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The distinct of the institute. He urged the farmers to experiment with the effects of subsoling upon their different soils and carefully note the result. He also showed them how effective a dust mulch is in stopping capillary action, and thus retaining the moisture which is so necessary in producing plant life.

Much regret was expressed at the inability of Mayor Pingree to address the institute, but the audience was partly consoled by the excellent musical program presented by Mr.

The Elequent Young Orator, Thomas McVeagh. Jr., at the Opera House on We have just added the Latest Bean Ma-

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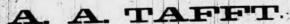
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also have a large line of Staple Goods such as houths' Clothing and Overcoats, Hosiery for both ladies and gents, Underwear of all description, a large line of gents' and boys' Plush and Wool Caps at all prices. Dress Goods, Gloves and Mittens of all kinds. Any of the above articles will make a very suitable present.

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Fifteen Hundred People Listened to Ex-Gov. Luce's address.

Will Come to Plymouth Next Year.-- Let Us Not Forget Its Importance.

The farmers institute held at Wayne on Tuesday and Wednesday, was a grand success. At each seswas a grand success. At each session there was present from 800 to 1,500 pedple, and the greatest interest possible was manifested. Prof. Smith, of the M. A. C., is a hustler and a greatentertainer. He will eat a meal in five minutes to get back and talk "farm" with anyone. He won many friends and gave out useful and reliable information. Secreful and reliable information. several weeks perfecting a program and advertising the institute, and the result of his labors was so apparent that he was all smiles during the entire session.

The address of welcome by the mayor of Wayne was well received, and could leave no doubt in the minds of both the conductors of the mine of belit the conductors of the institute and those who attended Mr. Lathers, unable to attend. Prof. Gunsol, of the M. A. C., gave a short talk on the planting of trees, strubs and flowers and thereby making the home a beautiful place and cultivat-ing a higher taste for the beautiful ing a higher taste for the beautiful things with which we may easily surround ourselves. The Professor was asked for a short list of hardy native shrubs and flowers which it would be practical for the average farmer to cultivate, and in reply said that he would gladly do so, and would give them a list later on, also offering to send someone a number of plants for propagation and distribution among propagation and distribution among the farmers if they would agree to the farmers if they would agree to set aside an acre or so of land for

How to meet the drouth was well discussed by C. D. Smith, conductor of the institute. He urged the farm-

musical program presented by Mr

being sick was unable to attend, and his paper was read by the secretary. Some astonishing facts were stated by Henry Horner, he said that he had threshed 39 bushels, and 40 pounds of alsack clover from 11/2

pounds of alsack clover from 1/22 pecks of seed sown on 20 acres. In the evening Prof. Hedrick talked on taxation, followed by ex-Gov. Luce, who was received with

great applause.

The hall was packed with a large crowd who had gathered to see and hear the popular Ex-Governor. The Governor did himself proud and held his audience in close attention, while he brought more vividly to their minds what really constituted the farme 's contribution to society.

The evening session closed with three hearty cheers for the ex-Governor.

Wednesday forenoon was well ent. W. Haydon, of Paw Paw,

with some facts in regard to he horse as a factor in civilization.

Mr. Haydon was followed by Robt.

Gibbons, of Detroit, on grading from the explained to the farmer how he was cheated on the market when seeling grain; how he paid for the inspection of his grain when he buyer go the benefit, and closed by

urging the necessity of having a state grain inspector, which would not cost half as much to the farmer, and he would get better prices for his

Mrs. Elizabeth Johnston, of De-Mrs. Elizabeth Johnston, of Detroit, read a very interesting and practical paper on the training of children. It was truly one of the most sensible papers pertaining to the child that we have ever heard. Mrs. Johnston said that if mothers and fathers would now more attention. and fathers would pay more atten-tion to the developing of their chil-dren (especially the girls) for living purposes and not as ornaments, our graveyards would not show a major-ity of intant graves. Teach them how to cook and care for a home, and how to care for a family of liths and how to care for a family of little ones when they are married, and they have something that is far more val-uable to them than a knowledge of Greek or Latin or their associates.

On motion, the chair appointed a committee of three to draft a list of committee of three to draft a list of officers for the ensuing year. The committee reported as follows: President, J. H. Vreeland, Monguogon; Sec. and Treas., J. H. Hanford, Plymouth; Executive Committee, Joel Bradner, Plymouth; Stanley McPherson, Taylor; Jas. Hicks, Wayne; president and secretary; Vice-Presidents, Joel Bradner, Plymouth; J. E. Wilcox, Livonia; Eugene Smith, Redford; Fred Hall, Greenfield; W. S. Thomas, Hamtramck; Robt Troml 1, Grosse Pointe; T, S. Clark, Canton; Jas. Hicks, Nankin; Pherson, Taylor; Harmon Shoemak-er, Ecorse; John Chamberlain, Hu-ron; Morris Richards, Sumpter; Geo. Welley, Brownstown; Jas. Lester, Monguagon.

At the afternoon session Mr. Barn ard favored the audience with one of his favorite selections

how to make butter, and henceforth the ladies will not have to do that work, but leave it to their husbands.

The paper read by Dr. Collier on Farm Hygiene, was well received and showed the Doctor to be a master of the subject and a pleasant entertainty.

A Glimpse Around, by P. B. Whit-beck, closed the afternoon program, and showed that the farmer from Plymouth was fully able to keep up

his end of the program.

Our reporter being compelled to leave, we could not get a report of the evening session.

Tha executive committee reported

in favor of Plymouth as the place for holding the next institute, and although a year is ahead of us, we can promise the farmer that he will be royally treated and entertained even it he does "bring his own biscuit and and no one in Plymouth wil

McVeagh. Jr., at the Opera House on Monday evening. Feb. 3rd.

After the noon recess, the questions which were handed in were taken up and discussed. The question, "Is apiary culture a part of agriculture," brought out the best discussion, and many were awakened to the importance of keeping more bees.

The people of Plymouth will have an opportunity on Monday evening next of enjoying an entertainment of the very highest merit, when the eloquent Thouse Many residents will recall the young man who addressed a republican machine here in the campaigns of 1890. Since that time he has appeared on the same platform with Gov. McKinley and Connecy M. Depew.

This summer he made a tour of Eng land, Ireland and Scotland on his bicycle and while there he took with his camera a great many views. These views he had colored by York, of London, and Levy, of Paris. They are projected on an im-mease canvas of 900 square feet by a specially constructed \$600 McAllister

Mr. McVeagh first takes his audience to the city of New York; he then places them on boded an ocean steamer and de scribes life in crossing the Atlantic. It is said that he does this so graphically with the audience really feel they are actually taking the trip. Then at the landing at Southampton he takes his audience through England and Ireland and Sco with some facts in regard to be horse as a factor in civilization. land, and visits with them every place o



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and as we do not depend entirely on drugs for our trade, we are enabled to sell you Pure Drugs at a less price than an exclusive drug store.

Dr. Jameson evidently did not corctly diagnose the Boer's cas

When it comes to buffeting the waves of time, man would rather be a fog

The flour output for 1895 was 10,581,-000 barrels, the largest ever made by 800,000 barrels.

Gladstone's successor as the Grand

England is making a tremendous naval display; and so did Spain in the day of the Armada.

Rev. Sam Jones is now preaching on "How to Get There and How to Stay There." He certainly knows.

Prof. Dyche, the distinguished naturalist, is entirely self-taught. When 13 years old he had not yet learned the

Cuba's tobacco crop has been greatly decreased by reason of the war, but there seems to be no diminution in Havana cigars.

The consumption of milk and cream would be greatly increased if it could he delivered in a pure state to the patrons of the dairies. England cannot very consistently compel the Turks to stop killing off the

Armenians, when she is engaged in killing Boers to get their gold.

England seems to be rather pleased hat the Emperor William made hough noise to drown the echo of the resident's message on the Venezuelan The name of the speaker of the house

of representatives of Maryland is Mudd. He was among the defeated candidates for the United States sen-What's in a name, did you say?

Jim Cash-Cash, a rich and influential Umatilla Indian, of Oregon, is suing for a divorce on the ground that his wife paints her face. Every husband is watching Cash-Cash's case with rewatching Cash-Ca markable interest.

There is great indignation in Okla homa because a new judge refused nine-teen out of twenty-one applications for diverce. At that rate, the Oklahomans argue, rich people of shady morals will in a civilized country to apply for

The Texas circular advising the planting of less cotton has to go agains planting of less cotton has to go against the high prices of the present crop, and the agriculturists are likely to be much exercised mentally before they enter fully into the spirit of this judicious

A Wichita judge heard twenty-ondivorce cases in four hours one day last week, and out of the batch only two di-vorces were granted. The Wichita pa-pers try to account for it by remarking that the judge is a new one. Members of the divorce colony have been busy ever since packing up to go to Oklahema, where the decrees come easier.

A press report from Washington say: that Mr. Northway of Ohlo has intro-duced in the House a bill directing the Secretary of Agriculture to establish six silk, flax and ramle experimental stations, to be located, one in the middle states, one in the northwestern states, one at Washington, one in the north Pacific coast states, one in the south gulf states and one on the Pacific coast. The bill provides that the work at the stations shall be carried on by appointees of the Secretary of Agriculture. For some time experiments in growing ramie have been going on in the public grounds of Washington, and it has been shown conclusively that ramie can be grown successfully in this latitude three crops of excellent quality having been grown the past summer at the botanical gardens, and the prod-uct is now on exhibition in Washington.

feed now than were ever on feed before

Another steamer has been chartered to carry 400 negroes from Savannah to Monrovia, Liberia. Those who will go will be presented with from ten to aty-five acres and a town-lot. But hey don't like it they can't get back am they can pay their fare.

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

"THE POWER OF EXAMPLE" LAST SUNDAY'S THEME

Text: "And Ahlmolech Took an Golden Axe in His Hand and Cut Down a Bough from the Trees and Laid It on oulders"-Jud. 1z. 48-



DIMELECH is a name maladorous
in Bible history,
and yet full of profitable suggestion.
Buoys are black and uncomely, but they tell where the rocks are. The snake's rattle is hideous, but it gives timely warn-

ing. From the piezza of my summer nome night by night, I saw a lighthouse fifteen miles away, not placed there for adornment, but to tell mariners to stand off from that dangerous point. So all the iron-bound coast of moral danger is marked with Saul, and Herod, and Rehoboam, and Jezebel, and Abimelech. These bad. people are mentioned in the Bible not only as warnings, but because there were sometimes flashes of good conduct in their lives worthy of imitation. God

with a very poor hammer.

The city of Shechem had to be taken, and Abimerch and his men were to do it. I see the dust relling up from their excited march. I hear the shouting of the captains and the yell of the beseig-ers. The swords clack sharply on the parrying shields, and the vociferation parrying shields, and the vociferation of two armies in death grapple is horrible to hear. The battle goes on all day; and as the sun is acting Abimelech and his army cry: "Surrender" to the beaten foe. And, unable longer to rabist, the city of Shechem falls; and there are pools of blood and dissevered limbs, and glazed eyes looking up beggingly for mercy that war never shows, and dving soldlers with their head on and dying soldiers with their head on the lap of mother, or wife, or sister, who have come out for the last offices of kindness and affection; and a groun rolls across the city, stopping not, be cause there is no spot for it to rest, so full is the place of other groans. A city wounded! A city dying! A city dead! Wall for Shechem, all ye who know the horrors of a sacked town.

As I look over the city, I can find only one building standing, and that is the one building standing, and that is the temple of the god Berith. Some soldiers outside of the city in a tower, finding that they can no longer defend Shechem, now begin to look cut for their own personal safety, and they fly to this temple of Berith. They go with in the door, shut it, and they say: "Now we are safe. Abimelech has taken the whole city, but he cannot take this temthe protection of the gods." O Berith, the god! do your best now for these ref-uges. If you have eyes, pity them if you have bands help them. If you have thunderbolts, strike for them. But how shall Abimelech and his army take this temple of Berith and the men who are here fortified? Will they do it with spear? Nay. Will they do it with spear? Nay. With battering hy hundred-armed strength crashing hy hundred-armed against the walks? Nay. Abimelech marches his men to a wood in Zalmoa. With his axe he hews off a limb of a tree, and puts that limb upon his own shoulder and then high upon his own shoulder, and then he says to his men. "You do the same." They are obedient to their commander. there is a struggle as to was said and axes. The whole wood is full of bend-ing boughs, and the crackling and the hacking, and the critting, until every one of the host has the limb of a tree cut down, and not only that, but has

There is a struggle as to who shall have put it on his shoulder just as Abimeleck showed him how Are these men all almed with the tee branch? The re-ply comes "All armed." And they ply comes "All armed." And they march on. Oh, what a strange army, with that strange equipment: They came up to the foot of the temple at Berith, and Abimelech takes his limb of a tree and throws it down; and the first platon of soldiers come up and they throw down their branches; and the second platon, and the third, until all around about theiremple of Berith there is a pile of tree branches. The Shechenites look out from the window of the temple upon what seems to them child-ish play on the part of their enemies. A prominent Nebraska sheepman is quoted as recently saying: "We are feeding at Wood River about 20,000 head and at a conservative estimate 400,000 will be fed in Nebraska this year, which is up to the best year Nebraska ever had. Feed is very plentiful and cheap and feeders who were compelled to drop out last year are in it to make up for lost time. We intend to export our sheep direct this year, and have already engaged space from Estimore to Glasgow at the rate of 1,000 head every boat, one of which will sail every ten days. I think that the restrictions recently made by the British government will make a difference of \$1 per 100 to the American shipper, and the outlook does not seem very favorable for the next two or three and his men, as they stood amid the ashes and the dust crying: "Victory!

victory!"

Now I learn first from this subject, he folly of depending upon any one orm of tactics in anything we have to orm of tactics in anything we have to to for this world or for God. Look ever the weapoury of olden times—javé-lins, battle-axes, habergeons, and show me a single weapon with which Abin-clech and his men could have gained twenty-five acres and a town-lot. But if they den't like it they can't get back unless they can pay their fare.

Me weader you never received an answer to the lotter you wrete to foresteem. The words we have seen a home where, during revolutionary times, a man and his wife to the lotter you wrete to foresteem, and and his wife to the lotter you wrete to foresteem, and the regiment hour after hour, because they were inside the house and the assaulting sidders were heart bying in the effect of the words and the amplitude the house. Yet here this indicate the house and the agency of they capture in the large and large and

of Abimel ch, although I suppose some of the old Israelitish heroes told Abim-elech: "You are only going up there to be cut to pieces." Yet you are willing to testify jo-day that by no other mode —certainly not by ordinary modes—could that temple so easily so thoroughly could that temple so castly, so thoroughly have been taken. Fathers and mothers, brethren and sisters in Josus Christ, what the Church most wants to learn, this day, is that any plan is right, is lawful, is best, which helps to overthrow the temple of sin, and capture this world for God. We are very apt to stick to the old modes of attack. We put on the old-style coat of mail, we come up with the sharp, keen, glittering spear of argument, expecting in tering spear of argument, expecting in that way to take the castle; but they have a thousand spears where we have thn. And so the castle of sin stands. thin. And so the castle of sin establishment of this world for God by any keen sabre of sarcasm, by any guttering lances of rhetoric, by any sapping and mining of profound disquisition, by any gunders of the same of the sa over produint obsquistion, by any gua-powdery explosions of indignation, by sharpshobtings of wif, by howitzers of mental strength made to swing shell five miles, by cavalry horses gergeously caparisoned pawing the air. In vain all the attempts on the part of these ecclesiastical foot soldiers, light borse on and grenadiers.

My friends, I propose a different style

of tactics. Let each one go to the for-est of God's promise and invitation, and hew down a branch and put it on his shoulder, and let us all come around these obstinate iniquities, and ther with this pile, kindled by the fires of holy zeal and the flames of a conse-crated life, we will burn them out, What steel cannot do, fire may. And I announce myself in favor of any plan of religious attack that succeedsplan of religious attack, however radi-cal, however odd, however unpopular, however hostile to all the conventionailtles of Church and State. It one style of prayer does not do the work, let us try another. If the Church music of to-day does not get the victory, then let us make the assault with a backwoods chorus. If a prayer-meet-ing at half past seven in the evening does not succeed, let us have one as early in the morning as when the ange found wrestling Jacob too much for him. It a sermon with the three au-thorized heads does not do the work, then let us have a sermon with twenty heads, or no heads at all. We want more heart in our song, more heart in our almsgiving, more heart in our prayers, more heart in our preaching. Oh, for less of Abimelech's sword and

On, to less of Abimelech's conflagration!
I had often heard
There is a fountain filled with blood
sung artistically by four birds perched
on their Sunday roost in the gallery,
until I thought of Jenny Lind, and Niluntil thought of Jenny Lind, and Sisson, and Sontag, and all the other warbiers; but there came not one tear to my eye, nor one master emotion to my heart. But one night I went down to the African Methodist meeting-house in Philadelphia, and at the close of the service a black woman, in the middle of the audience, began to sing that hymn, and all the audience joined in and we were floated some three of four miles mearer, heaven than I have ever been since. I saw with my own eyes that "fountain filled with blood"--red. that reuntain filed with filodd +rea, agonizing, sacrificial, redemptive, and I heard the crimson plash of the wave as we all went down under it.

For sinners plunged beneath that flood Lose all their golfly stains.

Still further, I fearn from this sub-

ject the power of example. If Abim-electionad sat down on the grass, and told his men to go and get the boughs and go out to the battle, they would never have gone at all, or if they had, it would have been without any spirit or effective result; but when Abimelech sges with his own axe and hews down a branch, and with Abimelech's arms nuts it on Abimelech's shoulder, and marches on, then, my text says, alle-tige people did the same. How natural What made Garibaldi and Stonewall Jackson the most magnetic commanders of the century? They al-ways node ahead. Oh, the overwhelming power of example! Here is a father on the wrong road; all his boys go on the wrong road. Here is a father who enlist for Christ; his children enlist. I saw in some of the picture galleries. of Europe, that before many of the great works of the masters—the old masters—there would be sometimes four or five artists taking copies of the pictures. These copies they are going to carry with them, perhaps to distant lands; and I have thought that your

I saw last summer, near the heach, a

weerker's machine. It was a cylinder with some holes at the side, made for the thrusting in of some long poles with strong leverage; and when there is any veneel in trouble or going to pie es in the offing, the wreckers shoot a roger out to the suffering asm. They grapp it, and the wreckers turn the cylinder, and the rope winds around the cylinder. and these who are shippercased as caused. So, at your feet, to-day the solidar array was ruised by passing one is an influence with a treasmonage inverse. The reasmonage inverse of a pertains. The Causes manufactures are the first out into the history fedure. Took was used in carchine and giant countries to all parts of the Roman world.

all the generations that are to follow, will grip that influence, and feel the long-reaching pull long after the figures on your tombstone are so near worm out that the visitor cannot tell whether it was 1896; or 1796, or 1696, that you died. Still further, I learn from this sub-

feet the advantage of concerted action.

If Ablaceech had merely gone out with
a troe-branch the work would not have been accomplished; or if ten, twenty, or thirty men had gone; but when all the axes are lifted and all the sharp edges fall, and all these men carry each his tree-branch down and throw it about the temple, the victory is gained—the temple falls. My friends, where there is one man in the Church of God at this day shouldering his whole duty, there are a great many who never lift an axe or swing a bough. It seems to me as if there were ten drones in every hive to one busy bee; as though there were twenty sailors sound asleen in the were twenty sailors sound asleen in the ship's hammocks to four men on the stormy deck. It seems as if there were fifty thousand men belonging to the reserve corps, and only one thousand active combatants. Oh, we all want our boats to jet over to the golden sands; but the most of us are seated either in the prow or in the stern, was not the output bedding the contraction of the stern, was not the stern, wrapped in our striped shawl, holding a big-handled sunshade, while others are blistered in the heat, and pull until the oar-locks groan, and the blades bend till they snap. Oh, you religious sleepy-heads, wake up! You have lain so long in one place that the ants and caterpillars have begun to crawl over What do you know, my brother, about a living Gospel made to storm the world? Now, my idea of a Christian is a man on fire with zeal for God; and if your pulse ordinarily beats sixty times a minute when you think of other themes, and talk about other themes, if your pulse does not go up to seventy-five or eights when you come to talk about Christ and heaven, it is because you do not know the one, and have a poor chance of getting to the other. In a former charge, one Sunday, I took

into the pulpit the church records, and that the pulpt and opened them, and sald: "Brethren, here are the church records. I find a great many of you whose names are down here are off duty." Some were afraid here are off duty." Some were arraid I would read the names, for at that time of them were deep in the worst life of oll stocks, and were idle as to Christian work. But if ministers of Chist to-day should bring the church records into the pulpit and read, oh, what a flutter there would be! There would not be fans enough in church to what a flutter there would be! There would not be fans enough in church to keep the cheeks cool. I do not know but it would be a good thing if the min-ister once in a while should bring the church records in the pulpit and call the roll, for that is what I consider every church record to be-merely a muster-roll of the Lord's army; and the reading of it should reveal where every soldler is and what he is doing.

Still further, I learn from this sub-ject the danger of false refuges. As soon as these Shechemites got into the temple, they thought they were safe. They said: Berith will take care of us. Ablinelech may batter down everything else; he can not batter down this temple where we are now hid." But very soon they heard the timbers erackling, and they were smothered with smoke; and they miserably died. I suppose every person in this audience this moment is stepping into some kind of refuge. Here you step in the tower of good works. You say: "I shall be safe in this refuge." The battlements are adorned; the steps are varnished on the wall are pictures of all the suf-fering you have alleviated, and all the schools you have established, and all the fine things you have done. Up it that tower you feel you are safe. Bu hear you not the tramp of your unpardoned sins all around the tower? They each have a match. You are kindling the combustible material. You feel the heat and the sa Jocation. Oh, may you leap in time, the Gospel declaring:
"By the deeds of the law shall no flesh living he institute."

living he justified."
"Well," you say, "I have been driven
out of that tower; where shall I go?"
Step into this tower of indifference. You say: "If this tower is attacked, it will be a great while before it is taken." You feel at ease. But there is an Abim-elech, with ruthless assault, coming on. Death and his forces are gathering around, and they demand that you sur-render everything, and they clamor for your overthrow, and they throw their skeleton arms in the window, and with lands; and I have thought that your life and character are a masterpiece, and it is being copied, and long after you are gone it will bloom or blast in the homes of those who knew you, and the a Gorgon or a Madonn. Look out what you say. Thou what you say is a contistent will be a form or expressed is a holy life. The best music ever chanted is a contistent walk. If you want others are more than the discount of the whirlwind breath of a God omnipoon of the whirlwind breath of a G

life. The best music ever chanted is a consistent walk. If you want others to seive God, serve him yourself. If you want others to shoulder their duty; shoulder yours. Where Abimelech goes his troops go. Ob. start out for heaven to-day, and your family will come after you, and your business associates will come after you, and your social friends will join you. With one branch of the tree of life for a batton, marshal just as many as you can together. Oh, the infinite, the semi-omnipotent power of a good or had example:

I saw last summer, near the heach. tonsly everything that intercepts you.
Wedge your way there. There are
enough hounds of death and peril after you to make you hurry. Many a man has periahed just outside the tower, with his foot on the step, with his hand on the latch. Oh! get inside! Not one surplus second have you to spare, Quick! quick! quick!

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Rev. Sam Jones is now preaching on "How to Get There and How to Stay There." He certainly knows.

Prof. Dyche, the distinguished natralist, is entirely self-taught. When Byears old he had not yet learned the

Cuba's tobacco crop has been greatly decreased by reason of the war, but there seems to be no diminution in Ha-

The consumption of milk and cream would be greatly increased if it could be delivered in a pure state to the patrons of the dairies.

England cannot very consistently compel the Turks to stop killing off the Armenians, when she is engaged in killing Boers to get their gold.

England seems to be rather pleased that the Emperor William made enough noise to drown the echo of the president's message on the Venezuelan The name of the speaker of the house representatives of Maryland is

Mudd. He was among the defeated candidates for the United States sen-ate. What's in a name, did you say? Jim Cash-Cash, a rich and influential

Umatilla Indias, of Oregon, is suing for a divorce on the ground that his wife paints her face. Every husband is watching Cash-Cash's case with remarkable interest. There is great indignation in Oklahoma because a new judge refused nine

teen out of twenty-one applications for diverce. At that rate, the Oklahomans argue, rich people of shady morals will stay in a civilized country to apply for The Texas circular advising the planting of less cotton has to go against

the high prices of the present crop, and the agriculturists are likely to be much exercised mentally before they enter fully into the spirit of this judicious nunication

A Wichita judge heard twenty-one divorce cases in four hours one day last week, and out of the batch only two divorces were granted. The Wichita papers try to account for it by remarking that the judge is a new one. Members of the divorce colony have been busy ever since packing up to go to Okiahoma, where the decrees come easier.

press report from Washington says that Mr. Northway of Ohlo has intro-duced in the House a bill directing the Secretary of Agriculture to establish six silk, flax and ramie experimental stations, to be located, one in the mid-dle states, one in the northwestern states, one at Washington, one in the north Pacific coast states, one in the south guif states and one on the Pacific coast. The bill provides that the work at the stations shall be carried on by appointees of the Secretary of Agricul-For some time experiments in growing ramie have been going on in the public grounds of Washington, and it has been shown conclusively that ramie can be grown successfully in this latitude, three crops of excellent quality having been grown the past summer at the botanical gardens, and the prod-uct is now on exhibition in Washington.

A prominent Nebraska sheepman is quoted as recently saying: "We are feeding at Wood River about 20,000 the flame comes up all through the pile, head and at a conservative estimate and the red elements leap to the case-through the pile, and the woodwork begins to year, which is up to the best year Nebraska ever had. Feed is very plentful up on the right side of the temple, and a start of the pile, and the woodwork begins to the present of the pile. and cheap and feeders who were compelled to drop out last year are in it to make up for lost time. We intend to export our sheep direct this year, and have already engaged space from Baltimore to Glasgow at the rate of 1,000 head every boat, one of which will sall every ten days. I think that the restrictions recently made by the British government will make a difference of \$1 per 100 to the American shipper, and the outlook does not seem very favorable for the next two or three months. I believe more sheep are on feed now than were ever on feed before in this country.

Text: "And Ablmolech Took an in His Hand and Cut Do Bough from the Trees and Laid It on



BIMELECII is a name maladorous in Bible history, and yet full of profitable auggestion. Buoys are black and uncomely, but they tell where the rocks are. The snake's rattle is hideous, but it hideous,

hideous, but it aves timely warning. From the piazza of my summer home, night by night, I saw a lighthouse fifteen miles away, not piaced there for adornment, but to tell mariners to stand off from that dangerous point. So all the ironbound-coast of moral danger is marked with Saul, and Herod, and Rehoboam, and Jezobel, and Abimelech. These bad people ars mentioned in the Bible not only as warnings, but because there were sometimes fiashes of good conduct in their lives worthy of imitation. God In their lives worthy of imitation. God some imes drives a very straight nail with a very poor hammer.

The city of Shechem had to be taken.

ind bimelech and his men were to do
it. see the dust relling up from their
excited march. I hear the shouting of
the captains and the yell of the beseigers. The swords clack sharply on the ors. The swords clack snarply on the parrying shields, and the vociferation of two armies in death grapple is horrible to hear. The battle goes on all day; and as the sun is setting Abimelech and his army cry: "Surrender," to the beaten foe. And, unable longer to realist, the city of Shechem falls; and there are noted of head and dissovered. there are pools of blood and dissevered limbs, and glazed eyes looking up beg-gingly for mercy that war never shows, and dying soldiers with their head on the ap of mother, or wife, or sister, who have come out for the last offices of kindness and affection; and a groun rolls across the city, stopping not, because there is no spot for it to rest, so full is the place of other grouns. A city wounded! A city dividing! A city wounded! city wounded! A city dying! A city dead! Wail for Shechem, all ye who know the horrors of a sacked town.

know the horfors of a sacked town.

As I look over the city. I can find only one building standing, and that is the temple of the god Berith. Some soldierle outside of the city in a tower. Inding that they can no longer defend Shechem, now begin to look cut for their own personal safety, and they fly to this temple of Berith. They go within the door, shut it, and they say: "Now we are safe. A bimbelech has taken the whole city, but he cannot take this temple of Berith. Here we shall be under the protection of the gods." O Berith, the god! do your best now for these refthe god! do your best now for these re-uges. If you have eyes, pity them. If you have hands, help them. If you have thunderbotts, strike for them. But how shall Abimelech and his army But how shall Abimelech and his army take this temple of Berith and the men who are here fortified? Will they do it with sword? Nay. Will they do it with spear? Nay. With batteringmin. rolled up by hundred-armed strength crashing against the walls? Nay. Abimelech marches his men to a wood in Zalmob. With his axe he hews off a limb of a tree, and puts that his warm his own shoulder and then limo upon his own shoulder, and then he says to his men: "You do the same." They are obedien to their commander. There is a struggle as is who shall have as as. The whole wood is full of bending boughs, and the crackling and the chacking, and the cutting, until every one of the host has the limb of a tree cut down, and not only that, but has put it on his shoulder just as Abinelech showed him how! Are these men bil armed with the tree branch? The reply comes "All armed." And they march on. Oh, what a strange army, with that strange equipment! They come up to the foot of the temple at Berith and Abimelech takes his limb of n tree and throws it down; and the first pateon of soldiers come up and they throw-down beir branches; and the good platoon, and the third, until all around about the temple of Berith there is a pile of tree tranches. The Sheep-emites look out from the window of the temple upon what seems to their childish play on the part of their enomies. But coon the flints are struck, and the spirks begin to kindle the brush, and the flame comes up all through the pile. spirks begin to kindle the brush, and the flame comes up all through the pile, and the red elements leap to the case, ment, and the woodwork begins to thaze, and one arm of flame is thrown up on the right side of the temple, and another arm of name is thrown up on the left side of the temple, until they clasp their lurid palms under the wildight sky, and the cry of "Fire!" without, announces the terror, and the strangulation, and the come of the Shrechemites, and the come of the Shrechemites and the come of the Shrechemites, and the come of the shrechemites and the shrechemites and the come of the shrechemites and the shrechemites and the come of the shrechemites and the come of the shrechemites and the shrechemic and the shr doom of the Stechemites, and the com-plete overthrow of the temple of the doom of the Spechemites, and the couplete overthrow of the temple of the ted Berith. Then there went up a shout, long and loud, from the stout lungs and swarthy does to f Abimelech and his men, as they stood amid the alnes and the dust crying: "Victory! guttory!"

[Now I learn list from this subject.

Mow I learn lirst from this subject, the folly of depending upon any one form of tactics in anything we have to for this world or for God. Look over the weaponty of olden times—javelins, battle-axes, habergeous, and show me a single weapon with which Ahimelech and his men could have gained to they don't like it they can't get back unless they can pay their fare.

No wonder you never received an answer to the letter you wrote to Georgetown, Ind. Wagon loads of pndelivered papers and letters that have been lying in the office for years have gene house they were inside the sufference with some holes at the side, made for thrusting in of some long poles with strong leverage; and when there is any vessel in trouble or going to pieces in they don't the suffering and the wreckers shoot, a rope out to the suffering aen. They grasp lit, and the wreckers turn the cylinder, and these who are shipwrecked are saved. So, at your feet, to-day, there house, and the saulting solders were the suffering and those who are shipwrecked are saved. So, at your feet, to-day, there house who are shipwrecked are saved. So, at your feet, to-day, there and his army come up, they surround this temple, and they capture it without the loss of a single man, or the oart

TALMAGE'S SERMON. of Abimelech, although I suppose some of the old Israelitish heroes told Abimelech: "You are only going up there to be cut to pieces." Yet you are willing to testify to-day that by no other mode—certainly not by ordinary model—could thattemple so casily so thorough! have been taken. Fathers and mothers, brethren and sisters in Josus Christ, what the Church most wants to learn, this day, is that any plan is right, is lawfil. Is best, which helps to over-throw the temple of sin, and captille this world for God. We are very and to stick to the old modes of attack. We put on the old-style coat of mail. We come up with the sharp, keen, glit-tering spear-of argument, expecting in that way to take the castle; but they have a thousand spears where we have ten. And so the castle of sin stands. ten. And so the cistic of sin stands. Oh, my friends, we will never capture this world for God by any keen salve of sarcasm, by any glittering lances of pretoric, by any sapping and mining of profound disquisition, by any gunpowdery explosions of indignation, by sharpshootings of wit, by howitzers of mental strength made to swing smell five miles, by cavalry horses gorgeously caparisoned pawing the air. In vain all the attempts on the part of these ecclesinstical foot soldiers, light horsemen and grenadiers.

My friends, I propose a different style of tactics. Let each one go to the forest of Cod's promise and invitation, and hew down a branch and pat it on his shoulder, and let us all come around these obstinate iniquities, and then with this pile, kindled by the fires of holy zeal and the flames of a consecrated life, we will birn them out.
What steel cannot do, fire may. And
I announce myself in favor of any plau
of religious attack that succeeds—any plan of religious attack, however radi cal, however odd, however unpopular, however hostile to all the convention-alities of Church and State. It one style of prayer does not do the work, let us try another. If the Church let us try another. music of to-day does not get the vic-tory, then let us make the assault with a backwoods chorus. If a prayer-meet-ing at half past seven in the evening does not succeed; let us have one as early in the morning as when the angel found wrestling Jacob too much for him. It a sermon with the three-au-thorized heads does not do the work, then let us have a sermon with twenty heads, or no heads at all. We want more heart in our song, more heart in our almsgiving, more heart in our prayers, more heart in our preaching Oh, for less of Abimelech's sword and of Abimelech's conflagration

I had often heard There is a fountain filled with blood on their Sunday roost in the gallery, until I thought of Jenny Lind, and Nilsson, and Sontag, and all the other warblers; but there came not one tear to my eye, nor one master emotion to my heart. But one night I went down to the African Methodist meeting-house in Philadelphia, and at the close of the service a black woman, in the middle of the audience, began to sing that hyan, and all the audience joined in and we were floated some three of four miles nearer heaven than I have ever been since. I saw with my own eyes that "fountain filled with blood"-red. agouizing, sacrificial, redemptive, and I heard the crimson plash of the wave as we all went down under it.

For sinners plunged beneath that flood last all their golfty stains.

Stift further, I learn from this sub-

ject the power of example. If Abim elecial had sat down on the grass, and told his men to go and get the boughs and go out to the battle, they would never have gone at all, or if they had, it would have been without any spirit or effective result; but when Abimelech goes with his own axe and hews down a branch, and with Abimelech's arms nuts it on Abimelech's shoulder, and marshes on, then, my text says, all the people did the same. How natural that was. What made Garibaldi and Stonewall Jackson the most magnetic commanders of the century? They al ways rode ahead. Oh, the overwhelming power of example! Here is a father on the wrong road; all his boys go on the wrong road. Here is a father who enlist for Christ; his calidren enlist. life and character are a masterpiece,

Sou want offices to shoulder their duty, shoulder yours. Where A blimelech goes his troops go. Ob, start out for neaven to-day, and your business associates will come after you, and your business associates will come after you, and your social friends will join you. With one branch of the tree of life for a batton, marshal just as many as you can together. Oh, the infinite, the semi-ometric of the well that the property of the semi-ometric of branch of the tree of life for a baton, marshal just as many as you can to-gether. Oh, the infinite, the semi-om-nipotent power of a good or bad exam-

all the generations that are to follow. will grip that influence, and feel the long-reaching pull long after the fig-ures on your tombstone are so near worn out that the visitor cannot tell whether it was 1896, or 1796, or 1696, that you died.

Still further, I learn from this sub-ject the advantage of concerted action. If Ablacelech had merely gone out with a tree-branch the work would not have been accomplished; or if ten, twenty, or thirty men had gone; but when all the axes are lifted and all the sharp edges fall, and all these men carry each his tree-branch down and throw it about the temple, the victory is gained—the temple falls. My friends, where there is one man in the Church of God at this day shouldering his whole duty, there are a great many who never lift an axe or swing a bough. It seems to me as if there were ten drones in every hire to one busy bee; as though there were twenty sailors sound as leep in the ship's hammocks to four men on the stormy deck. It seems as if there were fifty thousand men belonging to the reserve corps, and only one thousand active combatants. Oh, we all want our boats to get over to the golden sands; but the most of us are seated either in the prow or in the stern, wrapped in our striped shawl, holding a big-handled sunshade, while others are blistered in the heat, and pull until the oar-locks grozn, and the blades bend till they snap. Oh, you religious sleepy-heads, wake up! You have lain so long in one place that the ants and caterpillars have begun to crawl over you! What do you know, my brother, about a living Gospel made to storm the Now, my idea of a Christian is a man on fire with zeal for God; and if your pulse ordinarily beats sixty times a minute when you think of other themes, and talk about other themes, if your pulse does not go up to seventy-five or eights when you come to talk about Christ and heaven, it is because you do not know the one, and have a poor chance of getting to the other;

In a former charge, one Sunday I took into the pulpit the church records, and into the pulpit the church records, and L laid them on the pulpit and opened them, and said: "Brethren, here are the church records. I find a great thany of you whose names are down here are off duty." Some were afraid I would read the names, for at that time some of them were deep in the worst, kind of oil stocks, and were idle as to Christian work. But if ministers of Christ to-day should bring the church records into the pulpit and read, ob. records into the pulpit and read, oh, what a flutter there would be! There would not be fans enough in church to keep the cheeks cool, I do not know but it would be a good thing if the min-ister once in a while should bring the church records in the pulpit and call the roll, for that is what I consider every church record to 'be-merely' a muster-roll of the Lord's army; and the reading of it should reveal where every soldler is and what he is doing.

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Still further, I learn from this subfect the danger of false refuges. As
soon as these Shechemites got into the
temple, they thought they were said:
They said: "Berith will take careful
us. Abimelech" may batter down
this temple where we are now hid." this temple where we are now hid.". But very soon they heard the ilmbera crackling, and they were smothered with smoke, and they miscrably died. suppose every person in this audience this moment is stepping into some kind of refuge. Here you step in the tower of good works. You say: "I shall be safe in this refuge." The battlements are adorned; the steps are varnished; on the wall are pictures of all the guf-fering you have alleviated, and all the schools, you have established, and all the fine things you have done. Up I that tower you feel you are safe. Bu hear you not the trainp of your uppar Up ir

doned sins all around the tower? each have a match. You are kindling the combustible material. You feel the heat and the st Jocation. Oh, may you leap in time, the Gospel declaring: "By the deeds of the law shall no flesh

"By the deeds of the law shall no liesh living be justified."
"Weil," you say, "I have been driven out of that tower; where shall I go?"
Step into this tower of indifference, You say: "If this tower is attacked, it will be a great while before it is taken."
You feel at ease. But there is an Ablinder, with ruthless assault coming on. the wrong road. Here is the wrong road. Here is an ability of Europe, that before many of the great works of the masters—the old masters—there would be sometimes four of the artists taking copies of the four of the artists taking copies of the artists taking copies of the four of the artists taking copies of the four of the artists taking copies of the four of the artists taking the artists taking the agent white uses. But there is an Abim-cleck, with ruthless assault, coming on the complete the artists are gathering around, and they demand that you survival the artists the agent white uses. their iren fists they beat against the door, and while you are trying to keep them out you see the torches of judg-

> refuge, and underneath thee are the everlasting arms." Oh! fling your-self into it. Tread down unceremon-lously everything that intercepts you. Wedge your way there. There are enough hounds of death and peril after enough hounds of death and peril after you to make you hurry. Many a man has perilahed just outside the tower, with his foot on the step, with his hand on the latch. Oh! get inside. Not one surplus second have you to spare. Quick! qu'ck! quick!

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From the News, Muskegon, Mich.

There are few p. asaarter drives in this part of the country than the one along the South Grand river road, running between Grand Haven and Bass River, a little hamlet about fourteen miles from the capital of Ottawa county. And especially is that so in these October days, when the rich autumnal colors are beginning to give sadiance to the swoodlands along the route. On the eleventa of this month a representative of the Morning News took this trip to interview a certain Mr. H. B. Knowlton, a farmer living about a snile away, about his cure from the unafted.

Mr. Knowlton is a man fity-one years of age, and served three years in the war, being a member of Company F. Fifth Michigan Cavalry. He has lived in Allendale, Ottawa county, Mich., since the rebellion, and is one of the substatital farners of the county, his farm, which contains one hundred and eighty-live acres, being a valuable property. He was working in the field when approached by the reporter, but kindly invited him into his handsome brick house, and when asked about the benefits he had received from taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, said: "I was in the army for three years, and it was while there I contracted the rheumatism. After coming out I was lame and sore a good deal of the time, but was not sick enough to go to bed. At first I was not very bad, but as time went on I became worse. Ahout a year ago I was so had that I had to give up my work on the farm. I had doctored with doctors and taken a great deal of medicine, and had become kind of discouraged. Nothing seemed to help me, and finally I went to the drug signe of A. J. White and asked him if he had anything to kill or cure me. He said he had Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and he thought If I would take them they would help me. I purchased a box and before taking all of them I felt better, and I knew they had helped me. I continued taking the pills, and for the past three months I have not felt the rheumatism. I wou

say one who has the rhoumatism to try the Pink Pills, and I am confident they will help them."

H. B. Knowlton, of Allendale, Ottawa county, Michigan, being by me duly sworn, deposes that the facts set forth in the foregoing statement, made by him this 11th day of October, A. D. 1835, are true. HENRY G. WANTY, Start rue. HENRY G. WANTY, Start rue. HENRY G. WANTY, She spoke with a complacent disberies and richness to the blood and restore that tered herves. They are rule by all druggists, or may be had by mall from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y., for 50c, per box, or six boxes for \$2.30.

Unadilla, N. Y., (Special)—One of our substantial men here, Fred J. Joyce, recently made a \$2.59 investment, and considers the results worth \$500 to him. For over fifteen years Mr. Joyce was an investrale smoker, and the tobacco-habit gained guch a hold on him that it affected his nervous system and traffected his nervous system and traffect Unadilla, N. Y., (Special)—One of our substantial men here, Fred J. Joyce, recently made a \$2.50 investment, and considers the results worth \$300 to him. For over fifteen years Mr. Joyce was an inveterate smoker, and the tobacco-habit gained such a hold on him that the affected his nervous system and made it impossible for him to quit. Then realizing the loss of health and money which threatened him, he made many unsuccessful attempts to break himself of the life-sapping habit, untion a chance he took No-To-Bac, the great cure which has saved over 300,000 tobacco victims. Two boxes completely cured Mr. Joyce, and he has mode desire for tobacco now whatever. When he attempts to smoke it makes him as dizzy as when he first acquired the habit. He now is in the very best mystical condition, and seed would not tempt him to use tobacco ngain.

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A GREAT EXPENSE To Carry on an Almost Helpless Fight.

Our representative called at 28 Battle Creek Avenue, the residence of S I. Robbins and in an interview with him brought out the following facts. Mr Robbins tells of his wife's experience in a manner that carries conviction with his words. Ho says. "I am sorry my wife is notat home this P Mr, bott no one knows better than I how she has suffered during past years. For twenty years she has been afflicted with the various forms of kidney complaint and an enlargement of the liver. She was often confined to her bed for more than two weeks at a time suffering untold agony. She has doctored constantly, and I have paid out in doctors' bills for her schone as much as \$900.00, and then her reside was only such that she would be able to be around for a spell. Some time ago she felt the symptoms of another attack coming on, such as a pain in through the kidneys and back. I hardly know what induced me to get a box of Doan's Kidney. Pills, instead of sending for the family physician; however, I gut some and she commenced their use. It was a surprise to us both to see their action; the attack was warded off, and she continued taking them with marked improvement acach with marked improvement acach with the possibility before her mind of a visit from her oid admirer, she besowed sundry adorning coulches to her wicteria, and actited herself in the reparted to be very much astonished to sch him, indeed. The afternoon waned, however, and he failed to put in an appearance. Noticer did he come the following day for the one after, nor the next. Ewisend the sundry of the come the following day for the one after, nor the next. Ewisend the sundry of the come the following day for the one after, nor the next. Ewisend the sundry of the come the following day for the one after, nor the next. Ewisend the sundry of the come the following day for the one after, nor the next. Ewisend the sundry of the come the following of the one after the come the following of the come the following the come the following of the come the following the come th commenced their use. It was a surprise to us both to see their action; the attack was warded off, and she continued taking them with marked improvement each day of their use. She is better now than she has been in years, the pain in the back and others in the kidneys have entirely gone. Hurdly a day goes by that we do not mention the great good Doan's Kidney Pills have done her. I was always opposed to patent medicines, but confess that my wife's experience with Doan's Kidney Pills has done much to change my opinions. If it were not for those pills she would not have been able to be out this afternoon.

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FAITHFUL HEARTS.



Mrs. Crosbie helped herself sweetment leisurely and with a due re-gard for her irreparable glove. "Of course, you know," she remarked, "that Capt. Valence is home from In-

dia "Somebody told me yesterday that he

"Somebody teld me yesterday that he had just arrived. But why the of course?" replied Lady Brereton.
"I don't know—if you don't: Only"—
Mrs. Crosbie looked through the cream jug at futurity—"it's just the year since poor f.ord Brereton died."
"And what of that?"
"Mrs. Crosbie's leyes deserted the tea tray and fixed thouselves reverely on

tray and fixed themselves severely on her friend. "Blanche," she said, "you are in one of your moods, and you don't practice on me! Are we slone, or is somebody hiding behind the curtains?

"fou ridiculous woman!"
"then why this superlative innocence? Why this affectation of coy 173 For heaven's sake, he a rational being and treat me like one. As if everybody doesn't know that Arthur Valence wor-ried himself nearly sick over you at the time of your marriage. And you try to persuade me, of all people, that you think it means nothing when he returns to England, after an absence of ave years, just as the first twelve months of your mourning expire!"

'His movements don't interest me ir the least, and I don't suppose mine any longer interest nim. You seem to ig-nore the lapse of time since we met, and faithful hearts, my dear, went out of fashion with the crinoline. Besides, he wasn't a man he was only a nice



be, I was so very much in earnest; one takes oneself so seriously at 21. I have often laughed over the thought of it since."

since."

He laughed row. So did she, very naturally, too. But she was not pleased; for in his frank allusion to the past she discerned that her empire was lost, and or woman likes to make that discovery, even if she has not valued it at the time of presserior.

"And is your stay in London to be long?" she asked.
"Oh, I am not going back to India, at all," he said. The regiment will be home next months. I mean to settle home next moith: I mean to setue down. The governor wants it; fdgety about the title you know, since my brother died. It's rather a bore. By the way, Lady Brereton, I was intend-ing to call and ask your aid about it. Women are so elever at this kind of

Women are so herer at this kind be thing."
"I shall be delighted." she said sweet-ar. "Fill look out for you and you must come and see me and report what dis-coveries you are making on your own account."

But the conversation was a little one-sided after that Capt. Valence chatted easily little nothings of the hour, amusing conversation of a well-bred man of the world with a witty tongue and shrewd perception. But she dd not pay much heed to what he said she was thinking of the time thay said She was thinking of the time they and all the numerous other improveand he called her his angel, the light of his life, and she had laughed, and him and to be a sly boy. The bird and to be a sly boy. The out of it, Uncle John, but they were out of it, Uncle John, but they were out of it by hard work, coupled

I was young once," said Capt. Value of the horse chestnut trees, "I way from her old father and mother, and besides, I thought; that I saw possibilities here of success, and so I resolved to try it.

The farm was encumbered with a mortgage for one-third its price. I took possession the pelo with a smile of self-satisfaction.

They met a good deal in the course of the next few weeks. He reminded the next few weeks. He reminded the promise, and she mentioned two or three desirable damsels to him:

of the next few weeks. He reminded her of her premise, and she mentioned two or three desirable damsels to him: but her assistance ended there, and he never saw aft attractive girl in her house. Also he found occasion to ai-

lude once more to his salad days.
"Nothing polishes a cub," he eu id "like an affair with a woman of the world. My dear Lady Brereton, accept the assurance of my gratitude."
She would have been better pleased it he had intimated that she had ruined

his life, better pleased even if he had openly avoided her. "One would think I was his grandmother," she said to her own wrathful reflection in the toilet

For a week she saw nothing of him, then one evening their eyes met across the quera house, and a faint resent-ment—the sequel to the unexplained tears was in her smileless brow. It was perceptible, too, in the manner of her greeting, when, during the last entr'acte, he deserted his stall for her box, and, on Mrs. Crosbie's invitation. dropped into the vacant chair between

"I have news for you," he mur-murell in her car when the stage claimed Mrs. Crosbie's attention, "She

Indeed, and am I to congratulate

Perhaps it would be a trifle premature. You see, I haven't proposed yet.
I'll tell you all about it to-morrow if
you are sufficiently interested."

"Cb on," she said. "Is it an affair of the heart, or of her forehead"

"She is the only woman I should ever wish to marry," he answered. "I want her more than I have wanted anything in my life. I hardly know how to describe her to you. Bon't laugh if I rave I am in love, and when a fellow's like that, you know. • • * Lady Streeton, you will certainly ruin your fan! But I am not going to tell you that she is perfect. She has variety, she has charm—admirable qualities to attract a man. Ah, she is adorable, she—Lady Brereton."

She is the only woman I should ever wish to the ruts that our fathers and out of the ruts that our fathers and wradfathers jogged along in."

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comedy is finished." The words were spoken on the stage, and the curthin fell. He put her cloak round her as they rose.

How One Farmer Succeded.

"Well, Wallace, you seem to be pretty alcely fixed here on a farm which, when I left the country ten years ago, was not considered worth much. You don't mean to say that this nice house and all there is in it, and those two extra barns,

of his life, and she had been very absurd of to be a sly boy. The whole episode had been very absurd of course, but somehow his mockery of it did not please her.

"Thursday is my day," she said to him, when he put her in her carriage, by and by. "But if you like to take your chance, you know.

"Perhaps she thought about him more on her way home than she had ever thought about, him before at one time. It was young once," said Capt. Valence to the horse chestnut trees, "I was distressingly young—a malady we had to fit, Uncle John, but they were out of it, Uncle John, but they out of it, Uncle John, but they were all gout of it, Uncle John, but they out of it, Uncle John, and out of it, Uncle John, and out of it, Uncle John, but they out of it, Uncle John, but they out of it, Uncle John, and out of it, Uncle John

gardening. I went to the city and en-gaged a gardener, and with his aid put the ground in tip-top shape with fertil-izeps, as soon as it could be done, and started plants in cold frames and hot beds that I might be on hand with the carliest of the early vegetables. You should have heard some of the doleful predictions of my friends and neighbors. My extravagance at hiring, a gardener and paying him considerably more than an ordinary farm hand could be got for was only to be matched by my folly in supposing that I could dis-pose of such an acreage of green truck if I succeeded in raising it. You see market gardening was not carried on then as much as it is now, and eight, miles from market was considered a

serious obstacle. "To cut the story short the first "To cut the story shorf, the first season my garden paid my help and my household expenses, put a new foundation under my barn, and did some tile draining. This left my hay, corn, potate and such crops to be sold toward reducing the mortgage. But oh, how I worked that summer and the three or tour following. four following! Every other morning in the week I had to get up at 3 o'clock and start off to the city with a load of green stuff and it would be noon before I could dispose of it and get back. Then, after a good dinner and an hour's rest, I'd plunge into hard work again and keep at it as long as I could see. Eut I was young and strong as well as ambitious. My wife was my best as-"Tell me now," she said.

She spoke quite naturally and pits was smiling. But he did not look at the face; his eyes had been on her hand as it closed with spasmodic force upon the handle of her fan.

"You will break that toy if you treat it like that." he said, quietly.

She dropped if as if it had stung her and drew back in the shadow of the draperies with her white teeth pressing her lower lip.

"Cb on," she said. "Is it an affair of the heart, or of her forehead.""

"She is the only woman I should ever grandfathers jogged along in."

Lady Brereton!"

She was leaning back against the ing this sketch is that it is written from

Lady Bereton!"

She was leaning back against the partition, her eyes closed, her face coloriels.

"Nothing—don't notice me!" she murinured. "The heat "I am better already."

He bent forward to screen her from the other woman's view. His hand covered hers, and it was shaking, like his toice.

"You are going to faint! I am brute, but I want you so badly and I knew it was the only way to make you care. If I had shown—" to comedy is finished."

The words were spoken on the stage, and the curtain fell. He put her cloak round. they were slaughtered, an examination of the lungs show. I that the disease had been stopped—the scars or marks showing how far it bad gone. This suggests out Lady Brereton's usually sweet temper developed inequalities in consequence.

When within week of his return he treated her at length on the neutral ground of the furfington club, she sound him a good deal changed—older, improved, nothing of the boy she remembered about him, except his features, which were good.

The most costly horse barn in the world is at Syracuse, N. Y. It belongs to D. E. Crouse, and cost \$700,000.

The ancients believed that purgatory's main entrance was through a cavern on the island of Lonough Derg, Ireland.

Then you haven't quite forgotten me," she said.

"Forgotten you! Is it likely? My dear Lady Brereton, don't you remember my youthfull adoration? You made me as wretched as a love-sick boy can be, I was so very much in earnest: one

invented a railroad clock that is a marvel of ingenuity. It registers each train as it passes and the time at which it passes, and an accompanying device gives warning to incoming trains if another train has passed the station with it fifteen minutes.

The room of a certain self-possessed girl was entered recently by a burgiar. Without an instant's delay the young woman caught up the only weapon at learning the fleere in heterogeneous content of the wool, attracting all the natural oil. It is claimed that the naphtha does not night the fleer of the wool, as alkall the natural oil. woman caught up the only weapon at han?. She elevated it in so orthodox a mainer that the intruder, noting only the ominous flashing of steel, took the his heels as effectually as if he had been aimed at with a rifle, instead of the family pair of scissors.

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FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

The Milford Times celebrated its twen ty-fifth birthday last Saturday. It has kept pace with the advance of civilization and progress of the town which it represents and is good for many years to come

A number of our exchanges have reported that the Lexington News, J. H Keyes, publisher, had "busted". They must have been misinformed as the News is still sailing along with the same old

The book which had the largest circu lation of any last year was not Trilby or its like, but the plan, old fashioned Bible, of which 4,000,000 copies were sold or given away in the United States. Evidently Col. Ingersoll's contract is still : formidable one, for he has not shut off the demand for Bibles yet.

A Bancroft man has discontinued his subscription to the Corunna Independent and just 18 other residents of Bancroft subscribed the same week. That is about the way it generally works, but the average person who stops taking a paper is confident that he has ruined the publisher's

Some blea of the number of packs of playing eards used in this country when it is known that the government derived the large sum of \$382,942.50 in the shape of revenue tax. At two cents a pack this represents nearly 383,000,000 packs. bust year the tax on cigarettes amounted to \$1,066,922. The total reveque from tobacco last year, was \$29,704-

In the great horse raising state of Wy oming the lower grade or horses are now being sold for \$3 a dozen, while sound, unbroken mustangs can be had for \$1 each, and a thoroughly broken horse sound in every way, for from \$6 to \$8 flus are the mighty, fallen before the advance of the electric and cable our, the horseless carriage and the bicycle.

- Don't get mad if your visitor's name does not appear in the personal column Perhaps you did not tell the editor. He's mind reader. Don't get mad if your leighbor's doings are refered to more frequently than your own. Your neighbor ises his mouth. Your modesty may be ceeping you in obscurity. A country tewspaper man can't spand all his time on he street and make three meals a day. I you know an item of news, hold us up nd give it out of your system. Sixtee o one if we get it second-hand there will a blunder in it.—Ex.

A young lady walked into a store in Teumseh and on selecting a piece of 'cloth iquired what it was worth. "Four kiss-per yard," was the reply of the faceous clerk. The young lady was abushed ir a moment and then replied hat she could take four yards. The cloth was at nicely off, wrapped up and handed to te fair purchaser, who received it with a to be consined to the house most of the null and said: "Send the bill around to time time."

The candy social at Wm Samula Better it is the conductive time.

Shiawassee county is \$10,000 in dobt-prowed money—now those interested laim that the county will be \$12,000 orse off than nothing by Jan. 1st, especlly so if Shiawasee goes local option, v doing so they would loose \$8,000 now rived from the liquor tax; and some ople in that dounty want to know where y are at, while the supervisors now in sion are doing some tall figuring.

The Record insinuates the Mail doesn't ow the difference between an editor d a potato digger. We are informed by ne of the best people in Northville that al wasn't cut out for either.

I woman's character has been likened a postage stamp-dne black mark ruins Man's like a treasury note; no matter w many stains it still passes at par. hen a woman falls from grace her charer is usually ruined forever, while on other hand a man may straighten up d be received into the best society again by is if thus?—Eaton Rapids Herald couly thing that is off in the above is those of officers on Thursday of this week. ut the men. In plenty of cases they received whether they straighten up

not.-Chelsea Standard.

Why do merchants encourage the You answer that you dit system? i't. Yes, but you do. If the system re not encouraged by the merchants it uld not be in existence to-day. Did H ever stop to think that the mercantcommunity is the only body of men t tolerate the credit system. Let's see a' buy postage stamps, postal notes, ney orders, etc., on credit. Try it and at will you be told. Go to the theatre l you pay money. Express companies nand cash, and railroad tickets are dash delivery to the purchaser. Why aply because he encourages dit system. It may be an impossibility ompletely eredicate the system, but ct limitations on credit is a ste ct limitations on credit is a step on right road, and its evolution will be ctically a cash basis system of dding iness. It is worth a trial and should begun at once. It would quickly ead, like measles in a country school, i when it does it will colve the great blem for all time. When sifted down

t would be found that the credit system is the progenitor of and responsible for more evils that effect the financial busimore evils that effect the manufal business world than all other sources combined. Notionly this but it tosters extrivity againenth prichase of goods which can be very will done without -l.yons.

YOUR BOY WON'T LIVE A

So Mr. Gilman Brown, of 34 Mill So Mr. Gilman Brown, of 34 Mill St. South Gardner. Mass., was told by the doctors. His son had lung trouble following typhoid malaria, and he spent three hundred and seventy-five dollars with doctors, who finally gave him up, saying? "Your finally gave him up, saying? "Your boy won't live a month." He tried Dr. King's New Discovery and a few bottles restored him to health and chabled him to go to work a perfectly well man. He says he owes his pres-ent good health to use of Dr. King's New Discovery, and knows it to be the best in the world for lung trouble. Trial bottles free at J. L.

Walter Scott is seliciting orders for the Michigan Farmer and other state papers. Nathaniel Ryder oldsined \$4.50 per hundred for a load of dressed pork at Northville last week.

We would like to ask of the Pikes Peal Parson if he has had his donation yet? Our parson (the Baptist) had one last Inesday evening and he received about 40. Pretty good for these times. Hope o hear from you next week unless modesty forbids.

Mrs. Law, of W. C. T. U. fame, delivered ive lectures in the various churches of his township between Saturday afternoon and Monday evening. She is an eloquent peaker, algreat worker, and if her suc ess here is any criterion, we would say he was an accomplisher of a vast amount of good in the cause she represents.

Mrs. Shannon, who has been ill for som ime, is now in a very darkgerous condition and tittle hopes are entertained of ier recovery.

The K. O. F. M. "goat" is doing a thriv ing business in our town. His fractious unlities appear more prominent as new igtims present themselves.

Lewie Habb and wife are visiting in

Dexter this week.

W. G. Yerkes, of Northville, was in

town Saturday.
Mrs. M. A. Ham, who has been sick, is omewhat better this week.

Thos. Heeney, who is lick, remains in bout the same conditions

Walter Murray, who has been sick for some time, is no better at this writing.

Mrs. VanVleet, who has not been well for some time, was taken seriously ill last week, and her recovery at one time was considered hopeless, but under the care of the Dis. Walker, she has rallied, so that hopes are entertained for her recovery.

Will Winans made a flying trip to Ann ribor Saturday. He can tell just how much it snowed on that occasion.

W. B. Mosher had a serious attack of erysipelas during the past week, but has recovered sufficiently to be out of doors

Mrs. Bullock is in such poor health as

The candy social at Wm. Sump's Friday evening was a very enjoyable, affair. A large company was present, some of whom were from Plymouth, Northville and other points

Sylvester Atchison and wife seem to be the people who hive made money out of poultry. They accently sold 48 turkeys for \$81. They also sold \$30 worth of chickens this senson. Prefty good crop tlat.

Salefti doesn't take the tack seat on live stock this year. On Wednesday, Samuel Warbey sold to Jas. Heeney, seven hogs, which weighed 3,470 pounds. The price prict was \$3.75 per cwt, on foot. Mr. Hee-ney shipped them alive to Detroit. It stems strange that Plymouth buyers should overlook them and allow a "new "uan" to get them from under their nose Come boys, wake up.

Tne Summit B. Y. P. U. held their devotional exercises at the home of W. B.

An elocutionary entertainment will take place in the near future under the au pices of the Ladies' Aid Society and

the B. Y. P. U. Miss Edith Freeman and Mr. Jesse Cark were married Jan 30th at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs Nelson Freeman.

Rev. O. M. Thrasher, of Holly, will occupy the Baptist pulpit Sunday morning, and in the evening will deliver the second lecture under the auspices of the B. Y. P.

Mrs. C. F. Gage and children, of Ann Anbor, were the guests of Joseph Doane's family a part of last week.

loseph Stanley and son were the guests of W. B. Mosher Wednesday.

Nathaniel Ryder is drawing wheat to lav. D. H. Con ad is entertaining his brither, Rev. K. W. Conrad, of Einder

se mon at the union services in the Congregational church last Sunday evening. We are happy to announce that all the ik mentioned last week, are improving rapidly as can be expected

Elijah Nelson, a former Salemite, died his home in Superior Jan. 28th, the fu ral being held the 30th.

The next meeting of the WIC. TU will be held at the home of Mrs. M L. Markham in north village. Mrs. Mark ham has been unable to attend our meet ings for a long time, but still takes the be a pleasure to our ladies to meet with her again. Let us fill the house to over flowing. The meeting will open at 2:30.

Our critic, Mrs. E. L. Beals, reports a great improvement in our manner of conducting our meetings. It is evident that her criticisms have been beneficial.

"A great manufacturing company in Massachusetts recently paid their work men on Saturday night 700 \$10 bills, each bill being marked. By the following Toc-day 410 of these marked bills were deposited in the bank by the saloon keep erk of the town. Four thousand one hun hed dollars had passed from the hands of workmen on Saturday night and Sunday and left them nothing to show for this great sum of money but headaches and poverty in their homes."

The superintendent of lumbermen's work will send away another box of liter-ature next week. All persons desiring to send papers or magazines, are requested to take them to Rauch's store before Thursday .

A well written paper upon "Scientific Temperance Instruction," by our ex-press. dent. Mrs. Rose W. Bolster, was read by Mrs. Patterson, at yesterday's mee.ing, and was listened to with great interest by all present.

Our W. C. T. U. will give another Red Curtain entertainment in Safford's hall, in about three weeks. The program will consist of plays, tableaux, etc.
SUPT. OF PRESS.

February Ladies' Home Journal. In a most invitingly dainty cover, sea

sonably typifying midwinter-its frost and snow—the February Ladies' Home Journal, resplendent with illustrations by the best artists, and attractively varied literary features, is unique. Just a faint suggestion of approaching spring is given in an article, descriptive of a blooming garden, by F. Scuyler Mathews, for which W. Hamilton Gibson, who reproduces nature with such artistic fidelity, has drawn a series of illustration portraying annuals in the rich glowlof profuse bloom James Whitcomb Riley sings in his purest, sweetest strain of "Little Maid-O'-Dreams," ; fanciful little poem, the spirit of which Rosina Emmet Sherwood has winsomely presented in a full-page picture. President Harrison's paper, "This Country of Ours" series, discusses the "Presiden-tial Office," and gives General Harrison's views upon the eligibility of the Fresident for re-election. Mary Anderson de Nuvarro reaches the most interesting point of her memoirs, telling of her first appearande in the larger cities, incidents of her touring experiences and some of the notable people she met. T. de Thulstrup
has illustrated the chapter. In an article

COMMISSIONERS SOUTCE to the matter of
the estate of MicHAEL CONNER deceased. has illustrated the chapter. In an article upon or The Little Queen of Holland" Arthur Warren writes of the beloved young sovereign's daily life, her pastimes, her toys, pets and her studies. Half a score of pictures, some by T. de Thulstup, lend interest to the recital. Edward W. Box editorially discusses women and their work, expressing hearty spatisfaction at work, expressing hearty spatisfaction at the chauges in "The Mourning Customs," and pays loving tribute to the memory of Eugene Field. Rev. Charles Il. Parkhurst, D. D., addresses himself forcibly to the young men, and under vigorous caption of "The Stuff that Makes Young Manhood" emphasizes the supreme neces-Marhood emphasizes the supreme necessity of "beginning right" in life There are two practical articles upon music: "The Violin for Women," by Maud Powell, and "Iliuts for Violin Students," by Robert D. Braine. Miss Lillian Bell smartly arraigns the "Men as Lovers" for their indifferent endeavors: Mary E. William 1981. their indifferent endeavors: Mary E. Wilkins presents another "Nelghborhood kins presents another which Alice Barber Stevens has illustrated, and Miss Magrader further unrayels the fascinating mystery of "The Violet," to which Charles Dana Gibson has given his best work as an illustrator. All these, with a vocal composition, "Yesterday and Today," by B. H. Janssen; plans and details for erecting a \$5,000 house; the discussion of household and culturary matters, entertainment, dress, woman as hostess, etc., unite in Grand Rapids. Seats 25 cents. making the February Ladies' Home Journal attractive, entertaining, instructive- Trains lea an ideal midwinter magazine for every fireside and home. By The Curtis Publishing Co., Philadelphia. One dollar per year: 10 cents per copy.

Administrator's Sale.

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On Monday, the 17th day of February, 1846, at 2 o 1866 kin the afternoon, at the front door of the post effice, in the village of Plymouth. Wayne county, Michigan, the underigned, administrator of the estate of William Manchester, deceased, by order of the judge of Probate of said county, will be state of William Manchester at the lands in the lands it tenements and real estate in the township of Plymouth, in said county, and known and described as that parted of land consisting of one acce, more of leas, sold and county, and known and described as that parted of land consisting of one acce, more of leas, sold and county, and known and described as that parted of land consisting of one acce, more of leas, sold and county, in liber 285 of, deeds, on page 563, also that parcel of land consulting name areas, more or leas, as sold and conveyed to said will be succeeded to the control of th

JOHN B. TILLOTSON, Administrator of estate of

Mortgage Sale.

"State premises are entented in the village of Plymouth, county of Wayno, state of Michigan and dearthed as follows, to wit:

Commencing in the center of South Main! street, former; the Plymouth Plank road, ten (rd) rods morthest corner of a piece of land formerly owned by Daries Blackman, and now owned by the heirs of Abraham Fralck, decays of the property owned by the testate and heirs of Daniel B. Van Slyke, decaysed, maining thence northwesterly on the north line of said lands formerly owned by the estate and heirs of said Van Slyke, decayed, and the southeast corner of land lovered to the burying ground owned by the School Fasse of the burying ground owned by the School Fasse of the burying ground owned by the School Fasse of the burying ground owned by the School Fasse of the burying ground owned by the School Fasse of the burying ground owned by the School Fasse of the burying ground owned by the School Fasse of the burying ground owned by the School Fasse of the burying ground owned by the School Fasse of the burying ground owned by the School Fasse of the burying ground owned by the School Fasse of the burying ground owned by the School Fasse of the state and burying ground about seven (7) rods to a lane belonging to said Presbyterian Society then and the said record the rod reference is here made in the said record the rod reference is here made for an one particular description of the lands for the purpose, even pulpe, however, the twenty (20) feet in width conserved as afore said treety and driver on the said record the rod of the said the said record the rod of the said the said record the rod reference is here made in part the root for the purpose, even pulpe, however, the twenty (20) feet in width conserved as afore said treety and drivers and the sa

DWIGHT BERDAN, GEO, A. STARKWEATHER
Atty, for Mortg agee.
Dated, January 24th (87),
437-449

Articles of Co-Partnership of McClure, Kelsey & C.

This is to Chartie, that the undersigned here-by continue and renew the limited partnership of McClure, Kelsey & Co., heretofore existing under the provisions of an act of the legislature of the state of Michigan, approved May 18, 1840, and of the acts amendatory thereof, being Capter 8 of Howell's Annotated Statutes.

1. The name of firm under which the partners at Charties of the Control of the Control of the State of the Control of the Control of the Control of Charties of the Control of the Control of the Control of Charties of the Control of the Con

. The general nature of the business to be trans ed by said partnership is buying and jelling

number.

3. The names of the general and special partners in said partnership are as follows: General partnersness—Albert V. McClure, John Kelsey, residents of Detroit, Michigan: Special partner—Warsine G. Vinton, resident of Detroit, Michigan.

4. The amount of capital stock which said special partner has contributed to the cummon sock is greatly at the said partner has contributed to the cummon sock is 5. The said partnership is to commence on the twenty-second day of January A. D. 18,6 and of terminate on the twenty-second day of January A. D. 180.

instean the twenty-second day of January A. D. 1890.
Wirnsew Wireseov the said partis bay, here, unto set their hands and seals this twenty-second day of January A. D. 1896.
ALBERT V. MCCLURE, (J. S.)
OHN KELSEY, (L. S.)
WARRENO, VINTON. (J. S.)
County of Wayne.
So On this twenty-second day of January A. D. 1896, before me, the subscriber, a notary public in and for said county, personally appeared Albert Vi McClure, John Kelsey and Warreyft. Vinton, personally day of the second day of January A. D. 1896, before me, the subscriber, a notary public in and for said county, personally appeared Albert Vi McClure, John Kelsey and Warreyft. Vinton, personally day of the second day of the second day of the second day of January A. D. 1896, before me, that subscriber, and the second day of January A. D. 1897, and the subscriber, and the second day of January A. D. 1897, and the subscriber of the second day of January A. D. 1897, and the subscriber of the second day of January A. D. 1897, and the subscriber of the

Dated January 15th, 1-96.

A. LYLE, AUCTIONEER.

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NEWS OF THE WEEK

LOCAL HAPPENINGS AND PERSON-AL MENTION

What Our Scribe Gathered on the Out side .- Other News Items.

Take a delightful trip with the eloquent homes McVeagh, Jr. through England, Ireland and Scotland, Monday night next at the Opera House. Admission 25 cents: children 15 cents.

Ed. Lauffer is one of the clerk's at Con

The Punches block will be sold unde mortgage.

H. J. Bell's goods have been shipped to tandish, Mich. Henry May; of Grand Rapids, was in

wn last week The Granite State Provident Associa

as collapsed. A large crowd from Plymouth attended

the farmers institute. G. M. Jacobs will put a bread wagon or the read in the spring.

Prof. Beddow and E. C. Hough spen last Sunday in Ann 4 rbor.

Fred Dibble and wife, of Detroit, spent Sunday with his parents

Miss May Hendrick, of Ypsilanti, is vis iting her uncle, Jay Burr. Born, Jan. 30, to Mr. and Mrs. August

Micol, a son, weight 10 pounds LOST-On December 23, a fancy gold

chain. Finder please leave at J. L. Gale's The Manchester homestead will be offered for sale at public auction.

Born, Jan. 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Lute Passage, a son, weight seven and one-half Mrs Delos Harlow is reported very sick

present. Mrs. Wm. Van Vleet is also on Hillmer puts a polish on your on that is guaranteed to trip bullets

Read his ad Arthur Lusk returned Saturday even

ng from a three week's visit at his home in Thamesville, Can. Miss Celestia Merrill returned home to

New Boston after spending several days with friends hereabouts. We are pleased to report that Mart

Stringer is much better and hopes are now for a speedy recovery. Rob. Mimmack resigned his position a

captain of Phoenix Hose Co. and T. F Chilson was elected to fill vacancy. The clapper of the fire alarm has been

arranged to srike twice instead once every time the rope is pulled. Remember the candy and pop corn

ocial to be given by the Universalist Aid Society, this Friday evening at Safford's Rev. Olivia J. Carpenter will speak or

the following subjects next Sunday: 11 a. m.—"Ourselves and Others." 7 p. m.— The Beautiful in Life,"

To retain an abundant head of hair of a atoral color to a good old age, the hy-e of the scalp must be observed. Ap-Hall's Hair Renewer.

Married-At the Presbyterian parson age, on Wednesday afternoon, by the Rev.
Robt. Bramfit, Mr. Jason Barber, of
Ypsilanti, and Miss Grace Anderson, of

Thomas Palmer, a former resident of Plymouth, but now of Almont, Lapeer o., this state, is visiting with his mother Mrs. Francis Palmer, who lives on Church and is in poor health.

Take a delightful trip with the eloquent homas McVeagh, Jr. through England, and Scotland, Monday night next at the Opera House. Admission 36 cents; children 15 cents.

The Northville post office ssued 12,371 money orders during 1895, an average of about 40 per day, if the Record is author ity on such subjects. 2,500 would be near correct, and 2,400 would be still nearer

Efforts are being made to secure Mrs. s to the people of Plymouth while way to Grand Rapids, where sho ecture Feb. 10th. She is considered of the ablest speakers in the country

Rollo Kirk Bryan will give a Chalktal itertainment at Plymouth, on the evening of Feb. 4th. Mr. Bryan has wonderful ability and a ational reputation. This is an opportu-ity that Plymouth people should appre

stroyed a two-story frame struc id Northville Thursday morning. I a occupied by Boyer & Abernethy, tailand Geo. Chadwick, who had recently in a stock of cigars and tobacco. The tents were also destroyed. No insur-

At Plymouth, E. P. Baker makes cabi stagraphs for \$2.00 per dozen every stay, Thursday, Friday and Satur-

dusting class will put on a lecse, the first of which will be or 10th by the Lillian Troubadour ingen, in company with Mr. Raw cician of high standing Give as good opening night.

FOR SALE.

Mrs. Nelson Stevens wish to ir house and lot, corner of Kel-d Wing St. Address or call on

On Wednesday evening about 40 of Mrs. Wm. Smithermau's friends, mem-bers of the W. R. C. and G. A. R., met at her home to spend the evening. It was a surprise to her, but she managed to give them a good time for all that. Refreshments were served.

As auction sale will take place Thurs day, Feb. 6th, on the premises known as the Rufus Safford farm, one-half mile east and two miles south of Plymouth, at 1 o'clock sharp. Stock, implements, ma-chinery, grain, etc., will be disposed of. E. J. Burns proprietor: John Bennett, auctioneer.

The large farm house belonging to Mrs. Henry Tuttle, on section 12 in the town-ship of Canton, occupied by Albert Stevens, was burned to the ground last Sun-day noon. Mr. Stevens succeeded in getting out most of his household goods but they were hadly broken up Dwelling insured in the Wayne & Monroe Co. Mutual for \$1,200.

About two weeks ago Editor Neal, manager of the Northville Opera House, refused to pill a certain medicine company on account of revival services then in progress. His action is commendable. It is not at all unlikely that Neal has ways. What a wonderful power for good he might become if h seffor's were only exerted in the right direction.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Services held in Safford's Hall every Sunday to roing at 10:30. All are most cord ally fivided to

Feed Grinding six cents a hag at Pho-

Cabinet photographs \$2.00 per dozen at Plymouth every Wednesday. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, E. P. Baker, photog

During 1894 the receipts from the sale of stamps at the Plymouth port office was \$1,946.03, and during 1895, the receipts from the same source was \$2,428.48, an increase of \$483.45. During the ast quarter of 1894, the stamp sales amounted to \$520. 26, and during the last quarter of 1895, \$800.86, an increase of \$280.60. The receipts from box rents for 1894 were \$267.51, and for 1895, \$282.14, an increase of \$14.63. The above comparison goes to show that business in Plymouth is in a flourishing condition. Our merchants are alive and wide awake, and are offering bargains which cannot be duplicated in neighboring towns. The outlook for a prosperous year is encouraging.

The Methodist church was clowded las-Sunday evening to see how well the little folks of the Loyal Temperance Legion would acquit hemselves. That no one was lisappointed was shown by the care ful attention given to the proceedings. A fine program of music and recitations was that they had been well drilled for their respective parts, but the gem of the even-ing was the recitation by little Homer Patterson, who stood, unabashed, before the large audience and spoke his piece with all the sdpg froid of an elocutionist. with all the saing front of an elocutionist. The remarks by Kev. Bramfitt were especially appropriate and were enjoyed by young and old. The choir rendered several beautiful-elections, and taken all in all, the evening was both pleasant and unditable the sours and recitations of the profitable, the songs and recitations of the little ones giving food for thought to their elders. We are glad to learn that the W. C. T. U. will, with the assistance of the pastors, hold a public meeting once every two mouths, to occur successively in the different churches.

Chinese naphins at the Matt office.

Notice to Taxpayers

Take notice that all taxes must be paid by Feb. 15th in order to complete the roll in time for my report. M. Hunter (Hunter & Park) will have the list and receive taxes from people of this end of the

Lownship Treasurer

"You don't bring me as much candy as you used to before we were married," pouted Mrs. Darley.

"No, I have to buy beefsteak now," replied her husband.—Oakland Times

A Plague of Covotes

A novel scheme for saving his cattle from the droves of coyotes that infest the region his been hit upon by a rancher of Glen Rock, Wash. He has placed bells on the necks of a great result has been to scare the coyotes away. In the two months since he belled his herds he has not lost a single animal, while previously his loss averager at least one steer a day. Coyotes are becoming more of a pest every season in many parts of Washington and Oregon, despite all the efforts of the are becoming more of a pest every season in many parts of Washington and
Oregon, despite all the efforts of the
cattlemen and farmers to exterminate
them. Thousands of dollars are spent
every year it waging way on the beasts
but with little results. Polson availed
for a time but now the coyotes refuse
to touch the polsoned carcases of steers
strewn about for their consumption.
The only way of killing them is by
shooting them, and this is feeble and
wholly inadekuste u.sans. Occasionally
the residents combine and have a grand
round-up hunt, driving the coyotes toward the center of the circle, and
alaughtering them there, and that is the
only means of appreciably thinning
them out occasionally. In some regions the packs of gray wolves are as
numerous and troublesome as the coyotes. The coyotes are particularly
adept chicken thieves, and, indeed, are
a general pest around the farmyards. neral pest around the farmyards.

Use Dr. Miles' NERVE PLASTERS for SPINAL WEAKNESS. All druggists sell'em for Mr.

Highest Duties of Her Sex-

Deep down in the heart of every true oman, away below her desires for social access and an independent life, and perhaps the ballot, is the maternal feeling, the inclination towards wifehood and motherhood. And I do not believe a woman has any higher duty in this life than to be a good wife and a good mother I feel quite sure that her greatest happiness lies in these two things. Let ber be trained, therefore, as a home-maker. Have her, by all means, learn to cook and to sew and to attend to the thousand andone other things which are involved in domestic management. Even if she never has these duties to perform herself, she will, if she is to preside over a home, have to supervise their performance, which re quires as much knowledge:

ohe should not, however; make the mis-

take of giving all her attention to things of the household, for it is, after all, only one field of knowledge, and there are many which will aid her in becoming the best possible wife and mother. It is a very great responsibility, that of a woman who has a husband and children. In her hands rest the happiness and welfare of several human beings. Her culture can not be too great, new her mind too broad for the proper discharge of this sound trust. She should go to college if she can. The talk about college education tending to give a girl a disincliniaton to marriage is the sheerest nonsense. It is true thu it gives her more discrimination in the choice of a husband, and the girl with college education is more mature, as rule, and therefore knows her own mind than the girl who has not had equal ad-

vantages. Of course the majority of young wom-en cannot go to college. They can, how-ever, cultivate their minds by reading and thinking. To study and to read good lit erature, not scorning the best novels, and to dast from the mind all but worthy thoughts, is a duty every girl owes to her future husband and children. If she does these things and cultivates a sweet disposition, so that those around her may be made happy in the sunshine of her personality, she has, I think, achieved her highest destiny as a woman.—From "I he Education of Our Girls" in Demorest's Magazine for Rebruary.

Take a delightful trip with the eloquent Thomar McVeagh, Jr. through England, Ireland and Scotiand, Monday night next at the Opera House. Admission 25 ents; children 15 cents.

A new line of calling cards just re ceived at the MAIL office. Late styles.

The Curative Value of Sleep.

Every sleeping apartment should be so enter and keep the air in motion and pure all Light; without this precaution the carbonic acid gas exhaled from the lungs will, in the stagnant air, hug the bed from its own weight, and spread over the sleeper a blanket of impurity, and the re-breathed air will, before morning, be foul eyond belief.

The requisites for that beauty of tint complexion which health gives are not many, and are in the reach of all who care to take a little pains. Give yourself plenty of sound, restful sleep,-from seven to nine hours, according to your avocations and the tax upon your body and brain If sleep, on a good bed, in a well ventilated room, does not come readily try a cup of hot milk or of hot water, the last thing before getting into bed, and ac quire a habit of relaxing all the muscle when you lie down, and banish thought. Don't take any seratives and narcotics to banish worry, but have sufficient faith ir the temporarings of all worries to realize that dwelling upon them does much harm and no good .- From "Daily Hugiene" in Demorest's Magazine for February.

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Propr.

A Lady Prof. at the U. of M.
Elvia F. Mosher is the first woman
to be made a professor of the University of Michigan, after years of agitation of such a step. She will be a very
useful member of the faculty, as professor of hygiene and woman's dean in
the literary department.
Elvia F. Mosher, D. D., now practices medicine in Brooklyn, N. Y. Shegraduated from the U. of M. in 1975
and was samong the University first
women alumni. Dr. Mosher was in
1877 appointed resident physician of
the Massachusetts reformatory for
women. Two years later she visited
London and Paris in the study of special medical subjects and on her return London and Paris in the study of special medical subjects and on her return was made superintendent of the reformatory prison. In 1834 she accepted the position of professor of physiology and resident physician of Vassar college, where she served three years. But she preferred to resume the practice of her profession, and in 1887 settled in Brooklyn, N. Y. Dr. Mosher was one of the incorporators of the Chautauqua school of physicial education, and is now first vice-president of the school and lecturer on antomy.

Another woman appointment at the U. of M. is that of Miss Gertrude Buck, of Kalamazoo, as assistant in English.

11. of M. is that of Miss Gertrude Buck of Kalamazoo, as assistant in English. Miss Buck is a daughter of Judge Buck, of the Kalamazoo circuit, a gradunte of the U. of M., and a young lady of exceptionally fine liternary at

still another valuable acquisition to the University is Robert Mark Wepley, of Glasgow university, doctor of science, who was elected to the chair of philosophy in the U. of M. Ilu is said to be well qualified for the chair.

Grand Chapter R. A. M.

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The annual session of the grand chapter of Michigan. Royal Arch Masons, was held at Hetroit with 250 delegates in attendance. High Priest Chas. D. Blanchard presided. Grand Secretary J. S. Conover's annual report showed that the degree had been conferred on 700 new members in the state during the past year. There fad been a healthy increase of the funds, and the general condition of the chapters was better than in years before. One new chapter had been organized at St. Ignace. Officers elected: G. H. P., Lou E. Winson, Reed City: D. G. H. P., Charles Gay, Big Rapids; G. K. Charles A. Norton, Lausing: G. S., Frank N. Charles Gay, Big Rapids; G. K. Charles X. Norton, Lansing; G. S., Frank N. Clark, Northville: G. treasurer, Jindron Newell, Detroit: G. secretary, J. S. Conover, Coldwater; G. C. Francis A. Blades, Detroit: G. visitor, L. C. Goodrich, Ann Arbort G. C. of H. Reuben C. Webb, Detroit; G. P. S. William C. Denfield, Saginaw, G. R. A. C., Chas. L. Stevens, Ypsilanti: G. M. of V. Lird, Horace Maynavd, Charlotte: second, J. W. Burk, Coldwater: first, M. B. McGee, Crystal Falls; G. T. Alex McGregor, Detroit, The next session will be held at Saginaw.

Grand Rapid's Man's Home Pynamited. Grand Rapid's Man's Home Eynamited.
Soon after midmighet residents in the dast end of Grand Rapids were startled out of their beds by a noise which shook houses for blocks around. A few moments later the fire department was called to the residence of William E. Boyd, 224 South Fuller street, but there was little for them to do. The house was completely wrecked by a terrific explosion which scattered the walls, roof and bits of furniture all over the neighborhood and not enough walls, roof and bits of furniture all over the neighborhood and not enough of the house was left to mark the spot. The cause of the explosion is a deep mystery. Boyd and his wife have been living in down-town rooms while the house was heing furnished. The house was insured for \$1.500 and the furniture for \$2,500. Boyd was formerly engaged in the chattel mortgage business and it is thought that he then made an enemy who took this method to be revenged.

Fish and Game Protectors

The annual meeting of the Michigan Game and Fish Protective league was held at Lansing. There was a fair attendance and a great deal of enthusiasm. The game wardens received considerable praise. Officers elected: President, W. S. Vance, of Port Huron: President, W. S. Vance, or Port luron: vice-presidents, Joseph Hills, of Portiac, and S. B. Daboll, of St. Johns: secretary, A. L. Lakey, of Kalamazoo: treasurer, E. Crofton Fox, Grand Rapids;

Coleman's Costly Conflagration.

Fire broke out in the Michigan head fining and hoop mill at Coleman and it was nearly burned to the ground. The kilns, stock sheds and everything, excepting the boiler house, was consumed. The loss will reach fully \$30,000, with an insurance of \$10,000. This is Coleman's largest manufacturing institution, and a large number of men were employed. The origin of the fire is unknown.

72. Vest-old Prisoner Pardoned Gov. Eich has pardon d Bartholomew Sands, who was sent from Oakland county Sept 20, 1869, to state prison for life, for rape. Sands is one of the pldest convicts in the prison, his number being 55 and he being

Alpena has a telephone war between the Alpena Mutual and the Bell mo-aopoly and rates are going to smash.

The coal supply shed of the S., T. &

H. railway at Sebewaing, containing over 600 tons of coal, burned. Loss, over \$2,500.

Policeman Ellerthrope, of Port fluron, has been acquitted of the charge of robbing the cash drawer of James Wilson's saloon. There will be 10 shipping mines in the Iron Mountain district this year as against five last year, and the output will be more than doubled.

Gil E. Osmun has resigned the man-ging editorship of the Grand Rapids Svening Press; to become managing ditor of the Chicago Journal.

A 10-foot vein of coal of good quality menn has been discovered on the farm of year. Henry Hunt, near Edmora It is about 70 feet below the surface

MICHIGAN NEWS.

Menominee mills are booming.

The Scio flouring mills burned near Dekter. Ludington is hustling for cheaper

Mr. and Mrs C. E. Blakely, of Man-celona, celebra ed their silver wedding.

Miss Etta Husted, aged 18, near Croton, took her life by cutting her throat with a razor. An explosion of gasoline at Bay Port urned the Bay Bord Mercantile Co.'s tore. Loss, S. 100.

Mrs. F. J. Jan.

Mrs. Ed Innis suicided with mor-phine at New Richmond. She had cone daft on spiritualism.

O. C. Eaton committed suicide at Albion by hanging himself with a strap to his barn. Pinancial troubles.

George Hartigan, whose legs were both cut off by a freight train near Homer, sues for \$50,000 damages.

The telephone line has been com-pleted between South Haven and Saugatuck, a distance of 20 miles.

Burglars entered the house of Farmer Sylvester Parkins near Dimondule and carried away \$250 in currency.

The Menominee council has granted a franchise to a competitor of the Bell Telephone Co, and a war is coming.

Tim O'keefe died in the county lock-up at Hancock of strangulation. It is supposed that he imbibed too freely. Jackson has given the Phonix Tele-

phone Co, the privilege of fighting the Bell people and low rates is the result. William A. Gager, ex-deputy town-ship treasurer, of Boyne Falls, has been arrested on the charge of embez-

A three-year-old child of Mrs. J. Ducker, of Stockbridge, up-et a lamp into a baby's cradle and the babe was fatally burned.

Frederick Busch, who was one of the original force of letter carriers at Detroit, has just died, having been in the service since 1801.

Allegan and Ottawa Maccabees met at Holland and organized an associa-tion. They will hold a celebration at Macatawa park, June 11.

²Alfred Kenna was found guilty at Sanilac Center of murdering George Sanilae Center of murdering George Betts in a saloon row. Judge Beach gave him 17 years at Jackson.

Horace Hill, a prominent citizen of Petersburg, was arrested at Dundee, charged with treaking into a clothing store at Petersburg. The burglary was committed last fall. The molders, machinists and pattern

makers at the machine shops of S. E. Cleaves & Son, at Hancock have struck, the trouble arising over wages unpaid, from one to two months.

Consiets Huntley, Curley and Boot, of Jackson prison, who were the leaders in the recent riot and assault on Deputy Warden Northrup, have each been sentences to 10 years' imprison-

Charles R. Sligh, of Grand Rapids, is authority for the statement that the silver element will make a big effort to elect one of the four delegates at large to the Hepublican national control of the statement o

Thomas Worthington, aged 70, of Bay City, stole a pair of rubbers that he might find a home in the Detroit house of correction. He got 90 days, and when he gets out it will be almost The 10,000 Italians; beseiged in the spring time.

The Grand Rapids authorities have quit hauling immoral women up be-fore police justices and have got after the people who rent them rooms and houses. Quite a number of hitherto respected persons were arrested.

An order has been issued accepting for muster into the state service the Iron Mountain military company to take the place of the Menominee company recently mustered out. The new company will be Co. E. Fifth infantry.

Mr. und Mrs. D. D. Brockway, of Lake Linden, celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their murriage, almost 50 years of which have been spent in the Lake Superior copper district, where they were among the first white

where they were among the first white settlers.

Mrs. Philo Hughes, aged 22, wife of a prosperous farmer in Hazelton township, Shiawassee county, shot herself through the heart after returning from a party. Sho had been married less than a year and no cause can be given for the deed.

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Undisturbed Capt. Frank Haven has squatted on and improved an island recently formed in Holland harbor, and has presented to the council of Holland a petition for permission to erect a bridge over Black river so that he can get to and from the two houses he has built.

A fist fight between Rev. E. A. Cross. of the Methodist church, and Frank H. Dukesmith, editor of the Express, at Durand, elected considerable excitement. The preacher came out on top and had the editor arrested and fined \$2 and costs. A dispute over local option caused the trouble.

About one-fourth of the village of Ovid is in Shiawassee county and the rest in Clinton county. The local option question will be voted upon in both counties shortly, and if one decides for it and the other against it, the village saloons will all remove to the other end of the town.

Chippews county is getting rid of paying taxes on warthless land by altiowing it to be turned over to the state for delinquent taxes. This will reduce the equity's hyportionment and menn an annual saving of 36,000 a year. In T-out Lake township slone 20,000 acres of pine stumps have been abandoned.

The construction gang on the Lake Superior & Ishpeming railway found lig deposits of non-Bessemer ore in the cut near the Jackson mine, near Negaunee, only seven fact from the surface.

The Woman's League at the Uni The Woman's League at the University of Michigan has decided to offer matriculation fees and tuition for one year to any member of a high school, the courses of which are approved by the university, who shall succeed in raising 5500 for-the fund devoted to the erection of the woman's dynamical matrix. rymnasium.

A three-days' session of the Most Worshipful Union Grand Lodge, P. & A. M., of Michigan, with jurisdiction ever a portion of Wisconsin, vas held it Saginaw. Thirteen colored lodges were represented, which include a membership of about 700. The visitors were chtertained by a grand full dress ball and a banquet.

About 25 Pennsylvania students who

About 25 Pennsylvania students who intended to practice in their native state after graduation from the U. of M. next June are looking about for locations elsewhere. The new Pennsylvania law on admission to the bar equires a year's study in a lawyer's after in that state and imposes a most ragid examination.

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The annual convention of the Michigan Association of Sheriffs and Chiefs of Police was held at Jackson. Sheriff Collins, of Detroit, presided. Officers sleeted: President, Chas P. Collins, of Detroit vice president, H. C. Carr, of frand Rapids: secretary-treasurer, J. P. Sanford of Lausing. The next neeting will be held at vaginaw.

George B. Lawrence, of Flint, caused a little sensation by marrying his own wife, to whom he was united 40 years ago in Saratoga county, N. Y. It seems he couldn't get a certificate of his marriage in Saratoga county, because he didn't know where it had been recorded, and in case of death he didn't want his wife to have any trouble in proving a legal marriage.

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Fire was discovered in the Baer plock at Port Huron. This was the inest business block in the city, and has. Baer, the owner, estimates the damage to the building alone by fire and water was about \$10,000. The lirst floor of the building was occupied by James Howard's furniture store and his stock was damaged about \$2,000 by water. Fully covered by insurance.

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The board of directors of the Saginaw board of trade adopted resolutions strongly urging that the Cuban insurgents be recognized as belligerents.

Edward Hand, a Lake Shore section hand, was found dead on the track near Alten. The trunk of the body lay outside of the rails, and the legs inside.

M. J. Howe, a farmer near Azalia, who is boring a gas well on his farm, ame near meeting a fearth death. He set a lantern on the well platform and the gas in the well ignified with territle force, throwing Mr. Howe some distance and burning him severely. The flames ascended nearly 40 fearth and came near firing the Howe residence. Mr. Howe no longer doubts that he struck gas.

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The 11-months-old child of Romain Smith, near-Evart, was scalded by a kettle of boiling water being accidentally tipped off the stove. Death soon followed.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Republican Newspaper association of Michigan was held at Grand Rapids and plans for the coming campaign discussed.

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W. M. Featherly, who founded the Au Sable Lakeside Monitor 11 years ago, and made it one of the best known weeklies in the state, has sold the paper to C. S. Pierce, publisher of the Oscoda Press. Mr. Featherly will remove south and engage in the newspaper business on a more extensive scale. He is interested in valuable lands in Dade county, Florida, Mr. Featherly is a fearless, hardworking newspaper man who has wen success under the most trying difficulties and his Michigan friends wish him all prosperity in his new home.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Dispatches from Bilboa, Spain, say a revolution in favor Don Carlos is feared by the government.

The 10,000 Italians' beseiged in the city of Makaleh by 60,000 Abyssinians under King Menelek have been starved into a surrender.

It is reported at Cleveland that an agent of the government has been ex-amining sites suitable for fortifications to defend the harbor.

Wm. Dupue, of Buskhill. Pa., is alleged to have just awoke from a catalleptic sleep continuing seven years. He is in good health.

Five firemen were killed by falling walls at the burning of Aloe & Co.'s optical works at St. Louis. The property loss was over \$200,000.

Over 100 gold prospectors have al-ready started from Tacoma, Wash., for the Alaskan gold fields and several hundred will sail by spring.

The committee on commerce of the house of representatives will favorably report the bill for a cable from our Pacific coast to Hawaii, via Japan.

There seems to be danger of St. Pan losing the G. A. R. encampment of 1896 unless the railroads give better inducements than they are offering.

The Paris Eclair threatens a combi-nation of European powers against the United States if the enforcement of the Monroe doctrine is insisted upon

Miss Clara Barton, president of the American Red Cross society, has sailed for Constantinople to distribute relief to the suffering Armenians in spite of the sultan's recent refusal to allow such aid being given. Miss Barton will ask U. S. Minister Terrell to secure protection for herself and her staff to visit Armenia in person to alleviate the suffering. viate the suffering.

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Sensational dispatches told startling stories of prospects of trouble between Great Britain and Brazil because of an alleged imperative demand from the occupation of the island of Trinidad. It was reported that Great Britain refused to move and that Brazil had sent a warship to Trinidad to onst Engrish. Later dispatches denied these reports, as well as another to the effect that Italy was threatening Brazil because of unpaid Italian claims arising out of the civil war in Brazil.

The Brazilian government has con tracted for the immigration of 100,00 foreigners—Italians excluded.

GENERALITIES.

GLIMPSES OF THE DOING OF THE BUSY WORLD.

Ensels Obtains Control of Turkey and Gets an Upper Hand of the Other European Powers in the Dardanelles -Eugland Not at all Pleased.

London: A dispatch to the Pall Mall Gazette from Constantinople says an offensive and defensive alliance has been concluded between Russia and Turkey. The basis of the treaty is declared to be on the line of the Unklars-kelessi agreement of 1823. by which Turkey agreed in the event of Russia going to war, to close the Dardanelles to warships of all nations. The French ambassador. M. Cambou, conferred with the sultan yesterday and it is probable France will be included in the new alliance.

Britos Don't Like It a Little Bit.
Commenting on the dispatch, the Pall Mall Gazette says: "We regard the news as true and the result of the treaty is that the Dardanelles is the southern outpost of Russia and Turkey is Russia's vassal. We presume the British government will protest against the treaty for all it is worth. The information is plainly of the very gravest importance. This brings Russia into the Mediterranean with a vengeance, and may necessitate the strengthening of our fleet in those waters. Politically, the effect will be far greater.

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Fire Englas Plunged Through a Bridge.
A fire engine while being drawn at a rapid rate to a fire in the lumber district on the flats at 2:30 a.m. at Cleveland, plunged through an open drawbridge spanning the river at Sencea street. Four firemen were on the engine, two of whom jumped in time to avoid going down. The other two men were precipitated with the engine and horses into the river, 25 or 30 feet below. The men, while being partly stunned by the fall, managed to reach some bridge piling, and were then rescued. The horses were drowned and the engine lies a wreck at the bottom of the river. The approaches to the bridge are not provided with safety gates and the night was so stormy the draw had been opened to permit a fireboat going to the fire to pass through.

A terrible explosion occurred in a colliery at Tylerstown, near Cardiff. Wales. The shafts were shattered and the whole town was shaken by the tremendous concussion, causing a scene of wild excitement. Fifty-four miners were below the surface when the explosion took place, and although several of them have reached the surface with the dead body of one of their companions, it is supposed that nearly all the remainder were killed. Rescue parties have hurried to the scene, but their work is very dangerous, as the pit is on fire. Fifteen bodies were recovered during the afternoon and 42 miners are now said to be missing. A later report places the number of dead at 44, though it is feared that the further exploration of the wreek will develop the bodies of more.

U. S. Ambassador Runyen Dead. U. S. Ambassador Runyen Dead.
Hon. Theodore Runyon, United
States ambassador to Germanny, expired suddenly and unexpectedly at
Berlin. Mr. Runyon had been in somewhat feeble health for some time past,
but no immediate serious results were
anticipated. His death came as a
great shock to official and social circles in Berlin, where he was a great
favorite.

Populist National Convention.

After a session of two days at St. Louis the Populist national committee gljourned without having selected a place to hold the next national confection. A meeting of the executive committee was unexpectedly called. however, to consider new propositions presented by the Business Men's league of St. Louis. After discussing them for some time the committee decided to hold the national convention in St. Louis on July 22.

British Don't Get Delagea Bay British Bon't Get Delages Bay.
Lisbon: In the Potuguese chamber of deputies Capt. Ferreira d'Almeida. minister of marine and of the colonies, declared that the report of the sale of belages bay to Great Britain was unfounded.

France Has Annexed Madagascar. Paris: It was announced that by the terms of a treaty signed Jan. 18 the island of Madagascar is declared a French possession.

The state department is urging the house committee on ways and means to push the appropriation of \$75,000 for the expenses of a convention with Great Britain for marking the Alaskan boundary

and Charles Clendenin John B. prominent citizens and owners of the electric light plant at Gallipolis, were found guilty of bribing a juror in the common pleas court and were each fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to jail for 10 days.

officers were elected: G. M., Geo. P. McMahon. D. G. M., L. B. Hess; G. P. C. of W., Chas. M. Norton; G. T., Geo. H. Green. G. Serier, G. G. G. D. Smith. They were installed by Past Grand Master Hugh McCardy.

U. S. revenue officials discovered an illicit distillery of 140 gallons a day capacity in the heart of Brooklyn.

OUR LAWNAKERS AT WORK.

SENATE-Thirty-sixth day-A controversy instration Mr. Tollor than the thorough and while Mr. Abriem Iron their respective standapoints will be Mr. Advice. Mr. Lindway. Mr. Gray and others took part in the electing debate. Two simportant reports were made by the committee on foreign affairs, one is roughly be committee on foreign affairs, one is roughly resonating and an adverse report on Nr. Call's resolution calling for the colicial dispatches of the United States consults in chair. Mr. Wolcottdelivered a speech in which file strongly declared that the consultance of the consultance of the United States consults in chair. Mr. Wolcottdelivered a speech in which file strongly declared that the conceuted boundary contravelocity. Pugh succeeded in naving his resolution taken up, and Mr. Hill offered an amendificent providing that if for any reason silver shall not be at a parity with field count. the Curlet states boods now payage in count shall be paid in thouse.—In the absence of any regular business before the House today, the session was devoted to the consideration of minor matters and legislation by manifered states and legislation by manifered to reversible the consideration of minor matters and legislation by manifered to rever a state. San shall maintion a mobile organization distinction that importanted by the refusal of thomptroller Howler to pay sucar bounted because the Imagelit the law was unconstitutional, introduced a bill which mates it trainway to refuse or neglect to enforce or carry into effect any law of the United States on the grounds of alleged unconstitutionality or, to rectues to pay out or upply any appropriation of minor, made by the Courges is a standard or interest and second or the consideration of minor, in a shall be devoted to the support of minor, in a shall be devoted to the support of minor, and shall be devoted to the support of minor, in a shall be devoted to the support of minor, and the support of minor in the country to be divided among existing the rectue to pay only or upply any appropriation in the country t

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Mouse-No session.

Senate-Thirty-ninth day - When the Senate was called to order flex. Dr. Milburn, the bilind chapitalin, prayed eloquently for bleeding Armenia. Senators Frank I. Cannon and Arthur Brown, of the new state of Utah, took the earlier of the less than the latter the term anding March 3, 18th and the latter the term anding March 3, 18th and the latter the term anding March 3, 18th and the latter the term anding March 3, 18th and the latter the term anding March 3, 18th and the latter the term only of the state of of SENATE-Thirty-ninth day - When the Senminister his passports and ever disconnection relations with Turkey, action, in the course of which he pointed out the dire consequences that might result from a severance of dipomatic relations, prevailed. Mr. Avery introduced a bile that the secretary of the treasury be authorized to establish a lite saving station at or near Charlevoix. Mich.

A 15-year-old lad, Blaine Lynch, sui-cided at Muncic. Ill., eby jumping late a coal mine shaft 198 feet deep.

Three men were killed and four seriously injured and a four-story building destroyed, with a loss of \$100,000, by the explosion of an acetylene gas re-ceiver at New Haven, Conn. The hoisting machinery of the Ohio

Steel Co., Youngston, O., got out of order and two cages came down with terrible force, killing Chas, Harmaski and fatally injuring two other men.

The large natural gas pumping works at Red Key, Ind., was destroyed by an explosion and the supply of southwestrn Ohio shut off. Engineers Sam Goodwin and Jos. Watkins were burned to death.

turned to death.

King Prempeh, of the Ashantees; in Meet Africa, has surrendered to the British troops sentagainst them, under Prince Henry of Battenberg. The victory was saddened by the sudden death of Prince Henry. The English have demanded 50,000 ounces of gold indemity of the Ashantees for the insurrection and King Prempeh and his household have been imprisoned as security.

ENGLAND INVITED.

Submit Evidence to the Vene:

To Submit Evidence to the Venezuelan Commission: The Venezuelan commission appointed by President Cleveland has invited the governments of Great Britain and Venezuela to submit to it all of the evidence in the possion, to be represented before it by attorneys and all of this with the reservation that such Terresentation and appearance shall not be deemed an abaddonment of any rightser position heretofete assumed. It has done this in order that the preceedings of the commission may not be said to be exparte, that the truth may appear and that time may be saved in the inquiry will which the commission is charged. Secretary Olney has transmitted a copy of the commission's views to the two governments concerned.

London Papers say its Insolance.

London The Globe publishes a severe article on the invitation of the Vinited States-Venezuela commission to the governments of Great Britain and Venezuela to submit to the commission the evidence in their possession, and says "Great Britain will never allow this monstrous claim to determine the territory of a British colony within its jurisdiction. No power could admit it except at the close of a long and disastrons war. Were such a demand made by any other power, our only reply would be to land its ambas-ador his passports and mobilize the fact. Will these per defous commissioners undertake to answer for the effect upon, their own countrymen of forcing the premier to such the American secretary of state.

Germany Threatens Venezuela.

New York: The Sun publishes a
dispatch from Havana which says the
two German war vessels which arrived
there five days ago have been ordered
to Venezuela to inforce Germany's
railroad claim.

London: The Berlin correspondent

railroad claim.
London: The Berlin correspondent of the Standard telegraphs that the Gelman minister at Caracas has demanded payment of the Venezuelan government on behalf of German capitalists for the Venezuela railway con-

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Ikerlin: It is semi-officially denied that the two German warships at Havant are shortly to proceed to Vene-

Ohio Boodlers Brought to Time

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A bomb was exploded in political circles at Columbus by the indictment of three ex-members of the legislature on charges of bribery. True oills were found, against ex-Senator John Geyer fors soliciting 8:00 from W.F. Burdell, for his influence in securing the passage of a bill: against ex-Senator Gear for soliciting 2:55 from D. H. Gaunar, of Zanoxville, in the Iden-Gamper election contest in 1832; three counts of Lanesville, in the Iden-Gamper elec-tion contest in 1892; three counts against ex-Senator Ohl, of Youngs-town, Gear and Geyer are Democrats and Ohl a Republican. Other indict-ments are probable. All three have been arrested.

Anti-local-optionists are working hand to get the requisite number of petitions to call another election to-vote on the question of the open saloon in Allegan county. So far only one township has returned a sufficient number. Five men have served and are serving sour months now for violation of the liquor law, one without the privilege of paying a fine; 29 have been convicted: three others have served from 10 days to three months.

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Rt. Hon. G. J. Goschen, first lord of the admiralty of theat Britain, in a sprech said that the destination of the now fassions "flying squadron" was not known and that its organization was not necessarily a menace to any nation, but it was intended as an emergency in lasure.

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the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1. Hood's Pills take, easy to operate. 25c.

All About Weatern Farm Landa.

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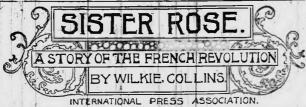


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He spoke with a quiet sadness in his voice, which meant far more to his sister than the simple words he uttered. Her eyes filled with tears; she turned for a moment from her lover and took her brother's hand. "Don't talk, Louis, as if you thought you were going to lose your sister, because—" Her lip began to tremble, and she stopped sud-

"More jealous than ever of your taking her away from him!" whispered Madame Danville in her son's ear. "Hush! don't, for God's sake, take any notice of it," she added hurriedly, as he rose from the seat and faced Tru-daine with undisguised irritation and impatience in his manner. Before he could speak, the old servant Guillaume made his appearance, and announced that coffee was ready. Madame Dan-ville again said "Hush!" and quickly took and of his arms while he offered the other to Rose. "Charles!" said the young girl, amazedly, "how flushed your face is, and how your arm trem-

He controlled himself in a moment, smiled, and said to her, "Can't you guess why, Rose? I am thinking of to-morrow." While he was speaking. he passed close by the land-steward, on his way back to the house with the ladies. The smile returned to Monsleur Lomaque's lean face, and a curious light twinkled in his red-rimmed eyes, as he began a fresh hole in the

"Won't you go in doors, and take some coffee?" asked Trudaine, touch-ing the land-steward on the arm.

Monsieur Lomaque started a little and left his cane sticking in the ground 'A thousand thanks, monsieur,' be aid; "may I be allowed to follow you?" "I confess the becuty of the even

ing makes me a little unwilling to leave this place just yet."
"Ah! the beauties of nature—I feel them with you, Mohsleur Trudaine; I feel them here." Saying this, Lomaque laid one hand on his heart, and with the other pulled his stick out of the grass. He had looked as little at the landscape or setting sun as Monsieur Justin himself

CHAPTER III.



HEY sat down, side by side, on the empty bench; and then there followed an awkward pause. Submissive Lo-naque was too discreet to forget his place, and venture on starting a new topic. Trudaine was preoccupied, and

disinclined to talk. however, in common politeness, to say something. Hardly attending himself to his own words, he began with a common-place phrase—"I regret, Mon-sieur Lomaque, that we have not had more opportunities of bettering our ac-

deeply indebted," rejoined "I feel deeply imperied, regioned the land-steward, "to the admirable Madame Danville for having chosen me as her escort hither from her son's estato near Lyons, and having thereby measured for me the hopper of this inprocured for me the honor of this in-troduction." Both Monsieur Lomaque's red-rimmed eyes were solzed with a sudden fit of winking, as he made this polite speech. His enemies were accustomed to say that, whenever he was particularly insincere, or particularly deceitful, he always took refuge in the weakness of his eyes, and so evaded the

weakness of his eyes, and so evaded the trying ordeal of being obliged to look steadily at the person whom he was speaking with.

"I was pleased to hear you mention my late father's name, at dinner, in terms of high respect," continued Trudaine, resolutely keeping up the conversation. "Did you know him?"

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"I am indirectly andebted to your ex cellent father," an wered the land-steward, "for the very situation which I new hold. At a time when the good In the hold. At a substance and reputation word of a man of substance and reputation was needed to save me from poverty and ruin, your father spoke that word. Since then, I have, in my byperstance in the hold of the hold o

surprises me. Your father, I believe, was a merchant just as Danville's father was a merchant; the only difference between them was, that one failed, and the other realized a large fortune. Why-should you speak of yourself as hon-ored by holding your present place?"

"Hate you never heard?" exclaimed Lemaque, with an appearance of great astonishment, "or can you have heard, and forgotten, that Madame Danville is descended from one of the noble houses of France? Has she never told you, as of France? Has she never told you, as she has often told me, that she condescended when she married her late husband; and that her great object in life is to get the litle of her family (years since extinct in the male line) settled on her son?

"Yes," replied Trudaine: "I remember the heavy armetrian of this

res, replied Trudaine: "I remember to have beard something of this, and to have paid no great attention to it at the time, having little sympathy with such aspirations as you describe. You have lived many years in Danville's service, Monsieur Lomaque; have you"—he hesitated for a moment, then continued, looking the land-steward full tinged, looking the land-steward full in the face, "have you found him a good and kind master?

Lomaque's thin lips seemed to close instinctively at the question, as if he were never going to speak again. He bowed—Trudaine waited—he only bowed again. Trudaine waited a third time. Lomaque looked at his host with time. Lomaque looked at his host with perfect steadiness for an instant, then his eyes began to get weak again.
"You seem to have some special interest," he quietly remarked, "if I may say so without offense, in asking me that question.

"I deal frankly, at all hozard, with every one," returned Trudaine; "and, stranger as you are. I will deal frankly with you. I acknowledge that I have an interest in asking that question—the decrest, the tenderest of all interests." At those last words his voice trembled for a moment, but he went on firmly: "From the beginning of my sister's engagement with Dan-ville, I made it my duty not to conceal my own feelings; my conscience and my affection for Rose counseled me to be candled to the last, even though my candor should distress or offend others. When we first made the acquaintance of Madame Danville, and when I first discovered that her son's atten-tions to Rose were not unfavorably received, I felt astonished, and though it cost me a hard effort, I did not conceal that astonishment from my

Lomaque, who had hitherto been all attention, started here, and threw up his hands in amazement. "Astonish-ed, did I hear you say? Astonished, ed, did I hear you say? Astonished Monsieur Trudaine, that the attentions of a young gentleman possessed of all the graces and accomplishments of a highly-bred Frenchman should be favoragly received by a young lady! Assinger, such a talker, such a notorious-ly fascinating ladies' man as Monsieur Danvitie should, by dint of respectful assiduity, succeed in making some im-pression on the heart of Mademoiselle Rose! Oh! Monsieur Trudaine, venerated Monsieur Trudaine, this is almos too much to credit!" Lomaque's eyes grew weaker than ever, and winked la-cessantly, as he uttered this apostro-phe. At the end he threw up his hands again and blinked inquiringly all round him, in mute appeal to universal

"When, in the course of time, mat ters were farther advanced," contin ued Trudaine, without paying any at-tention to the interruption; "when the offer of marriage was made, and when I knew that Rose had in her own heart accepted it, I objected, and I did not conceal my objections—" "Heavens!" Interrupted Lomague

again, clasping his hands this time with a lock of bewilderment; "what objec-tions? what possible objections to a man, young and well-bred, with an mmense fortune and an uncompromised character? I have heard of these objections. I know they have made bad blood: and I ask myself again and again, what can they be?"

"God knows I have often tried to dismiss them from my mind, as fanciful and absurd," said Trudaine, "and I have always failed. It is impossible, in your presence, that I can describe in detail what my own impressions have been, from the first, of the master whom you serve. Let it be enough if I confide to you that I cannot, even now, persuade myself of the sincerity of his attach-ment to my sister, and that I feel—in spite of myself, in spite of my ear est desire to put the most implicit confi-dence in Rose's choice—a distrust of his character and temper, which now, on the eye of the marriage, amounts to positive terror. Long secret suffering, doubt, and suspense wring this confession from me, Monsieur Lomaque, almost unawares, in defiance of caution in definince of all the conventionalities of society. You have lived for years under the same roof with this man; you have seen him in his most unguarded and private moments. I tempt you to betray no confidence—I only ask you if you can make me happy by telling me that I have been doing your master grievous injustice by my opinion of him? I ask you to take my hand and tell me if you can, in all honor, that my

"Really, Monsieur Trudaine, really such an appeal from you, at such a

time, nmazes me." Having got so far, he stopped and said no more. "When we first sat down together hers, I had no thought of making this appeal, no idea of talking to you as I have talked," pursued the other. "My words have escaped me, as I told you, almost unawares-you must make allowances for them and for me. I can not expect others, Monsieur Lomaque, to appreciate and understand my feel-ings for Rose. We two have lived alone in the world together; father, mother, kindred, they all died years since and left us. I am so much older than my sister, that I have learnt to feel toward her more as a father than as a brother All my life, all my dearest hopes, all my highest expectations have centered in her. I was past the period of my boyhood when my mother put my 1/2:tle child sister's hand in mine, and said to me on her death bed, 'Louis, be all to her that I have been, for she has no one left to look to but you.' Since then the loves and ambitions of other men have not been my loves or my ambilions. Sister Rose—as we all used

to call her in those past days, as I love to call her still—Sister Rose has been the one alm, the one happiness, the one precious trust, the one treasured re and of all my life. I have lived in this poor house, in this dull retirement, as in a Paradise, because Sister Rose, my innocent, happy, bright-faced Eve, has lived here with me. Even if the hus-band of her choice had been the husband of mine, the necessity of parting with her would have been the hardest the bitterest of trials. As it is, think ing what I think, dreading what dread, judge what my feelings must be on the eve of her marriage; and know why, and with what object, I made the appeal which surprised you a moment since, but which cannot surprise you now. Speak if you will—I can say no more." He sighed bitterly; his head dropped on his breast, and the hand which he had extended to Lomaque trembled as he withdrew it and let it

The land-steward was not a man ac customed to hesitate, but he hesitated now. He was not usually at a loss for phrases in which to express himself, but he stammered at the very outset of his reply. "Suppose I answered," he began, slowly; "suppose I told you that you wronged him; would my testimony really be strong enough to which have been taking firmer and firmer hold of you for months and months past? Suppose on the other months past: Suppose, on the other hand, that my master had his little"—(Lomaque hesitated before he pronounced the next word)—"his little—infirmities, let me say, but only hypoterically, mind that—infirmities; and suppose I had observed them, and was willing to confide them to you; what wrroses would such a confidence and the same same suppose I had observed them. purpose would such a confidence answer now at the eleventh hour, with Mademoiselle Rose's heart engaged with the marriage fixed for to-morrow No! no! trust the-

Trudaine looked up suddenly. "I thank you for reminding me, Monsieur Lomaque, that It is too late now to make inquiries, and by consequence too late also to trust in others. My sister has chosen; and on the subject of that choice my lips shall be henceforth scaled. The events of the future are with God; whatever they may be, I hope I am strong enough to bear my part in them with the patience and the courage of a man! I apologize, Monsieur Lomaque, for having thoughtlessly em barrassed you by questions which had no right to ask. Let us return to the house—I will show you the way."

Lomaque's lips opened, then closed again; he bowed uneasily, and his sal-

low complexion whitened for a moment Trudaine led the way in silence back to the house, the land-steward following slowly at a distance of several paces, and talking in whispers to him-self: "His father was the saving of me," muttered Lomaque; "that is the truth, and there is no getting over it; his father was the saving of me, and yet here am I—no! it's too late!—too late to speak-too late to act-too late to do anything!"

Close to the house they were met by the old servant. "My young lady has just sent me to call you in to coffee, Monsieur," said Guillaume. "She has kept a cup hot for you, and another cup for Monsieur Lomaque."

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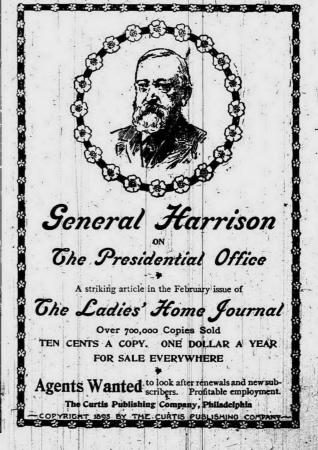
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every nation.

While many of the minute arrangements and petty details of a socialized government must of a necessity be left to the people who may at some future time organize and establish it, the principl s upon which Socialism is based and its bbjects and purposes may be clearly defined and plainly stated.

Socialism is based upon the materia facts, from which alone can spring the principles of peace, brotherhood, justice and equality. Its sallent points and prin cipal teachings may be expressed as fol

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to the affairs of every day life of the fore going primary p. inciples and ideas, Socialism has taken the form of an internationintention of its supporters and adherents is to obtain, by the peacable method of the ballot, postession of the public or governmental powers in all civilized coun tries, and make the lands, mines, machin and distribution of the necessities, comforts and luxures of life the property of the whole people collectively, to be operated as are the post office, highways, etc., for use and not for private profit, as they now are. This collectively owned prop erty is to be (co-operat vely) operated for the benefit of the whole people, by a sys-tematic organization of each and every industry, on a sufficiently large scale, with the best known means and appliances, t the end that an abundant amount of productions may be furnished to all who require them, with the least possible ex-penditure of time and labor. Each person who is mentally and physically able and within certain ages-the limits to be fixed by law-will be required to perform a sufficient amount of useful public ser vice to procure for such person a decent living and to produce a just proportion for the support of those who are exempt from service. Whose ver being of legal. The working man can with his corning. age and otherwise qualified, will not work, only buy a small picticent, of the good neither shall lie cat. Dr. Hertzka, the his labor has Coduced; hence all wealth eninept Austrian scientist, after an exeninept Austrian scientist, after an exis steadily and surely concentrating into
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The government that the evolution society would bring on, and that Social ism would establish, can be none other than the most popular and democratic form, with the most popular and demonow propose to introduce, but which un-der Socialism would be practicable a d practical.

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Tue drift and tend of the present age is to weigh, measure, count, estimate and reduce everything to sytematic science. Socialism alone presents the only possible complete science of economies. It is the only method by which society as a whole can benefit of a systematic union and scouomy of forces and resources. It is the only way in which the needs and wants of the multitude can be accurately

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.... es and apportunities to do wrong to a minimum and enhanced the inducements and chances to do right al or world-embracing movement. The tra maximum, our prisons and jails would practically be tenantless.

Financially Socialism would place that much worshipped, corrupting, ulmighty, gold-plated, silver god, mammon, with the useless idols of the dead past; and ery, factories, railways, telegraphs and all banks, hones, notes, mortgages, usury the means of production, transportation Interest, profits, rent and confusion would be ms sepulchre.

Philanthropically, Socialism would strike the debasing shackles from the acting limbs of the "horny-handed sonof toil,' call the despised trainp from the highway, th starveling from the garret and havel and invite them to a seat at the Master's table. This era of "Peace on earth, good will amongst men" will come partly through the awakening of human itarian conscience in the comparative few but it will be brought about principally through the stern necessity of the mul

The inability of the middle class pro lucer and the merchant to compete with the monopoly and trust is rapidly driving the middle class to wage slavery, while science and invention, with improved means and machinery, are also univing the wage earners to the street and high-

These are the irresistible economic forces which are swiftly working towards the inevitable result of making the mass es either more off the earth, dr. as a mat-ter of self preservation, become its master.

The grand light of Socialism has flashed Its benign rays around the earth. flo ts in the air of liberty, and, if we would have the world for humanity, it is our inspiring and sacred duty to march with the international SOCIALIST LA-BOR PARTY to the land of peace and plenty—the CO-OPERATIVE COM-MONWEALTH.

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Newburg

We have three now lamps in the church which are a great improvement on the old

On account of her father's sickness, ou unday school superintendent, Mrs. Eva Smith has been unable to attend church the last two weeks.

Mrs. James LeVan is working at Mr. Huston's of Plymouth.

League meetings every Tuesday eve ing. All are invited. Master Robert Holloway, of Plymouth

pent Bunday here with friends. Many of the farmers of this place have been drawing their milk to Stark

are now drawing to Plymouth. All are invited to attend the practice at the church every Friday eve ning.

Mr. Clarence Rutter is parents here

The L. A. S. will give a musical and lit. rarv entertainment at the church Wed nesday evening, Feb. 5. The proceeds will go for building an addition on the church, and also for testing the organ All-come as this promises to be one of the best entertainments of the season Admission 10 cents.

After league last Tuesday evening many of the young Epworthians hurried away to horn Mr. Lou. Meinhart who was married last week. The roung couple were treated to some very disconline harmony as the noise was heard over a mile away.

Mr. S. Smith is no better at this writing UNCLE RASTUS.

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Mr. Jacob Esbensen, who is in the employ of the Chicago Jamler Co., at 'Bey Moines, Iowa, says: "I have just sent some medicine back to my mother in the old country, that I know from personal use to be the best medicine in the world for rheumatism, having used it in my family for several years. It is called Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It always does the work." 50 cent bottles for by J. G. Meiler, drugist.

Livonia.

Roy Naylor, who was repeated very sick last week, is no letter,

S. Johnson is on the sick list

Mrs. George Naylor, of Salem, was in

the village last Saturday. A Jew, we think, was in town last week throwing out hills to advertise his shoddy goods, but it will do him no good, as our citizens have been caught too many times to bite at such schenges,

John C. Myers is drawing | umber to Stark and shipping it.

Mr. Brown, an uncle of Mis. Kingsley, of this place, vietted friends in this vicinity last Sunday. His home is in the western part of the state.

George Pierson went to Midland last week on business.

Kingsley and Patterson raised their arge smoke stack for their mill last Fri-

A dance was given at the house of Win Gates last Friday evening and all report a good time.

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Pikes Peak.

"Uncle Brose" Robinson, who has been ill for some time, is no better.

Mrs. T. P. Shermon is on the sick list. Mrs. Kate Wurts is very sick.

Win. Hunter, who has not be in well for me time, is better at present

It would seem from the above that Dr. Jalap was in a good locality, but we need someone who is more experienced.

Miss Nellie Hanchett, who had been a ufferer from consumption for some time, died last Monday morning. She had been a great sufferer the last few days, but was patient to the end. Reautiful flowers a lorned the casket, they belon the gift of her young friends, of whom she had m ny, for to know her was to be her triend. The funeral was held at the resdence Rev. Arnold conducted the services, taking his text from a part of the 27 h verse of the 14th chapter of John, which was previously selected by the de-ceased. The family have the sympathy of the entire community.

Miss Bell Hanchett is under the Moc tor's care.

Quite a number of the people in this viinity attended the farmers institute at Wayne last Tuesday and Wednesday They report a very pleasant time.

A number of our young people attended the K. O. T. M. social at Win. Hood's last Wednesday evening.

The law-suit of Dothet vs. Handvside action.

W. B. Mosher and wife were entertained at the home of C. J. Nollett Thursday. THE PARSON.

The ice house which is being built at this place by the milkmens union is near-ly completed and is partly filled with ice.

Mr. Chas. Millard having received the job of weighing in tailk at this place, has sold his well machine to Mr. Foster. The roads around here are so rough

that it is almost impossible to get through There was a very enthusiastic meeting of the milkmens union here last Tuesday evening, but there is one man belongs to this union who is determined to make trouble, and unless, he changes his treatment to some of the members, he will be given the privilege of stepping down and out.

The L O. T. M., of Elm. will give a box social at their hall on Friday evening, Feb. 7th. All come as a good time may be expected.

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