth. "For dust thou art and to dust thou shalt return."

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From pain and from sorrow.
From oil and from care,
His soul today is at rest.
Beside the still waters,

In pastures so green, He mingles once more with the blest FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

class of ten graduated from Milford high school.

The question of water works at Milford

was carried by a vote of \$15 to 74. The hay crop is good in Sanilac Co. and farmers are getting \$15 per ton for it Capt. E. P. Allen, of Ypsilanti, addresed the graduating class of Wvandotte.

The Oakland County Agricultural Society's addition was recently sold at auction, from which the society realized

appearance. A shabby old coat may enwrap a newspaper publisher, while a man wearing a high toned plug hat and sporting a gold-headed came may be a delinquent subscriber."-Enstport Sentinel.

PATRONS HAVE A MEETING

And Decide to Make Cheese stead of Selling Milk in

At the last annual meeting of the patrons of the Plymouth cheese factory, a resolution was introduced, giving Jolliffe Prosecution was introduced, giving some Bros. the power to sell milk at will, providing it was to the best interests of the patrons. During the past few days certain things have come to pass that caused Pack of The Detroit Railway, promised last November to have cars running in Detroit by July 1 the people were in-Detroit by July 1 the people were incredulous, as they did not know Messrs.

Everett & Pack of their ability to accomplish the seemingly impossible. They had been accustomed to the old fogy that been accustomed to the old fogy that the process product of the process of the pr had been accustomed to the old fogy method of the other lines and this was places to lend them assistance, but they the basis of their doubt. The Detroit press of this week has told how tholoughly they kept their promise and when the dactory, however, became convinced that it was not to their best interests to sell the mick while their neighbors were in trouble. Acting under the pressure so to be believed. The pyro spectacle, "Lalla Rookh," which is to be given in Detroit of the patrons for Monday evening, and it was held in the Commercial House hall.

Mr. Whitbeck called the meeting to or

opening of The Detroit Railway will Tom when it was only for a few days at the accessories that the great Painc can invent, month it would be a far different thing; be brought to Detroit and presented on but not being able to do so, he was of the

Don't call your overshoes "rubbers" can be of various kinds and for many purposes:

A motion was offered and seconded to the effect that Johnse Bros. make cheese and not sell the milk. The motion was the care-takers who mile how purposes: about to be put when Dan Jolliffe objected, saying that it conflicted with the resolution passed at the annual meeting and called for the re-considering of that resolution

After some discussion the motion was withdrawn and a new one substituted, "requesting Jolfiffe Bros, not to sell the milk at this time, but to make it into cheese," which motion was carried with

President Young, of the Milkmen's Union, was present and addressed the meeting, setting forth the merits of the Union and the rights of the striking milk

TWO LIVES SAVED.

Mail Readers:

Died—At the residence of William II.
Cornel, No. 222 Eleventh avenue, on Friday morning, June 28. Leonard Maxfield, at the advanced age of 85 years.
Leonard Maxfield was born at Georgia, Vermont, on Lake Champlain June 23. 1810: removed to the state of New York in 1818, and was married to N. ney Kiniston, of Fort Covington, New York, in the spring of 1832: came to Michigan in 1851 and settled in Livingston county, where he resided for many years, and then moved to Wayne county. Where he resided until the spring of 1894 when he came to Grand Rapids to make it his permanent home.

The deceased was the father of nine children, five of whom are dead and four living Clarendon Maxwell of the Claren. Large size 50 and \$1.00

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Water only when the soil looks dry on the surface. Then do it thoroughly. Give enough to saturate all the soil in the pot. Some plants, like the heliotrope, require much more water than others, because of their many fine roots. Give each one careful attention, and do not go on the principle of treating all alike.

Even with the utmost care insects will sometimes appear, and they increase rapidly in warm, dry rooms, if not fought promptly and persistently. Use a reliable insectide, and use it thoroughly. From the wither Window-Garden, in Demorest's Magazine, for July.

Simon S. Hartman, of Tunnetton, West

Simon S. Hartman, of Tunnelton, West Va., has been subject to attacks of colic about once a year, and would have to call a doctor and then suffer for about 12 hours as much as some do when they die. He was taken recently, just the same as at other times, and concluded to try Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrheea Remedy. He says: "I took one dose of it and it gave me relief in the minutes. That is more than anything else has ever done for me." For sale by Dr. J. G. Meiler, druggist.

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It is again getting very dry in this town Rye is a very good crop in this town G. W. Flint, of Detroit, was in the vilage last week. L. Bronson, of Plymouth, was in the

village last week. Report says that John Shaw got 16 loads of hay from 50 acres of land.

Farmers have begun cutting hay and olaim it is a very poor crop.

We think H. 'Wollgast has the finest five-year-old colt in the town. It makes the hogs all smile to have our

farmers keep their milk at home. John Sump and sister, of Novi, visited friends at this place last Sunday.

Miss Sarah Corter closed a nine months erm of school in the Center district last

We heard a farmer say that his hay was so short that he had to draw it in a vagon box. Wm. Sprague, who has carried the mail

between Farmington and Stark for sev eral years, made his last trip Saturday. A Mr. White, of Farmington, has taken the All the dalrymen in this town, who drew milk to Stark and Elm, went on a

ing milk until they get a better price that 70 cents per hundred pounds. Record books, day books, ledgers, etc.

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS AND PERSON-AL MENTION.

Whit Oir Scribe Gathered on the Outside - Other News

And the dry weather still continues Dr. Kimble is spending a few days a

B. B. Bennett is home for a ten days va

Misses travers, of Detroit, are guests of W. H. Palmer. About 40 took in the excursion to Deroit Sunday.

Lotta Davey returned from Howell last Friday evening.

M. Connersis spending two or three weeks at Petoskey.

C. Bennett returned Saturday evening from a trip to the coast.

Miss Lottie Anderson is visiting her rand parents and friends at Mt. Pleasant, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stringer contem-plate a trip to Duluth in a week or ten

Miss Flora Millard returned home Mon day evening from Chicaog for a three weeks visit.

The receipts of the Universalist's social, held in the park last Saturday evening were \$19.25.

Mrs. D. Jolliffe, with her two boys, left luesday for a months visit among her friends in Canada.

Mrs. A. N. Knott and daughter, of Deroit, have been visiting at the home of L. C. Hough this week.

Holloway & Bennett have removed their merry-go-round to Northville and have been doing business there this week.

A slight indisposition has prevented George Hunter from taking an active part in business for the past few days.

Albert Beam, a professor in one of the preparatory schools in Chicago, visited his cousin, Chauncy Rauch, here Monday.

Have you anything to sell? If so, ad but a trifle to let several thousand people know it through these columns. Some one may be wanting just what you wish to sell, but they will not know where to buy unless you make the fact known.

Those who wound the feelings of their neighbors by many unkind speeches, at tempt to justify themselves by saying that they speak just what they think. This is their idea of an honest man. One should does not follow that he should always say what he happens to think. A wise mar thinks all that he says; a fool says all that

Miss M. H. Hanchette, Superintendent of the St Paul training school is a guest of R. L. and M. A. H. Root for a few

Rev. Olivia Carpenter, of Lansing, visited R. L. and Miss Root a short time this

BUSINESS MEN'S GAME.

To be Played at Wayne on July 10th. at 2:30 p. m.

Everybody and their sweethearts will go to Wayne next Wednesday to see the grent business men's ball game between Wayne and Plymonta. Wayne has becom very enthusiastic over the matter, and promise right royal entertainment, and Wayne can do it. Plymouth people are heard on all sides to remark that they are

going.

The following are the players

| WAYNE. | PLA WOUTH, |
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| J. C. Stellwagen | |
| N. Hawley | |
| D. M. Chambers. | F. Chadwick |
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| Frank Outhwaite. | Harry Robinson |
| | Ed. Pelton |
| | Scorer C. H. Rauch |
| F. Carmichael | Umpire M. F. Gray |
| J. F. Gullen | Mascott |

Meads Mills.

Miss Hilmer and Miss Clara Benton at tended the commencement exercises Farmington last Thursday evening.

Rich Benton made a trip to the south ern part of the state. Mrs. H. S. Burdick is making an ex-

tended visit at Birmingham.

Erwin and Myron, last Sunday. Harrison Eckles and family, of Detroit have moved into Harry King's house.

Mrs. Pardee visited her uncle at this Master Willie Hughes, of Detroit, valled

on friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilkinson, visited

C. E. Rogers last Sunday. Miss Himer closed her school last Friday with a picnic. She has given satis

faction to the majority of the district and will come back for another year. Miss Markham, of Ann Arbor, is visiting in this vicinity.

Miss Bird Johnson gave a birthday party to about 40 of her schoolmates and friends on June 22nd, she being 10

Nelson Taylor and wife are home from Holly.

SOLVED A PROBLEM

HOW TO LIVE LIKE A KING ON \$1,000 A YEAR.

Four Young Bachelors, Aided by Georgia Aunty as Manager, Living in Luxury in New York -- Economy Worker

There are in New York four young men, clerks and heads of certain busi-ness departments, who took hold of the

ness departments, who took hold of the home question with such good results that it is worth while to see what one of them said to a writer for the Press. "There were four of us, all southerners," he gald, "with incomes of not over \$1,000 each, and with acquaintances as numerous and well placed socially as our own incomes were small. For awhile we lived in cheap boarding-houses, and told fearful lies about the wny we were situated at 'our_hect.' but finally one day, in a fit of 'desperation, we met tugether and planned. We would have an establishment of our own, where we could feel at home and entertain. It must be large enough for a drawing-room, dining-room and kitchen and four bedrooms, It must be heated by steam and there-must be a junitor. It ought likewise to be situated so that we need not always take a car line when going out to spend an evening.
"Finally, and mos t important, as our incomes were not over \$20 a week, it must cost us enough less than \$10 a week to enable us to buy clothes and cover all our expenses on that sum. Thus we would have \$10 a week for our social expenses, and for saving, if we were frugally inclined.
"After considerable running about evenings we found such an apartment

were frugally inclined.

"After considerable running about evenings we found such an apartment in the top of a very modest flat house for \$18 a month. It was a rear flat, but we didn't care for that. It brought our month's lodging aplece to about \$4.50.

"By carefully looking up the subject of creamed codfish, mackeral and egg breakfasts and simple dianers, we found that four men that did not intend to have mapy pies or cakes or pudlings, can set a table well on \$1 a day—\$7 a week for all. This calculation left i a week for all. This calculation lef

lings, can set a table well on \$1 a day—\$7 a week for all. This calculation left us still under \$12 a month aplece, with lodging and meals found. But there were other things. Starting right here, though we hired the flat christened it. The Eaves, and engaged a house-keeper. But, oh, dear, how expansive it was! At the end of a month we discharged our girl, and now we have the prize plan of living of the century. "Way down in Georgia there lives, or did live, an old darky aunty, dear to the memory of two of us, and as we wrestled with the question of help, and the attendant one of 'profit and loss, we decided to bring her north if she would come. Getting a vacation of a week last summer, i visited my people in the south and got aunty. A few days later she was installed in 'The Eaves, with a beautiful little decorated from zeom all her own, and a general sweep of management that reconciled her to them and the control of the same way in the southy had never seen a flat before. After looking things over pretty well she decided that she 'would of it all an hay' time fur ter spare on her isads. she decided that she 'wud do it all an hav' time fur ter spare on her isands Next aunty decided that she would do all the laundry work. And when we got her a washing machine and a nice little set of wringers and pressers, and all the things that her soul coveted, she decided that she would also do the part usually relegated to the accomplished but rutpless hands of the Chinaman. In other words she 'does up' our fine linen and puts' she 'does up' our fine linen and puts cus to be objects of envy among ou friends.

us to be objects of ency among out friends.

"There really seemed to be no limit to the things that aunty could and would do. And as we freely supplied her with all things for convenience, she she seemed to think she had a very casy lot indeed. There was a great dea, of mending to be done. And it looked as if we would have to spend more than the \$10 per week in replenishing socks and under clothes. But one day Adolphus, the dude of the company walked home with a package that convulsed us as much as it delighted aunty. This package consisted of a pattern for footing socks. Adolphus had seen it footing socks. Adolphus had seen i advertised and bought one; and beside

vulsed us as much as it delighted aunt;
This package consisted of a pattere for footing socks. Adolphus had seen it advertised and bought one; and, beside there was a splendidly contrived seat for putting jeans' in applepid order. Aunty fairly gloated over the purchase. And that night at dinner we noticed that the best portions of the fried chick, en were placed near Adolphus and that be got more than his meed of aunty's southern out pudding.

"About aunty's pay we were in perplexity a first. At her southern home with a reality of my own she had beer. 'gettun keep an' bout hunnerd dollars a year.' But that did not seem right in view of northern prices for help; so, as we were getting off with less than 37 a week aplece thus far. we decided to pay aunty 31 a week aplece, or 316 a month. This seemed such a fortune to her that she is saving money, sending funds home, and bargaining for our provender as though our lives depended upon the turn of 1 cent.

"We had a little trouble at first about lothes. If you are a clerk, trying to go in good seclety on 320 a week—as thousands really do—you will have some apprehension of the dismay with which you view a cracked shoe or the dismalness of a fringe around your trouser leg. If a man has a wife and a modest hone he can live all right on \$1,000 a year and look well, but for a clerk who must throw away his clothes when they get worn it is pretty herd. We talked all this over and hit upon a plan. We hired Adolphus to spend his evenings for a week with a Ninth avenue tailor, and when he 'graduated' at the end of the week he knew so much about creases and buttons and restoring color and pressing that we were awed at his knowledge. Next came the T club.

"Among our friends the T club is a mysterious organization, a veritable secret society at which many things are learned and many new branches studied. Our respective new girls now think it an organization for the study of the Japanese language and literature and not long ago it was a tariff research. But in The Eaves' it is th

Prof. C. S. Plumb has made a review for the Indiana Farmer of the relation of our agricultural colleges to the dairy interests, and finds that:

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"At the present time special courses in dairying are provided in the agricultural colleges of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Vermont, New York, Maine and Michigan. Of these states, Wisconsin devotes entirely to dairying a \$40,000 building and equipments, New York a \$50,000 building, Minnesota one costing about \$25,000, Iowa \$4,000 and Indiana \$1,500. Dairying in the other colleges is taught in buildings used for other purposes also. At the present time the course in dairying in each of these agricultural schools is, I believe, a thorough success, although Michigan is this year attempting the work for the first time."

One of the great disappointments of the friends of agricultural colleges has been the meagre patronage of these schools of learning by farmer sons. There is no disguising the fact that no substantial demand for an agricultural education to be used; in tilling the soil has been developed. Suria with the a part of the life of these colleges. This? Two facts stand out prontinently in the bistory of the delity schools, namely: Their course of study are short and directly applicable to a department of firming and turn out young men who are at once given positions that return a compensation above that of a day laborer.

Testing Hemeopathic Repoelles.

Testing Homeopathic Revoedles.
While I rely on spongia in most all cases of roup, yet it is not a specific by any means, writes E. W. Amsden in Southern Fancier. In the first symptoms, running at the nestrils, and a short, quick sneeze, acconitum nux as a remedy is preferable. When there is a thick discharge from the ness, mercurius is indicated. We have found heparsulphur, in alternation with spongia, effective as a cure when spongia alone would not be sufficient. Spongia is very effective when there is a rattling sound in the throat. For canker, first clean the cankerous substance off the surface; rinse the mouth and throat clean, and apply either burned, pulverized alum or powdered borax, with a little sulphate of copper mixed with it, put hepar-sulphur in the drinking water.

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water.

Here is a remedy for warts, or sore head, as it is commonly called. It is a species of roup. I have had fowls' combs and wattles filled with these little cankerous sores before they were discovered. I first bathe the head in warm water and vinegar or boraccic acid. Soak the sore spots well, then wipe dry with a clean cloth. Now take a piece of copperas, dip it in water and rub it on the sore spots; it will kill the cankerous matter of the sore and dry it up in 12 bours. This is a never-failing remedy for canker sores. You need not be afraid of getting it in the eye, for it will do no hurt. If the fowl is feverish, give aconite in the drinking water. Epsom saits, one tablespoonful to a quart of water, is a good preventive. Homoepathic remedies are easily administered, and if the right remedy is selected, they are a sure cure. Fowls are very susceptible to homoepathic treatment.

English Buiter Market
The competition in furnishing fresh
butter for the English market grows
daily keener. Once the Danes and it
all their own way, and Danish butter
was in demand at the highest prices.
Seling what the dairy schools had accomplished for that little kingdom,
other nations followed suit and hegan
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Sweden has been so successful in her efforts that by many her product is reckoned even superior to the Danish article. French butter at one tims ranked very high, but carelessness and the admixture of oleomargarine caused it to fall in disrepute. It has only just regained its lost footing by exercising extreme care in the preparation of the article and by the rigid exclusion of ali adulterating substances. By herculean efforts Australia has succeeded in placing on the market a butter of excellent quality, and there is no room to doubt the rapid betterment of the Canadian and American article. The butter standard throughout the world has steadily risen. In nothing are the benefits of competition more clearly shown than in this one product. The average butter has improved more within the past decade than during the whole of the preceding century.—World.

Doubts Tuberculin.

Dr. W. L. Zuill, chairman of the veterinary faculty of the University of Pennsylvania, declares that tuberculin will not react in every case of tubercular disease, but will react where no tuberculosis exists, and therefore is not reliable. He says it is positively dancerous, as it may arouse a latent or encysted tubercle into activity, and thus ause an aggravated tuberculosis that will, render the milk unfit for rood and hasten the cow's death, whereas without tuberculin such a cow might enjoy health and yield perfectly harmless milk. Prof. Guillehan of the veterinary school at Berne, Switzeriand, expresses the same opinion and adds that because of the great loss in cattle and danger in milk by the use of tuberculin, he thinks it will never be rendered obligatory by law. Dr. Zuill concludes: "My position is this: I cannot, do not, and will not indorse the indiscriminate use of tuberculin as an agent for diagnosing tuberculosis in dairy cattle. Every new report we get of the general arbitrary use of this substance proves it vrrchable. It is not used by law in any country of the world."

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Froth in Separated Cream.
Many people who use the hand separator frequently find that they produce a great, deal of froth in the cream, and it is not uncomeon to notice that they are unaware at a method of avoiding this, says Dairy (London, England). A visitor to a recent dairy exhibition, who had met with such a difficulty, saw a plan which prevented it, and, although it, is not new, he does well to speak of it. He says that, while watching the operations, he noticed that the cream of the separators, after the milk was whirled, had no froth or foam upon it, and in appearance resembled the cream from the deep wetters. As this was a matter worthy of, inquiry, it was soon demonstrated that if the cream as it came from the separator spout was run through a small hair sleve on its way to the cream can, the foam would be all abiliterated or diffused, and in the

The D. & C. new steamers are now run-ning four trips per week between Toledo, Detroit and Mackinac. Send for their il-lustrated pamphlets, Midsummer Voyages Address A. A. Schantz, G. to Mackinac. P. A., Detroit.

OLD PEOPLE.

Old people who require medicine to regulate the bowels and kidneys will find the true remedy in Electric Bitters. This medicine does not stimulate and contains no whiskey nor other intoxicant, but acts as a tonic and alterative. It acts mildly on the stomach and bowels, adding stength and giving tone to the organs, thereby aiding Nature in the performance of the functions. Electric Bitters is an excellent appetizer and aids digestion. Old people find it just exactly what they need. Price fifty cents per bottle at John

Meat Market

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Resp'y,

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VACATION DAYS. A Delightful Place to Spend Them.

The approach of vacation days is me for selecting some interesting place for a summer outing. A few places bine so many advantages that will quickly suggest thems lives when vacation plans are canvassed One of these is always lights, social and educational advantages and growing more interesting every year This season's sammer announcements ar particularly actuactive, filling nearly sixty pages of the Bay View Magazine, and beautiful with hundred halftone views The Flint and Pere Marquette Railroad has secured a quantity of the magazines and placed a Placed supply at their ticke-office in this place for the public. All persons planning a vacation, or in

tending to attend some summer school will be intersted in the Bay View an nouncements. The public is invited to

real for copies.

The F. & P. M. R. R. will as usual make very low rates it Bay. View.

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The Markham Mfg Co.

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

A railroad company makes just as

Mr. Corbett has gone into training. but he is not using the nose of Mr Fitzsimmons as a punching bag.

In twelve of the twenty-eight largest cities in this country the women outnumber the men according to the census of 1890. The cities where the men outnumber the women are those whose growth is the most rapid.

It is reported that this year's peanut crop will be only a pound and a half for every man, woman and child in the Uni'ed States. But could not this have been suppressed until after the circus season was over?

In no other city in the land are people packed so close in shelters as on the east side of New York. A remarkable instance of sardine-like snuggling was developed during the trial of a neigh borly row in the Essex police court evidence disclosed the remarkable fact that two families occupied a room 12x10 feet in Ludlow street. And what do you think? They actually quarreled

rent of a dog is but \$3 a month, and the owner, who is known as Buildog Douglass, goes the rounds each day and feeds the animals. Up to the present time no better way of protecting prop-erty in the absence of the owner has

The Pingree scheme grows in favor in Detroit. Over two hundred acres have been plowed in that city for potatoes this spring, and about 1,600 people have applied for land to cultivate. It is the rule to give one-third of an acre to each family and enough potatoes and beans to plant it. This will produce sufficient "truck" to feed an ordinary family through an entire season, and many poor people in Detroit, who forly went hungry, now enjoy an ndance of vegetables during the ter. The land-seckers who were distanced in the rush for the Kickapoo reservation may repair their fortunes and soothe their wounded hopes by repairing to some enterprising city and engaging in the cultivation of potatoes

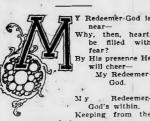
One of the states of the union where the death penalty has not been in-flicted for any offense is Michigan, the others being Rhode Island and Wiscon-The people in Michigan, through the legislature, have expressed the be-lief that life imprisonment for murder is a failure; for the state senate the other day passed by a nearly two-thirds vote the law restoring capital punishment. If life imprisonment meant what it says there would not be such a de-mand for the restoration of the rope. but kind-hearted governors, the impor-tunities of friends, and other influ-ences, have induced the executive to pardon men who ought to have re-mained in prison for the rest of their natural lives or be hanged.

You occasionally meet a man who entertains you for a half an hour with an account of his wonderful abilities, and what he has done and expects to do. The only impression he makes upon you is that he is a born braggart. Again you meet men who do not say sang: a great deal, but who give you, in a sometimes read advertisements that claim the earth, and all their bombas only serves to prejudice you against the advertiser. Again you see adver-tisements that do not claim half so much, but which carry conviction of solid worth and merit with every sen-tence. What makes the difference?

THE KINDLY LIGHT.

RELIGION AND REFORM THE WORLD OVER.

to Act-A Good Samaritanby a Hymn-Evangelistic Dashes from



My Redeemer-God's a friend Who'll go with me to the end: All my footsteps He'll attend-My Redeemer-God.

Chance for a Christian to Act.

The evidence disclosed the remarkable fact that two families occupied a room 12x10 feet in Ludlow street. And what do you think? They actually quarreled because both families insisted on taking boarders. No wonder it's mighty hard to secure an accurate census of the town.

The style of New York journalism which sends men across the country in box cars to write up tramps is not elevating to tramps or journalists. The subject has been treated extensively in newspapers and magazines, and a book has been published thereon. It is a hackneyed subject. If a newspaper correspondent is found beating his way he should be treated like any other tramp. Possibly his punishment should be a little more severe. This sort of "enterprise" is not commended by reputable newspapers.

An unusual line of business furnishes a living for a man in Washington. He owns a large number of huildogs, which he rents to the owners of houses who go away in the summer. Each dog is chained in the back yard and intruders are given a very cordial reception. The dogs are effective guardians of the premises intrusted to their care. The rent of a dog is but \$3 a month, and the owner, who is known as Buildog support the summer was a large number of huildogs, which here of a dog is but \$3 a month, and the owner, who is known as Buildog and the devance and serious interest and much less command investments. Therefore The Ironchad Age, if it continues at all, will probably continue to be "the only atherstone desired the world," simply because a subjected to the world series of the subj Ironclad Age, if it continues at all, will probably continue to be "the only athe-istic journal in the world" simply be-cause atheistic journalism does not succeed any better than atheism itself. —Ram's Horn.

A Good Samaritan.

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Oberlin, the kindly French philanthropist, did many a deed of charity without revealing to the recipients of it from whom the help came. But one day he may be said to have been fairly paid back in his own coin. An English paper tells the story:

In a very severe winter he was traveling in the mountains of Alsace, when he felt at last that sleep was overpowering him through his long fatigue. He knew, however, that unless he conquered his drowsiness he would sleep to wake no more. But at last sleep to wake no more. But at last sleep overcame him, and he lost consciousness. In this position he was, providentially, found by a wagoner in a blue gown, who urged him to take the nourlishment he offered him. Oberlin gratefully did so, and in a little while he was able to walk to the wagon of the good man who had helped hen and to be driven to the nearest village, "Tell me your name," he said to his rescuer, "that I may remember it in my prayers." "If you will tell me the name of the Good Samaritan I will tell you mine," was the wagoner's reply, who then went on his way, and the good Oberlin had to be content.

Saved by a Hymn.

A song is often more powerful than the most eloquent oration. A touching story is related of an English actress who, one day, while passing along a street, heard singing. She looked in at an open door upon a little prayer meeting and caught the words:

se retheir

She entered, listened awhile, and then
went away, but the hymn went with her.
She became a Christian.and determined
to leave the stage, but the manager
would not release her from fulfilling her
engagement. The last night she played
lilities,
with unusual-brilliancy, and at the close
was caned before the curtain. Her conmakes
ggart.
cat was discharged; she had no master
now but Christ. Starding there, with clasped hands and streaming eyes, she

"Depth of mercy! can there be Mercy still reserved for me? Can my God his wrath forbear, Me, the chief of sinners, spare?"

The audience was melted by the pathetic confession and plea and many sought the same mercy.

A Divided Heart

much, but which carry conviction of solid worth and merit with every sentence. What makes the difference? Does it not lie in the way in which things are put? A man can maintain a proper amount of self-respect without showing excessive conceit, and an advertisement can be forceful and impressive without being offensive.

If a girl has been at home, and her friends haven't seen her for a month it is the proper thing to give her the ordinary greeting, but if she has been in Rushville two days, and they haven't seen her since her return, etiquette demands that she be kissed. A two mile trip on the cars warrants has kissing.

Three hundred young women insDanbury. Ct., have signed a pledge not to marry any but total abstainers. It's a little comfort even for an old maid to feel herself a martyr.

willing to take a stand against relf and sia, not only for one day, but for all days. There must be a burning of idols and a casting out of leaven. Man is howhere commanded to speak God's praises with the "tongues of men and langels." but he is everywhere required to love him with his whole heart. God gives all, and he must have all.

A Sure Reward for Bight Seeking (He that seeketh findeth; and to him that knocketh it shall be opened. Matt 7.8.)

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The man who says he can't understand the Bible, has never tried to, for it promises to give light to all who truly seek it. The probabilities are that he has never made a careful and prayerful study of a single chapter. He has picked it up now and then, and read a few verses at random, but he has never honestly tried to find out what is in the book. The truth is that he doesn't want to understand the Bible. Men do not understand books on mathematics or music, or medicine, or anything else that deals with truth, until they get in earnest about it, and go about it right. Men do not understand why corn grows, but they have found out that they will get a return for their labor if they will plant the seed and comply with certain conditions. The farmer is no more certain to get his seed back than any skeptic will be to find God and the truth in the Bible, if he will put it to an honest test. No man will have any trouble about understanding the Bible, who is willing to live as it tells him to. When you find a man, therefore, who claims that he is keeping out of the church because he can't understand the Bible, you may know that, he is engaged in practices that the Bible is opposed to. "If any man willeth to do his will, he shall know of the teaching, whether it be of God." Try this much.

A Nickel Standard

Five cents was the value which a Texas farmer once placed upon a min-ister's prayer. The story is told in the Epworth Era of the Rev. H. S. Thrail, one of the pioncers of Methodism in Texas.

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In company with a number of itinerants, who were on their way to conference, Dr. Thrail stopped to spend
the night with an old farmer. It was
the custom then to settle the bill at
night, so that they might rise about 3
o'clock in the morning and ride a good
way before breakfast and lie in the
heat of the day.

Dr. Thrail, acting as spokesman of
the party, said to the old farmer after
supper: "We are a company of Methodist preachers going to conference. If
you will get the family together we will
have prayers with you."

After prayers one by one settled his
bill. Dr. Thrail's turn came, and he
asked for his bill. The old farmer repiled:
"Well prayers." I obsersed the vest

"Walk in the light, and ye shall not fulfill the lusts of the flesh."
"The Lord is my portion, saith my soul, therefore will I hope in him."
"Let not your heart be troubled; ye believe in God, believe also in me."

"If the Son therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed."
"All the paths of the Lord are mercy and truth unto such as keep his covenant and his testimonies."

nant and his testimonies."
"To him that overcometh will I give to eat of the tree of life, which is in the midst of the paradise of God."
"The Lord is nigh unto all them that call upon him, to all that call upon him in truth."

"The young lions do lack and suffer hunger; but they that seek the Lord shall not want any good thing." "The kingdom of God is not meat and

"The kingdom of God is not meat and drink; but righteousness and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost,"
"Let the righteous be glad; let them rejoice before God; yea, let them ex-ceedingly rejoice."

Christians should do more than others, because they are watched closer than others

There is one prayer that God never fails to hear and answer. It is the cry of the righteous.

No matter where faith steps, it al-

ways finds God's hand under it As for me I will call upon God; and Lord shall save me." Nothing could be safer.
Faith is the Christian's working cap-

No man is treating Christ well who is treating anybody else wrong.

The sayings of Christ make known all

the truth about God that man can un A persecuted Christian is sure to be

Don't look at the Bible through you creed, but look at your creed through the Bible. It may be that there would be more

in our praying, if there were

What Solomon Said to Young Men.
"Let not mercy and truth forsake
thee; bind them about the neck; write
them upon the table of thine heart."
"Trust fit the Lord with all thine
heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding."

power in our praying, more heart in our giving.

heart; and lean not unto thine own un-derstanding."
"Withhold not good from them to whom it is due, when it is in the power of thine hand to do it."
"The curse of the Lord is in the house of the wicked; but he blesseth the habitation of the just."
"Enter not into the path of the wicked, and go not in the way of evil men."

certain bridge across the water of Ayr certain bridge across the water of Ayr. The show came, and the answers to the liquor seller's question were handed in to be examined, and the successful competitor was announced. He proved to be a poor boy, who perhaps knew from experience what he was speaking of, and his answer to the question why that publican's whisky was like the bridge was: "Because it leads to the poorhouse; the lunatic asylum, and the cemetery."

Strong Statements

If we love much we are much, no mater whether we have any gold on de-

posit or not.

Heaven is heaven, because there is nothing there but love. There are people who are willing to work hard for God who will not love

him.

Eloquence is one thing, and pure and

uselefiled religion is another.

Oratory can make men clap their hands and throw up their hats, but it can't make them quit their meanness

No man is ever thoroughly introduced to himself who spends most of his time alone.
"The Lord God is a sun and shield:
the Lord will give grace and glory: no
good thing will be withhold from them
that walk uprightly."

The more the devil opposes a good man, the closer he walks with God.

Hints and Helps.

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Some people are expecting to get to heaven because they now and then give away an old coat.

There, can be no sickness unto death, when Christ is the physician.

God's way is always'the best way.

Our prayers are not always answered according to our expectations, but the prayer of faith is never disappointed.

Never lose faith in God, no matter how black things may look. (See Isa. how black things may look. (See Isa.

The devil will have to suspend business when he can no longer make black look white.

Naked knowledge may make the head

giddy, but it will never make the heart

Those who refuse to carry the yoke of Christ upon their necks, will also refuse to carry the cross of Christ upon their backs.—Ram's Horn.

Gems from William Seeker.

Men may perish for being unprofitable servants, as well as for being abominable sinners.

He who freely gave his image to us, must of necessity love his image in us. A drop of praise is an unsuitable acknowledgment for an ocean of mercy. It were better for his to have no being than to not have a new being. God rejects all religion but his own. He that deems his yoke heavy, will not find his crown easy.

To deserve praise where none is obtained, is better than to obtain it where none is deserved.

The flesh is an enemy to suffering, because suffering is an enemy to the flesh.

Golden Rule Proverbs.

No tent so good to abide in as content
Let conversation be a mine, and not a

Second-best living is treason to God and man.

Laugh at your ills, and you'll save

doctor's bills.

When Death turns up the light we shall see Christ.

Dare not reprove once till you have praised ten times.

Seek one, gain one; seek one-hundred.

If you would know yourself, forget yourself; remember Christ. gain...one-hundredth

DIVISIBILITY OF TIME.

Calculations That Are Entirely Peyone

Our Conception. Napoleon, who knew the value of time Asponent, who knew the evipte or time, remarked that it was the quarter hours that wen battles, The value of minutes has often been recognized, and hay one watching a railway clerk handing out tickets and change during the last few minutes available must have been truck with how much could be done in those small a rations of time. At the arthose small partions of time. At the ap-pointed hour the train starts and by and pointed hour the train starts and by and by is carrying passengers at the rate of exty milds an hour. In a second you are carried twenty-nine yards. In one twenty-nint of a second you pass over one yard. Now, one yard is quite an appreciable distance, but one twenty-ninth of a second is a period which cannot be appreciated. Yet it is when we come to planetary and stellar motions that the notion of the infinite divisibility of time dawns unon us in a new light. It would notion of the infinite divisibility of time dawns upon us in a new light. It would seem that no portion of time, however microscopic, is mayailable. Nature can perform prodigles, not certainly in less than no time, but in portions of it so minute as to be altogether, inconceived. minute as to be altogether, inconceivable. The earth revolves upon how axis in twenty-four hours. At the equator her circumference is 25,000 miles. Hence in that pirt of the earth a person is being carried castward at the rate of 500 yards per second. That is, he is moving over a yard whose length is conceivable in the period of one-five-hundred-and-ninth part of a second, of which we can have no conception at all. But, more the orbital motion of the earth around the sun causes the former to perform a revolution of nearly 600,000,000 miles in a year, or somewhat less than 70,000 miles an hour which is more than 1,000 miles year, or somewhat less than 70.000 miles an hour, which is more than 1.000 miles a minute. Here, then, one second car-ries us the long distance of about nine-teen miles. The mighty ball thus flee about a mile in the nineteenth part of a second.

SOMETHING NEW IN SWINDLING Steam Fitting Gas

"Withhold not good from them to whom it is due, when it is in the power of thine hand to do it."

"The curse of the Lord is in the holds of the wicked: but he blesseth the habitation of the just."

"Enter not into the path of the way of evil men."

"The path of the just is as the shining light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day."

"Love not sleep, lest thou come to poverty; open thine eyes, and thou shall be satisfied with bread."

"Seest thou a man diligent in his business? he shall stand before kings; he shall not stand before kings; he shall not stand before mean men."

The Prise Answer.

"The Christian Leader tells of a liquor dealer in the town of Ayr, Scotland, who had a particular brand of whisky which he wished to advertise. One day the circus was coming to town, and to add interest to its performances, and advertise his whisky, he offered a prize for the best answer to "he question: Why his particular kind of whisky resembled a" cleared over \$15,000 in a very few weeks.

Something New In Marked Cards Fleecing the Unway in Many States.

A gang of sharpers with headquarters in Cincinnati, is practicing one of the cleverest swindling games that has been devised for many a day. Their operations extend all over the States of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky. Illinois, and do not bar Detroit or any oth west Virginia. The scheme has as its foundation marked cards. A member of the garg first enters a town, representing harms for a play his garde and che a salesman for a play. The rest of "introducing his goods." For any the sales of the cards they can read so well and there is no suspicion. After the town is successfully worked the sales prize for the best answer to "he question: Why his particular kind of whisky resembled as cleared over \$15,000





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WORDS TO MEN.

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Every young man must either go up stream or drift down.
The fact that there are drunkards is proof that moderate drinking is not safe.

No matter how bright the pleasures of sin may be, they are only pleasures for a season.

It cosis the young man a pearl of great price for his first drink.

Whoever goes wrong himself leads an army astray.

When the prodigal started back to his father's house he didn't have to go all the way alone.

God's help is all the weakest man needs, and what the worst may have if he will repent.

The truly sublime is always easy and always

Baffied Many Times but Success Comes at Last.

(From the Grand Rapids Press.)

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The following incident would be hard to believe if it had not occurred right here in Grand Rapids, and investigation by our representative has placed it beyond the reach of doubt. These are the facts in detail: Mr. J. H. White of No. 25 Haifley Place, has been an instructor in penmanjap in different business colleges for the past fourteen years. He says: "Last October I was suddenly taken ill. I consulted a physician, who said the pain was from 'gravel' stones; gradually grew worse; the pain was in my back and side. My back swelled up in a great ridge, and I finally grew so bad that I was taken to bed, as helpless as a child. I passed blood, and when the pain was it worst I was like one crazy. The doctor injected morphine to give me relief, but further than that he said he was powerless, and nothing would do me any good but a surgical operation. I believe my flesh was literally cooked in the attempts to relique my agony, everything was used, mustard plasters, turpentine, but cloth and all literally cooked in the attempts to relique my-agony, everything was used, mustard plasters, turpentine, hot cloths and all such things. I was in this condition, given up by the doctor, and almost out of my mind with suffering. I commenced taking Doan's Kidney-Pills, and really I felt casier in 20 minutes. After about two hours I had a passage of urine, and passed blood and some 'gravel' stones which greatly relieved me. I rapidly improved. I took in all six boxes, and I feel to-day entirely well. Mine has been a wonderful case. I feel that I cannot say anything strong cough for Doan's Kidney Pills. My great wish is that they may become well known. They will prove a boon to mankind.

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burned, the two-story nouse and contents entading a loss of a few thousand dollars. On the next day after the fire the secret place of deposit of some of Valler's more year discovered. the fire the secret place of deposit of some of Molier's money was discovered on clearing away the ruins from the cellar. An old well was found there in which, suspended by a chain, was a bag of gold weighing many pounds. Calling an officer for witness and protection, Molier drew up the gold, carried it to the Lafavette lank (where ried it to the Lafaxette bank (where he had more) for deposit, and then went to the office of the Ætha Insur-ance company on Front street, and demanded the money on his policy for the burned house and contents. But

manded the money on his policy for the burned house and contents. But instead of getting his money, he was arrested on a charge of arson and murder, and without bail committed to the Hamilton county jail. There he lay for a month awaiting indictment and trial.

But though in prison, Molier was not deserted. Vivette, like a loving and dutiful daughter as he was, abandoned her school and devoted herself to her imprisoned father. She had his room fitted up in comparative comfort, carried his meals from the hotel, and spent the idle hours reading to her father and cheering the tedious days by her cheerful society. The old man at first endeavored to prevent this self-sacrifice, saying he-would soon be free and she should not suffer for his own bad reputation, whether justly or united. But Vivette insisted, declaring. at first endeavored to prevent this self-sacrifice, saying he-would soon be free and she should not suffer for his own had reputation, whether justly or unjustly. But Vivotte insisted, declaring she could be happy nowhere else.

When Molier's case came up for trial, the first charge—that for murder in the second degree—was tried first. The indictment charged that he had felongestly huved his came hoves knowing.

iously burned his own house, knowing iously burned his own house, knowing that it might result in the death of the girl asleep in an upper room, and that it had also resulted. The prosecution showed probable motive in a desire to secure the insurance money on his property, but produced no direct evidence of the crime.

When the defense began, the attorised the testiment of the daught.

ney offered the testimony of the daughter. Vivette. This had been anticipated, and a large audience had gathered to hear her testify-among whom were a number of law students anxious to watch the proceedings of so important

a trial.

Vivette appeared before the jury. a trial.

Vivette appeared before the jury sad but self-composed. Her eyes gave token of recent tears, her face was pale at first, but soon flushed with moral courage, and set off her touching beauty in a most effective manner. She was plainly dressed, but in good taste, and her fine person appeared to excellent advantage. There was a sensation when she rose to take the oath, followed by profounds silence. beauty in a most effective manner. She was plainly dressed, but in good taste, and her fine person appeared to excellent advantage. There was a sensation when she rose to take the oath, followed by profoundssilence.

Wivette testified that she herself had burned the house by accident: that she had been studying her French lessons until a late hour by candle-light; that she had fallen asleep in her chair and woke to find the candle had fired the window curtain, run up the wooden ceiling which was blazing above her head and up the narrow stairway to the room above, where the burned girl slept, cutting off all escape. She declared that her father and herself escaped with difficulty, losing even their clothing and everything but a few small articles carried out by her father. As to the insurance, she testified that Vivette testified that she herself had

As to the insurance, she testified that As to the insurance, she testified that her father had that very day received a large invoice of watches and silver-ware not covered by insurance, and worth half the amount of the policy. It was also shown by her testimony that the girl who perished was a favorite of her father and of herself, and that she show a learn also where were then

that she slept elsewhere more than half the time, which periods of absence might have been chosen as a time to commit arson.

It was quite evident the state was a transfer out a verdict, when the

not going to get a verdict when state's attorney inquired whether there was any supporting testimony as to the invoice of new and uninsured goods. The attorney for Molier appeared disturbed at this question. He could have had proof of the purchase and delivery on the day of the fire, but he had neglected that matter, and the testimony of Vivette was unsupported. At this moment a young man from among the law students mentioned among the law students mentioned

Mr. Gust testified that on the day of the fire he had been in the store of Mr. Molier, had been him unpacking a large lot of silverware and watches; spoke to Molier about it, and learned that there was more than a thousand dollars' worth and the store of Mr. Should we not be grateful for his assistance?" asked William of the store of Mr. Should we not be grateful for his assistance?" asked William of the store of Mr. Should we not be grateful for his assistance?" asked William of the store of Mr. Should we not be grateful for his assistance?" asked William of the store of Mr. Should we not be grateful for his assistance?" asked William of the store of Mr. Should we not be grateful for his assistance?" that there was more than a thousand dollars' worth, and that Molier had

dollars' worth, and that Mouer nad resolved to enlarge his business by the addition of articles not kept before.

The state's attorney merely asked the witness whether he was a frequent what?"

"Indeed! Is he the same with the

acquaintance of his and Miss Molier. The witness declared that he barely knew either by sight and that he rarely ever entered the defendant's place of business. As this witness left the stand and

passed close to Miss Molier she bowed modestly to him and said gratefully— "I thank you, sir." But the words reached his heart; he felt as well as heard them; and from that moment he resolved to win her for himself if suc-cess was possible.

cess was possible.

The jury acquitted Molier without leaving their seats. And as the same testimony would acquit him on the charge of arson, the counsel for the state entered a nolle prosequi, and Mo-

"I called to congratulate you upon the result of yesterday's trial. And if

"It was altogether sufficient," re-plied Mr. Gust. "An unprejudiced jury could not; have hesitated a moment after the testimony of Miss-Vivette?

induiringly.

Vivette bowed.

"But I did not expect an unpreju-

that he felt himself beaten.'

"But the witness unexpectedly in court volunteered in our behalf," Vivette ventured to say; "and we ap-



"SUSPENDED BY A CHAIN WAS A BAG OF GOLD."

the talking, the latter retired-Vivette the talking, the latter retired—viette saving, as her father had omitted it:
"We hope you will call again, Mr. Gust. Our hotel quarters are not quite a home: but papa will build again immediately."

rose, went to the attorney and whis pered.

"Put Mr. Gust upon the standswear Mr. Gust as a witness, Mr. Clerk." said the attorney.

Counsel for the state objected: but as it was apparent to the court that the defense had not before bean aware of such a witness he was permitted testify.

Mr. Gust tracticed that or the court that was apparent to the court that the defense had not before bean aware of such a witness he was permitted to the court that the defense had not before bean aware of such a witness he was permitted to the court that the new home soon to be creeted, and Mr. it accordingly. But no sooner was he fairly out of the door than work the court that the new home soon to be creeted, and Mr. it accordingly. But no sooner was he fairly out of the door than work the court that the new home soon to be creeted, and Mr. it accordingly. But no sooner was he fairly out of the door than work the court that the court that the new home soon to be creeted, and Mr. it accordingly. But no sooner was he fairly out of the door than work the court that the court that the court that the court that the new home soon to be creeted, and Mr. it accordingly. But no sooner was he fairly out of the door than work the court that the court that the new home soon to be creeted, and Mr. it accordingly. But no sooner was he fairly out of the door than had the court that the new home soon to be creeted, and Mr. it accordingly. But no sooner was he fairly out of the door than had the court that the new home soon to be court that the new home

boy we used to call Little Joe, the idiot? What a wonderful change!"

"Yes, wonderful change; but who knows there will not be another change of the same sort? Don't let this young law student get into your thought of same have been appeared. thoughts (of course you have not already done so); your husband—when you get one—must come from a different class. Of course my daughter will not forget what I say. In the mean time, treat the young man with all proper respect."

er respect.

vette retired to her room,

Old Charley began talking to

self. "Take all Joe Gust has got to do it-education costs money -fine looking fellow-comes from no-where and belongs to nobody-too honest for a lawyer-Vivette must rise in the world-he wants her bad!-bad about the girl's burning—thought she was out—new house thirty by fifty—"
And so on for half an hour old Molier talked to himself of our whilom friend
"Joe," of his own affairs, of his daughter; and at length saying. "I will go right now," went out in search of a builder to arrange for a new house on the site of the old one which had been burned.

A few days after this call upon the A lew days after this carr upon the Moliers Mr. Joseph Gust, junior, dropped in to have 'a chat with Aunt Ruthy, who had found him "the same good boy" after his shock at the museum, which she had witnessed, as good

"Strange, Joe." (she adhered to the old title), "that no one but you could be a witness for Charley Molier and his stuck-up daughter.

"Yes; wasn't I fortunate in being in court, aunt?"

"I think you was very unfortunate.
I should have gone out."
"And let an innocent man suffer when you could save him by telling the truth?"

am not so sure about his innocence."
"But the jury acquitted him without

going out."
"Yes, it was that gal's purty face that did it. I know men. If she had been ugly as mud, Old Charley would have got his deserts."

"But, aunt, this case was perfectly clear; and even the state's attorney ap-proved the verdict."

"Well-he has done so much bad-

ness, it would have been all right to punish him anyhow."
"Why, aunt—do you mean—try him for one offense and punish him for another on which he has not been tried?"

"I understand, Joe." said Aunt Ruthy with a smile; "that gal Vi-vette has bewitched you." "I guess not, Aunt Ruthy." replied

he; but he colored to his theless.
Oh, Joe, I can see. But think of the scandal of Joseph Gust's adopted son marrying a daughter of Old Charley

Molier! "It has not come to that, aunt; but in this free country there is no entail of estates and no descent of a had reputation from father to son. Each stands on his own merits and generally gets full credit for all he deserves."

"It is the daughter you are thinking

about, Joe. not the son. What do you know about Vi-vette Molier and her

Truly, not much: but all indications

"Truly, not much: but all indications point to her as most worthy."

"Oh. Joe," said Aunt Ruthy, half pleased and half vexed, "you are gone! The beautiful sparkling eyes—they are mighty purty—lave snapt you up. I did hope you would have some pride, and rise in the world among good society, and not go down to such as Old Charley Molier's set."

"Thank you. Aunty." said Joe: and

Thank you, Aunty," said Joe; and with a peculiar smile which disarmed all opposition. "It is a long time to all opposition. "It is a long time to my wedding day, and I shall not act hastily."

As he took his leave Aunt Ruthy was tempted to kiss him as in former days of "Little Joe," but on second thought she did not, as Joe was now near six feet high and had a nice, clean-shaven

beard. For the first time she said "Good-bye. Come again, Mr. Gust." Within three months, Molier's new house was completed, furnished in good style and ready for occupancy. It was a fine three-story brick, with business rooms in the lower front, residence rooms behind and above, and hall-way from the street for access. Then he sat down and wrote to his nephew at New Orleans, (where his own early days were spent,) inviting him in ur-gent terms to pay him a vicit. This New Orleans family of Moliers was wealthy, and moved in the best society: weathy, and moved in the best society, and this nephew had been selected by Molier as a husband for Vivette—with-out her knowledge or consent. But Molier had not intended that the young folks should meet so soon; and this inbetween his daughter and the atseen between its augment and the attractive young, gentleman through whose aid he had won his suit; but who should not, if his precaution could prevent it, win any suit of his own in behalf of the daughter. He had no special objection to young Gust, but he had long determined that his daughter should find a husiand and a howe he. should find a husband and a home be should find a husuand and a home be-yond a shadow of his own had reputa-tion; and this nephew, her cousin, was not only a good match in himself, with wealth and culture to commend him, but could at once introduce her to the

but could at once introduce her to the best society of New Orleans.

Hardly had Molier become established in his new residence before the cousin, Mr. Adolf Molier, made his appearance. He was a small near-sighted, spectacled, French-looking gentleman, with the manners of an accomplished gentleman of 30 years.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Hope the Reward of the Eighteous.
Mr. Hilliard of Georgia, former minister to Belgium, rushed up to President Lincoln shortly after the war, seized his hand and "hoped his pardon would not be delayed." The President quietly remarked to the gentleman that "hope was the reward of the righteous," and vouchsafed no other walls. reply.

A NEW WANT.

The Feminine Desire For and Indulgance In Afternoon Tea. There is no doubt that the now almost

universal practice of drinking tea in the afternoon has created a new human want, and thereby decreased the dependence of mankind upon external conditions of happiness. It has re-moved the race one step further from the tub of Diogenes and added another link to that ever-lengthening chain of use and want with which we are bound. Whether the habit is or is not a physically injurious one, is not worth disputing. The question is, upon which, as, indeed, every other question of dietary, the truth is beyond the power of the human facilities to determine. The most careful investigation of medical opinion yields results of no more significance than the fact that tea drinking in the afternoon is severely condemned by all doctors who do not indulge in it themselves. Nor is much additional light thrown upon the matter by the confident assurances of other medical experts that its mischlevous effects may be largely mitigated; if not wholly neutralized, by eating thin bread and butter. This belief may be held as a "pious opinion," but the philesopher will probably argue that spoil his dinner for fear of impairing his digestive powers would be to Sacri-fice the end to the means. And this argument will apply, of course, with a fortiori cogency to a proposal to amend the 5 o'clock program by inserting the word "beef" before the word "tea." If lunch has been described as an "insult" to the meal which has preceded it, and en "injury" to that which is to follow, this unholy practice of bouil-lon swilling in the afternoon must deserve to be qualified in still harsher terms. Its reflections upon the ade-quacy of lunch may be less outrageous than those of lunch upon breakfast, but the blow which it aims at dinner will be delivered at closer quarters Where, mbreover, is the line to be drawn? asks a London exchange. I where, moreover, is the line to be drawn? asks a London exchange. It soup in the afternoon, why not fish? Nay, why not eggs and the ham, and raspberry jam" of the vicar's hospitable teatable in "The Sorcerer?" The door will have been opened, the thin edge of the wedge—at first, no doubt, in the apparently innocent form of "fingers" of dry toast—will have been introduced, and before we are well aware of it we shall find ourselves involved in a riot of muffins and crumpets, or wallowing in the rude plenty or that disastrous meal known to the darpets, or wallowing in the rude plenty of that disastrous meal known to the dar-ing spirits who habitually grapple with

MONEY MADE BY WOMEN.

"high tea."

Females Who Vie with Men in Outwitting Uncle Sam.

Chief Hazen, the head of the Secret Service of the treasury department, is now in Canada, whither he has gone to extradite the noted woman counter-feiter, Mrs. Mack. There is no doubt that she will be convicted and sent-to

the penitentiary for her crimes.

Mrs. Mack is not the only woman who is under the arm of the law for this of-Low Rates to Colorado.

Con account of the meeting of the morths who have been caught "shoving the queer" during the past twelve months. Very few women make the bogus money, and almost the only part they play, as a rule, is to pass it. The men make the stuff and the women take it out to shop with, and thus get it into circulation. But if a woman is once suspected she is easily caught, because her sphere of action is so much more limited than that of a man. Annia Kelly of San Francisco is about the only woman, except Mrs. Farran, who makes the money herself. Her method is to imitate the coins of the country. This is done by having an alloy coviered with silver, and by putting glass, and a bit of copper into the composition, the weight and metallic ring of the genuine money are admirable into the control of the method is to copper into the composition, the weight and metallic ring of the genuine money are admirable into the control of the meeting of the national Educational Association at actional Educational Association at Lenver, Col., July 5th to 12th, 1805, the National Educational Association at Lenver, Col., July 5th to 12th, 1805, the National Educational Association at Lenver, Col., July 5th to 12th, 1805, the National Educational Association at Lenver, Col., July 5th to 12th, 1805, the National Educational Association at Lenver, Col., July 5th to 12th, 1805, the North-Western Line will sell excursion tickets to Denver, Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Maniton at a rate not to exceed one fare for the round trip (with 52.00 added fer membership feel. The time limit of these tickets will be extremely liberal, and an excellent opportunity will be afforded for a summer sojourn in the 'Rockies,' or enjoy-able side trips to the Rlack Illils, Yellowstone, National Park or the Pacific and Ticket Agent Chicago & North-Western Line will sell excursion tickets to Denver, Pueblo, Col., July 5th 1805, the North-Western Line will sell excursion tickets to Denver, Pueblo, Col., July 5th 1805, the North-Western Line will sel and a bit of copper into the composition, the weight and metallic ring of
the genuine money are admirably imitated. All of the pictures of these
women are in a huge case in the room
of the Secret Service division. One
woman so decidedly objected to having
herself photographed that she was
sketched while in court, and the penand-ink drawing is now preserved
among the other photographs of the
collection. As a rule, the women are
country. among the other photographs of the collection. As a rule, the women are rough in appearance and illiterate, and have hard countenances.

A Question of Woodsheds.

Bashful bachelor, nervous and fid-gety, trying to remember a speech he had been rehearsing for an hour previously. Helpful maid, anxious and expectant.

B. B.—My dearest, I—I have long wished to tell you that I am full—I mean my heart was full—my palpitating heart—I—I—mean your—your smiles, dearest-would shed-would shed-H. M .- Perhaps, dear, we could live

in a flat at first, then we should not need a woodshed.
The all important date was fixed

within five minutes.-Minneapolis Jour-

Build the Roof First. In the winter the Japanese will not

wear half as much clothing as a for-eigner. But then the natural Japanese do everything by contraries, viewed through an American's eyes. For instance, the roof is the first part of the house they build. This is constructed on the ground and then the house is built under it, the roof being raised as the construction goes on. This is done in the construction of houses with several stories as well as those with

Upright simplicity is the deepest wis-ion and perverse craft the merest shallowness.—Barrow shallowne

FOREIGN FLASHES

Moses, the great lawgiver and author of the first five books of our old Bible, is said to have died on the anniversary of his birth, being exactly 120 years old. The average height of a man in the United States is 5 feet 10% inches; in England, 5 feet 9 inches; in France, 5 feet forces; in Beigium, 5 feet 6 feet 4 inches; in Beigium, 5 feet 6 feet 6 inches; in Beigium, 5 feet 6 feet 8 inches; in Beigium, 5 feet 6 feet 6 feet 6 feet 6 inches; inches; in Beigium, 5 feet 6 feet 4 inches; in Belgium, 5 feet 614

inches.

The Legion of Honor of France was established as a reward for distinguished services in any line, whether military, civil, scientific or literary. It was founded in 1802.

The "tael" is not a coin but a weight.

It varies in value according to the price of silver. In Pekin at the present time one "tael" is equal to \$1.50 in Mexican silver dollars or 75 cents in American For the benefit of those who would

For the benefit of those who would like to know upon what date Faster falls for the remaining years of this century, the Christian Work gives the following: 1896, April 5: 1897, April 18: 1898, April 16; 1899, April 2; 1800, April 15.

The Romance of Farming

Is found on irrigated farms. It is genuine fun, not work, to irrigate a growing fruit orchard or berry Patch or alfalfa field in the Yakima Valley. There is a tremendous satisfaction in feeling that

tremendous satisfaction in feeling that you determine how fast or how slow your crops grow and don't care whether it rains or shines.

Four cents in stamps sent to Chas. S. Fee, Gen'l Pass. Agent Northern Pacific Ratiroad, St. Paul, Minn., will bring in return an irrigation pamphlet.

Fancy is always to act in subordination to

Two Hundred Miles Under Ground.

Two Hundred Miles Under Ground.
The Louisville & Nashville Railroad
Company has just issued an interesting
little brochure of Mammoth Cave, handsomely printed and illustrated. The
text is by Dr. R. Ellsworth Call, a gentelman, of scientific attainments, and
the illustrations are reproductions of
photographs taken by flash light. Ten
cents in stamps or silver, sent to C. P.
Atmore, general passenger agent,
Louisville, Ky., will secure a copy.

The brightest sunshine of success is not with-

Summer Tourist Rates

The Young Men's Christian Associa-The Young Men's Christian Association is doing wonderful work in the colleges of the world. In 1894 there were 455 college associations with 30,000 members. This does not include foreign associations.

sociations.

The people of Boston are raising a fund to ald George Latimer, the negro whose rescue from slavery in 1842 greatly stirred the north. He is now living with his wife in Lynn, Mass, in an almost*destitute condition.

The American Lible Society recently held its annual meeting at New York. The report of the managers showed that during the last year 1,528,128 Bibles and Testamenis were issued, of which 735,221 were circulated in foreign lands.

Low Rates to Colorado

It is not Paradise, But-

If you have some cash to spare and are willing to work, financial independence cannot be more surely secured than by buying a few acres of irrigated land in Salt River Valley. This valley is in Southern Arizona, and is noted for its fine semi-tropical fruits and superior climate. Horticulturists say that greater profits can be realized here from oranges and grapes than in Florida or California. Physicians assert that the warm, dry, bracing climate excels in healing qualities Italy's balmiest airs. The great blizzard of 1895 did not blight the tenderest leaf in this protected spot.

To get there, take Santa Fe, Route to Phoenix, A. T., via Prescott and the new line, S. F. P. & P. By. Address Q. T. Nicholson, G. P. A., Monadnock Bidg. Chicago, for illustrated folders. They tersely tell the story of a remarkable country. Actual results are given—no guesswork or hearsay.

It is the

Salt River Valley.

A Delightful Way to spend It.

The summer vacation outing is especially an American custom, and furnishes to thousands the one particularly bright spot of all the year. How to spend one's vacation so as to bring the most satisfying returns, is often difficult to settle. A ew place have come into great popularity. One of the best, and so much hasheen written a out it that with thousands it is the one great hope to sometime go there. To spend a summer at Bay View is said to be the exent of a lifetime, and to go regularly is almost a liberal culture. The summer amonumements this year are more attractor than or, filling hearly sixty pages of the Bay hew magazine. Yet there are the summer and the difference of the first particular that the offices. Those planning have secured a madity of the magazines and plead the offices. Those planning the real to go copies they will be add at one fare rate, with return limit Adjust 15. This covers the Assembly and summer University period. Hound trip rate from Plymouth will be \$7.95.

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NORTHVILLE'S HILLS

of flags, etc., showed that the people were patriotic in every sense of the word.

It is impossible to give the result of the sports.

The ball game in the afternoon was : tine display of genuine fraud, and perhaps no crowd were so neatly skinned out of their money as were the 10 or 12 hundfed people that witnessed the game. Much was built on this game, and many came good distance, expecting to see Plymouth and No thville play a good, square game But they were sadly disappointed. North-ville went to the Western League for players and secured a battery that was "death" to every batter on the Plymouth side and before the third inning began the crowd began kicking and leaving the ground. Of course Plymouth was beaten, and beaten badly-38 to 0-but it is no disgrace to Plymouth to be beaten by a western league team, and no credit to Northville whatever, because that name adorned the team from the league.

The game had hardly started before the Plymouth boys saw, in fact what they expected they would have to play against, and the "don't care" careless way the players acted went to show that they had no interest whatever in the game. outh's team was made up of four Wayne boys and five Plymouth boys, owing to the fact that Plymouth and Wayne had a game arranged for the Fourth and had to give it up in order to play at Northville, and the only way to do it was to divide the team and take players from both towns

This game did more harm than good. It made the people simply disgusted with amateur ball playing, and it can be safely stated that the class that go to a celebration to see nothing but a ball game, will hereafter go where one league team plays another. Northville is both money and honors out, while Plymouth is money ahead and no honors lost.

As to the fireworks display we cannot say. We learn, however, that it was the sual display on a small scale as it is impossible to show anything extra without a large outlay of cash. A three or four hundred dollar display doesn't go far to ward entertaining a crowd now-a-days.

However, aside from the ball game

Northville may well be proud and Editor Neal has earned the tribute of "Well done, thou good and faithful servant, en-ter thou into the daily toils of life once

DON'T MISS THE FUN.

Excursionists Can Get Genuine Pleasure out of the Barnum Bhow

"Trilby on horseback" is one of the developments of the craze started by Du Maurier's famous novel. Trilby on horseonck made a sensation in New York City during the engagements of the big Barnum & Bailey show in Madison Square Garden. Trilby with the rest of the greatest show on earth is coming to Detroit, Monday, July 15, when excursions will be run from this place and all other nearby points, the railroads having rec-ognized the vast public importance of the reat amusement enterprise, by making is pretty Rose Meers, the graceful and dashing equestrienne. Another of the dancer on horseback, this beautiful act being done by Ouika Meers, only 15 years old, one of the prettiest and young est bareback riders ever seen in America. There are three of the Meers sisters with the show, all very much alike, and all equestriennes of the very highest grade. The third, Marie, rides a principal bareback act in full street costume. But these back act in full street costume. But these three spleadid horsewomen as they are that a fraction of the bareback talent of this great show, whose riders also uncluded by the show of the precipital points of the spray when the self-are back act in full street costume. But these three spleadid horsewomen as they are that a fraction of the bareback talent of this great show, whose riders also uncluded by the showelf william bemotte, William Showels, William Wallet, Ernest Melvelle, Harry and Hattie Bolter, Mille Tenella, Maud Allimeton. Potter, M'lle Tenella, Maud Allington, Mas Deer and John O Brien. The whole list contains 20 names, and there is not another such list in the world. But then the Barnum & Bailey show does things on a scale that no other show can afford. When he established it, P. T. Barnum left to the country a great and enduring legacy, and it has enjoyed the patronage and confidence of the people always, and never has it betrayed that confidence. It is the only show that can ever go into New York City, where it plays every vest. There are 24 elephants this season n the menagerie, more than there are in

the whole country a'l told; outside of this

great herd. The only giant gorilla in captivity and the only blue-nosed mandrel are also in this collection. The water carnival and the phenomenal high dive of Paul J. Tustin which made such a profound sensation in New York, will be brought intact to Detroit, though curry such a big water show on the road requires an enormous outlay and great pains, astwo huge tanks have to be carried so that one, can be sent forward and set up, while the other is in use.

They say hay is so thin hereabouts, that you have to drive a stake in the ground where you leave off at night in order that you may know where to begin in the morning:

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Remember the Chulib Sunday school at

Mrs. James King is on the sick list, but is better at this writing. We are glad to notify the public that

Mis Ellis Hix now reclines in her easy We are very happy to say that the

bridge just above Ed. Gillett's is at last repaired. In the early hours of Tuesday morning

a young man came to Theodore Gust's to stay for a few years. Mother and son doing well.

Last Sunday evening Ed. Gillett's wife, while asleep, got up and walked off the star 'anding, falling about eight feet and striking her back on the bottom step. She was unconclous when picked up by Mr. Gillett. She was badly bruised but no bones broken.

Pikes Peak.

The new church is nearing completion and it is going to have real "boughten" seets. A. Stephenson and Dr. Jalup went to Northville on Tuesday after them:

All last winter Mr. Geo; A. Mills, of Lebanon, Conn., was leadly afflicted with rheumatism. At times it was; so severe that he could not stand up, stra ght, but was drawn over on one side. "I tried different remedies without receiving relief," he says, "until about six months ago, I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. After using it for three days my pain was gone, and has not returned since. For sale by Dr. J. G. Meiler, druggist.

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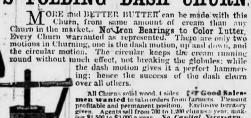
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