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One which fits like the Gloves you buy of us. Carefully note the named advantages of the above Corset You will find it to be as all goods from this place.

Ladies' Foster Kid Gloves. Our price only \$1.00

Do not forget our Special sale of Gents' Underwear for the month of OCTOBER Only. A heavy 50c underwear for 25c. A HEAVY Wool Fleeced 75 and 80c underwear for 60c. Remember the time is Short—for these prices.

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GOLD or SILVER?

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PRETTY HOME WEDDING

elebrated at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the residence of the bride's mother Mrs. Cora Sheffield, on Dauphin Way-The contracting parties were Mr. E. C. Hough, of Plymouth, Mich., and Miss

Louise Sheffield, of this city. The house was beautifully decorated with golden rod and roses for the occasion. The ceremony was preformed by Rev. Beaude quin, of St. Joseph's church, in the presnce of intimate friends and relatives of the contracting parties. At the conclusion of the ceremony the happy couple received the hearty congratulations of those present, with best wishes for a long and happy life.

The bride was attired in a bridal gown of white brocaded silk, trimmed with nousseline de soie. From a golden chain around her neck was suspended a dia nond locket, and she wore no veil. She arried a bouquet of bride roses

The attendants were Mr. Robert Sheffield, of this city, brother of the bride, and Miss Maude Sheffield, of New Orleans, s cousin of the bride. Miss Maude Shef field wore a becoming gown of white or gandie trimmed with white satin ribbon and carried a bouquet of pink duchesse

The bride is the daughter of the late Major William H. and Mrs. Cora Sheffield, and is a young lady who has had many admirers. She is beautiful of face an figure and has many traits of character which have endeared her to a large circle of friends, who regret to give her up.

The groom is a promising young business man of Plymouth, and is to be con

gratulated upon winning so fair a bride.

After the ceremony the newly married couple were driven to the Union depot where they took the afternoon Louisville and Nashville train en route to their future home in Plymouth. On the way they will stop at St. Louis, Louisville, Cincin

min stop at St. Louis, Louisville, Cincin-nati and Detroit.—Mobile Daily Register. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hough arrived home Sunday evening and will be at home to their friends after Nov. 3rd.

Crop Report.

The number of acres of growing wheat in the State last May as shown by the supervisors' returns was 1,490,226; the av-erage yield per acre as found by threshing is 11.48 bushels, and the total yield in the State 17,109,991 bushels. The total yield is found by multiplying the number of acres in each county by the average per acre in the same county and footing the products. The average per acre in the southern counties is 11.16 bushels; in the central, 13.26 bushels, and in the northern, 10.81 bushels. These averages are based upon a return of nearly \$5,000 acres threshed in the southern counties. more than 11,000 in the central counties and more than 5,000 in the northern

The total number of bushels of wheat reported marketed by farmers since the September report was published is 1,286.-059 and in the two months, August September, 2,171,257. This is 372,769 bushels more than reported marketed in the same months last year.

Oats are estimated to yield 28.43 bush-cls per acre, barley 26.50 bushels, and corn 70 bushels of ears per acre. The yield of oats is from threshers' records. Corn fodder is somewhat injured by heavy winds and rains, but was generally secur-ed without damage by frost.

Potatoes on high ground, and on the lighter soils are a full average crop, but on low ground and clay soils this crop has seen badly damaged by the rains. Compared with a full average crop the yield is estimated at 72 per cent in the southern ounties, 70 per cent in the central, 79 per cent in the northern, the average for the

Beans are estimated to yield, in the uthern counties, 84 per cent, and in the te 88 per cent of an average crop.

Winter apples are 120 per cent of an average crop in the southern and central unties, 104 per cent in the northern and 118 per cent in the State, and late peaches are 95 per cent of an average crop in the southern counties, 112 per cent in the central, 20 per cent in the northern and 26 per cent in the State.

per cent in the State.

The mean temperature of the State for Septamber was \$7.0 degrees, or 2.5 degrees below the normal. It was below the normal in the several sections as follows: Southern counties, 1.8 degrees; central, 25 degrees; northern 4.0 degrees and upper peninsula, 4.4 degrees. Frosts heavy enough to do damage did not occur in the southern part of the State until after the middle of September.

southern part of the State until after the middle of September. In September the rainfall was excessive througnout the lewer peninsula. The average in the State was 5.10 inches or nearly twice the normal. It was 5.56 inches in the southern counties, 5.88 in the control and 5.41 in the southern. Compared with the normal there was an excess of 5.02 inches in the southern counties, 8.98 a the central and 2.47 in the northern. The rainfall is the upper patingula was

AN AUTUMN WEDDING.

Marriage of Mr. E. C. Hough and Helen A Sherwood and Charles A Reeki Miss Louise Sheffield. Were Married Wednesday Evening. Were Married Wednesday Evening. October 21.

> A very pretty autumn wedding occur-ed at the M. E. church, Plymouth, on Wednesday evening, Oct. 21st, by which Miss Helen Sherwood, elder daughter of Hon. T. C. Sherwood, and Charles A. Reekie, of Detroit, were united in the bonds of wedlock.

> The church was very tastily decorated with autumn leaves, smilax and evergreen A bank of ferns and plants occupied the center of the altar, behind which sat Prof. Lutzie, of Detroit, and accompanying musicians.

> The ceremony was conducted by Rev. Manassah Hickey, of Detroit, assisted by Rev. J. B. Oliver, of Plymouth.

> The bride was attired in a white satin gown with cheffon trimmings. Her veil was caught with a pendant of amethysts and pearls, a gift of the groom.

> Miss Maud Sherwood, sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor. She was dressed in pale pink organdie over white silk, and carried a beautiful bunch of carnations.

The master of ceremonies was Mr Henry L. Nessen, of Detroit.

The bridesmaids—the Misses Fosbinder of liuffalo, Miss Patrick, of Detroit, and Miss Alice Safford, of Plymouth, wore or gandles, the effect produced resembling the hues of the rainbow. Each maid carried a bouquet of daybreak carnations.

The ushers were Messrs. L. C. Sher-wood, George F. Kenney, John Rice, E. A. Petrequin, O. F. Hunt and F. S. Dresskell, all of Detroit.

After the church service, the guests and bridal couple proceeded to the Sherwood

residence where the reception was held and a tempting wedding supper spread. Mr. and Mrs. Reekie left at 8 p. m. for St. Louis, Mo., where they will spend the honeymoon, and will be at home at Alhambra, Detroit, after December 1st.

A fine array of costly and beautiful presents were received, consisting of picures, furniture, gold and silver ware, cut glass ware, etc.

A large number of relatives and friends from out of the city were in attendance. The Mall wishes Mr. and Mrs. Reckie

an abundance of the good things of this

Bay View Reading Circle.

Beginning November 1st, the Bay View Reading Circle will take up-special stud ies in American history, literature and so-cial institutions. People and societies planning for winter literary work will be interested in this course. The work is popular, local circles are springing up everywhere, and in the new class of 1900. now forming, two months before the op-ening, fifteen states were represented The Bay View work is a short, systematic course of four years home reading. It is part of a thoroughly directed system, giving incitements, helps and delightful comradeships in literary work, and crowns its completion with a diploma. The Circle has its American, German, French and English years when the history, literature and social institutions of these great mod ern nations, and a few associate subjects are studied. J. M. HALL, Flint, Mich., is the person to address for information.

Dr. Parkhurst on the Theatre

"The theatre I believe in profoundly," writes the Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, D. D., in the October Ladies' Home Journal. As a means of intellectual stimulus and of moral uplift there is nothing, with the possible exception of the pulpit, that could stand along-side of it as an enginery of personal effect, provided only it would maintain itself in its proper character as the dramatized incarnation of strength Personally, I would like at least once week to get out from under the incubus of ordinary obligation and to yield myself un intellectually and emotionally to the domination of dramatic power. I could live with a fresher life and could write and speak with a more recuperated vigor,

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Send year address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a free nample hox of Dr. Kings New Life Pills. A trial will convince you of their morits. These pills are easy in action and are particularly effective in the ours of Countination and en by their schion, but by giving tone to stomach and bowels greatly invigorate the system. Regular size Me. per bez. Sold by John L. Gale. Druggist. 3

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on all wall paper to make room for a new spring stock of all paper. During the month of October I will give wall paper.

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on all wall paper sold. This is a splendid opportunity for those who can use any wall paper this year, as this is an honest 1-4 off sale.

In the line of groceries, for a few days we are making a special drive in the following articles:

> Best Home-Made Lard, per pound 6c Clear Salt Pork per pound Adam's Plymouth Flour, per sack 50c Yerkes Bros' Flour, per sack 50e Sweet Potatoes, per pound 2c, 15 pounds

All other goods in the grocery line equally as cheap. Now is a good time to lay in a stock for the winter.

See our new line of Pocket Books.

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nounds in weight and am relieved from all the numerous sches and pains of body and mind. I could write a quire of paper apor my changed feelings and condition. Your-respectfully, P. H. MATBURY.
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ON IN A LUNDON HOME.

George Noker's Experience in the Turke-Res an and Zulu Wars - Dissovered by Acoldent.



COMMITTEE OF ladies and gentlemen under the presidency of the Barcness Burdett-Coutts, in the spring of the present year rented a house at 35 St. Ceorge square, S.

W., where they es-

tablished a home for the treatment of wounds and ulcers by exposure to oxygen gas, says the London Telegraph. The committee consists of the president, already named, Viscountess Wolseley, Lady Hamilton Gordon, Clara Lady Raleigh, Lady Osborne, Lady Arnott, the dow-ager Lady Stuart, Lady Nottage, Mrs. Joseelyn Bagot, Sir Francis, de Winton, Sir Francis Osborne, Sir Thornley Stokes, Col. Sunderson, M. P., the Rev. Stokes, Col. Sunderson, M. P., the Rev. Teigmouth Shore, Sir John Hassard, Dr. George Sloker, Mr. Adrian Hope, Mr. B. R. Baker of Baltimore, U. S. A., and Mr. W. Burdett-Coutts, M. P., chairman. These ladies and gentlemen desire to spread knowledge of a practice which, it has been proved by demonstration, will cure silments of common occurwill cure ailments of common occurrence hitherto regarded as incurable. Independently of the humanitarian aspect of the system and its remarkable curative effects, it has the further advantage of being extremely economical, especially when we remember that the workhouses and infirmaries throughout the country contain hun-dreds of patients whose present Places -which oxygen would relieve-makes

them a burden upon the rates.

Since the establishment of the home in the beginning of May fifteen patients have been discharged cured, the aggregate of whose sufferings extended over a period of forty years, and this over a period of forty years, and this act of beneficence has been accomplished at a triffing cost. The oxygen treatment has at present no rival, and, with the exception of the hame, no institution exists where the system is explained to qualified practitioners, students and nurses. Like most all discoveries of the kind, the oxygen treatment has not escaped crificiam. At the same time there can be no doubt whatever as to its value in the cute of wounds and skin difficulties of the most serious and obstinate nature.

3. Ison, for 10 years for attained equipment of the most serious and obstinate nature.

4. Ison, for 10 years for attained equipment of the most serious and obstinate nature.

5. Ison, for 10 years for attained equipment of the most serious and obstinate nature.

5. Ison, for 10 years for attained equipment of the most serious and obstinate nature.

mission in South Africa, observed the effects which pure air had on wounds falsely. Carter, who was but 19 years when exposed to its influence. During old, stenck Smith McCoy in a free-for-all fight at a political meeting. After structed to administer surgical relief to structed in administer surgical relief to and his neck was frozen. The pardon and his neck was frozen. The pardon board thinks that Carter was made at the wounded natives—which by the way, they were most unwilling to ac-cept. He could not, however, help remarking that the natives carried their own wounded to the hilltops, several thousand feet above the level of the sea, where the wounds were exposed to the action of the atmosphere and washed with water several times daily. Under this simple and primitive treatment severe wounds healed rapidly, partly, no doubt, owing to the pure blood of the patients, and partly to the fact that they abstained from alcoholic stimulants, but even more, as the observer believed, was the result that they be return of the extrem in the due to the action of the oxygen in the

The idea was not lost on Dr. Stoker, who ultimately arrived at the conclusion that wounds and ulcers might satisfactorily be healed by exposure to oxygen gas. Thirteen years later, on his return to England, he began treat-ing cases of the kind by inclosing the parts affected in a wooden box, with a glass lid, at the end of which is an aperture, fitted with an india-rubber funnel for the admission of the infected funnel for the admission of the intested limb. A mixture, half pure oxygen and half pure air, is introduced into the box from an india-rubber bag. Other apparatus are used for affections of the eye, ear, nose, head and trunk. The first effect of the oxygen on the wound is to relieve pain, and, when visiting

It was observed, from the beginning, that on many of the parts exposed to the gas hair grew with astonishing rapidity, and it was determined to try the effect of the oxygen in cases of premature baidness. A girl of 8, who had been hald for several years, was fitted with a cap made of india rubber, kept constantly filled with pure oxygen. Her hair grew with astonishing rapidity and is row in a normal candition. A loy who was affected on the front of one of his eyes and who, under treatone of his eyes and who, under treat-ment, were a shield over the upper part of his face, after 2 few weeks developed cychrows ar eyclastics of an extraor-dinary length. The treatment seems admirably adapted to the cure of wounds and ulcers, not only in the ex-

morning?-Detroit Free Press

About "5 members of the Ohio Bank-Dayton.

Three men were instantly killed by a fall of rock in the Lasiin mine at Wilkesbarre, Pa.

Bessie Cramer, a domestic, attempted suicide at Massillon, O., because her lover was arrested.

Over 1,500 miners at Corning, O., re-COMMITTEE OF fused to accept a reduction from 61 to 45 cents, and struck.

A locomotive struck a loaded trolley car at Hazleton, Pa., killing five men and badly injuring a dozen-others.

W. T. Rambusch, president of the Citizen's bank at Juneau, Wis., sud-denly disappeared and nearly \$140,000 of the bank's funds are also missing.

D. Harry Sollars, of Cripple Creek, Colo., shot and killed Cleo Russell, aged, 19, and then shot himself, in a house of poor reputation at Cincinnati.

Two passenger trains collided near Swansea, S. C., the wreck caught fire

and three trainmen were burned to death, and a dozen persons badly hurt. Three firemen were killed and six badly injured by the collapse of an upper floor at a stubborn fire at the chemical warehouse of Gilmonr & Co, at Montreal.

James Cowie, proprietor of a saw mill near Sandusky, O., was struck by a dying splinter from a log he was sawing and instantly killed. His son was prostrated and it is feared he will die.

The elegant passenger steamer.Columbla, struck a rock near Redhouse, on the Ohio river and sank almost im-mediately. The passengers es aped in yawis. The steamer was valued at yawls. \$15,000.

P. J. P. Tynan, the Irish-American alleged dynamiter arrested at Boulogne sur-Mer, France, has been released, the British authorities producing no evidence proving him to be one of the Phoenix park murderers.

Last spring the siremen of Port Hu-ron went across the river to Sarnia to help the department of that city to ex-tinguish a fife which threatened to destroy the place. In recognition of this service the council of Sarnia has presented the Port Huron boys a solid silver water service.

the most serious and obstinate nature.

During the Turko-Russian and Zulu inal assault; also Jesse Jesse Carter, wars Dr. George Stoker, who was formerely an ambulance surgeon, at first under the Turkish povernment and sterward to the Stafford House commission in South Africa, observed the surge of the unsupported testimony of a Negro, who has since confessed that he swore falsely. Carter, who has since confessed that he swore falsely. scapegoat by the guilty parties.

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REVIEW OF TRADE.

is to relieve pain, and, when visiting is to relieve pain, and, when visiting the home, I saw a case of a woman who, although she had passed through many forms of attempted cure, had not enjoyed a night's complete rest for elighteen years, yet who now is free from suffering and on the high road to health. As is familiarly known, oxygen is a powerful sanitary agent; and it retains its power in this treatment of the power in this treatment of the power in the the power in

The Star woodenware factory has I sumed operations at Standish with 12 men, after four months of idleness.

J. A. White and his 19-year-old se shot and killed Richard Adams and Wm. Jackson officers at Columbia, Gal, who tried to arrest the father. Later Policeman Roberts went to White wounds and ulcers, not only in the extremities, but in all parts of the body.

Guest—as my full all nere, inndiord?

Summer kore-recer—That's every—
thing, sir. Opeal—These there's no
charge for asking of er my health every
morthing. Detroit Frame Press. the crowd and got away.

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Cured His Mother.

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WISH I had the courage to begin this tale by turning to my professional visiting books and, taking at random any month out of the last twenty the last twenty years, give its recple of my ordinary work. The dismal

extract would tell you what a doctor's

I supose I may say a successful doctor's—lot is, when his practice lies in a poor and densely populated district of London. Dreary as such a beginning might be, it would perhaps allay some of the incredulity which this tale may probably provoke, as it would plainly show how little room there is for things imaginative or romantic in work so hard as mine, or among such grim realities of poverty, pain, and grief, as those by which I have been surrounded. It would certainly make it appear extremely unlikely that I should have found time to imagine, much less to write, a romance or mel-

The truth is, that when a man has toiled from 9 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock at night, such leisure as he can enjoy is precious to him, especially when even that short respite is liable to be broken in upon at any

Still, in spite of the doleful picture I ave drawn of what may be called he daily grind," I begin this tale with

In the autumn of 1864 I turned my back with light good-will upon London strects, hospitals and patients, and took my seet in the North Express. The first revolution of the wheels sent a thrill of delight through my jaded frame. A joyful consistion of freedom came over me. I had really got away at last! Moreover, I had left no adress behind me, so for three blessed eeks might roam an undisputed lord myself. Three weeks were not very many to take out of the fifty-two, but they were all I could venture to give myself; for even at that time my practice, if not so lucrative as I could ish, was a large an increasing one Having done a twelvemonth's hard work, I felt no one in the kingdom could take his holiday with a con-science clearer than mine, so I lay back in a peculiarly contented frame of mind, and discounted the coming pleas-ure of my brief respite from labor.

There are many ways of passing a royal rule to be followed. That is, simply to please yourself—go where you like, and-mount the innocent holiday hobby which is dearest to your heart, let its name be botany, geology, etymology, conchology, venery, pisca-tion, or what not. Then you will be happy, and return well braced up for the battle of life. I knew a city clerk with literary tasted, who invariably spent his annual fortalght among the mustlest tomes of the British Museum and averred that his health was more benefited by so doing than if he had passed the time inhaling the freshest sea-breezes. I dare say he was right in

ite hollday pursuit. Poor as my drawings may be, nevertheless as I turn them over in my portfolio, they bring, to me at least, vivid remembrances of many sweet and picturesque spots. happy days, and congenial companions It is not for me to say anything of their actual merits, but they are dear to me for their associations.

This particular year I went to North Wales, and made Bettws-y-Coed my headquarters. I stayed at the Royal Cak, that well-nown little inn dear to many an artist's heart, and teem-ing with reminiscences of famous men who have sojourned there times with-out number. It was here I made the acquaintance of the man with whose life the curious events here told are connected.

On the first day after my arrival at was so thorough, my appetite for the enjoyment of the heauties of nature so keen and insatiable, that I went so far and system so much that then I active to the solutions as the temperature advised or our wishes inclined.

Great friends we soon became—inand saw so much, that when I returned The waiter knowing, no doubt, something of the frank camaraderie which or should exist, between exists, or should exist, between the followers of the painter's craft, laid his cover at my table. The newcomer seated himself, gave me a pleasant

sealle and a nod, and in five minutes we were in full swing of conversation. The moment my eyes fell upon the young man I had noticed how singularly handsome he was. Charles Carriston for this I found afterward to be his me—was about twenty-two years of name—was about twenty, age. He was tall, but slightly built; age. He was tall, but slightly built; his whole bearing and figure being remarkably elegant and graceful. He rapidly the most morvelous likenesses. Bo spirited and true were some of the he looked even more than gentlemanly—be studies he showed me, that I could sufficiently advise him, provided without flattery advise him, provided he could finish as he began, to keep the could finish as he began, to keep the could finish as he began, to keep the could finish as he began to keep that the could finish as he began to the lightly branch of the art.

expression of his Jace was one of sadness, and its refined beauty was heightened by a pair of soft, dark, dreamy-looking eyes. It only remains to add that, from his

attire, I judged him to be an artista professional artist—to the backbone. In the course of conversation I told him how I had classified him. He smiled

now I had classified him. He smiled.
"I am only an amateur," he said; "an idle man, nothing more—and you?"
"Alas! I am a doctor."
"Then we shall not have to answer to

each other for our sins in painting."
We talked on pleasantly until our bodily wants were satisfied. Then

came that pleasant craving for tobacco which, after a good meal, is natural to a well-regulated digestion. "Shall we go and smoke outside?" sald Carriston. "The night is delic-

We went out and sat on one of the wooden benches. As my new friend said, the night was delicious. There was scarcely a breath of air moving. The stars and the moon shone brightly, and the rush of the not far distant stream came to us with a soothing murmur. Near us were three or four jovial young artists. They were in merry mood; one of them had that day sold a picture to a tourist. We listened to their banter until, most likely growing thirsty, they resented the inn. thirsty, they re-entered the inn.

Carriston had said little since we had been out of doors. He smoked his cigar placidly and gazed up at the skies. With the white moonlight falling on his strikingly heautiful face—the graceful pose into which he fell—he seemed to be the embodiment of poetry. He paid no heed to the merry talk of the striking which as much smuch artists, which so much smuch artists. artists, which so much amused indeed, I qubted if he heard their

voices.

Yet he must have done so, for as soon as they had left us he came out of his reverie

have to make one's llying by art."
"Nice for those who can make livings by it." I answered.
"All can do that who are worth it:

The day of neglected genius has gone by. Muller was the last sufferer, I think—and be died young."

"If you are so sanguine, why not try your own luck at it?"

"I would; but unfortunately I am

I laughed at this misplaced regret. Then Carriston, in the most simple way, told me a good deal about himself. He was an orphan, an only child. He had already ample means; but Fortunhad still favors in store for him. At the death of his uncle, now an aged Mday—many places at which it may spent; but, after all, if you wish to be spent; but, after all, if you wish to enjoy it thoroughly, there is but one royal rule to be followed. That is, simply to please yourself—go where I knew, from any wish to increase his importance in my eyes, greatly im-pressed me. By the time we parted for the night I had grown much interested in my new acquaintance—an interest not untinged by envy. Young, handsome, rich, free to come or go, work or play as he listed! Happy Car-



AM DISPOSED TO think that never before did a sincere friends hip. on e which was fated to last unbroken for tween Carris on and myself. As I now look back I find it

hard to associate him with any, even a brief, period of time subsequent to our meeting, dur-ing which he was not my bosom friend. I forget whether our meeting at the same picturesque spot on the morning which followed our self-introduction was the result of accident or arrange-ment. Anyway, we spent the day to-gether, and that day was the precursor of many passed in each other's society. Morning after morning we sallied forth to do our best to transfer the same bits of scenery to our sketching blocks. dine side by side, and afterward to talk and smoke together, indoors or out-

and saw so much, that when I returned lasted. It was, perhaps, pleaser, for the hour of dinner had long passed by. teur like himself. Each could ask the I was, when my own hear was pinced other's opinion of the merits of the coffee-room. Just then a young man work done, and feel happy at the approval duly given. An artist's standard of excellence is too high for a non-professional. When he praises your work he praises it but as the work of an outsider. You feel that such commendation condemns it and dishearters you

However, had Carriston cared to do so, I think he might have fearlessly submitted his productions to any con scientious critic. His drawing immeasurably more artistic and power-ful than minc. He had undoubtedly great talent, and I was much surprised He was tall, but slightly built; scape, he was even better at the figure, hole bearing and figure being re-

From the very first Land been much interested in the young man, and as day by day went by, and the peculiarities of his character were revealed to me, my interest grew deeper and deeper. I flatter myself that I am a keen er. I flatter myself that I am a keen observer and skillful analyst of personal character, and until now fancied that to write a description of its com-ponent parts was an easy matter. Yet when I am put to the proof I find it no simple task to convey in words a proper idea of Charles Carriston's men-(al organization.

I soon discovered that he was, I may say, afflicted by a peculiarly sensitive uature. Although strong, and apparently in good health, the very changes of the weather seemed to affect him al-most to the same extent as they affect flower. Sweet as his disposition always was, the tone of his mind, his spirits, his conversation, varied, as it were, with the atmosphere. He was fall of imagination, and that imagination, always rich, was at times weird, even grotesquely weird. Not for one moment did he seem to doubt the stability of the wild theories he started or the possibility of the poetical dreams he dreamed being realized. He had his faults of course; he was hasty and im-pulsive; indeed to me one of the great-est charms about the boy was that, right or wrong, each word he spoke came straight from his heart.

So far as I could judge, the whole organization of his mind was too highly strung, too finely wrought for every-day use. A note of joy, of sorrow, even of pity, vibrated through it toe strongly for his comfort or well-being. As yet it had not been called upon to bear the test of love, and fortunately—
I use the word advisedly—fortunately
he was not, according to the usual significance of the word, a religious man, or I should have thought it not unlikely that some day he would fall a victim to that religious mania so well known to my professional brethren, and have developed hysteria or melancholia. He might even have fancied himself a messenger sent from heaven for the regeneration of mankind. From natures

like Carriston's are prophets made.
In short, I may say that my exhaustive study of my new friend's character resulted in a certain amount of niess not entirely free from professional

Although the smile came readily and frequently to his lips, the general hent of his disposition was sade even despondent and morbid. And yet few voung men's lives promised to be so pleasant as Charles Carriston's. I was rallying him one day on his

future rank and its responsibilities "You will, of course, be disgustingly ch," I said.

Carriston sighed. "Yes, if I live long enough; but I don't suppose I shall."
"Why in the world shouldn't you?
You look pale and thin, but are in capital health. Twelve long miles we have walked to-day-you never turned a Carriston made no reply. He seemed

in deep thought "Your friends ought to look after you and get you a wife," I said.
"I have no friends," he said, sadly.

No nearer relation than a cousin No nearer relation tann a cousin a good deal older than Lam, who looks upon me as one who was born to rob him of what should be his."

"But by the law of primogeniture, so sacred to the upper ten thousand, be must know you are entitled to it."

"Yes: but for years and years Laws

"Yes; but for years and years I-was nlways going to die. My life was not thought worth six months' purchase. All of a sudden I got well. Ever since then I have seemed, even to myself, a kind of interloper."
"It must be unpleasant to have a man

longing for one's death. All the more reason you should marry, and put other lives between him and the title."

tio az contivezo

A German inventor has built a house of hollow tubes, whose advantages are, he sa,s, a constant temperature, and in-cidentally etrength, comfort and beauty. He first put up a frame of water tubing allowing continuous circula-tion to a stream of water. Around this frame he put his house in the erdinary war. The peculiarity is that all floors and ceilings are crossed and recrossed by the water pipes. The water, having passed through horizontal tubes under the floors and ceilings, passes through the vertical tubes until all have been gone through. In the summer fresh, cool water circulates under pressure through the net work of having run its course, flows consider ably warmer than when it entered. In its course it has absorbed much heat, which it carries away. During the long and severe winter the water entering through the basement is first heated to nearly 100 degrees and then forced through the celling. Of course much of the heat is left all over the house, and at the outlet the temperature of the water is about 40 degrees. The speed of the circulation of water can be regulated, so as to allow fixing a certain temperature, equal throughout the building.

Dumb Once Every Four Years.

While talking to some friends an Wilkesbarre, Pa., Patrick Heeley was stricken deaf and dumb. He wrote on a piece of paper: "Do not be alarmed. This will pass off in three days, I know what it is. I have had it before. It he looked distinguished. His face was pale, its features well cut, straight and regular. His forehead spoke of high intellectual qualities, and there was nomewhat of that development over the eyebrown which phrenologists, I believe, consider as evidence of the post-lieve, consider as evidence of the post-lieve and true were some of the what it is. I have had it before. It seems that I could seems that Healey, when in Ireland without flattery advise him, provided ten years ago, was thrown from a post-lieve post-lieve

Beware of Clutments for Catarrh that

Beware of Cintments for Catarrh that Contain Morendry.

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely destroy the sense system when enterins it in og it e microus surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions if om reputable hlysicians, as the damage the surely standard to the good prescriptions from reputable hlysicians, as the damage the more surfaces of the system. The surface is the standard to the source of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh flow its sure you get the genuine. It is taken intainally and mark in Theology, by P. J. Cheng the Change of the genuine. It is taken intainally and mark in Theology, by P. J. Cheng the genuine is the sure you get the genuine. It is taken intainally and mark in Theology, by P. J. Cheng the genuine is the surface of the genuine. It is taken intainally and mark in Theology is the genuine. It is taken intainally and mark in Theology is the genuine in the surface of the genuine in the surface of the genuine is the surface of the genuine in the surface of the

The mother of a small son of Henry Haynes of Clarksville, Tenn., fastened a battonhole bouquet upon the left side of her boy, using a needle. The likely fellow went into the yard and began playing. By turning somersaults he fell in such a manner that the needle

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The nvarice of the miser is the grand sepul-chie of all his other passions as they successively decay. - Colton.

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The one thing a man deem table to do is often just the thing which stands most in his way. - White.

Does your head feel as though some-one was hammering it; as though a million sparks; were flying out of the eyes? Have you horrible sickness of the stomach? Burdock Blood Bitters

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Grave Parit.

Never call on a lady after drinking. says an exchange. It is very danger-ous. Many a young man has become en-gaged that way.

In South and North Dakota, relating In South and North Dakota, relating their own personal experience in those States, have been published in pamphlet form by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, and as these letters are extremely interesting, and the pamphlet is tinely illustrated, one copy will be sent to any address, on receipt of two cent postage stamp. Apply to Geo. Heafford, General Passonger Agent. 410 Old Colony Building, Chicago, Ill.

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BAKER & BALCH, PROP'S

Friday, Oct. 23, 1896

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

The following is a correct standing of the ten fastest amateur bicycle riders in Michigan at the close of the season of 1896. The points count as follows: a 1st counts 3, a 2nd counts 2, and a 3rd counts

Name	lst	2nd	3rd,	boint.
E. A. Mo. 188, Detroit,	12	13	12	74
W. P. Burhans, Ionia.	8	14	12	64
H. Hart, Grand Rapids.	13	7	4	57
J. Wilder, Battle Creek	, 8	7	2	40
J. A. Moross, Detroit.	9	2	8	39
F. Harris, Three River	-, 8	6	2	38
G. Beelby, Grand Rapid	s, 3	12	5	38
H. D. Eddy, Kalamazoo	ո, 6	6	4	34
O. E. Paton, Croswell,	8	3	4	34
C. Porter, Detroit,	4	9	3	33

The man who complains most of the preacher pays the preacher the least; the man who complains most of his neighbor is the meanest neighbor; the man who has the least sense, is the most conceited, and the man who borrows his neighbor's paper, has the most fault to find with the way it is run .- Ex.

An idaho editor, being asked if he had ever seen a bald-headed woman replied: "No we never did. Nor have we ever seen a woman waltzing around town in her shirt sleeves with a cigar between her We have never seen a woman go a fishing with a bottle in her hip pocket sit on the damp ground all day, and then go home drunk at night. Nor have we ever seen a woman yank off her coat and swear she could lick any man in town God bless her! She sin't built that way."

The Record man modestly remarks that if any of his farmer friends desire to bring in a load of wood, he can use It.

The Redford Fair people will pay all premiums and other expenses and have a snug balance left to do business with next

White Pigeon had a chicken picking et and a woman, working alone, pickad 103 fowls in the forenoon of the day to 101 picked by two men working together, and the woman did the best job at that.

A party of local sportsmen, while hunting on the Huron river the other day, sho into a flock of pigeons, killing seven of them. The only remarkable thing about this was that one of the number was a tame carrier pigeon with a silver band around its leg bearing the number 5427 .-

An Eaton Rapids man doesn't think the times are very hard or else men don't want work very badly. The other day, in looking for farm help, he went into a bil-liard room and out of twenty-seven idle men and boys he couldn't find one who wanted a job. They had rather play cards or pool - Raton Rapids Herald.

According to the annual report of the Cizarmakers' International Union the total number of cigars manufactured in the United States for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1896, was 4,237,755,953, showing an increase of 78,783,504 over the last preseding fiscal year.

Prophet Hicks gives the following dimal prediction for the winter: The winter of 1896-97 will be very long and cold, with much snow in all localities where snow is a factor. Blizzards will be num rous, highways will be blockaded, all to be followed by much rainfall and high water most of the year. Do not be in haste to get in spring crops. Plant large and late varieties of corn. Provide good shelter for self and stock and do not forget the suffering, hungry and poor of our

Northville, Nich., Oct. 12.-Rev. W. M. Ward, the new Methodist minister here, as an illustration of "The Lord will provide" told a little experience in Sunday School Sunday, that later on presented a funny side. He remarked that on Saturday fore noon they were sorely in need of wood for over Sunday but being a little short of funds he did not order any. On coming home Saturday night, he was agree-ably surprised to find a load had been dumped off in his yard during the day proving his saying that the "Lord would The Free Press representative provide." is not informed what Rev. Mr. Nighten gale, the Baptist clergyman's theme was Sunday, but it transpired this morning that the wood was for the Baptist parson age, the farmer who delivered the artic e, getting as it were, "in the wrong pew."

The illustration is all right however, as Rev. Mr. Nightengale was not quite out of wood and Rev. Mr. Ward was .- Free

A jewelry and watch fakir visited louis one evening last week and men, who with pitiful faces had "stood off" the printer, the butcher and the baker on account of hard times, fell over themselves in their mad haste to shove a \$5 bill into the hand of the fakir for a "bargain" watch. Ver ily the spostle was right when he wrote the inspired proverbs: "The fool and his money are soon parted;" and "There's a aucker bern every day, and sometimes a litter of them.

BACKAGE and RESUMATISM reli

Reader, did you ever test men and learn heir true nature? Here is a pointer. When you present a bill to a man, watch his countenance, and language. If he is ionorable and a gentleman, he will receive you pleasantly, and either pay or give a good excuse. If he is not honorble his face will show anger, and his language will correspond with his looks.

An exchange describes as follows, the difference between an agriculturist and a farmer: "A farmer gets up at the crack of lay, feeds his stock and eats his breakfast at sun up. After his frugal meal he hitches his team to the plow and taking the ard handles in his horny hands he calls gee haw" to his team and plows, the long and weary day. The agriculturist gets up at eight o'clock in the morning, after n easy breakfast picks his teeth, pulls on his gloves, orders his horse and buggy and drive- to town.

A Birthday Gathering.

There was a pleasant gathering at the comfortable farm home of the Tillotson prothers in Canton on Friday, October 16

The occasion was a surprise visit to the oppored mother, who that day passed the eighty-third milestone in her long and useful life. So secretly had the affair been managed that she had no suspicion of her children's intentions until a large share of the guests had assembled. All of her children by birth or marriage, all her living grandchildren except one, and two great grandchildren gathered around her with their congratulations. The aged father-of one of the daughters-in-law. Mr. Bugby, now past his ninetieth birthday, nade another of the family group, num bering fourteen in all.

A few invited guests, mostly old neighbors, swelled the number present to twenty eight. The were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Corwin; Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon, Mr. and Mrs T. S. Clark, with Mrs. Zenas Nash and Mrs. Perry Stevens, whose husbands have already joined the "Great Majority." All hese were of Canton. Mrs. Mae and Mrs. Leichtener, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Reynolds, of Wayne, completed the company.

But the grandchildren were not all resent to congratulate the grandmother Some had gone over before her. Two faces looked down upon us from the walls of every room, Nellie, the idolized pet of the household, and her husband, Mr. Tay or Geer. She sleeps teside her grand ather in beautiful Riverside, and the hus band is in far off Colorado. We though of her marriage, of her departure from home, of the few months of her life in the rest, of her sickness, of the sudden call to the parents to come at once, of the hurrled departure lest they should be too late to see her alive. We remembered their joy at greeting her, their revived hopes when the treacherous fever shated and then the long drawn out agony when the fever returned and they watched her sinking un-til the end came. In sorrowful sympathy we rode with them again the unspeakably sad journey homeward, and then wept with them at her burial.

When men or women who have done their work stumble and fall and disappear, we are not surprised, it is only in harmony with what we see everywhere in nature but when the young and beautiful are taken we are stunned and silent.

Only a hope of meeting them on the other side and a patient doing of the duties of life, can sooth such wounds, they are never healed. And so those parents, in exerting themselves to cheer and grat ify and honor their old mother are most effectually assuaging their own grief.

When all were assembled and had greet ed with earnest congratulations our aged friend, dinner was served. There is no need that I should write of the sumptuousness of the feast. It is enough to say that it was in every way worthy of the sisters' reputation as entertainers.

After dinner a few hours were spent in social conversation, from which good na tured political discussion was by no means excluded, and as the day waned we sepa rated with hearty wishes for many happy returns of the anniversary to the revered mother in whose honor we had assembled A GUEST

The Best For Children

"I believe Chamberlain's Cough Reme dy is the best for children I ever used For croup it is unequalled. It is a splendid seller with us. T. M. Eckles, Ph. G. Manager Wampum Pharmacy, Wampum When used as soon symptoms appear, that is as soon as the child becomes hoarse or even after the croupy cough has appeared, it will prethe attack. The mothers of croup children should bear this in mind and al ways keep the remedy at hand. It is also the best medicine in the world for colds and whooping cough. For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Dr. J. G. Meiler.

Advertise in the

A Sufferer Cured

"Every season, from the time I was two years old, I suffered dreadfully from erysipelas, which kept growing worse until my hands were almost useless. The bones softened so that they would bend, and several of my fingers are now crooked from



Sarsaparilla, would be sores, provided I was alive and able to carry anything. Eight bottles

Ayer's Sarsaparilla cured me, so that I have had no return of the disease for more than twenty years. The first bottle seemed to reach the spot and a persistent use of it has perfected the cure."—O. C. Davis, Wautoma, Wis.

Sarsaparilla

2	ETROIT,1	JUNE	. 28. 8	198.
	GOING PART	8. E.	P- 1E	p.m
Lv	Grand Baride	7:00	1:30	5:26
	Ionia	7:30	1 45	8:00
	Lansing	. N:54	8:16	7:26
	Balem	10:36	6.1	9:03
	PLYMOUTH	10:51	4:57	9:20
Ar	Detroit	11:40	5:40	0:10
3	GOING WEST.	a. m.	p. m./	p. 20.
Lv		7:40	1:10	6:00
	PLYMOUTH	8:25	1:48	6 43
	Balem	8:48		96:56
	Lan-ing	10:24	3:82	8:87
	Ionia	11:48	4:50	10:00
Ar	Grand Rapids	12:30	5:20	10:46
		n m	81.500	D D

Parlor cars on all trains between Detroit an Chicago and West Michigan Ry.

For South 8:30 a. m., 1:25 p. m., and *11 200 p z For Manistee, Traverse City, Charleveix, and etoskey, 7:30 a.m., 5:30 p. m.,

For Muskegon 8:30 a. m., 1:25 p. m., 6:25 p. m. GEO. DE HAVEN, G.P.A.GrandRapids

Piles Cured. Dr. Handy's Pile Gure



Sore Spot,

W. H. Hill Co., Detroit, Mich.

AR - THRO - PHON - I - A

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, is Dat a session of the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, head at the Probate Office. In the City of Petrod, o. 'the eighteenth day of September in the year one thousand light hundred and ninety-siz Present, Edger O. Durier, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of JOHN F. SACO decrased.

In the inatter of the estate of JOHN P. ACCI decided and estate of the second of the s

EDGAR McCLUMPHA, JOHN BOOT.

Back-ache Head-ache Legs-ache



s the medicine right on the

and cures all kinds of Piles At druggists or by mail. Send for

EDGAR O.DURFEE, Judge of Probate.
(A true copy.)
HOMER A. FLINT, Register
472-75

COMMISSIONERS' NO FILE In the matter of the states of THOMAS SMITH, deceased, where the country of the country

Blankets! Blankets National Exchange Bank From 80c to 7.50.

76x80 5lb. Jumbo 80x84 6lb. Jumbo 86x90 7lb. Jumbo 76x80 5lb. All Wool 84x90 7lb, All Wool All Wool Lap Robes from Plush Robes from

1.25 1.50 \$4.50 \$5.00 to \$7.50 2.00 to 7.25 2.50 to 9.00 5.00 to 12.00

Harness Repairing a Specialty.

F. E. LAMPHLRE, PLYMOUTH.

JUST RECEIVED.

A New Line of

Fur Robes from

Plush and celluloid Albums. Hand and Pocket Mirrors. Leather Toilets and Necessaries. Visit Lists. Expense Lists, and Letter Registers in leather covers

Campaign Gold Bugs, Watch Chains and Lapel Buttons.

, Also a line of Gold and Silver Watches

I will allow the Highest Market Price for old gold and Silver.

C. G. DRAPER,

PLYMOUTH.

MICH

SUITS, PANTS, OVERCOATS.

I am now located in the Coleman Block, over A. H. Dibble's store, and um ready to do all kinds of

MERCHANT TAILORING

at Very Reasonable Prices. We have purchased our New Fall Stock and invite your inspection.

We can give you Latest Styles And a perfect Fit J. TESSMAN,

Merchant Tailor.

Notice of Foreclosure.

Notice of Foreclosure.

Default having been made in the conditions for payment of a certain mortgage made by AUGUST in payment of a certain mortgage made by AUGUST. Building and Loan Association of Default, Alchemann, and Loan Association of Default, Alchemann, and Loan Association of Default, Alchemann, and the first day of July 1893, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Wayne County, Michigan. in Libre 1344 of Default and the County August of the Association having by resolution of its board of directors elected to consider the whole amount remaining outside on an outrigage as fire and any to be due at the time of this toolier the same of twenty one hundred and thirts-ask oldlars and loaves and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted for the recovery of said amount or any part thereof, or for the foreclosure of said mort.

any part thereof, or for the foreclosure of said mortgare.

NOW THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of
sale in said mortgage contained and of the statute
in such case made and provided, notice is hereby
given that said mortgage will self the promises
described in said mortgage at public auction or vendue, to the highest bidder thereof, at the westerly
front door of the Lity Hall, in the city of Detroit,
Michigan, that being the place of holding the
Covert Court for half country on the tard day of
of said day, or so much of said premises as shall be
necessary to satisfy the amount due, an said wortgage and all legal costs on the day of sale, together
with said attorney fee as covernanced therein. Said
premises are described in said mortgage as follows:
Jots sixteen (a) and seventeen (?) off Walz subdivision of part of outlots thirty-two (24), thirtythree (33), and thirty-four (34) subdivision of George
Hunt farm, Detroit, Michigan.

Dated Detroit, Almyd 7, 17

The Lind Status Detroit, Michigan.

Mortgagee.

FKANN B, LEIAND,

Is the place to buy

A Good Buggy AND IF YOU WANT

General Blacksmithing

Done on

Shortest Notice Call and See Him

He keeps all kinas of Farming Tools.

CHAS. BREMS. Borth Village, Ply wouth.

A General \$1.00 Banking Business Transacted.

PER CENT

Interest paid on Savings and Time Deposits

TOUR PATROMAGE SOLICITED. O. A. FRASER, CASHIER

Eli drives the bus But says it is no fun. The horses cannot go you know Unless he gets the "mun."

12 Bus Rides for \$1.00. If tickets are purchased

in advance. H. C. ROBINSON,

Livery and Sale Stables

F.&P.M.R.R. TIME TABLE.

Connections for an point west and produced sileoping Parlor Cars between Alpena, Bay City Saginaw and Darrott.

Train No. 8 runs daily, from Bay City to Detroit.
On Western Division it runs daily, except Sonday

Connections made at Port Huron and Detroit Union depot for all points South, Canada and the East.

information see Time Card of th com ED. PELTON, Local Agent.

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate. SCOUNTY OF WAYNE | 88.

TATE OF MICHIGAN.

In the matter of the estate of MARGARET BURWELL, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of an order granted to the undursigned, administrator of the estate of said deceased on the twenty-ninth day of september, A. D. 1897, there will be sold at public wordue to the highest control of the sold at public wordue to the highest control of the control of the public tendence of the sold at public wordue to the highest country of Wayne, in said state on Saturday, the twenty-first day of November, A. D., 1896, at ten of-took in the forenous of that day the sollowing described real estate to wit: All that parcel of land situated on the cust half of the southest quarter of section twenty-seven (27) in the village of Plymouth country of Wayne, state of Mchigan, containing three-fourths of an area more or leas, and bounded north by the cast and west center line of said sec-

to any person afflicted with any special chronic or delicate disease peculiar to their sex. Address the ic iding physicians and surgeous of the United States, Dr Hathaway & 10., 70 Decembers street, Chi

No Gripe

Hood's

druggists. 25c. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowel The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarse

A CHANGE

in Meat prices to take effect Monday. Oct. 19.

10 cents

121/2

Round Sirloin Porter-house

14 Pork : ::

Untrimmed Side 8 cents Oysters and

Poultry In season and always Fresh.

We make our own Sausage.

and they are the Best to be had anywhere. Our Beef and Pork are strictly young and ten-

HOOPS & HARRIS, O Successors to C. F. Bennett

CASH

The price is \$6.25 delivered

Don't forget we can sell you Lum-ber as Cheap as any retall yard in Michigan, Detroit not excepted. We also Sell In fact Anything in our line. See our

\$2.10 Pine Shingles. Respectfully,

C. A. FRISBEE, Plymouth

PELHAM



Wanted-An Idea 🔀

You agree that baking pow-

der is best for raising. Then why not try to get its best results? Just as easy to get all its good-none of its bad, by having it made with digestion aiding ingredients as in KEYSTAR: greatest raising strength, no bad effects. No use to clog the stomach with what never helps make flesh and blood,

KEYSTAR is the one all digestible baking powder. Just right for best baking results; harmless to a delicate digestion. \$1000 forfeit if made with alum or other bad. Fresh, sweet and pure, all foods raised with it digest so easily that you are quickly surprised with better appetite and health.

1/4 LDCAN 12 4. 1/2 1/2 22 4. 11 40

FACTORY RED BANK N.J

Merit

Made

Hood's

Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pil's in the name a indigestion,

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS AND PERSON-AL MENTION

What Our Scribe Gathered on the Outaide--Other News Items.

We have had several flurries of snow Read Lamphere's prices on Blankets

Will Brown is rapidly recovering from his recent illness.

Harry Bradner and wife, of Lansing, visited in town this week.

Rob Mimmack and Minnie Fowler visited in Detroit over Sunday.

S. N. House and wife, of Owosso, visited with E. Lombard over Sunday.

Clay Hoyt returned Saturday evening

from a two weeks visit in Ann Arbor.

Mim A. Mery, of Toledo, was the guest of H. W. Baker and family over Sunday. The Sorghum mill of Sherwood & Dean will close on Saturday, October 24th-D. J. Buller, of Thamesville, Out., is stopping with our veterinary, M. R. Grain-

Hood's Pills are the best family cathartic and liver medicine. Gentle, reliable,

Hoops & Harris are quoting prices on meats. If you desire to save money read

M. R. Grainger has become a full citizen of the U.S., having taken out his sec-

W. E. Kline, and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Marling, of Detroit, visited with E. Pelton and wife this week.

E. Lombard and wife are visiting relatives at Belleville and their son, B. F. Lombard, in Monroe Co.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet at Mrs. A. Harlow's Wednesday, Oct. 28, at

8 p. m. All are requested to be present. The Plymouth Young Peoples' Temperance Movement, Oct. 25th, at 3 p. m., at the Methodist church. All are welcome.

The impurities in the blood which cause scrofulous eruptions are thoroughly eradicated by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Try

Huston & Co. report a very brisk stove trade, and say they have sold over \$80 worth of Favorite wood stoves this fall to parties living in Ypsilanti.

Miss Nettie Hart left Thursday for De troit. She will enter the Deaconess' Home and if accepted after the trial months will become a nurse Desconess.

Rev. J. Nelson Lewis, a silver republican of Ann Arbor, entertained a large crowd at the village hall on Wednesday evening. He spoke nearly three hours.

All the members of Bina West Hive. L. O. T. M., are requested to be present at the next regular meeting. Thursday evening, October 29. Business of importance.

F. E. Lamphere was in Lansing Wednesday and Thursday as a representative from Tonquish Lodge, No. 32, I. O. O. F., to Grand Lodge, which is in session there

The Plymouth Mandolin club will furnish music for a matrons' contest to be given by the Ladies' Aid society of the Baptist church of Northville, Tuesday evening, Oct., 27.

Universalist church services will be held in the village hall next Sunday morning and evening at the usual hours. I his will he Miss Carpenter's last Sunday here as rastor of the church.

Harry Bennett and wife went to Dear born Monday to visit Mrs. Bennett's mother, Mrs. Sloss, who is confined to her home with a broken arm. Mr. Bennett returned Thursday morning-

The Rev. Wm. Sidebotham, of Spring Lake, Michigan, visited with the Re-Robt. Bramfit and family on Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. Side botham was on his way home from the recent meeting of

Among the marriage liceuses this week we noticed the name of Gideon C. Benton and Lillie E. Crocker, of Northville; also John T. Murdock and Augusta H. Fox, of Verily, Cupid is not idle the same place. in our sister village.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cochrane visited at

Miss Edith Allen, of Holly, is visiting Dr. Oliver and family.

Mr. Frank Crane, of Detroit, and Miss Lizzie Davey, of Northville, visited at J Cochrane's, Tuesday.

Mr. Cochrane received notice Thursday of the death of his brother's wife, who lived in Peterborough, Ont.

The Rev. Dr. McCarroll, Rector of Grace church, Detroit, and Dean of the Episcopal Diocese of Eastern Michigan, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Williams, on

Tuesday.:
A republican rally will be held in the village hall on Monday evening, October 26, at 7:30 sharp. Hon. Grant Fellows, one of Michigan's most eloquent sons, will discuss the issues of the day. Everybody is invited to attend.

Hon. Alfred J. Murphy, of Detroit, silver nominee for Attorney General, and other good speakers will hold forth at the village hall on Tuesday evening, October 27. This will be the last silver rally and a good attentiance is desired.

Quite a number from here got mixed up in the Bryan crowd in Detroit, Satur-day night, They all had the satisfaction of seeing the silver candidate for President, but less than a half dozen could get ear enough to hear him speak.

Chas, H. Nevison, of Durand, has opened a bakery and restaurant in the Dohmstreich block, where he will keep on hand cookies and all kinds of cakes, also homemade confectionery. He desires a share of your patronage.

Rev. Olivia J. Carpenter, of Lansing, paster of the Plymouth and Farmington Universalist churches, will shortly be married to J. J. Woodman, of Paw Paw. He represented Michigan at the World's fair at Chicago. A business call to Washington hastens the nuptials.—Detroit Evening News.

The Newsboys' Band marched up into the Mail office just before their departure and favored us with one of their best sepress but could not refrain from taking time and space to thank them for the kindly remembrance and express our appreciation of the courtesy extended.

The republican senstorial convention was held here last Friday afternoon. A L. Holmes, of Detroit, was the only can-didate in the field for the office of state senator from this district. His name was presented by Senator Markham Briggs, of Plymouth, and seconded by Thos. Navin. of Detroit. A vote of the delegates showed not a dissenting voice. Mr. Holmes was born and brought up in Detroit and is connected with a wholesome lumbe

The Michigan Agricultural College ha added to the opportunities it already offer young men, four special winter course of six weeks each, in Dairying, Stock Feeding, Horticulture, and Floriculture and Winter Vegetable Gardening. These courses begin Jan. 4 and the total expense will not exceed \$25. Any young man desirous of improving these fine opportundent of the College, asking for further in

The entertainment given by the Detroit Evening News Newsboys' Band at the village hall on Thursday evening, drew out a full house. The boys acquitted themselves in a fine manner. were good and the band selections excellent. Master Jue Hess, the baton swing er, handles that piece of furniture as cleverly as anyone we have ever seen, barring none. The receipts for the evening were about \$65, 40 per cent of which goes to the Plymouth Fire Department.

The sixteenth annual reunion of the Sixteenth Michigan Veteran Volunteer Infantry Association will be held in the City of Grand Rapids, Michigan, Tuesday, October 27th. The headquarters of the association have been established at Sweet's Hotel (Comrade Rice, landlord), established at where all Comrades are requested to meet at 11 a. m., to attend to the business meeting of the association. The election of officers for the ensuing year will be held at this time. In the afternoon a visit to the Soldiers' Home and Women's Annex and other places of interest has been planned; ending the day with a banque speeches, etc., at Sweet's Hotel.

The F. & P. M. will give their last ex cursion to Detroit this season, Tuesday, Oct., 27th. Special train will leave North-

Bruises, Sores, Ulcers. Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilbiains Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For SALE By John L. Gale.

Dr. Owen, the eye and ear specialists of Detroit may be consulted at the Berdan House, Plymouth, 2 to 4 p. m., the first Tuesday of every month.

Wood For Sale.

Hickory \$1.75 per cord, sound soft 90 cents. De., vered in two cord lots. T. S. CLARK.

RIGGS' Busy Big Store.

We are over stocked in Ladies' and Childrens' Cloaks. We must move them. They are New Nobby and Nice. We shall put the knife deep into them for the next 10 days.

\$15 buys \$20 Suits and Overcoats

15 " 12 12 " 9.50 " 10 " 7.50 "

We've new Nobby Suits Caps and Overcoats for the boys at great Bargains.

We are showing fine new things in DRESS GOODS very Cheap. You ought to look at them.

\$2 buys a Good Double Sole Tap Boo.

We've more than 50 bushel of Gloves. Mittens and Caps bought at a great bargain sale. Our price is moving them fast.

UNDERWEAR! UNDERWEAR! UNDERWEAR! For Ladies' Gents, Boys, Misses and Children.
All Wool, Part Wool and Fine Soft Merino.

We are giving Great Bargains in Odd Pants and Shirts.

Come to us for your Rubber Footwear:



We're bound to have money and are selling away down to get cash. This is a sale where the plums are all for buyers. Cutting figures has its limits. There's a point that prices can't get below, and it's been reached here. Don't look for impossibilities. Nail a good thing when you see it. Waiting may gost you an opportunity that won't occur again. Some chances are not repeated. Sail into this sale without delay.

RIGGS' Busy Big Store, Plymouth, Michigan.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Services held in Safford's Hall every Sunday morning at 10:30, and every Friday evening 24,7:30.

All are most cordially invited to attend.

DRUGGISTS,

Mrs. Dr. Oliver,

DISEASES OF

Women and Children

A SPECIALTY.

Plymouth,

More Curative Power

Is contained in a bottle of Hood's Sarsa parilla than in any other similar prepara-tion. It costs the proprietor and manufacturer more. It costs the jobber more has a record of cures unknown to any other preparation. It is the best to buy be-cause it is the One True Blood Purifier.

Registration Notice.

The Board of Registration of the town ship of Plymouth, will be in session again at E. P. Lombard's office on Friday, October 80, and at Northville on Saturday, October 31. If you have not registered attend to it if you wish to vote.

WM. H. NICHOLS,

Silver Supporters' Notice

There will be a meeting held in Safford's hall, Saturday night, Oct. 24th, at 8 o'clock, for important business. Every Bryan supporter in this precinct should not fail to be present. Very important. G. A. STARKWEATHER, Pres.

H. K. LUM, Sec.

E. P. Baker will be at his studio in Plymouth every weekday hereafter and will make photos at very reasonable rates for gueranteed work. A special feature is made in baby photos.

The Ideal Pinacea,

James L. Francis, Alderman, Chicago, says: "I regard Dr. King's New Discovery as an ideal panacea for coughs, colds, and lung complaints, having used it in my family for the last five years, to the exclusion of ohysician's prescriptions and other preparations."

Rev. John Burgus, Keokuk, Iowa,

writes: "I have been a minister of the Methodist Episcopal church for so years or more, and have never found anything so beneficial, or that gave me such speedy relief as Dr King's New Discovery." Try this ideal cough remedy now. Trial bot-tles free at Gale's drug store.

Oct. 27th. Special Ball will be ville at 8:39 a. m. fare 65 cents. leave Plymouth at 8:39 a. m. fare 50 cents, children half price. Returning leave Detroit at 6:15 p. m.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Plantage Norse Elected Salt Rheum, Fevel Plantage Salt Rheum, Fevel Plant

"I had chronic diarrhos for ten years," says L. W. Kichleiu, a justice of the peace at South Easton, Pa. "No rement after define real relief until I was induced by Chas. T. Kilian, the druggist, to try Chamberlain's Colic, "holera and Diarrhosa Remedy. It cured me and for a year I have had no return of the trouble." It has also cured many others, among them old soldiers who had contracted the disease in the army and given up all hope of recovery. For sale by Dr. J. G. Meiler.

Time is the truest test. Survive it and it is an absolute guarantee of sterling worth. For 34 years the Domestic sewing machine has stood at the top. Care-ful buyers prefer the Domestic. It is alsecond rate wood, ful buyers prefer the Domestic. ways up-to-date. It is always the hest.

BAKERY and RESTAURANT!

CHAS. H. NEVISON

wishes to announce to the public that he has opened a

BAKERY and RESTAURANT

in 77 Sutton street, where he will keep constantly on hand a tull line of

Bor Geo. W. Hunter & Co., Fresh Bread, Buns, Pies, Cookies

and all kinds of cake, also home made Confectionery.

Please give us a call.

Chas. H. Nevison.



Ex-Enited States Senator Thomas White Parry Died Very Suddening at Mis Home at Grand Haves -- Grand Chapter Order of the Eastern Star at Adrian.

Ex-Vented States Senator Thomas White Ferry, once acting vice-president of the United States, and one of the most prominent figures in Michigan history, died very suddenly of apoplexy at Grand Haven

Mr. Ferry was born June 1, 1826, on Mackinac island where his father had established an Indian mission. After receiving a village school education at Grand Luven, the boy clerked in a store at Elgin; Ill., for several years, and then returned to Grand Haven, beand then returned to Grand Haven, becoming a partner with his father and brother in the lumber firm of Ferry & Sons. There he laid the foundation for the big fortune which he subsequently lost. In 1947 he was elected clerk of Ottawa county. Six years later he was elected to the lower house legislature, and afterwards to nate. He was vice-president for the senate. He was vice-president.

Michigan in the convention that nonmated Lincoln. In 1863 he represented the Gettysburg cemckery. He was first elected to congress in 1894, serving eight years. In 1871, he was elected United States senator and did duable service on committees. From the death of Vice-President Wilson, Nov. death of Vice-President Wilson, Nov. 22, 1875, to March 4, 1877, Mr. Ferry was acting vice-president of the United States. After Ms re-election to the senate he was again made president pro tempore. Mr. Ferry was president of the joint meeting of the senate and house of representatives that sented President Hayes, and at his home is the pen used to sign the certificate of election. In 1882 Mr. Ferry least the forelection. In 1882 Mr. Ferry lost the for-tune he had made in the lumbaring business, probably through neglecting his private affulrs for the interests of his constituents. Since his retirement from politics Mr. Ferry has resided quietly at his home at Grand Haven. He took a deep interest in local affairs and was an active member of the Presbyterian church. Mr. Ferry nover married. It is said, while a boy in Elgin. Jll he fell desporately in love with a pretty country pirl but was rejected and that nearly broke his heart.
It was largely through the efforts of Mr. Ferry in the senate that Mackinge

Order of the Eastern Star Adrian entertained the thirtieth an-nual meeting of the Order of the East-ern Star, grand chapter of Michigan. Nearly 500 delegates were present. The gram chapter was opened by Grand Wor by Matron Lida H. Pratt, of Jackson, with Mrs. A. A. Matteson, of Mid-dleville, secretary. Prayer was offered by the chaplain, Mrs. Lena Miller. Mrs. Elizabeth Barrett, worthy matron of Adrian chapter, delivered the ad-dress of welcome. The annual ad-dresses of Grand Patron Chas. O. Conmover, of Coldwater, and of Worthy Matron Pratt followed, showing 33 new chapters instituted during the The report of the secretary showed 143 chartered chapters and 33 ander dispensation. The deaths during the year were 77, initiations 2,000, ad-mitted 254, total membership 12,700. A reception was held in the Masonie temple and the secret work of the order exemplified. F. H. Hosford, of betroit, was elected grand worthy pa-tron, and Mrs. Lida Pratt was re-elected grand worthy matron. Detroit was selected as the place of meeting next year.

island, recently given to Michigan for

park purposes, was set aside as a na-tional park and Gov. Rich made him president of the board having charge of the park.

State Y. W. C. A. Convention.

The Young Woman's Christian asso-ciation met at Lapsing in their twelfth annual convention. Miss Mary Stewannual convention. Miss Mary Stewart, of Detroit, opened the convention and Mrs. Harold P. Sayles, of Chicago. led the devotional services. The redicall showed nearly all of the 19 city and college associations represented.

The following officers were elected:
President, Mrs. A. N. Miller, of Bay
City; vice-president, Mrs. Warner, of
Jackson; secretary, Miss Keep, of Detroit; assistant secretary, Miss Siddall, of South Haven; press secretary, Mrs. Blanche il. Mason, of Lansing. A number of splendid papers were read and addresses made on various phases church, and in affairs of state. Over \$300 was pledged by the delegates for the state work.

Union Veterans' Legion

The Union Veterans' Legion con-vened in the eleventh convention at Washington. The first event after the Washington. The first event after the formal welfome was a parade through the principal streets, which was reviewed by President Cleveland. The secretary of the legion reported the total membership to be 8,732, comprising 154 encampinents. Col. John P. Donahue, of Wilmington. Del., was chosen commander. The legion meets at Columbus, O., next year.

Two farmers of Bloomfield Center, Oakland county, sold their windfall apples for one cent per bushel.

During the past year the 16 from mines in Dickinson county turned out 1,832,732 tons of iron ore. The Chapin leads the list with 535,100 tons.

leads the list with \$35,100 tons.

The annual reunion of the old Second Michigan essalry was held at Grand Rapids. Caph Henry Hemstead, of Stanton, was cheeked president.

Elizabeth Bone was arrested at Bay to on a charce of keeping a house of 11 anne and allowing her 10-year-old rit to associate with bad characters.

old Feliows Encau

The forty-ninth annual meeting of the grand encampment, I. O. O. F. of Michigan, was held at Atleran. An address of welcome was given by Mayor Pope and responded to by Grand Patriarch Lever. The election of offi Patriarch Lever. The election of offi-cers résulted: Grand patriarch. Frank-Shepherd, of Cheborgan; grand high priest, William Skinner, of Fort Gra-tiot; grand scoior warden, Robert Donavan, of Charlotte; grand scribe, E. H. Whitney, of Lansing; grand treasurer, Andrew Harshaw, of Alpena; grand representative, full term, Henry Jewer of Fermani, grand junior war-Lever, of Fremont; grand junior war den, N. A. Metz, Marquette.

\$800,000 Factory Fire at Holland

The West Michigan furniture factory at Holland, one of the largest in the state, was destroyed by fire. The blaze started in the drying room. It soon became uncontrollable, and help was asked for from Zeeland, Muskegon and Grand Rapids. About 350 men are thrown out of employment. George P. Hummer was secretary and manager of the company. Daniel Robinson, aged 10 years, was badly injured by a falling wall. The damage will reach \$390,000, exclusive of stock on hand and the insurance will be \$200,000. The factory will probably be rebuilt.

Collision on the Ann Arbor Ra Iroad. Two trains on the Ann Arbor rail-road, a freight and a work train, collided near Pettysville. The engines. tenders of both trains and also six cars were demolished. red in a deep cut and on a sharp curve, and neither engineer saw the other train until too late. The engineers and firemen jumped for their lives and the fireman of the freight train was badly bruised.

NEWS FOR MICHIGANDERS.

1A new town hall, to cost \$1,000, will be erected at Atlanta.

Hon. James Shearer, a prominent citzen, died at Bay City, aged 73.

Alpena county supervisors voted to reduce the salaries of all county officer s Littehfield has an epidemic of typhojd fever. Two members of the Wilson family died.

Ben Christiansen was sent to jail 30 days at Menominee for hugging ladies on the street.

Mrs. A. Chaffin was burned to death near Willow. Flames from the stove ignited her dress.

An apple tree in the graveyard at Avoca grows apples which have blood red meat and junce.

William Drew's 6-year-old son was burned to death at Grand Rapids while playing with matches.

Mrs. Sally Dowey, of Thetford, Gensee county, is 100 years old and is in apparently good health.

Warren has an alarming diphtheria scourge. Two of O. B. Stevens have died and two more are ill.

Sain Cliff, aged 49, a gang sawyer of Bay City, disappeared over two weeks ago and foul play is feared.

Joseph Rowe, aged 28, was killed while working in the Jackson mine at Neganuec. About three tons of earth Noganneo. Al fell upon him,

Two F. & P. M. freight trains collided near Holly. No one was injured but both engines and several cars were badly wrecked. Twenty survivors of the Third Mich-

igau cavalry met in rennion at Ithaca. I. V. Quackenbush, of Plymouth, was

T. v. Quackennush, of Plymouth, was cleated president.

Mrs. Green, wife of Pearl Green, died of typhoid fever at St. Louis, while the funeral services of her hus band were being held.

Capt. James Davidson, of Bay Cits, has purchased 2,200,000 feet of Norway pine logs from the Holland & Emery Lumber Co., for \$23,000.

Nearly 600 Saginaw and Bay City business men took an excursion to Alpena at the expense of the new Detroit & Mackinaw railroad.

The reunion of the Eleventh Michigan volunteer cavalry was held at Hastings. The city was gayly deco-rated in honor of the event.

Branch county supervisors have reduced the salary of judge of probate from \$1,200 to \$500; the asurer from \$800 to \$600; presenter \$000 to \$600.

The West Michigan Purniture Co. soon resume operations in the idle fac-tory of the Holland Bending Co.

To relieve the crowded school buildings at Battle Creek a big burn has been prepared for 80 chil bren. The attendance is 245 more than in 1895.

William Westhoek a carpenter working at moving a heavy building at Holland, had his skull crushed by

land, and his skull cruasat by a re-bounding timber. He leaves a family! Benjamin Sprowl, aged 50, was fa-tally injured by a C. & G. T. freight train at Flint. He was wheeling a barrow on the track when the train

The infant child of John Claft died at Alpena and the parents and neigh-bors claim death was the result of its being scalded by the nurse, Mrs. Vitte who was washing it.

Dr. W. H. Smith, owner of the Niles city hospital, was arrested for not re-porting a case of scarlet fever. It is alleged that muny children were ex-posed by his neglect.

The 2-year-old son of Joseph Reed,

The 2-year-old son of Joseph Reed, of Pleasant Valley, near St. Louis, was scalded to death by falling in a pail of boiling water. The mother has become misane from grief.

Joseph Hoboff, aged 32, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head at Grand Rapids, when his wife found him dead she tried to shoot herself, but was prevented.

Chas T. Brenner, custodian of the city hall at Grand Rapids, and past 86

city hall at Grand Rapids, and past 86 years ago, has begun suit for a divorce from his wife, whom he married in Saginaw 18 years ago, after obtaining a divorce from his first wife.

The circ of court of county holds that in tax title sales it is not necessary to make personal service upon persons who are to be deprived of their property.

The Twenty-ninth Michigan infantry reunion was held at Owosso. Chas. II. Peters, of Saginaw, was elected president E. N. Carley, of North Bradley, secretary, and A. T. Dickey, of Durand, treasurer.

Sheriff Smith attempted to arrest Geo. H. McCoy, a desperate burglar and jail breaker at Muskegon, when the fellow fired two shots at the officer and escaped. None of the bullets hit

Rev. Oliva J. Carpenter, of Lansing, pastor of the Plymouth and Farming-ton Universalist churches, will shortly be married to J. J. Woodman of Pav Paw, who represented Michigan at the World's Fair.

Fred R. Phetteplace, of Kalamazoo Fred R. Phetteplace, of Kalamazon, is charged with being an embezzler, by the G. R. & I. railroad. He says he never took a cent. The company claims the shortage dates back over a period of five years and that it will approximate \$4,600.

Work has been commenced on the Benton Harbor & Southeastern railway from Benton Harbor to Nappance, Ind., where connections will be made with a line to Cincinnati, thus opening direct communication between Cincin-nati and Lake Michigan.

By Dec. 1 Grand Haven will be running its own electric light plant. The \$10,000 bonds have been sold to the Hackley, National bank, of Muskegon, at par value, and the contract for the plant has been let to the Fort Wayne Electric Corporation, of Fort Wayne, Ind.

But three of the eight candidates be-fore the Michigan board of examiners for admission to the bar were recom-mended-Mrs. Caroline B. Kelleher, of Gindstone: Harry C. Howard, of Kala-mazoo, and Lewis B. McArthur, of Lausing. Mrs. Kellsher is the first woman to be examined by the board.

The Presbyterian synoil of Michigan met in the sixty-second annual session at Detroit, attended by over 100 dele-gates of the various presbyteries of the state. Rev. James G. Lowrie, D. D., state. Rev. James G. Lowrie, be and of Niles, the retiring moderator, gave way to Rev. George W. Barlow, of Caro, who was elected after a spirited

Albert Fuller and Fred Randall, charged with robbing Mrs. Jane Landall of \$1.590 at Elsis, acknowledge the crime, but each accuses, the other of taking the money. Randall refuses to tell where he secreted his share and Fuller has spent all-of his share but \$150, which amount has been returned

James Patton, aged 60, was taken to the central police station at Saginaw by Deputy Sheriff Barter, of Alpena, while coroute to the insane asylum at Traverse City. Patton was fearfully emaciated, having refused to cat, and the only way of keeping him alive was by forcing food through a tube placed between his teeth. As a consequence of his starving himself Patton was found dead in his cell.

The board of supervisors of Mason county have decided to invest \$500 in a stone crusher and commence the con struction of macadamized highways The county's experience with clay and gravel roads during 10 years has con-vinced it that such roads are expensive is more economical to stobe highways, even though the first cost of the macadamized road in about double that of clay or gravel.

Levi J. Shaw, who has been separated from his wife for some time, called to her house at Alpena, and made a mur-derous attack upon her with a hatchet, striking her six or eight times on the head and cutting the senly in a terrible manne. She put her hands on her head, which undoubtedly saved her life, but her hands were cut almost through, the bones smashed and an severed. She can scarcely re Shaw skipped.

NOTES.

The large grain and stock barns of J. R. Stockdale, just outside of Flint, burn d with a loss of \$3,000.

. While playing on the banks of the Scioto river at Shaleville, Enma Bright, a little girl, found the corpse of a man, who cannot be identified.

The report of the World's Fair com missioners to the President and congress will comprise 37 volumes of about 800 pages each, and will be a full his-800 pages each, a tory of the fair.

Geo. Freech, aged 15, was murdered died wind his body thrown probable cause as the boy was just going home with his month's wage little over \$16.

The Canadian revenue cutter Petrel has again been seizing American fishing nets in Lake Erie. Over 5700 worth of nets belonging to Erie, Pa., fishermen, who claim they were in American waters, are the latest scigures.

Mrs. John Harris fainted in the ele vator of the Ruggery building at Col-umbus, O.. and when she fell her arm extended through the door and extended through the door and was caught in such a way as to pull her head around so that it caught on

a projecting ledge and she was killed before the elevator could be stopped. The biennial report of the Jackson prison board says that on June 30 there were 824 prisoners in Jackson, a de-crease of 32 since 1894. Seventeen men have been paroled under the new law, and only one of these has been returned for not complying with the provisions of his parole. The total earnings of of his parole. the prison for the two years am to \$226,103, and the expenses to 058, or a net expense to the state of \$19,954. The per capita expense of the of the prisoners was 40 3-10 cents, and the earnings 38 4-10 cents. All the convicts available are in productive industry.

NEW ITEMS OF VARIOUS KIND BRIEFLY BELATED.

Spain is Getting Discouraged by the P Progress Made in Putting Down Cuban Rebellion and is About Reto Withdraw.

Spain Has Had Nearly Enough

A cable from Cadez, Spain says: It is an open secret that if Spain does not put down the insurfection in Cuba by the first of next March it is the intention of the government to give up the struggle and let the island go. It is said that the policy is being adopted of exaggerating the inagnitude of the trouble in the Philippines with a view of preparing the people for the ulti-mate design of letting Cubago. There is no doubt that spain intends to do her utmost to crush the Cuban insurrection between nov and March. Pulling that she will give up the structel.

An important issue is the fact that Cuba has a debt of \$500,000,000 and that if Spain puts down the insurrec-tion Cuba will have to pay that field, whereas if Cuba wins, the payment of the debt will fall on Spain. Naturally the planters wild have been driven from their half ruined planta-tions, however loyal they may appear to be to Spain, really want to see the Cubans succeed, as in that case they would not be taxed by Spain to pay the interest on the debt and then could start again under more favorable

auspiees.

The Philippine islands comprise 115,-000 squar miles as against 40,000 for Cuba. In point 1 population the Philippiaes have 5.630,000 as against a population of 2.276,000 for Cuba and Porto Rico combined.

That Atlantic Coast Storm

The first reports of the damage of the storm did not tell half of the story. For two days and a night the story. For two days and a night the gale blew with ever increasing fury, and at Brighton fleach, Manhattan, Edgemere, Far Rockaway and at a dozen other points along the sea line on the long Island and Jersey coasts the incoming waters swept under the very foundations at the buildings, and in some sections whole districts on the coast were swept clean of frame buildings. ings. Jersey Chaiwas in places prac-ticelly inundated. But Coney Island was the greatest sufferer. It is belie ed that several hundred thousand dollars would not cover the value of dollars would not cover the value of the places thus destroyed. Great dam-age was done at Atlantic City, Angelsea, Sea Isle City, and Holly Beach sea, Sea Isle City, and Holly Beach. The railroad companies will be the heaviest losers in Atlantic City, the damage to their roadbeds alone amounting to over \$20,000, and the total loss will easily figure over \$150,000. Seaman John Gibbons was washed overboard from the steamer Baron linerable. Many vessels report terrible gales. rible gales.

Robbers "Ho d Un" a Town

Robbers "Ho d Le? a Town.
Six masked men, heavily, armed, rode
into the town of Carney, Oklahoma,
and by firing right and left drove the
people from the streets. Two of the
outlaws entered the general store of
E. Fouts and coppelled him to open
the safe. After, swining about \$800 the safe. After se uring about \$800 they bound both the father and son and tied them to a tree. Others of the gang entered the postoffice, but failing gang entered the postonee, out ming to scenre anything of value, they raided the hotel, compelling the proprietor and several traveling men to turn over their money, watches and jewelry. Several smaller stores were also robbed. During the raid the banalso roobed. During the raid the ban-dita kept up a fusiliade of bullets in all directions, terrorizing the inhabitants so that very little effort was made to resist the raiders. It was some time after the bandits had left before order could be restored and an organized pursuit began.

Three Bank Robbers Killed

Three men colored the bank at Meeker, Colo., and two of them held the employes as may while the third went to the cashier's window, and firing several shots ordered the cashier to throw up his liamis. The manager was then forced to open the safe and after gathering up all the money in sight the robbers may ded the cashier and others into the street with hands uplifted. They then rushed out the back way with their booty. Citizens attracted by the shots had surrounded the building by this time and they opened fire as soon the robbers appeared. The three fell literally riddled with buliets, but not before they s body thrown into the river at had fired several shots and had badly ayne. Ind. Roberty was the wounded four citizens.

The Czarina will Work to Kelleve Armeni The czarina previous to leaving Balmoral castle for France, re leaving Raimoral castle for France, re-ceived a dilegation of Indies who called upon her to ask for her support for the suffering Armenians and her majesty replied that so far ishe had interfered but little in policies, although the was ready to do anything in her power to help bring about a crusade against the existing conditions at Constantinople, adding: "A more womanly or Christian action than helping to alleviate the suffering of the poor Armenians is hardly conceivable. Rest assured of hardly conceivable. Rest assured of my heartfelt interest in the cause you have at heart."

The expenditures of the postoffice department for the past fiscal year were \$90.626,296; the receipts \$82.499, 208, leaving a deliciency of \$3,127,088.
The increase of second-class matter mailed by publishers and news agents was nearly 13 per cent. The total weight of matter thus mailed was about 340,000,000 pounds. The special delivery service made an increase of 13 per cent in business, with a net profit of about \$100,000.

Fred Rogers City of epomitting a rape upon his 15-year-old daughter. YANKEE GRIT WON.

anish Threatened to Fire on an American Yessel, but They Didu't Do It. From the Democrat, Grand Rapids,

An interesting account of a dramatic episofe which occurred at Havana has been received via Key West, Fla. The American schooner Vigilancia put into Havana to discharge a cargo and while there the Spanish authorities demanded that Capt. McIntosh surrender Senor Angel Fernandez to them on the claim that he was a subject of Spain. Fernandz said that he was a Mexican, and dapt. McIntosh refused to give him up. The Spanish authorities then told McIntosh that if the Vigilanc'a at-The Spanish authorities then told tempted to go to sea with Fernandez on board she would be sunk by the guns of Moro Castle. Capt. Melntosh immediately laid the matter before U. S. Convul-General Lee, who compli-mented him on his bravery and told him to sail when he pleased. The consul was greatly enraged and said, "If the guns of Moro Castle sink your ship American warships will bombard Hawana within a few days." Capt. Mc-Intosh returned to his ship and Consul Ice informed Weyler that the vessel was going to sea and that if an attempt was made to take off Fernandez or that if the ressel was fired upon Spain must take the consequences. The Vigilancia then began to weigh anchor and pre-pured to put to sea. Spanish officials on board protested,

Spanish officials on board protested, but Capt. McIntosh said in vigorous language: "D—n your objections; my ship has been cleared. My consul has told me to go to sea. I am going and I dark you to try to prevent me. Get off my ship." And with that the Yankee roughly shoved the Spaniards into the graining heats and the Vigilancia. the waiting boats and the Vigilancia. flying the stars and stripes, started for the mouth of the harbor, which is com-manded by the guns of Moro Castle. All was excitement in Havana and the and was exertment in Invana and she quays and honseiops were lined with hundreds of persons who expected to see the Vigilancia fired upon. But she was not molested, and Yankee grit had won the day. The episode caused more excitement in Havana than anything since the beginning of the war. thing since the beginning of the war and Sen. Weyler is almost wild with rage at Consul Lee's interference.

U. S. Warsh p to Force the Dardanelles In connection with the decials cont ont from Washington to the effect that the government had no intention of trying to have the U.S. cruiser Pandanelles in the face of the protest of Turkey, the following dispatches are

interesting, to say the least.

A hens: The Asty publishes a dispatch from Constantinople which states that the United States guardship intends to force the Dardarelles, and that in consequence two Turkish tor-pedo boats have gone to the Darda-nelles and two others to Smyrna.

Constantinople: It is stated here that U. S. Minister Terrell is going to Surrena to consult Rear Admiral Thos. Selfridge, who is in command of the squadron of the United States war ships which have rendezvoused there. It is rumored that a passage of the Dardanelies will be attempted by one of the warships, soon.

Spanlards Threaten Against Us.

Madrid: Commenting upon the state-ment contained in a dispatch from Washington that President Cleveland intends to intervene in Cuba in a man ner tantamount to the recognition of the independence of the insurgents. the Imparcial, a semi-official newspaper of the Spanish government, de-clares that Spain ought to demand a full explanation from the Washington government. After denouncing the "fictional neutrality" of the United States the Imparcial concludes as follows: "The conduct of the United States will arouse general indignation. If Spain should remain alone in a con flick with the United States, Spaniards, by their own efforts, will know how to mark the difference between the noble defenders of their own property and the vile traffic brokers at Washington."

Steamer Burned in Mid Lake.

The big wooden steamer Australasia, coal laden from Lake Erie to Milwau-kee, burned in Lake Michigan and the wreck now lies sunk in Whitelish bay. The crew of the lost steamer, 17 men, were rescued from their marning boat by the life saving crew from Bailey's harbor, Wis. The eargo of the Australasia consisted of 2,200 tons of soft The Australasia was built in coas. The Australian was built in 1884, and was at thist time among the first of her class. She registered 1,829 tons and was 230 feet long and 39 feet beam. Her owner was James Corrigan, the iron mining man, of Cleveland, and her value was about \$80,000.

California Town Swept into the Sea The missing town of Altata, in southern California, has entirely disappeared from the face of the earth. During a recent storm on the coast torreuts rushed down from the hills back of Altata and met a tidal wave carred in Claplac from the sea and the town was obliterroom the sea and the town was obsiderated. Many of the mines located inworth, and land were flooded by the cloudburst.

Fortunately the loss of life was slight, that the order and the Altatans are now camping in tents or rudely constructed huts a lit-tle back of where the town stood. The town of Mazalan had a somewhat similar experience, but not nearly so

The Sherhurpe, Minn., bank robbers nave been identified as Louis and Hans Kellihan, sons of well-known and reputable residents of Rock Rapids, Ion who are prostrated by the affair. It is said that dime novels are the cause of

Andrew Guza's two boys were out hunting a few days ago a few miles from Bad Axe, when by some manner they became separated in the woods. One took the other for game and blazed away. One shot penetrated the eye Wolfram was convicted at and the other the intestings. It is no sible that he may recover, although seriously injured.

I EARLY SETTLERS.

In the northern outskirts of the Httle town of Berlin, Ottawa County, Michigan, there stands a cozy cottage; it is the home of Peter Miller, who with his wife. Mariatte, settled there forty-three years age. Fortune never blessed this couple with children, but notwith-standing this their lives have been, with only one exception, one long, bright day.

In-speaking of this one exception Mrs Miller said:

"I was only twenty-two years old when Peter and I settled here. At that time there were only two white families in Grand Rapids and one store. When we wanted to go shopping in those days the Indians used to row us across the river, for there was no bridge across-Grand River then. We were the first white settlers around here and I guess I know nearly everyhody in Kent and Ottawa Counties. We cleared this place right out of the woods, and during all our experience we's cancely ever had oc asion to call a doctor. As for me I never believed much in doctors anyway, and it was after a good deal of objection on mypert that Peter called one when I was sirk five years ago. I cannot tell you what I suffered after that sickness. For two years I had to be assisted in and out of bed, and it was impossible for me to raise my foot a step from the floor. I had; iven up all hopes of ever recovering, for you see I am getting old.

"One day I read in the Democrat an account of a man in Chicago who had spent a fortune on the same disease and had given up, but as a last resort tried a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. His cure was reported to have been almost instantaneous. I thought it would not cost much, it may intuit any system again. I was was after that I felt the lenst sixe or anything approaching comfort. My delight cannot be imarined, when three days last resort tried a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills of the remains of the property of the property of pick pills are not be imarined, when there days last resort tried as one see at hand and I suffered relight of the property of the property of pick pills are sold

A SCHOOL FOR CABMEN.

Established in Peris for the Safety of; the Public

Those who have spent much time in aris will be pleased to hear that cabmen are now compelled by law to take instruction in the art of driving, Nowhere in the world do they need it

Before they can obtain their licenses from the Prefect of Police the cabmen roust pass an examination. They are required to prove that they are famil-ar with every street and monument in Paris, and to drive perfectly, and that they understand the elements of polite

are rejected and if they persist in their mbitton they can obtain instruction the newly established school for cab-. near the Butte Montmartre.

WOMAN'S INFLUENCE.

The influence of women upon the civilization of the world, could never be messered.

be necessaried.

The cause of her, thrones have been established and destapyed. The firsh of her eye, the touch of her hand, and we have the mervellous power of women, plurious in the possession of perfect physical health.

Lydia E. Pinkhum, by her wonder-

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discovery of the contable Compozzá much to place this
great power in
the hands of

She has lifted of the misery brought by mentafthe that follow diseases of the utprus.
The "Vege-

table Comchcerfuiness, dostroys despondency, cures backache, strongthens the muscles, restores the

b to its normal condition, and

womb to its normal condition, and you connect from a physical wreak to the joy of your home and friends.

Ey the way—the leading druggists tall us that the demand for Lydis E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound is simply beyond their power of understanding, and what is best of all, it does the work and cures where the best physicians utterly fall.

The word with the most syliables is latity.

Take

Hoods Hoods

Sarsaparilla Hood's Pill's are the only pills to take

THE CHURCH MILITANT.

The Episcopal church of Rehoboth, d., celebrated its 115th anniversary ug. 21.

The death is appounced of Rev. A F. Herrick, for over fifty years in the Methodist ministry of Massachus Mts.

The Rev. Herry A. Delano, pastor of the Belden Avenues Raptist church, Chicago, died recently while on vaca-tion, in Leicester, Mass., of typhoid

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take Laxative thom; tuining T bl.ts. All

Druggists reliable the money i. t. fails to care. 2.4

Wiggins-What makes you lock so glum, Bliggins? Is your vacation over? Bliggins-No; I did not have a vacation, but my wife did, and it is over.

BACK BLOW.

The Weapon Small - but None More Certain or Effective.

In these times when backs are lame.

In these times when backs are lame, when almost every other one we meet his now and then, or all the time, a back that schees or pains—"a weak back," a bad back, "a back that nukes their life a misery to beer—and still they go on day by day in pain and setflering. Now 'its the existest thing in the world to give this played out back," a blow "that will settle it, and out in its place a new one equal to any. It's just like this: hit at the cause; most backaches some from kidney disorders. Reach the kidneys, start their tlogged-up libres in operation; when this is done you can say good-bye to backache. Here is a case from Eattle Creek: Mr. Josiah M. Shoup lives at 51 Broad Street, he was a member of the Battle Creek police force for many years. As a member of the force he served the city well, but the rough weather he was often subjected to hid the foundation of kidney disorder, which has troubled I had very much. Here is what he says about it:

"About three years ago, while on the police force, I contracted from exposure a kidney trouble, which has sippe given man o end of trouble. The pain was right through my kidneys and across the small of my back; if sitting down and Laxanted to stand up. I had to urise very slowly amigently to avoid increasing the pain; I had such tired-out feelings all the time, and I was steadily getting worse. About two months ago, hearing of Doan's Kidney Pills, I got a box. Their action and effect was most complete, they removed the old aching pains for good. I can now get around as quickly as anybody. Doen's Kidney Pills are certainly as represented."

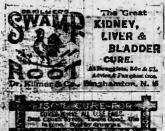
For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents, Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co. Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S. Remember the name, Doun's mortane no other.

clergyman at Cradock, Colony, advertises in the local paper that he is prepared to undertake the tuning of pianofortes and to give pinnoforta lessons.



Gladness Comes the news of the week.

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper efforts—gen-le efforts—pleanant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of siekness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constituted condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative. Syrup of Figs. promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millionrof families, and is everywhere esteeme, so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal



THREE GOLDEN BALLS. | golden balls, but when he came out he

By Darothy Dene. T was such a tiny room, and in such a lit.le house, and up such a narrow court, and hidden so far back, that even the sunlight was a long time in finding it out. A great high factory wall overshadowe the little house, nade it all the harder forth.

and this made it all the harder for the sun to get near it. When he got to it at lait he looked through the window jus under the roof.

under, the roof.

What he saw must have pleased him very much, for he came back after thawhenever he could and stayed just a long as he could. He and a certain wonderful ity which grew in a sony box in the window soon became great friends, and the visits of the sunligh were eagerly watched for by the grace

Indeed, the sun scemed to have fondness for everything in the little room. It used to wander over to the bed in the corner and touch its snow; while coveriet; then it would shint upon the little stove opposite the win I must tell you here that I really think the stove was jealous of the sun-light. You see, it had such a polish light. You see, it had such a polish that it shone itself, and when the sur was not about the fire in the stove seemed to burn brighter.

The old-fashioned bureau showed its age more than ever when the sun show upon it, as old things and old peoplare apt to do when the sun shines on them. The well-worn deal table was always scouled so white and clean tha the sun was very fond of it. The two things that he loyed best of all, though, were the sweet-faced old woman who sat so much in the big rocking-chair and the ivy in the window. His lass lingering glance was always at these. He couldn't quite understand why It

was that the old man he saw there or Sundays and heard talk in such a gen-tle voice to the sweet-faced woman was never there at any other time, untione day he saw him, in the early morn one day he saw him, in the early morning, going into a mill at the other end of the own. The old men was not very quick in his sien, and his shoulders stooped from brad as so much over the board, Ills heir was white and his heads were thin, and the suntight touched him very coulty as he panel.

through the mill yard gale.

But there was much going on in the little room that the sunlight knew no hing of. The d ar old woman, who was so fond of the shipby rocking-chair, was seldom idle. She seemd to have an endless number of stockings to knic. but there always disappeared as soon at finished. Her own stockings and James' (James' was the old man with the gentle voice) needed careful mendto keep them whole. Sometime mending was done by cand e-light Sometimes but James would shake his head, and the stocking would be laid aside. There was never any work done on Saturday night. That was the night



HIS HEAD BURIED IN HIS HANDS when the old woman would sit with her hands resting idly in her lap, while James would placidly smoke his pipe, and between the whiffs read to his wife

They were old these two, and life license fee, but also price for tying the knot. One day a dark hiede to the years went by, and corrow served but to bring them closer together.

The days came and went, and graduate the license fee, but also price for tying the knot. One day a dark hiede to the mesters are candidated mony, and he soon sent way rejoicing. In a few

ally the cld man's s ep grew slower and slower and Margery's face more wr.n-kied. The fire tried its best to make things look bright and cheerful about bis long judicial beard. "bring me \$15 the little room, but there was not much coal used these days, and it had hard work. The ivy was the only thing that

who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the cone remedy which promotes internal did not seem to feel that something was cleanliness without debilitating the office of the sound of the soun

many mits were working only on half lime; some were geen skin-ing down alreagether. Winter was drawing on, and the oiled was sloomy.

The similght was surpress to find the oile man at home one week-day near the end of the autumn, but as the witter wore on he grew accusathe winter wore on he grew accus-tomed to seeing h m there.

One Monday he met James on the front of which three golden balls were hanging. He noticed that James looked about before going in; he fel-ashamed of being seen. When he came out he holed very old, and the sun light woncer d what had be pme of th old silver chain he always wore w.to

Sitange, that parting with such a trings should make a man look old, then Saureay night came .ame

wore the silver chain.

Week after week this was repeated, and there never was a Sunday when James did not have his silver watch to

rear to church.

The sunlight began to wonder why it wat that nowadays Margry sat co often idle in the big rocking-chair; indeed, she seldom even rocked now. When her eyes were open they had a far-away look in them; as though her thoughts had wandered back to the days when her little ones were clustered around her. But the soit, gray were rarely open when the sunight came

Later on he grew to look for her on

Date on he grew to look for her on the little white bed.

Once or twice he easy James going to church alone, and took a good look to see whether he wore the watch chain. Yes, there it was, but it didn't seem to shine quite as much as it used to

Poor James! When he stood at Marvery's bedside, after coming in from church, he would try to smile, so that the dear wife, as she lay with her wan the dear wife, as she lay with her wan face on the pillow, might not know how he was suffering: Then Margery would ask faintly what time it was, and James would open the silver watch. Then the sunlight would make the drill silver shine so that Margery would smile up at James and say that the was a gird to side that he could he was so glad, so glad, that he could have it another Sunday.

Something would rise up in James throat, but he would try to look glad. Margery didn't see his hand shake as he put the watch back in his pocket.

But when Monday caure it was again in the shop with the three golden balls.

When Sunday dawned there was no rail figure lying on the little white bed, and James was sitting by the window with his elbows on his knees, his head buried in his bands. The sunlight lin-gered with him as long as it could, and when at last it had to go away

James never missed it.

The next day it came again and found James still sitting by the winlow, his head still bowed and buried

In the old churchyard, close by the may blone wall, are two new-thade craves. Growing over these, as though joining them together with its loving embrace, is an ivy green among whose leaves the sunlight loves to linger.

In the shop with the threcolden balls they wondered for a time what had be come of the moon-shouldered old man who used to come every Saturday night for that old silver watch and chain. But they soon forcer all about it.

Three Blessings.

An o'd c'ere ormerly lived in a New Hampshire town was remarkable for his eccentric modes of speech. His way of asking a blessing was so peculiar as to semetimes effect the risibles of his gueste, although he apparently was entirely unconscious of this fact. When he seated himself at the breakfast table, and saw spread upon it a meal greatly to his liking, he said: "Lord, we thank thee for this excellent breakfast of which we are to partake." A more simple meal, but one which be still regarded as comparatively satisfactory, would cause him to say, "Lord, we thank thee for this good breakfast set before us." But when the minister's eye roamed over the table

minister's eye roamed over the table and saw nothing which was especially to his taste, although the tone in which he attered his petition was not lacking in fervor, his sentiments were clearly to be discovered. "Lord," he invariably said on these occasions, "fill our hearts with thrunkfulness, we beseech thee, for this meal set before us; for with thee all things are possible."—Youth's Companion.

An Al'-Around Min.

The Tifton Gazette has discovered a justice of the peace who "takes the prize." By arrangement with the dinary he was authorized to issue marriage licenses. grocs were beginning to enjoy the luxury of marrying just like white folks, and the J. P. was gathering in quite a lot of shekele, as he not only pocketed the license fee but also charged a stiff

One day a dark hued couple presented themselves as candidates for matrimony, and he soon sent them on their way rejoicing. In a few days the man returned and stated that he could not

and I'll give you a divorce."

The negro returned with the money

This is the only instance on record where one man exercised the power of an ordinary, a magistrate, a preacher a clerk of the superior court, a judge of the superior court and twelve jurors.

The tall man with the literary stoop in his shoulders then broke the silence. "The average native of Porto Rico," he becan, "is so large that he will bill a good sized hogshead."

A loud protest went up from the lourgers in front of the postoffice. The tall man cleared his throat again.
"I ought to add." he said, in a soft-

ered tone, "that he will fill the hogswith dark-brown mclasses." Where you the hour for dinner having arrived the house adjourned until 2 p. m. without coremony.—New York

Abking Ton Huch,

World.

"I demand to be recognized!" screamed the memberess from the umpty-eigh h district.

10 . 195-10

trans outh a importable, said the speakeress, the said the speakeress, training through her long nette. "The last is not in our sol."—

Lincippal a district. said the speakeress, the said the speakeress.

The last is the last is not in our sol."—

Cincippal Buckeret.

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

GOSPEL FARMING" SUBJECT OF SUNDAY'S DISCOURSE.

the Text "I am the True Vine and My Father Is the Husbandman" - Plowing and Sowing that We May Ecap-the Good Things



HIS last summer having gone in different directions over between and six thousand miles of harvest fields, I can nardly fields, come in History smelling the breath of new-mown hay and see-ing the golden light

of the wheat field, of the wheat field, And when I open Ly Bible to take my text, the Scripture leaf rustles like the tassels of the corn.

We were nearly all of us born in the country. We dropped corn in the nill, and went on Saturday to the mill, tying the grist in the center of the sack so that the contents on either side the horse balanced each other; and drove the cattle affeld, our bare feet wet with the dew, and rode the horses with the halter to the brook until we fell off, and bunted the mow for nests until the feathered occupants went, cacklinaway. We were nearly all of us horn in the country, and all would have stayed there had not some adventurstayed there had not some adventur-ous lad on his vacation come back with better cloches and softer hands, and set the whole village on fire with ambition for city life. So we all un-derstand rustic allusions. The Bible is full of them. In Christ's sermon on the Mount you could see the full-blown liles and the glossy back of the crow's wing as it flies over Mount Oli-'s wing as it flies over mount on David and John, Paul and Isalah tet. David and John, Paul and Isalan End in country life a source of frequent illustration, while Christ in the text takes the responsibility of calling Cod a farmer, declaring, "My Father is the husbandman."

Noah was the first farmer. We say nothing about Cain, the tiller of the Adam was a gardener on a large scale, but to North was given all the ocres of the earth. Elisha was an agriculturist, not cultivating a fen-here lot, for we find him, plowing with twelve yoke of oxen. In Bible times twelve yoke of oxen. In libble times the lend was so plenty and the inhabitants so few that North was right when he gave to every inhabitant a certain portion of land; that land, if cultivated, ever after to be his own possession. Just as in Nebraska the United States Government on payment of \$16 years are care in resembling right to years ago gave pre-emption right to 160 acres to any man who would settle there and cultivate the soil.

All classes of people were expected to cultivate ground except ministers of re-ligion. It was supposed that they l.gion. It was supposed that would have their time entirely pled with their own profession, although I am told that sometimes min isters do plunge so deeply into world-liness that they remind one of what Thomas Fraser said in regard to a man in his day who preached very well, but lived very ill: "When he is cut of the pulpit, it is a pity he should ever so into it, and when he is in the pulpit it is a pity he should ever come out of it."

They were not small crops raised in those times, for though the arts were rude, the plow turned up very rich soil, and barley, and cotton, and flax, and all kinds of grain came up at the call of the harvesters. Pliny tells of one stalk of grain that had on it between the call of the call of the harvesters. tween three and four hundred ears The rivers and the brooks, through ar tificial channels, were brought down to the roots of the corn, and to this habit of turning a river wherever it was wanted, Solomon refers when he says: "The king's heart is in the hand of the Lord, and he turneth it as the rivers of water are turned, whithersoever he

The wild beasts were caught, and then a hook was put into their nose, and then they were led over the field,

able men in association with he stub-born and the unmanageable. The vast mujurity of troubles in the churches and in reformatory institutions comes from the disregard of this command of the Lord, "Thou shalt not plow with an ox and an ass together." of the Lord.

There were large amounts of property invested in cattle. The Moabites paid 100,000 sheep as an annual tax. Job had 7,000 sheep 3,000 camels, 500 Job had 7,000 shee). 3,000 camels, 500 yoke of oren. The time of vintege yos ushered in with might and music. The clusters of the vine were put in o the wine press; and then five men woull get fitte the press and trample out the buce from the grape until their rame is wele saturated with the vince and had become the entless of claughter. Christ himself, wounded their covered with the blood of critical critical

is supported by an athletic and industrious yeomanry. So long ago as before the fall of Carthage, Strabo wro; a twenty-eight books on agriculture; Heslad wrote a peem on the same subject—"The Weeks and Days." Cato was required to the control of t was prouder of his work on husbandry than of all his military conquects. But I must not be tempted into a discus-sion of agricultural conquests. Standing amid the harvests' and orchards and vineyards of the Bible, and standing amid the harvests and orchards and vineyards of our own country— larger harvests than have ever before been gathered-I wont to run out the chalogy between the production of crops and the growth of grace in the soul—all these sacred writers making use of that analogy.

In the first place, I remark, in grace as in the fields, there must be a plow. That which theologians call convicin it which theologians call conve-tion is only the plow-share turning up the sins that have been rooted and matted in the soul. A farmer said to his indolent son: "There are a hun-ured dollars buried deep in that field." The son went to work and ploxed the field from sence to sence, and he plow-ed it very deep, and then complained that he had not found the money; but when the crop had been gathered and sold for a hundred dollars more than any previous year, then the young man took the hint as to what his father meant when he said there were a hundred dollars buried down were a huadred dollars buried down in that field. Deep plowing for a crop. Deep plowing for a crop. Deep plowing for a soul. He who makes light of sin will never amount to anything in the church or in the world. If a man speaks of sin as though it were an infecturacy or a mistake, instead of the loathesome, abominable, consuming, and damning thing that God hotes that man will thing that God hates, that man will never yield a harvest of usefulness.

When I was a boy I plowed a field with a team of enirited horses. while I passed over some of the sol without turning it, but I did not jerk back the plow with its rattling vices. I thought it made no difference. After awhile my father came along and said: "Why, this will never glong and said: "Way, this will never do; this isn't plowed deep enough; there you have missed that." And he plowed it ever again. The difficulty with a great many people is that they are only geratched with conviction when the subcoil plow of God's truth ought to be put in up to the beam.

My word is to all Sabath school teachers, to all parents, to all Christeachers, to all parents, to all Christian workers—Plow deep! Plow deep! And if in your own personal expir-nce you are apt to take a lenient view once you are apt to take a lenient view of the sinful side of your nature, put down into your soul the ten command-beents which reveal the holiness of God, and that sharp and glittering coulter will turn up your soul to the deepest depths. If a man proaches to you that you are only a little out of order by reason of sin and that you need only a little fixing-up, he de-ceives! You have suffered an appalling injury by reason of sin. There are quick poisons and slow poisons, but the druggist could give you one drop that could kill the body. And sin is like that drug; so virulent, so poisonous. so fatal that one drop is enough to kill

Deep plowing for a crop. Deep plow jng for a coul. Broken heart or no religion. Broken soil or no harvest. Why was it that David and the jailer and the publican and Paul made cuch ado about their sins? Had they lost their senses? No. The plow-share struck them. Conviction turned up a great many things that were forgotten. As a farmer plowing sometimes turns up the skeleton of a man or the anatomy of a monster long ago buried, so the plow-share of conviction turns up the ghasily skeletons of sins long ago entombed. Geologists never brought up from the depths of the mountain mightler ichthyssaurus or megatherlum.

But what means all this crooked plowing, these crooked furrows, the re-pentance that amounts to nothing, the repentance that ends in nothing? Men that you will make a straight to Losing sight of it you will make a crooked furnow. Plow up to the Cross. Aim not at either end of the horizon is piece of the Cross, but at the upright piece, at the center of it, the heart of the Son of God who bore your sins and made setisfaction. Crying and weeping will not bring you through.
"Him hath God exalted to be a Frince and a Saviour to give repentance." Oh, plow up to the Cross!

out the piece and trained.

It were a matter of economics for insurance. They expect to reap in the next
remeats we contract with he wine
red had become the emblems of
claughter. Christ-himself, wounded
ruil covered with the blood of critiform, matting use of this
allusion
when the question was asked; "Wherefore art thou red in thine apparel and
thy granging in thine apparel and
thy granging in the next you have no norse to
large the responded. "I have
the was David, no worse scourged

The cloth of th In all ages there has been great of ferters, and amid the rattlenghor or paid to agriculture. Seven great of series, and amid the closur of chipescapes of the recode in every country are disclosed the blow. A goy of God. The weakest man to the
gramment is strong in proportion as it touch to day has 500 acres of solvitual

**Though to day has 500 acres of solvitual

ery & making face cent i .

why this great cold trouble keeps revolving through your soul, turning and turning with a black hand on the crank. Ah, that trouble is the grindstone on which you are to sharper sickle. To the fields! Wake up! off your green speciacles, your blue speciacles, your black speciacles. Pull up the corners of your mouth as far as you pull them down. To the fields! Reap! reap!

Again, I remark, in grace as in farming there is a time for threshing. It tell you bluntly that is death. Just as the farmer with a fiell beats the wheat out of the straw, so death beats the soul out of the bady. Every sickness is a stroke of the fall, and the sick-bed is the threshing-floor. What, say you, is death to a good man only taking the wheat out of the straw? An aged man has fallen asleep. yesterday you saw him in the porch playing with his grandchildren Calmly he received the message to leave this world. He bade a pleasant good-bye to his old friends. The telegraph carries the tidings, and on swift rail-trains the kindred come, wanting once more to look on the face of dear old grandfather. Brush back the gray hairs from his brow; it will never ache again. Put him away in the slumber of the tomb. He will not be afraid of that night. Grandfather was never afraid of anything. He will rise in the morning of the resurrection. Grand-father was always the first to rise. His voice has already mingled in the doxology of heaven. Grandinther always did sing in church. Anything ghastly in that? No. The threshing of the wheat out of the straw, that is all.

The Savior folds a lamb in his bosom.
The little child filled all the house with her music, and her toys are scattered all up and down the stairs just as she left them. What if the hand 'hat plucked four-o'clocks out of the mendow is still? It will wave in the eternal triumph. What if the voice that made music in the home is still? It will sing the eternal hosanna. Put a white rose in one hand, a red rose in the other hand, and a wreath of orange biossoms on the brow; the white flower for the victory, the red flower for the Savtor's saterifice, the orange blossoms for her marriage day. Anything ghastly about that? Oh, no! The sun went slows The sun went down that? Uh. no! The sun went down and the flower shut. The wheat threshed out of the straw. "Dear Lord, give me sleep," eald a dying hoy, the son of one of my elders, "Dear Lord, give me sleep." And he closed his son of one of my elders, "Dear Lord, give me sleep," And he closed his eyes and woke in glory. Henry W. Longfellow, writing a letter of condelence to those parents, said, "Those last words were beautifully poetle."

And Mr. Longfellow knew what is poetle. "Dear Lord, give me elsep."

Twas not in cruelty, not in with That the reaper came that d Twas an angel that visited the ea earth And took the flower away.

So may it be with us when our work is all done. "Dear Lord, give me

I have one more thought to present I have spoken of the plowing, of the sowing, of the harrowing, of the reap-ing, of the threshing. I must now speak a moment of the garnering.

Where is the garner? Need I tell you? Oh, no. So many have gone out from your own dreles—yes, from your own family, that you have had your eves on that garner for may a year. What a hard time some of them had? In Celesmance of them. them had? In Gerhsemanes of suffering, they sweat great drops of b they put it to-their hot lips and they cried, "If it be possible, let this cup pass from me." With tongues of burn-ing agony they cried, "O Lord, deliver ing agony they cried, "O Lord, deliver my soul!" But they got over it. They all got over it. Garnered! Their tears wiped away; their baries all ended; their burdens litted. Garnered! The Lord of the barvest will not allow those sheaves to perish in the equinox. Garnered! Some of us remember, on the farm, that the sheaves were put on the top of the rack which surnounced the wagon, and these sheaves were pulled higher and before are server. then a book was put into their nose, and then they were led over the field, and to that God refers when he says to wicked Sennacherib: "I will put a hook in thy nose and I will bring thee horse, whether it be no kebuchaharazar or Ah, b or Herod. He may think himself very independent, but some time in his life, or in the hour of his death, has a hook in his nose. Whether is the hour of his death, he will find that the Lord Almighty has a hook in his nose. Whether is the hour of his death, he will find that the Lord Almighty has a book it his nose. Whether has a hook in regard to the find the many think himself were made a crooked furrow. Keeping our has a hook in his nose.

This was the rule in regard to the find the many think himself we must have some simulard to guide gle, and pulled so hard the harness. live "wid dat ar foman"
"Very well," said the J. P., stroking is long judicial heard, "bring me \$15 and I'll give you a divorce."

The negro returned with the money in a few days and was solemnly directly and respondence of the ground: "Rustrating the folly of ever other end of the field. It is a red standard that God has not plow with an examinant and an assistance of the field. It is a red standard that God has not plow with an examinant and an assistance of the field. It is a red standard that God has not plow with an examinant and an assistance of the field. It is a red standard that God has not plow with an examinant and the old wagon red must have some standard that God has not plow with an examinant and the old wagon red must have some standard that God has not plow with an examinant and the old wagon red must have some standard that God has not plow with an examinant and the old wagon red must have some standard that God has not plow with an examinant and the old wagon red must have some standard that God has not plow with an examinant and the old wagon red must have some standard that God has not plow with an examinant and the old wagon red must have some standard that God has not plow with an examinant and the old wagon red must have some standard that God has not plow with an examinant and the old wagon red must have some standard that God has not plow with an examinant and the old wagon red must have some standard that God has not plow with an examinant and plow with the money and plow with the money and plow with an examinant and plow with an examinant and plow with the money and plow with an examinant and plow with the money and plow with an examinant and plow with the money and plow with the money and plow with an examinant and plow with the money and farther, until the workmen gave a great shout, and then, with one last tremendous strain, the horses pulled in the load; then they were unharnessed, and forkful after forkful of grain fell into the mow. O my freeds, our getting to heaven may be a pull, a hard pull, a vgry hard pull, but these sheaves are bound to go in. The Lord of the harvest has promised it. I see the load at last coming to the door of the h garner. The sheaves of the Christian Again, I remark, in grace as in the death, and the old body creeks uniter farm there must be a respirite. Many the load, and as the load strikes the Christians speak of religion as "twish floor of the celestial gazner, it seems it were a matter of economics of insure as "I te can go no farther. It is the last soul sway to and fro in the wind of death, and the old body creaks unter the load, and as the load strikes the floor of the celestial garner, it seems

The cloth of the old figgelians was so good that, though it has been used for thousands of years as wrappings of the mumiles, the Arabs of to-day can wear it. It is all of them, the an sent Egyptians considering wool uncl

COMMUNICATIONS.

Novi.

Perry Austin and family entertained their son from Clarkston, Sunday.

Several ladies from here attended the Lake last Tuesday.

Mrs T. W. Taylor and Mrs. B. Hughes, of Northville, were in town last week.

Mr. J. Goundrill and wife, of Saginaw have been spending a few days with their son and family.

Several of the "silverites" from here listened to W. J. Bryan at Flint, last Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Waters and three children went to Lodi on Saturday, to vis it relatives for a few days.

Little Clare VanSickle still lies in very critical condition although hopes are now entertained of his recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. George Denio, of Grand Rapids, were called to this place Tuesday on account of the death of Wm VanSickle

Look out for cold weather as wild geese have begun their flight toward the "W. W. Wedemever, county school com-

missioner of Washtenaw county, made good honest money speech at Stanbro' hall last Saturday evening."—(Salem car respondent of Northville Record.)

Was it the "money" part of the speech or was it the speech itself that was honest. For the benefit of disinterested parties we ask the question.

"Little Tid" Walker went duck hunting on Saturday and on Monday Fert Stanbr tried his luck at the same sport. We omit the number bagged by either of the boys

Died, at his residence in West Ply outh, on Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1896, Wm. D VanSickle, in the sixty-fifth year of his age. Mr. VanBickie was born in Senectico., N. Y., and removed to this state whe quite young. For the past two years his health has been failing and also his mind. until for some time pravious to his death ne had become almost entirely helpless. During this time he has been tenderly cared for by his farthful wife whose o aim and desire was to do everything she could to alleviate the sufferings of her husband. By his neighbors and friendle Mr. VanSickle was ever regarded as a man of the strictest integrity, gentle in disposition and one who loved his neigh-bor as himself. He was a member of the Second Congregational church of Salem having united with that church only a few years previous to his death. He leaves a wife and numerous relatives and friends to mourn his loss.

GUESS.

South Salem ..

Born, to Mr. and M:s. Linas Galpin, on Tuesday, Sept. 30, a baby girl-

The Epworth League of this place Miss Lydia Woodworth and Grace Ryder as delegates to the District League con vention at Plymouth last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Townsend are the proud parents of a baby girl.

The S. S. social at M. T. Bailey's was success in every way.

Mr. Harry Harvey, of Ont who is at tending the university at Ann Arbor, spen Saturday and Sunday with his sister. Mrs T. Lovelace.

Misses Tena Packard and Lillian Bailey who are attending the State Normal school spent Sunday at home.

The quarterly meeting at Lelands last Sunday was well attended, Dr. C. T. Aller was present and preached in the after

Mr. James Warn returned Monday to Pontiac to resume his duties in the Eastern Michigan asylum, after spending two weeks vacation among friends and relatives here.

Ira Savey, who is at school at Ann Ar bor, Sundayed at home.

Roy. Woodworth spent his vacation a He is at work in a grocery store at Grand Rapida.

Livonia-

Oliver Herrick, of Redford, spent Su day with his cousin, R. Z. Millard.

nnett Bros. are still running the Miss Rachel Grace, who has been spend

ne time with Mrs. Nathan Kings returned to her home in Detroit. son, of Detroft, has be g the apples on his farm the pa

e, of Plym Allie Smith, of Detroit, spent Sund with their parents at the Center.

Wm. Smith, who took a fall of al ft. from an apple tree striking on his h houlders, some time ago, is able ne his farm work agains

Redford.

Mrs. A. M. Brown is quite sheat pres nt writing.

Mrs. T. G. Durham, who was recently ery sick, is rapidly recovering.

Miss Irene Moore, of Detroit, is visiting with relatives of this place.

Patrons of D. M. P. Union are general dissatisfied with the returns from funeral of Mrs. Hiram Nichols at Walled their milk. Competition, and lack of exper ience are obstacles which stard in the way

> Dunning, of Plymouth, made his appearance in this locality recently.

> The Fair meeting held at Sand Hill elected its officers for the ensuing year as follows: Pres. David Reed; Sec., Chus Pierce; Treas., H. J. Willmarth. Premium awards are ready now and will be paid by C. A. Pierce until Jan. 1st.

Newburg.

The L. A. S. fair, which was held at the hall on Wednesday of last week was a grand success in every respect. The exhibits were unusually fine, and the Hon. T. C. Sherwood, who was present, declar gd that it equalled if not excelled the Ply mouth fair. The ladies served a boiled dinner which was evidently enjoyed by all. The total receipts were about \$30.

Mrs. Jas. LeVan started for Ill. last reek to visit her daughter, Mrs. W. E.

The cider mills at this place seem to be unusually busy of late.

Miss Josle Sackett, of Detroit, spent Sunday here with Miss Bessie Rattenbury. Mrs. Emma Ryder is ill at present

Potato digging is nearly through with

t this place, We hear that Frank Criger is suffering from a broken heart.

The league meetings are becoming exccedingly interesting lately. All should

We had our first snow last Wednesday. Prof. Smith gave a fine stereoptican how at the hall last Saturday evening.

The literay meeting of the Epworth League, which was to be held at Jas. LeVan's, was held at David Geney's last Thursday evening. All enjoyed pleasant time

UNCLE RASTUS.

An influence of the wheel noted and commented upon in the New York Fines is its bearing upon domestic felicity. "Wives and husbands, notably those who have reached the early 10's and beyond, have found a bond of companionship in the breycle that is as strong as it is oftentimes unconsci-cus. The advent of children and the encroachments of business cares are two elements of life that slowly force a man and wife apart to a greater or less extent till after twenty years of materimony it not infrequently happers that without any jar of conscious strangement the two are spending most of their time in separate pursuits. In-to this breach the wheel has slipped with magnetic power. A comman en-chusiasm for the steel steed brings hem together in interest, their daily pins in company make them amusement sharers and the silver wedding nniversary is likely to stretcth on to be golden one, if they are spared to tee it, with their lives happily weld-d."

It is surprising to many that foot-ball players and other athletes regardla spra n or bruise of so little consequence. One reason of this is, they know how to treat such injuries so as to recover from them in a few days, while others would be laid up for two or three weeks, if not longer Writing from Central State Normal School, Lock Haven, Pa., Mr. W. H. Losch, captain of the base bal! club and gymnasium anys: "I take pleasure in stating, tha members of our base ball club and myse! have used Chamberlain's Pain Balm most excellent results. I unhesitatingly recommend it as the best remedy for sprains, swellings, cuts and bruises, of any that I know." For sale by Dr. J. G

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

TARKWEATHER,

Gents' Furnishings are always com Pants, Collars, Cuffs and Neckties

Maud Wroomans, MAIN TREEL



Millinery!!

Hats and I ownets for the Fall and Winter of '96 and '97.

Also a full Line of Children's Headwear. (all and get prices at.

Maud Vrooman's. MAIN STREET.

arm Homes We

AN EVEN TEMPERATURE CAN BE HAD MORE **ECONOMICALLY AND** CONVENIENTLY WITH A

want to see you before you buy your

FAVORITE Heating or BASE BURNER. Cook Stove.

than in any other way. They cleanly and beautiful than! any other Stoves in the

require less coal, are more Our prices range from

\$3.90 to \$36. on Heaters.

HUSTON & CO., SUTTON STREET,

THE PLYMOUTH LAUNDRY

Solicits a share of your patronage. handle everything from a baby's bib to a circus tent, and guarantee it to be right.

YOUR SHIRTS

world.

Will wear Six months longer if they are washed and ironed Right.

Byron C. Burdick, Prop.

If You Wa

Stale Groceries, High Prices, Poor Treatment, etc.,

Don't Go to Cable's.

Our stock is Fresh and we aim to please.
"Wonderful Dream" Salve, at our store.

Try our "CC" Prize Coffee. We are Headquarters for School Supplies

E. CABLE

are now Ready for the Fall and Winter campaign on General Merchandise will take either Gold or Silver on

Hats, Caps, Gloves Mittens, Floor Oil Cloths and Groceries.

ever offered at as low prices in Plymouth. You have only to call and be convinced. We make a specialty of Dress Goods and Trimmings. I have a large line just received at all prices.

STATE OF MICHIGANE, 88.

As for YARNS and HOSIERY, I have a full stock of all late matter of the estate of EDWARD LAR.

As for YARNS and HOSIERY, I have a full stock of all grades and prices.

YES, UNDERWEAR!

We are in the swim too. I have it for Children, Misses, Ladies, Gents and Youth's.

HATS AND CAPS.

For fall and winter wear. I have a large stock also prices to suit the times.

GLOVES and MITTENS.

As for gloves and mittens, I cannot be excelled on Prices and Quality. FLOOR OIL CLOTHS.

I have some of those nice patterns in 6-4. 8 4 Ps. goods in 4-4, 6-4 and 8-1. SUITS and OVERCOATS.

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