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The church itself raised three hundred and fifty dollars in cash, and pledges one hundred and fifty dollars more, so there will be a final debt of but two hundred dollars on their pastor's home.

Total Loss of Memory

A very curious instance of those sudden and total losses of memory which raise such perplexing and appalling problems as to the nature or personality of man is reported recently from Brighton. While sitting on the sea front a woman felt something break in her head. She there-upon became unable to tell her name, adiress or anything connected with her pass ire. She is at present in the Brighton workhouse, her continual cry being: "Oh, shall I get my memory again?" Her clothing does not contain a single mark or initial whereby she might be identified. She is a respectably dressed woman, apparently fairly well to do. The following is her description: Age about 56, dress ed neatly in black, appears to be a nurse or companion, well educated, wears a wedding ring.

We hold that the notion of a life be-

road the grave which will not be endow ed with memory of this life is tanta-mount to annihilation. But if the state of this poor woman is permanent, then she has already suffered a sort of annihil-ation; though, of course, death may revive her lost faculty. Still if she goes or living, she will in effect be another person, and how are these two personalities to be linked and reconciled? In truth, the whole thing is one of the most soul-shaking of mysteries.—The Spectator.

Some time ago the one-year-old child of Mr. M. E. Lindsley, of Franklin Forks, Pa., had a very severe attack of colic Pa., had a very severe attack of colic. She suffered great pain. Mr. Lindsley gave her a dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy and in ten minutes her distress was gone. This is the best medicine in the world for children when troubled with rolic or diarrhœa. It never fails to effect a prompt cure. When reduced with water and sweetened it is pleasant for them to take. It should be kept in every home, especially during the summer months. For sale by Dr. J. G. Meiler.

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SELECTING A VOCATION.

Parkhurst's Wise Council to Young Men in Choosing a Career

my heart to the Lord, and, therefore, 'I am going to study for the ministry, misses the entire point," says Dr. Park, hurst in an article on "Selecting a Career," in August Ladies, Home Journal "There is no therefore" about it. That is a petti-fogging way of meeting; a great situation. I quote from a letter that I received recently from a young lawyer in Ohio: 'In my daily life about the criminal courts I have seen many a said scene, and at last it has come to that point that I am almost decided to cast aside my bright future in law, and enter the service of the Lord. I answered him that he was writing nonsense. What he meant by the service of the Lord was the Christian ministry, and that is no more a service of the Lord than any other reputable calling. It is not what a man does that makes his ervice Christian; it is putting his career under contribution to the public weal instead of mortgaging it to his own prefer-ment, that makes his service Christian. There is a great lot of small thinking about these matters and well-meaning imbecility that works damagingly all around My correspondent furthermore wrote that he had 'learned to distrust the law.' |All the more reason, then, why he should stay in the law. We cannot improve a thing by standing off and 'districting' it. but by jumping in and converting it. If but by jumping in and converting it. It all the consecration is put into the ministry and all the brains into the other professions meither the pulpit nor the world will prefit. The sum and substance of all of which is that when a young man has come out on to the distinct Christian ground of putting himself under contri-bution to the public weal, the selection of a career, best suited to himself and to the needs of humanity, is simply a matter o studying adaptations, and deciding by what art, trade, business or profession he can subserve that weal the best.

A HEAVY WIND

DAY EVENING.

Accompanied by Rain and Lightning.—Lots of Damage to croy?.

About seven o'clock Sunday evening a heavy wind, rain and lightning storm visited this place and did immense damage to crops in this viein-

In the village the only damage of importance was the washing out of the Phœnix mill dam, and a part of the road. The Baptist church was given a good shaking by being struck with lightning. Services were being held but no great damage was

At Northville two dams were swept

Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, overcomes that tired feeling, creates an appetite and gives refreshing sleep.

Foreign Missions

Foreign Missiona.

Summing up the present missionary force in foreign fields the Rev. Frank S. Dobbins in the Examiner (Baptist, New York) says there are 11,574 missionaries. "These missionaries are divided into 6,355 male and 5,219 female missionaries. They represent 218 societies in America, Europe, Asfa and Australia. The army of native preachers—and the salvation of the world depends on the native ministry, the foreign force simply inaugurating the work—numbers 70,033. The present strength of the native church in non-Christian lands, shutting out of the count all the converts connected with mission churches in the Lintheran countries of Europe, is represented by countries of Europe, is represented by 1,157,668 'communicants.' In 1894-5 \$14,441,807 was; given for foreign-mis-sion work through the 218 societies."

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The COAST LINE to MACKINAC | HISTORY OF A WEEK

THE NEWS OF SEVEN DAYS UP

Political, Religious, Social and Crimina Doings of the Whole World Caretall Condensed for Our Readers -The Ac eldent Record.

R. A. Gray's sawmill at Duluth, Man Loss, \$5,000; insurance, \$4, burned. 000. Its capacity was 28,000,000 feet

Conkey Brothers' roller mill at Pres on, Minn., burned. Loss, \$30,000; inured for \$5,000.

The farm buildings or Henry Whitte-more in Pembroke, Ill., were destroyed by fire and lightning. The loss on buildings and contents is estimated at \$5,000.

Martin Clancy, aged 85, and a plot dry goods merchant of Racine, Wis., Is

Anton Marsoleck was thrown from : wagon at Independence, Wis. and in stantly killed.

Levi M. Clayes, aged 88, is dead at Joliet, Ill. He went there in 1832, 22d leaves a large estate. Congressman Cannon will open the

republican campaign at Camprge, 111., The silver people of Woodbury coup

ty, Iowa, will nominate a county ticket at Sioux City early in August. A. F. Wilden of Elkhart county, In-

diana, has consented to use his name in connection with the democratic congressional nomination of the thirteenth district. Judge Burson of Whamae and Charles Kellison of Plymouth are also candidates. The convention will be held at Knox Aug. 5.

It is stated that the Spanish govern ment has paid the enormous price of £700,000 each for the two war vessels recently bought at Genca, while a contract has just been given for two tor-pedo boat destroyers at £60,000, which was dearer than the tender of a first class English firm, on the ground that quicker delivery would be secured.

M. Meline, the premier of France, and nearly all of the ministers attended and delivered orations at the unveiling of a statue to the late Jules Ferry at St President Faure sent a telegram of regret at his inability to be present and expressing his appreciation of M. Ferry's patriotism.

At Cape Town a crowded, enthusiastic meeting has been held in favor of reinstatement of Cecil Rhodes as managing director of the British Char-tered South Africa Company, but most of the leading and influential people of

Cholera is decreasing in Egypt and there were only 130 new cases and 100 deaths throughout Egypt on Saturday. The deaths include those of Cap. Forwick, at Firket, and Surgeon-Captain Trask, at Kosbeb, who were members of the Nile expedition. Violent storms occurred near Paris.

France, Sunday, immense damage having been caused by wind and raid. The lower quarters of the city have been flooded and several casualties are re

A Canea dispatch to the London Times says that the Cretan assembly has voted a moratorium (delay in pay-ment) of three months and that the government has sanctioned the vote.

A railway collision has occurred at Delhi, India, by which fifty persons were killed and injured.

The jury in the case of Sidney Vennic

and George Carson, charged with robbing the safe in the postmaster's private office in Springfield, Ill., at moon. April 3, 1895, of \$8,556 in stamps and \$750 in silver plate, brought in a ver-dict of guilty in the United States Cir-cuit Court. Allen and Killoran, who were implicated in the robbery, escapc.! from Ludlow street jail, New York, July 4, 1895. These men also robbed the postoffice at New Albany, Ind., Oct

16,1894, of \$5,327.

At the second day's session of the Cooperative congress at St. Louis the tee to formulate a plan of federation A. S. Edwards, Tennesses: G. Cravath Nebraska; Mrs. Elizabeth M. Warvall Kansas; R. A. Southworth, Colorado A. E. Gage, Illinois; W. O Nelson, Mis-souri; Mrs. Fales, New York; John Marshall, Kansas; Mrs. Felen S. John son, Pennsylvania, and John T. Mc Bride of Missouri.

Several lives were lost in a cloud burst which occurred on Upper Geneva also done to property by overflowing rivers. The Town of Nuremberg was inundated in part, and many hor the banks of swollen streams have been wept away.

By the discharge of a spring gun is the woods near South Range, Wis., Fred Winn was killed. The gun was set for deer.

Judge N. E. Worthington, of Peorla, and M. J. Dougherty, of Galesburg, spoke at a democratic ratification meeting at Monmouth. Di.

Sir John E. Millais, president of the British Royal Academy, has had a re-lapse and his condition is serious.

The Norwegian Storthing has in-creased the duties on wheat 60 ore and in wheat flour 2 kroner per 100 kilo-

William Collopy, an escentife rich frish citizen living near Galesburg, Ill., died suddenly while his attorney was drawing up his will. Mr. Collopy was

are vide neither.

The residence of Robert Hay, of Milo III., was destroyed. Lass, \$5,500; dasur mane, \$1,500.

gfield, Ill., hou were unroofed, chimneys blown of and trees and outbuildings demolished by the

vicinity of Fairburg, Ill., farm In the ers are much atarmed at the continued rainfall. Oats in shock are beginning to sprout, and the ground has been loosened so that corn is falling down.

Inhabitants of the lowiands along the Illinois and Sangamon rivers are preparing to move out on account of the rising waters. In the vicinity of Virginia, Ill., the corn crop is prostrated by rains.

Lightning struck and destroyed the mammoth barn and granary on the Judge J. W. Marsh farm at Warsaw Ill., together with ten tons of hay and

500 hushels of onts.

All trains on the Hocking Valley and Ohio Central railroad are from three to four hours late on account of high water. Sunday Creek and Hocking fiver are raising rapidly, clusing much damage. Bridges on the Chio Central

been washed away near Corning. Hillsboro, Ill., the farmers are worried about the continued rains, but console themselves with the thought that millions of chinch bugs have been destroyed.

Wabash river in the Marshall, Ill., is rising rapidly, and the

farmers fear a damaging overflow.

The suspension bridge at Muncic Ind., went down Friday and precipitated twelve boys into the river. Wal-ter Darlington, aged 15, was drowned. Two others are missing. It is feared the five remaining bridges will swept away.

At Warsaw, Ill., bridges and fences

were washed away by the heavieud rainstorm in years. Great damage to crops is reported.

Heavy rains throughout West Vir-ginia caused great damage. Floyd Wilson of Marinette, Mich.,

was drowned at Menopinee.

An unknown man was cut to pieces
on the railroad near Yorkville, Ill. Miss Lou Smith of Decatur, Ill., was struck by lightning. It is thought/she

Charles Dobrilait of Fond du Lac, Wis, was killed by a freight train at Altocna, Ill. Thomas Murphy, a blind man, fell

from a bridge near Sorento, Ill., and died instantly. A cave-in at Wilkesbarre, Pa., wrecked

four houses. Parkereburg, W. Va., was visited by a disestrous storm.

FOREIGN.

A band of Greek insurgents invaded Macedonia and defeated a detachment of Turkish troops at Kara-Tsari, near Moussa. Only three out of eightyfive escaped. Eighteen of the soldier-

ere captured, and the rest were killed A. J. Balfour, first lord of the treasury and government leader in the house of commons, replying to a question in the house, said that the time had not yet arrived to consider the matter of advising the queen to pardon the Irish prisoners convicted of trea

Mary, the eldest daughter of Charles Dickens, died at London Thursday.

Twelve of the fillibusters recently landed in Cuba by the steamer Three Friends have been killed by the Span ineds, according to letters received here.

Cardinal Taschereau of Quebcc ha. Cardinal Taschercau of Quebec has suffered a relapse, and his condition is serious. The aged prelate has not been robust for some time, but for the last few months has enjoyed fairly good health considering his advanced

News has been received that the Indians are threatening the colony at Porene, in Peru, where many Americans and English have been settled. The telegraph offices there have been abandoned and detailed news of the out-break is anxiously awaited. Forces have been dispatched to the assistance of the colonists.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Henry C. Payne, Wisconsin member of the republican national committee, states that he has decided to continue the campaign work at Chicago as originally planned. He will insist, how ever, upon the work being laid out so as to relieve him from much of the re-

sponsibility at first imposed upon him.

The "Democratic Honest Money League of America" was formed Friday at New York. This organization is the outgrowth of several meetings of democratic business men which have been held there. been held there.

Citizens of Waitaga, Ill., have formed a McKinicy and Hobert club of fifty Republicans of Mason City, Ill., have

reorganized and formed a big McKinley and Hobert marching club.

The Wyoming derissicratic state committee has selected Rock Springs and Aug. 13 as the place and time for the state nominating convention.

Senatof J. C. Burrows opened the campaign for the republicans at Albios, Mich. He planted himself squarely on the St. Louis instigue and the

ly on the St. Louis platform, and the large audience was with him. Gold sentiment is plentiful and bolters few. At a republican mass meeting at Creston, Iowa, a McKinley club was or-ganized with 200 members. Similar ac-

ganized with 200 members. Similar action was taken at Corning.
Prohibificults in the third Michigan district nominated A. A. Knappen of Albien for congress.
The regulations of the third judical district met at Lima, O., and nominated John K. Rohn of Tiffin for judge on the forty-third ballet.
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CHAPTER XV .-"Fancying he must have sailed for Australia—just then attracting much attention—I recklessly took passage attention—I recklessly took passage for a port there, leaving my little girl to follow in another ship with a cousin of mine, when she had recovered from a slight indisposition. The blow that came was terrible; the ship they salled in to join me was lost—never come to port. I returned to England, not dar-ing to murmur, for I felt that I deserved whatever wee might come. When Eleanor was returned to me, the idea of atonement grew more definite. I had heard in India that Paul had a son. Why should not my daughter's hand, and all her wealth make amends to the son for the blight flung on the father's life? At this moment my secret agents are in all parts of the world searching for Paul Kirkland, or his heirs. I never thought that he would change his could sacrifice herself to relieve her mother's conscience. Noble indeed was her response. O, how I thank the gracious Providence that has brought good for her out of her mother's evil! Paul's son and Annabel's daughter may be as good and pure and happy as our first happy dreams portrayed for us. Walter, bring me to-morrow the Bible your father writes about. I must talk no more to-day. Go, now, my children, and leave me to rest.'

Silently, almost solemnly, Walter passed out, and Eleanor followed—just one moment to raise up her white in nocent forehead for the pure betrothal kiss. As Walter's arms enfolded her his own, his beloved, at last- a world of grateful joy beamed in either eye, although chastened and tempered to pensiveness by their quick sympathy

pensiveness by their quick sympany in the sorrowful lives whose recital they have just listened to.

From that day Tom's Bible never left Lady Annabel's side. It was either in hor hand, beneath her pillow, or pressed against her heart. She falled swiftly, as though the smothered fire that at length had overleaped its barrier burned more furiously for its long concealment.

The night after the grand marriage which dazzled and astonished all Lon-don, when the distinguished artist bore away the star of the court, to lo proud name as Lady Annabel Collinwood in the humbler but not less hon-orable one of Vernon—as the young cuple sat tenderly beside her, Lady Annabel said softly, with a joyful gleam lighting up her faded and sunk-

"I believe it has come at last-the ineffable peaco of forgiveness—the tranquil content of trusting all things to heavenly grace and mercy—the same that Paul received. Peace peace!" she repeated, with a rapturous

smile, raising herself to lay the well-worn Bible on the table. The effort—the joy—something was too much for the frail system. Her head drooped, and when her frightened children flew to her relief, Lady Apna-bel was indeed safely on the shore of

(THE END.)

THE MINISTER'S WIFE

By Mary Kyle Dallas.

O BE the minis ter's wife is the ne plus ultra of dis-tinction in the eyes a village maiden, particular-ly in the Eastern States. No one can deny that; and, knowing this to be the case, no one can wonder that a

single man is generally successful in a rural district, while a married diergy-man finds it far more difficult to make a favorable impression under the argus eyes perpetually fixed upon himself and his spouse, who never, in any case, comports berself in a manner which quite tallies with the precon-ceived ideas of the spinsters in her husband's congregation a

husband's congregation as to what the clergyman's wife ought to be.

The gentlemen who had successively, but not successfully, filled the pastorate of Appleblow had good reason to learn this lesson by heart. They had all been married men; they had all had large families and small salaries, principally paid in what was known in the neighborhood as "green truck" and "garden sass," and had never given satisfaction. After the first few months the trustees groaned over the salary. the trustees grouned over the salary. The elders began to wonder whether Brother A. was quite right on "them there doctrinal p'inta." The congregation complained of not being visited enough, of not being sufficiently edi-fied. A few influential personages gave up their pews and traveled miles every Sunday to a church in another village

call was made, another pastor came was welcomed, feted, treated to donation parties, ascended to the summit of and descended as rapidly, until his

light died out in darkness. Appleblow was particularly unfortu-nate in this respect; it was, in fact, famed for its dismission of pastors without peculiar provocation. Many a grave, middle-aged man gave good advice to Walter Redlaw, the newlyfledged elergyman who at last pro-claimed himself willing to be installed as pastor of Applebow. Men of more experience, men old enough to be Redlaw's grandfather, had failed thereable men, too, whose orthodoxy could not be questioned. Redlaw was a man of promise-why should be doom himself to certain disappointment at the outset of his career? Nobody approved of the act; but Redlaw, ardent, hopeful. and not twenty-five, was all the more resolved to accept the call. To succeed where no one else had ever succeeded before him, to do good, to be-come beloved, to see his congregation grow about him, and to end his days at last where he had begun his life of pastor, wept for by old and young, and humbly looking forward for reward in heaven for the good he (as an instrument in his Maker's hands) had done amongst his flock—a pure and beautiful ambition, albeit worldy men might

smile at it as being very humble. So Walter Redlaw came to Applebow and stood before the pulpit during the ceremony of installation one evening and received the charge from the presbytery with an humble determination (God helping him) to obey it and the next Sabbath stood in the pulpit and

preached unto the people.

There are some very young men who have all a woman's beauty without being effeminate.; Walter Redlaw was one of these. He had soft, golden-brown hair, which could not be dubbed "red" by his greatest enemy. A broad, high forehead, white as flesh and blood could be regular features, pearly teeth, and a color that came and went went the faintest tinge of rose-leaf, now the deepest carnation. Moreover, he was neither puny nor ungraceful, stood straight as an arrow, and had a voice clear and musical and powerful enough to fill the church without an effort

That day bright eyes looked up at the young minister, and many a girl if the truth were but known, thought more of his fair face than of his ser-mon, and he, preaching with all his soul in the words he uttered, thought

not at all of any one of them.

Perhaps they did not quite understand this, for that night, when family prayers were over, and shutters closed and barred, and old folks snoring in their beds, more than one girl in the snug little village of Appleblow stood before her glass and wondered how she would look in white muslin and orange flowers, and all the paraphernalia of a bride; or in black silk dress and broche shawl and straw bonnet trimmed with white ribbon (Appleblow fashions were yet primitive), sailing slowly up the aisle of the little church some Sunday while envious maidens gazed and whis-pered, "There goes the minister's

wife."
And, at the same moment, Walter Redlaw, sitting at his desk, traced, at the beginning of a long and loving letter, the words—"My dearest Rosa." Sewing societies, fairs, tes-drinkings, merry-makings of all kinds followed each other in quick succession. Applo-bow, so to speak, caroused, though in a genteel and virtuous fashion for the next three months, and Miss Pinchemall, the dressmaker, took a new ap-prentice and superintended the fitting department herself, leaving the needle department herself, leaving the needle to vulgar hands, so great was the demand upon her skill. New bonnets, too, purchased in "the city," came by express to Applehlow, and the nine Misses Fish excited envy unparalleled by appearing in the first bodices ever seen in the village, all of black velvet trimmed with scarlet.

maid and matron, young and old, grandmothers, granddaughters, mammas, spinsters, aunts and schoolgirls.

By-and-by whispered rumors were

set affoat. The young minister had paid particular attention to Miss Smith, he was seen out walking with Miss Brown, he had taken tea thrice with Mrs. he had taken less torice with and Jones, who had two unmarried daughters; in fact, he was engaged in turn to every single lady in the village, if report said truly; though, on the statement being made over the teacups some one was always found to aver, with dewncast looks and conscious blushes, that she had "particular reasons for knowing the rumor could not possibly have slightest foundation." Then "dearest friends" became ri-

vals, and feminine Damons and Pv sunday to a church in another village, wals, and feminine Damons and Pywhere they were better pleased, even at the expense of breaking the fourth commandment with regard to the "cattle" and the "man servant." And finally matters came to a crisis, and there was a vacancy in the Appleblow pulpit and a succession of young minimus and old, who preached "by request," and generally made a favorable impression. And finally snother

And so the days passed on. Spring vanished, summer followed in her steps, autumn came, and every grape-yine in Appleblow hung heavy with their purple fruitage; and amidst its balmiest days, when a golden haze hung over everything, and russets were more giorious, and the moon seemingly rounder and more brilliant than it ever was before. Walter Redlaw took the train to New York one evening, and it was known that there was to be a strange face in the pulpit on the next

There was a special tea-drinking at Deacon Yarrow's to discuss the cause of this: and stories, hatched no one knew how or by whom, were circulated.

.Mr. Redlaw's mother was ill. No that could not be, for Miss Brown knew "for certain sure," that he lost his mother in infancy.

"His sister was about to be married, and he was to perform the ceremony." Mrs. Morris had this from good authority, but better contradicted her. Mr. Redlaw was an only child, and therefore had no sister to be given in marriage.

Somebody had told Deacon Yarro Somebody has told beacon rarrow that a maiden aunt had died, leaving the minister a large fortune in real estate. This was very favorably re-ceived, and gained universal belief. would have been firmly established but for a suggestion of old Analy Brown, who had neither daughted nor granddaughter herself, and who threw cold water on the air-castles of maids and matrons by saying, with a solution shake of her head. "Mebbe minister's gone tu git married himself."

Aunty Brown was sent to Coventry at once; but, nevertheless, her suggestion made an impression even on those who averred most loudly that it

couldn't possibly be so. (TO BE CONCLUD D IN OUR NEXT)

NEW YORK FOOD SUPPLY.

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Months slege.

If the city of New York and the neighboring district were to be besleged or in some other way entirely cut off from the outside world, and therefore deprived of the food supplies which in normal times come in daily in large quantities, how long would it be before the pinch of hunger would be felt? That is a very hard question to answer, for the reason that there are such inequalities of purchasing capacity in New York society that some go hungry in times of greatest prosperity for lack of means, while the great ma-jority eat more than is good for them. Undoubtedly the number of those who Undoubtedly the number of those who always go hungry would be increased after two or three days of a stege, and then day by day this number would increase until the public authorkies would feel compelled to take possession of the food supplies and distribute them among the people. With the exception of milk and some other things the supply of meat, poultry, hardy vegetables and fruits would last for two months at the present rate of consumption. If at the present rate of consumption. If all the supplies were taken charge of at the beginning of a slege—and this could easily be done—the food within New York could be made to last for four months at least. The siege of Paris lasted only four months. Before two months had passed high and low, rich and poor, had learned what hunger was. And, as is well known, the French are And, as is well known, the French are the most thrifty and economical people in the world. In the arrangement and disposition of food the Parislans are especially distinguished. But the food supply in New York could be made to last as long as the Paris siege lasted, and the people would still be comfort-able.—Ladies' Home Journal.

English legislators are making an effort to protect beer drinkers from adulterated beverages masquerading as pure mait liquors. They are confronted by the fact that the adulteration of

beer is a very ancient practice in Eng-land. A curious tract published in London in 1592 asks several embarrassing questions of unprincipled brewers. "And you, malster brewer that groweth to be worth \$200,000 by selling of soden water, what subtility have you in making your beer to spare the malt? You can when you have taken all the harte of the mait away. Then clap on store of water ('tis cheap enough) and mash out a turning of small beer like Rennish wine; in you consience how many barrels draw you out of a quart of malt?" It is asserted that there are English brewers to-day Successful! there had never been who use actually no mail in their beer, such a success before; nobody dared to find fault with Walter Redlaw, upheli made bitter by almost anything but had been and out on the successful. The fact is it is not beer in any sens of the word and parliament has been asked to pass a measure that will put a stop to this antique imposition.

Many physicians believe that the fumes of kerosene, when the lamp is turned low, may cause diphtheria Many sleeping rooms are thus semi-light sleeping rooms are thus semi-light-ed all night, and the windows are closed, or raised but slightly. The atmospheric conditions become death-ly. A turned-down kerosene lamp is a magazine of deadly gas to which the healthiest Tungs cannot be exposed safety—Realth safely.—Health.

With More Nerve Than Bra A Lyons (France) cyclist name Garaud, a plumber by trade, who ha uncertaken to ride around the coping-stone of a house in course of construc-tion, successfully accompilated his feat in the presence of a large gathering. This coping-stone is barely two feat wide, and is about fifty feet from the ground. undertaken to ride around the coping

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PROM OUR EXCHANGES.

Dawley and Gay, the newspaper corre pondents expelled from Cuba by Weyler have filed claims against the Spanish gov ernment for \$100,000 and \$25,000 respect When a foretin power runs up gainst an American newspaper man, it strikes a high priced article.

A queer case of what may be termed sympathetical affection is reported at Michigan City. A year ago a beautiful young lady had a needle enter her body waist. Last week it worked its way out of the arm of a young man at La porte, Ind., who had been over to the lake city.

It is quite true that a man does not have to feed oats to a bicycle, but neither does he have to carry along a chest of tools to keep a horse in order, or pump wind into him every few minutes to keep him going.

There is a merchant in Milan who has o many children that the other night one of them was locked in the store, where he had fallen asleep, and was not even missed from the home. It was only when the marshal heard the little fellow's cries went and told the father and mother of the whereabouts of their son, that they began to count noses and found that he was missing.

One of the latest swindles is accomplished by means of a double fountain pen one end filled with good ink, the other with ink that fades away in a day or two The sharper's plan is to call on the farmer or others, make an offer so advantageou to them that they are willing to agree to it, write the contract or agreement with the ink that fades, then manage so the victim signs it with the ink that is good. Then in a few days they have the min on a sheet of blank paper on which any sort of a note can be written.

Newspapers are generally expected to publish gratis notices of religious services and charitable undertakings. This is all right. No sensible publisher will object helping a good cause with a reasonable amount of free advertising. But when it comes to announcing, without money an without price, concerts, entertainments and other profit-gathering enterprises, point is reached where a self-respecting newspaper must draw the line. entertainment is a business scheme for the raising of funds, its managers should be made to pay for whatever amount of advertising space they may deem it profit able to occupy. Salvation may be tree, but paper and printer's ink, composition and press work cost money. The printer. like other laborers, is worthy of his hire If his hire is higher than beneficient in stitutions can afford to pay, they should be taught to dispense with his services.— Milford Times.

The Pontiac council is in a dilemme The treasury is empty, bills are due and unpaid, and no funds in sight with which carry on the municipal work for the coming year. Monday a special election was held to vote on the question of rais ing money by issuing short time bond and the voters decided against the bond issue. Some of the aldermen are in favor of resigning and others think the counci better adjourn sine die and let the city run itself

Another of these traveling merchant with a little wagon full of valuable silverware, jewelry, etc., struck our town les day evening and proceeded to give free entertalnment. He spoke his little ch and then began generously selling his wares and presenting to each purchas ar a valuable gift. He began by selling solid aliver teaspoons at 25 cents apiece giving in return the spoon, the quarter and an additional ten cents as a prize. Of course, as usual on such occasions, ther were plenty of men who, though unabl their debts, bit at this tempting mercel and by the time the spoons wer going at \$1.00 per set with a gold chain ring or breest-pin as a gift, the fish wer biting as rapidly as the line could be thrown. The merchant advanced the idea ant advanced the id several days and give satisfection to all rchasers, but Wednesday morning he bad disappeared and some of our people are poorer in purse and a little wiser e next of these genero men comes along, a new school of fish will be ready to secure the tempting bait Meanwhile these tempting fakirs go or in their work of improving and building up the town, while our merchants still continue to send out due bills to the man who would pay if he could, but these are dreadful hard times.—Bancroft Commo

Mr. W. H. Smith, editor of The Argu Mr. W. H. Smith, editor of The Argua Benton, Fa, recommands a remedy for distribute which he has used with magic-al effect. Several weeks ago," he say-, I purchased a hottle of Chamberlyin's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhera Remedy, and after using less than one-third of the contents the results were magical—effect-ing an entire cure. I heartily and cheer-rally recommend the remedy to all suffer-ing from diarrhera. This remedy is for many to the J. G. Meiler. by Dr. J. G. Meiler.

In passing through almost any cometery. gree, you can point out the last resting shotgun. The grass carpeted moun which covers the remains of the man who took the mule by the tail. ument of the man who didn't know it was loaded overshadows the man who jumped from the car to save a ten minutes' walk kent her curset luced to the last hole, and the intelligent idiot, who rode a bicycle nine miles in teu minutes. Here reposes doctor who took a dose of his own med icine, and the old man who married s young wife. Right over yonder in the northwes: corner the breezessigh through the weeping willows that bend over the fellow who told his mother-in-law she lied. Down there in the potter's field, with his feet sticking out in the cold blasts of the winter and the blistering rays of ly remains of the misguided regulator who ried to do business without advertis ing, while the broken bones of the man who would not pay for his paper are piled up in the corner of the fence. Over by the gate reposes the boy who went swim ming on Sunday, and the old woman wh kept baking powder side by side with strychnine in the cupbord.—Reading Hus

Harold F. Sayles, the widly-know evangelist, will enter the journalistic field. He has purchased the Ypsilanti

Commercial.

The noxious weed known in the west a tumble mustard has made its first appear ance in Michigan in Berrien county Specimens of the plant have been submit ted to Prof. C. F. Wheeler, of the Stat Agricultural College, who pronounces i to be a pest which is regarded in region where it abounds with as much horror as the Russian thistle. The seed is supposed to have come from the west in shipments of baled hay. The highway commission ers and pathmasters of the county will unite in an organized effort to eradicate the pest before it attains a stronger foot hold.- Mason News-

Many physicians believe that the fume of kerosene, when the lamp is turned low may cause diphtheria. Many sleeping rooms are semi-lighted all night, and the window closed, or but slightly raised The atmospheric conditions become death ly. A turned down kerosene lamp is deadly gas to which the healthiest lung-

cannot be exposed safely.
The board of control of the eastern an northern asylums for the insane recently purch sed pieces of real estate valued a \$8,000 and \$4,500 respectively. It was needed. Auditor-General Turner hearof it and wrote them that these accounts would not be audited. The board state that the money had been saved out of the expense fund, and that as it was on hand the land was purchased. Mr. Turner maintains that the justitutions were no intended to be money makers and that it this much was saved the price for keep ing patients should be reduced. The legislature is the only body that can grant permission for such purchases.

Milan is to have an addition to its choolhouse and the whole building is to be heated by furnaces. The improvements will cost \$5,570. The question wa just carried at the meeting of the school district and that was all. It requires : two-third vote in favor to raise any money and that number was secured and no more. Sixty votes in all were cast, 40 for and 20 against the project.

The commissioner of the state land of fice has just received from the United States land office a patent for 5,000 acres of land in the counties of Gogebic, Onton agon and Houghton, and the lands will offered at public auction at the state land office August 18, at the minimum price of \$8 per acre. The tracts are val uable agricultural lands lying in one of the best farming districts of the upper peninsula, and especially chosen by Com missioner French to give opportunity for further development of the rich agricultural resources of one of the many fruit ful districts of superior farming lands.— State Republican

The Oakland County Agricultural Solety will hold no fair this year. This ment was made by Sec'y Jas. B. Harger Thursday. It appears that the monwhich the society expected to realize not been forthcoming owing to the stringent circumstances and the society is not therefore in condition to make the outlay necessity for the erection of buildings, etc. Mr. Harger is confident that by next seeon circumstances will allow of a fair being held.-Oakland County Post.

A base hall umpire is a good deal like newspaper publisher. He occupies a us position in the midst of the people. His decisions are received and mmented upon. A decision which pleases calls forth no applause, but a dewhich differs from the "crowd" is eived with unmistakable signs of dis satisfaction. But the umpire or the edi-tor, we o attempts to frame his decisions to suit the "crowd" rather than to conform to the rules, will find before the game is out, that he has neither the "crowd not honor with him.—Es.

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As wheat threshing progresses it is evi dent that a considerable portion of the cereal in southwestern M chican will be of inferior quality. The first grain thresh ed in the vicinity of Decatur was general ly plump and hard and slightly exceeded 60 pounds in weight to he measured bushel. The later reports indicate that rust caused more damage than anticipat ed at the time, and that the ravages of the Hessian fly were more widespread than at first thought. From the latter cause it is now estimated that the yield of wheat in that region will not exceed that of last year, although the aecrage this season is omewhat larger.

MARVELOUS RESULTS. From a letter written by Rev. J. Gunderman, of Dimondale, Mich., 70 are permitted to make this extract: to hesitation in recommending Dr. King' New Discovery, as the results were alm marvelous in the case of my wife. I was pastor of the Bantist church at Rive function she was brought down with Pneumonia succeeding La Grippe. Terrible paroxysms of coughing would last with little interruption and it seemed as if she could not survive the A friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery; it was quick in its work and highly satisfactory in results." Trial botfree at John L. Gale's Drug Store. Regular size 50c. and \$1.00

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REV. JOI N J. THOMAS.

nood to-night, Jones." . ones-"Yes, and I am wondering where the penses are to come from to settle it."—Detroit Free Press.

Exeping Their Father's Grave Green. Two brothers living in North Walloboro. Me., went recently to the cem trim their father's here they fought with clubs and higs, and the lawyers were resort-

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Instead, he killed the frog. As frog's
legs are cre' ed by connolaseurs with
possessing a delicacy of flavor superior
to that of spring chicken, the colored community doubtless enjoyed a rare treat. Since the discovery, however, the remaining frogs have not exactly enjoyed a piping time of peace.

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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS AND PERSON-AL MENTION.

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

Itams.

"Shib" Tafft was in town Saturday. Fred Shafer is working in J. L. Gale's

Dr. Collier's mother and neice are vis iting in town. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Macomber visited

in town Sunday.

A number went to Detroit on their wheels Sunday. Joe Gray, of Southamp on, is visiting

his brother, M. F. Gray

Mrs. W. Merrell, id New Boston, visit
ed friends in town Monday.

Mrs. Covert and daughter, Gertrude, of

Leslie, are visiting at Maria Root's. Mrs. Ella Bodine, o Averill, is visiting her mother and friends of Plymouth.

Base ball to-day between The Mark

ham Air Rifle Co.'s team and the Pearls. H. A. Spicer with his daughter, Rhoda and son, Frank, drove to Detroi: Tuesday George Spalding, of Detroit, was a guest of E. H. Briggs and family over Sunday.

Miss Mary Edmonds, of Tonawanda. New York, is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. Stringer.

Miss Lillie Smith, of north village, en tertained company from Saginaw Satur-

Bert Howe, of Wayne, who has be a playing ball with St. Louis, Mich., returnome last week.

Mrs. G. A. VanDerbeck, wife of the base ball magnate, of Detroit, has been visiting at Dr. Collier's.

Mrs. H. A. Spicer and daughter, S. Marie, are spending the week at Sheldons Denton and Belleville.

Mrs. S. W. Everett was called to Clioto attend the funeral of Mrs. S. Westfall, who died July 27, 1896.

The Misses Marguerits Perry and Edith Raymond, of Derri, visited Maud Markham this week.

Mrs. Nette Wolf, who has been living in Averill, Mich., for the past six or eight months, returned home Friday.

Zaida Briggs has returned home after an absence of three weeks in Detroit vis-iting her brothers and other relatives.

Chauncey Rauch and Fred Bennett with their la lies returned Sunday evening from a week's outing at Straight's

A very pretty tile floor has been laid in the Plymouth Savings Bank this week by the Taylor Mantle and Grate Co. of De-Mrs. M. F. Gray and child returne

Friday from a six week's visit with friends and relatives in Park Hill and Southamp The Junior spciety of the Baptist church

will give an ice cream social on the lawn of Mrs. Bertha Hoops on Saturday eve-The surriect for the morning service at

the Universalist church, Sunday is: The Golden Rule;" for the evening "Signals."

ember the ball game this after n. Markham Air Rife Co.'s nine ve the Pearls. Admission 15 cents, ladies and children 10 cents.

E. K. Bennett and John Wilcox return ed last Thursday evening from Petoskey and vicinity where they have been spend ing a couple of weeks.

Harry McClumpha, who is employed in the laboratory of the Illinois Steel Works is home for a month or so on account of the works having shut down.

A matched game of base ball between Markham's nine and a nine from the Globe Furniture Co., of Northville, is being talked of Let er come off

Mrs F. B. Alams, the winner in the Mars. F. B. Alama, the winner in the "Matrons' Contest," give a charming little reception yesterday alternoon, to her sister contestants. The ladies were permitted to christen the new honey-spoon, so deservedly won by their fair hostess, and adelightful time was enjoyed by all. Dan Jolliffe has recovered from his re-

Northville, Thursday.

The MAIL issued 500 very neat school talogues this week.

Mr. Lee, of Brighton, was the guest of Cas. H. Bennett this week. Master Ned Briggs, of Ovid, is visiting

his aunt, Miss Fannie Briggs. L. G. Hamilton and family returned to their home in Fremont, O., Friday.

Mrs. Diffendeffer, of Detroit, visited her sister, Miss Minnie Fowler, this week. Miss Maud Milspaugh left Thursday morning for a visit with friends in Bad

Maud Markham entertained a few of her friends at a lawn party on Saturday evening.

Miss Maud Wherry, of Detroit, is visit-ing her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Wherry.

Mrs. Zollinger and daughter, of Detroit, are visiting Mrs. Zollinger's sister, Mrs. A. A. Tafft.

A good move was made when the council had a man go over the village and cut lown the weeds.

Frank Park has a position as traveling salesman for the Dubuar Manufacturing Co., of Northville.

The Good Templars will give a musical and literary entertainment next Tuesday evening at the Methodist church. All are invited. A collection will be taken.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gale, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rauch, Mrs. Geo. Shafer, Mrs. Frank Park, Mrs. Harry Robinson and Miss Mamie Conner are rusticating at Walled

Arthur and Zaida Briggs attended burthday party at the residence of Chas. Fox, in Canton, Wednesday, July 29, in honor of their daughter Minnie's 18th birthday.

A lawn social will be held at the residence of Mrs. Geo. A. Starkweather next Widnesday evening, August 5. It will be under the auspices of the Presbyterian church and congregation. A cordial in-vitation is extended to all who desire an evening's pleasure.

Mrs. Riker and daughter, Arrilla, who have been spending the summer at Mrs. O. A. Fraser's, returned to Detroit Thursday evening. Miss Phila Fraser will soon join them and from Detroit they will take in all the points of interest up and down the river.

M. A. Patterson walked into this office. the other day with a basket of elegant peaches and the request that we keep them from spoiling. Before he left he was satisfied that we had ample capacity to keep several other baskets from spoil-Tnanks, friend Patterson.

Stearn's tandem team, of Detroit, started out Sunday morning for a 100 mile spin. When within a mile and a half of Plymouth and going at a high rate of speed, the crank caught in the chain of the wheel and broke things up generally but not injuring the riders. They walked to Plymouth but were upable to repair the break so were compelled to remain till the 9 o'clock train before returning to Detroit.

A column. more or less, of the Northville Record is used every week by the Northville Financial Club in the discussion of politics advocating gold standard, sound money, etc., etc., and they pay for it. Right here in connection with this we wish to say that the columns of the MAIL

are open to its readers, without charge for the discussion of any legitimate question, whether it be politics, religion, edu-cation or anything else. We want you to feel that this is your paper and that you have a perfect right to ventilate your ideas through its columns as long as they are within the bounds of reason and pro-

Our Salem correspondent lost a day last week and will probably never know where it went. He left his home Thursday morning, thinking it was Wednesday, to bring his items to the MAIL office. He reached here Friday just after the papers had been placed in the post-office. He walked into the sanctum sanctorum as good-natured smile on his face and a manner that betokened satisfaction with himself and all the rest of the world. He handed us his items. Upon being told he was just a day late. a change came over his countenance that would have done his countenance that would have done from stations between Howell and justice to a professonial impersonator. He Lansing; and \$4.00 from all other took his disappointment kindly, however, station placed his correspondence in his pocket and began to whistle "call Me Back application to D. L. & N. agents or Again." That's one on you Bro. Fergu. (467) GEO DEHAVEN, G. P. A.

son. Cigar? Thanks. Our townsman, E. L. Riggs, is confined to his home with a badly sprained ankle and other bruises, the result of being thrown from his buggy. On Wednesday afternoon Mr. Riggs drove down to the D. L. & N. depot to meet his wife who D. L. & N. depot to meet his wife who had just returned from her California They both got in the buggy and ut to turn around when the horse became frightened at the cars. He turned around too short, tipped over the bug-gy and threw Mr. and Mrs. Riggs vio-lently to the ground. Mr. Riggs held onto the lines, however, and the horse did to the lines, however, and the horse did not run, which was fortunate, as a very serious, if not fatal accident might have occured. Upon examination Mr. Riggs' ankle was found to be sprained and Mrs. Riggs only slightly bruised. The buggy was badly broken up and was sent to the repair shop.

Dan Jolliffe has recovered from his reent illness. Miss Jayne Corwin visited friends in Our Sole Point

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Mrs. Heary Smitherman and son, Will, of Ovid, are visiting at Wm. Smith- Our Entire Shoe Stock

Now at midsummer-clearing-sale prices. We must clear up all odds and ends

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Wm. Albro and wife, of Cadillac, are visiting Mrs. Albro's parents, Mr. and Mis. M. R. Weeks.

E. C. Hough, left for Mississippi, Thurs- Petoskey lay, on business. He expects to be gone about ten days

Mrs. Wm. Smitherman and daughters, Ethel and Hazel, have returned from a three weeks visit at Ovid. Will Robinson has been on the sick list

during the past week. Dell Knapp has taken his place on the dray. Pierre West, traveling salesman for

Valpey's shoe house, Detroit, called on friends here Thursday evening. Mrs. H. Hart, of Detroit, and Mrs. F. Hastings, of Northville, visited the Misses Nettle and Gertie Hart this week.

James McKeavor and family leave this \$4.50 from stations between Friday morning for a two week's visit with relatives and friends in Hamilton,

Herbert Pelham, of Iron Mountain has been visiting his parents here for the past-week or ten day. He, will return home Sunday evening

Ethel Smitherman was eight years old chance to visit the north country. on Thursday, and as a consequence, a number of her young friends gathered at her home and ment a very enj valile day-Invitations are out announcin; the mar riage of Ira A. Beddow and Miss Eliza

beth Irland at the First Presbyterian church, Ann Arbor, on Wednesday evening, August 12, 1896., The Lutheran society gave a lawn so-cial at the residence of Franz Loebs on

Saturday evening. A very enjoyable time is reported and about \$5 was netted for the society. Duncan Clark's female minstrels are

headed this way. They were billed to play in Fowlerville on Monday evening. We are anxiously awaiting the appearance of the Observer to see how Bro. Peek liked it. Rev. M. W. Gifford, late pastor of the

M. E. church here, denies the charge that he has been cured by "Cuban herbs" of consumption, also that he did not turnish the Cuban herb doctor an affidavit to that effect. Mr. Gifford never had consump

D. L. & N. Annual Petoskey Excursion

Thursday, August 27th, the D. L. & N. will run the annual low rate excursion to Traverse City and Petoskey via. C. & W. M. R.y., the lar "Scenic Line." These excursions are a wellsions are so well known that an ex-

admit that she was not a great woman —not of that stern stuff which formed some of the heroines of revolutionary and colonial days—that she was not even a woman given to profound or independent thought or to affting opinions of weighing arguments.

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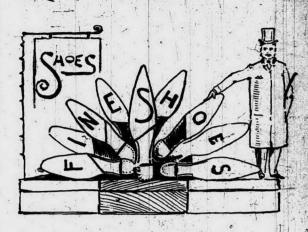
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Heavy Storm Passes Over the Causing Considerable Damageoygan Saffers from a \$100,000 er and Mill Fire.

Tours Cyclones Broke Loose.
village of Homer experienced s
which almost assumed the char of a cyclone. Roofs were lifted and over one-half of the maple trees scattered over the The big double grandstand at the base call park is a complete work, one-half it being carried about 50 feet from riginal position and piled in a hear broken timbers. Several houses to badly damaged. The plate glass shows in O. L. Linn & Co.'s store to blown in and the stock of dry ds considerably damaged water, which fell in sh sheets in the surrounding county like dam-

At Utica the storm did considerable mage. The barn of Daniel Foley as destroyed with 500 bushels of grain one horse. Il dams were washed away, lum-

ards flooded and other damage re

at yards flooded and other usual alted at Northville.

Detroit experienced one of the heavest rainfalls of the year and many ther points report lots of rain but not

and End of a Fishing Excursion

Wm. M. Cline, a prominent lawyer of Fort Huron, was drowned at Stag bland in St. Clair river, by the capsizing of a small boat in the swells from sing steambarge. Mr. Cline ember of the St. Clair County glers' association, who were having their annual fishing contest. Three athers in the boat saved themselves by ming or clinging to the boat. anfortunate man had practiced law in Port Huron 17 years, and served as state senator in 1888. A widow and

\$100,000 Fire at Cheboyga

re at Cheboygan burned up the en tire dock and 4,000,000 feet of lumber at the Whitehall mill. The loss wil ceach \$100,000. Monroe Boye & Co. an Ward Bros., of Grand Haven, lost \$75. 900; Theodore Hine, of Bay City, \$5,000; Swift Brothers, of Cheboygan, \$2,000; Whitehall Co., dock and lath, \$7,500. The lumber was fully insured, but the tehall loss will be a total. The tag Major Dana, which was playing on e fire, became cut off, and she had run on the beach to save herself.

runken Serena:lers' Dustardly Deed Sheriff Kerns, of Saginaw, was noti-ed by Mr. Russell, of Thomas townthat at a wedding pear his a crowd called to serenade the couple. Beer was frequently pured and they became very noisy.

Mr. Russell knew that he had some memies in the crowd and about 3 a. m. an he saw three men coming toward ome he fired his revolver into the ale to frighten them. The men then ing the door in and smashing the side of the house and windows.

higan Gold Democrats Organizing The sound money Democrats of Michigan effected an informal organization of Grand Rapids with John S. Law e as secretary, and have issued anifesto bolting the Chicago ticked platform. It is proposed to have ar organizations effected in al arts of the state, and, if a nationa be put into the field, to nominate a full time of sound money electors in the tate. The manifector was signed by about 90 well-known Democrats.

NEWS FOR MICHIGANDERS.

Milford coopers struck for higher The army worm is visiting at Big county.

Forest fires about Clare Nave done derable damage.

Andrew Desham's slave mill burned 4. Saginaw; loss \$5,000.

At Menominee Floyd Wilson, aged 10, was drawned by a boat capsizing.

Kent county had 200 candidates for A new three story brick hotel is being

killed by the fast train at

lockford.

William Durstin, aged 9, fell from
he roof of a barn at Dryden, breaking en, of Fife Lake, fell 18

fatal injuries.

ds in the fruit belt are put ting on fast freight rains to hurry frait to market

Mrs. Sophia Miller, aged 87, was hilled while crossing the S., T. & H. Graeka, near Pigeon.

Oliver Miller died at Saginaw, from

the effects of a kick he received while tending a sick horse.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cleveland, agod pd respected citisms of Utics, cele-trated their golden wedding. Both

Mrs. John Thomas, who for son

Eight horses and other property val-ned at \$3,000 burned in Lockwood's livery barn at Pewamo.

by hanging herself to a tree, near Bad Axe. She was probably insane. The Kalamazoo river arose to

height at Allegan that the mill flume went out, causing a loss of \$1,500. Salt sales in June at Saginaw in-reased over last year, but prices were ower owing to foreign competition.

The Sutherland - Innes stave and ng works at Evart were destroyed e. Loss \$12,600; partly insured.

Fire totally destroyed the L'Anse brewery. Loss \$3,000, partly insured. The fire was caused by a coreless tramp. ert Wilk, aged 15, was crushed by Alb

a well caving while he was climbing out after rescuing his hat at Muskegon. Stella Wirz, aged 16, bravely risked ner life to drag her half-suffocated sister from the burning home at Saginaw.

while unharnessing a horse for a lady neighbor. Wm. H. Parmeter, a farmer near Albion, was kicked in the chest. He died instantly.

Mary Dejonge, a Grand Rapids girl, is held on a charge of causing the death of her babe by neglect. Her mother is also held as an accomplice.

also held as an accomplice. Miss Clara Perry, of Port Huron, a

delegate to the recent B. Y. P. U. con-vention at Milwatkee, died at her place of entertainment in that city The employes of Hollands & Emery's

mill at East Tawas are wondering why they are out of work. The owners give no reason for closing down. William Thomas. a fireman; fell from

building at Saginaw. He struck on fence post and sustained internal in-uries which may result in death. At a meeting of residents along the

line of the prospected Benton Harbor & Allegan electric railway it was unanimously decided to aid the project. At Ludington the 6-year-old son of Oscar Olson was killed by being caught under the edge of a wagon box which

fell over on him, breaking his neck. Mrs. Bert Truman, of Sturgis, a bride of two weeks, took carbolic acid after a little tiff with her husband. Anti-dotes and a stomach pump saved her.

Mrs. Daniel Stoliker and Burt Ryan of Holly, are in the county jail at Pon-ting, on complaint of Mrs. Stoliker's husband, who charges criminal inti-

Mrs. B. F. Adams, of Coloma, has received a check for nearly \$50,000, her share of an estate bequeathed by a grand uncle in England. Her husband is a poor man.

W. Hibbard, a wealthy farm near Owosso, was arrested on a capias sworn out by John Brady, who asks for \$5,000 for the alienation of Mrs. rady's affections.

A boy named Merlo M. Stevens was drowned at Algonae and as his home, friends or relatives are not known there the authorities are at a loss how o dispose of the body.

Henry Ringleberg and wife, two of the oldest residents of Grand Rapids, were struck by a motor car and thrown from their carriage and both sustained evere, perhaps fatal, injuries.

Fred Tunnington and Louis Smith were convicted at Hillsdale of violating the local option law. Judge Lane fined the former \$250, or 90 days in jail, and the latter \$40, or 30 days in jail.

A disastrous runaway occurred at Manistee in which Mrs. Stillman Stubbs, Mrs. Frank Potter and Mrs. Thos. Kerry were thrown out and seri-ously injured. Mrs. Stubbs may die.

The barn of Chas. Robinson, a wellto-do farmer near Dimondale, burned to the ground, including farming implements and his crop of grains. thoroughbred horse valued at \$500.

Several ties were discovered lying cross the Wabash track in Senec township Lenawee county. A farmer named Willard Sutton was placed in jail charged with putting them there.

The large barn and outhouses on the farm of Judge H. D. Campbell, in Grawn, were totally destroyed by fire. The barn was filled with grain and valuable implements. The loss is

Thomas J. Bradley, a retired merchant of Battle Creek, aged 50, has been arrested on the charge of taking indecent liberties with Edith Mack-inder, aged 12. Bradley charged blackmail.

Peter Johnson, a farmer, of Kloman while walking on the track was struck by a freight, which cut off both legs and one arm. He died in 15 minutes. A bottle of whisky in his pocket was

found several more nuggets of gold on his farm. He will make a thorough search, and fully expects to find a val-nable gold mine. Other farmers are

also prospecting. also prospecting.

The Michigan peach yellows commissioners, who are inspecting orchards in the lake belt, have found few cases of the pest. The strict enforcement of the laws has led to the almost complete

while crossing the Michigan Central, near Utica, the livery rig of A. Summers, driven by James McManus, was struck by a train. The horse was killed and buggy smashed, but McManus escaped with alight injuries.

H. V. Sink, a Port Huron bleyclist, and the carry when the carry the carry was the carry the carry when the carry was the carry was the carry when the carry was the carry when the carry was the carry was the carry was the carry when the carry was the car

was riding after a car when the car auddenly stopped. He then rode upon the other track, just in time to meet the car going in the opposite direction. By catening hold of the draw burke asved himself from death, but was in-

Bra E Clark Wilcox, aged 54; was trough from a carriage by a runaway time a prosperous farmer, was found any near Harms, and so badly interest that she died.

Br. El J. Corey, of Swarts Greek, was returned from the west a few months ago, while returning another call. His soliar some and another call the soliar some and finances, and his death is supposed to have been caused by apposure. jured internally.

The body of John Linderman, at one

Mrs. Bobert Baird, wife of a farmer interrupted a salva army march at Adrian, and attempt to drag her daughter, Mrs. Jo Kauffman, out of the ranks. Baird was hustled around and force to leave her daughter.

R. J. White, proprietor of the stav and heading works, at Shepard, dangerously injured in a runaway cident. His coachman was also quite badly hurt. Mr. White is about years of age. Fears are entertained badly his recovery

Fred Smith, of Muskegon, agents, while bathing at Mons lake, stepped into a hole and was drowned. A companion made a heroic effort to save him and was dragged ne succeeded in freeing himself from the death grip.

Mrs. Jacob Hiller, aged 104, whlived near Elkton, was taken seriously ill not long ago, but strange to say, has completely recovered, and is doing her own housework again. Her husband is 106 years old, and they have been married 80 years.

Marshall Robinson, supposed to be of Whitehall, accidentally fell from the tug Ciscoe, near Muskegon, while on duty as lineman. He was in the act of handing a lantern to neer when he slipped and fell over board and was drowned.

Miss Edith Burgess was perhaps for tally injured in a runaway accident at Muskegon. Miss Lizzie Nichols, whom Miss Burgess was visiting, suffered a fracture of the right shoulder-blade and was considerably bruised. Miss Burgess was just recovering from a similar accident which occurred in Big Rapids.

Little Felix Mailhot, aged 4, becam lost in a huckleberry patch near St. Ignace. Bears are very numerous and it was feared that he would be killed by them. Hundreds of men searched for the lost child for 48 hours before he was found, but little the worse for his The whole town then had

A new railroad from Lawrenceburg Ind., to Benton Harbor is projected by Ind., to Benton Harbor is projected by eastern capitalists. It will connect with Milwaukee by means of transports across the lake, and will control a heavy traffic in freight from the northwest by way of Milwankee, through the connections it will make with lead

ing trunk lines running cast and west. Secretary of the state board of telegram from the attorney-general of Illinois, that the supreme court had iven a judgment of ouster against the illinois Health university and its charter has been dissolved. No person is now entitled to register in Michigan by reason of a diploma from this con

John Covert caused the arrest of Slover Bishop at Holly, alleging crim-inal intimacy with his wife. A war-rant was issued for the woman, and Bishop hired a horse and carriage with which Mrs. Covert was to get out of town. The hard drive was too much for the horse, which fell dead. "Whisk-ers" Green, the driver, was arrested, charged with causing the death of the

The action of the Port Haron Engine and Thresher Co. in laying off a large portion of their force because of the portion of their force because of the silver agitation interfering with finances has caused the silver men to retaliate. They have taken photo-graphs of anti-silver placards posted in the works and will send them to western papers to produce a prejudice among western farmers against the thresher manufactured by this concern

State Treasurer Wilkinson's report for the year ending June 30, shows that at the close of the year there was a balance on hand of \$912,422.43. The general fund, which now has a balance of \$450,537.21, was overdrawn in th sum of \$128,000 at this time last year The bonded indebtedness of the stat is \$10,922.80, and the trust fund indebtedness \$5,766,702.72. The total receipts of all funds were \$5,256,959.37, and the otal of disbursements \$4,634,054,73.

Elk Rapids officials chased Sam Bemus, a young man, who skipped out with a horse and buggy belonging to Elrey Bunn, a schoonkeeper of that place. Bemus took the rig after being refused the use of it by the owner, and threatened the lives of any who might pursue, strengthening his threat by dispatch from Constantinople. the display of two revolvers and a Winchester rifle. Bemus started for Winchester rine. Bemus started for Kalkaska, but was intercepted at Will lamsburg by Deputy Sheriff Thacker upon whom he fired, but missed his aim. In the commotion which followed with the rig he made good his escape with the i He was captured later at Kalkaska.

On the charge of sending an obscen-On the charge of sending an obscene letter to a young lady Gco. Drennou, ex-mayor of Plymouth, O., was ruthlessly arrested at the bedside of a sick wife by a government official. The arrest is highly sensational, as Drennou is well known and universally respected. He says it is a case of mistaken identity.

The extremely heavy shipments of one from upper peninsula mines pre-

The extremely heavy shipments of ore from upper peninsals mines previous to July 1 are being followed by reductions in the working forces at the mines which almost amount to closing the mines. At the Norrie and Patet mines at Ironwood 2,000 men are out of work, and other mines closing. The mines are greatly alarmed.

The announcement that local assembly No. 300, of Pittaburg, had withdrawn from the Kuights of Labor, taking upwards of 6,000 members from

ing upwards of 6,000 members from that organization causes discussion in labor circles. This assembly, com-posed of glassworkers, has for years numerically and financially been the strongest trades union connected with the K. of L. Their withdrawal will, it is believed, prove a death blow to the old organization. The decision was is believed, prove a death blow as a cid organization. The deciaion extracted by the glassworkers convertion in season in Pittsburg.

Charles Dickers, the on of the presovolist, died saddenly at St. Louis.

FROM MANY POINTS.

NEW ITEMS OF VARIOUS KINDS BRIEFLY RELATED.

of the City of Cleveland Fittingly Celbrates Gold Democrats Planning to a National Convention.

One hundred years ago Gen. Moses Cleveland, of the Connecticut Land Co., landed on the south shore of Lake Erie at the mouth of the Cuyahoga river, nd began a cettlement which has grown to the present city of Cleveland.

To fittingly celebrate the hundredth anniversary of the event the citizens levoted a whole week to a varied program of exercises and ceremonies. Many distinguished personages were present and the Ohio National Guards werein camp to assist in the spectacu-lar features. The first day was devoted to religious exercises in the various churches. The military encampment was dedicated by Gov. Bushnell on the was dedicated by Gov. Insance on the second day. Log Cabin, or old settlers' day, with addresses by prominent people occupied the following day, which was made a general public holiday. Exercises were held in the Central Armory with U. S. Senator Hawley, of Connecticut, as the principal speaker. Connecticut, as the principal speaker He gave an historical address full of lle gave an historical address full of interest to the people of the western reserve. A gift of \$700,000 worth of property by John D. Rockefeller to the city for the extension of the park and boulerard system was announced. Brief addresses were made by Gov. O. Vincent Coffin. of Connecticut: Gov. Bushnell, of Ohio; ex-Gov. McKinley and others. A grand parade of mili-tary and uniformed civic organizations in the afternoon, and an historical pa geant and a grand reception and cen-tennial ball in the evening filled that day. A huge parade of wheelmen and a New England day program were among other events of the week.

Gold Democrats Wast Another Ticket. A meeting of some representative Democrats opposed to the Chicago plat-form was held in secret session at Chi-cago. Gen. E. S. Bragg, of Wisconsin, was elected chairman and C. A. Ewing. of Illinois, secretary. The conference definitely decided that a convention should be called the only question being whether the meeting should issue the call, and on this a lively debate ensued. Finally a resolution was adopted to the effect that it was the sense of the meeting that a Democratic convention should be held, a Democratic platform enunciated and candi dates for President and vice-president chosen, and that the said convention should be held not later than Sept. 2. A committee of one from each state represented was appointed to draft a call for the convention, and report the following day.

Strikers' Big Victory at Cleveland.
The long strike of the employes of the Brown Hoisting Co., at Cleveland, which was inaugurated nine weeks age and has resulted in serious of bloody riots, is at an end. a satisfactory set riots, is at an end. a satisfactory set-tlement having been reached. The company concedes all the main points contested for. They agreed to re-ceive greivance committees from em-ployes, grant a half-holiday on Satur-lay and time and a half for all over-time. All old employes are to be reinstated regardless of any part they took in the strike. The men returned to work at once. The announcement of the termination of the struggle caused wild scenes of enthusiasm. at the ball of the locked out men.

12,000 Armenians Massacred.

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London papers publish details of the massacre in the vicinity of Van, Armenia, of thousands of Armenians. It is stated that lover 40 villages were destroyed and that every male person more than eight years of age has been killed. On account of this last massacre of the Armenians societies interested in relicf work in Akia Minor have appealed. relief work in Asia Minor have appeale once more to the public for additional funds. The news of the destruction of 40 prosperous villages in the vicinity of Van and the massacre of at least 12,000 Armenians was contained in u.

6,000 Chinese Soldiers Killed by Rebels Advices from China by the steamer Empress of India say: Chinese troops were recently sent to Lanchon to sup press the Mohammedan rebels who had press the Mohammedan rebels who had risen against the authorities. The rebels routed the imperial tropps and There were 0,000 troops and all are either killed or missing. The rebels are now mad for blood, massacreing all in authority, killing and pillaging on the triumphant marches through the

Mrs. J. H. Tolfree, who was Grove Cleveland's secretary while he was mayor of Buffalo, committed suicide at Mojave, Cal., by drinking carbolic acid. Four cars loaded with iron ore went

through Baltimore & Ohio shutes at Sandusky. O. There were a dozen or more men in the cars and six were in-jured. A man named Strauss was bur-

more men in the care and six were injured. A man named Strauss was purjed under a load of ore and smothered to death. Two more are expected to die. Miss. May El Demuth, of Jasper county. Ind., will saill for Cuba to join her lover, who is fighting for Cuban independence. Miss Demuth, who is but 30 years of age, will take service with the Cubas army as a nurse and before returning to the United States the couple will be Increied. Miss De-

with the Cabia, army as a nurse and before returning to the United States the couple will be impried. Miss Demath beloays to a prominent family. Lawrence Murphy, aged 27 years, a puglist, of Sagnaw, boarded a freight car on the Lake Shore road at Toledo and was struck by the Fassett street bridge and knocked under the wheels. His head was completely severed from the Post of the was completely severed from

29 DROWNED.

Canara Desolation and Death.

A cloudburst in Bear Creek canyon just above Morrison and Golden, town in the foothills near Denver, brought down a solid wall of water 10 feet high, which not only did great damage to property, but caused the loss of nearly 30 lives. They were mostly campers from Denver and 20 of the killed comprised the entire families of three bus iness men of Denver. There were many more campers in that vicinity, and it is feared that the loss of life will probably be much greater than is now

The currents which rushed down the canyou upon the mountain towns were caused by terrific mountain storms which extended 100 miles or more and tore away buildings, trees, railroad tracks, bridges, etc., and spread annihilation through the towns. The work was brief and almost before the stricken places realized what had happened the passed away, leaving only a silence and signs of devastation on every side.

NEWS ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Cornelius Vanderbilt is improving in

Indiana operators refuse to grant the advance demanded by the miners and the strike will continue and will probably spread.

Princess Maud, third daughter of the Prince and Princess of Wales, was mar-ried at London to Prince Charles, second son of Crown Prince Frederick of Denmark

The grist mill, elevator and stores belonging to the Barney mills were de-stroyed by fire at Prescott. There were no appliances handy with which to fight the fire, and the loss in esti-mated at from \$80,000 to \$100,000.

The Direct Legislative league, which eeks to engraft the initiative and referendum system upon the body politic, met in St. Louis during the progress of the Populist and silver conventions.

The big steel steamer Queen City which broke the lake ore cargo record has broken the record for corn, taking on 202,000 bushels at Chicago, which is 37,000 more than the previous record.

Ex-Controller H. A. Waite, of Port Huron, who skipped leaving a heavy shortage in his accounts with the city, has returned after a lengthy wandering and will face the charge against New York bankers have agreed to

maintain the U. S. gold reserve by sup-plying gold. Philadelphia bankers raised \$1,500,000 and other cities came to the front, so that \$25,000,000 was soon raised. John Anderson, an ex-convict, was

attempting to steal a horse from the barn of Farmer Slack, near Zanesville, O., when a horse kicked him. He was found by Slack badly injured and was sent to Zanesville pris Imo Schoffeld, daughter of a farmer

living near Marion, O., was criminally assaulted and badly injured by Philander Seach, a farm hand, in the absence of her father and elder sister. Seach is being searched for now.

Arthur C. Coxe, aged 78, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of western New York and well-known throughout the country, succumbled to nervous prostration at the Clifton Springs sanita-rium, Rochester, N. Y., where he was taking treatment.

Twelve thousand coat tailors were ordered on strike at New York, to en force higher prices from the wholesale manufacturers and to stop a renewal of the task and piece work system. The large wholesale manufacturers The large wholesale were taken by surprise

Gen. Geo. W. Joues, the oldest surviving ex-United States senator, died at Dubuque, Ia., aged 92. He represented as a delegate to congress that territory now included in Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa and the, west except the Pacific coast. He was Iowa's first senator. senator.

A Washington dispatch says: Scere-tary Lamont had a conference with Sec-retary Carlisle and it can be stated positively that the administration has not tively that the administration has not now and has not had recently any in-tention of resorting to another bond issue for the purpose of replenishing the gold reserve. It is not regarded

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Thomas Dunn, charged with burglary, and Frank Moore, years' sentence to the penitentiary for burglary, escaped from the county jail at Sandnaky. Both men are considered dangerous criminals.

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While preparing breakfast at Mouroe, Mrs. M. A. Kimberly, aged 63, was fatally burned by a gasoline store. She lived alone and would have burned to death at once, had it not been for a tramp who heard her acreams and ran to her assistance, but before the flames were extinguished Mrs. Kimberly was burned so badly that she will die.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

V. AUGUST 2 LESSON KINDNESS OF KING DAVID-

at; "De Kindly Affe One to Another With Brotherly Love -Bomans 12:10 - The Rewards of Brotherhood.



HIS lesson, which centers on David's kindness to Jonathan is son, yet reaches back more than twenty, years, to the time when Jonathan and David made their covenant of friendship (B. C. 1062), and forward almost twenty years, to the time when Mephibosheth's triend gave aid to David in his time of troubles and seeming ruin (B. C. 1063). The whole range of history, so far as it relates to this subject, should be studied. The practical lesson is on the surface, and can be illustrated in many ways by modern extends the control of the control of

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3. "Is there not yet any of the house of Saut that I may show the kindness of God unto him?" David could not have done this in the early part of his reign, because his kingdom was not then so fruity established that it would be aafe. But as soon as there was no danger of brigging division and discord. David's heart led him to make this inquiry. "The kindness: or kindness for very great kindness: or kindness like God's, large and free, and forgiving: or very great kindness: or kindness like God's, large and free, and forgiving. For very great kindness: or kindness like God's sake, according to the precept of Froverbs Er. 21. 22, and Romans 12: 19-71. Saul had several times tried to kill David; he had divon him into exile, and banned him from place to place. There was a long black chartery of wrongs in the past. The Unfortunate Prince.—Ve. 3-8. "And Zibassid." Ziba was a noile way servanta, and supposed that he could inform the king. "Kitto. Only, because, his friends would fer heast. The Unfortunate Prince.—Ve. 3-8. "And Zibassid." Ziba was a noile would remove the past. The Unfortunate Prince.—Ve. 3-8. "And Ems. House of the Geat's of the past. The Unfortunate Prince.—Ve. 3-8. "And Ems. 10 house of the geated as a rival. "Which is lamp on his feet." When the news church he preced that he could inform the king. "Kitto. Only, because, his friends would remove the bosh had any as a could be for the past. Th

diment to look forward to a very successful.

4. "Behold, he is in the house of Machir."
He was a rich man, judging from 3, Samuel 17: 27, who, after the death of Saul and Jonathan, had received the lame son of the latter into his house.—Keil. "In Lo-debar." a town not far from Mahanaim, east of the Jordan on the Jabbok, where ish-bosheth, his uncle, held his court for seven wars, while David, was, in Hebron. Mephibosheth was thus dependent on friends for his support.

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7. "And David said unto him, Fear not," It is quite probable that Mephibosheth was afraid of becoming known to David. One day a measenger arivers air Lo-debar. It is a messenger from the king, Mephibosheth is alarmed when he finds the king has sent for him. The measenger was probably charged not to disclose the king's object, for when the lame youth appeared before the king, and prostrated himself in humble reverence, some trepidation seems to have been visible in his manner, as we may gather from the kind and assuring words of David addressed to one on whose countenance he probably found some traces of the friend he had leved so well.—Kitto.

3. "I have given unto thy master's som all that pertained to Saul." Saul's Samily estate, which had failen to David in right of his wife (Num. 2: 8) or been forfeited to the crown by Ish-bosheth's rebellion (chap. 12: 8), was provided (v. 11, also chap. 19: 23) for enabling him to maintain an establishment suitable to his rank, and Ziba appointed steward to manage it, on the condition of receiving one-half of the produce in remuneration of this labor and expense, while the other metry was to be paid as rent to the owner of the land (chap. 18: 28).

J. F. B. The estate must have been considered the conficent our paid that the latter of the produce of the land (chap. 18: 28).

1. "Shait till the land," as he had probable the state of the land."

heritance of Saul, perhaps increased by confiscation during his possession of royal authority.—Milman.

10. "Shait till the land," as he had probably done either for David, or for those who had possession. Possibly Zibe was using it for himself. Henceforth he was to till the land for Mephibosheth, "and bring it the fruits, that they master's son may have food to sat." Though Mephibosheth himself was to be a guest at the royal table, he would require the revenue of this estate for the Mephibosheth of " shall eat hread alway at my table." This was to do honor, the greatest honor, to his friend's son. It was also politic to keep him under his eye and to haring him into loving relationship. For, however innocent he might be, or however incapacitated from becoming hing, he might easily become a nagleus around which the enemies of David might gather. There are two incidents in after years which bear upon the present story. They occured during Absolum's rebellion, B. C. 1020 or 1022; savantees or eighteen years after the events of today's lesson. During this rebellion, Etha betrayed his master and taisely accused him of treachery to David. The king, believing him, as was quite matural under the events of today's lesson. During this rebellion, Etha betrayed his master and taisely accused him of treachery to David. The king, believing him, as was quite matural under the effective planting his position and action, David, explaining his position and action, David restored hatt of it. The more factored hat of it. The more factored hat of the treacher of the planting the case of the planting the case of the case of the planting the case of the planting the case of the case of the planting the case of the

NOTES OF THE DAY.

Iowa's population includes 132,347 g Germans and 83,000 Irish immigrants, 119,839 negroes and 394 Indians. A master of Ireland is accused of

giving his domestic a fatal blow be-cause she did not make the porridge.

this liking.

The British lales comprise no lower than 100 separate talands and inlets, without counting more jutting rocks or isolated pinnacles.

A South African millionaire gave dinner in London recently, to which a small party was invited. Every lady was presented at desert with a large uncut diamond from the South Afri-

can mine in which the millionairs was interested.

The flags to be hoisted at one time in signalling at sea never exceeds four. It is an interesting arithmetical fact, that, with sighteen various colored flags, and lever more than four at a time, no fewer than 75,042 signals as be given.

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A convict of a Kentucky prison was so much helped by the Christian Endeavor society, among the men, that he wrote to outside Endeavorers asking that a pledge and literature be sent to his wife and friends at his home, that they, too, might share the benefits of the saclety.

A flourishing Sunday school of 100 members has been organized and maintained in the slums of Knoxville, Tenn., by the First Cumberland Presbyterian Christian Endeavor Society. One hundred persons were led to con-fess Christ through the instrumentalfess Christ through the ity of these Endeavorers.

THE TURN OF LIFE.

THE MOST CRITICAL PERIOD IN THE LIFE OF A WOMAN

ace of Mrs. Eelly, of Patchogue, Long Yaland

There is no period in woman's earthly career which she approaches with so much anxiety as the "change of life." Yet during the



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bearing-down pains and backache were terrible, and kidneys affected "I began taking the Compound, and my pains ceased. I consider it the strong bridge between sickness and health, and recommend it to everybody. I meet who needs it."—Mrs. L. Krell.

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HE HAD NOT the least shame about telling her On the contrary, she was rather proud to do so. .It was something to be proud of. Not that she

a blooming 48 at that, True, her hair was silver, but what a waving wealth of silver! And it was not sent to soften wrinkles either.

She wore as many of these ornaments sne-wore as many or these ornaments as it is legitimate to wear at 48, and no more. Oh, she was certainly a wonderful woman for her age, was

Mrs. Joseph Allebtree!
Quaint, indeed, she appeared, particularly on a certain evening, standing in the old square portico, with the sun shining straight under the trees

into her face.

The house at her back was low and long: It steed e dwise to the lazy lit-tle river that flowed at the foot of the abruptly sloping lawn. On the other side, at the end of a long, shady avenue, was a gate with an old-fashioned wooden arch over it concealed

vines.
It was toward bis gate that Mrs. Allestree looked, leaning forward eager-ly, like a girl, one hand shielding her eyes from the level sunbeams. She wore white—think of her daring to wear white! She was watching for Joseph. He had gone down to Stonewear Joseph. one-only a mile distant—for the post at 5 o'clock. That was two hours ago. Joseph did love dearly to gossip with the old farmers and shopkeepers, but he really ought to remove the contract of the contract o member dinner time.

But Joseph had not forgotten his dinner. At this very minute the gate opened and his little gig rolled in, fol-

lowed by three enthusiastic dogs—a St. Bernard and two red setters. Mr. Allestree after embracing his wife as if he had just returned from a year's journey, went in with her to dinner, and Mr. Allestree was—but I will not describe him; simply he was everything that the husband of Mrs. Allestree should have been. Forty-two years had gone by since their marriage and in all that time they had never been separated a single day.

"Dearest," said Mr. Allestree 2s they sat down, "I owe you an apology for my tardiness, but it couldn't be helped. I got a letter calling me away on an important matter, and I had to stop to attend to some things in the village. I must go immediately-tomorrow.

"Oh, that Perley affair," she said. slancing over the page. "But, Joseph. glancing over the page. "But, Joseph, can't you put it off? Remember, the Kennedys are coming in the morning to stay over Sunday,"

) "I cannot, Hebrietta, It's got to be

attended to at once."

"But, Joseph, you can't go without me. You know you never did such a

"I am afraid I must do it this time."

he replied, mournfully.
They sat in silence for some min-utes. Twice Mrs. Allestree wiped away a sly tear with her napkin. length, bravely assuming a cheerful aspect, she asked: "How long will

you be gone?"
"I can't possibly reach London, accomplish all I want to and get home again in less than ten days."



BURST INTO THE ROOM.

"Joseph, it will kill us both."

"Ab, no. my dear," he laughed; "it won't quite do that. At least, I hope won't quite do that. At least, I hope not. It will be very very hard. But think, my love, we were apart for five long years once on a time."

"Ah, Joseph," with a sob in her voice, "that was before we had ever lived together. We only knew each other by letter, you know."

"And a mighty comfort did we take

And a mighty comfort did we take and a migary comitor did we take out of those same letters. Inn't it strange that in two and forty years we should never have had occasion to write to one another? Not since you were Henrietta Shower."

were Henrietta Shower."

"It is a singular circumstance," she replied. "Yes, we can write. Do you know, Joseph, the thought of it already consoles me a little. It will be such a delightful novelty."

It was a good thing for Mrs. Allestree that she expected visitors. But after the guests had departed her con-

dition was pitiable. Especially as no letter had come.

Mr. Allestree had gone away early Mr. Allestree had gone away early on Saturday. Now it was Tuesday. She had managed to be patient over the Sabbath, but on Monday merning, when Jimmy came up from Stoneton empty handed, she had refused to he-Meve that he had not dropped the let-ter or that the postmaster had not overlooked it.

There were only two deliveries in the twenty-four hours, and at the evening the same performance was re-

On Tousday Mrs. Allostres went herself to Stoaston and delivered a swere lecture to the postmister upon the general indifference of government

LOVE IS EVER YOUNG. officials, thereby greatly annoying the

poor man., Mr. Framwell began to dread the hours of delivery. Twice a day, whatever the weather, Mrs. Allestree presented her handsome, anxious face at the window.

the window.

When he handed out the post to her
and she found not the letter she
longed for, an angry face it was that
peered in at him, and a stern—albeit
well-bred—voice that demanded of him of. Not that she was 64, but that at to hunt through every box.

Chance he had made some error in distributing.

The deserted, neglected wife must remained and she would not

blame somebody, and she would not blame her husband. She did not at first even dream of blaming Joseph.

By the middle of the week her whole mood changed. She felt hurt, deeply hurt. There seemed to be no reason. no excuse for such neglect. To think that this, their first separation in so many years, should be unbridged by

She could not have the consolation of writing to him, for he had left no ad-dress, there being an uncertainty about the very part of London in which that

troublesome Perley was living.

It was the way of men, and he, it seems, was not better than the rest of them. Once out of her sight he forgot

forgot all the love and daily devo-tion of forty-two years.

Ey Saturday morning Mrs. Allestres was ill—ill enough to go to bed. Jimwas in—Ill enough to go to bed. Jimmy had to fetch both posts, and, after
delivering in person the first one, he
vowed to Molly that he would not approach Mrs. Allestree again while
Mr. Allestree was away.

All day Sunday Mrs. Allestree lay
silent in a dark chamber. Molly could
not get a word from her now yould

not get a word from her nor would she eat. It was almost restful to be so weak. True, she was in despair. She had given up all expectations of seeing Joseph again, but compared

seeing Joseph again, but compared with the bewildering tossings of vain conjecture, her present state was one of quietude and peace. But by Monday migraing she was suffering torments once more. She felt that if Jimmy returned without either Joseph or a letter she would surely die, and indeed she party dies it was

and, indeed, she nearly died as it was. When the wheels sounded again up-on the gravel, Mrs. Allestree sat up in bed. She was whiter than her hair. No voices were heard below. She clutched her heart and gasped. But presently a door opened and a step came up the stairs. It was the step of Joseph. As he entered the room she tell back among the pillows.

"My dear Henrietta, what's all this?" My dear Henrietta, what s are this. He looked around almost accusingly upon the two frightened women, as if he had caught them in the act of as sassinating their mistress.

"Didn't Jimmy tell you?" she mur mured.

"You know Jimmy never tells any-"You know Jimmy never tells any-thing. He did say you weren't well. But have you been very ill. dear?" The women had withdrawn, and he ceated himself upon the bed.

"Joseph, you might have sent me one little line!" "Wh-what? I don't quite compre-

hend. A line? "Yes it wouldn't have hurt you to write a line."
"Henrietta, I wrote to you every day

and sometimes twice a day."

They stared at each other.

"But I never got a solitary letter," she said presently. "I sent to every delivery—went myself un(il I became ill. Mr. Framwelf said there was nothing from you. It nearly killed

me, Joseph."
"However," he muttered, "they couldn't have miscarried I Henriet ta! I have it! Wait; I'll be back in twenty minutes," and the gentleman

fairly ran out of the room.

He laughed all the way downstairs and she heard his ha, ha's between his

and she neard his ha, ha's between his shouts for Jimmy to bring back the trap. In a few minutes they rattled out of the grounds, and within the time pentioned they rattled back again.

Mr. Allestree tore breathlessly up the stairs, bursting boy-fashion into his wife's room. He carried a package of letters, which he spread out in a circle on the bed. There were fourteen of them, and every one was addressed to Miss Henrietta Shower. For a short space nothing was said.

and then the two aged lovers began to laugh, and they laughed until they

laugh, and they laughed until they cried.
"Joseph," she said, "it's very funny, very, but it was almost the death of me. How did you come to do it?"
"Why, Henrietta, love, when I once

got out of your dear, familiar presence the old days came back completely.
You were little Retta Shower, and—
Joseph Allestree blushed; he did not often quote poetry

"And our two and forty years Seemed a mist that rolled away.

Swear by the Kulser. The German kaiser certainly has the The German kaiser certainly has the faculty of making himself popular with his youthful subjects. Here is a story from Dresden illustrative of this. The emperor was returning frum his morning ride up the Tannus strasse on a recent visit to the Saxon capital, when a cent visit to the Saxon capital, when a small boy with a pack of books swung over his shoulders, ran up to his im-perial majesty and yelled at the top of his voice: "Ach, Herr Kniger, do let us have a holiday tomorrow!" "Ja, ja," have a holiday tomorrow." "Ja. ja." came the imperial response, and, laughing at the schoolboy's neitilon, the kaiser rode on. But on when the boys of Dresden went to their several schools they were taid that in response to a petition made to the emperor by one of them as imperial majesty had been pleased to grant them a heliday, and, with thrue cheers for the kaiser, they were at liberty to go on their way rejoicing.

Leaviti—There is a woman who treats her husband like a dog. Bob-Aubuses him? Leaviti—D, no. Pets and fondles him.—New York World.

THE PEOPLE'S PARTY

NATIONAL CONVENTION HELD AT ST. LOUIS.

dorsement of the Democratic Ticket-An Account of the Convention Proceed ings Told a Concise Manner.

Convention hail at St. Louis, the place where a few weeks ago Wm. McKinley was nominated as the Republican candidate for president, was the scene of another mational convention, the outcome of which was quite the opposite to the formen one.

The delegates to the national People's party convention were slow in assembling. It was half past 12 when Chairman Taubeneck of the national committee called the 3,000 delegates and spectators to order. Rev. W. L. Smith, of St. Louis, offered prayer, and then Gov. Stone, of Missouri, made an address of velcome. Ignatius Donnelly, of Minneaum, responded. Sentor Butler, of North Carolina, was presented as temporary chairman, and that gentleman delivered a catching speech, which was heartly cheered and then a recess was taken until 8 o'clock.

The evening session didn't materialize owing to the electric lights being disabled. The delegates spent almost em hour in the darkness, talking, singing and shouting, but finally Chairman Butler ordered a recess until 10 a.m. the following day.

The chairman was a few minutes late in calling order, but he might as well have been hours late as no business was transacted beyond naming the committees on permanent organization, and on resolutions. Speeches and songs filled in the remainder of the time until 12:45 when the convention adjourned until 3 o'clock. There were several skirmishes over the report of the committee on credenfials.

the convention adjourned until 3 o'clock. There were several skirmishes over the report of the committee on eredenflais, the fight being between the faction desiring to indorse Bryan, the Democratic presidential nominee, and the faction working for a straight-out Populist ticket. After the contests had been finally settled the report of the committee out the faction was the faction working for a straight-out Populist ticket. After the contests had been finally settled the report of the committee out the first real test of the strength-of the factions was made. The majority report was for Senator Allen, of Nebraska, as chairman. His name was greeted by an enthusiastic demonstration by the Bryan men. But the middle-of-the-road men had their turn when the minority report processed to the minority report processed to the other minority report processed to the other than the first made the following that much, but when the vote was taken Senator Allen was elected permanent chairman—Allen, (%): Camplen, 54: A still more frantic demonstration followed by the shouting, singing, dancing mob, until the affair maid resembled that which occurred at the Democratic convention when Bryan was nominated. After twenty minutes quiet was restored and the selection of Allen was made unsata, and Mr. Peace. Mr. Allen's address was quite lengthy, but he'd the interest of the delegates and he brought forth frequent and loud applause and cheers, especially by his denuiciations of gold. McKinley and out on was adopted to appoint a committee to confer with a committee of the silver convention, also in session in St. Louis. The convention adjourned for the day.

After prayer at the opening session the next day Chairman Allen introduced Mrs. Marion Todd, of Michigan, a noted Populists worker, who spoke briefly and paid tribute to the memory of Mrs. E. M. Emory. A. A. Noe, an Ohlo delegate, presented to Chairman Allen a gavel containing sixteen ounces of silver and one ounce of gold. The wood of the handle was hickory. After this presentation a novel iscident occurred. Capt. G. A. Lloyd, of Rochelle, N. 1., and Mrs. Pennington, 'the sweet singer of Arkansas,' marched into the hall dressed in the costume of, Uncle Sam and Columbia. They made their way to the pintform amid cheers and faced the delegates, while dreers and faced the delegates, while of the committee on rules. It recommended a change in the order of making nominations, so as to make the momination of vice-pression and the steeled price of the committee on rules. It recommended a change in the order of making nominations, so as to make the momination of vice-pression and move of the middle of the road men to defeat Sewall, and thus develop strength to down the Bryan men. Delegate McGrath. Jillinois, promptly moved to large the milnority report on une table. Congressman Howard and Baraey Gibbs, of Alabama, demanded the heard on the motion to the pint of the strength. The proposition would show the extreme high-water strength of the anti-Bryan men. There were a number of redhot speeches and a deal of parliamentary squabbling, aid the delegates were wrought up to the highest pitch or enthusiasm by the speaders before the Committee of resultions, was then recognity to the highest pitch or enthusiasm by the speaders before the Grank of the delegates and the anti-Bryan crowd hield a big follification then and there. Gen. J. B. Weaver, chairman of the committee of resultions, was then recognity by the committee of the tribution of the different planks was received with slight applause. We would be the man

increasary to a people's syvermment, which functions have been basely surrendered by our public servant and a people of the servant of plateracy has thereby been chromed upon the ruins of democray. To restore the government intended by the fathers and for the welfare and prosperity of this and future generations, we demand the establishment of an ecopomic and mancial system which shall inske us masters of our own affairs and independent of European control by the adoption of the following declaration of principles:

1. We demand a national money, sefe and though the servant of s necessary to a people's government, which fund-tions have been basely surrendered by our pub-

TRANSPORTATION.

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DIRECT LEGISLATION. GENERAL PROPOSITIONS.

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GENERAL PROPOSITIONS.

1. We demand the election of president, vice-president and United States sentators by a direct vote of the people.

2. We truder to the patriotic people of Cubacur despect sympachy in their herois struggle believe the time has come when the United States, the great republic of the world, should receasile that Cuba is and of right ought to be a tree and independent state.

3. We favor home rule in the territories and sline of the territories as states.

4. All public salaries should be made to correspond to the price of intog and in priducts.

5. In times of great industrial depression idle labor should be employed on public works as far a practicalle.

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9. While the foregoing proportions constitute the platform upon which our party stands,
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turn is the install question; and upon this
great and specific issue between the parties we
corrantations and citizens agreeing, with us
upon this vital question.

The nomination of vice-president was
the next order of business. The states
were called for nominations. When Alahuma was called Col. H. G. Bowman
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The committed of the properties of the
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were enthusiastically applauded, but
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read the platform of the Silver convention and a message about the nomination of Bryan and Sewall. Many of the
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INDORSE BRYAN AND SEWALL The National Silver Convention A. the Democratic Ticket.

The Convention of the National organization was held in Grand Mail, St. Louis, simultaneously with a Populist convention. J. J. chairman of the national constete, rapped to order in a manhor showed that the hot weather was not ducive of very great activity, and the gates reflected the feeling. After pratte declaration of independence was the Mail of the Convention of the Perce of St. Televisian organization organization of the Perce of St. Televisian organization organization organization organization of the Perce of St. Televisian organization organizat

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February sill be the su about 720,000 years hance Wyoming is to have a park. A treaty has be with the Shoshons and A for the occasion to the governor of land we allow

mial blacksmith became the hap er of a 12 pound baby girl on Sun

ev. Conrad. of the Baptist church, he ere and it has been accepted. Bro. Conis a good christian gentleman and he will be greatly missed in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Tyler and son were nests at the home of A. C. Wheeler and O. L. Bussey on Tuesday of this week.

The union concert at the Baptist church was well attended.

Novi.

Mrs. Anna Smith returned from Sious City last week accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Frank Boyden.

Mrs. Al Coates, of Milford, spent Sun day at Walter Coates.

Will Goundrill is quite sick with ma

Born, on Monday, July 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Thad Williams, a son.

Anna and John Austin spent Sunday at Salem.

Roy Clark, of Northville, spent last week in town

Mr. C. Seebaldt and family, Mr. S. Liveman and wife, Lizzie and Warren Uridge spent part of this week at Jos. Taylor's. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor returned home with

ELECTRIC BITTERS.

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A prompt use of this medicine has often averted long and perhaps fatal bilious fevers. No medicine will act more surely in counteracting and freeing the system from the malarial poison. Headache, indigestion, constipation, dizziness yield to Elec-tric Bitters. 50c and \$1.00 per bot-tle at Gale's drug store.

South Salem

The Ladies' Aid meet with Mrs. T. Wycoff next week Wednesday.

The W. C. T. U. met at Lapham church on Thursday of this week.

Miss Bailey, of Ann Arbor, is the guest of the Misses Tillie and Fanny Bailey.

The young friends of Miss Edith Quackenbush gave her a pleasant surprise on Wednesday evening last.

Mrs. Austin, Miss McCormick and Miss Quackenbush are in Ann Arbor attending

the summer school for teachers.

Miss Parks is spending the summer at the home of her uncle. James Woodworth

The report of the state Epworth League convention at Ludington, will be given by the delegate, W. 1. Savery, next Sunday morning at Lapham's.

Newburg.

One of the greatest floods known for many years covered the fints a greater part of this week.

Mr. Ansel Sackett, of Detroit, is visit ing friends here.

Mrs. Jas. LeVan and Miss Nettie Hois ington are taking a trip on the lakes.

Oats which were cut before the recen heavy storms are causing considerable trouble, as they did not have time to get thoroughly dried out.

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Would not bring happiness to the peson suffering with dyspepsia, but Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured many thousands of cases of this disease. It tones the stom-ach, regulates the bowels and puts all the ery of the system in good working appetite and order. It creates a good gives health, strength and happiness.

Hood's Pills act harmoniously with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Cure all liver ills.

Redferd.

Memrs. Wm. and James Ferrington and families, of Detroit, visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ferrington, a few days

Lauren Hayt, an old and well know resident of Redford, died recently. His funeral was held at Bell Branch.

Many farmers in this community are to do their harvesting on accoun of the recent heavy rains.

A birthday party will be given Aug. 4th at the residence of Ches. Hutchine, it being Mrs. Hutchine' eightleth birthday.

Antonal Low Rate Encursions City and Petnakay

WPI be run from all points on D L. & N. R. R. on August 17th, and from C. Z. W. M. points on September 1st. Rates will be the same as heretofore, ranging from \$5.00 to \$4.00, and return limit will be ten days from and including day of sale. Full particulum will be assounced later.

ciety of Christian Endeavor will dve a birds-eye-view of the recent int tional convention, at the Presbyteria church next Sabbath evening at 7:30. A ordial invitation is extended to all who esire to come.

The following named persons will act e leaders in the Sabbath evening prayer neetings of the Christian Endeavor for the month of August:

Aug. 2,-"Little Kindnesses," Miss May Tyler; Aug. 9,- The Conquest of Temp ation," Mrs. C. Millard; Aug. 16,-"Se ing God in Nature," D. D. McIntosh Aug. 23,-"The Duty and Joy of Church Membership." Mrs. I. H. Springer; Aug 80,-"The Happiness of Heaven," Mre Huldah Huffman.

Half Rate to Grand Rapids for Republican State Convention-

Tickets will be sold by C. & W. M. and D. L. & N. agents on August 4th and 5th good to return August 7th, at one fare fo round trip.

GEO, DEHAVEN, G. P. A.

Livonia.

Mrs. Nina Chappel, of Saginaw, is viiting her brother, Frank Millard, of this place.

Mr. Andrew Turnbull visited her daughter, Mrs. John Fairchilds, of Detroit, afew days this week.

Mrs. Deila Wolfrom, of Lansing, for merly of this place, visited friends here a few days last week.

Fred Millard had quite an accider Thursday morning while going west of the Center. He met a man with a span of horses and carriage which ran into his bicycle, breaking the front wheel. fellow drove on, never stopping to see whether Fred was hurt or not

John Stringer made a business trip to Detroit Wednesday.

The dance Friday evening was not very well attended on account of the bad well attended on weather, although there were some from Plymouth and Northville present. All report a good time.

Mrs. W. O. Minkley returned home from Bay City last week, coming by the way of Detroit. She brought her grand daughter with her.

There was a large turn out at the funer al of Mr. Lutz, which was held at the Ger man church, last Sunday

Ed. Warren, of Detroit, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. W. O. Minkley.

LOST-A white fan between Livonia Center and G. P. Benton's, last Saturday Kindly leave at Mrs. A. M. Stringer's Livonia.

MISS CLARA BENTON.

CALIPORNIA PRUNE ORCHARDS

are Beauty and Almost Perfect Culti vation of the Frost Trees A ride through one of the vast prunorchards when the trees are in ful bloom is an experience never to be for gotten, says Harper's Weekly. Some of these orchards, consisting of 500 acres, contain 50,000 trees, their ages varying from 5 to 10 years and planted in regular rows from ten to twenty fee soil of the miles-long aisles which in tervene, tassellated by the flickering shadows of the swaying snowy petals which project on either side from flower-laden branches. Bird and bee and butterfly are alive to the situation and puncture the perfumed air of a cloudless May morning with song, buzz and voiceless wing. Among the embarrassment of beauty walks the alert intelligent orchardist, watching with the trained eye of an artist the de-velopment of the tiny bud of the embryo prune upon the tree until picked t the prime of its perfection with the deft hand of an expert. In order to pro-duce the desired uniformity of size and shape each fruit-bearing bough is sublected to such thinning and pruning that there lie scattered achut the bas branches. As the eastern plum pest, the curculio, is unknown in California, as acarcely a drop of rain falls upon the trees from May until November, and as there is no scorching sun to shrivel the delicate skin of the prune nor rough wind to mar its contour, a bough of The Redford ball club will play the Farmington nine next Saturday.

full ripened clusters represents one of perfect prunes. In an area from six to ten miles square planted with fruit trees 18,000 acres are in prunes alone. They cover the billowy surface of the majestic foothills, as well as the plain, with a beautiful irregularity impo with a beautiful irregularity impossible to describe. At plucking time thousands of busy hands are at work—chiefly those of boys and girle—preparing the luscious fruit for curing under the rays of the midsummer sun. The average yield from the crop is about eight tons per sere. The average cost of caring for ithe orchards, harvesting and curing the crop, is \$30 per sere, leaving a net income per acre \$310.

"I wonder," said the captain, as another mountainous wave broke over the stemmer, "It that tenor we have on board is a hoodon. We've been striking high sees all the way out,"—New York World.

of \$210.

Why do you double that letter

STEAMINYD EA NEMOW

It requires about two years constant practice before a woman can do the routine acts and their combinations with grace in the uncertion, says Pearson's Weekly. Like the ballet girl, the woman symmat must keen conthe woman sympast must keep tantly in practice, for she never real-izes how many muscles and joints and tendons she has until she begins to re-sume her work after a holiday and sets all of them aching at once. As a rule women in this profession are a very healthy and happy lot of individuals. They get a great many bumps and the tender skin of their hands is painfully burned with the ropes and they have to deny themselves some-thing in the line of indigestible food. You can't hang by your feet with a lump like lead in your stomach and no hearty meals may be eaten before a

performance. The most serious permanent effects ecm to be noticeable in the action of the heart, owing to the nervous strain, and the perves of the eyes. It isn't exnctly natural to hang by your feet or spin your body round like a wheel and seems after awhile to produce near-sightedness and general imperfection of vision.

The average age of gymna its is 65 years, but it is rare to see a woman follow the profession after she is 35. They depend largely upon the music to inspire them and aid them in the performance of any feat, and directly they hear the band playing to their performance they seem to forget all fear and to be transformed into machines operated by the rise and fall and beat of the notes.

The professional gymnasts find their most famous prototypes in Lenora Dare, the "flying queen," who went into training when a mere child, and was selebrated for more than twenty years for performing feats no other woman and very few men would dare attempt, and in Azella, the first female trapezist who ever appeared on the bar, the novelty of whose performance and the grace and supplessness of whose slender form aroused unbounded admiration and called forth a storm of applause from her audiences and produced many imitators of her aerial acts, which in themselves were neither particularly

skillful nor daring.

Then there was Jennie Price, who was the first to fly through the air to be caught by her husband from another swinging trapeze. This trick always produces great applause, but it requires only nerve and a complete the muscles of the chest.

temporarily embarrassed for money he had a unique method of filling his purse. The shah would go to the bazaar, where after examining the shops, he would select one and turning to the

proprietor would say:
"Will you take me in as a partner in your business for the day?"
The offer was, of course, eagerly accepted. The shah would take his seat near the shop entrance and say to his courtiers, whom he always took along on these "playing-store" occasions. "Now, I'm the salesman. Who'll

buy? The latter, not daring to refuse the offers of the royal merchant, set about clearing the shop of its contents, pay-ing 1,000 kran \$2001 for goods that were not worth 10. No one was allow-ed to beat down prices or to leave the place without making purchases. When everything was sold the shah had a list of the cost price of each article made out and loyally shared with the shop-keeper the amount of the profit realized.-New York World.

"I believe that the number thirteen brings me good luck," said P. T. Thornton, of Louisville, at the Metropolitan "I don't knew whether or not it was be-"I don't knew whether or not it was be-cause I was born on the thirteenth of the month, but I have watched it for years and whenever there is a combination in which thirteen appears it is slucky one for me. I am as much of lucky one for me. I am as much of a crank in favor of the number thirteen as anyone can possibly be against it. If I am having a dull business on the road I ask the hotel clerks to give me room No. 13. It is remarkable how many hotels have no room with that number, and I am told that I am the only man who ever asks for a room with that number. Most men object given such a room.—Washington

May I say just a lew words to the girls who are so anxious to get mar-ried? I wonder how many of them would make good vives? Look at your pick flaws in them. But in nine cases out of ten we will find the same faults in ourselves if we look for them.

Let us try to oultivate the virtues that a good wife needs. The first is patience and then unselfishness. We can find chances to practice these two every day. Even if you never marry, an unselfish life will never be unhappy

Queen Victoria's newest maid of henor, Miss Majendie, is said to owe her entrance to royal favor to a curious chance. She happened to be singing in a church choir one day when the queen was present at divine survice, and her majesty was no greatly pleased with the fresh awestness of the girl's face and voice that she invitéd her to fill the place coveted by the young girls of the Hagiliah aristociacy. The position was the last than Miss Majendie hereif would ever here expected.—Philadelphia Leager.

There is trouble shead for pedition up the Nile if the de have become good rifferent, as dispatch from London reports authority of a correct now deliver a deadly rifle fire which will enable them to combine European tactics with formidable ensets of cav-alry and spearamen in the old style, says the Boston Herald. He adds that the British tactics of forming squares and awaiting the shock of battle will not longer answer against the Mab-dists and, if persisted in, will result in rout and ruin.

In the stubborn fighting between the British and Mahdists during the ex-peditions of 1884 and 1885 the square was a favorite formation with British, who met in this way the fiery therees of the dervishes at Tamai and Abou Klea. Such tactics were sound enough under the military conditions then existing, as the tribes had lew rifes and little skill with this weapon. Thus solid formations, which would have crumbled to pieces under fire, offered the best means of meeting the desperate rushes of the Soudanese spearsmen. How formidable these charges were was shown at the battle of Tamai, where the Hadendowas of Tamai, where the Hadendowas crushed in the lace of a British square. captured several gatting guns and forced the "Black Watch," one of the toughest fighting regiments in the Brit-

ish service, to give ground.

We said at the time that if the Arabs ever attained skill as markemen, so that their rifle fire would match the excellence of their spear work, the British would have to give up the idea of fighting in squares and face the charges of the tribesmen in open or-If, as the correspondent of the dervishes are now ab. to combine fire-arms effectively with the cold steel the Anglo-Egyptian troops have a far more formidable task before them in their present invasion of the Soudar than Sir Gerald Graham and Sir Herbert Stewart had to deal with in the expeditions of 1884 and 1885

A Williamsport man has surprise A Williamsport man has surprised the scientists by living for years without a brain. John Bly, aged 20 years, who died recently, had suffered for a long time with a tumor, which grew into the very base of the brain and occasioned his death. The growth had a visible effect upon his brain and the case became a curiosity to the medical profession. The tumor was imbedded too deeply into the brain tissues to adtoo deeply into the brain tissues to ad mit of an operation. It was found that the tumor was nearly as large as a billiard ball. It was so located as to demoralize the nerves of the sight center and, as a consequence, young Bly was blind for over three years.
It was developed at the autopsy that

the entire brain had been hollowed out by the action of the tumor. The cavity was at least five inches in length and was filled with pus. All that was left of "e brain was a thin shell, comsed of the tougher tissues, where less susceptible to the proceeds decay. When an incision was made in lecay. When an incision was made in

the shell the whole mass collapsed. The circumstance which made the case almost unprecedented in the annals of medical science was the manner in which the patient retained him. the rationality and faculties under the circumstances. He had the senses of touch, taste, hearing and smell, had very tolerable control of his locomotor muscles, could talk, and, in fact, was comparatively discommoded in no other way than by the loss of vision. His retention of memory was remarkable. He was able to memorize poems up to within two weeks of his death.— Wilkesbarre Record.

A Lewiston lady, as the Journal tells the story, has been entertaining a lady from out of town. Fast day they plan-ned to go down town together, and each retired to her room to dress. The lady of the house was dressed first and im mediately passed out when she came down. They were standing in front of Oegood block looking at a jeweler's window, when the Lewiston lady, hap pened to glance down at her friend's on. She was handsomely dressed every other way, but instead of the black silk skirt to go with her waist and fancy jacket she wore only a fancy em broidered black petiticat. The visitor had evidently forgotten it. With the good sense and thoughtfulness of a lady the Lewiston woman suggested that they go into a dry goods store near by, and after going into the milliner's room called her friend's attention to her costume. She slumped and a glace of water in her face brought her to. Then they purchased a ready-made skirt and walked home again.

How Coney labout Got Its Name How Coney laised Got Its Name — There have been many ingenious fed-nitions of the word "coney," but the simplest one—that it means "rabbit," and was conferred upon the inland be-came rabbits abounded there—is the definition that seems always to have been popularly accepted.—Julian Ralph in Scribust's.

Johannes Complaint.

Friend of the family—Johnnie, I suppose you are delighted with the new little brother at your house?

Johanne—New authin: He's second-hand. The doctor brought him, and there's no tellief how many families has had him before.

"Dah am a goo many folks," said Uncle Eben, "dat seems ter t'ink dal when day's majo or good resolution, day's done tubers out or day's walk." —Washington Elec-

W. O. T. U.

Last Thursday's meeting was one of the to the large number of adies gathered together. After the reg dent of Franchise, Mrs Safford, gave as excellent feport of the National Suffrage Association, and also read sever a) interesting clippings in continuation of the same subject. This was followed by an animated discussion upon the "Duties of Woman," whether she should have but one idea, "the keeping of the machinery of the house in perfect running order," o whether she should occasionally go be youd the realm of home and through out side influences, become a woman of man ideas, capable; as she advanced intellect ually, of being more helyful to family and friends. This discussion was led by Rev Olivia Carpenter who brought forward ome powerful arguments in favor of the woman of many ideas" and, with her usual keen wit, created many a laugh. While some of the members present argued that too often a woman's outside work was done largely at the expense of her home, yet all were agreed that there nught be a happy medium if a woman gould only find it. And all were likewise that one afternoon in each week might with profit and pleasure, be devoted to the meetings of the W. C. T. U. For the benefit of those who failed to hear Mrs. Safford's excellent report, we give it below. Suffrage Report

Many causes combined have made me ather an unprofitable superintendent the past year, as only occasionally have I been able to meet with you. I have not given you any report from the national Equal Suffrage Association held in Washington in January last, and thought even at this late date some items concerning it might be acceptable to you.

In opening the meeting, Susan B. Anthony said "This is the 28th National Concention held in Washington. The thought that brought us here 28 years ago was that if the national constitution could be invoked to protect; the black man in the right to vote, the same great authority could be invoked to protect women. The question has been urged upon every Congress since 1869. We ask for a sixteenth amendment enfranchising women. ter on she said. "You will notice that the eats of the delegation from Utah are marked by a large U. S. flag bearing three stars. The big star is for Wyoming because she stood for a quarter of a den-tury as the only state where women voted Colorado comes next because she is the first state where a majority of the men ev er voted to grant women equal rights Then comes Utah because the men of Utah in convention assembled voted by an overwhelming majority to leave out the little word male from their suffrage clause. We have now three bricks laid down in a row and every reason for en couragement. One sign of progress is that men in high places begin to talk back to us instead of considering us unworthy of notice. They read the call for our con vention and President Elliot, of Harvard.

does not like it that we quote him.

Of course I can only give little snatches from the report of this great convention, some little sayings from the many grand speeches and papers. It seemed hard to choose which to relate, there was so much that was good. Miss Elizabeth Yates, of Maine, said she had spoken for suffrage in sixteen states. Three months she spent in seven southern states. The movement there is fortunate in its leaders. They are indeed precious, but at the same precious few. She met with a great deal of opposition among clergymen. They are more opposed than elsewhere, although there are exceptions. At one town where she was to speak in the courthouse on "Suffrage" she offered to give a talk on Chinese missions in the church having formerly been a missionary to China, but the minister said he would no o desecrate his pulpit. A gradunte of the Keeley Cure had just occupied it and, if she had only been a reformed drunkard instead of a woman who did not drink. he too might have used it without dese In another place the local paner warned the people not to go and hear this northern savage who had come to break up the Democratic party. In con sequence she had a large audience includ ing every member of the bar except one who was sick in bed. She says, "I have lately come from Colorado by way of Kansas and Canada, and I can testify that where the women vote, husbands socks darned and babies are well taken car of and Equal Suffrage is bringing forth fruitage of good both for the hom

Mrs. Anna Diggs, of Kansas, said When men and women work together they always do it better. I have been a municipal voter for eight years in Kansas, and I stand here to defend men from the accusation that they are less chivalro comen when women have the suffrage Instead, the polling places to which our brother men invited us have been made decent, safe and orderly. The 100-foot law was adopted at once. It will always be so, for good men desire that good wom-en shall s'and by their side under safe and decent conditions. I believe God made so mistake when he put men and women

in the world together."

The report of Mrs. Chapman Cott was
of much interest. She seems to be a clear of much interest. the seems to us a crear besided woman. She wants the work of organizing and agitation to be kept up continually. She says, "Public opinion released we must keep at work making public opinion." She talk was that making public opinion." She talk was that making public opinion." She talk was that making public opinion."

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Spiritualists Camp Meeting at both places. Good place to spend Sunday. There are other attractions, however, if ou don't care for camp meeting. Fine music all day at Seven Islands Resorts. Train will leave Plymouth at 8:45 a. m., and leave Grand Ledge at 6:30 p. m. Round trip to Island Lake 35 cents, Grand Ledge 75 cents.
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