VOLUME XIII, NO. 9.

PLYMOUTH, MICH., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1899.

WHOLE NO. 634.

R. E. COOPER, M.D.C.M.,

Physician & Surgeon,

Office hours 11 to 2; 6:30 to 9:30. an Block.

T. H. OLIVER, M. D.,

Physician & Surgeon

Office over Riggs' Store.

Iours-Until 9 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. and after 7:00

DWIGHT H. FITCH,

Attorney-at-Law and

Solicitor in Chancery Beal Estate and Fire and Tornado Insurance Office in Coleman Block, over Gale's store Plymouth. Mich.

L. C. HOUGH, Vice Pres C. A. FISHER, Asst. Cashie

PLYMOUTH **SAVINGS BANK**

OAPITAL \$50.000.

3 Per Cent paid on certificates and savings deposits

A portion of your business solicited.

E. K. BENNETT,

National Exchange

CAPITAL, - \$50,000

A General Banking Business Transacted

PER **D** CENT

Interest paid on Savings and Time Deposits.

Your Patronage Solicited. O. A. FRASER, Cashier

A.PELHAM,



DENTIST.

NEW TAILOR SHOP

CLEANING & REPAIRING NEATLY DONE.

F. FREYDI

Are Dou Dissatisfied

Lots of people are. We have a

The Plymouth Star Cash Laundry.

REA BROS., Props

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Warne, so At a session of the Probets court of maid county of Wayne, held at the Probets court of the wind of the work of the city of Derroit, on the minth day of Oct be in the year one thomson wight hundred and mintry-nine. Procent Educar O Durren Indee of Probuse. In the matter of the solute of I for

ayon, deceased sattriment in writing purporting to be the sattriment in writing purporting to be the sattriment of anid deceased, having believed in this court for problem or ordered. That the fourteenth day of Normant, at ten o'clock in the Greenon, a robers office, he appointed for proving

the further ordered, that a copy of this published three successive, weeks pre-to said day of hearing, in the Plymouth

EDGAR O. DURFER, Judge of Pro

The most curious paper weight in the world belongs to the Prince of Wales It is the mammied hand of one of the daughters of Pharaoh.

The furniture factory at South Lyon which has been idle since the bank fail ure, has been purchased by a Mr. Ellsworth of Detroit and will be re-opened n the near future.

Pencil and Pastepôt

People who call for another person's mail at the postoffice and fail to deliver the same are liable to a fine of \$500, or one year in the penitentary. This applies to newspapers as well as other mail matter.

Five Brightonites were brought be fore Justice Power Wednesday morning to explain how they happened to be spearing fish the night before. The Justice fined them each \$10 and \$5 osts, which they paid.

It is said that a new issue of stamp is to bear Dewey's portrait, and an ex change remarks that it would not do to use Hobson's face like this, as one-half the women would be licking the wrong ide of the stamp.

If half the money that is spent in betched jobs of repairing roads was used in building roads upon correct prin ciples, it would only be a few years until the farmers could get to town at all sea sons with something mere than an empty wagon.

The total earollment at present in the Michigan University is larger than dur-ing the whole of any previous year. Last year the enrollment was 3,192, of which 235 were in the summer school. Of course, the summer school attend ance this year will increase the enroll ment to nearly 3,500.

Carl Webber of South Lyon shot him self through the heart Thursday morn ing, death resulting instantly. He was alone in a row boat on a lake a short distance west of town, when the shot was heard. It is not known whether the deed was accidental or intentional He was 16 years old and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Rob Webber.

Great excitement prevails at Fowlerville over an oil find about ten miles northeast of the place. Four farmers who put down wells were unable to use the water because of the presence of the oil and this fact coming to the attention of representatives of the Standard Oil Co., options were secured on a large number of acres in the vicinity. Test wells are to be sunk at once.

When a young man has thoroughly mastered the fact that the only way to success in this world is hard and continued effort there is hope for him. No matter how much time he has wasted and money he has dribbled we repeat it tipre is hope: all kinds of hope.

Anyther estimate of life will drive the wall as certainly as the

It is rumored that the proposed conolidation of the Flint & Pere Marquette railroad with the Chicago & West Mich igan and Detroit, Grand Rapids and West ern, is really a move in the interests of the Michigan Central system. It is stated that the Michigan Central will, before many months, be identified with the consolidation, and it will acquire all the lines of roads interested in the con-

Farmington Enterprise: Friday of last week occurred the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Allen, and the event was celebrated by their children and grand-children coming home quite unexpected. There were present Mr. and Mrs. Holden, and wife and child, Mrs. Hodges, son and daughter of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Dur-fee, and little son, of Novi, C. B. Allen wife and little son of this place. The day was pleasantly spent. There were four generations present.

The late Chas. E. Andrews, who died in Canten township August 19, left no widow and no children, aud, so far as known, only two grand-children. Thes are Horace J. and Charles C. Andrews of Marquette. The deceased left no rill. He left 95 acres of farm lands in Canton and considerable personal pro-Lizzie Andrews, of Marquette widow of a deceased son, thinks he children are the sole heirs-at-law, and has filed a petition in the probate cour asking for elegal determination of the beirs.

Admiral Dewey is now in possession of the \$50 000 home at 1747 Rhode Island Avenue that was purchased for him with the fund subscribed by popular subscription. The house was his own selection and he is very much pleased

to have a home of his own. There is nothing serious with e matter with his health, though on the advice of his physician he cancelled all the invitations he had accepted, but he finds the strain of the continual receptions to which he would be subject is more than he can bear. He needs rest and quiet, though this will not interfere with his duties as one of the members of the Philippine Commission, of which all the members but General Otis are now in Washingoth, preparing their report to the Presi dent. The state of the Admiral's health has acted as considerable of a damper on the movement to make him a candi date for the presidency, with or without his consent. In conversation with newspaper men since coming, here, he has reiterated his determination not to accept, and has stated his platform to be "no speeches, no banquets, and no receptions".

Attending His Own Puneral

An interesting story is told about a French cab driver named Prosper Ro mieu, who actually attended his funeral. Some time ago Romieu was convicted of some offense and sentenced to a term of imprisonment. Since then he had been in biding at the house of a brother. The brother died, and an inspiration occurred to the convict-ed cab driver. Accordingly he obtain-ed a certificate of his own death and

attended as chief mourner.
The fraud might never have been discovered, and Romien might have passed as his own brother to his dying day but for the fact that at the grave side there was a policeman who hap-pened to know him. The policeman accosted him and, on getting an an-swer, said facetiously. "This is the first time I have heard a dead man speak. The unlucky dissimulator was haled off to the bureau and has since been sentenced to five months' imprison-

An Ancient Military Devotion.

The eating of three blades of grass "in token of the holy communion" was a recognized form of military devotion in the middle ages. On the eve of battle on the module ages. On the eve of native one knight would make his confession to another, and then partake of this symbolical communion. It would not, however, be correct to spens, of either dereniony as "an efficacious substitute" for the sacraments of penance and the Eucharist respectively.

The practices do not even amount to

sacramentals. They were simply devo-tions in bonor of the blessed Eucharist -plous and formal expressions of the individual's desire to communicate sac-ramentally, had the means been present. It may be, however, that in popu lar estimation these practices were in some sort considered "substitutes" for the sacraments which were for the time being unobtainable.—Notes and Queries.

Knew a Thing or Two.

When a boy at school, the late Mr. Spurgeon took a prominent part in answering all questions put to the class.

One cold day, however, the teacher noticed that he was so very backward that he remained the whole time at the bottom of the class. This went on for some time and puz-

zled the teacher until he noticed that the fire was near the bottom of the class. He immediately changed the class about, making the bottom the

He then had the satisfaction of hearing all his questions fully answered by Spurgeon and that young hopeful keeping the same seat, the only differ-ence being that he was at the top of the class instead of the bottom.—Spare

Regardless of Age.

The kidneys are responsible for more sickness, suffering, and deaths than any other organ of the body.

A majority of the ills afflicting people to-day is traceable to kidney trouble. It mevades all classes of society, a all climates, regardless of age, sex. or condition.

dition. The symptoms of kidney trouble are unnistakable, such as rheumatism, neuralgia, sleeplessness, pain or dull ache in the back, a desire to urinate often day or the contract supply.

ralgia, sleeplesses, pain or dull ache in the back, a desire to urinate often day or night, profuse or scanty supply.

Uric acid, or brick-dust deposit in urine re signs of clogged kidneys, causing suisoned and germ-filled blood. Sometimes the heart acts badly, and tube casts (wasting of the kidneys) are found in the urine, which if neglected will result in Bright's Disease, the most dangerous form of kidney trouble.

All these symptoms and conditions are promptly removed under the influence of Or. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. It has a world wide reputation for its wonderful ures of the most distressing cases.

No one need be long without it as it is o easy to get at any drug store at fifty ents or one dollar. You can have a umple bottle of wonderful discovery, swamp-Root, and a book telling all about it, both sent you absolutely free by mail. Send your address to Dr. Kilmer * Co., Binghamton, N. Y. and kindly mention hat you, read this liberal offer in the clymouth Mail.

nters' Bates via Objo Central Li Histori Rates via Ohlo Central Linea.
The sale of tickets for the Hunting season has been authorized, and agents of the Ohlo Central Lines will sell low rate excursion tickets to points in hunting territory of Michigan, Wisconsin, Missouti Arkansas, Louisians, Alahama, Kentucky, Mississippi, and Tennessee. For full particulars, rates, ect. call on Agents of Ohlo Central Lines.

He Couldn't Help It.

The funniest interview I ever had ex-heard of, relates Julian Ralph in his reminiscences, was when I was on the staff of the New York Sun. I had been sent to look up some one in a suburb of the city. The address was a number on Fourth street, but, to my amaze-ment, I found three such streets in the place. The house I sought was not in any of them. Tired and almost disany of them. Tired and almost dis-couraged I turned into a cobbler's abop, and seeing a bearded German bending over a last in the glare of a swinging lamp, I cleared my throat and said: "I beg your pardon, but I am a re-porter of The Sun"—
"Well, well," he said soothingly, be-

"Well, well," he said soothingly, before I could finish the sentence, "you
cannot help dot."

I could not continue for a full minute, so struck was I by the unexpected
philosophy and wisdom of his reply. I
could not help being a reporter, and I
knew it. When I explained that I
wanted an address on Fourth street,
and had already been to three Fourth wanted an address on Fourth street, and had already been to three Fourth streets, and would like to know if there were any more, he lifted his hammer and poised it in the air for

half a minute. "You vant to know if dere is some more of dose Fourt' streets?" he asked.
"Vell, I vill tell you. I haf lived here
dwenty years, trying to find somedings owt, and I didn't find anydings owt yet."

I never heard any one read just like the elder Booth. It was beautiful. He made the figure stand before you. It some of the heart and before you are infinitely tender. Some of the was infinitely tender. Some of the passages of "Lear" were touching in the extreme, though he used Cibber's frightfully bad edition of that sublime

He had some very odd ways at times. We were playing "Hamlet" one night in Natchez, and during Ophelia's mad scene a cock began to crow lustily. When the curtain fell upon that fourth When the curtain fell upon that fourth act, this crowing became more constant. And when the manager could not find Mr. Booth to commence the next act he looked up and saw him perched on the top of the ladder, which was the only way to reach the "files" in that primitive theater.

The manager ascended the ladder and had quite a lengthy [discussion with Mr. Booth, who at last consected to come down on condition that he

to come down on condition that he should resume his high position after the play and remain there until Jackson was re-elected president .- "Autobiographical Sketches of Mrs. John Drew," in Scribner's

can do without, that makes us rich. Socrates, seeing a large load of valuables pass one day, exclaimed, "I am most happy, for there are so many things that I do not want."

STORMY WEATHER

The Dread of the Rheumatic Sufferer.

The Dread of the Rheumatic sufferer.

A very doubtful accomplishment possessed by the patient who is undergoing the ordeal of Rheumatian or Neuralgia is that of foretelling the weather.

Ath-lo-pho-ros takes this gift away. If you want to stop being a weather shark buy a bottle at the nearest drug store, and we guarantee that your prophetic abilities in this line will entirely cease. Mrs. Della Henderson's experience is right along this line.

Forn Dt Lac. Wis., Mar. 3rd, 1898.

Gentlemen:—From my earliest remembrance I have suffered excruciating pains in my joints, notcontinuously but sufferel o ten, and always when the weather was stormy or unsettled I never found anything to help me but Ath-lo-pho-ros, and one dose will always stop the pain in half an hour from taking. I can say the times are few when I have been obliged to take the second dose to relieve the pain at any one time. Mrs. Della Henderson.

12 East Scott St.

For sale at Druggists. Send for freenunchet to The Ath-lo-pho-ros.

For sale at Druggists. Send for free pamphlet to The Ath-lo-ph ros Co.. New Haven, Conn.

An interesting and successful operation was recently performed at the University Hospital. A lady came here iversity Hospitan. A say cause of a flicted with cancer of the jaw bone. Drs. Nancrede and Darling cut out half the jaw bone, commencing from the middle of the chin. As soon as the batient is stronger she will be supplied patient is stronger she will be supplied with a jaw bone of silver. It will be hinged on the proper place near the ear and riveted to the remaining part of the jaw so that the lady will be able to use her jaw almost as well as ever.—Ann Arbor Courier.

No Right To Unliness

No Right To Ugliness.

The woman who is lovely in face, form, and temper will always have friends, but one who would be attractive must keep her health. If she is weak, sickly and all run down, she will be nervous and irritable. If she has constipation or kidney trouble, her impure blood will cause pimples, blotches, skin eruptions and a wretched complexion. Electric Bittake is the best medicine in the world to regulate stomach, liver and kidneys and to utify the blood. It gives strong nerves, bright eyes, smooth, velvety skin, rich complexion. It will made a good looking woman of a run-down mya id. Only 50 cents at John L. Gale's, Druggist.

Velezale Eroptions

Are grand, but skin eruptions rob life of
jov. Bucklen's Arnica Salve curea them
also old, running and fever sores, ulcers,
boils, feloos, curris, warts, cuts, bruises,
burns, scalds, chapped hands, chilblains
best pile cure on earth. Drives out painand aches. Only 35 cents a bix. Curgrarantee. Sold by John L. Gale.

FREE

Again the Premium Gift has been started by others, and as we are forced into this we will not be outdone, but go one better. Listen to what we have to say: We do not require you to SIGN A CONTRACT to trade with us, but if you see fit to trade with us we will give you when your purchases amount to \$20.00 in cash in our

Dry Goods and Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Departments

FREE, YOUR PICTURE,

Including the Frame,

Like samples on exhibition in our window. Any person wishing to avail themselves of this great offer can do so by asking us for a ticket, and as fall and winter trade is just beginning, you can soon have one or more of these pictures.

Fall and Winter Goods

Are arriving every week. Look over our line of elegant line of Dress Goods in the latest patterns. Fleece lined Wrappers, Outing Flannel and Eiderdown Dressing Sacques, Skirts, Petticoats and Underwear. To make this short, come in and see what we have. It costs you nothing to look.

We have a few Ladies' and Children's Jackets left that we are closing out at less than cost. Here is a bargain for you.

J. R. RAUCH & SON,

WearethePeople

WHO ARE SELLING

Dry Goods, Notions, Capes and Jackets, Furnishings, Chinaware, Crockery,

Glassware and Groceries

Way Below Detroit Prices

WE HAVE PROVEN IT TO NEARLY

1.000 PEOPLE

During the past six months.

The first and second floor of our store is jammed full of Goods bo't at right Prices.

Come and Get Our Prices

And you will find we are the People you want to the to.

HILLMER & CO.

WEEK'S HISTORY.

News from All Parts of the Great

HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY NARRATED.

All the Latest Good News, Foreign Events Which Are of General Interest, Disas ters, Crimes and Other Subjects Chroniin Condensed Form for the Busy

THE WAR IN THE PHILIPPINES.
Three companies of Colonel Bell's regiment have lad two encounters with the insurgents near Labam, and scattered them. The insurgents left four officers and eight men dead on the field, and the Americans captured three prisoners and several guus. On the American side one man was killed and two officers and six men wounded. United States Consul Wildman, at Hong Kong, is said to be slated for removal-because of his prominence with the affairs of Aguinaldo.

Quencial Young's column encountered THE WAR IN THE PHILIPPINES.

The auties of Aguinaldo.

Aleneral Young's column encountered the enemy strongly entrenched just beyond the Tuboatin river. A brisk fight ensued and the rebels were repulsed. Two Americans were killed and one wounded.

pulsed. Two Americans were killed and one wounded.

News has been received at the war department of the arrival of the hospital ship. Relief at Maulia.

The transport City of Peking sailed Saturday from San Francisco for Manlia with eight companies of the Thirty-first infantry.

Li Hung Chang 'declares that the United States has made a mistake in acquiring the Philippines, and suggests that Aguinaldo be bought off, or that the islands be sold to Japan.

A report to the mavy department from Captain Leary, naval governor of the Island of Guam, says he has been forced to bound the Roman Catholic friars for interference with his government.

THE CRIMINAL RECORD.

Mrs. Stockwell, of New York, was robbed of \$50,000 in jewelry and \$25, 000 in money at a London hotel.

Murray Gilbert, a well-known musi-an, shot and killed Janle Hall, aged i, and then blew out his own brains thile in a saloon at Paducah. Ky.

An attempt was made near Water-town, S. D., to wreck a train on the Northwestern road, by placing obstruc-tions on the track, consisting of planks spiked down and ties piled on the same braced with iron bars. It was discovered in time.

Alexander Jester has again been indicted at Paris, Mo., for the murder of

Three unknown men murderously saulted James O'Keefe and O. Iz ttle, conductors on a Chicago street r line, and probably fatally wounded

Three cracksmen blow open the safe of Schram Bros.' picture frame factory at Chicago and got away with a bundle of non-negotiable bank checks.

At El Reno, O. T. C. W. Hopkins, a stockman, and Deputy Marshal Fox engaged in a fight with six shooters in a saloon with a result that both were killed.

Ex-Treasurer Frank Parker of Vercounty. Mo., has plended guilty shortage of \$26,000 in county

The grand jury at Cleveland, O., indicted Ralph Hawley for murder in the second degree. Hawley was a non-unlon conductor during the street car strike and on July 24 last shot and killed a boy during an attack on his

car.
The plant of the Wisconsin Milling company, at Milwankee, owned by the Pabst Brewing company, burned. Loss, about \$100,000.

John Goosby, a negro, was lynched at Reagan's Mill, Ga., by a mob from Twiggs county. Goosby tried to kill his employer.

at Hopkinsville, Ky., John Robinson killed his brother. Professor George Robinson, colored, in a quarrel over a

corn crop.

At Putnamville, Ind., burgiars entered Hurst Bros. store and blew open the safe. The noise aroused the citteens and the burgiars beat a hasty retreat without securing any booty.

Leon Jackson, a miser and eccentric character of Newport, Tenn., was murdered at his home by three men, who secured \$600.

Levi Pertz committed suicide at Chi-igo by hanging bimself. He was 75 ears old.

Christopher C. Chew. 49 years old, a department store owner of Camden. N. J., committed suicide by shooting himself.

After unsuccessfully trying to per unde her 17-year-old daughter to join her in committing suicide. Mrs. Pear-line Oldham-Kennedy of Terre Haute, Ind., took a fatal dose of poison.

BUSINESS NOTES.

The National Lead, Zinc and Spelter company, with a capitalization of \$10,000,000, has been formed to work the Jonlin-Galena mines.

The Philadelphia and Reading Rail-road company has placed a contract with the American Foundry company of Detroit for the construction of 1,000

coal cars.

The Union bank of Rochester, N. Y. ne into voluntary liquidation. It Harper & Brothers, it is reported, is

to be reorganized. J. Pierpont Morgan-is said to have invested a large sum in

Louis Lewensohn, a clothing manuacturer of New York, filed a petition bankruptey. Liabilities, \$165,862; seets, \$79.870. facturer of New York

The receivers of the Walter A. Woo-owing and Reaping Machine com-ny at Troy. N. Y., have paid the last the outstanding receivers certifi-

The banking firm of D. A. Sayre & Co., at Lexington, Ky., whose pres-dent, E. D. Sayre, died recently, has assigned. It was the oldest bank in

MISHAPS AND DISASTERS frank Cook was killed and George to was seriously injured in a colli-n between an electric car and a ther wagon at Chicago. drew Mattson was drowned

Devil's lake, Wis. He was duck shooting and his cance was overturned.

A Sahta Fe cattle train was wrecked at Argonia, Kan. Two hundred head of cattle were killed, and 100 more crip-

of cattle were killed, and 100 morecrips, pled.
William McChristian, baggagemaster; William Mrehriver, engineer; William French, conductor; S. M. Mitchell, fireman; were seriously burt in a train wreak of the Pittsburg and Western at Undercliff. Pa.
William Van. Why and John Lambert, were killed in the Joe Dandy mine at Cripple Creek, Colo.
Mrs. James Seanor of Bucyrus, O., is dead from the effects of a bite of a pet coon and her daughter. 11 years old, its dying from the same cause.
Edward F. Berkeley, of St. Louis, a Cornell student, was drowned while undergoing preliminaries to initiation into the Kappa Alpha Society,

LATEST POREIGN NEWS

The Spanish minister of justice. Senor Duran, has resigned in conse-quence of the decision of the government to suspend the constitutional guarantees at Barcelona.

General, Yule, in command of the forces at Affencee, has effected a junction with General Sir George Stewart White and another battle may soon be

White and another battle may soon be expected.

The Freuch fleet has received instructions to watch the movements of the British Mediterranean squadron, and the Italian fleet is under orders to contentrate in the Bay of Spezia.

Later reports from the battle near Ladysubth, when General White engaged the Boers with the purpose of helping General Yule to join the Ladysmith force, indicate that it was quite a fight, the casualties on the British side being thirteen killed, including Colonel Wilford: ninety, three wounded and three missing.

The Boers have begun the bombardment of Mafeking. The women and children were given ample time to leave the place. Several houses have been set on fire.

The death is announced of General Structure Dear Structure Parks.

The death is announced of General Sir William Penn Symons, the British commander at Glencoe, who was shot in the stomach in the battle there on

Oct. 20.

Ex-State Attorney Koster, at one time the partner of the late Barney Barneto, was among the killed at Elandslaarte.

A state of slege has been proclaimed in the province of Barcelona, Spain.

are gradutlly closing

Ladysmith. They have mounted two big guns on Tinta Ingoni. 4,500 yards from the British camp. An attack is General White has fought an en-

gagement near Ladysmith-with Gen-eral Joubert's force, which was pushed back after several hours' righting. The British lost about 100 men and the Boer losses were much greater.

Rev. P: McCabe, the well known Roman Catholic elergyman, is dead of Brights disease at St. Mary's, a small mission ne Waseen, Minu, Grant Allen, the author, who had been in Ill eath for some time past, is dead at ondon, General uy V. Henry, formerly military governor of Porto Rico, is dead at Nev York of pneumonia, Judge David W. Small is idead of

dead at Nev York of pheninonia.

Judge David W. Small is idead of
consumption at Oconomowoc. Wis.,
agred 72 years.

Christian S. Engle, of Fabius. Mich.,
died Oct. 26, aged 75 years. He was
the father of Miss Marie Engle, the
ipers singer.

THE FIRE RECORD.

Forest fires are still raging throughout the Great Dismal swamp, Virginia.
Millions of feet of standing timber will be consumed.

will be consumed.

A disastrous fire occurred at Bloom-dale. O. The fire started in the electric light works and before it was extinguished had totally destroyed the plant, a bowling alley and two barns.

The sheep pens at the Kansas City stock yards, covering an entire block, were destroyed by fire. Six hundred of the sheep were cremated. Four fire men were seriously injured.

New Boston, a suburb of Columbus 1, was almost wiped out by fire.

ODDS AND ENDS

At New York an elaborate dinner as tendered to Sir Thomas Lipton at

the Metropolitan club. the Metropolitan club.

Ex-President Cleveland was asked for his opinion on affairs in the Transvall. He said he did not care to say anything now on any public question.

General Benjamin F. Tracy has been served with a subpoen to appear before the Mozet investigating committee.

The fight within the United Brewery Workmen's association which resulted in the boycott in 1894 of the Pitts-iurg brewery workers has been set-tled.

Admiral Dewey has written a note to Frank A. Vanderlip briefly but feel-ingly thanklag the people for their gift to him of a home at Washington. Dr. E. A. Van Tuyl, lately of River-side, lils., committed suicide at Den-ver. He left a note saying he had suffered with pain in his back for

years.

The convention of the corion states commissioners of agriculture passed resolutions inviting capital and emigration into the south.

Miss Mary Galt, the keeper of a fashlonable lodging house at Cedar Rapids, Ia. attempted suicide by crawling into a big trunk app pulling the lid down. She probably will recover.

Notified the Insurace C

Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 31.—Mrs. Pearl Kennedy, depressed by domestic troubles, committed suicide by taking troubles, committed sulcide by taking polsour after beseeching ler II-year-old daughter also to take poison. The saughter thought her mother was naking an de hreat entiale hours later, when the elder woman's heavy breathing alarmed her. When IIrs, Kennedy paid a premium on her life insurance policy a few days ago she told the agent that it would be her last and that the company's turn to pay her would come before another payment would be due from her.

Fell from a Tree He Was Climbing. Stanford, Ills., Oct. 31. — Leonard McWilliams, aged 20, white climbing a tree to dislodge a squirrel fell to the ground and was instantly killed.

Many Lives Lost in a Montreal Hotel Fire.

CAUGHT LIKE RATS IN A TRAP.

en Killed, Five Guests Si cated and Twenty-Five Others Unac-counted For-Ferry Boat Run Down and Sunk by Another Vessel at New York-Oge Life Known To Be Lost, and Others May Have Perished.

Montreal, Que., Oct. 31.-A terrible fire took place in the Webster House here early in the morning. Three firemen were killed, five guests were suf-focated, and twenty-five guests are un-accounted for. The fire and its dire results is alone one of the worst fatal ities of its kind which ever occurred in Canada. Men, women and children were entrapped in a veritable deathtrap. with no avenues of escape lef Some of the Dead.

some of the Dead.

The dead, so far as identified, are as follows: James Wilson, deputy sheriff. Sherbrooke, P. Q.: T. J. Benbow. Ottaws, jumped from a second-story window; Jane Gaffney, scrubwoman, from suffocation: Colonel J. K. Oswald, a retired military officer, who boarded at the botel, is in a dying condition. Several other guests were slightly scorched. The fire started in a recess under the stairs near the dining room and gulckly spread by means of the stairs to every part of the house. It was discovered at 5 o'clock and much time was lost by the fire brigade, mistaking the Webster House for the Western House, which is in another part of the city.

FERRYBOAT SUNK.

FERRY BOAT SUNK.

One Man Known to Have Drowned and

Others May Have Perlahed. New York, Oct. 31.-The Pennsylvania Bailway company's ferryboat Chicago, plying between Cortland chicago, plying between Cortina street, this city, and the Pennsylvania railway depot in Jersey City, was cut down by the Savannah line steamship City of Augusta about 1 o'clock in the morning as the ferryboat was crossing to the east side of the North river. Within a few minutes of the collision, and before the Chicago could make her side of the waynth in some force for the collision. and before the Chicago could make her slip, she sunk in seventy-five feet of water. It is not definitely known how many passengers were on board the Chicago at the time of the disaster, but the number is variously estimated at from fifty to 100. One man, John Bry-son, is known to have been drawned. His body was recovered. Fireman Vroom of the Chicago is fulssing; and is thought to have been caught in the is thought to have been caught in the hold. It is not improbable that other

Explosion Burns Ten Men.

Expiration Burns Ten Men.

Pittsburg, Och. 31.—Ten men, two of whom will die, were burned at the Carnegie Sted korks at Duquesne, yesterday. The stiefting fatually burned are: Robert Baxter and Thorval Nelson. The others injured are leadly burned, but will recover. They are: O: House, Mike Fedore, John Scoman, Charles Johnston, Mike Birco, John Comor, Mike Durish and Mike Unitsh. The men were working in a pit engaged in making connection for a gas motre. It seems that the main had sprung a leak and when the yard-lengine passed haufand when the ward-engine passed haul-ing a train of hot ingots, the gas was ignited and a sterrific explosion fol-

Collision During a Fog.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—The dense for, which prevailed early in the day, was the cause of a collision between a local passenger train on the Wabash rail-road and a Wentworth avenue electric street car train, consisting of a motor gar and trailer. The trailer was com gar and trailer. The trailer was com-pletely demolished, the motor car wrecked, and three persons injured. They are: Henry Barrett, conductor of the trailer, face and head severely cut; P. J. Kane' police officer, head and left leg cut: Edward Drury, motorman, head cut and body bruised.

Explosion Kills Two Miners

Explosion Kills Two Miners.
Iron Mountain, Mich., Oct. 31.—Richard Knight and Peter Pedro, miners, were killed at the Cundy mine. The secdledt was caused by a premature blast of dynamite in the Gray shaft. Knight was an Englishman, unmarried, and about 30 years old. Pedro was a hiddle-aged man, also unmarried. The accident occurred in nearly the same spot where three men were blown to pieces last Thursday.

Train Gues Through a Strides

Train Goes Through a Bridge.
Guilford. Ind., Oct. 31.—A freight
train on the Big Four crashed through
a bridge one mile west of here, killing
Ed McCreary of South Bend. Ind., and
seriously injuring W. D. Clark of Sonersett-Eg., who may die. Both were
stealing a ride. Clark says there is another man in the Arcck and that he
saw two colored men on the train before the accident. Fifteen cars of lumher were piled in the creek.

Fatal Storie in South Carolina.
Charleston, S. C., Oct. 31.—A small frame dwelling occupied by a colored family was wrecked, here by the storm. One child was killed and three injured. The storm was severe, the wind reaching a valeding of fifty. the wind reaching a velocity of fifty-eight miles. Shipping in the harbor suffered no damage and no marine disasters are yet reported.

Say. Her Husband Was Lyuched

Say- Her Husband Was Lyuched.
Boston, Oct. 31.—At a negro indignation meeting held in St. Paul's church last afight by the Lillian Clayton Jewett League Miss Jewett rend a letter from Mrs. Annie Nolan, Delia, S. C., stating that her husband, Rev. John H. Nolan, pastor of the Methodist church at their place, had been lyuched for forming a Jewett Anti-Lyuching League in -Delta.

Bl. Bereites in a Cirar Box

Bil. Benesius in a Clar Box.
Buena Vista. Colo. Oct. 31.—Coroner
Shelton was called yesterday by a telegram stating that Trank E. Tyler had
been burned to dearlt in his cal in. Do.
Shelton brought all that was left of
the remains to this, city in a cigar box.
The case is helieved to be a murder
case. All his valuables are missing.

Miss Oct. 31.—Shortly after to
p. m. yesterday bella Fox's physician
said that Miss Fox was bet of than at
any time within a week. No change for

FRIGHTFUL DISASTER. MEET WITH DISASTER

Crushing Blow to British Troops in South Africa.

BOERS CAPTURE 2,000 SOLDIERS.

fter Losing Heavily the Royal Irish Fo-slicers, No. 10 Mountain Battery and the Crack Gioucester Regiment Ace Obilged to Surrender to the Boers - General White Takes All the Blame Upon Him self The News in London.

Cape Town, Oct. 31.-It is reported from Barkly-West that the Boers are constructing forts around Kimberley for the purpose of shelling the town.

London, Oct. 31.-The war office has received a dispatch from General White, commanding the British forces at Ladysmith, reporting that the Royal Irish Fusileers, No. 10 mountain bat tery and the Gloucestershire regiment were surrounded in the bills by the Boers and after losing heavily obliged to capitulate, General White adds chat the casualties have not yet been ascertained.

Among those captured are Major Adve of General White's staff; the lieutenant-colonel, the majors and all the captains and lieutenants of the Irish Fusileers: the majors, captains and lieutenants of the Gioncester regiment: Major Bryant of the Royal Artillery, all the lieutenants of the Mountain Battery and also the chaplain of the Irish Fusileers. Many of the cap-tured officers and nen were wounded. The British have retired within

their intrenchments.

their intremenments.

Taxt of General White's Dispaich.
The following is the text of General White's dispatch to the war office.

"Ladysmith. Oct. 30: 10:35 p. m.—1 have to report a disaster to the column sent by me to take a position on a bill to guard the left flank of the troops. In these operations to-day the Royal Irish Fusieers. No. 10 mountain battery and the Gloucestershire regiment were surrounded in the hills and after losing heavily had to capitulate. The casualties have not yet been ascertained.

casualties have not yet been ascertained.
"A man of the Fasileers employed as a hospital orderly came in under a flag of truce with a letter from the survivors of the column, who asked for assistance to bury the dead. I fearthere is no doubt of the truth of the report. I formed a plan in the carrying out of which the disaster occurred and I am alone responsible for the plan. There is no blame whatever to the troons, as the nosition was unterplan. There is no biame whatever to the troops, as the position was unten able."

News Shocks England.

While minor reverses were not wholly unexpected, nothing like the staggering blow General Jouliert delivered to General White's forces was anticipated. The full extent of the disaster is not yet acknowledged, if it is known at the war office. The loss in effective men must be appailing to a general who is practically surrounded. Two of the finest British regiments and a mule battery deducted from the Ladysmith garrison weakens, it about a fifth of its total strength and alters the whole situation very materially in favor of the Boers, who have again shown themselves stern fighters and military strategists of no mean ordef. The disaster cost the British from 1.500 to 2.000 men and six seven-pound screw guns, and, as the Boer artillery is already stronger than imagined, the capture of these guns will be a great being to the Boers.

Forty Two Officers Made Prisoners.
Further news must be awaited before it is attempted to fix the blame where, it belongs, General White manually accepts all the responsibility for the disaster, which, apparently, was at least partially due to the stampeding of the mules with the guns. Forty-two officers were made prisoners, besides a newspaper correspondent, J. Hyde. The interest in the news was universal, pervading all classes and conditions of London's populace. The newspaper extrus were eagerly read in business houses, on the streets and by women in their carriages.

read in business houses, on the streets and by women in their carriages. Then there was a rush to the war of-fice, which by noon was surrounded with private carriages and hansoms, while many of the humbler class of people came on foot. watching for the names they held

Boers Suffered Henvily.

A special dispatch from Ladysmith says the Boers suffered heavily during the engagement, some persons estimating the right loss at 1900 to 1,000 killed and wounded. Reports are current here that General White may retire to Pietermaritzburg while the railroad is intact. There is much divergence of opinion in military circles as to the advisability of such a step.

The war office has sent the following dispatch to General Buller: "Three-extra hetailions of footland ane mountain battery, with reserves, will leave England during the course of ten days to make good the casualties."

to make good the casualties.

he General Receives an Enthusiasile Re-ception. London, Oct. 31.—A, dispatch from Cape Town announces the arrival in Table hay of the Dunottar Castle, with General Sir Redvers Buller and his staff.

General Buller's reception was most General Buller's reception was most enthusiastic. He was 'welcomed by General Sir Frederick Forestler-Walker, after which they both entered a carriage and drove to government house, escorted by mounted police and mounted volunteers. They were wildly cheered by the througs of people lining the route. There were cross of "Avenge Majuba" and wild cheers for

"Avenge Majuba" and wild cheers for the general, General Ruller's face was impassive as he returned unilitary salutes for the cheers.

Other ndvices from Cape Town show that the Boers are gathering in considerable force at Dewdrop, south-west of Ladysmith, while large forces of Boers are advancing over the Help-makaar road. A big camp of Boers is to be formed between Harrismith bridge and Potalceter farm camp, at Dewdrop, which, it is said, mill ex-tend four miles.

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Choice cuts Sirloin and Porter House,

Always on hand,

Sugar Cured Hams, Boneless Ham, Breakfast Bacon.

Our Pork and Corned Beef Are very fine

Cold Meats,

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FRESH BREAD EVERY DAY.

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Lunches & Regular Meals

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G. E. GILM

DR. TALMAGE ON THE MISSION OF THE ANGELS.

Have Much to Do With the Everyday Affairs of Life, Says the Dis-tinguished Preacher — A Guardian Angel For Every One.

[Copyright, Louis Elopach, 1899.]
WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—The brilliant

beings supposed by some to be imagipary are by Dr. Talmage in this sermon vn to be real and to have much to do with our everyday life. The text is, Judges xiii, 19, "And the angel did

ondrously."," Fire built on a rock. Manoah and his wife had there kindled the flames for sacrifice in praise of God and in honor of a guest whom they supposed to be a man. But as the flame rose higher and higher their stranger gnest stepped into the flame and by one red leap ascended into the skies. Then they knew that he was an angel of the Lord. "The angel did wondrously."

Two hundred and forty-eight times

does the Bible refer to the angels, yet I never heard or read a sermon on angelology. The whole subject is relegated to the realm mythical, weird, spectral and unknown. Such adjournment is un-Scriptural and wicked. Of their life, their character, their habits, their acand unknown tions, their velocities, the Bible gives us full length portraits, and why this prolonged and absolute silence concern-Angelology is my theme

There are two nations of angels, and they are hostile to each other—the nation of good angels and the nation of bad angels. Of the former L chiefly speak today. Their capital, their headquarters, their grand rendezvous, is heaven, but their empire is the uni-verse. They are a distinct race of crea-tures. No human being can ever join their confraternity. The little child who in the Sabbath school sings, "I want to be an angel," will never have her wish gratified. They are superhuman, but they are of different grades and ranks, not all on the same level or same beight. They have their an periors and inferiors and equals. I pro-pose no guessing on this subject, but take the Bible for my only authority. Plato, the philosopher, guessed and di-vided angels into supercelestial, celes-tial and subcelestial. Dionysius, the and successial. Dionysius, the Areonagite, greesed and divided them into three classes, the supreme, the middle and the last, and each of these into three other classes, making nine in all. Philo said that the angels were related to God, as the rays to the sun.
Fulgentius said that they were composed of body and spirit. Clement said
they were incorporeal. Augustine said
that they had been in danger of falling. are beyond being tempted But the only authority on this subject that I respect says they are divided into cherubim, seraphim, thrones, dominations, principalities, powers. Their com-mander in chief is Michael. Daniel him Michael. St. John called him Michael. These supernal beings are more thoroughly organized than any army that ever marched. They are swifter than any cyclone that ever swept the sea. They are more radiant than any morning that ever came down the sky. They have more to do with your destiny and mine than any being in the universe except God. May the Angel of the New Covenant, who is the d Jesus, open our eyes and touch tongue and rouse cur soul while we k of their deathlessness, their in-gence, their numbers, their strength,

their achievements.

A Cradle, but No Grave.

A Cradle, but No Grave.

Yes, deathless. They had a cradle, but will never have a grave. The Lord remembers when they were born, but no one shall ever see their eye extinguished cr their momentum slow up or their existence terminate. The oldest of them has not a wrinkle or a decrepture or a hindrence as young after. tude or a hindrance, as young after 6,000 years as at the close of their first en un years as at the case of the harden. Christ said of the good in heaven, "Neither can they die any more for they are equal unto the angels."; Yes, deathless are these wonderful creatures of whom I speak. They will see world after world go out, but there shall be tading of their own brilliance. Yea, after the last world has taken its last flight they will be ready for the widest circuit through immensity, taking a quadrillion of miles in one sweep as easy as a pigeon circles a dovecot. They

can smite them. Awake, agile, multi-potent, deathless, immortal!

diant folk is intelligence. The woman of Tekoah was right when she spoke to King David of the wisdom of an angel. ortule take in what little we know trough eye and ear and nostril and such, but those beings have no physical encasement, and hence they are all A wall five feet thick is not solid to them. Through it they go with-out disturbing flake of mortar or crystal deand. Knowledge | It flashes on them. They take it in at all points. They abit. They gather it up without any lement. No need of literature for n. The letters of their books are a. The dashes of their books are The words of their books are tellations. The paragraphs of their ka are sunrises and sunsets and tht auroras and the Conqueror on horse with the moon under Their library is an open uni-need of telescope to see someas of miles away, for inthey are there to inspect and All astronomies, all geol-bonnies, all philosophies, at What an opportunity for in-theirs! What facilities resulting and knowing it one thing that puts

The apostle says. 'Which things the apgels desire to look into.' That is a subject that excites inquisitiveness on their part. That is a theme that strains their faculties to the utmost. That is higher than they can climb. deeper than they can dive. They have a desire for something too big for their compre-hension. "Which things the angels de-sire to look into." But that does not. discredit their intelligence. No one but does not discredit their intelligence. No one but God himself can fully understand the wonders of redemption. If all heaven should study if furt 50 eternities, they would get no further than the A B C of that inexhaustible subject. But nearly all other realms of knowledge they have ransacked and explored and compassed. No one but God can_tell them anything they do not know. They have read to the last word of the last line of the last page of the last volume of investigation, and what delights me most is that all their intelligence is to be at our disposal, and, coming into their presence, they will tell us in five minutes more than we can learn by 100 years of earthly surmising.

Velocity of Immortals

A further characteristic of these immortals is their velocity. This the Bible puts sometimes under the figure of wings, cometimes under the figure of a flowing garment, sometimes under the figure of naked feet. As these superhumans are without bodies, these expressions are of course figurative and mean swiftness. The Bible tells unthat Daniel was praying and Gabriel flew from heaven and touched him before he got up from his knees. How far, then, did the Angel Gabriel have to fly in those moments of Daniel's prayer? Heaven is thought to be the center of the uniour sun and its planets only the the wheel of worlds. In a moment the Angel Gabriel flew from that center to this periphery. Jesus told Peter he could instantly have 60,000 angels present if he called for them. What foot of antelope or wing of al-

batross could equal that velocity? Law of gravitation, which grips all things else, has no influence upon angelic mo-mentum. Immensities before them open and shut like a fan. That they are here is no reason why they should not be a quintillion of miles hence the next minute. Our bodies hinder us, but our minds can circle the earth in a minute. Angelic beings are bodiless and have no limitation. God may with his finger point down to some world in trouble on the outmost limits of creation, and instantly an angelic cohort is there to help it, or some celestial may be stand-ing at the farthermost outpost of im-mensity, and God may say "Come!" and instantly it is in his bosom. Abraham, Elijahi Hagar, Joshua, Gideon, Manoah, Paul. St. John. could tell of their unhindered locomotion. The red feet of summer lightning are slow com-pared with their hegiras. This doubles up and compresses infinitudes into in-finitesimals. This puts all the astro-nomical heavens into a space like the balls of a child's rattle. This mingles balls of a child's rattle. This mingles into one the here and the there, the now and the then, the beyond and the

Another remark I have to make concerning these illustrious immortals is that they are multitudinous. Their census has never been taken, and no one but God knows how many they are, but all the Bible accounts suggest their immense numbers—companies of them, regiments of them, armics of them, mountain tops haloed by them, skies populous with them. John speaks of angels and other beings round the throne as ten thousand times ten thousand. Now, according to my calcula-tion, ten thousand times ten thousand are 100,000,000. But these are only the angels in one place. David counted 20 .one of them rolling down the sky in chariets. When God came away from the riven rocks of Mount Sinai, the Bible says he had the companionship of 10,000 angels. I think they are in every battle, in every exigency, at every birth, at every pillow, at every hou at every moment, the earth full at every moment, the earth full of them, the heavens full of them.

Outnumber the Human Race

They outnumber the human race in rever sick. They are never exhaust-rever sick. They need no sleep, for they are tired. At God's command they swith death in one night 185,000 annacherib's host, but no fatality make them. Awake, agile, multimate, deathless, immortal! further characteristic of these rafolk is intelligence. The woman ekoah was right when she spoke to that showed Hagar the fountain where she filled the bottle for the lad. I was a she filled the bottle for the lad. she filled the bottle for the lad. It was an angel that took Lot out of doomed Sodom. It was an angel that shut up the mouth of the bungry monsters when Daniel was thrown into the caverns. It was an angel that fed Elijah under the juniper tree. It was an angel that an-nounced to Mary the approaching na-tivity. They were angels that chanted when Christ was born. It was an angel that strengtheded our Saviour in his that strengthed our Saviour in his agony. It was an abjet that encouraged Paul in the Mediterranean shipwreck. It was an abjet that burst open the prison, gate after gate, until Peter was liberated. It was an angel that stirred the pool of Siloam where the sick were healed. It was an angel that John saw flying through the midst of heaven, and an angel with foot planted on the sea. and an arge! that opened the book, and an ange! that sounded the trumpet, and an ange! that thrust in the sickle, and an angel that poured out the vials, and an angel standing in the sun. It will be an angel with uplifted hand swearing that time shall be no longer. In the great final harvest of the world the respects are the angels. Yes, the Lord shall be revealed from heaven with shall be revealed from heaven with mighty angels. Oh, the numbers and

that is their business—just as alert today and efficient as when in Bible times they spread wing or unsheathed sword or rocked down penitentiaries or filled the mountains with horses of fire hitched to chariots of fire and driven by reinsmen of fire. They have turned your steps a hundred times, and you knew it not. You were on the way to do some wrong thing, and they changed your course. They brought some thought of Christian parentage or of loyalty to your own home, and that arrested you. They arranged that some one should meet you at that crisis and propose something honorable and elevating they took from your pocket some ficket to evil amusement, a ticket that you never found. It was an angel of God. and perhaps the very one that guided you to this service and that now waits to report some holy impression to be made upon your soal, tarrying with one foot upon the doorstep of your immortal spirit and the other foot lifted for ascent into the skies. By some grayer detain him until he can tell of a re-pentant and ransomed soul! Or you were some time borne down with trouble, bereavement, persecution, bank-ruptcy, sickness and all manner of troubles beating their discords in your heart and life. You gave up. You said: "I cried an expiring Christian. cannot stand it any longer. I believe I will take my life. Where is the rail train or the deep wave or the precipice that will end this torment of earthly existence? But suddenly your mind brightened. Courage came surging into your heart like oceanic tides. You said, brightened. Courage came surging into your heart like occanic tides. You said, "God is on my side, and all these adversities he can make turn out for my good." Suddenly you felt a peace, a deep peace, the peace of God that passeth all understanding. What made the change? A sweet and mighty and comforting angel of the Lord met you.
That was all.

An Incentive to Righteouspeas.

What an incentive to purity and righteousness is this doctrine that we are continually under angelic observa tion! Eyes ever on you, so that the moet secret misdeed is committed in the midst of an audience of immortals. No door so bolted, no darkness so Cimmerian, as to hinder that supernal eyesight. Not critical eyesight, not jealous eyesight, not baleful eyesight, but friendly eyesight, sympathetic eyesight, helpful eyesight. Confidential clerk of atore, with great responsibility on your shoulder and no one to applaud your work when you do it well and sick with the world's ringratitude, think of the angels in the counting room raptured at your fidelity! Mother of household, stitching, mending, cooking, dusting, planning, up half the night or all night with the sick child, day in and day out. year in and year out worn with the monotony of a life that no one seems to care for, think of the augels in the nursery, angels in all the rooms of your

toiling; angels about the sick cradle, and all in sympathy! Railroad engineer, with hundreds of ing the sharp curve and by appalling declivity, discharged and disgraced if you make a mistake, but not one word of approval if you take all the trains in safety for ten years, think of the angels by the throttle valve, angels by the roaring furnace of the engine, angels by the looking from the overhanging crag, angels bracing the racing wheels off the precipice, angels when you mount the thunderbolt of a train and angels when you dismount! Can you not hear them, louder than the jamming of the car coupling, louder than the bell at the crossing, louder than the whistle that sounds like the scream of a flying fiend, the angelic voices saying, "You did it well, you did it well?" If I often speak of engineers, it is because I ride so much with them. I always accept their invitation to join them on their loco-motive, and among them are some of the grandest men alive.

Guarded by Angels.

Men and women of all circumstances, only partly appreciated or not appre-ciated at all, never feel lonely again or unregarded again! Angels all around, angels to approve. angels to help, angels to remember. Yes, while all the good angels are friends of the good, there is one special angel your bodyguard. This idea until this present study of angelology I supposed to be fanciful, but I find it clearly stated in the Bible. When the disciples were praying for Peter's deliverance from prison and he appeared liverance from prison and he appeared at the door of the prayer meeting, they could not believe it was Peter. They said, "It is his angel." So these disciples, in special nearness to Christ, evidently believed that every worthy soul has an angel. Jesse said of his followers, "Their angels behold the face of my Father." Elsewhere it is said, "He shall give his angels charge over these shall give his angels charge over thee, to keep thee in all thy ways. Angel shielded, angel protected, angel guard-ed, angel canopied, art thou! No won-Angel ed, angel canopied, art thou! No won-der that Charles Wesley hymned these

Which of the petty kings of earth Can boast a guard like ours, Encircled from our second birth .With all the heavenly powers?

Valerius and Rufinus were put to death for Christ's sake in the year 287, and after the day when their bodies had been whipped and pounded into a jelly, in the night in prison and before play. In also light in proof and ceres the next day when they were to be ex-ecuted, they both thought they saw angels standing with two glittering crowns, saying: "Be of good cheer, valiant soldiers of Jesus Christ! A little more of battle, and then these crowns are yours." And I am glad to know that before many of those who have passed through great sufferings in this life some angel of God has held a blas-

them to their wits' end and the Bible says they have to study that. They have been studying it all through the ages, and yet I warrant they have not fully grasped it—the wonders of redemption. These wonders are so high, so deep, so grand, so stupendous, so magnificent, that even the intelligence of angelbood is contonneded before it.

The acceptance of the might and the giory of these supervals—fleets of them, sanadrons of take us upward when our work is done. You know, we are told an angel conducted Lazarus to Abraham's bosom. This leads me to speak of the offices of these supervals. To defend, to cheer, to rescue, to escort, to give victory to the right and overthrow the wrong—the right and overthrow the wrong—that is their business—just as alert to It would be a long way to go alone, and up paths we have never trod, and amid biazing worlds swinging in unimaginable momentum, out and on through such distances and across such infinitudes of space we should shudder at the thought of going alone.

But the angelic escort will come your languishing pillow or the place of your fatal accident and say: "Hail, im-mortal one! All is well. God hath sent me to take you home." And without tremor or slightest sense of paril you will away and upward, farther on and faither on, until after awhile heaven heaves in sight and the rumble of char-iot wheels and the roll of mighty harmonies are heard in the distance, and nearer you come, and nearer still, until the brightness is like many mornings suffused into one; and the gates lift, and you are inside the amethystine walls and on the banks of the jasper sea, for ever safe, forever free, forever well, forever rested, forever united, forever happy. Mothers, do not think your lithappy. Mothers, do not think your lit-tle children go alone when they quit this world. Out of your arms into angelic arms, out of sickness into health, out of the cradle into a Saviour's bosom Not an instant will the darlings be alone between the two kisses-the last kiss of earth and the first kiss of heav do your work!

Guardian Angel For All.

Yes, a guardian angel for each one f you. Put yourself now in accord. with him. When he suggests the right, follow it. When he warns you against the wrong, shun it. Sent forth from God to help you in this great battle against sin and death, accept his deliverance. When tempted to a feeling of loneliness and disheartenment, appropriate the promise, "The angel of the Lord encampeth around about them that fear him and delivereth them. Oh, I am so glad that the spaces be-tween here and heaven are thronged with these supernaturals taking tidings home, bringing messages here, rolling back obstacles from our path and giv-ing us defenses, for terrific are the forces who dispute our way, and if the nation of the good angels is on our side the nation of bad angels is on the other. Paul, had it right when he said, "We wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of against the vicins of the daraness of this world, against spiritnal wickedness in high places." In that awful fight may God send us mighty angelic re-en-forcement! We want all their wings on our side, all their swords on our side,

all their chariots on our side.

Thank God that those who are for us are mightier than those who are against And that thought makes me iubilant as to the final triumph. Belgium, you know, was the battleground of England and France. Yea, Belgium England and France. Yes, Belgium more than once was the battleground of opposing nations. It so happens that this world is the Belgium or battle-ground between the angelic nations, good and bad. Michael, the commander in chief on one side; Lucifer, as Byron hives hanging on your wrist, standing calls him, or Mephistopheles, as Goethe amid the cinders and the smutch, rounding the sharp curve and by appalling him, the commander in chief on the other side. All pure angelhood under other side. All pure angelhood under the one leadership and all abandoned angelhood under the other leadership. Many a skirmish have the two armies had, but the great and decisive battle is yet to be fought. Either from our earthly homes or down from our su-pernal residences may we come in on the right side. for on that side are God and heaven and victory. Meanwhile the battle is being set in array, and the forces celestial and demoniacal are con-fronting each other. Hear the boom of the great camonade already opened! Cherubim, scraphim, thrones, dominations, principalities and powers are be-ginning to ride down their foes, and, until the work is completed. "Snn, stand thou still upon Gibeon, and thou, moon, in the valley of Ajalon!"

Kruger's Humor

Half a dozen back country Boers had come to Pretoria to see the wonders of the capital. With characteristic familiarity they paid President Kruger a visit at the early coffee drinking house and later on during the day he showed them over the government buildings In one of the rooms an electric lamp was burning, and as they were passing out the president, with his hand on the switch or button, asked them to blow out the light from where they stood. One after the other drew a deep breath, blew out his cheeks and deep breath, blew out his cheeks and sent forth a tremendous puff, but all in vain, the light burning steadily as before

Then the president bade them look and, blowing out his cheeks, he slyly turned the switch, blew, and out went the light. The Boers were amazed, and as they left the buildings one of them n more observant than the rest, remarked:
"The president must have a wonder-

fully strong breath, for, did you notice. light was entirely inclosed in a

ent case, "to inform her intended husband of any device or attachment to

struction of her face, form or figure." This was apropos of a charge of deception by wearing glasses to conceal glass eye. A New Trade. Mrs. Finnegan-Bedad, yer hoosbind drisses as iv he wor a flurewalker er a banker! Phwere is he wur-rkin?

Mrs. Flannagan-Sure, he's got an iligant job in a horseless livery stable

fadin air t' thim hobomobo troocks!-

Trained Motherhood.

improve the work of nature in the con-

TRAGEDIES OF THE SEA.

Six of Uncle Sam's Men-of-War "New er Heard From."

Recent calamities at sea have turned public attention strongly to the ever fascinating story of the ship that never returns. Yet the truth is that travel by water is as safe as, if not safer than,

by land, as one sees by comparing the number of accidents, and it is seldom that all traces of a ship are lost.

In the list, however, of the United States men-of-war that the ominous words, "Never heard from," are written against are the names of six vessels.
The first of these was the namesak

of Pennsylvania's schoolship, the 18 gun frigate Saratoga, one of the few vessels which belonged to the colonies during the Revolution. After the treaty of peace was signed she sailed away from this port and disappeared forever from all human knowledge. No signs of her wreckage were ever found. She probably foundered in a storm and went down with all on board.

On July 14, 1800, the 36 gun frigate Insurgent, Captain Patrick Fletcher, safied out between the Chesapeake capes and was never seen or heard of more. She was a prize taken from France by the Constellation, under Captain Trus tun, in 1799, after a hard fought battle off the island of Nevis, East Indies

In Angust of the same year the 14 gun brig Pickering, under Captain Benjamin Hillar, was last seen at Guadeloupe. It is supposed that she went down in a gale. She was a merchant vessel poorly adapted for naval service and her guns were too heavy for

The hext of our vessels to vanish was know as Gunboat No. 7. Lieutenant Agelbic commanded her, and she put out from New York on the 11th of May, 1805, to re-enforce our squadron in the Meditaranean during When a short distance out of Tripoli. port, her mast was sprung, and she re-turned to New York for repairs. She sailed again on the 20th of June and was never heard from again.

One of the greatest tragedies of our avy, however, was the loss of the Vasp. Within five months during the Wasp. Within five months during the war of 1812 this boat had taken 15 English merchantmen and fought many a good fight against British men-of-war of greater size and strength. On the let of October, 1814, she hailed the Swedish bark Adonis and took on board two of the surviving officers of the old gunboat Essex, destroyed in Valparaiso harbor. After that she was never heard from again

The last of our vessels of which we lost all trace was the Epervier. When Commodore Decatur in 1815 dictated to the dey of Algiers the terms of a treaty with the United States, Lieutenant John Subrick was dispatched to Wash-ington with a copy for the approval of our government. The brig Epervier was detailed for his transportation, and he was accompanied by Captain Lewis and Lieutenant Neill, who had married eisters a few days before sailing with Commodore Deceator for the Mediterraneon, and by Lieutenant Drury and Lieutenant Yarnell, who had fought with Perry in the battle of Lake Erie. Just before this brig put out to sea En sign Josiah Tattnell, a Watch officer aboard of her, induced an officer on one of the other ships to change places with him as he wanted to remain where there was a chance of fighting. A few days out the Epervier passed the strait of Gibraltar and signaled, "All well on board." Since then she has not been heard from. It is interesting to know that Fariar Tetrail. that Ensign Tattnell, who escaped the fate of his conrades, lived to command the ram Merrimac of the Confederate navy.—Philadelphia Times.

.Same and the Directors

When the great account is rendered, when the final balance is struck, it may be found that Uncle Russell Sage has credit with kingdom come. On earth for the last 25 years the old miser has been the butt end of all complaints. Many a manufactured story of money meanness has been fastened upon him because he was good tackle to carry it. His hospitality also has come in for more than one score.

The latest is about a meeting of a board of directors. Having no other place so cheap. Sage invited the mem-bers to his house, where business was transacted in the dining room. On the table was a magnificent basket of fruits, and visions of wine and salads, brandy and cigars, arose,

Refreshments, however, failed to me terialize, and when the old man left the room a director said, sotto vo "Gentlemen, there being nothing el-in sight, I shall help myself to a pear The action was suited to the word, but the pear was wax .- Victor Smith in New York Press

He Wanted the Earth

A well to do farmer dropped in upon us the other day and said, "I guess I'll take The Leader." We told him all right and acted glad, but he hadn't got right and acted glad, but he hadn't got through, for he continued. "I'ye got some ewes and a buck which I think you 'orter' advertise for a few weeks and give me the paper for a dollar." We couldn't see it that way, and he wouldn't take the paper. Now, what do you think of that? Could that same man with a good, straight face and a clear conscience ask the grocer to give him a barrel of surar because he nur-Women's Attractions.

"It is not necessary for a woman during courtship," said a judge in a rechased 10 cents' worth of oatmeal? One and the same thing. Our advertising columns are our sugar, and the subscription list is our meal—Linden (Mich.) Leader.

Almost a Palversal Panace The encalyptus tree, which grows ten eet in a year, makes valuable wood, dives the bees honey that has, important medicinal properties and prevents maisria, should be planted in many other places than Cuba if it is all that it is said to be. We may expect to hear of the eucalyptus trust sooner later.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.



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THE DETROIT & LIMA NORTHER

RAILWAY. Time Table in Effect Oct. 8th 1899

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Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, run daily, except Sunday,
E DEWEY, C A CHAMRERS,
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D-troit, Mich. F E DEWEY, Gen'i Supt.

DETROIT, Grand Rapids & 7:00 12:05 7:80 12:22 8:54 1:45 Grand Hapids H:54 1:45 10:35 10:50 3:25 11:40 4:05 LYMOUTH. 9:15 GOING WEST. p. m. 1:16 1:48 [.v PLYMOUTH 3±80 4:43 5:10 Gra d Rapids

GEO. DE HAVEN, G.P.A.GrandRapide

.&P.M.R.R.

No. 3 connects at Ludington with steamers autowoc and Milwaukee (weather permit making connections for all points West and

deeping Parior Cars between Alpena, Bay City Saginaw and Detroit. Trains leave for Toledo at 10:55 a. m. 2:23 p. m. ed 6:38 a. m.

For further information see Time Cards of the or



The Through Car Line DETROIT,

TOLEDO & CINCINHATI.

DETROIT. TOLEDO & COLUMBUS

TOLEDO, COLUMBUS & CHARLESTON, W. VA COLUMBUS & MARIETTA

arlor Cars on Day Trains, coping Cars on Night Trains, cos Always Low as the Lowest, ways Confer with Ohio Central Agts.

MOULTON HOUK, Fon'l Passenger Agt., TOLEDO Q.



Scientific American.

handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest strainfor of any selectific journal. Terms, 35 and 10 feet four months, 31 Each by all sevents and knowledges. HUHN & CO. 361 Breadens, New York Branch Diffee the Ft. Washington 7. C.



If the Stove is a "Garland" it's Good.....

Some marks signify Definite Quality, like the "Hall Mark" of England. When the trade mark shown above appears on a Stove or Range it is an absolute GUARAN-TEE by the largest makers of Stoves and Ranges in the world, that it is the BEST ARTICLE of the kind that can be made for the price asked, and that price Is no more than is asked for other high-grade stoves.

Every desirable feature of

Durability,

Economy and Convenience

Known to stove making, is combined in "Garlands."

Well-cooked food and comfortably-warmed room go a long way toward making home happy, therefore, buy the best stove you can.

CONNER HDW. CO.,

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN.

Exclusive agents for Garland Stoves and Ranges, dealers in General Hardware, House Furnishing Goods, etc.

You Know What it Means

To be satisfied with your purchase. It means goods that are all good, prices that are all right. When you purchase goods of us you know you are getting a first class article at a reasonable price.

Our Clothing is all Especially Manufactured for us.

The quality, fit and style is of the best and our prices range from \$5 to \$15 for Men's Suits, \$6 to \$15 for Men's Overcoats, boys suits from \$1.50 up, and the best Ulsters you ever saw for the money, \$7 and \$8.50 for men, \$4,56 and

If you are in Need of Underwear

This is the place to buy it. We sell it in all grades, 25c., 5oc., 75c. and \$1 a garment and offer you the best that can be had anywhere at our prices.

Our Duck Coats are Winners

All made of heavy duck, with good, firm linings, and the better grades lined with rubber. We sell them \$1, 1.50, 1.75 and \$2, tan and black.

It is well known that our stock of

Boots, Shoes, Felts, Mackinaw Socks & Rubbers

Is the largest and most complete to be found in this part of the country and the factthat we sell these goods at very low prices is also well known to every one.

Don't forget that we are selling the balance of our pointed toe shoes at half price and that \$1.00 buys a ladies'

A. H. Dibble & Son

YOU CAN GET

The Best 25c. Meal

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IN TOWN AT THE.

Hotel Plymouth

Meal Cickets very Reasonable.

Everything First Class.a

John Klee, Prop.

PLYMOUTH MAIL

F. W. SAMSEN & SON.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

ADVERTISING RATES. ness Cards, \$5.00 per year. bations of Respect, \$1.00. s of thanks, 25 cents., ocal notices will be charged for a

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1899.

The Navy Department is quite shor of sailors to replace those now in the Philippines whose time has nearly expired, hence the battleship Indiana is to be put out of commission, and her crew sent to the Philippines.

Politics in Detroit are sizzling hot this week, with Maybury and Stewart being the respective candidates for Mayor They opposed each other two years ago and the Captain thinks he ought to wir this time, his opponent winning out two years ago.

Advertising agents of railroads at a meeting recently held in Chicago unanimously agreed that newspapers are the best known mediums for advertising. The magazine comes next, but the news paper was conceded first place without a struggle.

An investigation is to be made of the census enumerators appointed for Havana, several of whom it is reported by General Ludlow, the Military Governor. have an unsavory reputation. It is claimed by the census officials, that all of the 360 appointed were engaged on the recommendation of respectable citizens of Havana.

Every year, the treasurer of the United States is called upon to redeem millions of bank notes, which have become badly worn as a result of constant handling. During the fiscal year re cently closed, Treasurer Roberts gave new bills in exchange for old to the amount of \$290,000,000, breaking the record of the last six years. This is an indication that, with the return of prosperity, money is in free circulation.

The United States Navy Department will bring home the bodies of the sailors who perished by the blowing up of the battleship Maine, which were buried at Havana, and they will be interred in the National Cemetery at Arlington. After the catastrophe a few of the bodies recovered were brought to the United States and interred at Key West, but most of the victims repose in the Chrisopher Colon Cemetery in the suburbs of Havana. The removal is expected to take place next January, and at the furneral it is likely that in addition to patriotic societies and United States troops, the President and the Cabinet

In an opinion handed down, the su preme court holds that where there is eason to suspect that property has peen transferred to a surety on a liquor bond in order that he might be able to qualify as such surety, it shall be ex-clusively within the province of the village board to decide the question as whether or not the bond is sufficient-The opinion was handed down in a case where a mandamus was issued by the circuit judge to compel the village board of Lakeview to approve a liquor bond that had been rejected on the ground that that property had been transferred to one sureties with the sole purpose of enabling him to qualify on the bond.

"Johnny Bull" is not having things his own way just now, at least, in his war with the Boers, of South Africa. The British have lost some of their best officers and the other day two regiments and a battery were captured by the burghers. The latter have the best of t so far, and indications are that the British forces will have to be materially increased if they succeed in crushing the opposing armies. The Boers are determined to fight hard and will make stubborn resistance, if indeed, they do not succeed in driving out the. Brit ish, which some people, who claim to know what they are talking about, aver will be the case. The Boers have many sympathizers in this country in their fight for liberty from English gree

Drunkenness today is deemed disreputable in the very quarters where only a little while ago it was looked upon simply as a misfortune. Every line of business shuts its doors absolute ly to the drunkard. It has no use for him. Business competition has become so keen that only the man of steadfast habits can obtain employment. This fact the habitual indulger in alcoholics has found out and the different "cure" establishments for drunkenness are to day filled with men who have come to a realization of the changed conditions The man of steady habits is the man of the hour, and the drunkard realizes this. In the social world the same thing is true. The excessive indulgence of even few years ago would not be tolerated at any dinner to day. Society has be-come intolerant of the behavior which inevitably results from excessive indulgence in drinking, and men realize this. It is had manners to-day to drink to

The most widely circulated "weekly' newspaper in America is the Thrice-a

Week edition of The New York World. We offer this unequaled newspaper and the Plymouth Mail together for one year for \$1.70. The regular subscription price is \$2.00.

Newspaper Bargains

The Michigan Farmer is the oldest egular agricultural journal in this country, It is beautifully printed on high-grade paper and employs the most eminent writers on the science and pracice of agriculture, horticulture, live stock, dairy, apiary, and poultry. Has free treatment of all diseases of farm animals, and a legal department., It contains all the agricultural news of the country, and an invaluable literary and household department every week You can get this fine paper and the Plymouth Mail together from now until 1901 by subscribing for both at the same time for \$1.50

Faster than Ever to California.

Faster than Ever to California.

"The Overland Limited." Chicago, Union Pacific & North-Western Line, leaves Chicago dally 6:30 p. m., arrives San Francisco afternoon third day and Los Angeles next morning. No change of cars, all meals in dining car. Buffet smoking and library cars, with barber. The best of everything. "The Pacific Express" leaves Chicago daily 10:30 p. m., with first-class and through tourist sleepers to California. Personally conducted excursions every Thursday. Illustrated pamphlet describing fully this wonderful state sent free on application to Chicago & Northwestern Ry. Or W. H. Guerin, 17 Campus-Martius, Detroit.

Does It Pay to Buy Cheap?

Does It Pay to Buy Cheap?

A cheap remedy for coughs and colds is all right, but you want something that will relieve and cure the more severe and dangerous results of threat and lung troubles. What shall you do? Go to a warmer and more regular climate? Yes, if possible: if not possible for you then in either case take the OnLy remedy that has been introduced in all civilized countries with success in severe throat and lung troubles, "Boschee's German Syrup." It not only heals and stimulates the tissues to destroy the germ disease, but allays inflammation, causes easy expectoration, gives a good night's rest, and curet the patient. Try ONE bottle. Recommended many years by all druggists in the world. Sample bottles at Geo. W. Hunter & Co.'s.

A CRY FROM NATURE.

A Warning that Should be Heeded by Every Sufferer,

Nature soon rebels when the human ma-chineses out of order. Her appeals for help should be quickly answered. Life is too short and dear to us to neglect our

too short and dear to us to neglect our health.

When the system becomes and down, the blood impure, the liver torpid, nerves all on a quiver, and the stomach refuses to do its work, then nature utters her warning note. It may be a sick headache, nervousness, dwspepsia, catarrh, loss of appetite, insomnia, languor, constipation, but it is nature's signal of distress.

The human machine should be attended to without delay.

The system needs building up, the impurities must be driven from the blood, the liver madesto do its work and the stomach placed in a natural, healthy constition.

Knox Stomach Tablets are a new dom Knox Stomach Tablets are a new com-bination of vegetable remedies compound-ed by one of the best chemists in the world; and are guaranteed to build up the whole system. They do not act as a stim-ulant, but are a sarsaparilla in tabletform; containing twice the medicinal properties of any other combination known. They give health and strength to the entire body and immediate relieve indigestion and resgive health and strength to the entire body and immediate relieve indigestion and pos-tively cure dysep-sia. A single box will prove their power to cure circonic invalids, and make them strong healthy men and worden

women

If unable to secure Knox Stomach Tablets of your druggist, send fifty center to
the Knox Chemical Co., Battle Creek,
Mich., and a full sized package will be sent
postpaid.

SUNSTROKE in Battle.



J. L. SPENCER,

atteville. Wis., formerly of Co. G. 27th tonain Infty., has suffered many years the result of a sunstroke. He has derlief and desires to tall his story for good of other veterans. He says:

"At Petersburg I was senstruck and carried off the field for dead. Later the mattim of my heart developed as a result and physicians falled to be not me. In the spring of "55 I began using Dr. Billes' Heart Cure and I ... Mile-Vine and now my health is better than fog 30 years before."

DR. MILES' eart Cure

EWIS & LEWIS



FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Night and Day Calls Promptly Attended.

SCOCCESCOCCESCOCCESCOCCE

Office over A. A. Tafft's Store, Plymouth.

The Fall and Winter Campaign now Open at

A.A.TAFFT'S

Where you can buy as much or more for the Money as in any place in city or country.

DRESS GOODS and DRESS TRIMMINGS.

Flanneletts, Shaker Flannels, Domestic Flannels, Made up Flannel Gowns, also Night Gowns, Quilts, White and Colored Blankets is very complete. I can sell you Shaker Flannels at 5c per yd. 10-4 Blankets as cheap as 50c per pair.

In Hosiery I cannot be Beat, at all Prices and of all kinds.

Hats and Caps,

I have a complete line for both Fall and Winter

As for Underwear,

For both ladies and gents, I have a large line

Yes, in Gloves & Mittens

I cannot be out-done, both in price and quality, as I buy direct from the factory.

I have a complete line in Gents' Furnishings, Shirts, Ties, Collars and Cuffs, Buttons, etc.

My Grocery Dep'm't is always Complete

Please call and be convinced that I can sell you as cheap as the cheapest.

A. A. TAFFT.

MILLINERY.

The Ladies of Plymouth are cordially invited to examine the styles of

Pattern Hats and Bonnets

FOR FALL AND WINTER 1899.

MY STOCK OF FANCY RIBBONS

At prices from 15 cents to 50 and 75 cents, shows desirable colors and designs

Ostrich Feathers at 20c., 25c., 50c. up to \$3.00.

MAUD VROOMAN

FLOWER

We have a full line of Flower Pots from 3 to 12 inches in size, plain and ornamented Hanging Baskets, and a few

Jardinieres that are Beauties.

Get our prices on Dishes before buying elsewhere. We can save you money.

NORTH VILLAGE.

Main Street, Plymouth.

GAYDE BROS

Local Newslets

Walter Sherman is clerking for J. W.

se napkins for sale at this

J. A. Watta spent Sunday and Mon

day in Detroit. C. J. Hamilton is having an addition

built to his house. New millinery goods just/received as

Baily and McLaren's T. C. Sherwood and wife are spend ing the week in Detroit.

Mrs. Coello Hamilton, who has been

very ill, is convalescent.

The front of the Plymouth Savings ank is being re-paiuted Born-To Mr. and Mrs. John Betty,

turday, a 9 lb. baby girl. E. A. Hauss and wife, of Detroit, vis ited at David Allen's Sunday.

Rev. Clark, of Birmingham, Mich., was in town on business Tuesday

Miss Gertrude German, of Northville visited Mrs. C. H. Rauch Wednesday.

A fine line of Perfumes and Ladies' toilet articles at Bailey and McLaren's. Mrs. Mary Zollinger and daughter Alice, of Detroit, are visiting Mrs. A. A.

Ladies, call at Bailey and McLaren,s and get a free sample package satchet

Mrs. Tate, of Perrinsville, who has been very ill with typhoid fever, is con-

Save one half your coal bill by using one of Huston & Co.'s soft coal hot blast heating stoves.

We will pay ten cents for a copy of the Mail of date of October 6th. Bring in one, somebody.

Mrs. Henry Valentine, of Lexington, ss., is visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

The local sportsmen are having great times these days hunting quail, which are plentiful around here this year.

Albert Zanders, of Newburg, who was so badly hurt by being thrown from a horse last week, is getting along

Frank Miller, of Detroit, has been up. At least, beans are getting expenvisiting his parents, west of town, for a sive enough to be a delicacy for the few days. He expects to leave shortly rich at \$1.50 per bushel. for Tucson. Arizona.

It was quite lively around the stock yards Wednesday forenoon, when the returned to Greene, N. Y., her home, farmers brought in their loads of hogs, taking with her her neice, Nellie Lewis. sheep, and cattle for shipment.

a convention of the State Federation of Woman's Clubs at Jackson this week. to be gone about a month.

The boys of Plymouth are not a bad lot. Usually Hallowe'en witnesses Noyes acted as delegates from Plynumberless pranks played by them, but mouth Chapter No. 7687, at the Epworth this year nothing was disturbed. The boys are all right.

FOR SALE.—Black walnut roll-top meeting, office desk. Mrs. Clara Kinyon. wo of Plymouth's popular young men, eft for Calumet, U. P., Monday morn-Reginald Oliver and George Smith, ing, with a view of looking up a place for opening business.

The next business meeting of the Epworth League will be held Monday evening, Nov. 6th, at H. A. Spicer's. As usual, a programme will be rendered house has just been entirely remodeled and now presents a pent and attractive cordially invited.

For Sale.—House and two lots, on asy terms. Enquire or J. R. RAUCH.

It was reported that some sneak gained access to the Masonic banquet hall Tuesday evening and abstracted half a dozen silver forks from the tables. Such vandalism is of the lowest type and condemned with the utmost

Mr. B. B. Bennett entertained a company of twelve at duplicate whist Tuesday evenlng, L. H. Bennett scoring the highest number of points and H. W. Baker, the lowest, Refreshents were served and a pleasant time nioved by all.

Huston & Co. have a large line of wood heaters, which they bought be-fore the last advance in price, hence can give you bargain.

its semi-weekly, 25 cent excursions and Mrs. Adams. It was the first work done by the newly-elected officers and road people probably have had enough oad people probably have had enough they were highly complimented for their efficiency, it being perfect. There Northville and Plymouth because they didn't protest against giving franchises to the motor line.

Japanese napkins for sale at this

The electric road is being planked on Mill street.

Miss Alice Murdock visited friends n Detroit Sunday. Mrs. E. R. Phillips, of Bay City, visit

ed Mrs. M. A. Draper Monday. Mr. Boothwright, of Thanesville, Can-

da, is visiting Dr. Granger this week Mrs. M. S. Lee, of Detroit, visited Mrs. John Stuart the fore part of this

Mr. Geer, of Delta, Colorado, is visiting relatives and friends here and in

Mrs. Ed. Sackett and daughter Josie, of Detroit, spent Sunday with Mrs. Betsy Platt.

Seth Jacobs, one of the proprietors of the Brighton Argus, made us a friendly

call last Friday. Master Mechanic Temme, of the pow

er-house, is moving into the Fisher ouse on Main street. Some of the residents of Mill street

are very anxious to have a cross walk built just east of the Commercial hotel. Some of our theatre goers attended the performance by Sol Smith Russell at the Detroit opera house Saturday evening.

The dinner and supper served in the Presbyterian church parlors yesterday by the ladies aid society, was well pa tronized.

Noble Ashley, District Deputy K. O. T. M., has been in the village for the past week, working in the interests of the order.

Quite a number will attend the Foot Ball at Bennett Park, Detroit, Saturday between the U. of M. and Virginia University.

Gilson estate, on Mill street, was bought by Henry E. Haywood, consideration eing \$1,100. Miss Florence Curty, of Milford, who

nas been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. scott, for two months, returned to her home Saturday. Sam Millington has returned to his

nome in Calumet, after a visit of five weeks with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H. Leadbeater. "Pork and Beans" are climbing way

Mrs. A. L. Edwards. after visiting

er brother, Mr. J. A. Lewis, five weeks Geo. Vandecar, Clarence Hamilton.

on a hunting expedition. They expect Mrs. I. N. Dickerson and Mrs. J. H

League Convention, held in Detroit last Saturday. They report a good The usual "Old Folks Service" will

F. A. Dibble is moving his household

goods from Detroit into the H. H. Pas-sage house on Bowery street. The and now presents a neat and attractive appearance.

this writing.

Our engine broke down last week necessitating the going out of town to get our paper printed. Brother Neal, of the Northville Record, was appealed to practice and this being their first matchaged and gladily believed us out.

was a large attendance, quite a numbe of visitors being present from Belleville chapter. After work, the members Fifty new waists, silk, satin, wool and mercerized—all beauties, bought cheap.
All go at one-third off regular price.
Come early and get your size.
RIGGS. committee, awaited them, and to which

A representative of The Mail has ade a complete canvass of the territory surrounding. Plymouth and succeeded in adding a large quota of names to our subscription list, with promises of many more, so that our circulation has been increased by more than one third within the month. This is a good showing and testifies to the worth of The Mail as a news disseminator and at the same time a medium whereby the merchant or dealer may bring his wares before the public. That the newspaper is the best medium for such purpose is conceded, and our columns show that Plymouth merchants appreciate the The territory within a circle of six to

village their natural and only trading Our representative has found, however, that this is not always the case. The question is, why? Many people were found who never came to Plymouth at all, and therefore had no and family. use for the local newspaper. They ap-peared to think that they could not trade as advantageously here as in the Zenas, on Tuesday. large cities—Detroit and Ypsilanti. They are simply mistaken, and base their opinions on the past—several years past at that. This village has grown materially within the last two or three years, and our merchants carry stocks of goods as large or larger than most villages of equal size, with fine assortments, and what is better—prices lower than the city merchant can possibly sell. The market for produce is conceded as good as any and high prices prevail. The Mail would, therefore, suggest that extra efforts be made by our dealers to induce the trade that now goes elsewhere to come to Plymouth. We believe a concerted movement by The property belonging to the David all would secure it. Convince them you have the goods and the price and there will be no trouble. The Mail will make an extra effort to help bring about the desired state of things, and assures its patrons and readers that they cannot afford to go anywhere else but to Plymouth to do their shopping in any

Hill-Lyndon Wedding

line of goods.

A very pretty home wedding occurred Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Hill, when their daugh ter, M. Alethea, was united in marriage to Roy J. Lyndon by Rev. W. G. Stephens. The house was beautifully decorwith evergreen and bittersweet carnations, smilax, and chrysanthe-

The bride was attired in an elegant gown of pale green silk and carried white roses. She was attended by her Miss Harriet Hartsough, President of the Jocal Woman's Club, is attending Thursday for McKinley, Oscoda County silk and carried pink roses. The groom was attended by his brother, Alford S. Lyndon. About forty guests were present. Among those from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill of Bay City; Mr. and Mrs. Outhwaite, Mr. and Mrs. Sanderson, Miss Lizzie Lilley, and Messrs. Will Hawley, George Brewer, and Milton Blunt of Wayne; and Miss Lela Eldred of Detroit. The presents were numerous and elegant.

After the receiving of congratulations, a dainty supper was served, after to hold it in the Spring hereafter on account of the uncertainty of the weather.

The spring hereafter on account of the uncertainty of the weather.

The spring hereafter on account of the uncertainty of the on the 9:15 train for Detroit, deluged by the rise showner. by the rice, showered upon them by those who secretly went to the train.

Foot-Ballat Wayne.

The XIV Club foot ball team took the 3 o'clock car for Wayne Tuesday afternoon to meet the High School of that place on the gridiron. The game While H. Williams was working upon was called about 4:30, the teams play a scaffold in his barn Thursday morning, it broke, letting him fall some four-teen feet to the floor below, dislocating touch down in the first half, winning his last shoulder and washing the his left shoulder and cracking the the game for them, as there was not shoulder blade. Mr. Williams is getting another point made by either side. In along as well as could be expected at the second half. Plymouth made some great rushes and good gains but were unable to score a point when time was the Northville Recard, was appealed to and gladly helped us out, giving his services and the use of press free gratis, for which we are greatly obliged. We shall he glad to reciprocate should occasion ever require.

The boys were given a banquet in the evening by the Wayne High School. Huston & Co. have a large line of the last advance in price, hence angive you bargain.

The F. and P. M. has discontinued a semi-weekly, 25 cent excursions.

The F. and P. M. has discontinued and Mrs. Adams. It was the first work present as invited guests.

- Man's greatest responsibility on this mundane sphere is woman-and she never lets him shirk it, either.

FOR SALE.—Farm of 80 acres, haif mile west of Plymouth, on the Ann Arbor road. Terms easy.

DWIGHT BERDAN.

Come early and get your size.

RIGGS.

His Life Was Saved.

Mr. J. E. Lilly, a prominent citizen of Hannibal, Mo., lately had a wonderful deliverance from a frightful death. In talling of it he says; "I was taken with Typhoid Fever, that ran into Pneumonia. My lungs became hardened. I was so at I couldn't even sit up in bed. Nothing helped me. I expected to soon of Consumption, when I heard of Dr. Markey Biscovery. One bottle gave relief. I continued to use it, and a wall and strong. I cant say too in prise." This marvelous has surest and quickest cure that it is all throat and lung face and the second for the grant mount of practical, substituting and the mendous energy are not found where stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels are out of order. If you want these qualities and the success 10f, your grand society, and the success 10f, your grand society, and bring, use Dr. King's New Life Plymouth, Mich., Oct. 19., 79.

Members of Case Tent, K. O. T. M.

Gentlemen: I desire in his way to express my appreciation of the prompt-new how to conduct business and they are equally proficient in serving the inner man. May their number increase with which the Endowment claim that the forethought to provide for me. Was paid. The Knights of the Macca
Blamark's Iron Nerve.

Was the result of his splendid health. Indomitable will and tremendous energy are not found where stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels are out of order. If you want these qualities and the success 10f, your grand society, and with grating for their roved ones. With best wish for the success 10f, your grand society, and with grating for the great amount of practical, substituting and the success 10f, your grand society, and with grating for the great amount of practical substitution they are providing for their loved ones. With best wish for the success 10f, your grand society, and with grating for the promption of the prompt A Grateful Mother. Plymouth, Mich., Oct. 19., '99.

The North Side }

New salt mackerel at Gayde Bros. Millinery at bottom prices at Mrs. C. O. Dickerson's.

Joe Somers is building an addition to his house this week.

Miss Gusta Heide visited Miss Ada Westfall at Cherry Hill on Sunday. Mrs. J. M. Burgess and her mother visited C. O. Dickerson the first of the

Jolliffe Bros. attended Congressman seven miles around Plymouth is one in which the residents ought to find this Dolivar's lecture at Ann. Arbor Friday

Mrs. F. Moore and son have been visiting her parents in Detroit the past week.

Miss Hattie Jamison, of Bay City, is visiting her cousin, George Vandecar

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blakley and daughter, of Willow, visited his brother T. R. Navarre, of the Monroe nurs-

ery, is in town for a few weeks taking orders for spring delivery. Mr. Frank Nicols, of Willow, visited

his brother-in-law, Mr. Zenas Blakley, on Thursday of last week. The remains of Harry Willett were taken from the vault and buried in Riverside cemetery, Sunday afternoon.

Geo. A. Starkweather lost one of his best horses this week. It had an abscess in its head where it could not be got at. Miss Emma Smith, of Honolulu, Ha-

waii, S. I., visited her cousins, Misses Etta and Clara Reichelt, the fore part of the week.

The Women's Relief Corps met at the home of Mrs. Willard Roe on Wednesday to celebrate her birthday. All enjoyed a good dinner and a jolly good

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, of Northville, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Dickerson.

Mrs. Carrie Markham and son, Lee, eturned from Dallas, Texas, on Wed nesday, accompanied by her daughter, Maude. Mrs. Markham has been very sick while there but has recovered so that she stood the journey home quite well.

Mrs. Maurice Smith and daughter, Grace, returned home on Thursday from Marshall, where they have been visiting their daughter, and sister, Mrs. Wm. Slater, the past six weeks. Mr. Smith is visiting his brother at Lawton

When Louie Reber came to his shop on Wednesday morning, he found a man sitting in a chair on the top of his building with a fish-pole in his hand fishing. On his hook was a Michigan codfish or better known as a blind robbin (hallowe'en).

SCHOOL NOTES.

Miss Durfee reports very good work n her first year of German class.

Carl Ebert, of Miss Ruppert's room. isited in Monroe Monday

Nilla Lewis, also of Miss Ruppert's room, left Tuesday Oct. 31, to live with her aunt in Greene, N. Y.

Parents may obtain the class standings of their children by applying to their teachers at the end of each month. Alma Murray has been detained from school the last few days on account of

The foot ball game between Plymouth and Wayne High school boys, which would have been played Friday had it not rained, was not postnoned but not postponed, but forfeited by the Plymouth boys.

In spite of the rain the reception given the Wayne foot ball team at the I. O. O. F. hall was well attended; there being over one hundred present. Cake coffee and sandwiches were served. All report a pleasant time. Prof. Brandt. of Wayne, was also present.

FOOT BALL EXCURSION TO DETROIT.
U. OF M. VS. U. V., NOV. 4.

On-accout of the foot ball game at Detroit, Saturday, Nov. 4th University of Michigan and University of Virginia, the D.G. R. & W. R. R. will sell tickets to Detroit and return from stations within 155 miles at one way fare for the round trip. Sales will be made for morming frains only and good to return until morning train Nov. 6th.

Plymouth Markets.

The prices paid for farmerss' products as given to THE MAIL by dealers and which will be corrected weekly are as follows: No. 2. Red GRAIN AND SEEDS.
No. 1. White
Oats, white, per bu
Beans, per bu
Rye.

Butter, crock.

Butter, crock. POULTRY AND MEATS, chickens, live, per lib. dressed, per cwt. MISCELLANEOS.

LAMPS!

LAMPS!

Come in and see our new Stock of Lamps.

Lamps from . 12c to \$5:00

New Goods in this line every week.

For Wedding Presents and Birthday Presents....

Nothing is better than FINE CHINA. We have a large stock for you to pick from at the Bottom Price.

Don't forget that we keep as large a stock of

GROCERIES · as there is in town and can afford

SELL CHEAPER than any store in Plymouth.

We quote for the next 10 days: Best Granulated Sugar 5 1/2 5 9 bars Queen Ann Soap 25c Kingsford Corn Starch 8c Kingsford Silver Gloss Starch 8c Flour by the barrel _____\$3.70 And all other Groceries at very cheap prices.

Just received a new stock of Sweet Oranges, Bananas, Grapes, Celery, Buckwheat Flour, Citron, Currants, Raisins, etc.

Do you have Rheumatism or Neuralgia? Are you sleepless, nervous, irritable? Rheumatic troubles make you miserable? John L. Gale's Rheumatic Tablets is the great remedy for Rheumatism and Uric acid troubles.

JOHN L. GALE

That Almighty Dollar!

MAKE THE MOST OF IT.

We give you better values than others. Largest and most complete assortment. We buy rnd sell for cash.

We can handle them cheaper that way. We sell goods on lower margins than others. Why don't you take advantage of it. You ought to. If you don't you make a mistake.

HIS WEATHER

Doesn't make things move, we are going

To Make Them Go!

We will give you exceptional good values in

Capes, Jackets, Collarettes, Overcoats and Suits

Yes! We mean better than others will. Come and see.

CAN SUIT YOU! WE

We have an elegant assortment and you ought to see it. You will be surprised.

Don't Fail to give us a Look.

E. L. RIGGS,

Plymouth Cash Outfitter.

WRITTEN ON BIRCH BARK

legedd is that once when Orpheus played one his magic lute, the forest trees ere so enamored of the minodies V gaths red round him charmed and unafraid, the trim birch, in solers suit arrayed, reming a finer dress would better please, tildrew, and while she tarried, on the breez inte's last even vanished from the glade.

ctant still, she patiently awaits sliver silence through the long dim years silver silence through the long dim years one wonder waves of harmony again. ah, the gods, with their large loves and

auton, r joys, their cares, their tumults and their tears,

Are gone forever from the paths of men.

—Critic.

Life's Possibilities BY EDGAR TEMPLE FIELD.

It was at the Waldorf-Astoria during horse show time and the dinner, hour, the busiest time of the whole day at

that wonderful hostelry. Uniformed attendants flew here and there in breathless haste, waiters and "omnibuses" hovered distractedly about the flower bedecked tables in the grand dining saloon and the paim garden, and through the rich corridors flowed a ceaseless stream of elegant women in trailing silken gowns and prosperous looking men in Tuxedos or swallowtall coats cut to reveal daz-

zling segments of shirt front.

The riot of luxury, feasting and enjoyment was at its height when two men met in the office—two men of 40 or thereabout, with that indefinable air of self conscious power that marks the successful business man. "By the gods, if it isn't Ned Frink!"

exclaimed the taller of the two, stopping suddenly with outstretched hand. "Teller?" cried the other, joyfully seizing the proffered hand. "I'm glad

to see you, old man! In another moment the two, seated in a couple of the big, thronelike leathern chairs which the Astor millions have provided for the purpose of at comforting and impressing the hotel natrons, were giving an account mselves in true American fash-

They had not seen each other since vears before they had separated 15 years before they had separated after four years of intimate companionship at a fresh water college to go out and seek their fortunes after the impetuous fashion of western youth.

You have prospered, I hear," said "and have become an out and New Yorker in fact and senti-

"Oh, I've had my ups and downs," replied Teller with a little laugh. "but I'm on top now! As for being a con-firmed New Yorker, well, Mrs. Teller, like most eastern women, doesn't care for the west. We've never even done conventional trip to California.
prefers crossing the pond when

In the last words was all the complacency of the man who had had a hard fight of it and won, but Frink easily forgave the little touch of vani-He had been through it all bim-

"Then there's a Mrs. Teller?" he said, smiling.
"Oh, yes, and a Jack Teller the sec-

ond!" replied the other. "You must chught heee that boy, Ned."
"I want to," said Frink, but some the very thing wistful in his voice struck his talking?

'And you?" be asked quickly, "Sureyou've not remained single, my

Why, you're the very fellow to have romance. I should think," went on eller. "You used to be a sentimental chap at college, always writing verses and all that'

Frink laughed.

Yes, I had my romance," he said. 'Weil, I'm sorry it doesn't seem to have had a happy ending," said Teller started on with the boy, sincerely. "A wife is a great help to a man. I'd like to tell you before you ver in balf an hour," replied Frink. meet her," he went on, bending for-ward earnestly, "what mine has done She's made a man of me and for me. She's made a man of me and proved that I was worth the job. She's been more than a wife to me. She's been my good, honest, loyal chum. There are not many men who can say that of their wives." that of their wives."
"No, I fancy not," assented Frink,

wonderful the understanding she had of the way a man feels, an inexperienced girl like her." proceed-ed the other. "You see she was a stenographer in our office when I first met her, and I fell in love with her at first sight almost. I'd made a little pile, and when we were married I ht things were coming pretty much my way. But hard times settled in, and I lost everything. For a kong time it was hard work to get bread and butter, but that girl stood by me through thick and thin. When was sick for a year with rheumatism, she went back to office work and tam, and went back to omce work and kept me and the boy with what she earned with never a word of com-plaint or regret through it all. I tell you, old boy, she's get the stuff in her that heroes are made of. Goodness knows where she got it, that courage of hers. I never asked her about her family, and she's not one to talk much namily, and she's not one to talk much, but I fancy they were ordinary enough. I believe she came from some little town in New York state, and I know she never had anything much in her life. But now the stragmuch in her life. But now the struggle is over, and I can give her about
what she wants, thank God. I tell
you, Ned, it's a pity you let one disappointment spoil your life. There's
nothing so sweetens existence as the
companionable of a good woman."
"And nothing poisons it like a bad
one," said Friffic bitterly.
"But surely the good ones outnumber the bad. Forgive me, Ned, but
'said trafter parrow to let one wo-

bun't it rather narrow to let one

man prejudice you against the whole sex? Of course I don't know your

"It's not pleasant." said the other man, knocking the ashes from his cigar with nervous flugers. "It all happened the year I left college. I met a girl in Denver. She was beau-tiful and clever, and you're right about my being sentimental, Teller. I fancied because her eyes were pure and bright as the stars in bearen that she must be an angel. She was poor too. Her father was a drunk a, good for nothing fellow, and she was very unhappy, and I pitted ber. Ah, I was very far gone indeed. We were going to be married when I had made mon-

ey enough, and meantime I was happy as—well, as happy as a fool.

"And thee-one day as we were walk-ing down the street together we met a man, a low fellow, with a dyed mustache. I knew him. He was a shoe-string gambler who came down some-times from the mining camps and as vile a cur as ever breathed. To my amazement he stopped and spoke to me. What are you doing with my wife? he asked angrily. I supposed he'd been drinking and was about to brush him aside when I happened to look at her, and what I saw told me She was cowering before that all. beast, with every vestige of color gone from her face and her eyes fastened on his with such a look that in a flash I knew that her fear of him was no

which shut his private room at Messrs.

"Great God, Lucy," I cried, 'tell me
this in't true! But she only gave a
liftle moan, and so I turned away and
left them there. I never saw her

"Mr. Blakely was sole proprietor of

There was a moment's pause. orchestra from its perch on the ing of the marble stairway was playing an air from "La Boheme,"

peating the refrain over and over again with passionate insistence. "Isn't it possible there was some mistake?" asked Teller at last, a little awkwardly.

sald Frink in a hard voice "Her father came to see me afterward. She was getting a divorce quietly, he told me, and they had agreed to keep me in ignorance of the whole affair. Of course the black-guard threatened to shoot me if 1 didn't marry his daughter, but when he saw I was not afraid of him he let me alone. They came east after that, I believe."

"Perhaps she wasn't as much to blame as he," observed Teller thoughtfully

Perhaps—she was very young. But such training in deceit doesn't turn out the women who make good wives, and divorced women are bardly in my line. No, there was no excuse for her, and it was only my luck. You fell in love with the right woman, and I fell in love with the wrong one-that's all." A woman came down the corridor

spoke the last words, a tall, gant woman, in a modish gown, whose gleaming folds clung closely to her slender figure. A boy of 8 or 9 years held her by the hand, and both looked out on the world with the same eyes, great, beautiful, gray eyes, at once proud and sad.

As the woman's eyes met Frink's they dilated suddenly, and he started with a sharp pain at his heart that chught his breath.

How had she come there just then-he very woman of whom he had been As he started up Teller glanced around and then rose also with

a happy smile.

"Ah. Lucille," be cried, "I bave met an old friend. Ned Frink! He must be

boy?"
"I've never married," was the brief your friend also. Ned, this is my

The joyous pride in his friend's voice made Frink wince inwardly as he bowed ceremoniously.
"I'm very glad to meet Mr. Frink."

she said calmly. How well he knew r volce.
"You'll dine with us. I hope, Ned?"

called Teller over his shoulder as he

Then a sudden surge in the crowd brought sonie one between them for a

moment, and the woman turned to him abruptly.

The pitiful appeal in her eyes went

straight to Frink's heart, and he felt his own eyes grow dim with tears. "He does not know," she said sim-

ply. "He never shall," cried Frink.—Chl-

In writing to us to protest against the readiness with which criminals are pronounced by public opinion to be mentally deficient. "B. A." tells the following extraordinary story:

quainted with a case in which two sisters—the united annual income of whose husbands is not less than £4,000 -have for years been trying to persuade a brother incanacitated by 111 health from work to commit suicide, in order that they may be absolved from a yearly contribution of 450 toward his maintenance. At first I absolutely refused to believe that such heartless selfishness actually existed, until I was shown letters from one of the ladles in question, which left no

further doubt in my mind. "Yet," he adds, "if these sisters were to put an end to their brother's exist-ence, there would be hundreds to con-tend that the motive of pecuniary benefit was totally inadequate to account for such a crime, which must con mently be attributed to

Tommie Spoke.

Minister—If any one present can show cause why this couple should not become man and wife, let him speak low or forever hold his peace. Tommy-I kin, mister.

He thinks aunty's only 25, and she's State Journal.

NOONT.DE.

From portals that glowed with the rarest splend-Stiller than roses untold and die. She came and passed in her grace soutender, And noontide haugs in the silent sile.

"It all The butterflies flit in the drowny weather

In zigzag courses the fences shimmer.

Fervid and faint in the pallid moon
The corn leaves ourl and the poplars glim
And drowsily wait for the south wind's

And airs and white as a wing drifts over, Filmy and fair in the silent blue. A ghost of a cloud. Through fields of clover Its shadow is traiting slowly through. The poptar leaves in the silence quiver, Bestless in slumber, while all things seem— The birds and the bees and be shaded river— Lapped in the maze of a mountied stream. Benjamin F. Leggett in Youth's Companion.

DEYOND THE GREEN 3 D BAIZE'DOOR

A Wife Forces Her Husband's Se-cret Chamber and Makes a Discovery.

There was mystery beyond the green haize door, tangible or intangible nobody knew, since no one but Mr. Blake ly ever saw the inside of the door which shut his private room at Messrs.

Mr. Blakely was sole proprietor of the bank, which was the only one in the town and showed every semblance of the soundest financial basis.

Mr. Blakely was a man strangely devoid of eccentricities. The chief faults the hank staff found with him were his indefatigability and that whenever there was business to be done in London-selling or buying stock, buying cash, etc.-be invariably attended to it I was seated at the desk of the head

cashier, who was away on a short hollday, one morning in September, when one of our clients entered the counting

"Mr. Boyton, look here," he said, slipping a crown piece upon the counter

"Where did you get it?"
"What's wrong with it?" I inquired,
examining it closely without noticing "Yes. Look at the edge. It's quite smooth."

I passed him two half crowns, and as he went away I slipped the crown into my pocket, intending to keep it as a curiosity, but later in the day, when Mr. Blakely was in the office, I showed it to him.

"Curious!" he muttered. "One of an experimental mint, no doubt, for it's dated 1896. Do you think we've any others similar?"

"No: I have been through them." "Strange! Well, I'll keep it. It is

I was disappointed with his decision, as I wanted the coin myself. It was against my principles, however, to protest. I forgot it entirely until some weeks later, when Mrs. Blakely, to the utter astonishment of the bank's staff, turned up an hour or so before lunch-

Up to that time, although she had been married more than ten months. Mrs. Blakely had never been inside the bank. Now, she drove up in her car-riage, came in proudly and asked for Mr. Blakely.

I replied that if she would step into the waiting room I would summon him in the usual way.

"No. Show me into his private room.

I am Mrs. Blakely," she said hastlly.
"I recognized you, madam," I replied,
"But the rule is that all visitors whoever they may be, are to be shown into the waiting room, where Mr. Blakely

will, interview them."
"Nonseuse!" she ejaculated. "Such rules do not refer to Mr. Blakely's wife. The room is at the end of the passage,

"You are putting me in an awkard position," I replied. "I am not allowed to let visitors approach the green baize

"Ab!" Her proud eyes flashed. there is a green baize door which no one approaches?"

When Mr. Blakely came he did so in his babitual icisurely manner, and he walked into the waiting room, leaving

the door ajar. "Mr. Blakely." she said baughtily, "I bave been insulted by one of your clerks. Since when has your wife been denied the right to enter your private

"Ever since she wrongly assumed that she had such a right, Mary. My clerks have their orders; they obey then. You cannot blame them for ur holding rules I myself have fram What do you want? I am very busy this morning. The market is very un steady just now.

you have allowed your clerk to deny me access to your private room?" Mrs. Blakely inquired. "The rule is of many years" stand-ing, Mary," he said deliberately, "If ing, hary, he said deliberately. It were set aside for yon, it would be the thin end of the wedge. My room would no longer be private."

"Tell me, Richard, had you known i

"You indorse your clerk's insult?"
"I uphold my clerk who upholds the bank's rules."

I felt her brush past me as she came out of the room and saw her walk round the desks, her lips tightly com

The following morning when I turned up at the bank the porter met me with the inquiry, had I seen anything of Mr. Blakely? No one had seen him since the bank closed the night before. He was not in the bank—had not been home—indeed, it was Mrs. Blakely who had driven down the first thing to inquire about him, and no one had seen

"Mr. Boyton," she asked, "have you seen my husband? You were the last to leave, I believe?"

Yes, madam, but I have not seen. Blakely since he put you into your

"That decides it." she muttered.
"That decides it." she muttered.
"The door must be forced. Porter, go for a carpenter."
"You take the model."

on take the whole responsibility of forcing the green baize door?" I sug-

"The whole responsibility." she replied and turned away impatiently

When the carpenter arrived Mrs. Blakely led him to the door and ordered him to force it. He smiled grimly as he looked the door up and down. He sounded it with a mallet, and his law fell.

Iron!" he said inconically. "'Tisn't my job; you want a blacksmith."

The porter was sent off in the car-riage to fetch a smith. When the man arrived, he eyed the door critically and looked dubious

For five minutes he deast a rapid fire of blows, and then the door began to tremble, then to shake. Finally, after 10 of 12 minutes, it gave a shudder and came forward, swinging on its binges. Mrs. Blakely darted forward and

stopped. Six feet farther down the narrow passage another door obstruct-ed the way. She signed imperuously ed the way. She signed impetuously to the smith, who stepped forward and shivered the lock of the second door which was only light wood. All was darkness beyond the door.

I turned to Mrs. Blakely, who stood

gazing in wonderment into chaos.
"Porter," she said, in a husbed voice,

"get me a lantern. Then you can both leave us. Mr. Boyton's will be all the help I shall need." We passed through the doorway and

into a small, dark room, poorly furnished with a little office furniture and liftered with papers. There was no sign of Mr. Blakely.

"Look!" cried Mrs. Blakely. "Look! A trapdoor!" I saw a square had been cut out of the carpet, in the center of which was

a ring by which I raised the trap.

Looking througo we saw a ladder leading flown to darkness. Going carefully down four rungs of

the ladder I held the lantern out at arm's length and surveyed the scene. A stone walled chamber stretched before me like a large vault. In one wall was a low, barred door. In a corner was a small furnace. A peculiar looking machine stood in the middle of vault, and upon a ledge of its frame rested a row of silver coins

l went down, and stepping as I thought to the ground, my foot encountered something soft. I sprang saide avoiding it and saw the body of Mr. Blakely huddled up in a broken

"Ah, me! Ah, me!" she moaned, propping the head upon her knee with frenzied tenderness. "Richard! Hus-band! You did not merely dream—you lived your crimes that night—and now' This is his secret! Last night—the night before, he was restless in his sleep. He talked of coining, years of coining—coining silver coins and reap-ing profit—profit. The mint makes profit on its silver coins, and why not I? He said that, and as I iny awake He said that, and as I lay awake boned he merely dreamed. Dead. dead! Yes, yes, and if you lived these bands should kill you for the ignominy and shame! Richard! Oh. Richard: Richard!"

Beyond the police only Mrs. Rinkely and myself knew the true secret that hid beyond the green baize door .- London Tit-Bits.

The English and the Irish. That the English and the Irish; liv-

ing under the same physical condi-tions, should have the most opposite characteristics of any two people in the world is one of the mysteries. physical conditions of the two races are almost identical. Ireland, like England, being insular, with a surface marked by moderate irregularities and possessing a moist and equable climate the chief differences being that Ire land is rather more mountainous than England and its climate being a little milder and wetter. Yet the two ne ples are sharply contrasted in temper-ament and character.

The Irish are as impulsive, mercu-

rial, humorous and unmethodical as the English are stolld, orderly and practical. In war the Irish are most successful in attack, the English in defense. The Irishman enters into matrimony with his heart only Englishman calculates the cost riage before making a proposal. literature is more witty, more tender, more glowing than English, but is

less solid and enduring.

The contrast of character is most strikingly demonstrated by the fact that 'the two nations, during an intercourse of more than seven centuries. bave never been able to thoroughly un-derstand each other, and, apart from artificial difficulties manufactured by unscrapulous agitators, the real differbeen entirely due to a mutual misun-derstanding of each other's characteristics-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Why She Was Anxious.

He had been out for a day's fishing, and as he proudly displayed the con-tents of, his basket to his wife she ex-claimed: "Oh. John. aren't they heauties! But I've been so anxious for the

"Foolish little one," said John caressingly. "Why, what could have hap-

pened to me?"

"Oh. I didn't worry about you, love, but it grew so late I was afraid that before you got back to town the fish shope would all be shut."—Spare Mo-

THE FUR FASHIONS.

LATEST POINTS IN THE BUILDING OF FUR GARMENTS.

The Chiquitous Bolero In Evidence Long Stole Ends Very Swell-Lux-ury in Linings-Muffs and Collars. For Balls Replace Tabls.

London, which has much to say about the building of fur garments, has practically settled the fashions in this direction, and perhaps the least surprising detail in connection with them is the predominance of the bo lero.

A spade fronted bolero in sealskin, with revers and collar of broadtail, is at once replete with elegance and style and is sure to prove itself of good re port in the eyes of fashionable women



PERSIAN LAMB JACKET.

No doubt the immaculate fit of our akirts about the hips has been a large factor in favor of the bolero. It were woeful waste to hide from view such positive evidences of sartorial skill.

A fur holero of supreme novelty and one likely to be applauded by portly personages owns for its chiefest virtu long stole ends in front, which may reach—well, frankly, as long as your purse will permit—to the full length of the figure, if you will. Of course so detached a detail presents itself to the artistic eye as having been specially ordained for the display of linings of rich and attractive character, though that might be said of all furry wraps which could quite as successfully be worn inside out as in their destined

A remnant of the latter end of last season is the chiffon scarf, matching exactly the tone or one of the tones of the fur upon which it forms a decorative feature.

Various smart little coats have been designed, and one of the most becoming models is shown in the first cut—a Persian lamb jacket with chinchilla collar and facings. The sleeves are cut in bell shape at the wrists, so that they can either be turned up like cuffs or allowed to fall over the hands in very cold weather, and a muff may

thus be dispensed with.

The long cont of the second cut is tailor made and is trimmed with mink or other suitable fur. It also has the

convenient bell-cuffs. Fur collars can hardly be built too bigh. Big muffs are likely to have much vogue, but small muffs and reti-



LONG COAT PUR TRIMMED

cule arrangements are equally smart Fur tassels furnish the new adjunc of the season. They consist of round balls of long, soft hair and will replace the too familiar talls of the the too familiar tails of the past. There is much talk of white baby lamb being worn in combination with

Colors In Clothesland. Colors are all bright and consist of automobile, a garnet red; lie de vin, copper, emerald green, cream, cron-stadt, a true blue, but not so deep as the navy; drab mauve, periwinkle, or ange, pastelle blue, a new beige and sil ver gray. But the colors of the opening season are cronstadt and autor

RISKS OF BULLFIGHTING.

o.Incommon Thing For the Bull to Climb Among the Spectators.

"If the French are going to take up bullfighting as one of their regular amusements," says a New Yorker who has seen a good deal of the peninsular sport in its native home, "they will aport in its native home. 'they will have to get themselves accustomed to seeing a bull break loose, clear the barrier and make himself gay among them. To judge by the talk there has been in some of the papers about what happened at Deuil a few Sundays ago, one would think that such a thing was quite a rare accident in the history of the bull ring, but in the course of a simple season that I was at Lisbon I must have seen it happen at least half a dozen times—that is, more than once for every Sunday I went to a bullfight.

ery Sunday I went to a bull for the "What is rare is for a bull to get clear away from the building and go careering about the streets of the neighborhood. That is prevented effectually by the way a bull ring is built. To get to or from your place you have to go up or down flights of steps, and rather narrow ones at that, and a bull, however active he may be, is not good at flights of steps.

flights of steps.

'The bulls I saw in the Lisbon ring were active, being wiry, thin flanked, deep chested brutes that thought nothing of leaping over the barrier into the parrow space between that and the high narrow space between that and the high stone parapet in front of the spectators' seats. Sometimes when a bull had made this jump in pursuit of a fleeing 'capin-ha' and couldn't find his man in the passage he would half jump, half climb, over the parapet. When he got up there, he would flourish his horns about, but could do no damage to any one who had the sense to get up and move out of his the sense to get up and move out of his way. You see, the benches around the ring are set on a sloping base of cement, and that makes it impossible for a beast with hoofs to move about. Besides, the

benches always impede him.

"You never hear women screaming on those occasions. All the women are up in the boxes, and they know, besides, that there isn't any danger. The bull always gets pushed back somehow. One day I saw a little cigar store clerk, when a bull landed close to him, coolly get between the animal's horns and cover up his eyes until the attendants came and dragged him off. If that bull had been on level ground, it would have taken a thorough professional to go as near him as that, and it would have been at the risk of the man's life."— New York Tribune.

FEDERAL RED TAPE.

Routine to Be Gone Through to Have a Clock Repaired.

A week ago the clock in the office of Postoffice Inspector Waters stopped at exactly 9:30. While Mr. Waters was inding it a cord broke and let or the weights fall to the bottom of the case That was all.

The only reason that the timepiede has not been repaired is the fact that it belongs to Uncle Sam. A watchmaker would probably have charged 50 cents to replace the cord, but Uncle Sam is not in the habit of allowing his representatives to be arbitrary even for cents. Here is the course that had to be taken to fix the clock, which will probably be ticking again within two weeks. According to the rules, Cus-todian Brickenstein of the building had to be notified in writing that the clock had ceased to run. He in turn was obliged to send word to the general cus-todian of federal buildings at Washington and state specifically how the acci dent occurred

Custodian Brickenstein is now awaiting a reply from Washington, which will give him permission to see to the repairing. In the account of expense Custodian Brickenstein will itemize the 50 cents and attach to the statement a voucher from Inspector Waters detailing the whole thing over again.

It might seem funny to an ordinary citizen, but the officials are accustomed to it. For instance, one day last month a roller top to a desk in one of the federal offices refused to work, and the regulation mode was followed. It was repaired last week.—Denver News.

Tottering Cassius Clay. General Cassius M. Clay is growing blind, and his physicians fear that

they will be unable to save his sight. Under the heavy burden of his age and infirmities the lion hearted old man is becoming more and more eccentric. His constant delusion is that a vendetta has been declared against

him.

The man whose naked knife was protection against all the world is now guarded in his castle home night and day by armed

Not one of these guardians, black or hesitate for an instant to shoot-and shoot to kill—were any intruder rash enough to disregard their directions. And to back up the orders there is a loaded cannon at the front porch, and the thick brick walls are pierced for double barreled shotguns.—Kansas City Independent.

1 George Was Stubborn. "George, we must commence going to church again."

"Has the parson got back?"
"Yes, he returned last week."
"Chose his own time for his tion, didn't he?"

"Yes, of course."

"Well, then. I'll choose mine."
"Why, George, what do you mean? "He staid away from church in the summer. I'll stay away in the winte

"But, George, you know that isn't right. Don't you remember that be had a substitute several Sundays?"

"Well, I'm willing to send a subst tute several Sundays."
"George Blinkerhoff, you murch own town and get a new fall overcome be prepared to go with me to connext Sunday. Do you hear?" Jey-land Plain Dealer.

MICHIGAN ITEMS.

MATTERS WHICH WILL BE OF INTER EST TO OUR OWN PEOPLE

Days Reported by Telegraph—Michigan News Selected with Care and with a Purputs of Pleasing Our Readers.

Detroit, Oct. 27.-Shortly before midnight yesterday car No. 15 of Mount Clemens Rapid railway, a urban electric line, was struck by a Michigan Central freight train at the Michigan Central freight train at the corner of Gratiot and Bellevue avenues, killing Conductor Schneider and injuring twenty-two men and women, one of them fatally. The suburban car was filled with the regular theatre load bound for Mount Clemens, Between twenty-five and thirty passengers were thrown violently from their seats as the heavy train threw the car from the track and crushed it against an adjoining building.

Conductor Schneider was just mounting the rear step, and was instantly

Conductor Schneider was just mounting the rear step, and was instantly crushed to death between the car and a telephone pole. Omitting the conductor the following are the worst of the casualities: Mrs. Joseph Egenelf, Mount Clemens, face cut; John Neiberheiser, Detroit, fatally injured; Mrs. E. Richmond, Mount Clemens, slightly injured internally, head cut; R. M. Eyth, Mount Clemens, leg injured; Maggie Kernes. Mount Clemens, handles out onen and ear cut; Mau Eyth, Mount Clemens, leg injured; Maggie Kernes. Mount Clemens, ahoulder cut open and ear cut; Maud Donaldson, Mount Clemens, hip in-jured and injured internally; Frank W. Pruessel, Mount Clemens, back in-

TWO BODIES FROM THE RIVER.

chody 8=w Them Drown and There is No Sign of Foul Play. Saginaw, Mich., Oct. 31,—The hodies

of two men have been taken from Saginaw river here since Sunday morning. At 1 o'clock Sunday aftermoon the body of Charles Blooer, a well-to-do farmer residing in James township, this county, was taken from the place of Company was taken from the river at Genesee avenue bridge. He was 45 years old and leaves a widow and family.

widow and family.

At 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning
the body of William Tolin, a lumber
bandler, residing on Berry street, this
city, was found in the river near C.
K. Eddy & Son's lumber yard. Both K. Eddy & Son's lumber yard. Both bodies are at Coleman's morgue. The drowning of both men is a mystery. Neither bears truces of foul play, and the theory of suicide is strongly adhered to in the case of Blooer. The authorities are investigating.

CAN FITCH KEEP HIS PIGS

Question That Is Agitating a Section of Pontiac Citizens Just Now.

Pontiac, Mich., Oct. 30—A compilant has been issued before Justice Linabury against Postmaster Ferris 8. Fitch on the charge of violating a city ordinance. A few weeks ago the common council passed an ordinance prehibiting the keeping of pigs within three-fourths of a mile from the court house.

three-fourths of a line trong the conhouse.

Fitch has a drove of promising
young porkers which he keeps in the
rear of his residence on Williams
street, one of the best residence portions of the city. Fitch's neighbors
claim-that the pigs are a nuisance and
have often compidated of his keeping
them. Fitch alleges that the ordinance
passed by the council is, invalid, and
has engaged Attorney Lynch to defend
the suit. He says that if necessary he
will carry it to the sapreme court.

BUBNING OF A SHAFT HOUSE.

hat at the Negaunee Mine Goes Up in Smoke—Loss is \$40,000. Negaunee, Mich., Oct. 27.—The shaft of the Negaunee mine was destroyed by fire at 3 o'clock yesterday morning. Fortunately the shift had just finished work and all the men. with the exception of one straggler, were out of the mine when the fire broke out. The miner was rescued, but was almost dead when gotten out

but was almost dead when games of the mine.

The burning of the shaft house will make it necessary to lay off 250 men, as the mine will be tied up for at least two weeks. It is figured that the loss in wages and curraliment of production will amount to \$50,000. The company is building an extra shaft which will make a repetition of similar suspension impossible.

Alway American Exp. office, Ply CLEANING & REPAIRING NEATLY DONE.

F. FREY



prised to find the stock suddenly depleted, the heavy winter goods having disappeared. Altman claims to have shipped goods to a creditor, but will not tell who.

MICRIGAN LAW AS TO PINE.

mey General Gives; an Opinion That

Will Interest Many Opinion That Will Interest Many Ottomas.

Lansing, Mich. Oct. 28—At the request of the state game warden Attorney General Oren has given an opinion as to the construction of the Michigan has relative to commercial fish, his concinsions being as follows: Foreign fish that are immature, according to the Michigan standard, cannot be held or marketed in Michigan at any time, the season as to such fish being continuously closed.

Foreign fish that ware

nously closed.
Foreign fish that were caught contrary to the laws of the state or county where caught cannot be held or marketed in Michigan. Between Nov. 35 and Dec. 15 fish caught in foreign waters between those dates cannot be held or marketed in Michigan.

New Bospital at the University

Ann Arior, Mich., Oct. 28.—The plans, the new homeopathic hospital at third-related to the control of Michigan provide for the control of Michigan provide for the control of the control

will be operation rooms for major cases, and for diseases of the eye, several private rooms, and recovery rooms. The larger operating room will be finished in marble. Two anaesthetical rooms have been arranged for and a lecture room for general medical, clinical, and demonstration courses.

Michigan Hollanders for the Be Michigan Hollanders for the Boern.
Holland, Mich., Oct. 30.—The Hollanders of western Michigan, who comprise a considerable part of the population, are signing petitions, asking Representative Smith-to present in congress a proposition directing the tendering of the good offices of the United States in behalf of arbitration of the difficulties between Great Britain and the South African Republic.

Dickinson Is for Maybury Dickinson L. for Maybury.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 30.—Ex-Postmaster General Don M. Dickinson h.s come out opeuly in favor of William C. Maybury for mayor, although Maybury was nominated on a platform that relterated and indorsed all the plauks of the Chicago platform, which drove Dickinson out of the party in 1896. Dickinson, however, says he has not changed his mind at all.

Suce for Damages of \$20,000.

Port Huron, Mich., Oct. 30.—Mrs. Martha Johnsick, widow of the late Lewis Johnsick, who was killed June 3. at the Fort Huron engine thresher works by the bursting of an emory wheel, and administratrix of his estate has companded suit in the circuit court against the thresher company for \$20,000 damages.

Eilled by Her Little Brother.
Saginaw, Mich, Oct. 30.—Bertha, the
2-year-old daughter of Joseph Keller,
of Carroliton, died from the effects of
a gunshot wound inflicted by her 6year-old brother; The two children
were playing in the yard, the boy having procured possession of a 22-caliber
rifte, and in their play the little girl
was shot in the stomach.

Lumber from the Piles

Bay City, Mich., Oct. 31.—The old piles in dismantled docks along Sagi-naw river have become so valuable that pile drivers are engaged pulling them. They are then taken to saw mills and converted into lumber, which is worth from \$12 to \$20 per 1,000 feet.

Lightning for Calumet.

Calumet, Mich., Oct. 31.— Calumet capitalists are organizing a stock company to erect an electric lighting plant at Lake View, a mile from the city, and purpose to furnish lights for business houses and residences in Calumet. Red Jacket and Laulum.

Just Returned from the War

Flint, Mich., Oct. 31.—Charles F. Thompson, of this city, who served with the First Montana volunteers in the Philippines has just returned home. He says his regiment went on the firing line on Feb. 4 last and had a warm time for six months.

The Bod and the Grant Powder. Walton, Mich., Oct. 31.—John Ward, an II-year-old loy, visiting at Lake City, was firing giant fire-crackers Saturday when a gremature explosion shattered his hand, removing thumb and several tingers.

Budly Hart by a Colt.

Traverse City, Mich., Oct. 31,—Geo. W. McWethey, a prominent farmer, living near here, was kicked by a colt and frightfully injured.

Disappearance from Niles. Niles, Mich., Oct. 31.—William Trok-enlired disappeared from this city a week ago and cannot be found.

"BULLET CATCHER" IS KILLED. Hatal Was struck by a Leaden Missile Us d by Misiake.

New York, Oct. 31.-Michael Hatal, New York, Oct. 31.—Michael Hatal, the magician, known as "the bullet catcher," who was accidentally shot while giving an exhibition at an east side hall, is dead at Believae hospital. Frank Benyo, who, under Hatal's instructions, fired the fatal shot at him, was discharged by Magistrate Olmstead in the Yorkville police court, Hatal having made an ante-mortem statement exonerating him from blame.

Hatul was a cabinet-maker by trade, but devoted much of his spare time to conjuring. His prize trick was catching a bullet supposed to be fired at him from an old-fashioned musket. The leaden bullet chosen by somebody in the audience to be fired, when the trick was properly performed, was never placed in the gun, a harmless one of wax, which the heat of the explosion would melt, taking its place. On this occasion the leaden bullet got into the musket somehow, and Benyo, who had gone from the audience to fire the gun, shot the conjurer near the heart.

RATTLE IN THE CONGO.

BATTLE IN THE CONGO.

Belgian Expedition Attacked by Natives, of Whom 300 Are Killed.

London, Oct. 31.-Mail advices from the Congo announce that Captain Mo-hun, formerly United States consul at Zanzibar, who is commanding the Bel-Tanganyika-Congo telegraph expedition, has reached the Congo Free State and was engaged, at the end of July, in a derce batle at Zangul, where the force consisted of ten Euro-

Shortly after the stack commenced Baron Dhamis, the Belgian com-mander, disputched three companies of soldiers to assist Mohun, and enemy, consisting of cannibals, who borribly forture their wounded, were normaly forture their wounded, were finally routed. Captain Mohum did great execution with a Winchester re-peater. It is estimated that the enemy nurabered 1,500 men and lost 300 killed and 300 wounded. The Belgian force lost nine men, killed and forty-seven wounded. The enemy fied to Tanganyika.

Forced to Leap from Train

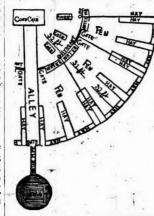
Sandusky, O., Oct. 30.—Rollin Thorne, residing at Graytown, Ottawa county, O., entered a box car on the Lake Shore railroad here, intending to ride to his home. A tramp, whom I did not notice on entering the car, incked him while the train was running at full speed three miles west of here and robbed-him of his watch and \$7 and then threat-ened to shoot him If he did not jump from the car. To escape being murdered Thorne leaped from the car and fell under the wheels, which cut both of his legs of below the which cut both of his legs off below the knees. The injured man was brought to this city and placed in the infirmary.



SHEEP PENS

Circular Corral Which Minimises Time and Labor in Feeding

Sheep men are divided somewhat in opinion as to the best manner of handling sheep when preparing them for market. Some prefer square or oblong pens, but a number of Colorado feeders build their pens on the general plan of a circular inclosure. The Daily Drovers' Telegram gives an account, which bears upon this point, of the farm and feeding pens of one of the



QUARTER SECTION OF CIRCULAR CORRAL.

successful sheep men Rocky Ford region, who buys south western lambs and prepares them for market. It is stated that of the farm of 320 acres 250 are seeded to alfaifs and the remainder is used for pens. barns and residence. The manner in which the corrais and feed lots are ar ranged is an admirable one for caring for sheep, and it would be a hard mat ter to devise a more practical arrange

The corral is circular in shape and has a smaller pen in the center. Radiating from this center pen to the outside are fences, as shown in the cut, which divide the outer portion of the corral into 12 different pens. These outside pens are called hay pens, where the sheep remain when not in the corn pens, two smaller pens in the center. At the immediate center of the corral is located the corn bin or crib. is furnished by means of a reservoir and pipes, which are connected with each pen, necessitating the use of six hydrauts, one for each two pens. The feeding pens are connected with gates

to the hay or outer pens.

Feed is given twice a day, and its
usually takes three hours each state to
handle the 12 pens. Two pens are fed at the same time, one pen ou each side of the dividing fence, thus minimizing both labor and time. All the corn used is carefully weighed each day as it is fed. This is a point that a good many feeders overlook. A pair of hand scales is kept at the pens, and not a grain of ore than the determined weight

The accompanying diagram shows a little more than a quarter section of the whole arrangement.

The suffocation of three men by car-bonic acid gas in a silo in Wisconsin is reported. Carbonic acid gas is not in itself a poison, but being heavier than the air it had collected below the silo opening to such a depth that the men entering the silo were drowned as if in water. While this case occurred through an unusual combination of circumstances, it seems to show the desirability of starting the cutter before men enter a silo that has been left standing for some time when filling is in progress. The stirring of the air by the falling slage dilutes the gas and renders it harmless. Doors should be so close together that the heads of the men are always above an opening when working. The accident appears when working. The accident appears to have been analogous to the deaths that occur when men descend into wells and are overcome by accumulat

Comparative Yields of Oats In four years' experience in growing oats the highest yielders at all the C nadian experimental farms have aged as follows:

American Beauty. Columbus. Golden Beauty.... Bayarian Holstein Prolific

In making a husking horse an Ohio armer correspondent employs a pair of old wheels of convenient size, an



FOR HUSKING AND FODDER CARTING

axle of gas pipe the desired length and two pieces I by 3 and 10 feet long for sides. These are made up like a wheelsharrow. Then he puts uprights in a slant over the wheels. You can busk on one end and pile the fodder on the other end. He uses it for carting fodder from one shock to the other has hauled five shocks at once is very handy in winter, when feeding when the ground is frozen, to wheel fodder or straw on.

EUGAR BEETS.

The time of harvesting is governed by the time of ripening of the beets. This ripening is made apparent by the outside leaves of the plant taking on a yellowish tinge and drooping to the ground. An experienced eye soon learns to detect a field of ripe beets that is ready for baryesting. The beets having now finished their work, the next step of the grower must be governed by his locality. It he is in a sec-tion where there is a probability of rain, the beets must be harvested and placed in silos. This should be the case in most of the sections where rain con-ditions prevail. Such places usually have heavy rains in September and October, followed by more or less warm weather. The effect of the rain will be to cause the beets to begin growing again, and, if the rains are heavy and followed by warm days, it is possible for a whole crop to be lost, so far as fitness for factory purposes is con

It is the custom in such localities to haul the beets to the factory if possi-ble. If it is not possible to do this, they are gathered and placed in long ricks or piles on the surface of the ground. The bases of these ricks or piles are from three to three and a half feet wide and the height from three to four feet, tapering toward the top.

Along each side of each rick several furrout are run with a stirring plow in order to loosen the dirt. The ricks are then completely covered with this dirt by the use of shovels. This covering is put on to the depth of about size tors being left on the tops of the ricks for which purpose is commonly used tiling or small clongated wooden boxes or simply straw, the object being to prevent fermentation.

Storing the beets in this way incalled "siloing," and the ricks or pites are called "silos." These silos are closely watched, in order that no beating mooccur to cause fermentation, whi lessens the sugar content of the beet The ricks are opened occasionally by way of inspection. It is the aim of the grower, as already stated, to get the beets to the factory as soon as possible, but this will depend on "his way until cold weather comes on, these slios are covered with straw, manure or something of that sort, and then an additional amount of dirt is thrown on the straw covering. In this way it has been found that the beets will keep in very good condition notil the last of January if necessary.

In this connection Charles F. Sayler,

a special investigator for the depart-ment of agriculture and authority for the foregoing, states that it does not necessarily follow that the beets are lost even if they should be frozen solid, as the factories can readily work them frozen, and, in fact, some factory su-perintendents say they prefer to work frozen beets. The one thing to be guarded against in the case of frozen beets is thawing. In California, where rain or freezing is not liable to occur, after the beets have riperied and have gone into this state of rest they are allowed to re main in the field until the grower is notified by the factory that his beets must be delivered, when they are har-vested and taken to the factory. Thus the expense of siloing is avoided.

Convenient in Apple Picking.

In picking apples a good sack spread is very convenient, says an Ohio Farm-er writer. When picking winter ap-ples, as a rule, we take a mill sack and put an apple in a corner in the bot tom of the sack and a string through to the corner at the top. Then, tying the string around above the apple, one has a shoulder hasket, as illustrated. In order to have both hands free, many apple pickers will cut a short

stick and by sharpening both ends shown at the top of the dotted line in



SHOULDER BAG FOR APPLEER.

Fig. 1. This is very good if it does not fall out, but that "measly" stick is continually continue out by wearing larger holes in the sack. To save all such trouble take a piece of heavy, smooth wire, bend it in the shape of who wire bead it in the sampe of the letter U, as shown by Fig. 2, and slip the wire on the outside of the sack, as at the dotted line. Turn the sack, as at the dotted line. Turn the edge of the sack back over the wire and with a darning needle and good cording string commence at one ring end, hem the sack thoroughly clear around to the other end of wire and sew it well, especially at the ring ends You will then have a handy and con

Pasturing Sorghum Some trouble is reported in Nebraska

in regard to pasturing sorghum. Peters of the experiment station of that state reports a considerable num-ber of deaths occurring from this cause, but sufficient investigation has not yet inen made to ascertain positively whether the trouble is impaction, nois on or a germ disease. Investigation is to be made, however, and in the meantime the caution is published for the guidance of cattlemen who use sor ghum: Commenting upon this matter, the lows Homestead remarks that the frequent evil effects that follow the use of second growth sorghum have often been mentioned, but it does understand that it is the wth crop that is now complained of

in some Utah tests wheat sown November gave better results than the earlier sown.

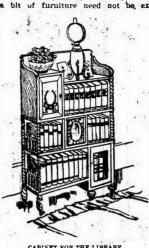
BITS OF FURNITURE.

DEAS FOR THINGS ODD, ORIGINAL AND PLEASING.

& Fine Cabinet For Books and Phetouranhs, Inexpensively Constructed-A Convenient and Picturesque

"Odd bits of furniture, something out of the common run of things seen in the furniture shops-these are the

things that many are looking for.
"To be unique, original and pleasing a bit of furniture need not be ex-



CABINET FOR THE LIBRARY.

pensive, though if bought at a dealer's it usually is. If one can put his ideas upon paper, the cabinet maker or the skillful two-dollar-and-a-half-a-day car penter will translate them into wood very accurately. This opinion The Ladies' World has illustrated as fol-

Take, for instance, the design that Take, for instance, the design that is shown herewith. Outside of the fluted corners and ends and the center door of heavy glass a carpenter could construct this bit of turnishing in a very short space of time and consequently at small expense. The fluted material can now be bought at lumber yards, meahing turned at trifling cost. yards, machine turned, at trifling cost. If the glass door, with its bulbs of opaque glass, cannot readily be found, substitute a wooden door of some at-tractive design, but the colored, rough surfaced glass will be exceedingly at-tractive if it can be obtained where the cabinet is to be constructed. One of the closets may well be used for the storing of mounted photographs of scenery and of great paintings or as a receptacle for the annual picture har vest of the amateur photographer who may be a member of the family, most families having such a member now. Books scattered about in such recep tacles as these make a library a much more attractive and homelike place than do the stiff rows of closely-filled shelves so often seen.

The second cut shows a treatment for llbrary window that provides a m ber of conveniences, not the least which are the numerous drawers neath the broad window sout (another convenience) and the bookshelves. No room can have too many drawers. In



the library they are specially useful for folding old magazines and papers, pamphlets, writing paper and en-velopes bought in bulk by the pound and the thousand, photographs and scores of other things. Where there are children in the family they will appropriate some of these drawers to their own use and here their playthings can be kept.

Fashion's Latest Maneuvers.

Stitchings, stitchings all the way, and the tailor well to the fore—this about-explains the position of affairs in fash-ion's maneuvers. Cloth gowns of light colors and of a claret and mulberry shade are alike to be patronized, and these are invariably trimmed with many stitchings set very closely to-gether. There are many editions of the tunic skirt to be seen.

Besides the faced cloths, the rougher Hesides the faced clotus, the rougher kinds of tweeds are to be recognized, and dark red cheviot will be among the prime favorities. A grown of this trimined with sported panner a gray cloth, with a coal boasting a plastron of stitchings set across, revers of gray panne and a huge collar of chinchilla; a claret colored cloth, with an ermine bood to the coat which displays a small yoke and cravat of pale yellow lace these are confections that represe the glory and richness of coming styles.

Besides stitching our dresses and our coats, we stitch our hats, a fashion which first made its appearance last autumn. The stitched velvet toque or turban is comfortable, may be me becoming and is therefore likely

Not Allowed to Read the Bible. But few people know that in the six teenth century an Englishman was not teenth century an Englishman was not-allowed to read the 'Bible, yet it is per-fectly true. Henry VIII issued a de-cree prohibiting the common people from reading the Bible. Officers of state were exempt from this law. Probably the king thought these offi-cials; would be none the worse for perusing the sacred work, and noble ladies or gentlayonen might read the ladies or gentlewomen might read the proscribed volume if they did so in their gardens or orchard, but no one was allowed even to rend it to the lower classes.

During the reign of Catholic Queen Mary even more rigorous restrictions were enforced. Dr. Franklin, in his own "Life," preserves an anecdote which admirably illustrates this. His family had early adhered to the rel ormation, and they possessed an Eng-lish Bible, which they concealed by fastening it beneath the lid of a close When the doctor's great-grandfather desired to read to the family, he reversed the lid of the stool upon his knees and passed the leaves from one side to the other, each portion being fastened down with pack threads. One of the children was stationed at the of the spritual court came in sight.
When such an individual bove in sight. the lid, with the Bible beneath it, was quickly replaced. This was in "Merry England."-Scottish Nights.

The Bet Won the Case.
"In one of the remote counties of the "In one of the remote counties of the Panhandle of Texas," mays Law Notes. "two lawyers were trying a case before a justice of the peace. It was 00 miles as the crow files to the nearest-law book, and the attorneys differed, of course, as to the law upon the main issue in the case. They were trying the case without the intervention of a jury, and his honor, who conducted a remand his bonor, who conducted a gambling house in connection with his ho tel, saloon, livery stable, stud horse and jackass, was in doubts as to what his decision ought to be.

"Finally Miller the plaintiff's counsel, offered to bet Hoover, the defendant's attorney, \$10 that he was right. Hoover did not happen to have that much of circulating medium concealed about his person, and was naturally at w to parry this forcible argu

ment.

"The court waite a few moments on Hoover, and finally said: 'Weil, Mr., Hoover, the court has waited long enough. Miller's proposition seems to be a fair one and since you don't not one, and since you don't put up. I will decide this case in favor of the plaintiff."

Unexpected.

One of the district school trustees was a crank on the subject of fire, and when he called round with the examining board he always confined his remarks to a question addressed to the

pupils as to what they would do in case the building should catch fre. The teacher was acquainted with his hobby, so she prompted her scholars as to the answers they should give when he rose to propound his accus-tomed inquiry. When the board called, however, this particular trustee, per-haps from a desire to emulate his associates in their addresses, rose and said:

"You boys and girls have paid such attention to Mr. Jones' remarks, I wonder what you would do. now, if I were to make you a little speech?

Quick as thought a hundred voices piped in unison:
"Form a line and march down
stairs."—London Answers.

So Very Accommodating.
Scene—A swell restaurant (say,
Simpson's). Walter presents bill to
swell, who has been diving both "wise-

Swell-Walter, just tell Mr. Simpson swell—waiter, just ten 31r. Simpson I should like a word with him. Ab. how do you do. Mr. Simpson? Some 12 months ago I dined here, but, unfortunately, was unable to pay. You made a few rather powerful remarks and then very properly kicked me down stairs. Mr. Simpson—Ab. I do remember the

matter, now you mention it. But, never mind, sir-never mind. Let byone be bygones.
Swell—Just so, sir. I have now to

compliment you upon the charming dinner I have just enjoyed. The wine was really excellent, but I am sorry to say-er-that is, I regret-er-well, the fact is (lifting his contails ac-commodatingly: I must trouble you again, Mr. Simpson.

People wonder how an actress can fall on the stage without burling her-self, but it is the easiest thing in the world." said an acress. ..."The great secret of falling is to re-

lax. If you slip and fall some time when you do not wish to, if you can only remember to relax your muscles, you will be saved perhaps from a seri-Injury Children and drunken people fall relaxed."

In Some Places.
Shooting Tenant (just arrived for the grouse - What a beautiful place to live. Dougald!

Dougaid-It's no a had place to live. But what wad ye think o' havin to travel 15 miles for a glass o' whusky? Shooting Tenaut—But why don't you buy some and keep it?

Dougaid-Ah, mon, but whusky will

Dogs Growing Weaker. Experts agree that the life of a dogs s shortened by close breeding and exbibition and that we are gradually raising dogs that will not be so lone lived as the semiwild mongrel types.

The best thing to be done when comes upon us is not to resort to lam-estation, but to set; not to sit and suffer, but to rise and seek the ren

WRITTEN ON BIRCH BARK.

legend is that once when Orpheus played on his magic lute, the forest trees

The legsdd is that once when Orpheus played Upon his magic lute, the forest trees Were so enamored of the melodies Day gathered round him clustmed and unstraid But the trim birch in scher suit arrayed, Deeming a finer dress would better please, withdrew, and, while sile tarried, on the bree The lute's last echo vanished from the glade.

Expectant still, she patiently awaits
In silver silvner through the long dim years
Those wonder waves of harmony alain.
But, sh, the gods, with their large loves and
hates,
Their joya, their cares, their tumults and their

Life's Dossibilities

BY EDGAR TEMPLE FIELD.

It was at the Waldorf-Astoria during borse show time and the dinner hour, the busiest time of the whole day at that wonderful hostelry.

Uniformed attendants flew here and there in breathless haste, waiters and "omnibuses" hovered distracterry about the flower bedecked tables in the grand dining saloon and the pulm garden, and through the riest corridors flowed a ceaseless stream of elegant women in trailing silken gowns and prosperous looking men in Tuxedos or wallowtail coats cut to reveal dazzling segments of shirt front.

The rjot of luxury, feasting and en-joyment was at its height when two men met in the office—two men of 40 thereabout, with that indefinable air of self conscious power that marks the successful business man.

the gods, if it isn't Ned Frink!" med the taller of the two, stopping suddenly with outstretched hand.
"Teller!" cried the other, joyfully seising the proffered hand. "I'm glad to see you, old man!"

In another moment the two, seated in a couple of the big, thronelike leathern chairs which the Astor millions have provided for the purpose of at once comforting and impressing the hotel patrons, were giving an account of themselves in true American fasti-

They had not seen each other since 15 years before they had separated after four years of intimate companlonship at a fresh water college to go out and seek their fortunes after the impetuous fashion of western youth.
"You have prospered, I hear," sa

"and have become an out and fully. out New Yorker in fact and senti-

ment."

"Oh, I've had my ups and downs,"
replied Teller with a little laugh. "but
I'm on top now! As for being a confirmed New Yorker, well, Mrs. Teller, like most eastern women, doesn't care for the west. We've never ever done the conventional trip to California. She prefers crossing the pond when

In the last words was all the com cy of the man who had had a fight of it and won, but Frink easily forgave the little touch of vani-He had been through it all him-

Then there's a Mrs. Telles?" he

'Oh, yes, and a Jack Teller the sec-

ond!" replied the other. "You must see that boy. Ned."
"I want to," said Frink, but some-thing wistful in his voice struck his

"And you?" he asked quickly. "Sure you've not remained single, my

T've never married," was the brief

"Why, you're the very fellow to have a romance, I should think," went on Teller. "You used to be a sentimental he bowed ceremoniously.

"I'm very glad to meet Mr. Frink,"
"I'm very glad to meet Mr. Frink,"

Frink laughed.
"Yes, I had my romance," he said. Well, I'm sorry it doesn't seem to have had a happy ending," said Teller sincerely. "A wife is a great help to a man. I'd like to tell you before you meet her," he went on, bending for-ward earnestly, "what mine has done for me. She's made a man of me and proved that I was worth the job. She's been more than a wife to me. She's been my good, honest, loyal chum. There are not many men who can say

that of their wives."
"No, 1 fancy not," assented Frink,

"It's wonderful the understanding she had of the way a man feels, an inexperienced girl like her," proceed-ed the other. "You see she was a stenographer in our office when I first stenographer in our office when I urst met her, and I fell in love with her at first sight almost. I'd made a little mentally deficient. "B. A." tells the fillowing extraordinary story:

"Personally." he says. "I am acpile, and when we were married thought things were coming pretty But hard times settled in, and I lost everything. For a long time it was hard work to get bread and butter, but that girl stood by me through thick and thin. When tism, she went back to office work and kept me and the boy with what she ed with never a word of comws where she got it, that courage of hers. I never asked her about her family, and she's not one to talk much but I fancy they were ordinary enough. I believe she came from some little town in New York state, and I know she never had anything much in her life. But now the strug-gle is over, and I can give her about what she wants, thank God. I tell you, Ned, it's a pity you let one disap-

pointment spoil your life. There's nothing so sweetens existence as the companionship of a good woman."

"And nothing poisons it like a bad one," said Frink bitterly.

"But surely the good ones outnumber the bad. Forgive the Ned, but aunty's only lan't it rather narrow to let one we State Journal.

man prejudice you against the whole sex? Of course I don't know your

story"—
"It's not pleasant," said the other
"It's not pleasant," said the other man, knocking the ashes from his cigar with nervous fingers. "It all happened the year I left college. I met a girl in Denver. She was beau-tiful and clever, and you're right about my being sentimental. Teller. cled because her eyes were pure and bright as the stars in beaven that she must be an angel. She was poor too. Her father was a drunken, good for nothing fellow, and she was very unhappy, and I pitted her. Ah, I was very far gone indeed. We were going to be married when I had made money enough, and meantime I was happy

as-well, as happy as a fool.
"And then one day as we were walk-ing down the street together we met a man, a low fellow, with a dyed mus-tache. I knew him. He was a shoeatring gambler who came down some-times from the mining camps and as vile a cur as ever breathed. To my amazement he stopped and spoke to amazarach stopped and spoke to me. 'What are you doing with my wife?' he asked angrily. I supposed he'd been drinking and was about to brush him aside when I happened to look at ber, and, what I saw told me all. She was cowering before that beast, with every vestige of color gone from her face and her eyes fastened on his with such a look that in a fash I knew that her fear of him was no

new thing with her.

"'Great God, Lucy,' I cried, 'tell me
this isn't true!' But she only gave a
little moan, and so I turned away and
left them there. I never saw her again."

There was a moment's pause. orchestra from its perch on the landing of the marble stairway was play-ing an air from "La Boheme," repeating the refrain over and over again with passionate insistence. "Isn't it possible there was some

mistake?" asked Teller at last, a little

awkwardly.
"No," said Frink in a bard voice. "Her father came to see me after-ward. She was getting a divorce quietly, he told me, and they had. agreed to keep me in ignorance of the whole affair. Of course the black guard threatened to shoot me didn't marry his daughter, but he saw I was not afraid of him he let me alone. They came east after that, I believe."

"Perhaps she wasn't as much to blame as he," observed Teller thought-

"Perhaps-she was very young. such training in deceit doesn't turn out the women who make good wives, and divorced women are hardly in my line. No, there was no excuse for her, and it was only my luck. You fell in love with the right womah, and I fell in love with the wrong one—that's all."

- A woman came down the corridor as he spoke the last words, a tall, elegant woman, in a modish gown, whose gleaming folds clung closely to her slender figure. A boy of 8 or 9 years held her by the hand, and both looked out on the world with the same eyes, great, beautiful, gray eyes, at once

proud and sad.

As the woman's eyes met Frink's they dilated suddenly, and he started with a sharp pain at his heart that caught his breath.

he very woman of whom he had been talking? As he started up Teller glanced around and then rose also with

sthappy smile.

"Ah, Lucille," he cried, "I have met an old friend, Ned Frink! He must be your friend also. Ned, this is my

she said calmiy. How well he knew

her voice.
"You'll dine with us. I hope, Ned?"

Then a sudden surge in the crowd brought some one between them for a moment, and the woman turned to bim

abruptly.

The pitiful appeal in her eyes went straight to Frink's beart, and he felt his own eyes grow dim with tears.
"He does not know," she said sim-

ply.
"He never shall," cried Frink.—Chicago Heraid.

An Unobliging Brother.

In writing to us to protest against the readiness with which criminals are

ters—the united annual income of whose bushands is not less than £4,000 stood -have for years been trying to per-When suade a brother incapacitated by ill health from in order that they may be absolved from a yearly contribution of £50 toward his maintenance. At first I absoplaint or regret through it all. I tell lutely refused to believe that such you, old boy, she's got the stuff in her that heroes are made of. Goodness until I was shown letters from one of

the tadies in question, which left no further doubt in my mind. "Yet," he adds, "if these sisters were to put an end to their brother's existence, there would be hundreds to contend that the motive of pecuniary ben efit was totally inadequate to ac quently be attributed to mental aber ration."-London Chronicle.

Tommie Speke.
Minister—If any one present can
show cause why this couple should not
become man and wife, let him speak

now or forever hold his peace.
Tommy—I kin, mister. He thinks
aunty's only 25, and she's 40.—Ohio

NOONT.DE.

From portals that glowed with the rarest splends. Stiller than roses unfold and die, the came and passed in her grace so tender, And noortide hangs in the silent sky.

The butterflies flit in the drowsy weather Hither and you in a mazy red Or dreamly fan their wings together To the rune of the locust's droning wheel. In zigzag courses the fences shimmer Fervid and faint in the pallid moo

The corn leaves curl and the poplars glimmer And drowsily wait for the south wind's boom And sirv and white as a wing drifts over, Filiny and fair in the sileat blue.

A ghost of a cloud. Through fields of clove
Its shadow is trailing slowly through.

The poplar leaves in the silence quiver:
Restless in slumber, while all things seem—
The birds and the bees and the shaded river—
Lapped in the maze of a mountide dram.
—Benjamin F. Leggett in Youth's Companion.

BEYOND THE GREEN BAIZE DOOR

A Wife Forces Her Husband's Se-met Chamber and Makes a Discovery.

3

There was mystery beyond the green baize door, tangible or intangible nobody knew, since no one but Mr. Blake ly ever saw the inside of the door which shut his private room at Messrs. Blakely & Stephen's bank from the narrow passage connecting it with the general offices.

Mr. Blakely was sole proprietor of the bank, which was the only one in the town and showed every semblance of the soundest financial basis.

Mr. Blakely was a man strangely de-void of eccentricities. The chief aults the bank staff found with him were his indefatigability and that whenever there was business to be done in Louselling or buying stock, buying cash, etc.-he invariably attended to it

I was seated at the desk of the head cashier, who was away on a short holiday, one morning in September, when one of our clients entered the counting

"Mr. Boyton, look here," he said, slipping a crown piece upon the counter "Where did you get it?"

where did you get it?"

"What's wrong with it?" I inquired, examining it closely without noticing any defect. "Did I give it to you?"

"Yes. Look at the edge. It's quite smooth."

I passed him two balf crowns, and as he went away I slipped the crown into my pocket, intending to keep it as a curlosity, but later in the day, when Mr. Blakely was in the office, I showed

it to him.
"Curious!" he muttered. "One of an experimental mint, no doubt, for it's dated 1896. Do you think we've any others similar?"

"No; I have been through them."
"Strange! Well, I'll keep it. It is "Strange! Well probably unique."

robably unique."

I was disappointed with his decision, as a wanted the coin myself. It was against my principles, however, to protest. I forgot it entirely until some weeks later, when Mrs. Blakely, to the utter astonishment of the bank's staff, turned up an hour or so before lunch eon time.

Up to that time, although she had Up to that time, airnough sue had been married more than ten months. Mrs. Blakely had never been inside the hank. Now, she drove up in her car-ringe, came in proudly and asked for Mr. Diabely Mr. Blakely.

ar. is akery.

I replied that if she would step into he waiting room I would summon him in the usual way.

"No. Show me into his private room.

I am Mrs. Blakely," she said hastily.
"I recognized you, madam," I replied,
"But the rule is that all visitors whoever they may be, are to be shown into the waiting room, where Mr. Blakely

started on with the boy.

"Thank you, no. 1 leave for Denver in half an hour," replied Frink.

Then a sudden averse is the control of the control.

Then a sudden averse is the control of Is it not?"

"You are putting me in an awkard position," I replied. "I am not allowed to let visitors approach the green bais."

"Ah?" Her proud eyes flashed. "So there is a green baize door which no one approaches?"

When Mr. Blakely came he did so in his habitual leisurely manner, and he walked into the waiting room, leaving

the door ajar. "Mr. Blakely." she said baughtily. "I have been insulted by one of your clerks. Since when has your wife been denied the right to enter your private

"Ever since she wrongly assumed that s had such a right, Mary. My clerks have their orders; they obey then. You cannot blame them for po holding rules I myself have framed What do you want? I am very busy this morning. The market is very un

steady hist now." "Tell the, Richard, had you known I was couling would you have allowed your clerk to deny me access to your private room?" Mrs. Blakely inquired.

"The rule is of many years" standing, Many," he said deliberately. "If it were on aside for you, it would be the thin end of the wedge. My room would no longer be private."

You indorse your clerk's insuit?" "I uphold my clerk who upholds the

bank's rijes."

I felt her brush past me as she came
out of the room, and saw her walk
round the desks, her lips tightly compressed and her head very bigh

The following morning when I turn ed up a the hank the porter met me with the inquiry, had I seen anything of Mr. Hakely? No one had seen him since the bank closed the night before. He was not in the bank—had not been -indeed, it was Mrs. Blakely who had driven down the first thing to inquire about him, and no one had seen

"Mr. Boyton," she asked, "have you

seen my husband? You were the last to leave, I believe?"
"Yes, madam, but I have not seen Mr. Blakely since he put you into your parriage yesterday." decides it." she muttered.

'Something has happened to him in his room. The door must be forced. Porter, go for a carpenter."

"You take the whole responsibility

of forcing the green baize door?" I suggested.
"The whole responsibility." she re-

plied and turned away impatiently.
When the carpenter arrived Mrs.
Blacky led him to the door and ordered him to force it. He smiled grimly as he looked the door up and down. He sounded it with a mallet, and his

my job; you want a blacksmith."

The porter was sent off in the car ringe to forch a smith. When the mar arrived, he eyed the door critically and tooked dubious For five minutes he dealt a rapid fire

of blows, and then the door began to tremble, then to shake. Finally, after 10 or 12 minutes, it gave a shudder and came forward, swinging on its binges

Mrs. Blakely darted forward and stopped. Six feet farther down the narrow passage another door obstructed the way. She signed impetuously to the smith, who stepped forward and shivered the lock of the second door which was only light wood. All was darkness beyond the door. I turned to Mrs. Blakely, who stood

gazing in wonderment into chaos.
"Porter," she said, in a hushed volce,
"get me a fantern. Then you can both
leave us. Mr. Boyton's will be all the
help I shall need."

We passed through the doorway and into a small, dark room, poorly furfilshed with a little office furniture and littered with papers. There was no sign of Mr. Blakely. "Look!" cried Mrs. Blakely. "Look!

I saw a square had been cut out of the carpet, in the center of which was a ring by which I raised the trap. Looking through we saw a ladder leading down to darkness. Going carefully down four rungs of

the ladder I held the lanterm out at arm's length and surveyed the scene walled chamber stretched before me like a large vault. In one wall was a low, barred door. In a corner was a small furnace. A peculiar look ing machine stood in the middle of the vault, and upon a ledge of its the vault, and upon a ledge of frame rested a row of silver coins.

I went down, and, stepping as I thought to the ground, my foot en-countered something soft. I sprang aside, avoiding it, and saw the body of Mr. Blakely huddled up in a broken bundle.

"Ab. me! Ah. me!" she mouned propping the head upon her knee w frenzied tenderness. "Richard! H band! You did not merely dream-you lived your crimes that night—and now'
This is his secret! Last night—the
night before, he was restless in his
sleep. He talked of coining, years of coining-coining silver coins and reap ing profit-profit. The mint makes profit on its silver coins, and why not 1? He said that, and as I lay awake I hoped he merely dreamed. Dead, dead! Yes, yes, and if you lived these hands should kill you for the ignominy and shame! Richard! Ob. Richard! Richard!"

Beyond the police only Mrs. Blakely and myself knew the true secret that hid beyond the green baize door.-Lon don Tit-Rits.

The English and the Irish.

That the English and the Irish, liv-ing under the same physical condi-tions, should have the most opposite characteristics of any two people in the world is one of the mysteries. The physical conditions of the two races are almost identical. Ireland, like Eng-land, being insular, with a surface marked by moderate irregularities and possessing a moist and equable climate, the chief differences being that Ire-land is rather more mountainous than England and its climate being a little milder and wetter. Yet the two peoples are sharply contrasted in temperament and character.

The Irish are as impulsive, mercu-

rial, humorous and unmethodical as the English are stolid, orderly and practical. In war the Irish are most successful in attack, the English in defense. The Irishman enters into matrimony with his heart only. Englishman calculates the cost of meriage before making a proposal. literature is more witty, more tender. more glowing than English, but is less solid and enduring.

The contrast of character is most strikingly demonstrated by the fact that the two nations, during an intercourse of more than seven centuries. have never been able to thoroughly un derstand each other, and, apart f artificial difficulties manufactured unscrupulous agitators, the real differences between the two countries have been entirely due to a mutual mispn derstanding of each other's character istics.-Cincionati Enquirer.

Thy She Was Anxious.

He had been out for a day's fishing, and as he proudly displayed the con-tents of his basket to his wife she ex-"Oh, John, aren't they beauties!

But I've been so anxious for the last 'Foolish little one,' said John

ressingly. "Why, what could have hap-pened to me?" "Oh I didn't more shout you love but it grew so late I was afraid that before you got back to town the fish shops would all be shut."—Spare Mo-

THE FUR FASHIONS.

LATEST POINTS IN THE BUILDING OF FUR GARMENTS.

The Chiquitous Bolero In Evidence Long Stole Ends Very Swell-Lux-ury in Linings-Muffs and Collars Fur Balls Replace Talls.

London, which has much to say about the building of fur garments, has practically settled the fashions in this direction, and perhaps the least surprising detail in connection with them is the predominance of the bolero.

A spade fronted bolero in sealskin, with revers and collar of broadtail, is at once replete with elegance and style and is sure to prove itself of good re port in the eyes of fashionable women



No doubt the immaculate at of our skirts about the hips has been a large factor in favor of the bolero. It were woeful waste to hide from view auch positive evidences of sartorial skill

A fur holero of supreme-novelty and one likely to be applauded by portly personages owns for its chiefest virtue long stole ends in front, which may reach-well, frankly, as long as your purse will permit—to the full length of the figure, if you will. Of course so detached a detail presents itself to the artistic eye as having been specially ordained for the display of linings of rich and attractive character, the that might be said of all furry w which could quite as successfully worn inside out as in their destined

way.

A remnant of the latter end of last season is the chiffon scarf, matching exactly the tone or one of the tones of the fur upon which it forms a deco-

rative feature. Various smart little coats have been designed, and one of the most becoming models is shown in the first cut-a Persian lamb jacket with chinchilla collar and facings. The sleeves are cut in bell shape at the wrists, so that they can either be turned up like cuffs or allowed to fall over the hands in very cold weather, and a must may thus be dispensed with. The long cont of the second cut is tailor made, and is trimmed with mink

or other suitable fur. It also has the convenient bell cuffs.

Fur collars can hardly be built too bigh. Big muffs are likely to have much vogue, but small mans and reti-



LONG COAT FUR TRIMMED. cule arrangements are equally smart Fur tassels furnish the new adjunct of the season. They consist of round balls of long, soft hair and will There is much talk of white baby lamb being worn in combination with sealskin.

Colors in Clothesland.
Colors are all bright and consist of automobile, a garnet red; lie de vin, copper, emerald green, cream, cronstadt, a true blue, but not so deep as the navy; drab mauve, periwinkle, or ange, pastelle blue, a new beige and silver gray. But the colors of the opening

RISKS OF BULLFIGHTING.

to Uncommon Thing For the Bull to

"If the French are going o take up bullfighting as one of their regular amusements," says a New Yorker who has seen a good deal of the peninsular sport in its native home. "they will have to get themselves accustomed to seeing a bull break loose, clear the barrier and make himself way amon them. rier and make himself gay among them. To judge by the talk there has been in some of the papers about what happened at Deuil a few Sundays ago, the would think that such a thing was quite a rare accident in the history of the bull ring, but in the course of a single sea-son that I was at Lisbon I must have seen it happen at least half a dozen

times—that is, more than only for every Sunday I went to a bullfight.

"What is rare is for a bull to get clear away from the building and go carcering about the streets of the neighborhood. That is prevented effectually by the way a bull ring is built. To get to or from your place you have to go. to or from your place you have to go up or down flights of steps, and rather narrow ones at that, and a bull, hower active he may be, is not good at

flights of steps.

The bulls I saw in the Lisbon ring wiry, thin flanked, were active, being wiry, thin flanked, deep chested brutes that thought nothdeep chested brutes that thought nothing of leaping over the barries into the narrow space between that and the high stone parapet in front of the spectators' seats. Sometimes when a bull hiad made this jump in pursuit of a fleeing 'capinha' and couldn't find his man, in the passage he would half jump-half climb, over the parapet. When he got up there, he would flourish his horns about, but could do not demose to any one are he had could do no damage to any one who had the sense to get up and move out of his way. You see, the benches around the ring are set on a sloping base of cement, and that makes it impossible for a beast with hoofs to move about. Besides, the

with hoofs to move about. Besides, the benches always impede him.

"You never hear women acreaming on those occasions. All the women are up in the boxes, and they know besides, that there isn't any danger. The bull always gets pushed back somehow. One day I saw a little cigar store clerk, when a bull landed close to him, coolly get between the animal's horns and cover up his eyes until the aftendants came and dragged him off. If that bull came and dragged him off. If that bulk had been on level ground, it would have taken a thorough professional to go as near him as that, and it would have been at the risk of the man's life."— New York Tribune

FEDERAL RED TAPE.

Routine to Be Gone Through to Have a Clock Repaired. A week ago the clock in the office of Postoffice Inspector Waters stopped at exactly 9:30. While Mr. Waters was winding it a cord broke and lat or the weights fall to the bottom of the

The only reason that the timepiece has not been repaired is the fact that it belongs to Uncle Sam. A watchmaker would probably have charged 50 cents to replace the cord, but Uncle Sam is not in the habit of allowing his representatives to be arbitrary even for 50 cents. Here is the course that had to be taken to fix the clock, which will probably be ticking again within two weeks. According to the rules, Custodian Brickenstein of the building had to be notified in writing that the clock had ceased to run. He in thrn was obliged to send word to the general cus-todian of federal buildings at Washington and state specifically how the acci-

dent occurred.
Custodian Brickenstein is now await Custodian Brickenstein is now awating a reply from Washington, which will give him permission to see to the repairing. In the account of expense Custodian Brickenstein will itemize the 50 cents and attach to the statement a voucher from Inspector Waters detailing the whole thing over again.

It might seem funny to an ordinary citizen, but the officials are acceptomed to it. For instance, one day last month a roller top to a desk in one of the fed-

a roller top to a desk in one of the federal offices refused to work, and the regulation mode was followed. It was repaired last week.—Denver News.

Tottering Cassins Clay.

General Cassins M. Clay is growing blind, and his physicians fear that they will be unable to save his sight.

Under the heavy burden of his nd infirmities the lion hearied man is becoming more and more eccen-His constant delusion is that a vendetta has been declared

him.
The man whose naked knife was once his sufficient protection against all the world is now guarded in his castle home night and day by armed

Not one of these guardians, black or white, who guard Whitehall would shoot to kill—were any intruder rach enough to disregard their directions. And to back up the orders there is a loaded cannon at the front porth, and the thick brick walls are pierced for double—barreled shotguns.—Kansas City Independent.

George Was Stubbors "George, we must commence going to church again."

"Has the parson got back?" "Yes, he returned last week."
"Chose his own time for his vacu-

"Yes, of course." "Well, then. I'll choose mine."
"Why, George, what do you mean?"

"He staid away from church in the "He staid away from church in the summer. I'll stay away in the winter."
But, George, you know that isn't right. Don't you remember that he had a substitute several Sundays?"
"Well, I'm willing to send a substitute several Sundays."
"George Blinkerhoff, you march down town and get a new fall overrout and

"George Blinkerhoff, you march down town and get a new fall overroof and be prepared to go with one to church next Sunday. Do you hear?" Cleve-land Plain Dealer.

MICHIGAN ITEMS.

MATTERS WHICH WILL BE OF INTER EST TO OUR OWN PEOPLE

mportant Happenings of the Past Few Days Reported by Telegraph—Michigan News Selected with Care and with a Purof Pleasing Our Readers.

Detroit, Oct. 27 .- Shortly before midyesterday car No. 15 of the Mount Clemens Rapid railway, a sub-urban electric line, was struck by a Michigan Central freight train at the orner of Gratiot and Bellevue avenues,

Michigan Central freight train at the corner of Gratiot and Believe avenues, killing Conductor Schneider and injuring twenty-two men and women, one of them fatally. The suburban car was filled with the regular theatre load bound for Mount Clemens. Between twenty-five and thirty passengers were thrown violently from their seats as the heavy train threw the car from the track and crushed it against an adjoining building.

Conductor Schneider was just mounting the rear step, and was instantly crushed to death between the car and a telephone pole. Omitting the conductor the following are the worst of the casualties: Mrs. Joseph Egenelf, Mount Clemens, face cut; John Neiberheiser, Detroit, fatally injured; Mrs. E. Richmond, Mount Clemens, alightly injured internally, head cut; R. M. Eyth, Mount Clemens, leg injured; Maggie Kernes. Mount Clemens, hip injured and injured internally; Frank W. Pruessel, Mount Clemens, back injured.

TWO BODIES FROM THE RIVER.

shody Saw Them Drown and There is No Sign of Foul Play. Saginaw, Mich., Oct. 31.—The bodies

of two men have been taken from Saginaw river here since Sunday morning. At 1 o'clock Sunday aftermorning. At 1 o'clock Sunday after-noon the body of Charles Blooer, a

noon the body of Charles Blooer, a well-to-do farmer residing in James township, this county, was taken from the river at Genesee avenue bridge. He was 45 years old and leaves a widow and family.

At 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning the body of William Tolin, a lumber handler, residing on Berry street, this city, was found in the river near C. K. Eddy & Son's lumber yard. Both bodies are at Coleman's morgue. The drowning of both men is a mystery. drowning of both men is a myster. Neither bears traces of foul play, an the theory of suicide is strongly as hered to in the case of Bloom. The authorities are investigating.

CAN SITCH KEEP HIS PIGS?

Question That is Agitating a Section of Pontiac Citizens Just Now. Pontiac, Mich., Oct. 30.—A complaint

has been issued before Justice Linaagainst Postmaster Dury against rostmaster refris s. Fifth on the charge of violating a criy ordinance. A few weeks ago the common council passed an ordinance prohibiting the keeping of pigs within three-fourths of a mile from the court

Fitch has a drove of promising oung porkers which he keeps in the ear of his residence on Williams treet, one of the best residence porstreet, one of the best residence por-tions of the city. Fitch's neighbors claim that the pigs are a missince and have often complained of his keeping them. Fitch alleges that the ordinance passed by the council is invalid, and has engaged Attorney Lynch to defend the suit. He says that if necessary he will carry it to the sapreme court.

BURNING OF A SHAFT HOUSE.

That at the Negaunee Wine Goes Up in Smoke-Loss is \$50,000. Negaunee, Mich., Oct. 27,—The shaft ouse of the Negaunee mine was destroyed by fire at 3 o'clock vesterday morning. Fortunately the shift had just finished work and all the men, with the exception of one straggler, were out of the mine when the fire broke out. The miner was rescued, but was almost dead when gotten out

The burning of the shaft house will make it necessary to lay off 250 men, as the mine will be tied up for at least two weeks. It is figured that the loss vages and curtailment of product will amount to \$50,000. The com pany is building an extra shaft which whi make a repetition of similar sus-

to find the stock suddenly dedisappeared. Altman claims to have shipped goods to a creditor, but will not tell who.

BICHIGAN LAW AS TO FINE.

Asterney General Gives an Opinion That Will Interest Many Citizena.

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 23.—At the request of the state game warden Attorney General Oren has given an opinion as to the construction of the Michigan haw relative to commercial fish, his conclusions being as follows: Foreign fish that are immature, according to the Michigan standard, cannot be held or marketed in Michigan at any time, the season as to such fish being continuously closed.

Foreign fish that were caught con-

be senson as a construction of the state of contrary to the laws of the state of contrary to the laws of the state of contrary to the laws of the state of contrary where caught cannot be held of marketed in Michigan. Between Nov. 15 and Dec. 15 fish caught in foreign rates between those dates cannot be held of marketed in Michigan.

Bospital at the University.

in Arison Mich., Oct. 28.—The plans the new homeopathic hospital at the distribution of Michigan provide for wards. They are a men's medical, and surgical as women's medical, and children's ward. Besides these there

will be operation rooms for major cases, and for diseases of the eye, several private rooms, and recovery rooms. The larger operating room will be finished in marble. Two anaesthetical rooms have been arranged for and a lecture room for general medical, clinical, and demonstration courses.

Michigan Hullanders for the Boe Michigan Hallanders for the Boers.
Holland, Mich., Oct. 30.—The Hollanders of western Michigan, who comprise a considerable part of the population, are signing petitions, asking Representative Smith to present in congress a proposition directing the tendering of the good offices of the United States in behalf of arbitration of the difficulties between Great Britain and the South African Republic.

Dickinson Is for Maybury.
Detroit, Mich., Oct. 30.—Ex-Postmaster General Don M. Dickinson h.s come out openly in favor of William C. Maybury for mayor, although Maybury was nominated on a platform that reiterated and indorsed all the planks of the Chicago platform, which drove Dickinson gut of the party in 18%, Dickinson, however, says he has not changed his mind at all. Dickinson Is for Maybury.

changed his mind at all.

The same for Damages of \$20,000.

Fort Huron, Mich., Oct. 30.—Mrs.
Martha Johnsick, widow of the late
Lewis Johnsick, widow of the late
Lewis Johnsick, who was killed June
3. at the Port Huron engine—thresher
works by the bursting of an emory
wheel, and administratrix of his estate, has commenced suit in the circuit
court against the thresher company
for \$20,000 damages.

Killed by Her Livie Brother.

Sagingw, Mich., Oct. 30.—Bertha, the 2-year-old daughter of Joseph Keller, of Carrollton, died from the effects of a gunshor wound inflicted by her 6-year-old brother. The two children were playing in the yard, the boy having procured possession of a 22-callber fife, and in their play the little girl was shot in the stomach.

Lumber from the Piles

Bay City, Mich. Oct. 31.—The old piles in dismantled docks along Saginav river have become so valuable, that pile drivers are engaged pulling them. They are then taken to saw mills and converted into lumber, which is worth from \$12 to \$20 per 1.000 feet.

Lightning for Calomet.
Calomete Mich., Oct. 31.— Calomete capitalists are organizing a stock company to erect an electric lighting plant at Luke View, a mile from the city, and purpose to furnish lights for business houses and residences in Calomet. Red Jacket and Laulum.

Just Returned from the Way.

Flint, Mich., Oct. 31.—Charles F.

Thompson. of this city, who served
with the First Montana volunteers in
the Philippines, has just returned
home. He says his regiment went on
the firing line on Feb. 4 last and had
a warm time for six months. The Boy and the Grant Powds

The flow and the Grant Powder, Walton, Mich., Oct. 31.—John Ward, an 11-year-old boy, visiting at Lake City, was firing giant free-crackers Saturday when a premature explosion shattered his hand, removing thumb and several fingers.

Bodly Hur by a Colt.
Traverse City, Mich., Oct. 31.—Geo.
W. McWethey, a prominent farmer,
llying near here, was kicked by a colt
and frightfully injured.

Disappearance from Niles.

Niles, Mich., Oct. 31.—William Trokenbrod disappeared from this city a week ago and carnot be found.

"BULLET CATCHER" IS KILLED.

Hatal Was struck by a Leaden Missile Used by Mistake,

New York, Oct. 31.-Michael Hatal, the magician, known as the bullet catcher," who was accidentally shot catcher." who was accidentally shot while giving an exhibition at an cast side hall, is dead at Believue hospital. Frank Benyo, who, under Hatal's instructions, fired the fatal shot at him, was discharged by Magistrate Olmstead in the Yorkville police court, Hatal having made an ante-mortem statement exongrating him from blame.

Hatal was a cabinet-maker by trade, but devoted much of his spare time to conjuring. His prize trick was catch-ing a builtet supposed to be fired at him from an old-fashiqued musket. The leaden builet chosen by somebody in the audience; to be fired, when the trick was properly performed, was never placed in the gun, a harmless one of wax, which the heat of the explosion would melt, taking its place. On this occasion the leaden bullet got the musket somehow, and Benyo, who had gone from the audience to fire the gun, shot the conjurer near the

BATTLE IN THE CONGO.

of When 300 Are Killed, London, Oct. 31.—Mail advices from

the Congo aunounce that Captain Mohun formerly United States consul at

the Congo aunounce that Captain Mohun, formerly Entred Sintes consul at
Zanzibar, who is commanding the Belgian Tanganytka-Congo telegraph expedition, has reached the Congo Free
State and was engaged, at the end of
July, in a flerce batle at Zanguli,
where the force consisted of ten Europeans, with Captain Mohun commanding.

Shortly after the stack commenced
Baron Inhamis, the Belgian commander, dispatched three companies
of soldiers to assist Mohun, and
enemy, consisting of cannihas, who
borribly forture their wounded, were
tinally routed. Captain Mohum did
great execution with a Winchester repeater. It is estimated that the
enemy numbered 1,500 men and lost
390 killed and 600 woinded. The Belgian forcy lost nine men killed and
forty-seven wounded. The enemy fiel
to Tanganyika.

Forced to-Lenp fro

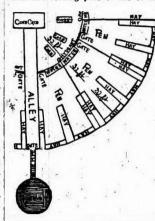
Sandusky, O. Oct. 30.—Rollin Thorne, residing at Graytown, Ottawa county. O., entered a box car, on the Lake Shor- railroad here, intending to ride to his home. A tramp, whom I did not notice on entering the car, incked him while the train was running at full speed three miles west of here and robbed him of his watch and \$7 and then threatened to shoot him If he did not jamp from the car. To escape being murdered Thorne leaped from the car and fell under the wheels, which cut both of his legs off below the knees. The injured man was brought knees. The injured man was brought to this city and placed in the infirmary.



SHEEP PENS.

Circular Corral Which Minim Time and Labor in Feeding.

Sheep men are divided somewhat in opinion as to the best manuer of handling sheep when preparing them for market. Some prefer square or oblong pens, but a number of Colorado feeders build their pens on the general plan of a circular inclosure. The Daily Drovers' Telegram gives an account, which bears upon this point, of the farm and feeding pens of one of the



most successful sheep men of the Rocky Ford region, who buys south-western lambs and prepares them for market. It is stated that of the farm of 320 acres 250 are seeded to alfalfa and the remainder is used for pens barns and residence. The manner in which the corrais and feed lots are ar ranged is an admirable one for caring for sheep, and it would be a hard matter to devise a more practical arrange

The corral is circular in shape has a smaller pen in the center. diating from this center pen to the outside are fences, as shown in the cut, which divide the outer portion of into 12 different pens. outside pens are called hay pens, where the sheep remain when not in the corn pens, two smaller pens in the center. At the immediate center of the corral is located the corn bin or crib. Water is furnished by means of a reservoir and pipes, which are connected with each pen, necessitating the use of six hydrauts, one for each two pens. The feeding pens are connected with gates to the hay or outer pens.

Feed is given twice a day, and it usually takes three hours each time to handle the 12 pens. Two pens are fed at the same time, one pen on each side of the dividing fence, thus minimizing both labor and time. All the corn used is carefully-weighted each day as it is fed. This is a point that a good many feeders overlook. A pair of hand scales is kept at the pens, and not a grain of corn more than the determined weight is given.

The accompanying diagram shows a

little more than a quarter section of the whole arrangement.

Sufficiation in a Sile.

The sufficiation of three men by carbonic acid gas in a sile in Wisconsin is reported. Carbonic acid gas is not in itself a polson, but being heavier than the air it had collected below the silo opening to such a depth that the men entering the silo were drowned as if in water. While this case occurred through an unusual combination of circumstances, it seems to show the desirability of starting the cutter before men enter a silo that has been left standing for some time when filling is in progress. The stirring of the air by the falling silage dilutes the gas and renders it harmless. Doors should be renders it narmiess. Doors should be so close together that the heads of the men are always above an opening when working. The accident appears to have been analogous to the deaths that occur when men descend into

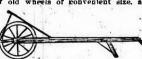
Comparative Yields of Onta

in four years' experience in growing oats the highest yielders at all the Ca-nadian experimental farms have aver-

aged as follows:			
Bui	helm	Poun	d
Banner 7	1		1
American Beauty	'n		1
Columbus 7	0		
Golden Beauty	57 .		
Bavarian	96		1
Holstein Prolific	96		
White Schonen			
Early Golden Prolific	ss		:
Wallis	15		:
Abundance			
Golden Giant			
White Russian			
(mproved Ligowo			

Handy Device

In making a busking borse an Obio Farmer correspondent employs a pair of old wheels of convenient size, an



FOR HUNKING AND FODDER CARTING

axle of gas pipe the desired length and two pieces 1 by 3 and 10 feet long for sides. These are made up like a wheel-barrow. Then he puts upmghts in a slant-over the wheels. You can husk on one end and pile the fodder on the other end. He uses it for curting fodder from one shock to the other and has bauled five shocks at once on it. It is very handy in winter, when feeding when the ground is frozen, to whee fodder or straw on.

LUGAR BEETS:

or Siloing Frozen seets.

The time of harvesting is governed by the time of ripening of the beets. This ripening is made apparent by the outside leaves of the plant taking on a submitted frozen and doopling to the yellowish tinge and drooping to the ground. An experienced eye soon learns to detect a field of ripe beets that is ready for harvesting. The beets having now finished their work, the next step of the grower must be goverried by his locality. If he is in a sec-tion where there is a probability of rain, the beets must be harvested and placed in silos. This should be the case in most of the sections where rain con ditions prevail. Such places usually have heavy rains in September and Oc tober, followed by more or less warm weather. The effect of the rain will be to cause the beets to begin growing again, and, if the rains are heavy and followed by warm days, it is possible for a whole crop to be lost, so far as fitness for factory purposes is con-

It is the custom in such localities to haul the beets to the factory if possi ble. If it is not possible to do this, they are gathered and placed in long ricks or piles on the surface of the ground. The bases of these ricks or plies are from three to three and a half feet wide and the height from three to four feet, tapering toward the top. Along each side of each rick several furrows are run with a stirring plow in order to loosen the dirt. The ricks are then completely covered with this dirt by the use of shovels. This covering is put on to the depth of about six inches, occasional alg spaces or ventila-tors being left on the tops of the ricks, for which purpose is commonly used tiling or small elongated wooden boxes or simply straw, the object being to prevent fermentation.

Storing the beets in this way is called "siloing," and the ricks or piles are called "silos." These silos are closely watched, in order that no heating may occur to cause fermentation, lessens the sugar content of the The ricks are opened occasionally by way of inspection. It is the aim of the grower, as already stated, to get the beets to the factory as soon as pos-sible, but this will depend on "his turn." In case he is delayed in this way until cold weather comes on, these siles are covered with straw manure or something of that sort, and then an additional amount of dirt is thrown on the straw covering. In this way it has been found that the beets will keep in very good condition until the last of January if necessary. In this connection Charles F. Sayler.

a special investigator for the depart ment of agriculture and authority for the foregoing, states that it does not necessarily follow that the beets are lost even if they should be frozen solid. as the factories can readily work them frozen, and, in fact, some factory su-perintendents say they prefer to work frozen beets. The one thing to be guard-ed against in the case of frozen beets is thawing. In California, where rain or freezing is not liable to occur, after the beets have ripened and have gone into this state of rest they are allowed to remain in the field until the grower is notified by the factory that his beets must be delivered, when they are har-vested and taken to the factory. Thus the expense of siloing is avoided.

nient In Apple

In picking apples a good sack spread is very convenient, says an Ohio Farmer writer. When picking winter ap-ples, as a rule, we take a mill sack and put an apple in a corner in the bot tom of the sack and a string through the corner at the top. Then, tying the string around above the apple, one has a shoulder backet, as illustrated. In order to have both hands free,

many apple pickers will cut a short and by sharpening both ends each end turough the sack, as shown at the top of the dotted line in



A SHOULDER BAG FOR APPLES.
Fig. 1. This is very good if it does not fail out, but that "measly" stick is continually coming out by wearing larger holes in the sack. To save all such trouble take a piece of heavy, smooth wire, hend it in the shape of the letter U, as shown by Fig. 2. and slip the wire on the outside of the sack, as at the dotted line. Turn the edge of the sack back over the wire and with a darning needle and good end, hem the sack thoroughly around to the other end of wire and sew it well, especially at the ring ends. You will then have a handy and con-venient sack spread.

Some trouble is reported in Nebraska

in regard to pasturing sorghum. Dr. Peters of the experiment station of that state reports a considerable number of deaths occuring from this cause but sufficient investigation has not ye been made to ascertain positively whether the trouble is impaction, pois-on or a germ disease. Investigation is to be made, however, and in the meantime the caution is published for guidance of cattlemen who use sor ghum. Commenting upon this matter, ghum. Commenting upon this matter, the lows Homestead remarks that the frequent evil effects that follow the use of second growth soughtm have often been mentioned, but it does not understand that it is the second growth crop that is now complained of.

In some Utah tests wheat sown tu November gave better results than the

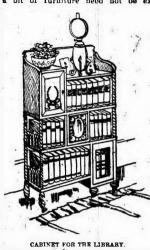
BITS OF FURNITURE.

IDEAS FOR THINGS ODD, ORIGINAL AND PLEASING.

tographs, Inexpensively Constructed-A Convenient and Picturesque

"Odd bits of furniture, something out of the common run of things seen in the furniture shops-these are the things that many are looking for "To be unique, original and ple

a bit of furniture need not be ex-



pensive, though if bought at a dealer's it usually is. If one can put his ideas upon paper, the cabinet maker or the skillful two-dollar-and-a-half-a-day carpenter will translate them into wood very accurately. This opinion The very accurately. This opinion The Ladies' World has illustrated as fol-

Take, for instance, the design that a shown herewith. Outside of the is shown herewith. is shown herewith. Outside of the fluted corners and ends and the center door of heavy glass a carpenter could construct this bit of furnishing in a very short space of time and consequently at small expense. The fluted material can now be bought at lumber Mards, machine turned, at trifling cost if the giass door, with its bulbs of opaque glass, cannot readily be found substitute a wooden door of some at tractive design, but the colored, rough surfaced glass will be exceedingly at-tractive if it can be obtained where the cabinet is to be constructed. One of the closets may well be used for the storing of mounted photographs of scenery and of great paintings or as a seedery and of great pintings or as a receptacle for the annual picture har-vest of the amateur photographer who may be a mappler of the fauilty, most families having such a member now. Books scattered about in such receptacles as these make a library a diuch more attractive and homelike place than do the stiff rows of closely filled shelves so often seen.

The second cut shows a treatment for llbrary window that provides a number of conveniences, not the least of which are the numerous drawers beneath the broad window sent (another convenience; and the bookshelves. No room can have too many drawers. In



TREATMENT OF A WINDOW

the library they are specially useful for folding old magazines and papers. pamphlets, writing paper and envelopes bought in bulk by the pound and the thousand, photographs and accores of other things. Where there are children in the family they will appropriate some of these drawers to their own use and here their play things can be kept.

Stitchings, stitchings all the way, and the tailor well to the fore—this about explains the position of affairs in fash-ion's maneuvers. Cloth gowns of light colors and of a claret and mulberry shade are alike to be natronized, and invariably trimmed with many stitchings set very closely gether. There are many editions of tunic skirt to be seen.

Besides the faced cloths, the rougher kinds of tweeds are to be recognized, and dark red cheviot will be among the prime favorites. A gown of this trimmed with spotted panne; a gray cloth, with a coat boasting a plastron of stitchings set across, revers of gray panne and a huge collar of chinchilla; a claret colored cloth, with an ermine bood to the cost which displays a small voke and crayat of pale vellow lace these are confections that represent the glory and richness of coming styles

Besides stitching our dresses and our costs, we stitch our hats, a fashion which first made its appearance last autumn. The stitched velvet toque of turban ia comfortable, may be made becoming and is therefore likely to

Not Allowed to Read the Bible. But few people know that in the six-teenth century an Englishman was not allowed to read the Bible, yet it is per-fectly true. Henry VIII issued a de-cree prohibiting the common people from reading the Bible. Officers of state were exempt from this law. Probably the king thought these offi-cials would be none the worse for perusing the sacred work, and noble ladies or gentlewomen might read the proscribed volume if they did so in their gardens or orchard, but no one was allowed even to read it to the lower classes.

er classes.

During the reign of Catholic Queen
Mary even more recorous restrictions
were enforced., Dir Franklin, in his
own "Life." preserves an anecdote
which admirably illustrates this. His family had early adhered to the ref ormation, and they possessed an English Bible, which they concealed by fastening it beneath the fid of a close stool. When the doctor's great-grand-father desired to read to the family, he reversed the lid of the stool upon his knees and passed the leaves from one knees and passed the leaves from one side to the other, each portion being fastened down with pack threads. One of the children was stationed at the door on the watch to see if an officer of the spiritual court came in sight. When such an individual hove in sight, the lid, with the Bible beneath it, was quickly replaced. This was in "Merry England."—Scottish Nights.

The Bet Won the Case.
"In one of the remote countles of the Panhandle of Texas," says Law Notes, "two lawyers were trying a case be-fore a justice of the peace. It was 00 miles as the crow files to the nearest law book, and the attorneya differed. of course, as to the law upon the main issue in the case. They were trying the case without the intervention of a jury, and his honor, who conducted a gambling house in connection with his hotel, saloon, livery stable, stud horse and jackass, was in doubts as to what his decision ought to be. "Finally Miller the plaintiff's counsel,

offered to bet Hoover, the defendant's attorney. \$10 that he was right. Hoover-did not happen to have that much of the circulating medium concealed about his person, and was naturally at a loss how to parry this forcible argu-

"The court waited a few moments on Hoover, and finally said: 'Well, Mr. Hoover, the court has waited long ugh. Miller's proposition seems to a fair one, and, since you don't put I will decide this case in favor of the plaintiff."

Unexpected.
One of the district school trustees was a crank on the subject of fire, and when he called round with the ex-; amining heard he always confined his remarks to a question addressed to the pupils as to what they would do in case the building should catch fire.

The teacher was acquainted with his holby, so she prompted her scholars as to the answers they should give when he rose to propound his accus-tomed inquiry. When the board called, however, this particular trustee, per-haps from a desire to emulate his associates in their addresses, rose and said:

You boys and girls have paid such attention to Mr. Jones' remarks, I wonder what you would do now, if I were to make you a little speech?

Quick as thought a hundred voices piped in unison:
"Form a line and march down "Form a line and u stairs."—London Answers.

So Very Accommodating.
Scene—A swell restaurant (say,
Simpson's). Waiter presents bill to
swell, who has been dining both "wisely and well."

| Swell-Walter, just tell Mr. Simpson I should like a word with him. Ah. how do you do, Mr. Simpson? Some 12 months ago I dined here, but, unfortunately, was unable to pay. You made a few rather powerful remarks and then very properly kicked me down stairs.

Mr. Simpson-Ab, I'do remember the matter, now you mention it. But never mind, sir-never mind. Let by bygones.

Swell-Just so. sir. I have now to compliment you upon the charming dinner I have just enjoyed. The wing was really excellent, but I am sorry to say—er—that is, I regret—er—well, the fact is (lifting his contails accommodatingly I must trouble you again, Mr. Simpson.

How to Pall Unburt.

"People wonder how an actress can fall on the stage without burting ber-self, but it is the easiest thing in the world." said an actress.

lax. If you slip and fall some time when you do not wish to, if you can only remember to relax your muscles, you will be saved perhaps from a serious injury. Children and drunken people fall relaxed."

In Some Pinees. Shooting Tenaut (just arrived for the grouse-What a beautiful place to live. Dougald!

Dougald-It's no a bad place to live. Shooting Tenant-But why don't von buy some and keep it?

Dougald-Ah, mon, but whusky will na' keep!-Punch.

Dogs Growing Weaker

Experts agree that the life of a dog s shortened by close breeding and ex-sibition and that we are gradually raising dogs that will not be so long lived as the semiwild mongrel types.

The best thing to be done when comes upon us is on us is not to resort to lam-but to act: not to sit and suffer, but to rise and seek the rem

i Groceries.

老女女女女女女女女女女

Strictly Pure Spices,

Pure Cider Vinegar,

FOR PICKLING.

Don't use poor Condiments when you can buy the best of us at the same prices.

DRUGS.

Be prepared for Winter. Get your Cough Medicine Recipes filled now. We are prepared to fill them with fresh and pure drugsno old stock.

CITRON CREAM

For the hands and face is in season now, and the best you ever

G.W. Hunter & Co.

公共本本本本本本本本本本

Something New

WATCHES.

CHAINS.

CHARMS,

FOBS,

BRACELETS, Sterling and Filled, FRIENDSHIP HEARTS & BANGLES, LADIES' COLLAR BUTTONS, with BELT BUCKLES & COLLARETTES.

Sterling Silver Novelties!

Rodgers Bros. Knives and Forks, \$3.00 per dozen pieces,

All goods replaced with new ones if not as represented, or money refunded.

Send for a ten cent package of our

PANCAKE FLOUR &

Give it a trial and you will always use it.

Both 'Phones. L. C. HOUGH & SON F. & P. M. ELEVATOR.

Breezy

LIVONIA CENTER.

We had quite a rain storm Friday and Saturday, which helped fit corn for

husking.
Miss Mary Hoar has gone to Wayne

Mrs. Palmer Chilson visited a few

days in the city the present week.

The sportsmen seem to have a fine time hunting in these parts nowadays, while the farmer who has fed the game all summer has to husk corn or dig po tatoes. So goes life.

Best wishes for future welfare is tendered the young Master Woolgast at Stark. Wa-hoo, Julius.

Mrs. G. D. Hall and Mrs. Safford, of Plymouth, called on Miss Grace Pec

Lost, straved, stolen or kleptomani aced! Somebody helped themselves to a good coat and a new pair of glove belonging to R. Z. Millard on Friday last, from John Patterson's cornfield.

It seems the electric railway must keep on its own side of the road on the base line, as it goes into Northville, o get itself into trouble. Marvin Creiger is still in a precariou

condition, owing to blood poisoning

PIKE'S PEAK.

Dr. Bennett is attending.

Master Harry Robinson is on the

Mrs. Hodges, of Eaton Rapids, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Merrylees. Mrs. Dr. Morrison, of Wayne, spen Tuesday with Mrs. Wm. Robinson.

Geo. Barnes has commenced working for Mr. Lathers in his woods formerly wned by Mr. Hawkins.

Master Stanley Chambers was on th sick list a part of this week.

Miss Minnie Shunk spent last Sunday at Wayne with her Grandma, Mrs Travis.

Geo. Chambers and lady friend called on his brother, C. V., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rexford attended the wedding of their friend, Mis-Hill, to Roy Lyndon, at Plymouth Wednesday evening.

Ransom Lewis, the present proprie tor of the Nankin Mills, reports every thing working favorably in regard to the disposal of his mill property to the Detroit, Pike's Peak & Ann Abor electric road company for a power house.

A hallowe'en party was given at the home of Edward Karick. The greater part of the evening was spent in danc ing. Music furnished by Dan McKin ney and Will Simmons full orchestra.

I. M. Lewis and son made a business trip through Livonia and Farmington on Tuesday last.

MURRAY'S CORNERS.

Charles Morgan and family attended he wedding of Elijah Gale to Miss Gen vieve Handy Wednesday evening.

Lenard Gale, of Middleville, Mich isited at Charles Morgan's Thursday. Mrs. John Kinyon is visiting at Orig Kinvon's.

Mrs. John Lee is no better at this Mrs. Henry Stade, of Grandin, N. D.

spent several days last week at Orson

On account of the free delivery what vas known as the Hanford Mail Club will be broken up, as the mail routs akes in several of the members.

Mrs. Orson Westfall spent Saturda n Detroit.

John Miller, of Stony Creek spent

John Miner, of Stony Creek, spend sunday with Geo, Wright. Miss Gusta Heide, of Plymouth, spent Sunday with Miss Ada Westfall. Mr. Driscoll, of Newark, N. Y., sperit unday at Perry Walker's.

Mrs. Orson Westfall spent Wednes

lay at Mrs. Willard Roe's in Plymouth

CANTON CENTER.

Mary Cole, who has been very ill, is o she can be up around the house.

rator and is doing some fine work with \$1.371, a day to \$1.50. Mat Francisco, who has been very

Canton Center Sunday School will b at half past nine next Sunday.

Miss Jennie Lever is working in De

Arthur Huston has a new team. Miss Clara Dicks brought back a fine report from the Wayne Sunday School

\$100 Beward, \$100.

The reader of this paper will be pleased of learn that there is at least one dreadd disease that science has been able to ure in all its stages, and that is Cutarrifall's Catarrif Cure is the only nostifive sure known to the medical fraternity. atarrh, being a constitutional disease equires a constitutional treatment fall's Cutarrh Cure is taken internally icting directly upon the blood and muc-us surfaces of the system, thereby do-troying the foundation of the disease and giving the patient strength by build

A(i SALE

A general cleaning up of all Odds and Ends.

All Shoes marked with a "Red Tag" are marked from 25 to 33 per cent. less than the regular selling price.

Look at our "great value" in Men's and Boys' Underwear at 256.

Children's Uunion Suits, 25c.

Men's heavy outing flannel Night Shirts 50c., 75c and \$1.00.

Mackintoshes from \$1.75 to \$5.

Look at our rubber-lined Duck Coats at \$1,00 and \$1.75. Duck Vests, all sizes.

Hats and Caps, Gloves and Mittens, a complete line.

Cor. Store, Gayde block.

J. W. OLIVER

Tessman & Son Tailor Co. **FALL AND WINTER**

Suitings, Overcoatings, Trouserings & Fancy Vestings.

NO MATTER WHAT YOU WANT, WE HAVE AT PRICES YOU WILL CHEERFULLY PAY.

TESSMAN & SON TAILOR CO.

PACKARD DISTRICT.

William Heeney returned to Ypsilanti on Monday to finish the course at Cleary's College.

Mrs. Dexter Green, from Redford, has been staying with her sister, Mrs. Losey for a few days.

James Heeney's people recently had their baby christened at Northfield-Gladys Catherine. Born Sunday, Oct. 29th, Mr. and Mrs

Perry Losey, a son, weight 1012 pounds. Miss Finton, the teacher, is now boarding at Orrin Cook's, having chang ed her boarding place.

REDFORD.

The present favorable weather is be ing taken advantage of by husking corn and doing other fall work.

The Redford Sunday school conven-

tion at Bell Branch proved a success. The Baptist church was comfortably filled and all of the program was carried out in a very interesting manner. Mr Chas. Stringer's description of his trip to Atlanta, as a Michigan delegate to the Worlds S. S. convention was given in a very vivid and attractive manner The reports of the secretaries of the Sunday schools show them to be on a firm financial basis.

A cable is being strung for the re-turn current of selectricity on the D. &

N. W. electric railway.

Mrs. Ora Bronson, of Farmington has sold her farm south east of Clarence

ville to Mr. Rosso. A Halloween social was held at Dr. L, N. Tupper's, Duboisville, on Tues-

Miss Lettie Miller is at present on the

MEAD'S MILLS.

Mrs. Ella Weed, of Toledo, and Mrs. M. Brigham and daughter Cora, visited at Wm. McRobert's last week one day. The D. P. & N. Co. have raised the wages of the men, making it from

Mrs. Naomi Greene, of West Plymvisited her brother, H. S. Greene and friends from Saturday until Tuesday of this week.

Hallowe'en brownies were not very plentiful in this vicinity Tuesday night Aside from misplaced gates and a few signs moved nothing was done.

Mrs. Pitt Johnson is confined to her bed with rheumatism, with Dr. Henry in attendance.

Facts to Remember.

The original and Genuine Red Pills e Kniit's ited Pills for Wan People at the a box, the woman's remedy. Don't

The a bex, the woman's remedy. Dou't ay 50c.
You can work when they work, never tripe or make you sick. Knill's White Liver Pills. Bowel Regulator. Twenty-five doses. 25c.
Knill's Blue Kidney Pills cures back-aches, etc. Only 25c a bex.
Pleasant, safe and sure are Knill's Black Diarrhoes Pills. Cure summer complaints, dysentery and all pains of the stomach and bowels. Only 25 cents box.

the stomach and box.

Pure, sweet stomachs and breaths are made by taking Knilks Dyspepsia Tablets. They will cure indigestion, correst all stomach troubles, destroy all four Gases for 25c box. Best and cheapest guaranteed by your druggist.

NEWBURG.

There will be a literary and social meeting of the Epworth League at the hall Friday evening, Nov. 3. Ladies. please bring a quantity of popcorn already popped and buttered. Every one invited to come and have a good time. Admission ten cents.

Mrs. H. Ostrander is on the sick list Mrs. Fairwell is having some im

rovements made on her house. Albert Zanders is getting along nicely Fred Kerr, son of our townsman

The. Kerr. was married in Detroit on Wednesday. As the correspondent is sick news is not very plenty.

SALEM.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Hollis, of' Worden, a daughter. Mother and child doing well.

The Drs. Walker were called to Ann Arbor township to reduce a broken clavicle for Wm. Savage, who was thrown from a wagen in a run away.

Lewis, little son of James Clark, of the Base Line road, lies very low with appendicitis, and there is but little hope of his recovery.

Married, on Wednesday evening of last week, by Rev. O. M. Thrasher, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilkinson, parents of the bride, Mr. Fred Herrick and Miss Mary Wilkinson. They have gone to their future home in Illinois.

Frank Merritt, second son of Mr. and Mrs. James Merritt died at the home of his parents on Friday of last week after a painful illness of several weeks His funeral was attended at the resi dence on Saturday afternoon, service conducted by Rev. Thrasher.

Mrs. Fred Wheeler and her little laughters returned Saturday evenin from Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor and other points, where she has been visiting friends.

Mrs. Coats. of Oceana Co., is visiting her friend, Mrs. Frank Tousey: Mrs. Coats is a competent nurse and anyon in need of such help will do well to apply to her

Charles Waterman, brother of John B. Waterman, from near Grand Rapids with his son Fred, have been visiting friends in Salem and Northville, they were guests of the Horrick-Wilkinson wedding on Wednesday of last week,

SOUTH LIVONIA.

Dr. Hansherr, of Detroit, spent a few days last week at W. Sherman's. Fred Thayer has been building an

addition to his house in Perrinsville Mrs. John Stabler spent a few days last week, here.

Hunters are quite numerous in this vicinity.

August Harer, who has been quite sick, is able to be out. Mrs. Herr is gaining in health quite

rapidly.
Mrs. A. C. Tait is recovering. Mrs. Phil. Wilson is gaining Mrs. Henry Rathburn and daughter

Marie, spent last Monday at Beech send in your subscription to The Mail—only \$1 per year.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Service 10:30 A. M., Sunday-school at 11:45 A. M. Wednesday evening meet-ing, 7:30. In Christian Science hall All are most cordially invited. Subject for next Sunday will be; Mortals and Immertals.

SEND US \$1.00 🖁

KORTHWESTERM SUPPLY HOUSE, COICO

STATE OF MICHIGAN. Country of Wayne
At a session of the Frobate court for a
country of Wayne, held in the Probate office
the city of Detroit, on the tweaty seventh in
of October, in the year one thousand el
hundred and inhety-nine. Present Edgas
Durtce, Pudge of Probate, in the matter of
cotate of J. in B. Berdan, deceased.
On reading and that the adjountant in of
estate may be granted to Herbert L. Berdan
some other suitable person.
It is ordered that the twenty-eighth da
November next, at two clock in the forma
at said Probate office, be appointed for hing said petition.
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EDGAR O. DURF (A true copy.) Judge HENRY S HULBERT, Deputy R

HARRY C. ROBINSO

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