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It was thought that after the vote on township division that that would settle the matter so far as talk and arguments the daily papers of deaths by accident and

the governor was telegraphed to withhold his signature from the bill, but as to the truthfulness of the report we are unable to give our readers any information. However that may be, the bill is signed and will not become a law until 1898 as

Senator Holmes, through whose influence the bill passed and became a law, acted conscientiously and according to the will of the people in this matter. His actions in regard thereto have been misunderstood by some, but we can safely

SEC. III—The first election, which shall be held on the first Monday in April, A. D. 1898, in said township, and the registration therefor not otherwise provided for herein, shall be conducted under the general laws of the state of Michigan.

All township officers in the said township of Plymouth at the time of the parage of this act shall continue to exercise the duties of their respective offices over all the terracy for which they were elected until their successors, in both of the new townships of Northville and Plymouth, are elected and qualified.

and very popular in the Normal school and among her friends of that place Quite, a number of friends from here attended.

The sympathy of the entire community is with Mr. Fisher and the other members of the bereaved family in their irreparable loss.

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BILL AS PASSED. SAD ACCIDENT

MONDAY MORNING AT SOUTH LYON

TWO KILLED AND ONE SERIOUS-LYINJURED

Miss Sarah Fisher Formerly of This Place one of the Victims

Day after day we sit down and read in pegrance on our book table. James and the daily papers of deaths by accident and I by to keep up our reading no matter were concerned, but it seems that such is not the case. The question that has lately been under discussion is not "Will we divide it?", ut "When shall it be done to Of course the Northville end didn't care anything about having it divided right away, because they have nearly a full set of officers now.

When the matter was placed before the people on election day, it was deemed advisable to have the new law take effect in 1898, but after capsideration it was thought best, if possible, to have it take effect immediately, and, it is reported, the governor was telegraphed to withhold especially so in the case of Miss Surah Fisher, who was a former highly esteem-ed Plymouth girl and whose late frome was in Ypsilanti where she was attending

she had many friends, for a short visit to stand backlike an ugly dog that barks before returning to her studies, which and will neither eat nor let any other dog was her intention Monday morning.

Before returning, she, in company with Sp. 1—The people of the state of the weaking of Pyrmonth, is the county of Ways, a discribed is a follows, and the towaship of Pyrmonth, as the towaship of Pyrmonth, as the towaship of Northville, in and county. Size II—The towaship for Miles Fisher were taken and the towaship of Northville, in a standard for the mediated period of the towaship of Northville, in a standard for the Northville, in a standard for the Northville, in and towaship of Northville, in a standard for the Northville, in and towaship of Northville, in a standard for the Northville, in and towaship of Northville, in and the towaship of Northville, in and the towaship of Northville, in and the towaship of Northville, in and towaship o two of her young friends, Harry Clark, son of the Presbyterian minister, of South

Fisher was a remarkably bright student and very popular in the Normal school

ble loss.

First Detroit Excursion

This year will be run via the D. G. R & W. R. R. (late D. L. & N.) on Sunday (511) 6:30 p. m.

The Plymouth Township Sunday School Convention is called for April 30th, (Friday), at Plymouth Baptist church.

A good program has been managed for he day and the concert which was so successfully given at Northville M. E. church some time ago under the auspices of this association will be repeated in the even-We want a report from every school in our township at this convention. Let every Sunday school superintendent, teacher and worker be present and help to make this one of the most profitable conventions we have ever held. Plymouth will make ample provision to entertain all

Ladies' Literary Club.

The L. L. C. met April 16, at the home of Miss Ella Shattuck.

The Pres., Miss Hartsough, called the neeting to order at 2:45 with twelve mem-

A gentleman, Mr. Preston, presented a plan of University Extension in Universal History and the ladies will decide as to the acceptance, by vote at the next meet ing for which reason a full attendance is desired.

First on the literary program for the afternoon was a paper "Intellectual Progress—the Universities", written by Mrs. E. W. Chaffee.

"The Rhine—its Castles and Legends' was read by Mrs. F. Hodge:

Selections from Goethe's writings were given by the club.

Adjourned to meet with Mrs. Mary Smith, April 30th.

Is it Worth While?

(PUBLISHED BY REQUEST.)

That little book being read by "up to date" readers had not yet made its ap-

The church isn't exactly united in liking our pastor-in fact some of the members appear to be a long way off from liking him. They stay away from church Last week she visited her brother, Charles, and other friends of this place a few days, then went to South Lyon, where she had many friends, for

eat the bone if he can possibly prevent it? Is it worth while to imagine that we are united with the minister instead of the So many are inclined to think

y will not be cursed and removed from the high places held by them for so many centuries !- Christian Herald.

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HISTORY OF GLOVES.

Have Played a Great Part in the

Gloves have breathed defiance rom knight to knight, served as pledges of love between cavallers and ladies fair, hung upon the altars of gloomy mediaeval churches, mute wit-nesses to the vows of plous devotees; have been fastened upon church walls as challenges to mortal combat from foe to foe, says Lippincott's. They have embellished the pages of history, the annals of romance, the flights of poesy and more than once have borne in their perfumed palms the seeds of death. Whence or where the glove originated is unknown. A plausible theory suggests that the early man invented them for use in his slow and painful labor among the bushes. A very rough, homely glove it must have been, of untanned skins or coarse fab-ric, and fingerless.

They are mentioned in Homer as having been worn by Laertes in his retirement, and Xenophon makes mention of Cyrus' gloves. Their use was held up to scorn by both these writerand among orientals was considered a mark of effeminacy. They were worn by the Greek pugilists and wrestless and when introduced in Rome made rapid progress in popularity among men of wealth and nobility. Under the emperors they developed fingers called digitalia. Athenaeus relates a story of a celebrated glutton who used to wear gloves at the table in order to finger the meat while it was hot and so devour more than his companions. It is not known how they reached Britain, but it must have been at an early period. Mention is made of them in the poem of Beowulf... As the word is of Saxon origin, from glof, they may have been introduced by that people; but their use was never common until after the advent of-the Normans, and then it was restricted to the gentlemen of the noble and royal families.

The Famine In India

The appalling extent of the fam ine in India is indicated by the statement that the districts affected by the scarcity include about two-thirds of the country, and those suffering actual famine include about one-fourth of the whole. The famine districts contain more than eight. ine districts contain more than eighine districts coulain more than eighty million people. The government has instituted public works to give employment to the needy, and at last accounts the number was about two million, and was increasing rapidly. At the shortest, the fander must continue four or five months longer, and if the Jame monsoon should be disposed in the couling of the coulond of the same monsoon the line of the coulond of the same monsoon the line of the coulond of the same monsoon the line of the coulond of the same monsoon the line of the same line is the same line of the li appointing it might be continued much beyond that time. Some previous famines have been more acute than this, but few have extended over so wide an area or affected so large a popula-

Sing Lee's Asyium.

Chingman who conducted a laundry it small mining camp in Colorado som years ago. His never-failing good humor made him a universal favorite, and on more than one occasion the boy. found that he had a ready tongue in his head. A presidential election oc-curred about this time, and one of the boys—an Irishman-remarked to Sing: "Well, Sing, ez'll have to be goin to China now. The Irish be goin' to run

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seed for 10 to 15 minutes in scalding water—temperature of water 132 to 123 degrees F., and soaking the seed from 18 to 20 hours in a solution of potassium sulfid (liver of sulfur) made by dissolving one and one-half pounds of the sulfid in twenty-five gallons of water. This solution should be kept in a wooden vessel. In the hot water treatment the seed is placed in a wire mesh ves-sel or in an open gunny bag and then immersed. Ten minutes treatment gave the same results as fifteen min-utes, while the longer did no injury. With the potassium sulfid method the grain is covered directly by the liquid and allowed to remain for the time In both cases the seed will need to be dried to sow in the drill, but may be sown broadcast while still wet. Details of these methods will be found in Bulletin 64 of the Ohio Experiment Station. Another method was tried in 1896. It consists in treating the seed oats in piles by sprinkling with a solution of potassium sulfid from a watering can with rose. The grain must be repeatedly stirred during treatment and the sprinkling is done also at intervals of an hour. By this sprinkling method the amut was reduced from 12 per cent to 1 per cent in one case; from 28 per cent to 10 per cent in snother. Hot water and sulfid soaking treat ments of the same seed reduced smut to 1-10 of one per cent and 6-10 of one per cent of smut respectively. It will be seen that the sprinkling method

is not so complete a prevention as the hot water and soaking methods. The details of the sprinkling method are as follows: Dissolve one pound of fresh potassium sulfid in fifteen and one-half gallons of water in a wooden vessel. This solution will be enough to treat 500 pounds or fifteen and onehalf bushels of seed outs. In other words, every gallon of the mixture, made as directed, will treat one bushel of oats. Place the oats in piles of five to eight bushels upon a tight floor and CHEAPER than any all rail line.

The best trout and bass between sprinkings. After all the so-lution has been applied, the cats should lie not more than six inches deep and should be thoroughly stirred twice a It is best sown about two to three days after treatment. Manifestly the seed will be swollen and must be the seed will be swollen and must be applied in a larger quantity per acre. The attention to the condition of the seed after treatment and before sowing is evidently as exacting as for the hot water or soaking methods. The preference of the Experiment Station is for the hot water method as most effective and at the same time method. and at the same time most practicable.
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Beginning near Lawton, Mich. and extending westerly past Downginc, is an immense swamp, says Drainage Journal. A portion of it is covered with black ash and birch and other large portions have in ages past been buried under water so long that buried under water so long that its growth of trees has been smothered. Roots and earth-imbedded trunks alone remain to tell the story. De-nuded of its trees, the awamp presents the appearance of a plain. Centuries of decay of vegetation produce rich plant food. No part of this awamp produces better returns for its tillage PRACTICAL

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produces better returns for its tillage than that near Decatur. Ten years ago the state made a ditch five miles long in this swamp, which drains into Dowagiae creek, and from thence into the St. Joseph river. Owners of swamp land constructed laterals, and a large body of the land was brought into condition for cultivition. Shrewd residents of Lawton, Kalamazoo and other points invested in the swamp. They grew mint, celery and onions. The ground produces fine celery, and an effort has been made to colonize. an effort has been made to colonize the lollanders from galamano to work it, but so far without marked success. Before being drained these muck lands had only a nominal value. Now they sell at prices ranging from \$40 to \$100 per acre, depending very much upon the market facilities. The growing of mint or the muck land has been and is yet renunerative. The mint produces a valuable oil when distilled. Each

> Mr. H. M. Stringfellow, a fruit grower of Texas, and who is regarded in that section as a good authority on practical fruit culture, has lately startpractical fruit culture, has lately start-led planters by contending that young trees planted for orchards, or, one may trees planted for orchards, or, one may say, for anything else, are better without roots than with them. He cuts in all the roots to a mere stump, making the tree little more than a mere cut-ting, says Mehab's Monthly. The top is of course at the same time cut in severely. It is argued that there is a great point gained, provided such trees.
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> Read up on the dairy basis

wint grower has a small still, and the distillation is said to be a very simple process. It is claimed that mint grow-

ers realize a profit of \$40 or more per acre.

FARM AND GARDEN.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURISTS.

Some Up-to-date Hints About Cultivation of the Soil and Theles Thereof Horticulture, Titleniture and claims and distinction should be made between the true roots and root fibers; and distinction which pushes eat of the main duction which pushes out of the mair roots in large quantities. They live only for one year, just as the leaf does, and they can be of very little practical use to a tree in transplanting. The success of a transplanted tree comes from the new production of these from the new production of these fibers. The food of a tree is taken in by the root hairs, which are produced at the end of these little threads, and, inless the is a new production of these fibers, the tree will not grow. What is needed in a successful transiplanting is an abundance of two or three-year-old roots, and not annual fibers. It is this which makes a transfibers. It is this which makes a transplanted free much more of a success than one not transplanted. When the large old roots are shortened, and s number of new, true roots proceed, this is the class of roots desirable. If there are a number of this class to the main stem of the plant, we should be apt to regard all the other mass of very roots and half-dead fibers as being in the way of success rather than to aid it For trees generally, Mr. Stringfellow's method will not be adopted, but the thought is useful in showing us the absurdity of many of our old views.

The Country Gentleman calls atten-tion to the test of a Connecticut farmer of the value of irrigation on sandy soil. By the aid of rams water is elevated from a valley brook to a reservoir at the top of the hill. From here it is distributed to leading points on the farm in two and one-half inch pipes, and from these old discarded fire hose is sed to distribute the water over the fields. Wooden troughs in twelve-foot sections feed into each other, and are casily moved about the fields. These are set at proper grades wherever wanted, and the water turned into them through the hose. By a series of little gates along the trough water is allowed o run down to rows of melons, strawberries or asparagus, the flow being regulated so as to run freely, but with-out washing. This year, wishing to over some old strawberry beds for fruiting another season, Mr. Eddy cleared the rows, narrowed them to eight or ten inches, and turned on the water. The beds took on a new, strong growth, and are as nearly per-fect as can be. Then, to extend the plantations, runners from new beds, as new plants developed, were taken up with little or no root and thickly lined out in rows a foot apart, the water put trickling down the rows so as to keep them moist all the time, and the little runners went at once to work making strong, new plants with abun-dance of fibrous roots. Celery, cabbage and other crops are treated in like

Treating Strawberry Plants.

An eastern exchange says: L. J. Farmer, a widely known strawberry grower of Pulaski, N. Y., has a method of his own for spring treatment of strawberry plants. The plants are taken up very early and trenched closely in sloping trenches, about seven inches deep, twelve to fifteen plants to the linear foot, and crowns even with the surface. The roots are clipped before trenching. The whole surface is mulched, the beds (each consisting of three trenches eight inches apart) thoroughly soaked, and a week after sprayed with Bordeaux mixture. The plants are kept in the beds, where they can be frequently sprayed for mildew (which in Oswego county is worse than rust) about six weeks. Ten thousand can thus be treated on a square rod of land. About May 20 the plants are set in the fields, and will ordinarily need no more spraying until after they have made a crop. Mr. Farmer puts the winter mulch on early, about as soon as the ground will bear a wagon. Horse soaked, and a week after sprayed with the ground will bear a wagon. Horse

manure is the preferred mulch.

The Farmers' Roview, regards the above with a good deal of auspicion. and does not advise its readers to try it. It can hardly be believed that the plants set out in May could develop enough roots to give a large yield of

Profitable Dairying.—There is no use trying to make dairying profitable on old lines. Better cows are needed at once, and they should have the best care. Stock that has to stand out in all kinds of weather and has no shelter from the fierce storms that sweep across those prairies, other than a barbed wire fence, will never yield enough milk to be a source of impor-tant income to the owner. Cows must he well housed and well fed; and bette care of the milk before it goes to the creamery is absolutely essential. Cleanliness in the barn, about the milk rooms, with the pails and cans in which the milk is handled, should receive very close attention. Get the milk to the creameries in first-class shape, free from the bad odors that are so often absorbed by it, and the fault will lie with the creamery managenient if the finished product is not of ; high grade.

Butter and Cheese Consumption.—In 1837 the United States consumed 560, 000 tons of butter and cheese; the Unit-ed Kingdom, 228,000; Russia, 210,000. Germany, 185,000, and Austria, 130,000. the people of Canada eat more butter and cheese per capita than those of any other country. The annual con-sumption in the United States, per in-habitant, is 20 pounds, and in the United Kingdom 19 pounds.

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CHAPTER XVI — (CONTINUED.)

No scooner had he spoken the words
that every man among us began feeling in his pockets. For what? you ask. For what you can buy at a farth-ing a hundred, and yet a farthing's worth of which was more precious to worth of which was more precious to us than all the gold in all the Austra-lias—for a hox of lugifer matches lias—for a box of lucifer matches.
What we searched for we did not find.
Not a man among us had a match.
Truly we had thought that our cup of unhappiness was full, but here was an-other bitter drop added, proving that there were depths of misery we had not yet reached. Cold as our hearts were before, they were colder now. We were frightened to look one another in the face; and I speak the honest truth when I say that at that moment I would have given five of my fingers for five wooden matches, and would have chopped them on myself without a murmur; and so, I do not doubt, would every man who stood shivering on those black rocks that dismal, dreadful night. If ever the Devil missed a chance of making a good bargain, he

chance of making a good bargain, he missed it then.

"The best thing we can do now, mates," said one, Tom Wren by name, a reckless man, whose curse was drink, "is to lay down and die."

"We did not answer him, but stood around each other with despairing, godis; and one or two looked up to the sky, as though hoping that sparks of fire would drop from the clouds into our hands. And one of the men began to wander in his mind, and commenced to sing in a hoarse voice about menced to sing in a hoarse voice about the "sweet little cherub that sits up aloft to watch o'er the life of poor Jack." Well, well Jack." Well, well, that sweet little cherub did not desert poor Jack, after all, for suddenly a sailor gave a scream of-joy, and cried out that he had found a match in his pocket. Only one—but our lives hung on that little bit of wood. He was about to take it from his pock-et, when violent hands were laid upon

"Keep it from the damp, for God's sake!" we cried. "If it gets wet, we're An island filled with lewels could

not have bought that match from us.
We sat about collecting dry wood
and tearing it into thin shreds, and after selecting a sheltered spot, our best skill was used in building up the pile which we hoped soon to see blaz-ing. There was an anxious discussion as to who should strike the match, and it was proposed that I should do it; but my nerves were so much shaken that I did not dare. One volunteered, and to him it was entrusted. We stood around him in a close circle, to prevent the wind from getting to him, and many a silent prayer went up for the success of the task he had underthe sincess of the Lass he had noted taken. It was a solemn moment, that, let me tell you, and would have tried the nerves of the bravest man. He was successful, and we watched with thankful hearts the jets of flame playing among the thin strips of bark. We stooped over it and drew warmth to our nocies; and one man who, while the match was being lighted, had stood as if he were petrified, danced about the fire like an imp of the devil. "Mr. Fatrley is going mad, I do be-lieve," said a sailor. bodies; and one man who, while

CHAPTER XVII.



HE name coming to my ears brought with it a dim rewith it a dim re membrance. Fair ley! Where had I heard that name and in what way with me? In my then state of agita-tion I could not bring the threads

together; and although, half carelessly, half curiously, I turned my eyes toward the man who was dancing about the fire I could not because of the fitful ifre, I could not because of the nitril light and shade recognize his features. All that I could distinguish was that he was a small-made man, with a great deal of hair about his face. I will be small made that face it was small made to the morrow, and our part need was food. We are sparingly, with some thought of the morrow, and

supper we talked in low, sad tones othed set sall with us full refilings who had set sail with us full build life and strength and hope, and who lying five-and-twenty rathom deep at the bottom of the cruel Each told of what he had seen of Bach told of what he had seen of So-and-so, who were lost, and we were none of us ashamed to up tears. It was a melancholy rec-ord. My own experiences on that awful night, as I lay helpless beneath the mast, were listened to with deep inment the mouth of the cave,

trindative space the poor fellow in the was lying by my side," I said the little girl on it was the fear "She the little girl on it was the fear of the little girl on it was the fear of the little girl on it was the fear of the little girl on it. God not ber soul!"

I said the my superious history.

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we say a good that to do before we slept. At the hundred and siries we have the sail in The Rising Sun. There being no ship officer among those who fore rescued, I was solicited to take the command. It had become known that rescued, I was solicited to take the sands more, till they rolled into eternity. We get thoughts now and again per—land commanded a vessel, and the po—that we can not plumb, and can not rew

sition was offered to me as being mine by right. I accepted it for all our sakes, believing that I should be able to fulfill its duties in a proper manner. But I told them that I could do nothing that night, with the exception of tak-ing down their names.
"My heart is too full, my lads," !

said, with a great effort to keep my voice steady, "to think of anything else tonight. The saddest task of all is before me. My little boy is to be buried."

I then, taking from my pocket a small memorandam book which I had by me, desired them to step forward one by one, and give me their names and what they were.
"I will place my name first," I s

and I did so, they calling out their names in the order here set down: Amos Beecroft.

James Bowden.

Benjamin Starley. Fred Cliveley. Tom Wren.
Alfred Mixture. James Lovegood Ralph Fortyman Patrick Bloom. Robert Smith.

It did not speak well for the crew of The Rising Sun that these men were all sailors: but they attempted to justify themselves afterward by saying that "One man has not answered," I said

"There are twelve of us. Here are but eleven names."

A sailor answered that Mr. Fairley the salocn passenger, had gone away immediately I commenced to write the names. We had no time then to look after him, and I did not attach much importance to his leaving us.

importance to his leaving us.

I selected a spot where my poor little Bob was to be buried, and two of the sailors dug a grave while I prepared the body. There is no need to speak of my grief while thus employed; you will understand it without any words of mire. The men coming back to say the grave was ready. I took my dead boy in my arms, and we walked slowly ever the uneven ground. The night being dark, my comrades had cut branches from a resinous tree, and carried them lighted in their hands to show the way. Not a word was spoken in that solemn march until we reached the grave. The shadows brought out by the lighted branches seemed as though they had life in them, and more than once I familed I saw moving crea-tures carting from rock to rock, and as suddenly disappearing. We had no prayer book among us, but I said as much as I knew of the burial service, first over my little Bob, and then for Pearl, of whom, as my boy's friend and companion, I thought with tender in-terest. After which, at the request of the men, I repeated the service for all who had been lost in the wild waters. These sed duties being performed, my comrades, with a tender consideration, softly withdrew and left me to myself. I knelt by my boy's grave, and spent a few minutes in mental prayer. It was not such praying as could properly be set down in words, nor, if it were possible to do so in a coherent manner. was it such as would speak well for a man's humility, or gratefulness of spir it for escape from a dreadful peril; it was, in truth, a bewailing for the great misfortune of my life, out of which, in-deed, the light now appeared to have forever departed. I had no hope that I should ever again see the face of any whom I loved. Who, indeed, were left to me, supposing that by some wild chance we were rescued from our perileus position. No one but my old moth-er, who, for aight I knew, might be dead and in her grave, as I should soon

be in mine. Sadly I walked back to the fire, which was blazing merrily away; and before the men lay down to sleep I organized a fire watch, so that throughout as a fire watch, so that throughout as many days and nights as we might live there should always be two men to guard and feed the fire. We drew lots, and I was in the second watch. That matter being arranged, the men stretched themselves upon the ground, and every one but myself and the two who formed the first fire watch was

CHAPTER XVIII.



WAS tired enough to sleep, but sleep would not come to me: and rather than toss about. rose and walked away from the fire and the sleepers to the shore. The tide was coming in, and the weather had cleared; but it was

still dark, and there was no light on the waters. 'I knew, however, that in an hour or so the moon would rise, and I thought that I would wait for it and I thought that I would wait the infor what particular reason I can not
say; but it came into my head, and
the good Lord put it there, perhaps.
Being by myself alone, the fancy
came upon me that I was the only man
left in the world. I could not hear a
sound but the soft buning of the waves

sound but the soft lapping of the waves as they willed unbows, as they had rolled out this self-same spot thousands and thousands of years are they would roll for thousands and thou-

down the notions that came into my field as I walked up and down that solemn store, you would hardly believe that I was not drawing on my imagination. I thought that the world was liead; that light was gone est of it for ever and ever; that it would be always shight, would without end; and that sun, moan and stars smould never thine again. I stopped and listened to the waves till, to my fevered fancy, they spoke a language that I could under which Many Remedia Were Used
when the standing of the temperature of the converse of the conve tures might be living on these wild shores, and I own to being scared—and I discovered that the three old witches were three bits of scrubby twigs sticking up out of the sand-rock. But on the other side of the rock I saw what startled me in real earnest, and well nigh took my senses away. A faint light in the sky, far away over the wat-ers, denoted that it would not be long before the moon would rise. Among the low rocks which I was overlooking. and against which the waves broke in white foam, now covering them entire-ly, now leaving them half bare, millions of great serpents were fighting and curling their ugly bodies together, engaged in the deadly purpose of stran-gling the life out of each other. Every wave that rolled inshore brought their long brown bodies—so long that there was no saying where they began and where they ended—near to the shore, where they madly bit and fought and struggled; and every wave that went out sucked them from my sight, but the seething, hissing water plainly proclaimed that the desperate fight was continued beneath the waves ITO SECONTINUED.

PALMISTRY.

Young Woman Saved from a Biga

by It. things are claimed of Marvelous palmistry, not only by those who practice it as a profession but by many wh have seen the prophecies of palmists come true in actual life, says the New York Herald. Telling the past by the lines of the hands is, however, almost a new art. There is a man in town who believes he can do it, at least so far as marriages are concerned. Still further, he claims that the lines of the hand show whether a marriage in the past ended in divorce and which party it was that obtained the divorce. "It is also possible," he said the other day, "to find in the paims the records of the number of one's marriages, a hint of this experiences of courtably and whether married life proved smooth or life. I saved one young woman free a higamist once. He was engaged to her and they came together to me. 'You are married already' I said after looking at his palm. He only laughed but the young woman investigated and found it was true. On another occasion I saw in the hand of a hotelkeeper record of two marriages — one at 24 years and the other at 50. When I told him he was simply amazed. I was married once at 24, he said, and again at 48. The hands are the records of the body. It is amazing what is

"One week's work!"—The plumbe in the bathroom and with a cry of joy.

"And now I see it m and fell on his knee

"And now I see my way clear."—He joyfully recalled the fact that he was in the home of a millionaire.-"To En-

Celeste (offering bor of confections)

The paper manufacturer sent these.

Poor fellow, he than sailed. GertieWhy, didn't he make good paper? geleste-Yee, he made good cough peper-but his paper was no good."—
New York Hernid.

Five Illinois counties have women superin-lents of schools.

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want to walk I'll to do it candin' up!

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Won't remove the burdens that thousands are forced to carry. Many the man of wealth who would exchange his bank account for a back that was free from burdens. Many the poor man that would not hesitate to give his hard earned savdens. Many the poor man that would not hesitate to give his hard earned savings for a new back. A bad back is a bad thing. Hard to struggle along day after day with a back that aches so that life is a misery. More people have backache than any other affliction and it's constantly on the increase. You see, the public do not seem to know how to get rid of it. They don't understand the cause. Popular education on the subject has progressed wonderfully of late, due to the workings of the little enemies to backache. It is becoming clearer that the back aches because the kidneys are sick and most pains or weakness of the back are due to failure of the kidneys to perform their work. When this is generally known laine back will not be so common and many homes will be happier for it. It's a very easy matter to make a good back out of a bad one and it deen't rehand name each will not be so common and many homes will be nappier for it. It's a very easy matter to make a good back out of a bad one and it deen't require much gold to do it at that. Silver answers all purposes. A 50-cent piece invested in a box of DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS will do it every time—that is if you take the Pills. Here is proof of this in the testimony of Michigan people:

FA Lausing Veteran J Well known in Lansing is Mr. W. W. Minturn, whose place of residence is No. 148 Larch street. He gave the following short

turn, whose place of residence is No. 148
Larch street. He gave the following short story of his experience for publication:

"During the war I was captured and confined in Libby prison. Ever since that time I have been a sufferer from a combination kidney disorders. My symptoms were a pain in my back and urinary trouble. I had a very frequent desire to urinate, and, it was accompanied with a scalding feeling and a veryifered with a scalding feeling and a veryifered with a scalding feeling and a veryifer pain in the lower part of the abdomer. I could not get a proper night's rest. I was so frequently disturbed from this cause. I had that regulation pain across the small of my back, which gave me a great deal of suffering. I was unequal to any exertion. Some months ago a friend of mine induced me to get a box of Doan's Kidney Pills. I began taking them, and I wish to state that I have obtained more relief and benefit from their use than from anything else I have taken during all these years. The pain in my back has been relieved and urination has been regulated, so that I can rest at night better than I-have in years. In fact, I am feeling quite like my old salf again. I am continuing the use of Doan's Kidney Pills, as I feel that they are just the thing I need, and their effect has given me confidence in them. I am feeling as well how almost as I ever expected to be, sind I owe it to Doan's Kidney Pills. I shalf certainly do all'I can to let other kidney sufferer; know what a good medicine the pills are. I can speak from experience."

[A Detroit Citizen.]

Mr. J. Manwaring, a resident of Detroit for over 60 years, has many interests in the lumbering districts and that has been his Mr. Manwaring has reached business. pretty well up the span of life; his has been a busy and honorable career, and he can now be found at his beautiful home, No. 414 Lafavette avenue, surrounded by the comforts which he has gathered round about him.

Mr. Manwaring has the following to say

about a 16-year-old trouble and its final cure. He says: "About 16 years ago I had an abseess of the kidney which left me with a weakness of the kidneys and this has from time to time given me great trouble. To ag-gravate my condition I was continually getting colds, as I was exp sed to the weather a great deal, which rendered my case worse. I had pains in the small of my back and the urinary organs were affected. urinary organs were affected. Sometimes the urine was scanty and difficult of passage. Hearing about Doan's Kiduey Pills I got some and I gladly testify to what they have done for me. They have rendered urination natural and freed my back from all its pains and aches. The pills are a mild medicine and work in a mild way. I would recommend them to all old men. They will soon learn to prize them highly. I have never in all my experience come across anything which experience come across anything which seemed to fill my need like Doan's Kidney

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FAR AND NEAR!

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The new county pul is about really for occupancy.

Grass Like will have a heet sugar fac-

The salary amendment bill has been passed, but will not affect Wayne county

Chas. Orlofsky, Dearborn, dropped dead one day last wack while cutting sod.

Milk took a drop one day last week in Ana Arbor. The milkman's team ran away. Parma has passed an ordinance pro-hibiting the sale of intoxici ats joithin its

corporate limits. Tae Derre gienet bent is bing ots of "blowing". It has eighteen on on ours and expects more.

The Anderson broycle bill is receiving hearty support by wheelmen. The bill provides that railroads shall carry bicks"

An instance is raised wherein a stagle copy of a country newspaper was not only read by the linhabitants of an entire district, but was afterwards forwarded to relatives nout w ft." And it is further stated that the in in who took the paper faile I to pay his subscription.

At Niles a prestical joker pinned an advartisment of hadrag prisers to a prominent citizen's coat-tail and the and was worn around town the whole afternoon. The citizen however, got revenge. He made the firm who sold the poison, pay him for a lvertising

Harry Kineur was accidentally struck in the mouth by a flying base ball that Welhardly afternoon, and several of fits eath were broken off. This is an admoniton to bys to be in one careful in their play.—Milian Leader.

Yes, boys, when at a bill fgame you should fehrew the rag" instead of a but.

The legislature has greated a dicorre to Northville and Plymouth, and the towaship will be divided after the Phot Aorth, 1808. Now the Reservand Man, should shake and call it quals, but "Nit." Furnington Enterprise.

Mistaken ider. Pence and hurmony

John Warner got outside of 13 raw eggs in 33 seconds in Waitmutsh & Co's store Wednesday night, on a wayer that he could swallow a dozen inside of three minutes. Another feat performed by John was to eat 49 crackers in five minutes without moisture.—Milan Leader.

Eggsactly. He must be the crack 'er champion glutton in the state.

Last week Clayton Sherwood was taken with a severe attack of diphtheria and his condition became critical. The physicians in charge, Drs. Johnson and Ried used the anti-toxine treatment, which operated successfully so that the patient is now considered out of danger. The oth-er members of the family were also given the treatment as a preventative against the disease .- Wilford Times.

The Ann Arbor Argus says it "does no know whether to congratulate Evart H. Scott on his appointment to the deputy game wardenship for Washtenaw county or not. Still, he has had his first case already and what more can a man want."

Why, Great Scott! Congratulate him of course. He is just the right sort of duck" for that place, as he wont "quail" before any "snipe shooters" that violate

An Ypsilanti newspaper man purchased a pound of limburger in Ann Arbor on Saturday. He put the cheese into his pocket. Two ladies took a seat near him on the motor, but soon after left it and went to the reariend of the car. The abent-minded pencil-pusher forgotall about se, called on his girl, took her to hear "Richlien" at the opera house in the evening, and he and his lady had one side of the auditorium all to them selves. How about it, Seward !-Times.

MODERN DEDUCTION.

The Good Man Had Stolen the Money

A Sure Thing.
"I am much shocked and disagree ably surprised at what you tell me," commented the white-haired bank pres ident to the cashier, as they sat in close confabulation in the former's private office, according to the New York World. "I little thought that any of our employes would ever prove be defaulters. Whom do you su

Dect?"
"It must be one of the two bookkeepers," replied the cashier, earnest-ly; "but whether it is Straitly or Daz-zle I can't quite make out. I really don't know which one to have placed inder arrest."

What is the tenor of our confidential reports concerning their manner of life?"
"Dazzle has cost considerable money

to follow up, so the detectives report. He is_constantly changing his address by reason of disagreement with his boarding-house keepers; moves and associates among an extremely dissipated set and is called familiarly 'Razzle Dazzle' or 'Dazzawright.' The names unficiently indicate the probable deriations and it seems almost needless to add that he imbibes freely of all man-ner and brands of alcoholic stimulants. He is also an inveterate gambler, both is regards games of chance and 'sure things' in horse racing, and has often seen heard to declare that he had nothing to spend but money' and that if the bank worked him too hard he would work the bank harder.'"

The cashier paused and was about to make a remark when the old financier equested him to continue with the facts concerning the other one.

"Straitly is of a radically different type," continued the cashier, graciously. "Happy and contented in his marial relations, according to the testi-

"Happy and contented in his mari-al relations, according to the testi-mony of his wife's mother-in-law and he family doctor, he has lived at the ime address for over nine years and is eld in high esteem by everybody who nows him. He is a great homebody and possesses no single vice whatso-ver. In regard to the church and re-picious relations of this most gram igious relations of this most exem-plary citizen, his friend and paston

"I don't believe you need bother reading any further, Mr. Bondsey," in-crimpted the white-haired financial magnate, and with a folce trembling with emotion he continued: "Have in officer called at once to arrest Mr. Straith."

Tennessee members of congress have ts of gratitude for Speaker Reed on count of the treatment he has ac-orded them in centennial exposition siters. Since the appropriation for at was granted Congressman Washt was granted Congressman Wash-in has been to the speaker about in from his district. The most re-interview credits Mr. Reef, with knowledge of modern semimental as. The claim Mr. Washington

to get through is for \$100.000, the Methodist publishing of Nashville. Their building was yed by troops during the war. Reed's policy against mortgaging next administration with large ap-ciations is well known. Mr. Wash-on had pleaded several times for polition in vain, and the speaker listened attentively. Finally, Mr.

Ilstened attentively. Finally, Mr. Shington and:
"Mr. Speaker, what can I tell my instituents to show that I am doing mething in their behalf?"
The speaker looked at the genial enessean member for a moment and inawled: "Joseph, just tell them that you saw me."—Washington Post.

Before daylight on December 28th Before daylight on December 28th last a rare and disastrous phenomenon occurred not far from Killarney, in Ireland. A great peat bog, lying on a hillside more than 700 feet high, broke loose at its lower edge, and the semifluid mass black lava, some ten miles down the valley of the Ownacree River. A house with eight occupants was swept away, and roads, bridges and fields were hursed yet the strang flood advanced. buried, yet the strange flood advanced so sliently in the night that there was no warning, and people living near were unaware of what had happened until day revealed the slimy lal spread over the neighboring fields.

St. Blaisius, or Blaize, was an Armenian bishop and suffered martyrdom in the early centuries. While in prison he cured a boy of a serious throat trouble, and has been recognized as the special saint who may be prayed to for help in obtaining cures for diseases of the throat. He is also the patron saint of wool-combers, from the fact that iron combe were used in tearing his fiesh when he was being put to Jeath.—New Tork Tribune.

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tee published three successive sceks previous to said
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Dated April 16th, 1497.

Why lie Was Wicked.
"Why is it," said his mother to little
Wille. "that you always make so
much noise in the house when your Aunt May comes to see us?"

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Willie, "she sings to me."

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He again resigned himself to the in-

"I did not anticipate such marked at

tention."-New York Press

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"Yes, sir," said Mr. Winbiddle to a stranger, "I fusist that all water used for drinking and culinary purposes should be boiled at least half an hour."

"You are a physician, I presume."

"No; I am a coal dealer."—New York

A Feminine Fiew.

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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS AND PERSON-AL MENTION

That Our Scribe Gathered on the Out side -Other News

. Items.

Old Mother Bloomers. Kept bourders and roomers, do or each one she made a good deal; Bhe saved up her cash, Made her bearders eat hash, d now she is riding a wheel.

Maud Vrooman has a change of ad. in The 'Easter hat' was much in evidence

here last Sunday A new sign decorates the front of Rob-

on's livery barn. A club should be organized by the bicycle riders of Plymouth

Mrs. Emila Schirer has been dangerous

ly ill, but is now convalescent. The new water main in Upper Ply

mouth is fast nearing completion Mrs. Merriman is very flow at present

writing with little hopes of recovery

At last reports the Donovan curfew bill awaited the signature of the governor.

David Cable and wife have moved in with their daughter, Mrs. W. J. Bradner. LOST_Black and tan doz-one ev Address M. T. HAGER, Plymouth.

Mich. The amendment to raise the attorney general's salary was defeated at the re-

cent election. Gasoline stoves repaired and cleaned and stoves moved on short notice by M. Conner & Son. (501 32)

"Doc." Smith has purchased the store between here and Wayne known as the

Tonquish store. Born, to Czar Penney and wife an St. pound boy, on Saturday last. Mother and

child doing well. Frederick F. Bennett and Anna J. Tafft

th of Plymouth, were married in Deroit, Wednesday.

We want more correspondents. ant a representative in every surround ing town. Who will volunteer :

The "Omaha air ship" is now used as Huston & Co. will store your coal stove

Ernest D. Hutton and Gace Hunting ton, both of Detroit, were married Wednes-day. Miss Huntington formerly lived

The F. & P. M. charged the boys \$3 the for riding on the turn-table Sunday

Another representative of the New State Telephone Company has been in town the past few days getting orders for plac-ing their telephones in residences and

We wish to announce that whenever our readers, through mistake, fail eive their paper at the usual time. can obtain one by calling at the MAII

The examination of Charles Calkins he harness-maker who was arrested here last week, was held yesterday, on a charge of highway robbery. It is alleged that he the rig around and waited while Ward was engaged in hold-ups.

the result was we are unable to learn.

Last Saturday afternoon quite a large number of small people gathered at the m in celebrating his 5th birthday. The children all seemed to enjoy themselves fullest extent and they filled themwith good things to eat as only Pierre received a number ents as mementoes of the occasion The item in regard to the egg brought L. D. Wildey brings us another

egg Wildey brought was clearly a perity" one, it weighing as much as ught to. Now comes M. A. Patterwith a dozen "hard times" eggs of the m leghorn variety that knocks the rity" argument of Wildey's hen all an even dozen weighing only 5 (Verily, the hens doth know the the times.

and lot for sale or rent or Inquire of Fred Schiffe tf

Almost time to think about "Fourth of

New sidewalks are badly needed in sev eral places in town.

New awnings decorate the front of J.

R. Rauch & Son's store. A nine pound girl was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Edwin Ashton on Thursday. Mrs. Mary J. Kellogg moved to Detroit the first of the week, where she will keep house for her son, Dwight.

Rev. J. H. Herbeuer, of Northville, was elected moderator of the Detroit Presbytery for the ensuing year, at Milan, Tues-

All copy for advertisements and correspondence must be in by Thursday morn ing to insure publication, as the MAIL will hereafter go to press Friday morning,

An incipient blaze in lotel Plymouth last Monday afternoon called out the fire department. The fire caught on the third floor, from the chimney. Fery little dam-

The fire in Hotel Plymouth Monday was probably in commemoration of the great fire here four years ugo when nearly the whole business portion of the town was swept by fire. It happened just four years ago that day.

Plymouth, without a question of doubt, his one of the best, and best equipped fire departments in the state, comparing it with villages of its size. It has three companies of well-trained firemen who are ready for duty at almost the first clan

in Bassett & Son's ad last week, the part reading "The lowest and best assort-ment" should have read "The largest and best assortment." It is an indisputable fact that this firm keeps the largest line of furniture in this part of the country and their prices are in conformity with the times

If you are in need of anything in the following lines call and get our prices: Note bleads, letter heads, bill heads, statements, envelopes, calling cards, business cards, posters, auction bills, dodgers, circulars, folders, leatlets, wedding and society invitations, labels, shipping tags, half-tone work, menu cards, blotters, re-

Geo. W. Hunter, chief of the fire d-pa ment, made his report to the new council on Monday night week. In his report he stated that a new play pipe was needed one on account of the low state of finances Trustee W. O. Allen, who is and always was a great friend of the fire companies, generously told Mr. Hunter to purchase the needed pipe and he would pay the bill, for which he receives the deserved thanks of the companies and the people. This is not the first time Mr. Allen has belped the boys out and his generosity is highly appreciated.

Probably the greatest and most pleasant Easter surprises occurred at the Methodist Sunday school on Sunday last It being a beautiful day a large number were in attendance, the members numbering 133, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood had procured a large number of beautiful plants for the occasion and had them artistically arranged around the altar and on the flower stand. At the close of the school a committee of boys and girls gathered around the altar and began distributing them, everyone present, old and young, receiving one. After they were listribut ed a rising vote of thanks was tendered the doners. It was difficult to tell who were the most delighted, the children or the adults. No doubt when the cares of substitute for the club when the man of life, with the flight of years, has wrought the house comes home late in the evening. Its great changes in many of the lives of the receivers of those beautiful flowers they will look back on that glad Easter day as one of the brightest of all their lives. Sweet is the memory of such loving deeds.

FOR SALE.

Corn and Oats at the Fairman barns

For Sale -- A Great Bargain.

The green house and upright now standing on lot owned by Dr. Oliver. See A. Frisbee or inquire at lumber yard." Building will be sold for less than actual cost of lumber.

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Services held in Saf d's Hall every Sunday morning at 10:30, and every Friday evening at 7:00 All are most cordially lavited to attend.

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 haby photos.

Can't Marry Without a Husband

Can't Marry Without a Huseaud.
Miss Florence Garrard, highly connected and employed in a millinery store at Muscle, Ind., has declared off her proposed marriage to Charles Howe. The wedding was to have occurred the other night. The wedding dinner was prepared and the preacher and guests were present, but the ground did not arrive and the wedding has been postponed from day to day until the young woman became disgusted and made a public statement calling off and made a public statement calling off the wedding. It is not known where-the trusst young man has gone.

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AS THEY COME AND GO!

Purely Personal Paragraphs Promiscuously Picked.

Bert Bradner is home

J. H. Acker is a guest of Dr. Oliver Reca Widmaier spent Easter at Salem Homer Sufford, of Ann Arbor, is visit ng at home

Mrs. A. D. Lapham spent the first of the week in Detroit.

Mrs. Dr. Oliver has returned home and esumed practice. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hilmer, of Detroit,

pent Sunday here. Dr. F. N. Dewey is entertaining his

prother from Ann Arbor. Mrs. M. F. Grav was in town Monday nd Tuesday of this week.

Miss Ruby Jones is in Detroit this week aking instructions in elecution

Mrs. Hyne, of Detroit, visited her laughter, Mrs. E. Pelton, Wednesday. Mrs. Chas. Deffendeffer, of Detroit, is

guest of her sister, Miss Minnie Fowler. Scott Hodge and Ada Safford, both of Ann Arbor, are spending their vacation

Fred Shattuck, of Eaton, Col., is mak ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Shat tuck, al visit.

Mrs. Joseph Cable moved to Detroit the irst of the week where she will reside with her sister. H. J. Baker, of the Matt. has been

oking after business in Pleasant Lake, Ind., this week.

Miss Randolph and little biece. Bernice Creaser, of Sunfield, were guests at J. R. Rauch's Tuesday. T. S. Clark went to Milan, Thursday, as

delegate to the Detroit Presbytery which met there Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. David Corkins spent Sun

day with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dunham, of Belleville. Mrs. Mead returned Monday from Springwells where she has been attend-ing her father and mother who have been

seriously ill. D. C. Shattuck and wife and Chas Shattuck and wife, were guests of Mrs. Chas. Shattuck's brother, Wm. Howlett, of Ypsilanti, Saturday and Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bennett, Chaunce ding of Miss Ina Blackburn and Thos Murdock at Northville Wednesday even

Mrs. Henry Safford returned Monday from a week's visit with her daughter Mrs. Harrison, of Inkster. She was ac companied on her return by her little grandson, Lawrence Harrison.

DETROIT First of the sesson of 197 Special train via D. G. R. SUNDAY S W (late D (. & N) will leave Plymouth at 11:32 a. **EXCURSION** m. and arrive at Detroit at

Detroit at 8:30 p. m. Round trip fare 50 cents. Take your bicycle along. No charge for carrying it. Don't miss this chance-to spend a pleasant day at Detroit and Belle Isle. 500-502. GEO. DEHAVEN, G. P. A.

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North Village, Plymouth.

UPPER PLYMOUTH.

Robert Maiden is suffering from severe cold.

Everybody is glad to see Mr. Clapper back in his old place at the depor.

Cannot something be done to lessen the tramp nuisance that invades our village

nearly every day of the week. A large staff of men are at work putting A large sum of men are at work putting in water pipes connecting with the main at Starkweather's block and is to extend north under the railroad track as far as Chas, Allen's. N. Brown, general-mana-

Six houses under course of construction gives upper Plymouth quite an an-imated appearance. We predict in about three months the lower end will be oblig ed to take a back seat or will be a back number, so to speak.

G. A. Starkweather is putting in an out side entrance to the second story of his block which he is fitting up in elegant shape for living apartments, law and real estate offices. He has so much on his hands he thinks he will be obliged to postpone the bank building on opposite corner until next season.

The new telephone, with headquarters at Jolliffe Bros., will be a great conven ience to commercial and business men at



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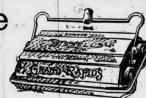
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N. Steele & Co.'s.

Kills a Prominent Citiz Adrian-Two Young People Killed by Passenger Train on the D., G. E. W. Railroad at South Lyon.

Angles Han Killed by a Burgler, the Tableyette Lidit. on Advise was algebra? about Italian be a state of the Committee of the sked what the man wanted. The der would have to pass Ladd y in order to get from the room. fired his revolver and escaped. The bullet struck Mr. Ladd in the left breast just above the heart. The alams was given, officers and a physi-cian summoned and every effort made to locate the miscreant, but without He had gained entance by pry avail. He had gained entance by prying up the bay window in the front
room using a "jimmy." The ball could
not be found by probing and an opening of tan these year made, which disclosed the course of the ball to be
downward through the liver, kidney,
specia and bowels, making eight perspeed and bowels, making eight per forations of the intestines. Mr. Last forations of the investment died the following afternoon. The burglar got about \$70 and a gold

Mr. Ladd has been one of the prominent business men of Adrian, was proprictor of a large canning industry, and served one term of two years in

Gov. Pingree's Appointments

The following appointments have seen sent to the Michigan Senate by lov. Pingree: Thomas B. Smith, of Lawfon, state oil inspector, term of Lawon, state oil inspector, term of two years from July 1 next. J. S. Steams, of Ludington, to succeed Rob-ert-Gheons, of Detroit, on state rail-road and crossings board (four years). Evant-North, of Vassar, succeed W. J. Spears, of the same place, on the fee-ble-clinded asylum board (cix years). Herschel Whitaker, of Detroit, to suc-ceed himself on state fish commission (six years). Albert L. Stevens, of Detroit, on board of control of the state feeble-minded asylum [six years).

Goo. A. Newett, to succeed himsel as commissioner of mineral statistics Charles W. Light, of Saginaw, member state board corrections and charities. Dr. Fred R. Belknap, of Niles, member state health board, to succeed Mason W. Gray. Mrs. Allasaba M. Bliss, member board girls' industrial school to succeed herself. Jacob Stahl, of Lansing, member boys' industrial school board. Con D. Danaher, of Newberry, member Newberry asylum board. Frank H. Rankin, Jr., of Flint, member board of control of school for blind. Joseph Armstrong, of Lapeer. blind. Joseph Armstrong, of Lapect. and Mrs. "Jane M. Kenney. of Port Huron, members Pontiac asylum board.

Two Killed by a Train at North Lyon Miss Ethel Just, daughter of Banker I. N. Just and Harry Clark, both of South Lyon, and Miss Sarah Fisher, of Typallanti, were taking a morning drive at South Lvon and were crossing the D., G. R. & W. tracks-just north of the village when a passenger train came upon them without warning. The carriage was literally torn to pieces. The horse, being just over the rails, escaped serious injury. The bodies escaped serious injury. The bodies were carried about five rods. Miss Fisher's legs were both cut off, and her body otherwise mangled and she died instantly. Harry Clark was picked up unconscious, and died in five minutes. Miss Just received some ugly scars about the eyes and face, and the right foot was partially mashed. She will probably recover.

The Michigan grand being of Orangemen held its applied access at Grand Hangis with about 60 of the beinger represented Orania Massire Cockina, of Hetroit, delivered his applied address. Secretary a. W. Wisson reported to ladges in the stape, with a total accessing of 8,000 and the Smarce combership of 8,000 and the Smarce comtee reported a balance of \$700 in treasury. The election of officers alted: Grand master, C. H. Lloyd, Manister deputy grand master.

MoLean, of Bay City; secretary,

Mo. S. S. Gilchrose, of Saginaw; treasgreer, Robert P. Reavey, of Akron;

modain, Henry Clark, of Cho; lecturer, H. R. Phillips, of Bay City. The next

Burglars broke into the depot office at Nevi and stole about \$200 worth of terrets, rifled several satchols in the ecsped on a handr which they stole.

Durand is gricved over the prospe

THE TWO PENINSULAS.

Utica public schools are closed on ac

count of messles.

Mrs. Hagermaster, living that New
Haven drowned herself in small poud. The 2-year-old son of Robert Smith. of Elva, fell into an open well and was

Two valuable horses burned in A W. Laczeler's barn at Dowagiac; total loss \$1,300.

Thieves entered the house of Wm. Wansnyder at Stevensville, and se-

Two Brody house at Oakley, was destroyed by fire. Loss about \$5,000, partly insured.

Allegan has a scheme on foot to dam he Kalamazoo river for the production of electric power.

The Michigan state fair will not be held in Detroit in 1897 owing to financial difficulties.

The Queen mine at Negaunce has closed temporarily, throwing nearly 500 men out of work. Lee Corns: of Toledo, chief engineer

on the tug Blazer, was drowned during a blow on Lake St. Clair. John A. Sherwood, aged 80, partly deaf and blind, was killed by a C. & W. M. train at Casnovia.

Fire destroyed the J. A. Lockwood Exchange hotel at Fowlerville, causing a loss of \$1,200; no insurance.

Charles Stevens, a farmer near St. Johns, shot himself through the he with a Winchester rifle. Ill health. the head

The Michigan Salt association has advanced prices 5 cents a barrel, making a rise of 10 cents within a month. John Lerix, of Jennings, drawned in Crooked lake by a boat upsetting. A

companion was rescued but may die. 21, of Goodland, accidentally shot him-self in the leg and bled to death before help came. While hunting, Albert Rogers, aged

Mrs. George W. Axtell, aged 45, was found dead hanging by the neck in her bedroom at Howell. She was sick and despondent.

The safe in the country store of Henry Rederink at Drenthe, nine miles from Holland, was blown open by bur-About \$500 was taken.

The 11-year-old son of Peter Cook, of Matteson, stood near another boy who was fooling with a gun. His right arm was shot off near the shoulder.

James Moffett, a farmer of Ossineke ownship, Alpena county, was instantly killed by a large tree which had burned off at the roots falling on him.

Grand Rapids business men are di-vided as to the advisability of issuing \$300,000 bonds to improve Grand river. Congress has already appropriated

Mrs. John T. Noble, wife of the chief of the St. Louis fire department, fell from a second-story window and suf-fered severe internal injuries, but will recover.

Fred Ronschke, aged 40, of Jackson, was playing leap frog with his children when he fell against the kitchen stove. dislocating his neck, and he died in a short time. He leaves seven destitute children.

Peter Benna, an Austrian timber man, was instantly killed in the Oscoola mine at Calumet by a piece of vein rock falling on him from overhead, crushing his skull. He leaves a widow and two children.

Win. Sheemerhorn, a Three Oaks farmer, says he has received a tetter from Washington to the effect that he is one of about 100 heirs in the United States to an estate in Germany worth nearly \$89,000,000.

Adolph Hamerlund, George Green and Ole Christiansen, boys aged about 10, were capsized in a skiff at Muskegon. Christiansen swam ashore, Chus. Wover jumped and rescued Green at the risk, of his life, but Hamerlund was drowned.

Congressman Wm. Alden Smith, of Michigan, called upon the secretary of agriculture and was informed that an other consignment of sugar beet seed had been purchased and Michigan farmers can get some by writing their ongressmau

Wm. Huckle. ex-treasurer of Ben-zonia township. Benzie county, is short in his accounts \$1,200. He has turned over his grocery business to his bonds-nen. He acknowledges that he put the township money in with his own nen. He acknowledges that he put the township money in with his own and new indiscriminately to pay publie and private bills

Farmers in Bay county and other parts of the state are preparing to cuite chicory in large quantities, as they have been assured that there will be a market for it when the Dingley tariff bill has passed, as it provide one cent duty on the raw product Germany almost exclusively.

The steamer Frank Woods of the Durand is grieved over the prospective loss of the Ann Arbor division of these which will be moved to Alma or Gwanso. The still gast on ow writing to get the D. G. H. a. M. division head distress located there.

Harry Bodwin was drowned near to pier a Color for a day in a gale, and two other borg was in a row tool, two of the borg was in a row tool, two of the borg space over the color for the borg was consulted to the case of the crew was compelled to use a said of flour in the furnaces to tool, two of the borg by the color for the borg tool in dean and the crew was compelled to use a said of flour in the furnaces to keep up steam. Churles Moreland, of Sangatack, the sugineer, was badly board before the boar got into deep Sangatack, the engineer, was badly beard by a coal broken falling into

was upset and he was drowned.

Table! Morror was the boat the cold-during the storm. The was a falling tree and frightfully injured, perhaps fatally. The whole let of damage to trees, kigns, fouces and chismers. The whole fence are the Cheboygan fair grounds was blown the Cheboygan fair grounds was blown. started to the rescee, but their boat was dashed against the schooner and crusted to pieces and two of the crew were badly hart and were rescued, by their companions only after most habit effort. All were finally sayed, but the schooner is a total loss.

Arthur T. Kittridge's house burned at Lapoer, at 2 a m. the family barely conting with their lives. Loss 33,000.

THE 55TH CONGRESS AT WORK

SENATE-22d day-Mr. Morgan con cluded his long speech on the resolu-tion declaring that a state of war ex-ists in Cuba and granting belligeren-rights to the Cubans. He announced that he hoped to secure a final vote on the resolution at an early day. Mr. Chandler introduced bills empowering the secretary of the naw to sieze the Bethlehem and Carnegie steel plants for the manufacture of armor plate for cruisers now in course of con struction, returning the plants to the companies after the completion of the ships. The bankruptcy bill was taken up, Mr. Lindsay, of Kentucky, defend-

ing the measure. Hotse—No session; SENATE—23d day.—The first test vote in the Senate on the tariff bill was on a motion by Mr. Morrill, Republican, of Vermont, chairman of the committee on finance, to refer a resolution by Mr. Vest, one of the Democratic members of that committee. This made the issue between representatives of the two leading elements in the Senate. Aside from this the resolution was in the nature of a criticism of Secretary of the Treasury Gage and declared illegal his recent order relative to goods imported after April 1, when according to the retroactive clause of the pending Dingley bill, the new tariff rates are to apply. Mr. Morrill's motion prevailed by the close vote of 24 to Mr. Morgan, of Alabama, endeavored to have a time fixed for the fina vote on his Cuban resolution. Mr. Hoar objected and Mr. Morgan gave notice that the resolution would be pressed daily until a final vote was reached. The Indian appropriation bill was then taken up and was still under consideration when the Senate adjourned. House-The session was exceedingly brief, lasting only 10

SENATE .- 24th day .- The day was

SENATE.—"4th day.—The day was spent considering the Indian appropriation bill, but it was not completed. The pending question was on the committee amendment opening the Uncompangre entry, which was agreed to.

SENATE.—25th day.—The Senate passed the Indian appropriation bil substantially the same as it passed the House, and it occasioned little division save on the amendment opening the save on the amendment opening the Uncompanyere reservation in Utah Resolutions of inquiry were agreed to asking the secretary of state as to the operation of the reciprocity treation made under the McKinley act. Mr Vest introduced his resolution declar ing illegal the recent order of the sec retary of the treasury relative to im ports arriving after April 1. In execu ports arriving after April 1. In executive session it was agreed to vote on the arbitration treaty May 5. After the executive session the Senate adjourned as a mark of respect to Rep. Mulliken, of Maine, deceased. Horse. -No session.

President Angell Minister to Turkey President Mckinley, has sent to the Senate for confirmation the name of James B. Angell, president of the University of Michigan, to be envoy

extraordinary and minister plenipo-tentiary of the United States to Turkey. Recently a house at Acme, belonging to Neil Buller, of Traverse City, burned to the ground. It was insured for \$550 in the Farmers' Mutual. Mr. Buller has been arrested charged with setting

fire in order to get the insurance.

Sister Celestine Xavier, one of the founders of the order of the Immaculate Heart of Mary at Monroe passed away suddenly and unexpectedly, aged 78. Her worldly unme was Theresa Rennald and she was born at Grosse Pointe, near Defroit, in 1819. Shekel-ebrated her golden jubilee last December.

Charles Ganfield, a farmer in Ray towship. Macomb county, hanged him self in his orehard. A neighbor found him before he was dead and when Ganfield had recovered consciousness he said the devil had been in him but he guessed he had choked him out. Ganfield had gained much notoriety by his repeated quarrels with neighbors, many of whom stood in deadly fear of him.

The body of Gen. Grant was removed from the temporary tomb at New York which has sheltered it for nearly 12 rears to the imposing mausoleum which is designed to be its permanent There was no ceremo beyond the attendance of a guard of honor, the removal was ac complished without special incident Several thousand people were present W. W. Gilbert, a ploneer grain dealer of Danforth, Ill., died at his home.

ur manforth, Ill., died at his home.

While tapping a blast at the Republic iron works at Pittsburg, Pa., the maintain was held.

pay for his passage.

Colonel John Hay, United States ambassador to the court of St. James. sailed for England Wednesday on the American line steamship St. Paul. He was accompanied by his wife and eldest daught.

The revenue cutter Rush will be sent The revenue cutter Rush wall be seen in ascreto of the missing ship Samaria. The Samaria left Seattle for San Francisco twenty-five days ago and has not since been heard from.

John Donallen & Son, one of the

WAR DECLARED.

TURKEY MADE THE CHALLENGE -- GREECE ACCEPTS.

Numerous Flerce Battles Fought Upoz the Macedonian Frontier - Turks Advanced Upon Greek Positions and Hot Fighting Followed.

isiers, after a session at the palace, de-clared that war had broken out on the frontier, owing to the incursion by the Greeks on Turkish territory, and Ed-hem Pasha, the Turkish military commander, was ordered to assume the of-fensive. The council of ministers also fensive. The council of ministers also decided to recall Assim Bev, the Turkish minister at Athens, and give pass-ports to Prince Naurocordato, the Greek minister at Constantinople.

Athens: The Greek cabinet has decided to protest to the powers against the aggressive action of Turkey. An invasion by Edhen Pasha, the Turkish commander, is expected, and the Greek army has taken up positions for the purpose of being in readiness to repel the advance. Orders were sent to the Greek troops to keep strictly on the defensive, but to maintain their posidefensive, but to maintain their positions at all costs.

tions at all costs.

A late special sitting of the legislative assembly was held and the public galleries were crowded. Anid intense excitement M. Delyannis, the premier, announced that the Turkish government had notified Greece of the rupture of diplomatic relations on the ground of the aggressive attitude of the Greek government. "Turkey." Said M. Delyannis, "declares war was account it." This stategovernment. Turkey."
said M. Delyannis, "declares war against us. We accept it." This statement was received with prolonged cheers from the galleries and the floor of the chamber.

Athens: Fighting is reported along the whole line of the frontier in Thes-thy. An official dispatch from Larissa saly. says that the Turks, under cover of darkness, assaulted the Greek forces at Mount Analipsis with great fierceness. The Greek resistance was magnificent and spirited. The firing began at Critsovali with an attempt of the Turks to occupy a strategic position in the neu-tral zone. Firing is reported from Moluna. The line of fire extended from Mt. Analipsis to Klephtika Centika. The Turks, falling back, abundoned several stations which the Greeks promptly occupied. The Greeks cannonaded the Turks from the Greek

position at Tsameja in the rear.

At Nezero the Turks attempted to occupy a strategic position in the neutral zone, and this the Greeks could not permit. Thereupon the Turks opened fire, the Greeks replying, and the fight lasted from early in the evening until midnight and ended in a repulse of the Turks. The next morning the Turks again attempted to occupy the same strategic position and again they were repulsed. Atheus: The Turkish batteries at Preposition and

vesa, on the north shore of the en-trance of the Gulf of Arta, fired on and sank a Greek steamer, the Macedonia.
The crew was saved by boats, but the captain was severely wounded. Upon receipt of this news the Greek fleet in the Gulf of Ambracia bombarded Prevesa, which is in Epirus. 18 miles from Arts, and is strongly fortified. A force of 2,000 Greek troops also crossed the Gulf of Arta from Vonitza to Salagora

and marched upon Prevesa.

Later—All the forts except one.

which is the strongest, have been destronged at Prevesa, by the bombard-ment of the Greek ficet. The Asty (Athens newspaper) says the Greek troops have occupied the citadel at Prevesa and it is believed the Turks

are bombarding Vonitza. London: A dispatch to the Chroniele from Athens, says the Greeks have captured Menexe after severe fighting. The losses were very heavy on both sides. The latest news received is that the Greeks have captured and hold all the positions except Ana and Milouna along the Thessalian line. The cor-respondent adds: "I have had access to an important document from a European capital showing that the powers have done nothing for several weeks because they have hoped that Greece would be either financially rained or coundly heaten by Turkey. If Turkey soundly beaten by Turkey. If Turkey gets Larissa she will remain there un-til Greece evacuates Crete. It was Ger-many that urged Turkey to declare WAL.

Enormous Lesses in Mississippi Flo From statements collected by the ten inertal boffled over into a pit of water, causing an explosion. Pive men the Dingley as passed, as it provides a but on the raw product peretofore been supplied by most exclusively.

The St. Louis, Mo. Dairy Company Inless. This region contained a population of 279,685, of which 164,683, or that Harber after aghting orm on Lake Michigan for Wortester, Eng., to come to St. Louis and sent \$100 to enable him to These farms contain a total area of both 3,800,000 perss. The total value about 3.800,000 acres. The total value of these farms with their improve-ments is close upon \$55,000,000. The live stock on hand Jan. 1 of the present year was valued at more than \$7,500, 000. The total loss by acres in crops alone will exceed \$9,000,000.

> Family of Seven Drewned. Sylvester Sanders, a farmer miles west of Helens, Ark., fearful of the destruction of his Mome by the flood, left with his wife and five chil-John Donnilen & Son, one of the largest firms of morocco manufacturers of Lynn, Mass., amigned to S. J. Holife of this city and George E. Smith of Boston. The limbilities of the firm are said to be \$1150,000.
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> The report that the Company of Nashville. Tenn, has selected to be erroneous, and that the company of the correction of the company of the co

MICHIGAN'S LEGISLATORS

The House got another rub at Gov Flint charter bill by a vote of 72 to 19. The House also passed the bill abolishing the fee system for all county officers, except sheriffs, Wayne and Kent counties alone exempted. It provides that all fees received by county officers shall be turned into the county these tries and the boards of supervisors of the parious counties. the various countles affected shall fix the salaries of the officers at the last meeting of the board preceding an election. The Senate has killed the joint resolution which provided that a constitutional amendmend be submitthe regents of the people. whereby the regents of the U. of M. would be subjected to the authority of the leg-islature. The House committee on private corporations is having a time with the independent and the Bell telephone companies. The representatives of in-dependent companies of various cities arenrging the passage of a bill to prevent the Bell company from making ruinous rates for the purpose of driv

ing out competitors.

Railroad bills have had another in-

ning in the House and this time the people's welfare induced a little more favorable consideration. Three bills were passed one step nearer completion by being agreed to in committee of the whole, but they have yet to receive the formal vote of approval before passing on to the Senate. The most important of the bills agreed to was the nti-discrimination bill which in its latest form provides that every shipper shall be entitled to the lowest rate for the transportation of freight that such railroad gives to any other shipper on the same class of freight; providing, in case of a violation of this provision, that the shipper discriminated against may recover from the road before any justice of the peace in the city or township where such overcharges are made an amount equal to double the amount charged for the transportation of his freight and \$50 additional. The bill originally provided a penalty for discrimination in passenger rates also, but this was killed. The other two bills provide that each railroad passen-ger shall be entitled to have one bicy-cle carried free as ordinary baggage. and compelling the railroad company to equip its ears with hooks, racks or appliances for storing wheels so as not to mar or scratch them, the company not to be responsible for the wheels except by the carelessness or negli-gence of its employes; also requiring automatic bell signals at crossings that can be heard a distance of 20 rods away, upon the approach of a train, such signals to be established upon the order of the railroad commissioner, who is obliged to investigate any crossing and determine as to the necessity for such signal whenever five freeholders. who use such crossing, petition for it. The fight over these bills, par-ticularly the one against discrimina-tions, was so long that all other business was crowded out for the day. The Senate when it recently passed the bill to prohibit the coloring of butter substitutes to imitate butter (known as the oleomargarine bill) in some way left off the enacting clause. not discovered until the bill reached Gov. Pingree. It was then recalled and has again been passed, enacting clause and ill. The Senate backed up

chauss and all. The Schale cacked up the House in its jab at the governor-and also passed the Flint charter bill over the governor's veto. To adjourn May 31 was the purport of a resolution introduced by Senator Coleman, but after considerable talk it was defeated. Onlongon county will not be ent in two to make a new county, which it was proposed to name Lincoln county, as the Senate killed the bill by a vote of 21 to 8. The Donown curfew bill was passed by the Senate. The Senate debated the uni-form text book bill at length and the bill was referred to the committee on appropriations. The House has got its hand in the killing business and is butchering right and left in great shape. The Lusk-Gordon home rule shape. bill got in the way and was laid low. It is said, however, that an attempt will be made to reconsider it. April 27 has been decided upon as special railroad day when railroad bills will be considered. Atkinson's bill for a moiform law for negotiable instruments failed to pass the House. The Eikhoff blower bill and two railroad bills, the bicycle and danger signal bills, passed the House without debate. One of the most interesting sessions of the House was a three and a half hour debate on the Rates bill permitting the members of any fraternal and beneficial society. state in case of disputed insurance claims. No action was taken upon the

measure. railroad committee of the The The railroad committee of the House is apparently working hand in glove with the railroads. The committee decided to report unfavorably bills providing for the repeal of the Michigan Central special charter. to prevent special chartered railroads from making law rates between points. they do not grant all other points or their lines. The committee reported out favorably the bill permitting mil-roads incorporated in other states to out invorant, roads incorporated in other states to hold realty in Michigan; also the bill permitting railroad directors to hold meetings in any part of the state.

The building and loan association menappeared before the House commentary and the state of the state of the state.

mittee on private corporations in pay-test against the bills of Reps. Peters and Green to place the associations under the control of the state banking commissioner. The building and jour mon say the interests of the banks and loan associations clash, and as the fomen say the interests of the canax and lean associations clash, and as the in-ferents of the banks are much the larger that it would result in the commis-sioner being maturally disposed to give the loan associations the worst of it. If the loan associations are to be pla under state control, they want a br

the bliff of permit measures of re-ternal organizations to appeal to the courts on disputed interaction claims was promptly and permanently downed in the House by a vote of 62 to 32 on the second day of its consideration. The House passed resolutions express-ing 'Its great appreciation of the addi-"its great appreciation of the tional high honor conferred by the present national administration upon our state in the selection of the distinguished citizen, educator and diplo-mat," President James B. Angell, of mat. President sames B. Angell, or the U. of M. to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Tur-key. The House passed the following measures Authorizing the state board of auditors to examine and audit the elaim of Alphonso Button, not to ex-eeed \$2,000, in monthly installments of \$35 each; amend the law to provide for a female attendant in transferring small children from the state public school to homes. The Senate school to homes. The Senate had a fight over the bill provid-ing for police matrons in cities of over 10,000 inhabitants, but final of over 10,000 innantants, but man action was not taken. The principal opponent was Senator Thompson, of Wayne. The Senate recalled from the House the bill recently passed to abolish the office of state statistician July 1

and it was referred to the judiciary

The bill to permit members of

committee.

Michigan is to have a state flower, provided the Senate and the governor agree with the House in the selection of the apple blossom as the appropriate emblem. The House passed several other measures, the most important being to authorize highway commissioners to open toll gates to the public in case plank road companies fail to keep their roads in proper condition. The others were as follows: Providing means whereby to seenre the judg ments against villages that have no as sessing officer within court jurisdic-tion; permitting one-third the directors of hunting, yachting, fishing, boating, rowing and other sporting sociations to be non-residents of the sociations to be non-residents of the state, and permitting secretaries and treasurers of such associations who are not members thereof; permitting the eastern Michigan asylum to expend \$25,000 of its funds for a laundry and electric lighting plant; prohibiting the killing of beaver until 1006, and making a close season for otter, fisher and mar-ten from May 1 to Nov. 15 of each year; providing for an appeal to the circuit court from the decisions of the probate court with regard to the sanity of persons and granting a jury trial upon ap-peal. This last bill was made retreactive for two years. During a 20-minute session the Senate passed one local bill. appointed the conference committee with regard to the Donevan smend ment to the compulsory education law, and concurred in the resolution con-gratulating President Angell.

President McKinley has named George D. Mciklejohn, of Nebraska, to be assistant secretary of war.

The President has sent to the Senate of Theodore Roosevelt, of New York, to be assistant secretory of

the navy. Col. John Hay, the new U. S. am bassador to the court of St. James, has sailed for England accompanied by his wife and eldest daughter

Mrs. Lydia A. Scribner, of Owosso, has lived with her husband for 38 years. Now she wants a divorce, alleging extreme cruelty. She says he forced herself and six children to work. in the fields, although he in said to a rich farmer.

a rich farmer.

It is reported that the Mexican government will resent the restrictions placed upon Mexican cattle by the new tariff bill in the U.S. congress by entraining the control of the congress by entraining the control of the congress by entraining the control of the control of the congress by entraining the control of the con acting a retaliatory measure which will place a prohibitive duty on Amer-ican hogs and packing house products

Col. A. T. Bliss, recently elected commander of the Michigan depart-ment, G. A. R. has announced the fol-lowing appointments: Judge advente, Wm. Gage. of East Saginass; depart-ment inspector, Jas. M. Baker, of Lan-sing; chief mustering officer, R. A. Parker, of Detroit; chief of staff, W. S. Freen, of Detroit; senior side-de-N. S. Wood, of Saginaw,

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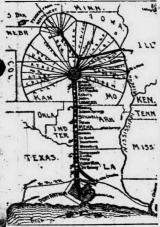
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picture gallery, with pictures painted by men who were young enough to know better, of sprawling ladles in green, scarlet land-scapes, and blue formed in them

selves a grim at-traction to most of the visitors; the catalogue was usually preserved by suburban patrons for the purpose of frightening birds. Yet the gallery was not without attractions on a cold day when the wind cut along from the Green Park down Piccadilly, racing another wind which was speeding mad-ly along Pall Mail with a slight start in advance toward Waterloo Place.

"It does one good," said Mr. James Marchant, "to come to a show like this. If I ever go out to the Cape

"Which you won't," said the young

"And I feel wistful—"
"Mai du pays," suggested the young

lady.
"Exactly. Why, then, I shall think

"Exactly. Way, then, I shall the of this hideous collection of pictures, and I shall feel reconciled to my lot. The Cape is not all honey, but at any rate you do get nature there. And nature is always good."

"I suppose these artists think she in be improved by the introduction of a little novelty."

"I wouldn't," said Mr. James Marchwaving his stick round the gal-"I wouldn't give twopence half-

penny for the lot of them." "I don't suppose they would care to sell them for less."

Mr. James Marchant laughed goodtemperedly, and touched her hand which happened to be resting on be knee. It was a very pretty band and very neatly gloved, and there was good

excuse for him.

"But there is something." he said. lowering his voice, "something in the gallery, Ella, that I would give every peany I have in the world to possess."

"A picture?"
"Prettier than any picture." "Statuary?"

"Better shaped than any statuary."
"Not disposed of alrendy?"
"I hope not. There is only one diffi

an offer now, that it would be accepted." culty-I am not sure if I were to make

"How shall you find out?"

He rose and adjusted his frock coat with the manner of a man to whom for some years frock coats had not been familiar wear. He was a tall brown-faced man, with a good deal of earnestness in his eyes.
"I shall ask Mrs. Beckett."

"O!" she said. She gasped a little before she went on. "And you—you think my stepmother will be will be able to advise you in the matter?"
"I think she will." They walked

alowly on the thick carpet to the swing doors. "Besides, it's only fair to do so."
"It seems to me," she said, rolling

up her catalogue very tightly, "rather an old-fashioned mode of procedure." "There is this excuse in my case Mrs. Beckett has an idea, I am afraid that I have brought back from the Cape untold gold. I want to make he



"THEY DON'T KISS ME.

understand that when I say I shall have to work for my living, I really mean it."

mean it."
"I am glad," she said quietly.
"I know that you are, dear. But I suppose parents are different."
"My parent is."
"And if she objects, why." he looked

down upon her affectionately, "I shall just pack you up, Elia, and run off with

you."
"Now," she said, delightedly, "that is more old-fashioned than ever. I be lleve it's an idea you have learnt from the Kaffirs. What a wonderful thing the Kaffirs.

Tavel is for improving the mind!"
"I shall see you tonight?"
"I am not sure," she said, with her little hand resting for a moment in his

"I think the invitation is for two only."
"I have a great mind," said Mr

"I have a great mind," said ar. James Marchant, looking down at her affectionately, "to kiss you."
"That is no evidence of a great mind," she said reprovingly. "Besides, you are in London now."
"And don't people kiss in London?"
"They don't kiss me. Mr. Marchant."
"I am ware valed of that."

"They don't kiss me, Mr. Marchant."
"I am very glad of that."
"And people don't talk of kissing at the doors of picture galleries."
"I am afraid," said James Marchant apologetically. "that I have much to learn before I become recivilized. The Care makes one forget all one's manners."

uera."
"It has not reade you forget your

"There was one," he said, as he us-sisted her into the hansom, "ahe was only a small girl——"
"Not old enough to count?"

"Of whom I thought every day of my life out there."

There were tears in her eyes that challenged the lightness of her good-by. The small gloved hand was pressed in the big fist of the man from pressed in the big nst or the man then the Cape for one moment, and then he gave the address to the driver.

A bright face with the tears of happiness still there looked through the

piness still there looked through the glass as the hansom drove off, and Mr. James Marchant strode away with a glad heart to see a business man in Bedford street. For men who want to earn money must force their thoughts away even from the direction of pleas-

ant young women.
It was by great dexterity that at dinner in Duke Street Manaions that night Mr. James Marchant contrived to get aimself paired with the excellent Mrs. Mrs Beckett declared her-Beckett self enchanted; but this was so frequent a declaration on the part of Mrs. Beckett that it was held to mean something less than the phrase really

"I should have thought you would have insisted, sim-ply insisted on taking down my dear Madeline."

Mrs. Beckett finttered her fan at Mr. Marchant in a manner that had in the early seventies been pronounced be-

"I want particularly to speak to you, Mrs. Beckett. I want to offer myself-

"S-s-sh," said Mrs. Beckett mys-teriously. "Not a word. I know ex-actly what you are going to say. Madeline, my denr." She called to a tall, bony damsel just in front of them. You haven't shaken hands with dear Mr. Marchant. How very remiss of you The dear girl is so thoughtless; do you know, Mr. Marchant, that I declare to goodness I believe she's in

Miss Madeline received this raillery with a grim smile and shook hands with Mr. Marchant. Miss Madeline explained that her half-sister Ella had remained at home because she had some writing to do.

"Poor Ella," said Mrs. Beckett, with effusive sympathy, "poor, dear girl. I'm really dreadfully fond of her. You effusive must give me your advice, Mr. Marchant, concerning her at dinner. I feel already—forgive me for saying so—I feel already as though you were one of the family."

Mrs. Beckett gave her little cackle of self-approval and general satisfac ion and went on as they seated themselves at table.

"I have noticed it all nlong, do you know, and I am so delighted. Quite enchanted really. And my influence with the dear girl will make her like you. I dare say you may have thoughther a little—what shall I say—cold? but, as a matter of fact, it has only been—O, bless my soul, thick soup, please—what is the expression? It has only been——"

"Maidenly - reserve?" suggested Marchant.

"Pre-cisely! Prewas trying to say. How elever of you, dear Mr. Marchant. I can understand now how it was you got on so well in South Africa. And your assertion that you had come home with very little was, I could see, only a pretense to try us.—Yes, sherry, please."

"I want to speak to you about that,
"I want to speak to you about that, haven't brought much home with me."
"Now, my dear Mr. Marchant,"

"You must allow me, please, to tell ou exactly my position. Unless I ork and earn money we shan't

"Mr. Marchant! This elaborate ruse is one that I have heard of before. A woman like myself doesn't live in this world for—well, a certain number of years for nothing."
"No," said Mr. Marchant; "it costs

money, I know.

"That is not at all what I mean. But "That is not at all what I mean. But when you came back from the Cape a few weeks ago and hinted that you had only a few hundreds I could see through it at once. It was—this is a dreadfully slangy expression—too thin. But the dear girl, of course, didn't see through it, and consequently you may feel quite sure that she will love you for yourself alone. That's all you wanted, isn't it?"

"That, certainly, is all that I wanted

firm my suspicions, I came across a letter addressed to a friend of mine—she didn't know that I saw it, but I ianaged to do so all the same—from

your partner, Burchison."
"Really?" Mr. James Marchant was suddenly interested.

"And Mr. Burchison said that you and he burenison said that you and he had made a pite—such an odd expression isn't it—of £20,000. And he said that he thought you would both stay on for a few years, but as we know you sensibly came nome."

Mrs. Beckett looked triumphantly 'cross at her angular daughter opposite, who was having information.

site, who was bawling information about the weather to a deaf archdea her head waggishly at the man from

e Cape. "Can I see that letter?" he asked harply.

Fortunately I have it in my pocket.
but I really don't know whether I
sught to show it you. You see it is

"Is that why you took it, Mrs. Beck-ett?" "Come, come, Mr. Marchant, Don't

he too severe.

too severe. One has to keep one's open in this world." SLe found the letter with some diffi-culty—for the pork-ts in ladies' dress-es are remote and difficult of access and under ambush of his plate March-

"Mrs. Beckett," he said excitedly, "you have, without knowing it, done me a very great service. Burchise declared to me that he had invested our gains and that all the money had been lost. It seems from this letter that he has behaved shamefully, and shall make him disgorge every penny

shall make him disgorge every penny that belengs to me. I shall ge back to the Cape by the next boat."
"This is very unsatisfactory," de-clared Mrs. Heckett aggritudelly. "You can't very well get married before next

"The dear girl will walt," he answered confidently.
"I'm not so sure of that," said Mrs

"I'm not so sure of that," said Mra eckett with some mappishness. "Dear Madeleine is not so young as she was."
"So I should judge. But what has
she to do with the affair? Is she to be

bridesmaid?"
"Madeleine has been bridesmaid
often enough," said Madeleine's mother. "This time, providing this money affair of yours comes out right, she will be the bride."

"Whose bride, Mrs. Beckett?"
"Why, bless the man," cried Mrs.

Beckett, "yours." "I don't see how that can be managed with convenience. There's a law against bigamy, I believe. Besides,] only want to marry your stepdaugh

"Ella?" cried Mrs. Beckett amazedly.

"If you don't mind."
Mrs. Beckett laid down her fish knife and fork and stared distractedly around the table at the other guests. Finally her eyes rested on Madeleine, and she frowned so much at that young lady that Madeleine asked across the

ble in an audible tone it sue well.
"Ill?" echoed Mrs. Beckett tartly: table in an audible tone if she were ili. "I have uncommonly good cause to To think that I have taken all this trouble for the sake of poor Mr. Beck-ett's ridiculous little daughter by his first wife. Why, she isn't worth——"

"Excuse me," interrupted Marchant promptly; "you will remember, please, that you are speaking of a lady who is

to be my wife."
"Bah!" said Mrs. Beckett.—Chambers' Journal.

The scientific journals and the com munity at large are interested in an other wonderful surgical operation made possibly by the X-rays. A child born with a deformed arm has been examined under the new light, and it is shown to be clearly possible to re-move the bones of a superfluous arm and hands, an operation that would not have been possible without the skiagraph to show precisely the connection and location of the bones With the aid of these rays the surgeon may ascertain beyond the shadow of a question the formation and, to an extent, the condition, of the bones of an living creature. To do this is triumph over one class of diseases that has for many years baffled the ablest pract! tioners. Operating on the bones is and always has been a most delicate and risky undertaking, but now there is no doubt as to the accuracy of the diag nosis when the rays are turned upon the affected part. A photograph is ab-solutely truthful, and science has enabled the surgeon to triumph over pain and lead suffering captive.

"Do you think," said the lady who was shopping, "that anybody would steal this umbrella if I were to leave it

for a few minutes?"

"Really, madam," replied the clerk
"I should not like to venture an opinion
without first examining the umbrella." -Washington Star.

Wash-a-Kle Baptlacd.

After living a pagan and polygamist for ninety-three years, Wash-a-kie chief of the Shoshones, has been baptized at Fort Washakie, Wyo. He is one of the bravest and wisest of the Indians of the west.

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"Now for another Arctic explora-tion," said Fogg, as he started on a search for hisovershoes.—Boston Transcript.

A gentleman who recently died in Portland, Me., bequeathed \$3,000 for a fund, the interest of which is to be ex pended in caring for neglected graves in Evergreen Cemetery, that city.

In Waterford, Me., there is a pastor who used to be an expert boxer in his college days, and this winter he has been giving lessons in the manly art to the youths of his neighborhood.

San Francisco is soon to have the

largest plant in the world for disposing of the city's refuse by fire. There will be thirty-two furnaces with a capacity for disposing of 400 tons of material a day.

The two oldest newspapers in Spain are the Gazette de Madrid, founded in 1661, and the Diario de Barcelona founded in 1792. The latter has a circulation of 20,000, and is the only large Spanish paper that appears twice a day

A paper published in Switzerland makes the astonishing assertion that there are in than country no fewer than ,655 women's societies, with nearly 100,000 members. Most of them hav charitable or utilitarian objects in Florida will this year plant a large

acreage in tobacco. A northern firm has bought 6,000 acres near Quincy, in Gradden county, and will put it all in tobacco. The same firm has been mak-The midnight music of cats so an noyed Jerome Semmers of Weaver-ville, N. Y., that he hurried out hare-footed with his pistol to shoot them. Is the yard he stepped upon a rusty nall, which caused lockjaw, and in for days he died.

by local spications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachtan Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound, or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely clused deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its cornal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever the work of the will be destroyed for the condition of the mucous surfaces.

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One of Mrs. Pinkham's Talks

Concerning a Mother's Duty to Her Young Daughter. Together with a Chat with Miss Marie Johnson.

The balance wheel of a woman's life is menstruation. On the proper per-The balance wheel of a woman's life is menstruction. On the proper per-ormance of this function depends her health.

Irregularity lays the foundation of many diseases, and is in itself symptom of disease. It is of the greatest importance that regu-larity be accomplished as soon as possible after the flow is an established fact.

Disturbance of the menstrual function poisons
the blood. In young girls suppression develops



Disturbance of the menstrual function poisons the blood. In young girls suppression develops. Intent inherited, tendencies to screfula or consumption, and no time must be lost in restoring regularity. Many a young girl goes to her wave because this difficulty has been thought lightly of, and mother has said, "Time will bring about a cure; alté is young, I don't worry about her."... Mother, when you see your daughter languid and indifferent to things that usually, interest a young significance in the proposition of the property of the proposition of the property when you pointhat furth on they check.

young girl, when you note that flush on her cheek, that glassy appearance in her eyes; when your daughter tells you that even the weight of her daughter tells you that even and weighter dress waist oppresses her, and that she has terrible pains in her stomach shortly after eating, don't impore these signs! If you do, you will be follow-

ignore these signs! If you do, you will be ing your daughter to the grave, for she will die!

ignore these signs! If you do, you will be following your daughter to the grave, for she will die!

This is gospel truth—she is developing consumption of the bowels!

Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the greatest regulator known to medicine. Make haste to use it on the first appearance of the tell-tale symptoms; it will restore all the female organs to their normal condition. Miss Marie Johnson's letter to Mrs. Pinkham, which follows, should interest all mothers and young ladica. She says:

"My health became so poor that I had to leave school. I was tired all the time, and had dreadful pains in my side and back. I would have the freadch so badly that everything would appear black before my eyes, and I could not go on with my studies. I was also troubled with irregularity of menses. I was very weak, and lost so much fiesh that my friends became alarmed. My mother, who is a firm believer in your remedies from experience, thought perhaps they might benefit me, and wrote you for advice. I followed the advice you gave, and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills as you directed, and am now as well as I ever was. I have gained flesh and have a good color I am completely cured of irregularity. Wards cannot express my gratifude, and I cannot thank you enough for your kind advice and medicine."—Miss Marie F. Johnson, Centralia, Pa.

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HOW TO PIND OUT

Fill a bottle or common glass with urin d let it stand twenty four hours; a sedi ment indicates a diseased condition of the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is sitive evidence of kidney orouble. Too requent desire to urinate or pain in the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

Bussey & Wheeler started their mea-wagon Wednesday morning, also their

The S. C. B. has been taking in somnew members of late.

William Rifler is building an addition Walter Nash and wife, of Novi. were

the guests of N. H. Caverly, Saturday of last week. Chas. Guiness gives 3 entertainments

this week in Stanbro hall under the auspices of the K. O. T. M. The funeral services of Earl Brunson

were held in the Baptist church Tuesday, at 10:30 a. m., Rev. O.M. Thrasher offic. iating. The remains were placed in the vault in Northville cemetery. The K. O. T. M. social last Friday even

ing was a grand success. The K. O. T. M. tent is grawing in membership.

The roads are getting good one more.

Dr. Wald visited his sister in Detroit

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Livonia

Miss Anna Base and Asa Lyon, of Ply aouth, visited the former's parents at the Center Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bentley spent Son day with Mr. and Mrs. Emery Millard. Darwin Hawkins and mother, of Farnington, called on Mrs. Stringer Thursday

Miss Allie Smith, of Plymouth, spen last Sunday at home.

of last week.

The dance at the Grange Hall Monday night was not very well attended, there being only 12 numbers sold.

Mr. Chas. Garfield wife and children of Northville, spent Monday night with Mrs. A. Turnbul. Mr. Garfield was one of the musicians for the dance.

The funeral of Mrs. Otto Melow, of Stark, was held at the Union church at the Center Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Milne, of Plymouth, officiating.

Mrs. M. C. Ferguson is visiting friends

at Redford

Detroit Tuesday

Mrs. Samuel Stamm, of Lagaaton, Pa hore her thirty-four years of suffering with courage and fortitude. Her trouble was rheumatism in the knee. In conse quence her limb had become so stiff that she could hardly walk. Mr. Staom is a well-to-do-merchant, and had spared no pains or expense to relieve her, but with little success, until one night when it grew so painful that she could hardly endure it, he persuaded her to try Chamber lain's Pain Balm. The effect was magic-al. The first application relieved the pain and its continued use has removed all stiffness and given her the free use of her limb once more. If you have a friend who is troubled with rheumatism insist on their giving this remedy a trial. You can de them no greater favor, as it is sure to give prompt relief, and if they are a little patient it will effect a cune. For sale at 25 and 30 cents per bottle by Dr. J. G. Meller.

Miss Carrie Rutter spent the first part of this week at home

Mrs. Emma Melow, wife of Otto Melow of Stark, died very suddenly last Satur day evening under very peculiar circum-stances. An inquest was held and it was discovered that she had taken poison, but whether taken intentionally or accidentally cannot be ascertained Choir practice at Mr. Clarence Rutter's pext Saturday evening.

The height social at S. Ostrander's last Friday evening was well attended and all enjoyed a pleasant time.

We are requested to correct a statemen made in the Courier last week saying that only 11 persons attended the dance a Mr. Dorr Hall's, which was a mistake a there were 22 persons present.

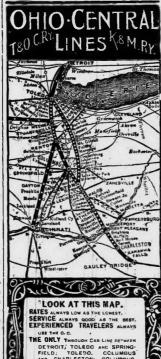
Chas. Guiness gave entertainments at the hall last Monday and Tuesday even-

ings, which were well attended.

The Hall Association will hold its regular quarterly meeting at the hall on Thursday evening, April 29. All mem-bers are requested to be present.

Something To Depend On.

Mr. James Jones, of the drug firm of of Jones & Son, Cowden, Ill., in speaking of Dr. King's New Discovery, says that last winter his wife was attacked with La Grippe, and her case grew so serious that physicians at Cowden and Pano could do nothing for her... It seemed to develope into Hasty Consumption. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in store and selling lots of it, he took a bottle home, and to the surprise of all, she began to get better from first dose, and half dozen bottles cured her sound and well. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds is guaranteed to do this good work. Try it. Free trial bottles at John L. Gale's Drug Store.



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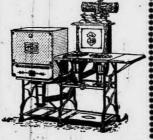
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