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CROCKERY.

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Not the Crockery, But the Prices.

We are overloaded with crockery, and must it had multiplied rapidly and had not only make room for a large stock which will series but had been carried on young trees to nurseries in N Y., Maryland and other soon arrive, and in order to do so, we states, and had been widely distributed \$15 semi porcelain one hundred piece and there over nearly all of the Atlantic will for the balance of January, sell you a dinner set for only \$10, These goods vania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and other are below cost and are of a fne decoration and the best English ware guaranteed in every respect,

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A Dangerous Orchard Pest.

The horticultural interests of the state are seriously threatened by an insect known as the San Jose scale, which is likely to appear at any time in our midst, and which will be difficult to eradicate if

it obtains a good foothold.

It made its appearance in California some twenty years ago and has caused the fruit growers of that state immense sums of money in fighting it and in the loss of

It was carried to New Jersey from Cal fornia in 1887 upon plum trees and was ntroduced into several nurseries, but its langerous character was not fully recog nized for several years. In the meantim spread to thousands of trees in these nur over the country upon nursery stock sold vestern states.

In New Jersey, where it has gained the strongest foothold, it is regarded as the nost dangerous, foe of the horticulturist its presence in Ohio has been known for several years, but new colonies are being found in unexpected places, and grow damage has been done in many localities notably upon Catawba Island, where a east 20,000 peach trees have been infested and many of them have been ruined by it in Illinois it was not detected until re-cently, but it is now known to occur in at least fifteen places, most of which are widely scattered, and in some of them it has been distributed over an area a half mile square.

While we have no knowledge of its existence in Michigan, it is more than like ly that it is scattered over the State, unnoticed, or, at least, unreported, as the number of shipments of nursery trees into Michigan from infested nurseries i three times as great as in Illinois, where fifteen colonies have been discovered with other orchards yet to hear from

This scale attacks the trunks, branche and fruit of all oschard trees, and is also found on the raspberry, blackberry, cur rant, gooseberry, and many shade tree. It is to be especially feared on account of the rapidity with which it multiplies, as there are from three to four broods during a season, and if all come to maturity the progeny of a single female, scale will number from 15,000,000 to more than 3,000,000,000 in one season. Its small size permits it to remain unnoticed until its numbers have largely increased, and it has greatly injured, if it has not ruined the tree. At best they have but little power to move about, but are distributed to considerable distances upon other insects and

The most probable means of infection to Michigan orchards is upon nursery stock and particularly if within the past six years you have purchased trees from eastern nurseries we urge you to at once carefully examine them, as there is a possibility that they are infested with this scale. Particular attention should be paid to the branches that are two or three years old or to the trunks of young trees as there they will be most namerous and more easily detected. When plentiful better change her dress upon the trees they will have an ash gray scurfy appearance, and may cover a con-siderable area of the bark with several layers of small, flattened scales that can be readily scraped off with the thumb nail. These will for the most part cor-sist of the coverings of dead insects. The living insects are nearly black in color and are about the size of the head of a pin at this time of the year, and are of something the same shape, except that the center is slightly elevated, with a shallow, ring-like depression about it, as can be seen with a magnifying glass.

Sometimes a yellow spot will appear at the center of the elevation, and if the living scales are crushed a yellowish mass can be seen. The wintered-over females

fixed upon the trees, and, inserting a long slender tube into the bark, suck out the mp. With thousands and even millions upon a tree it can be readily seen that great injury will be done by robbing the tree of its food and also on account of the H. Dibble's, who has just received a new punctures made by the insects.

An examination of the inner bark will

or that you have any reason to think a the San Jose scale, we urge you to cut off a little of the bark with a number of the insects upon it and, after soaking it in kerosene to destroy them and avoid the

nent Station, Agricultural College, Mich.

We shall be glad to examine them and report the name of the insect, with remedies for its destruction. By your hearty cooperation in this matter we hope to check the spread of the insect, and this may save to the fruit-growers of Michigan thousands if not millions of dollars.

It you have any reason to believe that the scale has appeared in your neighbor-hood we shall be glad to Know of it, together with any facts that you have regarding its appearance

Yours very truly, L. R. TAFT, Agricultural College, Mich.

William Leadbeater

Died, in Plymouth, on Saturday, Feb 6th, William Leadbeater, at the advanced

Mr. Leadbeate was born in Edinborough, Scotland, on Christmas morning in the year 1812. In 1839 he was married to Rachel Medcalf. He was three months crossing the Atlantic in a sailing vessel to reach this country, when he settled on a farm in Canton, 21, miles from Plymouth where he resided until a few years before his death.

He had always been a strong, healthy nan up to six weeks ago when he was

aken with his last illness. Five children survive him, two girls and three boys.

The funeral was held at the home of nis son, Henry, conducted by Rev. J. B.

Interment at Riverside cemetery.

CONTRIBCTED

The following lines are dedicated to the nemony of our beloved father, Mr. Wm. eadbeater, who died Feb. 6, 1897:

Peaceful he thy silent slumbers, "Peaceful in thy grave so low; Thou no more wilt join our number, Thou no more our sorrows know.

Yetlagain we hope to meet thee, When the day of life is fled; And in Heaven with joy to greet thee Where no firewell tears are shed. CARD OF THANKS.

To those who so kindly assisted us dur ing our sad bereavement, we desire to ex-

press our heartfelt thanks.
THE CHILDREN

Fifteenth Anniversary

On the morning of February 1st sever al rigs from the country west and south of the village were seen to drive in and hitch on our streets. After purchasing a beautiful lamp and a decorated water set at one of our stores, the occupants loaded themselves in their sleighs and very quietly drove to the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rook. One load stopped around to the rear and in less time than it takes to tell it the house was swarming with a jolly good-natured crowd of friends who had assembled to participate in the festivities of Mr. and Mrs. Rook's 15th

wedding anniversary.

That the members of the Rook house hold were completely surprised is proven by the fact that the hostess was caught in her Monday apparel and never even thought of her appearance until one of the company informed her that she had

The guests were treated to an oyster din-ner and when they left, declared they had enjoyed the occasion to the fullest extent and wished Mr. and Mrs. Rook many happy returns of the day.

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can be seen. The wintered over females bring forth living young in May or June, and then may be as much as an eighth of an inch in diameter, but will be yery much flattened.

The young insects are able to move about for a short time, but soon become fixed upon the trees, and, inserting a long are not only of good style when new, but abce until completely worn out-a ver invoice of the various styles.

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vate as much land as possible in order to get the most possible from it has led to general neglect of meadow and pasture lands, says American Cultiva-tor. Only when it was found that the

was found the soil had lost so much fertility that it would not pay for cultivating was it seeded down or left to grow up with euch herbage, both weeds and grass, as nature provided. The result is that most of the land now grass is by that very fact discredited being presumably fit for nothing e. Yet there is in all grass land a constant tendency to increase in fertilconstant tendency to increase in fertility. It is so even when the land is left to grow up with weeds and bushes. These shelter the surface, hold the leaves that fall on the land from being blown away. The decomposition of these leaves gradually builds up soil, and to this must be added the excrement from animals fed on the herbage which the soil is still able to grow. Usually when the improvement of grass land is determined upon the sod to be turned under and rot is regarded as an important part of the soil assets. Improving the land as meadow or pasture by manuring it and still keeping it ture by manuring it and still keeping it anplowed is hardly ever thought of. amplowed is hardly ever thought of. Yet as in most cases this grass land is, even with manure, not quite rich enough for profitable cropping, the exenough for profitable cropping, the ex-periment is worth trying of applying to it such manure as can be had and see what the increased grass or hay prod-uct will be worth. This is done suc-cessfully in England. Why may it not be also in the older parts of this counbe also in the older parts of this country? The demand for hay is generally good in all eastern cities. Will it pay to fertilize grass so as to make the growing of hay profitable? If it will not pay to maintain fertility in grass land, the logical sequence is that all hay or grass taken from it helps to reduce fertility so that the soil will be worth nothing for the production of any kind of crop. It is likely that in the future, as in the past, most of the hay crop in this country will be produced in the years when the rotation between cultivated crops and grass requires that the land be seeded. Our cilmate is not moist like that of Engwanee, Menominee and Gladstone, and are selling tickets to the Northwest CHEAPER than any all rail line.

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hetween cultivated crops and grass requires that the land be seeded. Our climate is not moist like that of England. Hence it cannot keep a good sod many years without plowing and reseeding. This also is so much the bost for cultivated land that there need be no fear that the profits of cultivated crops will so lessen the amount of land in grass that there will not be hay enough to feed with grain and coarser fodder, nor that it will fail to be supplied at reasonable prices.

Importance of Water.

The importance of water to the grow ing plant can only be understood when we apprehend and appreciate how large a part of its structure is composed of water, and that even this large percentage of its composition is but a fraction age of its composition is but a fraction of the total amount used in its development. The quantity of water entering into the structure of plants varies from 60 to as high as 98 per cent of their total weight. During the entire period of growth there is a constant giving off of moisture by the foliage, and it must be made good by that which is taken up by the roots. By experiments conducted at the Wisconsin Experiment Station, it has been found that in raising oats, for every ton of dry matter produced there were required 522,4 tons produced there were required 522.4 tons of water; for every ion of dry matter of flint corn there were required 233.9 tons of water; for dent corn, 309.08 tens of water for every ton of dry matter. On plots at this station 18 tons of dry matter of oats per acre represented an expenditure of 940.32 tons of water. Potatoes used 422.7 tons of wawater. Functions used 22.7 fours of water per ton of dry matter. The yield of potatoes on the experiment plots of 450 bushels per acre during the dry season of 1895 represented an amount of water equal to 1,310.37 tons.

W. C. Freeman, at a Missouri Horticultural convention, told how to grow the raspberry. A deep, rich alluvial loam the best. If this is not to be had, the ground must be enriched by well-rotted manure.

Location.-A northern slope pre-

year as late as October. Crops be tween the rows a bindrance. Only thorough work will pay. Top the plants eight or ten inches high, and if a large number of canes is wanted; top Only

Pruning .- First year cut back to foot or eighteen inches, according to strength of plant. For weak plants cut back to ground. Top the young shoots twelve or fourteen inches high until laterals fill out the rows.

Picking.—Prepare in advance crates made and filled with boxes. Secure the pickers, one-third more than you will need, assign them to certain rows and see that they work only there.

! The Farm Mirds

At the recent session of the larmers institute the question, "how to rid land of white grubs," seemed to evoke general interest, and to fail of a satisfactory answer. Fall plowing was suggested as an aid, sait was spoken of, but the way in the same and the same a but the opinion was that birds were the most effective remedy. One speak-er related an experience, and said a er related an experience, and large pine tree stood near a piece of his land infested with the grubs and he noticed a number of black-birds making regular trips from the tree to the land, and on investigation discovthe land, and on investigation discovered that the birds were after the worms which had been turned up by plowing. He found seven birds nests in one tree. He said he never allowed a crow or a black-bird to be killed on a crow or a back-pird to be killed on his premises, and considered them the greatest benefactors the farmers have in destroying the worm pest. This is but a repetition of an oft-told tale yet one not sufficiently heeded. What pos-sible object there can be in killing the hirds no one can understand and yet birds no one can understand, and yet farmers and farmers' boys seem to de farmers and farmers boys seem to de-light in doing so. There appears to be a wantonness about it, when, if they would pause a moment, they would see that they were inflicting a severe in-jury on themselves. The robins may carry off a few cherries and strawber-ries, but it is only for a few days, and the remainder of the season they are the remainder of the season they working for you and doing work you cannot hire a man or boy to do. Protect the birds, let them build their nests on your premises, and see they are not disturbed. Encourage their increase, it will pay in more ways than one.

cay soil must be well drained. !s more difficult to prepare, matures later crops and not so favorable for winter protection. The ideal berry ground would be, first, a rich loam with clay subsoil. Second, a dark loam or gravelly loam mixed slightly with clay. gravelly loam mixed slightly with clay, and a clay subsoil, all having a southerly or eastern exposure. Any of these mixed soils, will make good berry gardens by applying good barn yard manure, which contains all the essential elements required. When such manure cannot be obtained then commercial fertilizers rich in nitrogen and potags should be applied. Avdil to flat ash should be applied. Avoid it w flat land unless under drained, it is usually cold, late and more stroject to frosts. Avoid steep hillsides as being more subject to drouth and wash of soil by subject to down and was of soil by severe rains. Very few farms are without suitable soil and location for a good berry garden and that farmer who simply exists, year after year, without a good garden has not learned the first principles of living.
M. A. Thayer.

Fruits Healthful.-All ripe fruits are also more or less nutritions. It has been clearly demonstrated that the apbeen clearly demonstrated that the apple is superior to the flotato in the principles that go to increase the muscle and brain of man, and in fattening qualities it is nearly equal to any other food. Ripe grapes have cured epidemic dysentery. Families where fruits are most plentifully used are most free from disease of all kinds, especially from fevers and bowel complaints. Most fruits ald digestion, some directly and some indirectly, and their free use Most fruits ald digestion, some direchy and some indirectly, and their free use lessens the desire for alcohol or other stimulants. The julcy ones act as diluents, and all as diuretics, the free acids neutralizing the earthy matters in the blood. I could multiply authorities, but it is sufficient to say that all agree as to the healthfulness of fruit.- Ex.

Keep the Clover Hay.—Farmers are learning that clover hay for the cow is worth more than any other kind. The wise farmer sells his timothy hay and keeps his clover. How often in my young days have I seen people buying timothy hay for cattle thinking that. timothy hay for cattle, thinking that because it cost the most it must there-fere be worth most for cattle. When I was a boy we used to raise all of our I was a boy we used to raise all of our own hay, and timothy was the standard variety. We began in the fall to feed it out to the cows and we kept at it till the mows were empty. We have learned better since. Feed the timothy to the horses and the clover to the cattle and sheep.—Nelson Smith.

A Tree an Investment - It takes time labor and money to grow a tree, which means that the tree is an investment, and should be as carefully guarded for what it is worth, as any other invest-ment. It should not be overworked. If a portion of the fruit is removed, either by pruning or thinning, the vi-tality of the tree is retained, the quality of the natural food improved, and the chances less of the tree asking for a "lay off" four years out of five. The successful apple grower of the future

Location.—A northern slope preferred, deep plowing best.

Planting.—For Reds, set in fall or early spring in rows three to four feet apart, and cultivate thoroughly as long as weeds appear. Allow no fruit to set the first year. Cut back the canes to about one foot the first year. Tender varieties should be cut back near the ground. Remove all the old and dead wood. The nearer the ground the buts appear, the better.

Black Caps.—Set three to seven feet apart, treat much the same as the Red Caps. Setting in the fall preferred, but may be set in the spring; if great care is used. Cultivate and hoe first year as late as October. Crops air beneath the clouds it absorbed before falling half the distance to the ground.

> Small Trees.—Small trees will root better than those that are larger and the young trees will start off in growth sooner and make better trees than the larger ones. There is really no time saved in attempting to use large trees. They are liable to meet with some drawback, which requires a year or more for recovery, while some of them may not thrive at all.—Ex.

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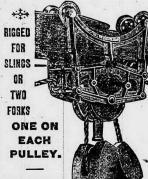
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CHAPTER I. E lived in a little cottage at Brixton, situated in a lane behind the broad highway. At that time there were time there were three of us; Bec-Mariner: Mary Beecroft, his wife; and I, Amos, their son. Brixton then was not what Brixton is now; there was more country

about, more fields and trees, though there are pretty bits to be found there today, if you search for them. The old today, if you search for them. The old cottage stands there still, mellowed by age, and prettier by contrast with its newer fellows that have grown round about it: but Beecroft, Mariner's, cheery "Yo, heave, ho!" is no longer heard within or without its walls. For a sufficient reason: he rests in another kind of habitation. His bones lie at the bottom of the Atlantic. But I, Amos Beecroft, live there at this day, surrounded by memorials of Beecroft, Mariner's, love.

Now, if you want me to describe our cottage, and to describe it briefly, I can do so in one word: Shells. It seemed to be built almost entirely of shells; they met you whichever way you turned, whichever way you looked. About the mantelpiece, on the walls, in the center of the ceiling (from which sometimes one would drop down with a bang), in frames, under glass shades, and skirting my mother's work-box and the looking-glass in her bedroom. Even the tiny plot of ground in front of our cottage—the little plot of garden that was cut off from the footpath by green wooden palings and a green wooden gate—even that was decorated with them. The shells that met your eye in every corner of the cottage had west of the globe; and, so that there west, of the globe; and, so that there should be no mistake as to whose residence it was, "Beecroft, Mariner," was woven outside in shells from various shores, directly above the low window which looked into our little front par lor. It may be well understood, there-fore, that Beecroft, Mariner's, cottage was pretty well known round about. It served, indeed, as a kind of landmark in the neighborhood, and my father, as I understand, was looked upon as a character. Not by any means as an objectionable character, for everybody had a smile for him, for the simple reason, I expect, that he himself had a smile and a good word for everybody. It was my greatest delight, as a young-ster, to walk by his side through the Brixton streets, with my little hand in his big one, and to imitate his walk, the roll of his body, and the very ex-pression on his face, to let the people know that I was Beecroft, Mariner's His shells were my delight as a

and tell me stories of the sen in con-nection with these pets of his. "You, see, my son," he said—he always addressed me thus, and occasionally my mother took after him-"you see, my son, when I am away your mother can't help but think of me. And why? Because of these shells She puts one of 'em to her ear, and she says, 'Now I'm on the sea with Bee-croft, Mariner, the father of my boy.' She follows me about to different She follows me about to different places; that's how it is. And shells have different voices. They tell you almost everything about the sea you'd like to know. Listen to this," and he put a shell to my ear. "Can't you hear a storm brewing? And here's the wind howling through a pitch-black night; and here's a mermaid singing; and here's the soft flapping of the sails as we lay becalmed, praying to a son-and here—shut your eyes, my son— here we are surrounded by great white ghosts—icebergs, my son, with sea-voices all about us."

boy; and on some of the few evening.

in the year he spent at home with us,

he would take me between his knees

I lisened in a kind of rapture to such utterances as these, and saw and heard in the shells all that my father described with rough and eloquent tongue. If he could have found and brought home a shell large enough for us all to live in, I believe he would have been the happiest man alive.

Sitting at home with us one evening he said, half in jest, half in earnest, "I should like to be buried in a shell coffin, in a grave lined with shells."

Now, it was a circumstance to be should be somewhered in after

superstitiously remembered in after days, that, as he uttered these words in the little parlor at Brixton, a shell fell from the celling and grazed his hand

"Oh, my dear!" cried my mother.

starting in a flutter.

Beecroft, Mariner, wiped the blood from his hand with a smile, but im-mediately afterward gazed at the delinquent shell with an air which im-plied that it had been guilty of a breach of duty, and ought to be condemned

to walk the plank.

"Oh. my dear!" cried my mother again; "how can you say such things?"

"Well, but I should like to be buried in just such a grave," he said with light persistence. "We must be buried

His shadow falling across my ransed me to look down upon h could do that! I was taller than he. hair upon it." "Good evening, neighbor," said he friendliness. "Good evening," said I, scarcely

mere suggestion of my father's death In a certain way he had his wish, though the pattern of his grave was dif-ferent, and his coffin a more spacious one than was meant in his expression. He died when I was 7 years of age. On a dark night, during a sudden and raging storm, while helping to reef the maintongallant sail, he lost his hold, and slipped into the grave of the Atlantic. As the wild waves received and closed over him, blotting him out of the world forever and ever, perhaps a vision came upon him of his wife and vision came upon him of his wife and child in their little cottage at Brixton brightened by the mementos of his love; and perhaps, in the mids of his brief agony, it brought a spark of com-fort to him.

I was a sallor before my father's death, and the manner of his death did not frighten me. It was a proper sailor's death, I thought in my childish way, and I was proud of my father for dying it, and proud of myself for being such a sailor's son. Sometimes of a night, when I was abed, I would put a shell to my ear, and, with my eyes closed, I would see my father floating down to the bottom of the sea, where he would lie with a cheery and smiling face, among beautiful sea-weed and coral and shells of pearl. I never in these fancies saw him with any but a cheerful and smiling face. Really, I had been a sailor in my heart from my cradle upward. I do not know whether this came from innate love or from education; but I do know that, whether sea with a deep and passionate love. Never have I forgotten the first time I saw it. It stretched before me calm and vast, and over the water line in the distance lay the wonders which I should one day see. They were hidden from me now, but the time would come. I was silent from joy. That is the world, thought I-my world, in which I shall live and be a sailor, like my father. I regarded the land as of the very smallest consequence; it occupied but an insignificant position in the universe according to my reckon-

CHAPTER II.



T is not to be won-dered at that I had such ideas, for my inclination for the was fostered and encouraged in every conceivable way. I was the sailor pet of the neighborhood, and from

the time I remem-bered myself I was always dressed sallor fashion. I haven't slightest doubt, judging from the impressions I gathered, that the children in the neighborhood regarded me as something particularly marvelous, and that no high-admiral, how ever fine and grand his cocked hat and sword and gold laced clothes might be, would have held a higher position in their estimation than young Amos Beecroft.

I could not have been more than 6 years of age when I found myself standing on the outskirts of a crowd of people gathered together in a street near that in which I lived. How I come there I do not know; but there I was, a spectator of the scene. It was a violent crowd, and loud and angry words were being used. The people were gathered about an open street door, and from what I could understand with my childish mind, a family were being turned out of their house in conse-quence of owing some money which they were unable to pay. Their furna-ture had been seized and sold, and they were being bundled into the streets. The sympathies of the crowd were with them, as is invariably the case on such occasions, crowds being man to whom the money was owing and who had in this way enforced his claim. I heard his name. It was Druce. Presently the crowd divided. Druce. Presently the crowd divided, and by some means I was in the cenit star and malice: the face of the other was convulsed with passion, and blood was trickling down it. Instinctively, child as I was, I knew which was the wronged and which the wronger, and their faces became indelibly stamped upon my memory. The name of the wronger, also, would never have been forgotten by me, even if in afterdays I had not cause to remember it. I tan home, in terror of it and him, and

it in my boyish days without its bring-ing before me the faces of two men, one white and livid, the other convulsed with litter passion, and with doubled the prices at the opera house the blood trickling down it, and I in- where he played and was rolling in

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Some time and somewhere, and that's met this son but once. He was a man, and I was a man. Perhaps he was She said nothing in reply; but a listed or four years older than I was shudder passed through her at the I stood with my hand on our little lied upon. Somerville Journal.

before me. I had no idea who he was never having seen him to know him thin, inquisitive face was that face of his, with eyes that were bright, but had no softness in them. He could not have been ashamed of his face, for it was perfectly smoth and hairless. Mine, on the contrary, had plenty of

That was a claim to a kinship in

looking at him.
"A fine evening," was his next ob-

servation. It happened not to be a fine evening, and I remarked that he talked like a barber. He accepted my correction good humoredly.

"Not being a sailor," said he, "I don't know the signs of the weather

as well as you." "You know when it rains, I sup-

pose," I said, with a wave of my hand, for a slight mist was falling. "Ah, yes, indeed," he replied in a tone of surprise, looking up as though he were only now aware of the fall-ing mist. "You have been a long time

I had been absent on a long voyage, and had been home but a few days.
I nodded. Yes, a long time," and
would have left him, but that he seemed to have something more he wished

"You have been to Africa, I hear?" "Yes, to Africa, and other coasts. "I've read," said he, "that gold is dug up there by the savages."

"That's so." "And feathers, worth their weight

'I don't know about their value. Feathers are got there.'

"And pearls in other places, and coral?" "That's so."

"And you've been to those places." His bright eyes that had no softness

in them gleamed still more brightly and eagerly, but still it was in a hesitating tone—as though he were sustating tone—as though he were sus-picious I should take advantage of him—that he continued his question-

"Have you got any?" asked he "Any what?"
"Feathers and bits of coral and that

I laughed at him.

"I've enough to do," said I, "without othering my head about such things. Besides, they're out of my reach."
"Out of your reach!" he repeated.

"Ay. It takes money to buy them."
He chuckled, and rubbed his hands.

"And you've no money?" "Not more than I know what to do Have you?"

At this question of mine he gave body such a remarkable screw, that it appeared to me as though all in one moment he was buttoning himself up

from top to toe.

"I've got a little," said he, with a slow twisting of his fingers, "and I'm fond of turning it over—turning it over.

"Well," said I, with another laugh,

"In trade, I mean. I'd like to buy some of them pearls and feathers and coral." "Easily enough done if you're so

flush of money. Go out there.

"I can't spare the time. Couldn't you bring home some?" "I'll tell you what I could bring

"Yes, yes; what?"

"What do you say to a mermaid?"
"A mermaid!" he cried, excitedly.
"It would do to exhibit. Can you get

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

MUSICIANS' WHIMS

Most of Them Are Daft About Som Things.

I am tickled to know that Wagner was an exact and expensive dresser, and that Beethoven was a sloven with an old coat and suppers trodden down at the heels, says the Contemporary Review. It interests me to hear that Paganini always carried a shirt in his fiddle case because he sweated so pro-fusely over his solos that he had to always composed of poor people; and, fusely over his solos that he had to oaths and threats were flung at the change between his parts if he played twice. I even care to learn that Men-delssohn was a perfect child about pastry, which he could never resist and which he always ate (especially cherry pie) and which always disagreed with played the principal parts. The face finger by tying it back to his wrist of one of these men was white and pinched and livid as though with fear make it more supple—it ended, howwith a string because he hoped to make it more supple—it ended, how-ever, in his almost losing the use of it; that Bulow got up in the night to play over passages which he though he was likely to play inaccurately his prodigious recitals. When Thr berg was at the height of his fa he wouldn't even carry an umbrella for fear of it cramping the muscles of his hand; Malibran loved nothing so much as romping with Mocheles' chil-dren on the floor; Paganini was so Mr. Druce was a money-lender in our neighborhood. When he died, his son inhagited his business. The name was over his office, and I never saw it in my boyish days without its helical. gave this artless explanation. "Hack ney coaches," he said, "in London wer so expensive!" and this when he had money.

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The Word of an Old Gentleman

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Hilinois. Seventy-five years ugo Mr. Winningham was born in Ashboro, North Carolina, where he resided until 1866, when he removed to his present residence. When only thirty-one years of age the old gardener says he began to be afflicted with nervousness and cramps, which in later years developed him urinary, or perhaps kidney troub e of so violent a character that it was no uncommon thing for him to void a gallon in a night, exudation through the porter, who visited the old gentleman, on heaving of his restoration to health after so many years of suffering, he made the folling statement:

porter, who visited the old gentleman, on hearing of his restoration to healthafter so many years of suffering, he made the foling statument:

"I suffered for all those long years with intense pain in the back, nervousness and from the massing of large quantities of water This was undoubtedly a form of viabetes, and so described by my physicians of whom I had many. Strychnine and nitre and many other remedies were tried, as well as change of climate, but nothing did me any good. I was so horribly nervous, that Loud not lift a drinking ressel to my mouth if there was not a handle attached to it. A great part of the time I was confined to bed. The commencement of the disease was in 1845, when I had a bad attack of "bouthern fever" in North Carolina.

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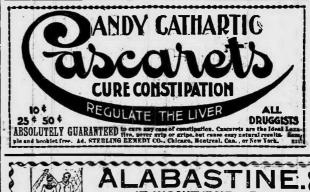
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FAR AND NEAR!

IMPORTANT EVENTS FROM OUR EXCHANG E8 CONDENSED AND RECORDED HERE.

Brighton will have a fair the coming The Ann Arbor council passed a trader's

license over the mayor's veto. Prof. Gray's "cureall" Electric Belt Co.

is curing Carleton people's infirmities.

The Milford Fair Association has a bal-ance of \$40.59 in the treasury. Good start for this year.

Brighton had a genuine "burnt cork" minstrel show last week. It drew like a mustard plaster. The boys netted over Miss Mabel Waltz, of Waltz waltzed

round and invited a number of guests to assemble at her home for a waltz, in hon or of her friend, Miss Groh.

The plug car is running on Dearborn venue, having fully recovered from its cent scrap.—Springwells Times.

What is it? Battle-ax plug?

Richard Sands, of Milford, had the sand to purchase sixty acres of sand adjoining his farm and also had the "dust" to pay for it. He now owns 350 acres.

On Feb. 22 and 23 the Michigan Press Association will meet in Detroit for a two days' business session. Hotel Cadillac will banquet them on the evening of the

Something caused "something" to grow on the neck of a Mr. Ullyette, of Delray. He says he don't know whether its a Job's comforter, an abscess or an in-grown toe-nail. Just keep up courage Ull-yette come out all right.

Now that horseless carriages are an assured fact, a philosopher hopes that we may have dogless sausages, hairless but-ter, soundless pianos, voiceless elocutionists, acheless backs and jokeless jokes-Featon Independent.

Plymouth has a woodenware manufacturer who makes a specialty of turning out wooden mer. Wonder if he's responsible for any of the blackheads that we meet?—Speciagnelis Times.

Guess not. There are onlysone or two

here and they were recently shipped in from Springwells.

Tom Springwells.

"A man in Lenuwee Co, killed a nine foot blue racer in January." Just twenty four years ago, in January. Rev. Mulholland and hus father were going after a load of wood in Lenuwee Co and they saw a huge blue racer lying on a log which they killed. Rather odd, but true.—Grion Cor. Oxford Globe.—Why didn't they kill the snake, too?

Avil R. Payne, formerly an Ann Arbor boy, has just been re-elected secretary of the Board of Education of Nashville, Tenn. The Nashville Banner of Jan. 2d, gives a cut of him. And to speak truly it is a terrible cut on Will—having more resemblance to an Alaskan totem pole figure than the really good looking gentleman it is intended to represent.—Ann Arbor Caurier.

It will Payne him to think of it in the years to come, but then he will probably have several little Paynes to keep his mind from dwelling on that.

The richest man in the world is, or ought to be Bro. Carleton, of the Grass Lake News. Thirty years ago he let a farme have eight chickens to double every year. The other day he thought it was about time to have a settlement. The matter was figured up and it was found that Carleton thad 17,179,867,264 chickens coming, and he says they are worth at least 30 cents each. Figure this up and Carleton owns the whole United States, or \$5,153,960,179.20. (arleton says he has four living witnesses to the transaction, and all he has to do now is to collect the daht - Ann Arbor Courier.

All the legislating that can be done will ever do away with the high hat and hig sleeves until woman does it with her own

"Chet" VanRiper, of Flat Rock, for the first time in many days, took a bath one day last week. It was accidental, of course, and happened while getting ice out of the

The Detroit pension office is thought by Grover C. to be an unnecessary expense and he wants it removed to Indianapolis Senator Burrows and Rep. Corliss are åghting against it.

Attorney-general Maynard has called ttention to the fact that a large amount of money is wasted by the state every year in printing public documents, which is of no use to anybody. He is right.

Tom Biddle, a 9-year old son of Ira Bid dle, of Saline, is under the doctor's care, wing to a gun-shot wound in the shoul der caused by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of an older brother.

Wm. Gerstner, Ann Arbor, has "knead d dough" for a long time to buy a bil liard hall in that city and has finally scraped enough together to get it. He will probably be "rolling" in wealth in a

Frank Woodman, of Northville, has applied for a patent on a wooden bicycle frame. The model which he has made is an elegant one, and weighs less than twenty pounds, and the frame alone about our pounds.

Officer Peterson, of Ann Arbor, notified the proprietors of the billiard halls of that city that all boys under 16 years of age must be refused admittance to their halls, but that doesn't really mean that they nust keep out. All the proprietor has to do is to refuse them and then if they are nean enough to go in, why, of course he an't help it.

Mrs. D. F. Reeves passed through a somewhat painful operation, Saturday It appears that a short time since she acally forced a needle into the uppe part of the hand, the doctor at Salem cared for the wound and took out the point of the needle only. She came home here and the thumb became very painful. Dr. Sheeder was applied to and took out the remainder of the rusty article which was over an inch long and lay close to the one -Saline Observer.

Your Present Need

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A Wayne deputy county official felt so proud over the fact that he was privileged co carry a pair of hand cuffs that he just ached all over to get hold of a horse-thief or something of that sort to try them on He waited a few days and no chance of fered him, so he watched his opportunity and fastened two of the citizens together. They didn't relish the joke (?) and went to a blacksmith shop and had them removed. He now smiles a sickly smile out of the other corner of his mouth, as he was obliged to "cough up" the price of a new

Stands at the Head.

Aug. J. Bogel, the leading druggist of threveport, La., says: "Dr. King's New Discovery is the only thong that cures my ough, and it is the best seller I have I. F. Campbell, merebant of Safford, Arjz, writes: "Dr. King - N. w Discovery is all nat is claimed for it at never fails, and is sure cure for Consorr . tions, Coughs and 'olds. I cannot s y chedigh for its merits. r. King's New D ion, Coughs and tolds is not an experi nent. It has been tried for a quarter of century, and today stands at the head It never disappoints Free John L. Gale's Drug Store. Free trial bottles a

Representative Pearson has a plan for nnual sessions of the legislature which both houses are sworn in, the usual fifts days shall be allowed for the introduction of bills, but none except appropriation bills shall be passed. Between adjournment and the next winter's sessions the people can discuss pending bills and when the law-makers reconvene they would be better qualified to vote as their constituents would have them. Representative Pearson has a constitutional amendment authorizing this method. - Milford Times

My Neighbor Told Me

About Hood's Sarsaparilla and advised tising which gives Hood's Sarsaparilla the largest sales in the world. Friend tells friend that Hood's Sarsaparilla cures; that it gives strength, health, vitality and vigor and whole neighborhoods use it as a fam ily medicine.

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NATURAL HISTORY.

Another Kind of Cattle,

Driving the cows home is some-times an exciting business down in Maine, to judge from a story found in our exchanges. Such things are very pleasant—afterward. "Jack" Clark is a stout boy of four-

teen years, living at Sherman, Maine. He goes after the cows every night and drives them home to the tie-up, always in the greatest safety, but the ther night he had an adventure which has led to the substitution of his elde nas led to the substitution of his elder brother in the gathering of the kine. Last Saturday night Jack went down after the cattle. The animals were in the pasture and it was almost dark before he got to them. He started them homeward with some speed, but one lagged in the shadow under the trees. Jack three a stone at the suntrees. Jack threw a stone at the sup-posed cow and got a very large sur-prise in return. He heard the stone strike the animal with a hollow thump on its ribs, and expected to see the cow come from under the trees on a swinging run. Instead a big moose bounded out into the opening and made for the youngster. Jack knew the animal at youngster. Jack knew the animal at once. Boys and girls when they get big enough to walk the streets of Sherman in boots and stockings know wild animals when they see them. So Jack knew the modes. He made for the knew the modes. He made for the nearest tree and got into it without delay. The moose was close at the boy's heels when he climbed into the lower branches and snorted around the foot of the trunk in a way that made the boy shiver and grab the limbs nervously. After about an hour the big brute went off in rod-long jumps. Jack came down, ran home and told the story. told the story.

The Smallest Dog in the World.

The English papers record the death of a celebrity, in the person, so to speak, of the toy terrier Tiny, who was reputed to be the smallest dog i the world. Though Tiny was the property of a general, Sir Archibald McLaine, he was scarcely a war dog.

Tiny, was four inches long and could easily curi un and lie down on the castly curi un and lie down on the

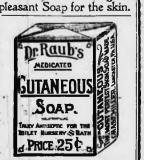
Tiny was four inches long and could easily curi up and lie down on the band of a young boy. He had, however, reached adult years. Like most "toy" dogs, which are really a perversion of nature, Tiny was a very weak and unpleasant specimen of doghood. He had no appetite and could hardly eat enough to keep himself alive. He died at last of a cold, though he was always accumulated, when he was always accumulated, when he was always accumulated, when he was always accumulated. died at last of a cold, though he was always scrupulously blanketed when he went out and his master, following a custom which is quite general in England, had his little body skinned and stuffed and presented it to the Zoological museum in London. Tiny, like ilmost all the very smallest of pigmy dogs, was of the black-and-tan terrier breed. His small size was not the result as some neonle suppose in such sult, as some people suppose in such cases, of dwarfing the creature's growth by feeding it on whisky, but of selection in breeding.

A Boat's Almormal Appetite. Rene Clayton, a cigar dealer of Phil-Rene Clayton, a cigar dealer of Philadelphia, owns a nanny goat of which he feels proud. She is not an especially oroamental animal, but has proved herself to be useful. One petuliar thing about her is that she has an abnormal appetite for rate, and is almost as good as a terrier in keeping the premises free of these peats. She enjoys going into the cellars in the neighborhood, and soon comes forth with prey in her teeth. Various com-plaints have been made to Mr. Clay-ton about his troublesome pet. A family living a few doors below Clayton's store were eating supper a few even-ings ago, when suddenly a large rat darted through the room and after it in hot pursuit came the goat. As the rat had a good lead it escaped, while nanny got mixed up in one of the dining-room chairs, and in its desperate attempt to get free demolished that piece of larniture, which Mr. Clayton had to pay for. The animal is now rusticating in the country.

Marriage and Divorce.

Marriage may be entered into by
my two persons, with the following
exceptions: Lious, lunaties, persons of
mound mind, persons related by blood
or affinity within certain degrees provibited by law, infants under the age
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Present EDGAR O. DURFEE, Indge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of WILLIAM LEADEATER, decessed.

On reading and along the petition of David Leadbeater paying that administration of said estate may be granted to Freed ick Leadbeater, or sume other suitable person.

It is urdered, that the ninth day of March next at ten o'clock in the forencen, at said Probate Office, be appointed for hearing said petition. And it is-further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing, in the PLEMOUTH Mail, a newspaper printed and curvaling in said County or Wayne.

EDGAR O. DURFEE, Judge of Probate

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Councy of Wayne, ss. At a seasolon of the Probate Court for the county of Wayne, hald at the Probate Office, in the city of Detroit, on the inith day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and numery-seven: Present, Edgar O. Durries, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the cetate of ARTHUR B. PERRY, decreased.

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EDGAR O. DURFEE, Judge of Probate (A true copy. 1 HENRY S. RULBERT, Deputy Bagister. 92-96

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne' as.
At a assaion of the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, held at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, on the fourteenth day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-neven. Fatter, Refer of the three, Judge of Probate.

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EDGAR O. DURFEE, Judge of Probate. HOMER A. FLINT, Register. (Atrue copp.)

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__Auctioneer

Stark, Mich. 4

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Mondey and Kitten.

Leth Brehm, the great German nataratist, relates the following droll ancolote of a hookkey. "A female baboon
which I brough up in my family got
hold of a kitten with the intention of
making a per of it and mothering it,
but was scratched by the terrified
founding. The monkey carefully examined the kitten's paws, pressed the
claws forward, looked at them from
above, from beneath, and from the side. Monkey and Kitten. above, from beneath, and from the side, and then bit them off to secure itself against further stratches."

Hambletonian to Be Dug Up The bones of Hysdyk's Hambletonian, the noted old trotting sire, are to disconnections for all points west and Northwest. e dug up, articulated and placed in the Metropolitan Museum of Natural History in New York. The old warrior lied in 1876 and was buried in William Rysdyk's farm in Chester, N. Y.

How She Hates Him She (at the masquerade ball)-Do you think my costume becoming? He (with enthusiasm)-Yes, indeed: but you would be lovely in any dis guise.—Harper's Bazar.

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ED PELTON, Local Agent.

Notice of Limited Partnership. Notice is hereby siven of the limited partnership forms by the undersigned in accordance with chapter **. Howell's Annotated Statutes of the State of Michigan.

1.—The name under which the partnership is to be conducted is FOX BROTHERS & CO.

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fruits have contributed to the common stock is on.

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Mrs. Dr. Oliver,

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, as Man resolve of the Probate Count for the County of Wayne, fined at the Probate Other, in the City of Detrut, on the third day of February in the year one thousand eight hundred and mucty-

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Prevent, Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of Probate.

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On treading and filing the petition of Mary L.
Harris, praying that administration of said estate into the great of the said of the control of the

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EDGAR O. DURFEE, Judge of Probate.

(A true copy.)

HOMER A. FLINT, Register.

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COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE. In the matter of the estate of Al.FRED LAPHAM, dethe setate of AI.FRED LAPHAM, deceased,
We, the undersigned, having been appointed by
the Frobate Court, for the County of Wayne, State
of Micligan, Commissioners to receive, exacine
and adjust all claims and demands of all persons
against said deceased, do hereby give notice than
Dibbles in the village of Plymouth in said county,
on Thursday, the twenty-fifth day of March
A. D. 1897, and on Thursday, the twenty-niethday of July, A. D. 1897, at one o'clock p me of
such of said days, for the purpose of examining and
such of said days, for the purpose of examining and
the said court for creditions to present their claims to
us for examination and allowance.

GEORGE SHAFER.

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Dated February 5th, 1897.

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is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For SALE By John L. Gale.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

LOCAL HAPPENINGS AND PERSON-AL MENTION

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

Itams.

Read A. M. Potter's prices on blank books and envelopes.

Rev. Irl R. Hicks is prophesying cy plones for April this year

The Universalist society realized \$11 from their chicken pie supper Saturday

The Plymouth Whist Club will be en tertained at the home of Ed. Cook and wife next Wednesday right.

Wednesday was a woolly day in Ply mouth. A large number of sheep were shipped from this station on that day.

John Zahren, brass moulder at the Daisy shop, who has been doctoring for metal oning for several weeks, is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Risley, of St. Johns, are visiting their aunts, Mrs. Julia Hough, and Mrs. Cornelia Blount, and other

We are indebted to Charles Holloway for a recent issue of the Elahart Daily Review. The Review is the oldest daily in northern Indiana.

In one of the loads that attended the Rooke anniversary on Monday there were fourteen persons, the name of every one commencing with G and no name having over five letters in it.

Highest temperature for January, 58 on the 2nd. Lowest 16 below zero on the 25th. Snowfall 11 inches. Snowfall reduced to water makes 1 59-100 inches of water. Temperature fell below zero on five days

Hiram Murray, for many years a read er of the Detroit Courier, has abandone that sheet and will hereafter learn what is going on in Plymouth and vicinity through the columns of the Plymouth Mail. Let the good work go on.

Charles Wilson, conductor on the F. & M. local freight was pinched between the bumpers at Monroe Saturday morning. The accident necessitated the train being eight hours late here. It was a narrowes

The Ladies' Aid and B. Y. P. U. are t be congratulated on the success of their hirthday social which was held in the Baptist church on Wednesday evening. A large number were present, the program and supper were unusually fine and the societies laid away \$40 for future refer-

The winter bicycle has been introduced into Plymouth. It is simply a short run-ner, attached to the front forks of the frame, instead of the wheel. Alla it lacks now of perfection is a runner in place of the hind wheel and some manner of locomotion at a 1:20 gait without exertion or the part of the rider.

J. D. Wildey has some chickens that made an enviable record last month. In the flock there are thirty-five pullets and ten old hens and in January layed 468 eggs, and since Thanksgiving have layed If there is anyone around that can cackle any louder and adhere strictly to the truth, come up and let us know

A bill against cigarettes that will be severe enough to suit even Governor Pin-gree will be presented to the legislature. It will make not only the sale of cigar-ettes illegal, but will provide that anyone using, manufacturing or having cigarettes In his possession shall be guilty of a felony and shall be sent to prison for a year if the judge pleases.

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. E. Pel ton gave a progressive pedro party to about 30 of their friends, on account of which their reputation as entertainers has gone up several degrees. Clay Hoyt and Mrs. Al. Shafer cantured described Mrs. Al. Shafer captured first prizes while Harry Robinson and Mrs. George Shafer, after a hard struggle, claimed the consolation prizes. Light refreshments were served:

Surprises are the order of the day. A complete surprise was planned by Tilhe and Hattie Peterhans for their father and Uncle George on their 57th birthday. About 30 were present and were very nicely entertained by Ed Whipple and sons, Calvin and Elmer, with music and sons, Calvin and Elmer, with music and complete success. Wednesday morning Arthur Stevens with select readings. Af- about 20 ladies with well filled baskets

Northville has a unique village council At their last meeting a man who had received injuries by falling on a walk and had asked for but \$25 damages, was allowed that amount. The committee reported that the injured man had no legal case against the village, but inamuch as he asked for such a small sum the committee begged to report in favor of the allowance and an appropriation for the amount was made—Free Press.

The village of Northville must be in attractionary good share floated.

extraordinary good shape financially.

The athletic exhibition given under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., of Northville, at village hall on Saturday evening, drew out about half a house. We have heard out about half a house. many comments on the entertainment favorable and unfavorable-favorable from those who had never seen any thing of the kind before, and unfavorable from those who had. The only criticism the MAIL has to make is that they didn't extend the usual courtesy to the The management undoubtedly thought we would furnish them complimentary reading notices without even being asked. AS THEY COME AND GO!

Purely Personal Paragraphs Promiscuously Picked.

George Lutz has the measles.

Chauncey Rauch spent Tuesday in De-E. L. Riggs had business in Detroit

Sam and Carrie Ableson are tussling

Miss Carrie Steers, of Northville, visit-

ed in town Tuesday. Mrs. J. M. Collier visited in Detroit the

first part of the week Miss Edna Dean, of Detroit, spent Sun day with Edith Burch.

Aruna Cady lles very ill at his home in

he southern part of the town "Tip" Weeks visited his parents in De

troit Tuesday and Wednesday. Edith Burch entertained a small com

pany at cards Saturday evening.

Frank Bell is putting in his spare time working for L. H. Bennett & Son. Mrs. D. R. Penney, who is now residing

n Detroit, was in town this week. Miss Ethel Robbins, of Salem, visite

ner uncle, Dan Jolliffe, this week

Mrs. John Clark, of Saginaw, was th guest of Mrs. J. R. Rauch, Monday.

Mrs. Becker, of Northville, was the guest of Mrs. E. W. Balch, Wednesday. Mrs. C. W. Valentine returned Wednes from a six weeks' visit in Grand Rapids. C. A. Pinckney returned Monday ever

from a five weeks' trip east and south Walter Riggs and wife returned Wednesday from a visit with friends in Flush

Mrs. E. Pelton and daughter were in Detroit Tuesday and Wednesday of this

J. W. Jones and family entertained party of eighteen young people from Ann Arbor last Friday night.

Mrs. Irland and daughter, Helen, and Miss Dodge, of Ann Arbor, are visiting with Prof. Beddow and wife.

Miss Bertha Wells, formerly stenograph er for the Markham Air Rifle Co., was the guest of Mabel Lyndon over Sunday. Harry Henderson and George Yoxen,

of Wayne, were in town Monday renew ing acquaintances with their lady friends Helen Cooley, who has been engaged as stenographer by the Dalsy Manufactur ing Co., during the past year, will return to her home in Clio next week. Forest

smith, of Newburg, will take her place. Village election will occur three weeks from Monday. Have you thought about

Fred Dunn has amputated his connec tion with J. L. Gale's drug and grocery store and his place has been taken by

Union services at the Methodist church Sunday evening. The chorus choir will lead the singing. Everybody invited to attend. Rev. Herbener will preach.

Plymouth factories are not only run ning full time with their usual force of men but are accommodating a number of men from Northville who are unable to get along on 24 hours work a week.

in mind the masquerade to be given by the Plymouth orchestra on Monevening, February 22nd, in Penniman II. Bill 75 cents, spectators 25 cents Music by Plymouth society orchestra.

The case of Sheehan & Dunn vs. Plym outh village will be called on Wednesday the 17th inst. This case has been hauging fire for three or four years and it is hoped it will be brought to trial and

A "Yellow Ribbon Contest" will be held in the Methodist church this Friday eve A beautiful stand will be given by ning. th . W. C. T. U. for the best rendered rec itations. A fine program has been arranged. Music by the Plymouth Mandolin Admission 10 cents.

Roe on her 54th birthday, and as it oc-curred on Sunday the ladies were obliged to call upon Mrs. Wilcox to help them carry out their plans, and with her assistance and Jennie Eldred's, it was a ter a carefully prepared supper the guests took possession of the house. After a bountful dinner the guests all voted Mrs. Wilcox royal entertainers.

> Huston & Co. are closing out heating Excursion Rates to Washington for the stoves at a great reduction this month. tf

WANTED-Family sewing at Mrs. 14*-493.

ROOMS TO RENT-Furnished or unfurnished. J. D. Wildey.

HOUSE TO RENT-On Ann Arbor street, Desirable location. Inquire of Eugene Lombard. 3w*

FOR SALE.

BARGAIN-Modern ten room house, nearly new, centrally located, village Northville. \$2,100 buys it.

CHAS. H. JOHNSON, Northville, Mich.

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





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IN FOOTWEAR We can save you 25 per cent. from other so-called cheap sales

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Remember, We mean just what we advertise—the entire stock at regardless of cost. Take advantage now of this sale and buy all the goods

RIGGS' Plymouth Cash Store.

The case of Mrs. Gates vs. Plymouth village for \$10,000 damages caused, as the laimed, by falling on a defective side walk, was non-suited in the circuit court Monday. This was a more satisfactory termination of the affair than the village had anticipated. The case will probably never be taken up again as lawyers are scarce who are willing to spend their time and also their money in pushing a case that has no merit in it and that promise o sure returns. A number of our people believe the Gates woman and her lawyer vere simply trying a bluff game and tha they never intended that the case should come to trial. The cost to the village will probably be in the neighborhood of \$200.

Ladies' Literary Club

A meeting of the L. L. C. was held in Safford's Hall on Feb. 5th.

Mrs. Chaffee was appointed sec, pro

Martin Luther" was read by Mrs. Loomise and was followed by an article on the 'Sale of Indulgences' by Mrs. Potter.

Mrs. Roe read a fine paper on the 'Reign of Charles V," then came the hislesson made so interesting by the eader, Mrs. Shaw, that the ladies were sorry when the lesson ended.

A discussion of the annual meeting ended in a motion by Mrs. Roe that the meeting pass quietly, without a reception. Seconded by Mrs. Adams. Carried.

Adjourned to meet in two weeks at Mrs A. M. Potter's.

Republican Caucus

the township of Plymouth, for the purpose of electing four delegates to the County Convention, to be held at Con-The W. R. C., No. 150, of Plymouth, cordia hall in the city of Detroit, of Sat-planned a surprise dinner for Mrs. Ellen urday, February 20, 1807, at 10 a. m., that is to elect delegates to the State Conven-tion to be held in the same vity, February 23, 1897, and to transact any other proper business that may come before it, will be held in Village Hall, Plymouth, Thursday, February 18, 1897 at 3:30 p. m. W. H. HUTTON,

J. M. COLLIER CHAS. COLDRON. Twp. Committee.

Inauguratiou.

On account of the Presidential mauguation ceremonies, March 4th, the Ann Arbor R. R. will sell excursion tickets from all stations to Washington and return at one sare for the round trip. Tickets will be sold March 1st, 2nd and 3rd, limited for return to March 8th. (494)

For Bale.

Oat and rye straw and corn stalks at the Fairman barn.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Services held in Safford's Hall every Sunday norning at 10:30, and every Friday evening at 7:00 All are most cordially invited to attend.

FOR SALE-House and two lots on Kellogg St. Inquire of Eugene Lom-

Vanderbilt's ' Teaser."

Рауморти, Місь., Feb. 8, 1897.

Although I am known to the public as in a strong desire to enjoy the blessings of free railroad transportation from one part of the country to another by means of peculiarly constructed hammock swung under passenger and freight trains, it be omes me at this time to say that many of the impressions in that direction are as erroneous in their nature as were the illusions concerning the great benefits promsed to be brought about by the unfortun te advocates of the free silver craze.

While I am free to confess that the reasonable railway rates under which I travel from one state to another in search of information and to avoid work have ever been a source of much pleasure to 2nd Vice Pres., Mrs. John Shaw, with been times when I was puzzled to know how noor railwry companies. Vanderbilt and other well-known railway systems could get along and still not have An excellent paper on the "Life of a chance to punch my ticket depending Martin Luther" was read by Mrs. Loomist only on an occasional opportunity to get satisfaction by authorizing the conductors to punch my face when discovered quietly sle-ping the sleep of the just.

During the recent political campaign I did all I could to place Gov. Pingree in the highest office within the gift of the people of the state of my adoption and wish to see him make an enviable record wish to see him hake an enviador cord at Lansing, but I must say that I am op-posed to every bill having for its object a two cent maximum mileage rate. Those who have known me for a long

time as well as those who haven't known me so long are aware that for myself I have ever been in favor of free railway transportation, and that being true it will he seen that I have not grounds for talking two cent legislation.

My visit to Plymonth has been a very pleasant one and I know that I will be glad to come again to renew my acquaintsuce with the many whom I my arrival last Saturday morning, and to again experience that blessing of all blessings alone appreciated by the members of the tramp profession, namely, to have the wriffkles of an india-rubber-like stomach removed so emphatically that the head of a bass-drum would be loose in

I have traveled much, I have dined and d myself with men prominently before the American public, yet in justice to myself and to the management of the Hotel Plymouth, I must say that many days have come and gone since I left dining room feeling that while many people "eat to live," if I were permitted to reside in Plymouth, I would locate permanently at the hotel to which reference is made and live to eat, for then I would be indeed a happy hobo.

In closing I wish to acknowledge my appreciation of the cordial treatment extended by you toward me while a guest portunity of eating a square meal at your remain your friend RAILROAD JACK,

The Hammock Rider

For Sale.

Fine farm 103 acres. Located one mile south and half mile east of Northville vil-lage. For particulars inquire of or write lage. For particulars inquire of or write Mrs. J. D. Peck, Plymouth, Mich.

South Salem

Miss Tuna Packard was home on Sun day. She was accompanied by her friend Miss Frieber of Charlotte.

The revival services at the Lapham church still continue with increased in-terest and good results.

Farmers are putting up ice in large uantities now a days. Mrs. A. Comstock, of Ynsilanti, called

n old friends here Saturday last. Miss Lillian Bailey Sundayed at he Tom Kane has rented the Geo. McCor mick place for the coming year.

Marshall Withie and a lady friend, of Detroit, spent Sunday with his parents

Mrs. Bert Rich and son, of Detroit, pent last week at Philo Rich's. Mrs. Geo. Waterman, of Stores, Conn., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas Murrey and other friends in Salem.

ASBESTOS BANDAGES.

They Have Come Into Dae as Surgica Dressings.

gical dressing. Its softness to the touch and glistening, silky appearance com-bend it as being unirritating to the skin and cleanly, says the Philadelphia Press. But the chief reason for its use is its indestructibility by fire. This quality makes it possible to render as-bestos surgical dressings absolutely free from germs. No other form of fint or cloth can be thus sterilized. Andiseptic surgery was introduced a little efter the death of President Garfield. The original idea was to kill all the germs and microbes in an operation wound by means of strong disinfecting rems and microbes in an operation wound by means of strong distinfecting foliutions, such as carbolic acid or bishloride of mercury. All operations were carried on under a spray of astiseptic solutions until the surgeons began to poison themselves by too free use of them. Next the surgeons found that if they boiled all their instruments and dressings they could dispense with the spray and many of the "antiseptic precautions." The ingenuity of instrument-makers and sang ons was exhibited in devising two forces for sterilizing dressings with superheated steam under a high pressure. Instruments are boiled in various solutions or baked in ovens. The chief material used is purified gauze, which has taken the place of lint. Immense quantities of it are used every day in the large hospitals, for a gauze dressing is neven used twice. Asbestos dressings can be dised over and over again, for no germs case stand the heating that lasbestas. used over and over again, for no germs can stand the heating that asbestos, can go through, and each time it betomes as good as new and absolutely germ-proof. It will be chiefly used for germ-proof. The great problem for army surgeons is how to be perfectly antiseptic or aseptic, which means simply absolutely clean in a surgical sense, with the limited means at their service. A handful of asbestos can be sterilized instantly in a soldier's camp-fire. Asbestos is made from a mineral substance and consists of fine crystal line elastic fibers. It is quite cheap. Al single fiber of asbestos fuses to a white enamel, but in the match it is capable of resisting ordinary flame. The and of resisting around so anne. In an ancients used it to wrap around bodies to preserve the sahes of the dead when on the funeral pile. A workman in an English foundry was accused of witch, craft in the early part of the century

Canton W. C. T. U.

An art loan will be given by the Canton W. C. T. U. on the afternoons and evenings of Thursday and Friday, February 18 and 19, at the home of Mrs. M. E. Carleton

A good program has been prepared consisting of recitations, music and singing. Supper will be served. Admission 10cts. Supper will be served. Admission 10cts SUPT. OF PRESS.

In the Frozen North.

A. W. Crawford Lindsay, late surgeon of the steam whaler Hope, in a recent article entitled, "Towards the Frozen North," says: When the first few scattered pieces of ice are sighted, when the first few scattered pieces of ice are sighted, and the state of the same way. one's feelings are difficult to analyze; delight and astonishment, interest and expectancy, are so jumbled together in one's brain. The Arctic ice, of which we have read so much, is before our eyes at last; the lovely white pleese, cut and hollowed into wonderful shapes, surround us on all sides. Here is one portion shaped like a huge rock surmounted by a castle, the turrets gleaming with opalescent colors, and the crevices and interstices shading of the crevices and interstices shading off into the most delicate blue the eye has ever seen. With a little imagination, one can make anything out of these pieces—birds, boats, palaces, buts, mitres, etc. The deep blue of the sea (the color becomes of an intense blue north of the Arctic Circle), the diamond-spark tints where the sun strikes the following masses the possible of the Arctic Circles, strikes the glittering masses, the pen-ciled azure shading making up a spec-tacle of color which must be seen to be thoroughly appreciated.

me." Accordingly, the judge ordered the cow to be brought to the call, and went himself to see the two. No sooner had the calf set eyes on the cow than it claimed her as mother. The ow to be given up to the Christian.

A Present for Queen Victoria. Princess Henry of Pless, nee Cornwallis-West, has sent an appeal to ev-ery English woman married to a Ger-man in the German Empire. The princess wishes to collect from her fellowcountrywomen a sum of money to buy a handsome present to give Queen Vic-toria on the occasion of the conclusion of the sixtieth year of her reign. Hunfreds of Englishwomen have responded to the appeal, and the sum is likely to be a large one. glishwomen are married to for having a pair of stockings which he cleansed in a furnace instead of a lauton.

MICHIGAN NEWS RECORDED IN NEWS FOR MICHIGANDERS.

Tire Broke Out in the North Tamarack Mine at Calumet and Imprisoned Four Miners-City Clerk of Allegan Committed Saicide.

Fire in Tamarack Mine-Four Men In It

Fire suddenly broke out in the ninth level of No. 4 shade of the north Tamarack copper mine, at Calumet. At the time there were 200 men at work, all of whom managed to escape except four, who are below the fire. The four, who are below the fire. The four age: Peter Limpea, a Finn who has a wife and nine children; Wm. Limpea, his son; Wm. Tomaezhoski and his son Antoine. Strong efforts were made to rescue them, and air was formed in the mine by means of a few. were made to rescue them, and air was forced in the mine by means of a com-pressor, but it is not thought the imdisoned men can escape. Relatives

prisoned men can escape. Relatives have given up all hope.

Later—Nearly 36 hours after the fire broke out and when all hope of rescuing the imprisoned men had been abandoned a signal to hoist was given from the sixth level, and a party went down, finding Win. Lampea near the hell rope almost exhausted. His bell rope, almost exhausted. His father was found back in the drift. The elder Lempea will probably but the boy is all right.

Michigan Forests Disappearing

While it has often been spoken of by the press and by men who have ob-served the matter, the people of the state have never seemed to realize the the fact that our forests are fast disaphas investigated quite carefully and again calls attention to the matter. He says that the pine is nearly all gone and the forests of oak, ash, maple, basswood, black walumt, etc., are rapidly being destroyed. There is no doubt but that the removal of these forests has had some effect on climatic nditions. The information obtained conditions. The information obtained by Mr. Morse came through township officials. The total figures for the state are: Hardwood, 6,166,977 acres; pine, 775,208; hemlock, 468,166; plains. 5,060,810; swamps, 3,265,667

Murdered His Grandfather.

James Henderson, colored, was ar-rested at Pontiac for the alleged mur-der of his grandfather, John Stevens. Henderson and Joe Stevens, his uncle, were quarreling at the home of the grandfather and the old man attempted to separate them when Henderson struck him a blow that crushed in the front of the upper portion of his face and broke his nose, causing death John Stevens was 79 years old. He had lived at Pontiac since the war, ac cumulating a nice property. He was a G. A. B. veteran. Henderson has a wife and four children in Grand Rapids, who left him, fearing violence.

oked Accounts Drove Illm to Suicide Edward J. Wagner, city clerk of Allegan, shot.himself in the city coun-Allegan, shot.himself in the city council chambers, dying almost instantly. He was short in his accounts about \$3,500 and had spent \$60 belonging to the A. O. U. W. lodge. The marshal had him in charge, but allowed him to go to his home instead of taking him to jail. Wagner was later allowed to go to the city hall to write a letter, and lo minutes after arriving there haves 10 minutes after arriving there he was

Two Little Ones Burned to Death Seeley Wakeley's house, in Grove

township, Crawford county, was destroyed by fire and his two children aged 2 and 4, were burned to death aged 2 and 4, were purned to death.

The father was at work in the woods.

The mother had been visiting relatives near by, and upon her return saw the house in flames. She attempted to rush into the house for her children, but was prevented by friends.

Red Hot Cold Storage.

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The Kalamazoo cold storage building, owned by A. C., J. II. and F. C. Balch, was destroyed by fire, together with its contents, which included nearly 5,000 barrels of apples, thousands of eggs and large quantities of butter and beer. The fire caught near the top of the building, and the firemen could make no headway fighting it. The loss is about \$25,000; insur-

Michigan Modern Wood

The state camp of Modern Woodmen Reynolds, of Chesaning, as state adviser; M. R. Carrier, of Lansing, clerk, and Emery Townsend, of Saginaw

Gov. Pingree has appointed Horatio f. Goodell, aged 22, of Houghton, as commissioner of mineral statistics.

The Monitor Coal Co., of Bay City, has sont to Ohio for 25 experienced miners to take the place of strikers.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stan, aged 77, an old citizen of Cass county, died from a slight scratch inflicted on her thumb last Christmas.

Andrew Hansen, a section foreman on the Manistee & Luther railroad, was killed while trying to jump on a

train near Manistee. ochildren of Paul Rhyer, of Pleasant Valley, fell into an unused well.

The elder, aged 6, was drowned, but
the younger, aged 5, climbed out.

Wm. Stiers' residence was damaged

yed by fire, causing a loss of sevdestroyed by fire. ance, and throwing 30 men out of work. THE TWO PENINSULAS.

Mick Johnson was killed by a train ear Gladstone. Port Huron Odd Fellows have dedi

cated a new temple. Byron churches have been closed on count of a diphtheria epidemic.

The Union Life Guards is a new fra

ternal insurance society established at Alpena.

Jos. Richardson, a young farmer at Long Lake, was, instantly killed by a falling tree. The office of the Arenac Independent

Standish, was partially destroyed fire, the loss being \$1,700. Fire destroyed the store and stock of the Star Dry Goods Co., at Eaton Rapids, causing a loss of \$15,000.

Timothy McGraw, of Benton Harbor was killed by a train at Bangor. He had formerly lived at Bangor and was vis-iting his old home for the first time in eight years.

The Huron Handle and Lumber has completed a large plant at Alpena and started up with a force of 50 men, but will greatly increase this number in the spring.

Williard Kirkpatrick, preferring death to unrequited love, suicide at Munith by taking paris green. He lavished his affectious on a vidow of 38 years.

C. R. Adgate's large barn in Berlin township. Ionia county burned, to gether with 7 horses, 13 head of cattle 30 sheep, hay and grain. Loss about \$5,000; insurance, \$1,300.

The board of managers of the Soldiers Home at Grand Rapids has decided to prosecute saloonkeepers who sell liquor to inmates. Many veterans have been getting drunk of late.

Reports have been received of the ravages of an unknown malady which is killing hundreds of sheep in Cass In some cases and adjacent counties. In some case entire flocks have died in a few days.

Chas. Schrank, near Menominee, became frightened nine years ago and lost his voice. One day last week he uddenly regained it, and is now one happiest men in the upper peninsula.

Prominent peach experts, such as President R. Morrill, of the state horticultural society says early varieties of peach buds, especially Crawfords, are unquestionably dead, and varieties un-injured have but few buds.

Anton Admanski, of Krakow, Pres county, shot and fatally his father-in-law, Anton ki. Admanski has been marque Isle wounded Sczycnelski. ried only three months and the men quarreled over the bride's dower

Gov. Pingree has paroled Billy Considing, a leader of one of the most no torious gangs of toughs of Detroit, who was convicted of theft after es-caping from under a great many arrests and charges of crookedness.

Joseph White, an eccentric character of Hoppertown, near St. Joseph, and better known as "Crazy Joe," was creating a disturbance and Constable Jim Lawyer was called to quiet him down. "Crazy Joe" became violent and the constable shot him dead.

The executive committee of the state Grange met at Lansing and decided to work for the passage of the anti-fee law now before the legislature. also laid plans for a mutural fire insur

Mrs. Lovina Beckwith, aged 80, a widow of Flint, was found dead on the floor of her miserable hovel, and in her hand was a tin box containing \$1,100 in certificates of deposit on local banks. She also owns considerable property, but lived a miserly life.

The operators of the Norrie, East Norrie and Pabst mines at Ironwood have announced a reduction of 10 per-cent in wages and a cessation of opera-tions is not improbable, as the mines in that section have sold but very little ore and their stockpile room is almostilled.

Representative F. C. Chamberlain of Gogebie, slipped away from his col-leagues at Lansing presumably on leg-islative business, but he fooled em and went to Negaunce where he was mar ried to Miss Etta Bortle. They will be at home at 118 Ionia street west. Lan-sing, from Feb. 21, until the close of

the legislature. While Peter Neuman was transact ing some business at Muskegon he left his son Gustave, aged 15, to hold the horses. A passing street car caused the team to run away. The boy had been standing at the horses heads and he was caught on the wagon tongue met at Bay City and after transacting and carried a block, when he fell and

> Mrs. Livonia Healey, of Bridgeport township, Saginaw opunty, has been married six times and secured \$13,500 on life insurance policies. Her latest husband, J. J. Healey, is in jail at Saginaw charged with uttering forged insurance papers. The much married woman claims that Healey has swin-

Robert Loomis, a bachelor living done at Brinton, got drunk and tarted for home. Soon afterwards Neighbors found that Loomis was in side, but couldn't get him out and his body was burned beyond recognition. He was known to have some money, and it is suspected that he met with foul play.

Geo. Edward Butler, the famous Australian murderer, was captured when the ship Swanhilda arrived at San Francisco. Butler is charged by The Michigan Equal Suffrage association is sounding the legislature with regard to the advisability of introducing an equal suffrage bill this session.

The Laingsburg Barrel works were destroyed by fig.

Mrs. Letitia Musselman. aged 97.
went to bed at Kirkwood. Pa.. with
her pipe in her mouth. The bedding
caught fire and she was burned to supplied through a lit to death

DAILY DOINGS OF CONGRESS.

SENATE-37th day-The conference eport on the immigration bill and a comsequent discussion, the long-drawn-out Nicaragua canal bill debate, and s resolution by Mr. Chandler occupied the day. The latter declares that "the efforts of the government should be steadily directed to secure and maintain the use of silver as well us gold as standard money with the free coinage of both under a system of bimetallism to be established through international agreement, with such safeguards of legislation us will insure the parity of value of the metals at a fixed ratio."

House—The diplomatic and consular appropriation bill was passed and the District of Columbia appropriation bill taken up and discussed.

SENATE-38th day-After a brief parliamentary struggle the friends of the Nicaragua canal bill were unable to hold a quorum and sit out the obstruction to that measure. Mr. Vilas had continued his speech in opposition, this being his third successive day. No other business was attempted. HOUSE The contested election case of Cornett vs. Swanson, from the Fifth Vinginia district, occupied the day and was decided in favor of Swanson.

SENATE. — 39th day. — Mr. Morrill endeavored to pass the bill prohibiting the use of intoxicants in the capitol building. This aroused the opposition building. This aroused the opposition of Mr. Hill, of New York, who denounced the busy-bodies who inspired the bill. He prolonged the debate until its time had expired and the Nicaragua canal bill was taken up, Mr. Vilas continuing his opposition. The immigration bill was recommitted to conference. House, — The Dispired of Columbia appropriation bill building. trict of Columbia appropriation bill absorbed the time of the session.

SENATE-40th day-Richard R. Kenny was admitted to the Delaware seat vacated many months ago by Mr. Hig-gins, and which has since then been the subject of continuous controversy. This effects no essential change in party strength, but Kenny's title will be attacked later on by the Republic-ans, on the ground that his creden-tials, while prima facie correct, came from a legislature fraudulently elected. The Nicaragua canal bill was discussed by Mr. Caffery, of Louisiana, in oppo-sition, and the pension calendar was cleared by the passage of 50 bills. HOUSE.—The day was devoted to private pension bills. SENATE—41st day—No business was

transacted, but three measures were discussed without taking action—the Pacific railways reorganization, the Nicaragua canal, and the Cameron resolutions for the recognition of Cuba. House—The District of Columbia ap-propriation bill was the principal measure under discussion.

SENATE-42d day-The senate was in executive session most of the day con-sidering the Anglo-American arbitra-tion treaty. The bill rearranging the judicial districts of Texas was passed over the President's veto by the ma-jority of 57 to 1. House—The whole day was devoted to District of Columbia business and eight bills of more or less importance were passed

NEWSY CONDENSATIONS.

The wife of John Cort threw her children into the Yellowstong river, near Big Timber, Mont., and then sumped in after them. All were

The Northwestern National bank, of Great Fails, Mont., one of the oldest institutions in the state, has sus-pended, owing to a defalcation on the part of Cashier Benton D. Hatcher of \$180,000

Senator Merriam, of VanBuren, does not think the Pingree bills for a 2 cent passenger fare on railroads, and for local taxation of railroad property, will pass, but has great hopes for his bill to raise the specific tax on railroad property throughout the state.

A Canton special says Judge Goff, of Maryland, who was slated for a posi-tion in McKinley's cabinet, has declined the honor, owing to his wife's health. The question of who shall be the southern representative in the cabinet is now opened again with a dozen prominent candidates.

The United States government is rapidly accumulating a collection of uscless war vessels, the latest acquisi-tion being the new monitor Puritan which proved anseaworthy in her dock trial. The battleship Indiana has sud-denly returned to Hampton roads and it is reported that she cannot be han-dled in a blow.

The Detroit pension office has been discontinued by order of President Cleveland, together with nine others in various parts of the country. See-retary of the Interior Fruncis recom-mended this move on the ground that it would reduce the cost of disbursing pensions \$150.000 per year. Payments formerly made from Detroit will be made from Indianapolis.

Great Britain and France are at odds over the Egyptian campaign, the lat-ter having refused to allow the funds under control of the mixed European protectorate to be used to defray expenses of the present expedition against the dervishes up the Nile. Great Britain has advanced the money, but has the support of Germany. Austria and Italy, and France may be forced to back down. Russin says she has no interests involved.

A woman in Otsego. Mich. sorting rags, found among them dirty-looking envelope. She opened it and discovered therein \$65 in green-

A milkman in South Bend, Ind., had diphtheria in his family and several of his patrons took the malady. It is asserted that the disease was spread by milk tickets.

A mustard pot which does not re-quire the use of a spoon has been in-vented in Germany. The mustard is supplied through a little spout by pres sure on a spring.

TURKS AT IT AGAIN.

ARE BUTCHERING CHRISTIANS ON THE ISLAND OF CRETE.

Christians are Resisting as Best They Can and Have Called Upon Greece for Help-Cauca and Several Other Towns Almost Destroyed by Fire.

Hundreds of Christians Murdered Advices received from the island of Crete are to the effect that serious trouble has occurred at Canea as a re-sult of the massacre-of 27 Christians in several villages by moslems under protection of Turkish troops. The Christians armed themselves and attacked the troops and fighting continued sevcral days, and it was observed that the Turkish soldiers themselves fired from the ramparts on the heads of the Christians. Several villages were de-stroyed by fire. Canca itself is in a state of revolt. The commanders of the Italian and French gunboats at-tempted to stop the fighting and landed detachments of soldiers. The Christians at Ilalan sought refuge at the office of the foreign consuls and on board the gunboat. Most of the Christians at Canea and the archives of consulates have been placed on board the warships. Two thousand Christthe warships. Two thousand Christ-ians have gone aboard the British ves-sels, while 200 subjects of France went abourd the French cruiser. The total number of victims of the fight is esti-

Pennsylvania's Capitol Burned The Pennsylvania state capitol at Harrisburg, was destroyed by fire and the legislative halls that have served as a meeting place of the Pennsylvania legislature since 1822 are in ashes. The flames within one hour devoured \$1,500,000 worth of property. The house was in session and the senate was about to convene after a few min utes' recess when the flames were dis During the fire several sons were slightly injured by falling timbers. For a time it looked as though the adjoining department buildings would be destroyed, but a shifting wind saved them. The records of this session were rescued. There was only about \$100,000 insurance on building and contents.

GENERAL NEWS BRIEFS.

South Dakota's senate has voted to prohibit the formation of all trusts and ombinations.

Five children, from 8 to 15 years of age, broke through the ice while skating on a pond near Nebraska City, Neb., and all were drowned.

The striking miners at Leadville Col., have become so desperate that they threaten to burn the town if men are shipped in to take their places

The New York World asserts that the U.S. government is being robbbed by the railroads of \$10,000,000 per year, by notoriously fraudulent overcharges in carrying the mails.

U. S. Consul-General Lee has reco mended that President Cleveland de mand of Spain the release of Julio San-guillo, the U.S. citizen sentenced to life imprisonment in Cuba.

The American Spirits Manufacturing Co. (the alcohol trust) is endeavoring to secure the privilege from Uncle Sam of shipping alcohol to the seaboard in tank cars, instead of in barrels, as is now required. They claim they will be able to compete with foreign markets and will consume 20,000,000 more kets and will consume 20,000,000 more corn per year.

The Cuban filibuster steamer Three Friends has been seized and libeled by U. S. officers. The libel charges piracy, in that a Hotchkiss gun was mounted upon the bow of the steamer and was fired at a Spanish gunboat at the mouth of the San Juan river, while endeavoring to land an expedition. name of the gunbout is not given.

Hon. Don M. Dickinson, of Detroit, chief counsel of the United States in the Bering sea seal commission, was returning from Victoria. B. C., where international inquiry was made the extent of damages due to Brit-ish sealing resseis by United States cutters in Bering sea, when his train was wrecked near Chico, Cal., and Mr.

Dickinson was slightly injured. Secretary Olney and Sir Julian Pauncefote have signed the treaty for rauncerote mee signed the treaty for the definition of the commission of so much of the boundary line between Alaska and the British possessions as is marked by the one hundred and forty-first meridian." Several senators have announced their opposition to the treaty as it does not settle the main point of dispute, as to what con-stitutes the shore of Alaska.

Mrs. Cleveland's farewell public re despite a ception drew a targe crowd, despite a drizzling rain. The White House was artistically decorated with red and white roses and smilax and groups of big palms and garlands of vines. The Marine band furnished the music. Marine band furnished the music. Mrs. Cleveland was gowned in violet and white striped moire silk, the bodice of deep cream lace. She wore a bunch of violets, but no jewels. Mrs. Stevenson, wife of the vice-president. and the ladies of the cabinet. were the immediate assistants of the mistress of the White House.

The comparative statement of the government receipts and expenditures shows the total receipts during January to have been \$24.316.994, and the expenditures \$30,269,389: This leaves a deficit for the month of \$5,952,395. and for the seven months of the ares ent fiscal year a deficit of \$43,854.792. The deficit for the same months of last year was \$18.686.377. The receipts for customs during the last month amounted to \$11.276.874, a falling off of over \$5.100,000 as compared with January, 1896. The public debt in-creased \$14,078,735 during January and new amounts to \$1,007,008,317.

STATE LEGISLATURE The appointment by Gov. Pingree of

Gen. Wm. Hartsuff to be inspector-general of the Michigan National Guard was turned down by the Senate by a vote of 16 to 14. This appointnent of Jabez Caswell, of Bay City, to be state salt inspector, was confirmed.
The House bill to allow Alcona county to bond for \$10,000 to pay debts was passed by the Senate. Senator Thomppassed by the senate. Senator Inomp-son, of Wayne, presented a very im-portant bill providing for the initiative and referendum in state. county and municipal government. Senator For-syth would prohibit commercial agencies from quoting a finanagencies from quoting a finan-cial statement upon any firm or indi-vidual unless the same shall have been secured in writing from the firm or Senator Prescott offered ndividual. bills providing that all cities must have matrons for police stations, and providing for a woman's reformatory. providing for a wondar retornatory, to be governed by a board of three members. The Senate agreed in the committee of the whole to a bill providing for a constitutional amendment to raise the salary of the attorney-gent to \$3.500. A long memorial from the W. C. T. U. of Michigan, asking for a law to prohibit the sale of liquors was presented, and Senator Prescott had it ordered spread upon the journal pite of the objection of Senators Barnard and Westcott. An important bill was introduced by Senator Hadsal for exemption from levy and sale by virtue of an execution and from seizure for non-payment of taxes, land purchased non-payment of taxes, land purchased as a place of residence of purchaser with pension money. Senator Loomis wants \$20,000 appropriated for an exe-cutive mansion. Rep. Lusk, of Bay, wants home products used in state institutions. Rep. Gibson offered a bill providing for an appropriation of a bill providing for an appropriation of \$200,000 to pay all old soldiers, sailors and marines who served 90 days in the war between 61 and 65 a bounty of \$100. Other important measures presented to the House: Providing that in cases where the state secures land by non-payment of taxes, the mineral rights shall not be lost to those possessing them, notwithstanding the non-pay-ment of taxes; providing that all no-taries public shall keep a record of all their official acts and sign all official acts with their seal; for a \$50 license per year on all sleeping cars, and limiting their charges to \$1 a night and 50 cents per day; providing for a 86,000 appropriation for an experimental agricultural and horticultural station in the upper peninsula; an amendment to the railroad law fixing the passenger fare at two cents per mile; to amend the criminal law so that any person breaking into a house known to be oc-cupied in the night-time with intent to commit murder, criminal assault or robbery may be sent to prison for life. Later developments show that the executive session of the Senate when

Gen. Hartsuff's appointment was hung up was a hot one and came very near resulting in the abolishing of executive sessions, a resolution to take such ac-tion being defeated by only four votes. Two more appointments by Gov. Pin gree were referred to the committee on executive business—Thos. F. Mars-ton, of Bay, and A. C. Bird, of Oakland, is members of the board of control of Agricultural college. Senator Loomis would compel railroads to earry bicy-cles as baggage. Senator Warner has a bill to abolish toll road franchises if the roads are not kept in proper repair. The Senate passed the resolution pro-posing a constitutional amendment fix-ing the salary of the attorney-general at \$3,500 and requiring him to reside in Lansing. New bills introduced in the Senate prohibit railroad companies tak-ing up their tracks and abandoning their stations: appropriating \$10,000 for Mackinae Island State park: to prevent the forfeiture of fire insurance policies by the violation of any condi-tion of the policy when such violation nas been without prejudice to the insurer. On motion of Senator Wagner a committee of five was appointed to investigate the Detroit house of correc-tion. The colored Representative, J. H. Dickinson, of Wayne, has intro-

luced in the House a bill against lynch- erect permanent monuments ing and mob violence and provides for that any person injured by a mob may recover from \$500 to \$5,000 damages from the county in which the injuries were received, and that the heirs of a person who has been lynched may re-cover \$5.000. Other new bills in the House: Providing that all county moneys shall be placed in banks and draw interest on daily balances; providing that in cales where property is assessed unjustly high the realty owner can by court procedure have the assessment and tax against his property invalidated; to reduce the amount of wages exempt from garnishee proceedings from \$25 to \$10 a week; to repeal the provision of the pharmacy law compelling a druggist physician to have an assistant pharmacist; to compatible benefits of department as the process of department as the compatible benefits of department of the process of the process of the compatible of the process of the proce have an assistant pharmacist; to compel the branding of dynamite as to ex plosive strength, etc; to provide that security and deposit companies of \$50,000 capital stock can be organized in cities of 10,000 inhabitants; author-izing the use of any tested voting mathe use of any tested voting ma-chine at any elections to permit tuition fees to be charged foreign pupils in the Michigan mining school; providing that all persons discharged from the home for the feeble-minded and all third-termers from penal stitutions shall be emascula stitutions shall be emasculated.
The House passed several bills, the most important providing for the continuance of the recompilation of the records of the adjutant-general's office pertaining to the history of the state's soldiers and sailors; providing for the collection and publication of divorce statistics.

Senator Holmes, of Wayne, propose a bill to allow liquor dealers to secure bondsmen outside of their townships or cities.

The six silver senators have decided to support Gov. Pingree and his measures, and it is probable that the silver representatives will do the same.

Rep. Lee's bill providing for capital unishment by electrocution is attractg much attention and a joint sessio both houses will be held to hes ing much attention and a joint session of both houses will be held to hear Gen. Curtis, of New York, the well-known opponent of capital punishment and probably some others for and against the measure. The Senate reconsidered the resolution to appoint a committee to investigate the Detroit. committee to investigate the Detroit house of correction and the resolution was then referred and will be pigeou-holed. Senator Westcott noticed a bill to amend the law so that life insurance companies organized outside of the state shall not do business in Michigan, unless one of the board of directors is a resident of the state. Senator Youmans noticed a bill for the Senator Youmans noticed a bill for the relici of owners of land delinquent for non-payment of taxes, by providing that where there is no negligence, the realty owners shall have a chance to redeem their property. The matter of executive sessions of the Senate is not only stirring up Gov. Pingree but the House is "agin em" and only the ruling of Speaker Gordon, that one house has no right to interfer in the house has no right to interfere in the business of the other, prevented the passage of a resolution demanding that all sessions be open. New bills in the House: To tax bicycles 50 cents apiece to create a fund for the con struction of bicycle paths; to repeal act which provides that the auditor-general shall have a private secretary at a salary of \$1,600 a year: at a salary of \$1,600 a year; to compel express companies to deliver packages in small cities without extra charge; calling for an appropriation of from \$15,000 to \$20,000 for a state re-formatory for worms. formatory for women: prohibiting viv0

ent law spends 50 days in the intro-duction of bills when it is generally conceded that half that time would be conceded that half that time would be sufficient, and Senator Colman has offered a joint resolution reducing the time to 30 days. Senator Blakeslee has a new state fire warden law, providing for the appointment of fire marshals in every county in the state and for the prevention of incendiarism, the marshals to be appointed by the boards of supervisors, to be called upon to setile disputes between the company and the assured and to be paid by the companies. Senator Mudge wants to cut the rate for legal printing from 70 to 50 cents per folio for the first insertion, and to 25 cents for each subsequent inand to 25 cents for each subsequent in-section. The House unanimously passed a resolution congratulating Rep. Chamberlain. of Gogebic, upon his marriage, and ordered his desk decorated with the American flag and a daily bouquet of flowers. During a two hours' session the following bills two hours' session the following bills were offered in the House: To revolutionize the method of counting elec-tion returns, by providing a double non returns, by providing a double set of election inspectors for ull voting precinets. After 25 votes have been east the second set of inspectors must begin to count, so that at the close of the polls, all but a fractional vote will be counted: providing an elective county board of review of five memhers, which must see that all property is assessed at its cash value; to provide free railroad transportation state officers (not deputies, however.) and all members of the legis-site, the passes of the latter to expire 10 days after the final adjournment of the legislature; for an interchange of service by tele-phone companies; to place building and loan associations under the supervision. of the state banking commissioner; giving justices of the peace jurisdiction in cases of forcible entry and detainer; providing that in school districts where there are 150 children they shall he graded and classified and a high school erected when authorized by vote of the people of the district; to have the township dog tax fund in excess of the \$100 reserve turned back to the the \$100 reserve turned back to the school district from which it was raised according to the per capita of dogs taxed; providing rules for election booths where the Abbott voting machines are used: for a commission and an appropriation to locate the state line between Ohio and Michigan and

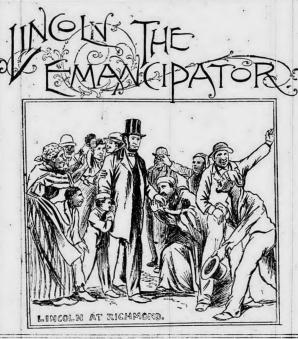
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REVIEW OF TRADE.

No important change in business appears, No important change in numers appears, but the number of manufacturing establishments starting much exceeds the number of those closing the past week. There is an increase in orders for woolen goods, some gain in the slik manufacture, a waiting condition and indications of better things coming in the iron and steel manufacture. All symptoms are favorable in the money market. Yo many it is the most perplexing feature of current events that wheat does not rise much. The condition of the market is not current prices show that no great confidence is felt in the estimates of supplies available for the rest of the year. Fallures for the past week in the United States were 31, against 32 the corresponding week last year.



ashington HE birthday of may never be as widely celebrated as that of Washington, but the mem-ory of the great emancipator will always command as tender and sinthe great

command as tender and sincere a homage as that of the "Father of his Country." Congress has not yet made the 12th of February a national holiday, but the State of Illinois has done so, and each recurrence of the day will, by formal public observance, serve to recall the example and the lesson fermished by the character and executor of the great war president.

on furnished by the character and career of the great war president.

Opinions will always differ us to which was the typical American.

Washington or Lincoln. Washington was the product of the monarchy under which he was born, and in spirit, as well as in fact, belonged to the aristocracy. Lincoln was a child of the republic, and in the strictest sense a man of the working classes. The one possessing hereditary wealth and the graces of eminent social culture—the other born to the inheritance of hard work, and from the age of seven to seventeen years employed as a sim-ple farm laborer—it would be difficult to find two men of more widely different spheres and characteristics. instrate is it possible to think of Washington, at midright, dancing about his chamber—with long, lean legs prograding from an abbreviated night gown—as Lincoln did when Stanton carried him the news of Gettysburg Gen, Washington would have arrayed himself in regimentals before receiving the tidings; or he would have said: "Mr. Stanton, I shall be in the president's office to-morrow morning at nine o'clock, if you have any communication to make." Yet as a man of affairs, a pratical statesman, charged with the duties of a momentous time and in all that constitutes the highest demen's of character, of personal force, of perception of the thing to be done, and of how and when to do it. Lincoln was the peer of any of the great leaders recorded in history. It will always be the glory of this country that it could offer two such men as Washington and Lincoln, who in monarchal or aristocratic states could never have reached the deatiny for which they were created.

which they were created.

Two years ago the venerable Hannibal Hamilin, then "the surviving standard bearer of 1860," journeyed from Bangor to New York, in spite of his eighty-one years, to attend the Lincoln anniversary banquet. When complimented by the toast-master, he remited: "I came here to testify to the "I came here to testify to the worth of Abraham Lincoln, and to say worth of Abraham Lincoln, and to say one thing only. We speak of the worth and wisdom of George Washington. We have a day set apart by congress to celebrate the memory of him, the Father of his Country. Why not have a may set apart to celebrate the Savior of his Country? Old as I am in years. shame covers me when I see how dissacefully our senators have descried their duty. See that the birthday of Apraham Lincoln is made a national heliday!" If the honored guest of that heliday!" If the honored guest of that occasion were still living he would rejoice to know that this demand was compiled with by the state of Illinois, the last legislature having passed abill making Feb. 12. Lincoin's birthday, a legal holiday. The occasion was variously honored in Chicago by Grand Army posts and other civic organizations, and the Auditorium was filled by an enthusiastic audience to listen to the glowing neriods of Robert G. Inthe glowing periods of Robert G. In-gersoll over the achievements of the great emancipator. But making a day a legal holiday does not seem to compel its observance in the least. All of business should be shut down the same as on Sunday. All public, private and parochial schools should be Shops and factories should be closed and employes thereof should no: dorked" for loss of time by reason

legal holidays in the full sense of the word is the spirit of greed that exists in business men, who only become patri-otic when it suits their best financial interests. If we are to have real holidays in which the true spirit of patriotism finds full play, the plain people will have to take some sort of

John J. Janney, who was a personal friend to Lincoln, called on the presi-dent one day in behalf of the reinstate-ment of Captain James, of the army, who had been refused further hearing who and deed refused intriber hearing by Secretary Stanton. About 100 per-sons were admitted to the executive private office at the same time. Mr. Janney remained till the last. writes as follows of this visit to Mr.

Finally they all left but two, young woman and myself. She be-She beckored me forward, and I saw she wanted the last chance at the president, I shook my head and she went forward. Upon being addressed, instead of replying she produced a tablet and pencil and commenced a conversation with the president in writing proving to be a mute. She occupied more than half an hour, and when she left I arose and went forward and was met with:
"Why, Mr. Jamey, have you been
waiting here all this time? Why' didn't
you make yourself known sooner?" My reply was that I had waited for the purpose of hearing and seeing him try all those cases, and said it had been the most interesting hour of my He replied that it was sometimes thresome to him, and frequently very trying, for he had to refuse appeals which it would give him pleasure to grant if justice would allow it. That girl, he said, had no business that brought her here, but she will live happier because she has met the president; and it is better at times to lo a woman have her way, and so let her talk. He said he had heard everybody that wished to be heard, and usually

heard all they had to say.

He asked me if there was anything he could do for me, to which I replied there was, and commenced a statement of the case of Captain James. omitting the name to see if he would remember the case. Before I had pro-ceeded far, he said to me, "Why, that is Captain James' case, isn't it?" I e-plied it was. He said he had ordered him reinstated, and finally asked me to go over to the war department to see how the case stood, and let him know the next morning. I left the room, but after closing the door open-ed it again without knocking for which I apologized, and found that the president had thrown his head back in his chair, and his barber, who had evidently been watching his opportu-nity, had spread a towel over his breast, in order to shave him. I said



LINCOLN'S SNAP SHAVE

had forgotten to ask him at what bour I should call. "Call at 9 o'clock. I'll be here." I went to the war de-partment, and upon inquiry was told they did not understand the president as having ordered Captain James reinstated, that they thought the case had been referred to Assistant Secretary Watson, but upon inquiry, it was found, as I suspected, that Mr. Stanton had pigeon-holed it, so that his decis-ion should not be interfered with. Next morning I went to the White

House and took a seat in the antercom with a newspaper, in a position that would enable me to see the president when he came up the stairs. In a few minutes the president came up the stairs; and as he turned to go to his of a national holiday. In fact, the only stairs, and as he turned to go to his thing in the way of making Washing- own room he looked over his shoulder add several inches to the ladd height, and significantly and saw me, with "Come in, in Jan- and he left with a proud step."

At that somewhat familiar salutation all eyes were turned on me with wonder as to who I was that the president addressed so familiarly. When I reported what I had learned

at the war department he took his pen and wrote an order reinstating Captain James and handed it to me and said to me to take that over to the department and see if they would

Lincoln's Kindness to a Little Girl.

Many an act of kindness has been left undone because it carried with it a seeming loss of dignity, says an ex-change. The following letter of a lady of Springfield, III., published in Mc-Clure's Magazine, shows the self for-getfulness and kindness of the great men we delight to honor. The incimen we delight to honor. The incident took place after Mr. Lincoln had been to congress. We might query how many representatives of 250,000 men would forget themselves enough

to do the same thing.
"The very children," the hady writes,
"knew him for there was not one of
them for whom he had not done some kind deed. My first impression of Mr. Lincoln was made by one of his kind deeds. I was going with a little friend for my first trip alone on the railroad cars. It was an epoch of my life. I had planned for it and dreamed of it for weeks.
"The day came, but as the hour of

"The day came, but as the hour cathe train approached the hackman, through some neglect, failed to call for my trunk. As the minutes went on I realized, in a panic of grief, that I should miss the train. I was standing by the gate, my hat and gloves on sobbing as if my heart would break, when Mr. Lincoin came by.
"'Why, what's the matter?" he asked.

And I poured out all my story.
"'How big's the trunk? There is still time if it isn't too big," and he pushed through the gate and up to the

"My mother and I took him up to my room, where my little old-fashioned trunk stood, locked and tied. 'Oh, oh!' he cried. 'Wipe your eyes and come on quick.'

"And before I knew what he was going to do he had shouldered the trunk, was downstairs and striding out of the yard. Down the street he went as fast as his long legs would carry him, I trotting behind drying my tears as I went. We reached the



DOWN THE STREET HE WENT.

station in time. Mr. Lincoln put me on the train, kissed me good-by and told me to have a good time. It was just like him."

I recollect as perhaps the most in-teresting hour of my life one spent with President Lincoln in his office on one of his reception days. Captain James, quartermaster at Fortress Monroe, had been dismissed by Mr. Stanton, secretary of war, for a technical violation of the regulations. Stanton refused to hear any explanation in defense and the president was appealed to. I asked if I could be of any service in Washington, and upon an affirma-tive answer I went at once. I tried two days to get an audience, but found cabinet meetings or members of con-gress occupying all the time. By the third day the antercom had become full of people waiting to see the president, men, women and boys, white and colored. I had by this time made the acquaintance of the doorkeeper, who said to me that he thought if I would wait a few minutes the whole crowd would be admitted, for that was the custom of the president when-ever a crowd like that was there if here was no cabinet meeting nor any thing of that kind. In a few minutes the door opened and the crowd poured in, men, women and boys. I did not count them, but there were surely 100. count them, but there were surely 100. As soon as I entered the room I cast my eyes over it and saw a seat, which if I could reach, would enable me to see and hear all that took place. I secured the coveted seat and saw and heard Mr. Lincoln decide their cases. The president patiently heard all they had to say and his good nature, kind-ness and wisdom were so manifest that all could but admire the unerring judgment and humanity with which they were all dismissed.

Lincoln to a Brave Boy

A young lad presented nimself before Lincoin in the famous Blue Room in July, 1863. "Well, my lad, what do you wish?" He wanted to go to West Peint. "How old are you?" On his answer the president said, laying his hand on the lad's aboulder. 'Oh, they won't receive you at West Point. You are not old enough." The boy's countenance showed great disamountment. tenance showed great disappointment.
Mr. Lincoln asked him where he lived
and what he war doing. He gave his
residence and said he was fifer in a extrain regiment. "How long have you been with the regiment?" "Ever since the war commenced." The president said, grasping the boy's hand, "go back enough come back here and I will send



ROMANCE OF A VALENTINE.

and the lovely Estelle was sitting in her luxurious boudoir when a package was handed her which she opened and exclaimed with innocent delight: "It is a valentine!"

How exquisite this wreath of band now exquisite this wreath or nano-painted roses—delicately tinted, as all tea-roses should be. And this little pocket! What can it contain? A ring. Amazing. And written on it this mot-to: "Think of me." There are no Cup-ids, with bows and arrows, and lines, rhyming with love and dove, charms and alarms rain and nain etc—but a and alarms, rain and pain, etc .- but a neat blank verse expressing regard and admiration, and conveying no hint of the donor or other information than that he was one unknown to her, who for the loves of art and travel, which had aways ruled his life, would soon be far away on the other side of the blue waves.

Estelle took the ring from its hiding Estelle took the ring from its hiding place and silpped it on her finger, curious to know if it fitted, then her malden modesty suggested that she ought not to accept and wear a gift from an unknown giver—and she withdrew it quickly from her finger and determined to refurn it. But now the question arose: to whom? where?

After reasoning with her conscience she again put in on her finger, it fitted nicely and produced a mysterious presentiment of coming bilss, and a sensation about, her heart which she had

tion about, her heart which she had never known before painted her cheek with the lovely color of the tea roses on her valentine, and she said emphatic-ally, "He shall be my ideal: I can con-struct him as I like—I shall make him as handsome as Apollo and as gifted; and who can chide me if I become a hero worshiper?" And he only asks that I think of him.

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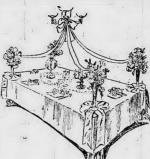
Her soliloguy and state of curlosity were interrupted by a friend and courade of the art school. Mrs. Bird. a widow lady of wealth and an enthusist about art, like herself, whose er rand was to propose a journey together to the cradle of art. Estelle was only too glad to accompany her and accept-ed without hesitation. A feeling she ed without hesitation. A feeling she could not account for prevented her from showing her valentine or speaking until long afterward of the little talisman that now seemed almost like a betrothal ring. The congenial friends made their trip a series of delights—and would have regretted reaching their destination so soon if they had not been just in time for one of those annual fetes which the American club annual fetes which the American club of artists delight to celebrate.

As they were speeding along on their pleasure jaunt seated on the deck of a comfortable boat watching their companions and enjoying a delicious breeze and the varied scenery—mountain, crag, castle, monastery and dark forest Estelle observed a picturesque looking young man, artistically dressed, as suited the occasion, gazing with a sur-



HER ARTIST FRIEND.

prised and earnest look at herself. His rich brown hair and glowing eyes of the same color reminded her of her ideal, the beautiful hero whom her imagination had created, and she felt the finger encircled by the mysterious ring give ... little throb in unison with her heart beat. At this moment to her surnile and nod of recognition and before ahe had time to recover from he confusion of mind, Mrs. Bird requested permission to introduce her



THE DINNER TABLE.

plate glass mirror, eighteen inches long by fourteen wide. Hearts fit about this outlined as solidly as possible in red carnations. Whihin the hearts stand red carnations. Within the hearts stand five branched silver candelabra, with red candle-shades. Three small heartshaped cut glass dishes filied with heart-shaped chocolates, peppermints and wintergreens, and one with salted almonds, are placed near the candelabra.

At the corners of the table are flat looped bows of satin ribbon, five inches wide, with long ends reaching to the bottom of the table cloth. On each bow is placed a slender cut glass vase, eight-een inches high, with twelve American Beauty roses arranged carelessly. The ribbon should match the roses. From the chandelier four ribbon streamers four inches wide, of the same shade are suspended and fastened on to a ros in each vase. In the center a carrier dove is hung, with a small white envelope attached to its neck by a silver

At each cover are four forks, four spoons, two knives and five glasses, for water, champagne, claret, sherry and cordial. On the napkin is placed a white linen picture frame, heart-shaped and embroidered with solid red hearts outlined in gold. In them may be in-serted either the dinner cards or a suitble valentine verse, but who knows it there might not one day be slipped into some of these pretty favors the present-ment of that very face which maidens long to dream of on St. Valentine's

To secure the vases to the table, simple device may be employed. Sew a piece of kid the size of the standard of the vase, in the center of each bow then sew each in turn firmly to tablecloth, and underneath, to the place, sew a piece of tape in the middle, leaving the ends to tie to the legs of the table or tack underneath. Mix plaster of paris with water to the consistency of cream, moisten the kid with water and spread a thin layer of the plaster over it. If the vase is placed thereon and held firmly till the plaster sets, no unpleasant disaster like overturning it need be dreaded.

Overexertion on the football field caused the death of Joseph Kapp of Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Hoods

Sarsaparilla

The best-in fact the One True Blood Pur Hood's Pills are tasteless, mid.

"Is this a free translation?" asked the girl in the book store. "No. miss," replied the clerk; "it costs 50 cents." Aunt Rachael's Horehound and Elecampane Combined with Speer's Grape Juice and Rock Cassyl for Public Speakers and Singers is being prescribed by many prominent prescribes, which is a guarantee of its purity plaints. It is used in preference to Cod Liver Oil, and in many cases the esgative results are quicker and more permanent. For sale by druggists. Price 25 cents and 75 cents.

"By the way, what is Maud's husband corth?" "I hear that her father gave \$300,-

Family wines that rival the worldin ex-cellence are trom Speci's Passaic, N. J., Vineyards. The Clarct, virtage 1881, the Burgundy and Port are very **old** asperior wines. The Port is especially for fuvalds. The Climax Brandy Is very superior.

Do all you can find to do for the Lord at

at Last. (From the Grand Ropids Press.)

Iriend, Henry St. Leger, and she very soon form deferself absorbed in conversation with the most attractive man she had ever met.

But it was long after this, on another St. Valentine day, when the artist friends homeward bound, sat gazing down into the dark blue waves—that she laughingly gave an account of her first valentine and the little circlet of gold, which she observed, but did not know why, attracted his attention and excited his curiosity, that he ventured to tell of his long years' study and self denial, whilst at the same time he had followed and worshiped a star which he thought too far above him to be obtained, but which he now, by the aid of St. Valentine, hoped would ever more be his guiding spirit.

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A St. Valentine dinner of six. A large number of drawings were submitted, and the prize was awarded to the design herewith presented.

The table is seven feet by four and half. The cloth is white satin damask and the center-piece a diamond shaped.

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Little girl: "Do children keep on growing after they get to heaven, mamma?"

Mamma: "Yes, I suppose so."
"Then where do they get their clothes?"—New York World.

YOUNG GIRLS.

Their Conduct and Health Often Mystifica

Young girls often feel and conse

quently act, very strangely.

They shed tears without apparent



absorbed, and heedless of things go ing on around them. Sometimes they complain of pain in lower parts of body, flushes of heat in head, cold feet,

etc.
Young girls are not free from inclui-

Mothers should see to it that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is The promptly taken; all druggists have it.

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"She is always running people down." "A gossip, eh?" "No. 2 scorcher."



HOW TO PIND OUT

all a bottle or common glass with urine and let it stand twenty four hours; a sedi-ment indicates a diseased condition of the positive evidence of kidney trouble. eys. When urine stains linen it is Tou uent desire to urinate or pain in the eck, is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

What to do.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

Mr. and Mrs. John Base spent last Sunay with Mr. and Mrs. Rosso, of Elm. Miss Ada Creger, of Detroit, spent

few days with her aunt, Mrs. Stringer. No school at the center this week owing to the illness of the teacher, Miss Williams.

Miss Eva Smith is again under the doctor's care. Dr. Oliver, of Plymouth, is attending her now.

The Ladies' Aid Society held last Thurs day at John Wilcox's was largely attended Asa Shaw, of Elm, drawing the quilt. The next meeting will be at Mrs. John Vrooman's the first Thursday in March All are invited.

Newburg.

Miss Bessie Rutter is on the sick list. The scarlet lever patients are slowly improving.

Choir practice at Jas. LeVan's next Satrday evening Chas. Ryder finished filling his ice

house this week Frank Millard is on the sick list

His residence is 159-16th St. Jas. LeVan is at present recupera!

ing from the effects of a big had boil. The E. L. will hold a literary meeting arthe home of Mrs. C. E. Ryder on Fri-

day evening, Feb. 19. Subject, "An Evening with the Mothers." All are invited to attend.

UNCLE RASTUS.

Redford.

Frank Feerington visited friends in

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Fisher and children of Wayne, visited at the home of his brother, A. H. Fisher, last week.

Master George Norris celebrated his thirteenth birthday on Saturday evening by entertaining a company of about thirty of his young friends with music, refreshments and games.

Mrs. O. J. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ziegler attended the funeral of their relative, Mr. Lasier, of Detroit, on Friday of last week. Mr. Lasier expected to leave for Florida soon to join his

The DuBoisville Ladies' Aid Society, met at Mrs. J. T. Ranous' on Thursday of last week when about forty-five were preent and a very pleasant and profitable day was spent. The Society has given \$25 to-ward the M. E. minister's salary.

Mr Fred Goers, of Livonia, will brin his saw-mill to begin work on the old Lee farm next week. He has a large amount of work to do for the neighbors in that locality. Mr. Duncan has left the Lee farm and a German occupies his

The Redford Literary and Social Club met at S. E. DuBois' on Saturday evening of last week. A program consisting of quotations from Longfellow, debate, recitations and singing was pleasantly car-ried out. Society accepted an invitation to meet with Mr. D. E. Forker in two

Muscular Rheumatism Promptly Relieved

Mr. J. K. Holton, a well known fu dealer, of Oxford, Pa. says he sometime suffers with muscular rheumatism, and while having one of the most painful attacks, he called in W. T. J. Brown's drug store, and Mr. Brown advised him to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm, he did so, and it gave him immediate relief. Pain Balm is also recommended for rheumatism by Mr. E. W. Wheeler, of Luther Mills, Pa who has used it and found it to be an excellent remedy, If troubled with rheu-matism give it a trial. It is certain to relieve the pain as soon as applied, and its continued use will effect a cure. For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Dr. J. G.

W. O. T. U.

Extract from the speech of Rev. Augus-

ta Chapin, the first woman D. D.
"Whatever has been done for suffrage in the west had its origin largely in New England, and with men and wom en born in New England who have gone west. I have not done much work for suffrage myself, but I believe in it, heart and soul. Not long ago, while abroad, I attended a meeting of the Scottish Woman Suffrage Association. They were evi-dently far ahead of us. They are used to voting for everything except members of Parliament. I was struck by the fact form as women, and prominent men tooerly way in which they treated the women was pleasant to see—all simple and mat-

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One lovely young woman, a daughter of the duke of Argyle, with hair such as Lyman Beecher, also spoke at this meet ing and in an oratorical sense I think she carried off the palm.

We have reason to rejoice in the great progress of our cause on the other side of

Suffrage for woman is a fact in Idaho. The Amendment carried.

"Idaho is nearly as large as New York and Pennsylvania put together. With the progress of fifty years what will it become? Its plains are dotted with thousands of little orchards. Ten years ago that land was pronounced worthless. It is now known to hold@richer possibilities of fruit growing than California itself. You will hear marvelous news of progress there during the next ten years; and the women of all that vast region are guaranteed equal political rights forever. The remonstrant and the doubter may still say. "If women vote, so and so will happen." We answer. We do not have to say, don't think it with." "It does not." We an suffrage is an established fact.

SCPT. OF FRANCHISE.

Aliens and the Ballot.

The number of states in which allens are permitted to vote at elections after baving simply declared their inten-tion of becoming citizens has been diminished by one. At a recent elec-tion the voters of Minnesota approved a constitutional amendment which re-peals the provision conditioning the vote of persons of foreign birth upon declaration of intention. Hereafter no alien can vote in that state who has not been a resident of the United States for at least five years, and admitted to full citizenship at least three months prior to the election. It is es-dimated that more than one hundred thousand voters in Minnesota have thousand voters in Minneso never been fully naturalized.

The examiner wished to get the chil-iren to express moral reprobation of lazy people and he led up to it by askng them who were the persons who sot all they could and did nothing in ceturn. For some time there was since, but at last a little girl, who had obviously reasoned out the answer in-iuctively from her own home experi-once, exclaimed, with a great deal of confidence: "Please, sir, it's the baby!" -Tit-Bits.

"Johnny," cailed his mother, "stop ising that bad language." "Why," eplied the boy. "Shakespeare said just what I did." "Well," replied the what I did." "Well," replied the nother, growing infuriated, "you should stop going with him; he's no it compan.on for you."—Tit-Bits:

A Needed Reform With only seven dissenting votes, he House of Representatives passed a bill prohibiting the sale of liquor in he national Capitol.

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Recently the study of the remains of

stone and fint implements found near Abbeville, France, has strengthened the belief that when these implements were made by prehistoric men, ele-phants belonging to two species were abundant in that part of Europe. But of course the date in centuries, or even in thousand-year periods, cannot be ascertained. No writings, or inscrip-tions, or traditions have been handed used up what they had in the house his down from that early race of men to their civilized descendants of today. All he came and got another bottle. The lit. we have been able to learn, from the rewe have been able to learn, from the remains of chipped stone and bones, is that they lived among, and frequently hunted and fought with, animals that corded history began.

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