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### Breezy Items

PERRINSVILLE.

There has been no school at the Perrinsville school for the past week on account of the teacher. Miss Saw-

slayer, being ill with the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Hanchett, of Plymouth, spent Sunday with Arthur Hanchet and family.

The M. W. A. dance at the hall last Friday evening was well attended and

all report a fine time.

Mrs. Norton, who has not been very well has been staying with her daughter, Mrs. John Law, for

The M. W. A. will give an oyster supper at the hall Saturday evening Nov. 23. All are cordially invited to

For Hoarseness.

Benj. Ingerson, of Hutton, Ind., says he had not spoken a word above a whisper for months, and one bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar restored his voice. Be sure you get Foley's. a The Wolverine Drug Co.

LIVONIA CENTER.

The fine fall weather we are having is a great help to farmers who are improving it, doing up all kinds of fall

Progressive pedro parties seems to b quite a rage in these parts and everyone seems to have a good time to them. Mrs. R. Z. Millard visited her brotherin-law's and familie's last week in De-troit, she reports Fred Millard as not

being very well. We understand Adno Chillson has been removed to his father's home at Willow, as the physicians at Ann Arbor could not do any more for him. His aunt Carrie who has attended him

him is still careing for him. Mrs. Charlie Kuhn is not as well as last week and the attending physicians wish her removed to the asylum.

How is it about that wedding east of here that we hear so much about.

Tuesday, she is about to return to

Adoluh Bluner, Grand Mound, Ia... writes: 'I have used Foley's Honey and Tar in my family and think it is the best cough cure on the market. I would not be without it in my home, as there is nothing so good for coughs and colds. The Wolverine Drug Cd.

#### TONQUISI

Mrs. Eveline Demar, of Brand Ave. Detroit, visited her consin Mrs. II. L. Read and other relatives last Friday

Bert Halpin is moving into his new

house on the Wayne road. Ben Rhead, of Eaton Rapids, is isiting his brother John and Jacob and they all three took dinner with

Edith Procter is detained home from chool with the mumps.

Stanley Epps returned home Satur. day night from his six weeks stay at Unionville where he has been working

Roy, who have been staying in Detroit for the past three months came out to their home on Thursday.

B. J. Hix took a trip to Ypsilanti on

Mr. Hurahtio Hoskings and wife, of Detroit, spent Saturday and Sunday at their country residence here returning to the city on Sunday evening.

Miss Etta Fish, of Sheldon visited

relatives here on Sunday. Ed. Fogarty is building a new addition on his sheep barn.
Mrs. Lasslett is not gaining very fast at present.

W. J. Shively, Batesville, O., speaking of Hanner Salve, says: "I used it for piles, and it has done me more good than any salve I have ever used, and I have tried a great many kinds." The Wolverine Drug Co.

#### MEAD'S MILLS.

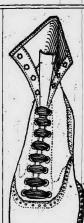
Mrs. Clara Leslie, of Delhi, visited ner parents here last Sunday.

H. W. Hughes hurt his left leg last Mrs. Land has gone to Grass Lake to

sit with relatives for a while. Mumps are in the family of C. E.

Mrs. Thomas Taylor is visiting her arents and sister here this week.

Seymour Webb, Moira, N. Y., writes:
"I have been troubled with my kidneys for twenty-five years and had tried several physicians but received no relief until I bought a bottle of Foley's Ridney Chre. After using two bottles I wis absolutely cured. I carnestly recommend Foley's Kidney cure. Take only Foley's.



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#### NEWBURG-

The Epworth League will give s C. was held at the home of Mrs. H.
Thanksgiving, dinner at the hall Shattuck Friday afternoon last, President please hungry people. Every one well bers answered to roll call, after which the usual business answered to roll call, after which the usual business are setting to the usual business.

slowly. their brother Henry and his wife on the Rock" as a solid, sure, foundation Living a Christian life a safe one.

Tom Davey, Jr., burned his arm quite bad in the factory in Plymouth re

#### · CHURCH NEWS.

Episcopal church service every Sun day morning at 10:30 and all are cor-dially invited.

Preaching services at the M. F. church morning and evening next Sun day by the pastor.

The Ladies' Aid Society, of the to our meeting.

Baptist church, served 150 meals at the adjourned.—Sec. dinner given at the church Thursday.

The pastor of the M. E. church Rev Stephens received nine members into

church fellowship last Friday evening Rev. Beckwith will give a Thanks giving sermon at the Baptist church vited.

Remember that the Christian Scien hall is open as a reading room every afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock except Sundays. All are welcome.

The subject for next Sunday morning at First Church of Christ, Scientist will be "Ancient and Modern Necro mancy: or. Mesmerism and Hypnotism. All are cordially invited.

Services in the Presbyterian church next Sabbath morning subject "Blesseness of Womanhood." Evening subject Is the Devil a Person or an Influe Christian Endeavor meeting at 6. p. m

This Friday evening Rev. W. S Frisbee, of Detroit, will give an addres on Church History. Friday, Nov. 29th Church Detroit will give an address of Church Worship. All are cordially in vited. Services held in Mission Room eather block.

The 4th regular meeting of the W. L.

the usual business was transacted. Mrs. Tom Davey Sr., is gaining slowly.

Hev. Stephens gave an interesting sermon last Sunday on "Building or be Rock" as a said one. A sunday on "Building or be Rock" as a said one. A sunday on "Building or be Rock" as a said one. A sunday of the State Feder. ation of Women's Clubs, given by our delegate, Mrs. Ella Chaffee. The pro-gram for the afternoon was in charge of Mrs. Ella Perrin, leader of second division, who gave an interesting sketch of Alexander I. and his ideals. Paper—Alexander and Napoleon, Miss Jean Brisban; reading, Alexander and the Holy Alliance, Mrs. Hudd; paper

the Holy Alliance, Mrs. Hudd; paper, Nicholas I. and his Times, Mrs. John Shaw. The program was not completed owing to lack of time. A social hait hour, in which our hostess served light refreshments made a pleasant ending to our meeting, after which the club adjourned.—Sec.

Low rate round trip home-seekers' to the first and third Tuesdays in November and December; 1901, to points in the West-Southwest and South.

Twenty-three ladies were present at the tea meeting last Friday afternoon. A complete and interesting report of the Wyandotte convention was read by Miss Hathaway, of Northville, after which Mrs. E. L. Beals conducted a parliamentary drill. At the close of the business meeting refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed by all.

—Supt. Press.

New Sanday Train.

New Sunday Train.

On and after Sunday, Nov. 3, 1901, train No. 4 on the Pere Marquette will run every day, Grand Rapids to Detroit leaving Plymouth at 2:45 p. m., making immediate connections for all eastern and southern points. Train No. 7 will run daily as heretofore, Detroit to Grand Kapida, leaving Plymouth at 5:58 p. m. arriving at Grand Rapids at 10:00 p. m. The new Cafe Parlor Gara are in service on both these trains, serving meals a la carte.

Ing meals a la carte.

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### EXCURSIONS

#### PERE MARGUETTE Live Stock Exposition. Chicago.

Live Mock Exposition. Chicago.

For the second International Live Stock Exposition, to be, held in Chicago, November 30th to December 7th, 1901, the Pere Marquette will sell excursion tickets at a rate of one fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip. Tickets on sale December 2nd, 3rd and 4th, good returning up to and including December 8th.

Thanksgiving Bates.
On account of Thanksgiving heliday
the Pere Marquette will sell excursion
tickets, good going November 27th and
28th, and returning not later than November 29th, 1901, at a rate of one and
one-third fare for the round trip.

Excursion tickets between all stations on the Ohio Central Lines will be on sale Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 27th and 28th, good returning until Nov. 29th. Excursion tickets will also be sold on same dates and with same limit via Ohio Central Lines to points on connecting lines within 150 miles from starting point. For full particulars, excursion rates, etc., confer with agents.

## MARY THE MAID OF A Story of English Life.

By JOSEPH HATTON.

CHAPTER VI-(Continued.) Weil if you ask me, Jack, I should by that neither Renshaw nor old Thompson know anthing about spies. They know when it's supper time, and when to begin to fatten a turkey for Christman; but I never knew that they

could be reckoned upon to know any thing eise that Snattered." "But they were in the wars before

said Mary; "that makes no

"Mary" said Jack when after a brisk gallop, they were walking their cons leisurely through the leafy lane that led to the farm, "Mary, you seem to be mighty struck with the foreign-looking man."

"He's not foreign-looking, Jack; and the struck of the struc

why do you think I'm mighty struck "Because I saw you do what I've ever seen you do, except once." "And what was that?"

You blushed when he waved his

hand at you."
"Blushed! Rubbish, Jack, I did
mothing of the kind."
"I thought you did," said Jack hum-

That's because you're jealous."
"I wish you'd give me the right to

You are, without the right," she I am, Mary; but if you would give

the the right to be, I never would be, to help me heaven!"

"And when did I blush once before."

and Mary, "since you have mentioned M. Jack? When I asked you to marry me.

I didn't blush then, Jack, surely;

Tes, you blushed—because you were sorry to say no: it was not a regular right-down blush, I suppose, but your cheeks went red, and—well—there, we won't talk of it."

"No, you said you never would, ack; and we have been right hearty lands ever since, have we not?" Triends eve. "Yes, Mary."

"And always will be, won't we? "Yes, please God, if we are never to be anything else," said Jack. "We settled that long ago," she re-

plied, somewhat curtly.

"I suppose we did," said Jack; then,
with sudden fervor, "Mary, you have
spened the old sore, or I have myself, and by the Almighty that made us

"Jack Meadows!" exclaimed Mary, the color leaving her face at this un-expected assault. "What is the matter with you?"

Jack slid from his horse and stood

by her bridle.
"You are the matter with me, Mary "You are the mafter with me, Mary! I love you beyond repair! I can no longer live without you! If any other man won you I should kill myself or him! I am mad! That look you gave you stranger has made me mad! Something in my heart said to me, 'Jack, tell her what you feel, ask her once more to soften to thee!' And I've done ti!"

done it!"
"Aye, thou's done it," said Mary, assuming the local vernacular, as trouble or in very great earnest; I am sorry for thee, for I can never love you as you'd have me do, and that is as certain as death."

"Mary, you have broken my heart!"

"Then, surely, thou are selfish, Jack.

Two told you always there is no man I respect so much, no man I honor more: I feel towards you as I might towards a brother, but I can never a man I don't worship; why should I? I am not like other lasses; am a tomboy, old Taylor says, and I'm more like a lad than a lass. I've known you, Jack, ever since I was a child—and—there, I'd never have come ant with thee if I'd dreamed thou'd

begin at me again."
"I couldn't help it," said Jack, his
voice trembling, his face as white as
the ruddy streaks in his cheeks would allow, his knees tottering under him. I saw thee look at yonder fellow, and I fear you think he's sort as you could

"How dare you say so, Jack! Why, he only came into the house last

mot live to cause her a minnit's sorrow-that's my love Mary that's my

He leaned against his horse's neck and covered his face with his hands.

"You have made me very unhappy, Jack." said Mary, with something of her natural manner, "and I am very marry for you and for myself; and now I know there is truth in the ill-omen of putting wrong stocking on left foot, and finding an owl on her nest, which I did this morning, and dreaming you es sitting under a gibbet and an old ratch won't let you go home.
"Nay, Mary lass, don't go away like

at; I'll try and bear up. dammed conceited fool to think any could care for me, much more the

et care for you, lad? Half the

and f wouldn't swap thy little fin-

for the whole lot on 'em!"

The has God made me so per-Mary thought to herself; if in those words, in that spirit, as

she turned away, adding aloud: "I don't want to see the colt now, Jack, and the coach will be in before I get back, and I think I'll go now, lad,

"Thou'll not go without me, Mary more so as I reckon I'll not see thee much longer."
"Nossee me much longer? What do

you mean?"

you see, I've had thoughts of migrating somewhere this last few minutes—I mean few years— and I donnat know that I may not tek it inmorrow, or some day soon, and we won't mek difference in going about with each other now I've towd you all I feel, as we should hev to do if I didna go away. And there, donnat mind me if I am not quite explaining inst as easy as usual but friends and all that for the present

"Yes, yes!" said Mary, and Jack mounted his horse and they walked them nearly all the way back to the

The truth was that Jack Meadows through the instinct of his own love had surprised Mary's secret before she herself knew of its existence. She had falllen suddenly in love-love at first sight-with Richard Parker, and he with her.

CHAPTER-VII.

Mary Lockwood had given her heart to Dick Parker without a thought of Jack Meadows, her uncle, or anyone else. She seemed to be under a spell from the first moment the young stranger had spoken to her. And he was a nobleman. She never

doubted it. Morley said he had "the manners of an aristocrat, and the ex-travagance of a prince." He suggested in a mild way that these were the very reasons why Mary should beware of his attentions.

Mary said blood enrobled a man's

actions. If they estimated it so highly in a horse, why not in a man?
Old Taylor, who entered into the

discussion on the second day of Parker's stay at the inn, agreed with Mary but at the same time said, girls must mate with their equals. Mary had replied that girls had no

choice in the matter until they were asked Dick Parker had heard this latter

remark as he entered the little barparlor, for within 24 hours he was on familiar terms with the household

Presently, when she was alone, Dick Will you meet me in the abbey this afternoon? I want to say some

this afternoon? I want to say some-thing to you."

"Can't you say it here?" she replied.

"No; besides, you know all about the abbey, and I would like to see it with you."

"I will ask my uncle," said Mary.

"Is that necessary?"

"Yea" said Mary, well knowing it

"Yes," said Mary, well knowing it was not; but she wished to have an authorization for the pleasure he felt it would be to walk alone with the stranger, who spoke so softly, looked so handsome, and paid her such pretty and evidently such sincere compliments.

"Then ask him, will you? I am go ing to fish in the river on the other side of the abbey; we might meet on the banks and then I could talk of the monks of old, of giee maidens, and the days of romance."
"Uncle," said Mary, as old Morley

came into the little room, "can I show Mr. Parker the abbey?"

"I should think so, indeed; I would like to see the lass or lad, or parson in black for that matter, who knows more about it."

And yet, in his way, he had really fallen in love with Mary Lockwood. allen in love with Mary Lockwood. He felt that he could sacrifice anything for her.

At one moment he had half a mind At one moment he had half a mind to tell who he really was and counsel her to accept the honest man whom he had seen riding with her; half a mind to advise her thus and ride away back to town, and leave Yorkshire and Bellingham, and the rest to Foster, half a mind to see rest to Foster; half a mind to seek other employment, to go to the Lov Countries and fight the Spanlards "There is such a thing as love at the second as was his character; and just that sight." Jack replied, "and there is as he felt most penitent Mary looked up at him with her blue eyes, and but of her, thinks nowt but for her, seemed to invite his further speech. with not a shadow of reproach in them for his quick, if not abrupt declaration

have heard of love at first sight and laughed at it," she said, leaving her hand in his, as he sat down h her side, "but I did not know what is

And do you love me?" whispered Dick, "as I love you?"
"I think so," said the infatuated

strong-minded young women who is never going to marry; heart and fan ed, she is utterly gone, i lessly a slave; her love is worship, her devotion idolatry.

Mary, though she had only known Dick Parker for a moment as it were, gave him her confidence as if they had been brought up together from childhood, as she and Jack Meadow

"Do you only think so?" he saked. "I am sure so," she answered; and the bold woose stole his arm round

her waist and kissed her. She sat there as if in a dream

practical clever, athletic horsewoman, this free, honest, open, fearless, ma-culine woman, as she loved to think herself—sat there with her hand in his, listening to his honeyed words, and answering them now and then in whispers, and feeling too happy for

There was a public footpath through the abbey in those days, and when Jack Meadows years before had tried to make love to her, Mary had been very quick with excuses for not loitering, lest people passing to and froshould think it odd.

But with Dick Parker she thought of "nothing or of nebody."

They got up from her favorite seat, and walked along the chancel and into the chapter house, and away into to the chapter house, and away into the meadows, Mary telling Dick now and then some pieces of interesting history connected with the ruins; he responding with accounts of the gayeresponding with ties of London.

The sun was setting when they stood by the river at the spot where Dick had beeen lashing the quiet waters. He picked up his creel out of the grass. There was a brace of fine trout in it, tribute rather to the river than to the skill of the angler. Dick packed up his tackle, slung the creel over his shoulder, and fisherman and malden wandered komewards through the

them as they crossed the bridge and entered the roadway opposite the inu. Already the binds were drawn, and the warm light from the autumn fires made a beacon of the house for trav elers in the coming darkness. Mr. Taylor and his friend, Wilson, were in the bar, and so was Squire Bellingham.

"Ah!" said old Morley, when Dick with a laugh exhibited the results of his day's sport, "you should get Jack Meadows to show you the way; or even our man Tom. I've; known Tom to whip out the brace of three four pounders many a time b breakfast."

"I'm not much of a fisherman," said Dick, "and I've been fishing part of the day in the abbey, talking of the days of monks and nuns, and ancient almoners, and the like, with our fair

"I reckon Mary knows every stone, and corbel, and shaft, and broken arch, and ivy stem in the place," said

But she doesn't honor every one of your guests as she has honored this gentleman, I think," said Bellingham. "I've shown many a gentleman and dy over the abbey before today," aid Mary, rather sharply.

"No doubt, no doubt; and they were to be envied their guide," remarked the 'Squire, smiling, but looking rather askance at Parker.

"That is true," said Parker.

"You are remaining in thees parts," said Bellingham, "longer than you intended at first?

"No," said Parker.
"There is better fishing farther north," Beilingham rejoined; "but not so interesting as the abbey."
"Nor the beautiful guide, you were

going to add," said Parker. "Well, I agree with you, and, believe me, sir, for it is the truth—I have an honest man's reverence and respect for both.

"Spoken like a man," said Taylor. Mary smiled in a friendly way at aylor, and left the room. Bellingham "You are my elder in years, possibly

my great superior in wisdom; but I do not know that age or wisdom give you the right to hint that I am not speaking the truth," said Parker. "Good-night," was Bellingham's re

ply, "I see the groom has brought my horse. I sleep at Harrogate to night; but we shall doubtless meet gain. I meant no offense. Gright, Morley, good night, all."

Meanwhile, within three days

bey, all Kirkstall knew that it was all over with Jack Meadows chemical ever marrying Mary Lockwood.

(To be continued.)

How President Dias Is Guarded.

President Diaz never takes a walk a the street or in any public place without secret service men watching over him. Nobody with his hand wrapped up or with his hand in his pocket could approach him without being stopped. One morning a lame man, carrying a heavy cane, was passing him on the street. A detective ident and knocked the came out of his hand. He picked it up and returned it to the man with profuse apologies, but while he had the cane in ogies, but while he had the came and his hands he gave the head a turn and apull to satisfy himself that it was not a sword cane. Another time an old n carrying a basket on her arm was stopped because her hand Was concealed in the basket. The detective lifted her hand out of the basket, and, seeing that it held no weapon, apologized for the liberty. Attempts on the life of Diaz have been made and no precaution has been spared to prevent a repetition of them. If a nan clasps his hands behind him while he is talking to a public man a detective will suggest that he his hands to hang naturally by his side,

Monday Morning in the Office Stenographer—"Did you go to church last night, as you said you were going to?" Bookkeeper—I didn't say that I was going to church last night. I said that I was going to worship."-Somerville Journal

rrench, I suppose.—Boston Tr

Billings—He called me several things that I didn't mind so much; but when he called me an anthropoid apa, I must confess it was a wrench to my feeling.
Twillinger—I see; a sort of mon

TALMAGE'S SI RMON.

DESPONDENCY THE SUBJECT 01 SUNDAYS DISCOURSE.

Hebrews, Chapter VI. Verse 59 as Follows: "Which Hope, We as an Anchor of the Soul Both Sure and Stendfast."

(Copyright, 1991, by Louis Klobsch, N. Y.) Washington, Nov. 17.—In this dis-course Dr. Talmage would lift people out of despondency and bring some thing of future joy into earthly depres The text is Hebrews vi. 19

Which hope." There is an Atlantic ocean of depth and fullness in the verse from which my text is taken, and I only wade into the wave at the beach and take two words. We all have favorite words expressive of delight or abhorrence, words that easily find their way from brain to lip, words that have in them mornings and midnights, laughter and tears, thunderbolts and dewdrops. In all the lexicons and vocabularies there are few words that have for me the are few words that have for me the attractions of the last word of the text, "Which hope."

There have in the course of our life

been many angels of God that have looked over our shoulders, or met us on the road, or chanted the darkness away, or lifted the curtains of the great future, or pulled us back from the precipices, or rolled down upon us the rapturous music of the heavens but there is one of these angels who has done so much for us that we wish throughout all time and all eternity to celebrate it—the angel of Hope. St. Paul makes it the center of a group of three, saying, "Now abideth faith, hope, charity." And, though he says that charity is the greatest of the three, he does not take one plume from the wing, or one ray of luster from the brow, or one aurora from the cheek or one melody from the voice of the angel of my text, "Which hope."

An Ample Deposit.

when we draw a check on a bank we must have reference to the amount of money we have deposited, but Hope makes a draft on a bank in which for her benefit all heaven has been depos ited. Hope! May it light up every dungeon, stand by every sickbed, lend a helping hand to every orphanage loosen every chain, caress every for-lorn soul and turn the unpictured room of the almshouse into the vestibule of heaven! How suggestive that mythology declares that when all other, deities fied the earth the god-

dess Hope remained! It was hope that revived John Knox when on shipboard near the coast of Scotland he was fearfully ill, and he was requested to look shoreward and asked if he knew the village near the coast, and he answered, "I know it well, for I see the steeple of that place where God first opened my mouth in public to his glory, and I am fully per-suaded how weak that ever I now appear I shall not depart this life till my tongue shall glorify his holy name in the same place." His hope was rewarded, and for twenty-five more years he preached. That is the hope which sustained Mr. Morrell of Norwich when departing this life at which sustained Mr. Morrell of twenty-four years of age he declared "I should like to understand the secrets of eternity before tomorrow morning." That was the kind of hope that the corporal had in the battle

when, after several standard bearers had fallen, he seized the flag and turned; to a lieutenant colonel and said, "If I fall, tell my dear wife that I die with a good hope in Christ and that I am glad to give my life for my country." That was the good hope that Dr. Goodwin had in his hour when he said: "Ah, is the death? How have I dreaded as a enemy this smiling friend!"

Assurances of Heaves

Many have full assurance that all is right with the soul. They are as sure of heaven as if they had passed the pearly panels of the gate, as though of God unrolling the libretto of the heavenly chorister. I congratulate all y chorister. I congression.

wish I had it, too—full assurwith me it is hope. "Which ance but with me it is hope. hope." Sinful, it expects forgiveness: troubled, it expects relief; bereft, it expects reunion; clear down, it expects wings to lift; shipwrecked, it expects lifeboat; bankrupt, it expects eternal riches; a prodigal, it expects the wide open door of the father's farmhouse It does not wear itself out by looking backward; it always looks forward. What is the use of giving so much time to the rehearsal of the past? Your mistakes are not corrected by a review, your losses cannot, by brooding over them, be turned into gains. It is the future that has the most for us, and hope cheers us on. We have all committed blunders, but does the call roll of them make them the nders? Look shead i all matters of usefulness. much you may have accomplished for God and the world's betterment, your est usefulness is to come. says some one, "my health is gone.
"No," says someone, "my money igone." "No," says someone, "the mos of my years are gone and therefore my usefulness." Why, you talk like an inidel. Do you suppose that all your capacity to do good is fenced in by this life? Are you going to be a lounger and do nothing after you have quit this world? It is my business to tell you that your faculties are to be enlarged and intensified and your qualifications for usefulness multiplied tenfold a hundredfold a thousandfold Freed From Limitations.

Am I not right in saying that eter ning landscapes, other trans figurations of solor, new glories rolling victories in other worlds, heaven ris ing into grander heavens, seas of glass mingled with fire, becoming a more brilliant glass mingling with a more flaming fire. "Which hope."

Beturn of Lost Sheep. On the following evening he came. He said that he was the black sheep of

the family flock. He had wandered the world over and been in all kinds of wickedness, but a few nights before after reading a letter from his mother in Scotland, he had retired for sleep but in the adjoining room he heard some young men in such horrible con versation he could not sleep. He was shocked as he had never before been by the tark of bad men. He arose, struck a light, took out the letter from his mother and knelt down by the bed-side and said, "O Lord, God of my side and said, "O Lord, Go mother, have mercy on me!" that since that prayer he was entirely changed and loved what he before hated and hated what he before loved and asked what I thought it all meant I replied, "You have become a Christian." He said he might be called at any time to leave the city. I never him again, but it seemed to me that he had turned his back upon his wicked past and had started in the right direction. And it may be so with your boy. Write bim often. Tell him how you are thinking of him at home, and, it may be, your letter in hand, he may call upon his mother's God to help and save him. Hope, you of the gray hairs and wrinkles! Heaven has its thousands of souls who were once as thoroughly wrong as your boy is. They repented, and they are with the old folks in the healthy air of the old folks in the healthy air of the eternal hills, where they may become young again. Hope on, and, though you may never hear of your son's reformation and others may think he has left this life hopeless, who knows but in the last moment, after he has ceased to speak, and before his soul launches away, your prayer may been answered and he be one of the first to meet you at the shining gate. The prodigal in the parable got home and sat down at the feast, while the elder brother, who never left the old pouting at the back door place, stood pouting at the Take the Hand of Ho

But if you will not take the hand

of Hope for earthly convalescence let me point you to the perfect body you are yet to have if you love and serve the Lord. Death will put a prolonged anaesthetic upon your present body, and you will never again feel an ache or pain, and then in his good time you will have a resurrection body about which we know nothing except that it will be painless and glorious beyond all present appreciation. all present appreciation. What must be the health of that land which never feels cut of cold or blast of heat and where there is no east wind sowing pneumonia on the air, your ficeiness greater than the foot of deer, your eyesight clearer than eagle in sky— perfect health in a country where all the inhabitants well! You who h nhabitants are everlastingly You who have in your body an encysted bullet ever since the civil war, you who have kept alive only by precautions and self-denials and per petual watching of pulse and lung, you nity can do more for us than can time? What will we not be able to do when the powers of locomotion shall be quickened into the immortal spirit's speed? Why should a bird have a swiftness of wing when it is of no importance how long it shall take no importance now long it snail take to make its aerial way from forest to forest and we, who have so much more important errand in the world, get on so blowly. The roebuck outruns us, the hounds are quicker in the chase, but wait until God lets us loose from all limitations and hinderments. Then we will fairly begin. The starting post will be the tombstone. Leav ing the world will be graduation day before the chief work of our mental and spiritual career. Hope sees the doors opening, the victor's foot in the stirrup for the mounting. The day -first flush of the horizon. The mission of hope will be an everlasting mission, as much of it in the heavenly hereafter as in the earthly now. Shall we have gained all as soon as we enter realms celestial-nothing more to learn, no other heights to climb, no new anthems to raise, a monotony of existence, the same thing over and over again for endless years? No More progress in that world than we ever made in this. Hope will stand on the bills of heaven and look for ever of the deafened ear and dim vision and the severe backache, you who have not been free from pain for ten years, how do you like this story of physical construction, with all weakness and suffering subtracted and everything jocund and bounding

added? Do not have anything to do with the gloom that Harriet Martineau pressed in her dying words: "I no reason to believe in another world. I have had enough of life in one and can see no good reason why Harriet Martineau should be perpetuated." Would you not rather have the Christ when some one said, "I will be sat-isfied if I manage somehow to get into heaven," replied, pointing to a sunken vessel that was being dragged up the river Tay: "Would you like to be pulled into heaven with two tugs like that vessel yonder? I tell you I would like to go in with all my sails set and colors flying." God's Instrument

Those pessimists do not realise that two inventions of our times are going to make it possible under God to bring this whole world into salvable and this whole world into many this whole world into within a millennial condition within a macks after those two inventions

be turned into the service of God and righteousness, as they will be. I to the telegraph and the telephone you think that God allowed those two inventions to be made merely to rapid information concerning the p of railroad stocks or to call up a friend and make with him a business engage-ment, you have a very abbreviated idea of what can be done and will be done with those two instruments. The intelligence of the world is to be expanded, and civilization will overcome barbarism, and illiteracy will be extir

pated, and the promise will be literally fulfilled, "A nation born in a day." Let Hope say to the foreboding: Do all you can with Bible and spelling book and philosophic apparatus, but toll with the sunlight in your faces or your efforts will be a failure. The pallor in the sky is not another phase of the night, but the first sign of ap-proaching day, which is as sure to come as tonight will be followed by row. Things are not going to The Lord's hosts are not going to be drowned in the Red Sea of trouhle Miriam's timbrel will play on the high banks "Israel Delivered." High hope for the home! High hope for the church! High hope for the world!

Angel of Hope Is Near. Open that closed instrument of music in your parlor that has not been played on since the hand of the departed player forgot its cunning. Put up before you on the music board the notes of the hymn of Isaac Watts and sing "There is a Land of Pure Delight" or James Montgomery's hymn, Are These in Bright Array?" or Fil-more Bennett's "Sweet Bye and Bye" or "Jerusalem the Golden." Take some tune in the major key.—"Ariel" or "Mount Pisgah." While you play and sing the angel of Hope will stand by you and turn the leaves and join by you and turn the leaves and join in the rapturous rendering. Reunion with the loved and lost! Everlasting reunion! No farewell at the door of any mansion! No goodby at any of the twelve gates! No more dark apparel of mourning, but white robe of exalta-tion! Hope now is on its knees, with face uplifted, but Hope there will on tiptee or beckening you to follow, saying: "Come and hear the choirs saying: "Come and hear the choirs sing! Come and see the procession march! Come and see the river of life roll! Come with me over the hills that rise into everlasting heights." Celestial Alps and Himalayas hoisted into other Alps and Himalayas!

From this hour cultivate hope. Do

to by reading all the Scriptural promises of the world's coming Edenization and doubt if you dare the veracity of the Almighty when he says he will make the desert roseate, and the leopard and the kid will lie down in the same pasture field, and the lion, ceasing to be carnivorous, will become graminivofous, eating "straw like an ox." and reptilian venom shall change into harmlessness, so that the "wean-ed child shall put his hand on the cackatrice's den, and there shall nothing to hurt or destroy in all God's holy mountain, for the earth full of the knowledge of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea." So much

The Time of a Wink

A German scientist has given another proof of the painstaking nature of his race in obtaining perfect accuracy and the most minute detail of all things. This savant has measured the time that is occupied by a wink. He used a special photographic apparatus and fixed a piece of white paper on the edge of the eyelid for a mark. He found that the lid descends quickly and rests a little at the bottom move ment. Then it rises more slowly than it fell. The mean duration of the downward movement was from .074 to .091 of a second. The time from the instant the eye rested till it closed varied from .15 to .17 of a second. In rising the lid took .17 of a second. The wink was completed in .4 of a second

One of the oddest of recent inventions is a refrigerating egg, as it might be called. It is an ovoid capsule of nickel-plated copper, about the size and shape of a hen's egg, hotlow and nearly filled with water. For use it is frozen, so that its contents become ice.
If you have a glass of milk that is not cold enough, you do not like to put ice because dilution with water nnto it, because dilution with water spoils the beverage. But, if you have one of these eggs handy you may drop it into the glass and in a few moments the liquid is reduced to the desired

Sam Jones, in one of his sermons ook women to task for spending m me in prinking than in p there's a woman here," he finally screamed, "who prays more than she prinks, let her stand up." One poor old faded specimen of humanity, in the sorriest, shabblest of ciothes, arose, You spend more time praying than prinking?" asked the preacher taking her all in. The poor old creature said she did prayed all the time, prinked not at all. "You go straight home," admonished Jones, "and put a little time on your prinking."

From Not Realis

He—"Clarice, you know I have always thought a great deal of you, and have flattered myself you think unfavorably of me. May I—will y my wife?" She—"What a tar gave me, Harry! Do you kn thought you were going to ask lend you some money."—Hosto-

Last Saturday was a buy day Squire Baxter. Clayt Honoractive Unide Jehn Philips



"I want you to come and see man ma." I said.

the gig he laughed and said:
"Well, little rag-pag, where shall I

Just that moment I forgot our num-

er, so I pointed. Uncle Jeffersen sat down on the

other side of me, and away we went. Well, before I knew it, the boy drove down the wrong street, but there was

a gate into our back garden in this street, and I told him to stop there.

It was very dark in the garden, but I went straight up to the dining-room door. Uncle Jefferson following closs behind. As I ran up the steps I threw away the old coat and handkerchief, for I knew mamma wanted me to look

When I pushed open the door and alled out. "Here is Uncle Jefferson."

after that, but anyhow in a few mo-ments they were all shaking hands, and mamma was crying, but this time

when at last they all sat down, I next to mamma on one side and Uncle Jefferson on the other, she said: "You dear little fairy, how did you manage to make him come?"

Then I told her about the old coat, and she told everybody else, and they laughed, Lucle Jefferson louder than

all the others.

Mamma said it was the very happiest Thanksgiving Day she had ever known, and all my cousins said it was the very best Thanksgiving dinner

Well, after that day Uncle Jeffersor, and I were the best of friends, and he always called me his Thanksgiving

e Frances

ove my arm-chair to the door that fronts the autumn wold, care upon the stately trees, proud in their garb of gold: quail her brood is calling where the brooklet runs away find the sea, and Nature smiles this glad Thunksgiving day.

The years have touched my hair with gray, but still above me files. The fairest flag that flaunts its folds against the azure skies. I watch it in its beauty as it floats 'twixt sea and sea. From every lofty mountain top o'er people truly free.

No war within our borders, we can all rejoice to-day:

At peace with all the nations far beyond the dashing spray!

Our navies ride in every sea, our honor is as true
As when was first baptized in blood the old Red, White and Blue.

I thank the loving Father, He who watches over all,
For blessings on our land bestowed from mountain wall to wall;
For harvests that were bountful from far Dukota's plain
To where the old Peaobscot rushes 'neath the pines of Maine.

I seem to catch the echoes of an anthem in the South.

Where shows the golden oriole in some grim canon's mouth;

And the laurel and the cedar and the branching chestnut tree

Grow side by side, where once were pitched the tents of Grant and Lee.

I hear no more the battle drums that bent in manhood's day.
For side by side, fore'er at peace, are standing Blue and Gray;
Together they are marching to the destiny of fame,
And each one crowns with deathless wreath our country's noble name.

I dream of coming ages which our nation loved will crown
With mighty triumphs which to her shall
give a new renown:
Until in conscious wonder every country
neath the sun
Shall ring with lofty plaudits for the land
of Washington.

We're marching on to greater things, as vessels sweet the sea:
And each Thanksgiving fills our hearts with blessings yet to be.
America is destined, if to God we're only true,
To be the favored nation 'neath the canony of blue.

one stopped talking and turned Well, I don't know what happened

called out.

she looked so happy.

all the others.

found mamma sitting alone by the window in the dark, and when I put at me all over through his glasses.
"Dear, dear, he said, "my poor child, what do you want" my cheek against hers it was all wet,

and I said out quick:
"Oh, pretty mamma, what is the matter?" and cried, too:

He answered right away. "Certainly; jump in and tell the boy where to drive." "I was thinking about your uncle Jefferson," she answered, then she dried her eyes and mine. "He will be the only one who will not be here at our Thanksgiving dinner."

Three years ago he had a misun-

derstanding with your father," said

"The pronunciation of a word," said

"The way a word ought to be spok Yes," said mamma.

I thought that such a queer thing



"MY POOR CHILD, WHAT DO YOU WANT?

to quarrel about, but I did not say anything, for, of course, big folks

"It was on Thanksgiving Day three years ago," said mamma, "and he has never been in the house since."

"He must be very cross and bad,

"No, indeed, Hilda." said mamma "He is ε splendid doctor, and very kind to the poor. He is ready to go and see them any time, day or night. I have often known him to take the ragged little children who were sent

Then she said again: "They will ail be here but he. "Shall I go and ask him to come?" said after a while. "I know where

he lives."
"No, Hilda, he would not listen to

said mamma.

you, said mamma.
"If I was a ragged little girl would
he come?" I asked.
"He might," said mamma. Then
she sat very quiet and looked out of
the window for a long time, and I
knew she was thinking about Uncle

Next day every one came-grandgrandfather and all my aunts, un-

ma, grandtather and all my aunts, un-cles and cousins, big and little.

The table in the dining room was bright and glittering with pretty glass, silver and flowers. Every one seemed happy, but I knew just by her face that mamma was still thinking "They are all here but Uncle Jeffer-

So I went up to her and said:
"Maybe Uncle Jefferson will come
fter all, mamma," but she shook her

areer all, mamma. But she should be head and the tears came into her eyes.

"Would he come if I was a ragged little girl and asked him?" I said.

"He might." said mamma. "He is always so very good to poor children."

"Then I will go and bring him," I said to-myse!!, and ran away. Dinner would not be ready for an hour, so I had plenty of time. I left all my cousins playing and talking together.

cousins playing and talking together. I was afraid some one would call me back, but I got away without being seen and went into mamma's room and into a closet, where I knew an old coat of papa's hung. I knew no one would mind, so I got, the big selsors and cut off some of the sleeves, then I put it on; but it was so long that I could not walk, so I cut off the

Then let the bells all ring today throughout our orcherished clime:
Let old and young with pride rejoice this glad Thankssiving time:
Let pagans rise from morn till eve and nothing come to mar
The hope that rules our happy land beneath the stripe and star. make it ragged.
I climbed up on a chair after I was od just like a poor, poor little beg-ziel. R almost made me cry. John ragged enough to sait John I said, and I ran thirs and out of the door. No

The winds blow through the autumn boughs; methinks I hear a tread. A merry laugh and a little band is laid upon my head;
And soft lips touch my winkled cheek, and this is what they say:
"I've come to kits you, grandpa, dear, a thankful kiss to-day!" My eves grow misty as my arms about the wee one twine:
I cannot nee the mendow and the wood-land's golden line;
My old, old heart beats faster, as it imbels o'er with bliss,
And alentic I'm thankel for the sweet
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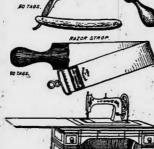
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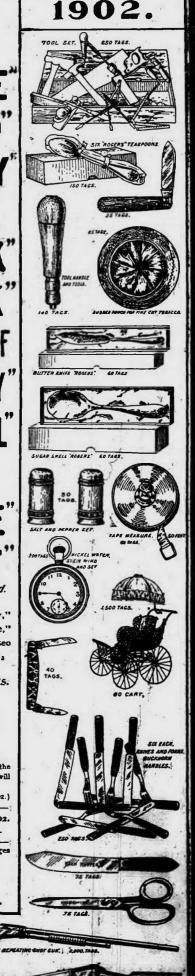
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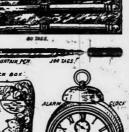
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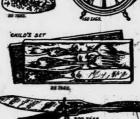
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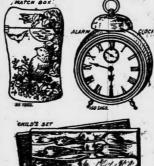


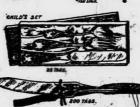




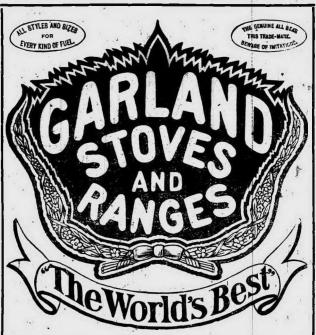












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been decorated with a figurehead, the placing of which is nowadays so rare on warships. This is the Olympia. Rear Admiral Bowles, chief constructor of the Navy favors placing these on all our ships.

Efforts are being made to cause a odification of a recent rule adopted postal employees to be under 45 another Department. This shuts out practically all the cival war veterans. who are much disgruntled thereby

for submission to the Senate when it assembles. If the forcast of its contents proves accurate, and there is little doubt that it will, there will be né real opposition to its ratification.

Representatives from the West have peen here talking to the President about the Lewis and Clark contennial exposition which is to be held in Portland, Oregon, in 1905, commemorating the centennial of the explorations of that great section of the United States by the great explorers. The exposition certainly be extended. will seek to bring the oriental countries into closer relations with the United

ed upon the President to recommend the establishment of a new department that it would be manifestly improper for him to say what he will recommend in his message. He says however, that he will give the matter consideration

It is proposed to establish two small burial corps in the Philippines. They will operate, of course, under the miliary authorities, and a program of work will be laid out so that in the future all the islands may be visited annually or oftener, and all remains removed and shipped to the United States with the least possible delay, thus precluding the necessity of again organizing a burial corps in the United States to

The statisticians's preliminary Now ember estimate of the average yield per acre of corn is 16.4 bushels, as compared with an average yield of 25.3 bushels per acre in 1900 and 1839 and a ten-year average of 2-4 bushels. The present indicated yield per acre is the lowest general average ever recorded for this crop. being 2.2 bushels per acre below the yield in 1831 which has stood for twenty years as the lowest on record.

Admiral Dewey narrowly missed having his summer home, near Washington, destroyed by fire last week The absence of rain in this section for more than a month had made the woods dry as tinder, and a fire starting there, soon reached dangerous proper tions. A chemical engine company at tempted to extinguish the flames, but was unsuccessful, and two other engine were sent to its assistance. Consider able damage was done to timber and

The Schley court is busy reviewing the testimony taken during the two months of the hearing. Speaking of the matter, Admiral Dewey said: "A good deal of time will be required to reach a conclusion. The court will make its own abstract of the testimony We do not propose to take the conclu sions reached by any one. During a trial which has lasted eight weeks there has naturally accumulated a great deal of matter, and the court proposes to eperate the wheat from the chaff."

President Roosevelt recently received delegation representing Chambers of Commerce of the country that are ask ing for the resumption of reciprocal trade relations with Canada. Next to Great Britain and Germany, Canada is the third largest buyer of the products of this country, and purchases twice much merchandise as all the South American countries put together. Reciprocal relations with Canada ed in 1866. The President promis ed to take the matter under considera

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The Agricultural Department has sent to representative farmers throughout the entire country schedules asking for information relative to the accrage and production of corn, wheat, oats and hay. The data thus obtained from the answers will be used by the statis tician in determining the area harvested and the total production of these crops. The enquiries on the schedules relate to each farm, and those receiving them will confer a favor by returning the same as soon as the information asked for can be given. An official envelope, requiring no postage, has been inclosed for that purpose.

Germany is about to enter the market of the world as a competitor in the task of supplying an acceptable substitute for olive oil offering oil made from the seeds of the sunflower for which is now beautifully adorned, that purpose. Olive oil is made in the Rear Admiral Bowles, chief construct. United States in California and to a certain extent in Florida, but the great er part of our large consumption is imported. Cotton seed oil, which can scarcely be told from olive, is largely made in the south. Suntlower oil is by the Postoffice Department requiring said to be even cheaper than this, and also to be used for amp oil, for dyeing when appointed or transfared from and for soap making. There is no reason why it should not be made over

In his annual report, soon to be sub-The Hay-Pauncefote treaty will be initted to the Precident, Postmastersigned next week, if present plans are
not changed. The treaty will be ready increase of the present appropriation increase of the present appropriation for rural free delivery from \$3,500,000 to \$6,000,000, with the practical certainty that a further increase to \$10,000,000 will be necessary lext year. So far, the establishment of rural routes has not decreased the total number of fourth class offices in the country the present number being some 250 more than the number in existance a year ago. A marked reduction will, of course, ultimately result. So far the rural service has more than paid itself and as long as this continues, it will

As passenger train No. 2 on the Sag-inaw division came into the Plymouth yards at 10:30 Wednesday morning, engine left the track at the Y switch to be known as the department of In for some unaccountable reason, and dustry and Commerce. So far, the after plowing along for some two hun-President has given no indication of dred feet fell over in its side. Engin-his intentions in the matter, holding eer Joe Wiggins and his firemar saved themselves by crawing out of the cab windows as the engine went over. The cause for the accident seems to be un. accountable, as the switch was found to be all right. Note of the cars of the train left the track and no one was hurt. The passengers were transferred to the Grand Rapids train, due shortly

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Rev. T. B Leith visited Flint on Tues

Begon ias Rex 20c each, at C. Heide's greenhouse.

G. H. Fish, spent a few days with his The Daisy Mfg. Co. are moving into

Mrs. Helen Burr, of Dexter, is visit-

ing at Jay. Burr's. Mrs. Randel, of Northville, visited at Mrs. H. Hanchett's.

Estella Hamilton, is very sick with. typhoid pneumonia.

Fisk Jubilee Singers Monday evenng at M. E. church.

Miss Kittredge visited in Ann Arbor Saturday and Sunday.

a visit at Mobile, Ala.

C. H. Rauch and wife visited friends at Ann Arbor Sunday.

Mrs. Durham, of Pontiac, is visiting her sister Mrs. E. S. Roe. Mrs. C. J. Hamilton is visiting rel-

atives at Grand Rapids.

Norman Collins, of Detroit, visited at W. T. Riggs Wednesday. Mrs. Bert Smith, of Cleveland, is vis-

iting her mother Mrs. Ruttner. Leave your items in The Mail item

Capt. Henry Pinkney, of Ypsilanti, visited at C. W. Wheelock's Wednes-

The watch which was stolen from Wiff Webber was found in a pawn shop in Detroit.

Mrs. J. G. Morgan has returned after a two months visit at Saginaw and Flushing.

Mrs. Edward A. House, of Century Florida, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Allen.

Miss Ellis Hix spent Friday and Saturday with her sister, Mrs. F. A. Reiman, of this place.

Assorted cyclamen, 35c each at C. Heide's greenhouse.

Mrs J M Paddock of Howell visit. ed Mrs. Armstrong on Union street a few days this week.

Mrs. Henry C. Valentine and daughter, of Lexington, Mass., is visiting at C. W. Valentine's.

Mrs. Julia Hanchett spent Thursday with her husband's parents Mr. and Mrs. Levi Hanchett.

Jesse Thomas has moved his family from Waterford into Mrs. Cable's nouse on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ketz, Miss Kenney and George Mincher, of Detroit, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schilke Sun-

Miss Mary and Albert Gayde attended the graduating exersises at the situation and the fellow will board at Cleary College at Ypsilanti last Friday evening.

Potted Crysanthemums, 25 cents each at C. Heide's greenhouse.

lot on Sutton street for the new house built by W. O. Allen on Church street and moved into it this week.

on Thursday, to attend the funeral of James Logan, who died in Detroit on sidewalk by the village when one is

Auction Sales, at Robinson's Livery postponed until further notice.

HARRY C. ROBINSON.

The Ladies Furnishing Society of the M. E. church will serve a ten cent dinner in their dinning room at the church to-day (Friday). They hope for a large patronage.

The Rounds' Ladies Orchestra will

Eight of the young ladies gave an oyster supper to their gentlemen friends, at the home of Gertrude A. Wallace, Thursday evening Nov. 14 th All report a very pleasant time.

Plymouth and a brother of Mrs. E. P. Baker, died at the home of his son, Dr. Marshall at Marshall, Mich., Tuesday Nov. 19 th. The burial took place at

Charles Paulger, of Clarenceville, Wednesday Nov. 19 th., aged 74 years. The funeral takes place at the Chubb church in Canton township this afternoon.

The lecture given by Dr. Jame Hedley at the opera house, Wednesday evening, was a pleasure to the large and appreciative audience present. He is one of the grandest word painters ever on the platform. Such lectures make people better and nobler. His philosphy, humor and pathos are given in such exquisite language, that the effect is, that you have been in some beauti ful picture gallery or have been listen-ing to the music of some of the grand

W. F. Hoops and L. L. Lewis are new advertisers this week. Bead their ads.

atives for two weeks. Mrs. Ann Brown, of Whitmore Lake

s visiting her cousin, Mrs. C. W. Valentine for a few weeks.

E. S. Ferguson, of Adrian, called on L. C. Hall yesterday. Also last Monday Sadler, the U.S. Pension agent, dined

and we ask him to call and get a receipt

at this office.
The Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist church desire to thank Harry C Robinson for his kindness in transfering persons to and from the church

Mrs. E. C. Hough has returned from afternoon, the plank broke, letting the visit at Mobile, Ala.

somewhat. No one was hurt.

The council is going after the Pere Marquette freight crews for holding street crossings for more than five minutes without cutting trains. An ordinance will be passed giving the marshal authority to arrest the offenders and bring them before a Justice. Mere has been much complaint against this practice lately.

Markham Air Rifle Co., left Saturday for Newark, New Jersey, to spend two weeks with her sister, Miss Alice Short man, who is head bookkeeper for wholesale cutlery house there. It is commendable that they both command by their own efforts.

Get your millinery at reduced prices ow, while you can profit. At Maud

hall and return, only 10 cts. that day

At a special council meeting last Monday evening the council accepted John Lundy has traded his house and a deed from Mrs. Louise Bassett for a piece of land for street purposes, and also from Mrs. Alice Safford. Mrs. Bassett's deed calls for a consideration Rev. T. B. Leith was called to Bright of \$450 in cash, the removal of a barn Thursday, to attend the funeral of and outhouses and the building of a needed. The land of Mrs. Safford is donated. This opens a much needed street from Sutton to Church streets and will be continued through Mr-Allen's and Geo. Stark weather's property to Oak street. Work is now progress ing in getting the street in shape for

travel. Monday evening was the first of a series of meetings to be held by the Loo. T. M. and K. O. T. M. in their hall. The Rounds' Ladies Orchestra and give a concert in the village hall. Friday evening. Dec. 6th, under the auspices of the L.O. T. M. A fine prosecutive auspices of the L.O. T. M. A fine prosecutive will furnish for the other a fine banquet about Feb. 1st. 1902 when the contest closes. The program the contest closes. The program was as follows: L. O. T. M.—Instrumental solos, Mrs. Riggs, Mrs. Gale, and Miss Celest Merrills; Songs, Miss Satje Merrills and Miss Laura Ruppert; Recitations, Mesdames. Patterson, Huston, Willitt and Wildey, and a drill by ten ladies. For the K.O.T. M .- Speech by Rev. Mr. Leith; Songs, Messrs. Mc-Keever and Wiltzner: Recitations, Mr. Nov. 19 th. The burial took place at Dewitt, Mich.

Maud Vrooman is selling hats, velevets, ribbons, and feathers at reduced prices.

Wm Paulger an old resident, of Canton township, died at his son's residence

Front stairway in the "Penniman Block" and first door to the left will bring you to W.O. Allen's new quarters, where he will be "at home" on and after Nov. 25th, 1901.

I now have for sale lots of all sizes and prices within the reach of all. Will turnish money and build to suit purchaser, anything from a \$450 cottage to a \$10,000 mansion. Terms reasonable, at 6 per cent. interest.

W. O. ALLEN.

Detroit limited tickets, via Pere Marquette, after Nov. 21st, 1901, will be on sale at Wolverine Drug Store. Fare single trip, 30 cts. Bound trip, 60 cts. Store open Sundays.

H. F. MORLLER, Pass. Agt.

Miss Mabel Smith returned from Detroit where she has been visiting rel-

Sone one left a dollar at John Gale's store last Friday evening in payment for The Mail The name was forgotten

dinner Thursday free of charge.

While W. O. Allen's safe was removed from a platform in the rear of the Savings Bank to the dray, Monday It was lucky no one was caught.

A freight train on the Grand Rapids division backed into a freight on the Saginaw division on the diamond at the Junction Tuesday. One of the freight cars on the Saginaw division train was badly smashed also the way car on the Grand Rapids train was smashed up

Miss C. B. Shortman, cashier for the so worthy positions which are earned

There will be a grand Thanksgiving dinner at the Newburg hall. There will be chickens, oysters, cranberries and other good things, begin eating at 12 noon, and continue until all are full-Every one invited to come and have a big dinner with the Epworth League for only twenty cents. From anywhere on the D. P. & N. R. R. to Newburgh

Henry Henrican, a tramp, was arrest ed yesterday for being abusive to sever al upper Sutton street housewives, be cause they refused to entertain him with an elaborate breakfast. Pres ident Robinson was summoned up there and he gave the man in custody of Marshal Brown, who took him before Justice Valentine. The Judge sized up next thirty days.

Harvey Avenue was Opened to November 20th, 1901

# GREAT CLOAK . SALE.

ContinuedSaturday&Monday Nov. 23 & 25.

## 50 New Swell Cloaks

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Plush Capes, Golf Capes, Cloth Capes, Short Jackets, 27inch Box Jackets, Three-quarter Coats, Misses' and Children's Box Coats, a large new line of Infants' Cloaks, Ladies' Neck Furs and Walking Skirts,

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Walking Skirts, from .... 2.00 to Don't buy a Cloak until you have seen this elegant line and get our Prices. • Remember the date of Special Sale, Saturday and Monday, Novvember 23 and 25.



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Plymouth Cash Outfitters

Currants.

Salmon 3 br.

### The North Side

Dish cupboard for sale cheap at C. O.

Harry Williams visited Saginaw riends Sunday. See the hat that Mrs. Dickerson is selling for 50 cents.

Five cars of live stock were shipped from here this week. Brakeman E. F. Gratter and family

have moved to Detroit. Mr. Toncray moved into Louie Reber's house Tuesday.

Ike Gunsolly is visiting his sister at Williamston this week. Miss Alta Hill visited friends in Wayne Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. J. H. Simpson, of Detroit, called

on Mrs. H. M. Jackson Monday. Mrs. Fred Helder, of Louisville, Ky. visiting her mother, Mrs. John. Gunsolly, this week.

Misses McLaren and McFadden, of Grace hospital Detroit, visited at Dan Jolliffe slast week. Mrs. Harry Laible and son, of Sagin

aw, are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs Dan. Smith this week. Rev. and Mrs. Beckwith were in Rochester and Utica this week looking

after property interests. Miss Helen Lapham is spending a couple of weeks, in Detroit, visiting her cousins the Misses Lonyo.

Mrs. Geo. Videan son, and daughter and Miss Mary Mc Bride, of Detroit, visited at Peter Gayde's Thursday.

Mr. S. W. Everett and wife were called to Brighton Thursday to attend the funeral of Mr. James Logan, cousin of Mrs. Everett. Rev. T. D. Cross, of Wayne, preached

tist church in this village Sunday. Rev Beckwith occupied the Wayne pulpit. The social which was to be held in ning, has been postponed until this Friday evening (to-night) at the home of Mrs. Stein in Canton. Conveyances for all.

two very excellent sermons at the Bap-

Members of Eddy Post are requested to meet at Dr. Pelham's office Tues-day evening, Nov. 26, 7 o'clock. Nom-ination of officers for 1902. A. PELHAM, Adjt.

Just received beautiful new stock of China and Glass Ware. Fine Goods for Wedding presents Ask to see them.

Now comes Thanksgiving, we have fresh goods and Candies, English walnuts, Brazil nuts Almonds, Mixed nuts, White grapes, Sweet potatoes, raisins,

Lobster steak, Sardines, Can Mackerel 4 kinds, Vienna Saus'ge Cavaretta Soups 4 kinds. **Bottle Pickles** sweet and sour, Catsup 2 sizes, Olives, Canned Vegetables of all kinds, Maple Syrup, Honey, Cramberries, Celery, Bananas, Oranges. Lemons,

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PLYMOUTH. -:- MICHIGAN

We use 104,000 tons of flax yearly. rance comes next with a consumption of 66,000 tons.

Once a distinguished Russian grand duke found himself charged 20 france aglece for hothouse peaches at a cafe in Paris. "Are hothouse peaches so scarce, then, even in mid-winter?" he saked. "No," replied the mattre d'hotel, "but grand dukes are."

The advance of civilization is noted in the Holy Land, where American beer has become a popular beverage. Jerusalem new has electric lights, telephones and phonographs, and trolled lines are talked of to connect that cele brated city with Bethany, Bethlehem, the Lake of Galilee and other places famous in Bible history.

President Roosevelt's independence of thought and action was illustrated recently in a manner pleasant to re-He bought three fine, high-step orses for use in his carriage at agton. "He was particular about ashington. having long-tailed horses," said the man of whom he bought them. "He insisted that they should not be dock ed. It made no difference to him that short-tailed horses are considered more

For the last two years members of the Baptist church of Saco, Me., have been annoyed by a sound of the church building. While it was not some, it was annoyspecially troub ing from the fact that it was constant and could not be located. The sexton hunted everywhere for it, but with-out success until the latter part of last week. In making a more therough search than usual he found tucked away in a gable end a swarm of bees

The law which is driving religious orders out of France, has two very simple provisions. The first is a declaration that all religious associations of whatever kind must submit to the general law of the republic and the prescriptions laid down for the formation of all corporate socie-ties; secondly, it ordains that all religious institutions in the country must submit to the inspection, approv al and control of the bishop in wh diocess they are established, and provides that no religious association which professes obedience to a superior residing out of France shall be au thorized to exist in the country.

The English home office is reported considering the abolition of Black Maria. The origin of the term "Black Maria" is curious. When New England was filling with emigrants from the mother country a negress, named Maria Lee, kept a sailors' boarding house in Boston. She was a woman of great strength, and helped the authorities to keep the peace. Frequently the police invoked her aid and the saying, "Send for Black Maria," came to mean "Take him to jail." British seamen were often taken to the lock-up by this amazon, and the sto-ries they spread of her achievements led to the name of Black Maria being given to the English prison van.

There are many workingmen in all large cities who cannot remove to the suburbs, who must remain in congested districts because they need to be near their work. Thus there is force in a recent suggestion that some immense apartment houses be erected where tenements now stand. Such a building, sheltering a thousand persist in the grip of a fierce bilizard, sons, perhaps, might be from twelve to the state of the state of the service of the sons perhaps, might be from twelve to eighteen stories high, supplied with elevators, steam-heated, fire proof and sanifary. In the basement would be a general laundry, on an upper floor a hall for concerts, lectures and unsectarian religious services, and there would be a roof garden which would be also a play-ground for the children. The Mills Hotels is New York Chty en-The Mills Hotels is New York City en-able single men to live in decency and comfort at prices working men can afford to pay. The big family hotel would serve the same purpose to mar-ried men who cannot leave a neighbor-hood of tenements, but would like themselves and their families to be es and nearer to the sky.

An annient ship, was recently discovered in the bed of the old River Lea. In England. The vessel, found at a depth of seven feet below the surface, is about fifty feet long and is one; strusted of eak throughout, with the exception of the keel, which is of eim. The time of the best are secured to the sides by tree-nails, while the timbers are secured with crude irois nails. The fitte boards at fastened together withmalls and the calling is done with the feet with which kins. After the

### THE PLYMOUTH MAIL THE MICHIGAN NEWS FIELD.

Immigrants who Came to Michigan During the Fiscal Year.

WARM TIME IN GRAND RAPIDS

Quarantine-Beet Pulp for Sheep-Some of the Things that Have Been Said and Done During the Week.

We was Merciless.
Wednesday things were made warm for Mayor Perry, of Grand Rapids, by Prosecutor C. E. Ward in examining him regarding the "pure water deal." Perry was asked if he was city treasurer of Grand Rapids, and it he hadn't embezzled \$16,000 of the city's money. He replied that he did, "to pay bills contracted by the Democratic party."

He was asked if he didn't give Chicago women jewels, and if his bondsmen didn't try to get the jewels back. He was asked if he had ever paid his bondsmen. He replied that he had paid a portion of the \$16,000. He was asked if he wasn't at present building a new house. He said he wass. Then Ward fired the question as to why he didn't pay back his bondsmen instead of building a house. He replied that he bought the house through a building and loan association.

a building and loan association.

The mayor then went on bitterly to say that he would get square with Garman and Cameron when they got to New York, and that the federal au-thorities would look after them.

Few thought that Prosecutor Ward would drag aside the veil from the mayor's dark past, but he did it coldly mayor's cars past, but he do it couly and deliberately, if not with a degree of refined brutality. While the mayor, previous to the ripping aside of the veil, had been flippant and caustic and inclined to be ironleal and sareastic in his remarks, when the wilted.

week. In making a more therough search than usual he found tucked away in a gable end a swarm of bees and about fifty pounds of honey.

In the Victoria History of the County of Norfolk, England, the author quotes a note concerning the cod, from an old work on British fishes, which says that on a midsummer eve one was captured in Lynn Deeps and brought to the vice-chancellor of Cambridge. In its stomach was found "a book in three treatises." The date of the discovery was 1626. Can it be that the scarcity of cod in the present year is to be explained by the fact that the fish have heen indulging in a literary diet, as the control of the discovery was a literary diet, as the control of the control of the control of the control of the discovery was 1626. Can it be that the scarcity of cod in the present year is to be explained by the fact that the fish have heen indulging in a literary diet, as the control of th was 1628. Can it be that the searcity of cod in the present year is to be explained by the fact that the fish have been indulging in a literary diet, as did their esteemed predecessor, and years fournals may have been eaten by mistake.

The bullding is situated two miles from the city. It contains four rooms, three below and one upstairs. The upper room is occupied by the ladies at sleeping room. One room down stairs is devoted to the male persons. as a seeping room. One room down stairs is devoted to the male persons one for a general room and one for a kitchen. Supplies are taken out to the place every day from this city, and every precaution is taken to preven the spread of the disease. There are s yet no signs of infection in the y, but should one of them b ty, but should one of them be a tacked with the disease he will he r noved to a temporary cated a short distance away

Michigan's New Citizens

Michigan's New Citisens.
According to the report of Immigration Commissioner Powderly 5488 of the 10.81s immigrants that entered Michigan during the last fiscal year were Finns and Scandinavians, About one-seventh, or 1.489 were Italians, who autmumbered the Poles in the proportion of 14 to 8. The number of English, Irlsh, Scotch, French and Germans combined hardly equaled the number of Italians, there being 717 Germans, 570 English, 110 Irish, 25 French and Scotch, The number of Holland Dutch exceeded the English y 22, while there were 607 Croatians, 378 Hebrews, 56 Lithnanians, 53 Magyars, 150 Slavoks and, just four and one-half times as many Syrians as Scotch.

Beet Pulp for Sheep.

Four thousand sheep are to be fattened on the refuse beet pulp turned out by the Lansing Suzar Co. The sheep are the property of W. H. (ill-bert, of Eny City, and L. S. Boutell, of Lansing. Pens have been prepared at the sugar factory, and about 300 will be placed in each pen. Students from the Agricultural college will have charge of each pen to assist in feeding, weighing and otherwise caring for the sheep, and the work will be done in systematic manner, all the details and results being carefully noted.

with with demoralized. Thirty-one crafts are fine and storm bound in the harbor with the waves washing over the breakwater." The then came this from Negaunee: "The their momenter is down to zero and the cold increasing. Over a foot of snow has fallen. It will undoubtedly put a stop to ore shipments for the season."

Bendly Dynamite

At Helen iron mine, near Michipico ten James Ryan, a powder man, was Hyania blows to atoms by the explosion of 5,000 pounds of dynamit which he was drying by a fire. At that could be found of him was on that could be found or aim was one finger and a plece of his spine Houses were shattered and severa persons received minor injuries. Four carloads of dynamite were stored 200 yards distant, but it was not disturbed

An Apt Papil. An Aut Papil.

Fred L. Stevens, who was assistant cachier of the defunct First National Bank of Niles at one time, was arraigned at Plankington. S. D., Monday on a charge of having absended with the funds of the Farmers' Sank of Plankington, which failed three years ago. Stevens was, a pupil of Caabler Johnson, who is now serving

Capt. M. C. Hend of Company A. Irian, has been asked to resign committee from the company.

Cashler Johnson, who is now serving ter years in the Detroit house of cor

Dearborn Postoffice Robbed.

Bearborn Posteffice Robbed.

Early Saturday morning burglars blew up the safe in the Dearborn post-office and got away with something over \$100 in money besides a considerable amount of stamps. It is supposed that entrance was obtained by forcing the transom. 'The safe was given a heavy charge of dynamite or some other high explosive and, after the binsting had been done, the burglars hurred back, secured the valuables and disappeared. A number of roomers yere sleeping over the post-office, bur none of them appeared ou the scend in time to catch the safe blowers.

A Remarkable Case.
Seneen Litchard, the unfortunate Saline township farmer, who was knocked senselss on the night of the 15th by a Derioit-Ann Arbor motor car, still lies unconscious at the University hispital. His case grows more and more of a mystery as the days go by and he remains little better than a corpse, except for the faint beating of his heart. cept for the faint beating of his heart. Tuesday night completed 264 hours of unconsciousness.

A Pervert Indeed

The trial of Joseph Detzlaff, charged with the murder of his wife, is on in Menominee. Detzlaff's 13-year-old son said that, in a talk with his father last Sunday in Jail, the latter said he was sorry he had not killed the whole famlly. The family consists of seven childen between the ages of 7 and 14. The prisoner smiles often during the examination of the witnesses.

Owosso Huntling.
Owosso lustings men and farmers have been hustling for 3.000 acres of sugar beets for the season of 1902.
Three days work has resulted in 1.800 acres being pledged. As the men who free to furnish the capital will go ahead when 3,000 acres are pledged, it is a question of but a few days when question of but a few things will begin to move.

#### MINOR MICHIGAN MATTERS.

Two mild cases of smallpox have made their appearance at Muskegon. Flint is suffering from a lack of lowresidences

workmen. Frank E. Coon, formerly sergeant-at arms of the Michigan senate, is dead at Chicago.

William Olney, of Tekonsha, raised 1,100 bushels of corn on eight acres of ground this year.

The manual training course intro-duced into the Bartle Creek schools is proving a great success.

There will soon be through sleep-ing cars running on the electric line from Detroit to Saglnaw.

Kalamazoo reckons the number of its victims in grade crossing accidents as about one in two months.

Samuel Berry, who died recently in Decrifield, was the father of 14 chil-dren, all of whom survive him.

Five nurser trials are on in Michigan. They are in Detroit, Ithaca. Howell, Charlotte and Menominee. Samuel Berry, who died recently in Deerfield, was the father of fourteen children, all of whom survive him.

It is thought that Lenawee county farmers have lost more than \$70,000 worth of hogs by disease this fall.

Elmer E. Curtis, a Fenton druggist has filed a petition in bankruptcy with liabilities at \$1,500, and assets at \$800

The Prouty Motor Co., of Chicago will establish a factory in Lansing for the manufacture of gasoline road mo-

Edward N. Marquardt, a laborer on the Michigan Central road, was struck by a train near Foster's Station, and

tilled.

The board of health has ordered a general vaccination of the pupils at the Swedentown, Newtown and Hecla

Warden Chamberlain left no will. The estate is estimated at \$40,000, to be divided among the widow and six children.

Joseph Blake, of Grandville, 80 years old, committed suicide Saturday by old, committed suicide Saturday by shooting himself in the head with a revolver.

A Grand Haven man claims to have found a store fleating in Lake Michigan. Still drinks are sold at the old price in that town.

Land Commissioner Wildey has completed the field work of the St. Clair flats survey, and will sell the boats used at private sale.

The Niagara Falls jumper, Mrs. Anna Edson Taylor, no longer denies that Montgomery V. Edson, of Lan-sing, is her long-lost brother.

The Hotel Acme, at Youma, has been closed by the health officer. There is one case of smallpox and ten peo-ple are quarantined in the hotel.

Wm. Hayward, of Hart, aged 57, was sentenced in the circuit court to lonin for nine months for embezziing township fruds while officiating as

dog warden.

It is stated that many supervisors residing near and distant from Mason, favor a new county building if the Ingham county sent is to be main-

Ingham county sent is to be maintained there.

William F. Reinlinger is wanted at
Calumet. His uncle has died in Germany and left him sole heir to an estate valued at \$1,000,600, but
linger cannot be found.

L. D. Link is under arrest to an escazo with silverware stolen from
Charles Gardner, of Battle Creek, Friday night. Over 100 pleces, \$500, were taken, and all will be rescoon were taken, and all will be recovered.

Representatives of a lease.

covered.

Representatives of a large eastern starch concern have been in Bay City investigating the prospects of a large starch factory, the potatoes for which are to be raised in the neighborhood of the city. It is claimed that the crop is a more profitable one for the farmer than the sugar beet.

For the second time in two weeks the residence of Charles Gardner of

for the second time in two weeks the residence of Charles Gardner, of Battle, Creek, was robbed Friday. Gardner and his wife went to a party and returned late. They found the house upside-down. Slik dresses, a large quantity of jewelry and over 100 pieces of allyerware were missing.

The girls of the university who are Woman's League will soon issue a single edition of the U. of M. Daily. Lillian K. Sabine, of De-trolt, will be editor-in-chief.

rolt, will be editor-in-chief.
Frank Albertson, living near West Branch, shot a large buck weighing nearly 240 pounds when dressed and Dr. Sheets of Charlotte, got one weighing 240 pounds dressed.
Ludley M. Wells, of Coldwater, has been disbarred from practicing before the interior department at Washington for having received illegal fees in the prossection of pension claims.

Three Rivers has set a formal ban on Sunday shows by refusing to attend a concert given in that city, the band which was to give it being discour-aged before the doors were opened.

Chief of Police Murphy, of Bay City, is in Washington, D. C., with requisition papers for Robert Y. Cadman, a telegraph operator, charged with failing to support his three inifier children.

children.
The most disastrous fire in the history of West Branch destroyed its three hotels and several outbuildings. Loss \$20.000, partly covered by insurance. The town is now without any hotel.

Chicago parties are figuring on the erection of a big hotel in Sault Ste. Marie, which will be the largest transient house in the upper peninsula. It is stated that the work will begin early in the spring.

A few years ago there were 22 saw-nills operated at their full capacity at the mouth of the Menominee river. Now but 12 remain, and the timber re-maining will, keep these in operation but a few years longer.

Alpena sapitalists have been interested by Albert Lawrence, of New York, in a project to build a railroad frem Alpena to Charlevoix, through the hardwood timber belt. The road will cost about \$3,900,000.

A Lansing lawyer was cajoled into signing a blank insurance certificate by an agent. Later he received a bill for \$30 from the insurance corpany. He has rejused to pay it and says he will take it up to the Supreme Court first.

Joe Wrinkle, a notorious character who escaped jail in Alpena two years ago and was captured at Sarnia, has pleaded guilty to criminal assault. Dopson and McClintock, the other two implicated in the crime, are serving time.

A Niles policeman named Ullery has A Miles poinceman named Unery has published in a local paper a challenge to F. W. Cook, editor of another pa-per, to fight 5 duel to the death, the weapons to be revolvers of 38 [calibre, and the austance 10 paces. 'S'death!

Return P. E. Holp, who has been pastor of the Congregational church at Angola, has been dismissed by his church. It is charged that he not only malitained a domestic establishment in Angola but also had one in Chicago. ment in Chicago.

Miss Jonnie Thompson and I. D. H. Ralph, manager of the Owosso & Corunna Electric Co., recently left Owosso together; and word comes from Philadelphia, Ralph's home, announcing their marriage there. The groom is

a milliondire.

At the McMillan copper mine, near Rock Lake, four miners, while attempting to throw out a quantity of dynamity in a blast tale, were frightfully infured by a premature explosion. It is believed all will be totally blind and two may die.

George Blatender.

and two may die.
George Richardson, of Stephenson, shot a deer, the bullet passing through its body. It then hit a tree and glanced off, hitting Wm. Everhart. It first passed through his wrist, hit his gurstock, ganced up and entered his mouth, lodging in his neck.

mouth, hadding in his neck.

The village of Durand has never had a cometery. The nearest burlar place is three infles out in the country, and many burandifes are burled at Verion. A company has been formed to convert a large tract of level land east of the village into a cemetery.

The will of Henry Purillard of Port

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The will of Henry Druillard, of Port Hunon, has been filed. It bequeaths to a son-in-law a titue suit, the old gentlemant's best hat, best necktle and best pair of glasses. His daughter is given half the canned fruit in the cellar and half a crock of butter.

Dudler M. Wells, of Coldwater. Mich., has been disharred from practice before the pension burseau and other bureaus of the interior department, on the charge of having received them fees in connection with the prosecution of pension claims.

C. A. Scharsch, the young society

C. A. Scharsch, the young society man aid once bookkeeper of the Fourth National bank of Grand Rap-ids, changed his plea of not guilty of having stolen \$2.500 of bank funds to He was sentenced to five years betroit house of correction.

in the Detroit house of correction.

Charles Keshera, prominent among the Menominee Indians of the Shawano reservation, is missing, and his tribesmen believe he has been shot by white hunters. They promise to wreak rengeance on white hunters in this locality if their fears prove to be well founded.

iocality it their rears prove to be well founded.

Editor Frank Cook, recently challenged to a duel by Officer Jacob Ullery, says he will not accept the challenge, but that he will contest Ullery's right to vote in the future, his action is based on the law which says that a challenge to a duel bars the challenger from ever holding office.

The holdes of Con and Florance Sul-

The bodies of Con and Florance Sul The bodles of Con and Florance Sultran, who were murdered by hold-up men in the Klondike last August, have arrived at Grand Rapids for burial. They were brothers and farmers living in Walker township, and they left for the gold region about a year ago to seek a forfune. They had considerable money when killed. Their murderers were convicted and hanged last month.

County Clerk Martin, of Owosso, re cently sold a marriage license to a youth who lived in Morrice. He has received the license back with this let-ter: "Dear Sir—As it is all off i send received the license ones was received the license on and please do not publish them (the license). Her father kicked out and would not let me have her soil send this license beick to you so you not publish them. Please rite as not as you are this and let me no."

Secretary Wilson, of the agricultural department, has agreed to come to Michigan in February and delver an address at the Agricultural college before a convention of farmers' institutes on the heet angar industry.

### THE WORLD'S NEWS HARVEST

The Loss of Life By Storm In Great Britain.

RICHARD CROCKER IS WARM.

Rumors From All Parts of the World of More or Less Interest to all Read-

It Was Terrific

It is still impossible to estimate with any exactitude the total loss of life and property resulting from the pro-tracted gale, which swept England, Ireland and Wales, and probably the full extent of the damage will be known. be known. Altogether it is known that some 50 vessels have been wreck d along the British coast, and 34 o these have been absolute wrecks, involving, it is believed, a loss of more than 150 drowned. The Yarmouth life boat disaster alone leaves 44 father less children. The lifeboat was on her way to a distressed vessel, when s capsized and 11 men were drowned. winter snap has succeeded the gale, while a severe blizzard which is rag-ing over Scandinavla, is espected to strike the shores of Great Britain. strike the shores Thursday there y Thursday there was a heavy snow-storm in Scotland and a fall of snow cherally throughout the United Kingdom, especially in the hilly districts, where several shepherds lost their

Croker Is Warm.
At the meeting of the Tammany ex-ecutive committee yesterday afternoon Richard Croker gave vent to his feel-

"I am tired and sick of being hounded by the press, the pulpit and the public. They resort to all manner of uncerhand means and to all sorts of falsehoods to defeat us. I have been the target of their abuse for months and the victim of their lies, but I made no reply to the harsh things they said about me. I now defy them: I have done so publicly, and I challenge them to prove their charges against me. They don't dare to try it. Now, what Tammany wants is new blood, new faces, new ideas—young men to awaken public interest. I expect great things from young men, and we can reward them for their efforts in this organization. I depend upon you, gentlemen, to get this new blood into Tammany Hall." ings: "I am tired and sick of being hound-

The English Cabinet Row.

The rumors that there is much dis-cussion in the British cabinet are con-firmed and it is said the disagreement firmed and it is said the disagreement was responsible for the protracted session. What really happened was an onslaught upon Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, the chancellor of the exchequer, by nearly all his associates. Balfour joined Chamberlain and Lord Salishury, while Lord Devonshire supported both in condemning the speecin of the chancellor which had sent down the price of consols with a rush. The Hicks-Beach finaucial administration and general proposals for carrying the additional burdens of the Boer war were harshly criticised, and he was left almost alone, with all the strongest men against him. Lord Londenderry, Hicks-Beach's closest friend, intervened as a peacemaker over night, and a truce was arranged by him.

The Shining Jewely.

Preparations for King Edward's coronation are already taking definite and costly shape. Mrs. Bradley-Martin is having a tiara' made in Paris, it is reported, at a cost of £250,000. It is a replica of the diadem which shone on the head of Empress Josephine. Queen Alexandra, not to be autious by the Alexandra, not to be outdone by the resident Americans, is having the Kohl-i-noor diamond set in her new crown. The inclusion of this stone crown. The inclusion of this stone will make her crown the most valuable in the world, a distinction now held by the king of Portugal. Peeresses are trying to outrie each other in the brilliancy of their tiaras. It is reported that King Edward, at the coronation, will confer the semi-royal title of duke of Inveness on the duke of Inveness on the duke of the malactic. Fife, son-in-law of his majesty.

Princess Chimay Dying.
Princess Chimay, formerly Clara
Ward, of Detroit, is lying seriously ill at a hotel in Paris. It is feared she is dying. James Rigo, the fiddler, is with her. Th speaking of the princess' illness he said: "Three physicians are illness he said: "Three physicians are attending the princess. Her condition is critical. The nature of her disease is uncertain. Her throat is swollen to normal size. She has be living fairly quietly for some weeks Her apartments are elegant and luxurious, and she does not want fo To-night the physician in money. To-night the physician in charge declared an operation was necessary; but that the princess' con-dition prevented it

Attempted Train Robbery

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Officials of the Burlington admit that since the first of the week their night trains leaving Lincotn, Neh., have gone out with a guard armed with Winchester rifles. This precaution was taken following the discovery last Sunday of 24 sticks of dynamite to gether with a number of masks hidden under a bridge just suitside the city. Sunday night three men atden under a bringe just eutside the city. Sunday night three men attempted to board the express car as a train pulled out of Lincoln for the east but they were driven off. Monday the same three men were at Ashland and an effort was made to arrest them, but they disappeared.

The Pan-Am, Financially. The Pan-Am, Financially,
The auditor's report of the PanAmerican exposition shows the total
liabilities of the company at the prescent time to be \$3,326,114.69 net. assunning that the assets of \$146,454.15
are collectible at face. The total cost
to the exposition company was \$8.860,737.20. The total receipts from admissions after May 1 were \$2,467,068.58 and the receipts from concessions were \$3,011,322.79. The balance
due to first mortgage bondholders is
\$174.979, and to second mortgage bondbolders \$500,000, both of which are
tacluded in the liabilities as given

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Winter Gardening for Children

To keep up the interest which the children have shown this summer in growing plants, make a sweet potato cup. Cut about two inches off one end. of a well-grown sweet potato, scoop out about half of the inside and fill the hollow with water. Fasten a string about the potato, with another string attached to it to suspend it in the window. Keep the cuplike hollow filled with water and in a short timo sprouts will appear. The vine will be a very pretty one. Another window green is made by soaking a sponge full of water and sprinkling it well over with grass seed. It will soon be a ball of green. If any part of the grass dies, sprinkle in more grass Keep it wet.

Cigar Trust Invades Ohio.

The American Cigar company, a trust organized under the laws of New Jersey, was qualified by Secretary of State Laylin at Columbus, O., to do business in Ohio. The trust has a capital stock of \$10,000,000 and will business in Ohio. have its Ohio headquarters in Cincin-, James B. Duke is at the head of this trust,

Rheumatism and the Eyes

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 18th.—Mr. R. A. Wade, the celebrated criminal lawyer of this city whose opinion on legal matters is unquestioned, has recently made public his unqualified opinion on a matter of medicine. Mr. Wade says that Rheumatism and Kidney Trouble affect the eyesight, and further that there is no case of the kind that can

not be cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills. He has no fear of being set right by any of his medical friends, for both statements have a living and indis-putable proof in the person of the great lawyer himself, who as a result of Rheumatism and Kidney Trouble from which he suffered for years, be-

came totally blind. Physicians, the best in the country, pronounced his case incurable and hopeless, but Dodd's Kidney Pills cured him, restored his sight, drove away the Kidney Trouble and with it the Rheumatism and made an all-around well man of him.

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Lawyer—A man who induces two-other men to strip for a fight, and then runs off with their clothes.—Ex. Turning a mad dog loose is a triting thing, compared to what the devil can do with a gossiping tongue.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 45th—A medical authority says: "In many families throughout the world Garfield Ten often takes the place of the family physician, for practically everyone suffers at times from disorders of stomach, liver, kidneys or bowels. Certainly, from no other medicine can such good results be obtained. This Horb remedy makes people well, thus greatly increasing their capacity for enjoying life; it is good for young and old."

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Tennyson is said to have received \$60,000 a year from the Macmillaus during the last years of his life.

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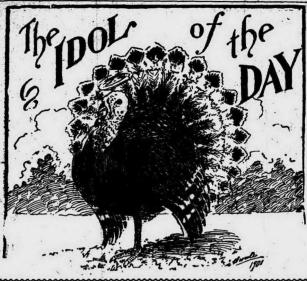
There are spots on the sun, and ye some people expect a twelve-year-old boy to be perfect. The well posted druggist advises 50

knows what it has done. When a man begins to know him-telf real well he has a very poor opin-on of other people.

RUSS BLEACHING BLUE puld be in every home. Ask your gre and take no substitute. 18c a package

The great Latin writer of l'erence, was a slave, as was father.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is nedicine for coughs and colds. N. Decan Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1966 It will do no good to san Go fire, unless the broken down. first been built up.





The mow upon the hillside lay.
And thatched the cottage roof.
The web of vines by the Pilgrim's door
Was filled with lcy woof.
The boughs were leafess on the trees.
Across the barren plain
The north wind swept despairingly
And moaned like one in pain.

(It whimpered like some hungry child That classe its parent's hand And pleads for bread when there is none In all the dreary land.) Above the little Plymouth town, Circling with empiy maw, Mocking their hunger, flew the crow, Shrieking his "haw, haw, haw."

Patience, a blue-eyed maiden,
(Her eyes with tears were dim),
From hunger (ceble, trembling knelt
And raised her voice to Him.
"Dear Dod," she said in pleading tones,
Tender, plaintive and sweet.
"We's almost 'tarved, an' won't 'o
please Bend down some fings to eat?"

Then all day long her watchful eyes Gazed down the village atrect. Not doubting but she soon would see Some one with "fings to eat." And, iol before the sun had set, With wild fowl laden down, Four hunters from the forest drear Came marching into town.

And (as in answer to the prayer),
To add to all the cheer,
And banish famine from the place,
Came Indians with deer.
The joyous villagers rushed out
The ladened ones to meet,
But Patience knelt and said: "Fanks,
Dod.



#### HE SHALL DIRECT & THY PATH."

A Thanksgiving Story. 

"Trust in the Lord with all thy heart • • He shall direct thy path."
Old Martha Brent, murmuring
snatches of her day's verses, little realized that a challenge to her faith was

She was dusting some books on a chelf in her sitting room, and just then she 'accidentally knocked one of them

The books



ACCIDENTALLY KNOCKED ONE TO THE FLOOR.

husband. She dusted them daily, but

she never had opened them since his death, ten years before. Above the book shelf hung a bronze medal her husband had won for bravery in battle. Stooping to get the fallen book, Mar-tha also picked up a paper that had tumbled out of it. It was a deed conferring a small piece of property below the town to one Frederick Willis.

Well, now, to think; I never knew es deeded that away!" though thought

Martha. She had just laid the paper aside,

when the door burst open and a little by came flying in. "Granny!" he whispered, hurriedly.

you wen't let him take me from you Jacky!" said Martha.

boy's beautiful, flushed face

Jacky," she said, patting from her pocket.

"Why, what are you doin Jacky saked, surprised at the intensity of her actions.

rather determined-looking man, appearing in the deorway.

He was Stephen Butts, a relative of the man who had married Martha's only daughter, who, with her husband,

He presently stated the object of his visit. He had come to town from his ranch, wishing to take Jacky back with him. He and his wife would be glad to adopt the boy, he said. "No, Butts." Martha replied, with a

touch of asperity, "I shouldn't feel a bit relieved to be rid of Jacky." "And I must stay to take care of Granny," chimed in the child, slipping

is firm, pink hand into the wrinkled

brown one.

Butts argued the matter awhile, He wanted the boy. Finally he went away, saying that he would not accept Martha's decision as final. He would be in tewn again for Thanksgiv-

That afternoon Martha went to the

office of her lawyer, Mr. Crell.
Mr. Crell greeted her cordially. "I'm
glad you called in today, Mrs. Brent,"
he said, giving her a chair. "I wanted to see you.'

"No good news!" he said. "I've heard from Mr. Ford, but I'm sorry to be obliged to tell you that he writes he does not see much use of continuing your pension case. He cannot discover any one who knew Sergeant William Clay : James Brent." James Brent had retaken his true

name when he got his discharge from the army three years before his death, and came to live in this western town, and now it seemed impossible to prove that he and Sergeant Clay were the

His widow mortgaged the home to Lawyer Ford, the pension attorney, who seeing no chance of winning the case demanded payment of the mortgage. Crell told of Ford's demands.

Martha started. She grew very white. She had a poor head for busi-

ness matters, and she had not fully realized, when she mortgaged her property to meet the expenses of em-ploying the Washington lawyer, that she must lose it if she did not get her pension. In the latter event the ten years' arrears due her would easily

years' arrears due her would easily have paid up the mortgage.

"I hope we may be able to save the place some way," said Mr. Crell, observing her distress. "How about selling that land on the river?"

"Oh, sir, I cannot sell that; it—"
Martha, half extending the deed from moder her shawl, drew it sharply back

under her shawl, drew it sharply back

into hiding.

A fierce flood of terror set every nerve in her old body trembling.

"What did you say, sir?" she asked. weakly. Mr. Crell explained that it would be wise to sell the land. "I'm sure your husband would approve," he

Martha rose from her chair abruptly. "Yes. I believe James would want me to sell it," she declared; "he'd want anything rather than Jacky and I'd be without a home!" She went away

quickly.

Martha did not work well that after-noon. Here mind was distracted. She kept slipping her hand into her pocket to feel the deed. It's possession con-treed her actions. fused her actions.
Unable to stand the strain any long-

Unable to stand the strain any longers she started to Crell's office to tell the story. But on the way she met Jacky returning from school.

"Come, you're tired. Let's hurry home," said Jacky. "Why, that's not the way home, Granny! You're starting uptown. See, it's well I came to fetch you. Take my shoulder; I'm pretty big now."

Martha's determination wilted weakly away. She went home with her boy.
It was not until they were seated at
supper that her sense of right put in a claim again.

"I've taken the second wrong sten and I've got to stop here!" She pulled herself up.

She knew that if the worst came to

the worst she might go to the poor-house, and tried to pursuade him to go o Butta

Jacky's face clouded; he flung himself back in his chair.

"Now, Granny," he cried, with tears, "you're talking as though you wanted me to go and you said you didn't; you promised that I might always stay with you."

Martha's face fell from the wheed-ling expression it had assumed. She gave up the effort to persuade the child to wish to wave her as beyond her strength. She rose abrupily after a few minutes and walked to the stove. She lifted a lid and snatched the deed

Martha stopped herself shortly at

"I was going to burn this maner, but maybe I'd better not," she muttered.
She sat down again, qu te spent
from the day's perplexities. She did
not coherently plan what sie should
do. She let matters drift for the next

w days.
Then one morning Mr. Crell came Then one morning Mr. Crell came to her house with a notary and a deed all drawn up for her to sign. He gave her the deed to sign. She 'trembled and before she could write her name the pen fell to the floor. She would not pick it up. "I won't sell the land," she said. "Let this place go ff it will, and Jacky and I are going to live on the shack on the river land."

Nothing the perplexed lawyer could

the shack on the river land."
Nothing the perplexed lawyer could say weuld alter this decision, and at last he took the notary away.
However, sincerely desirous of saying the old woman from the consequences of what seemed a strange vagary, Mr. Crell came to her another day, saying, that he had arranged by telegraph to pestpone the time of paying the mortgage." ing the mortgage."

ing the mortgage."

But Martha stubbornly refused to alter her plans. She put a little furniture into the two-roomed log shack on the river property, and moved there with Jacky.

"There won't be any crime in just borrowing the land while I live," she

told herself.
One evening, when they had been in the shack some weeks, as he sat studying the depressed lines that had come into her face, an idea occurred

"Granny," he broke out, "the reason we're not very cheerful here is just because we haven't enough ableness."

Then, as Martha caught her breath

Then, as Martha caught her breath, she glanced at him sharply.

"We ought to have grandfather's medal hanging up as it was at the cottage," he expiained. "You see, Granny, we're always so proud and happy when we look, at it and semember what a brave spidler he was. It makes us wish to be all honoratic and right ourselves. Why Granny!"

Martha had suddenly dropped her face in her hands, and was swaying her poor old body to and fro.

"Jacky! Jacky!" she cried out, "Go get the medal, quickly!"

get the medal, quickly!"

He flew for it, quite distracted at
the remarkable effect of his words. He
had merely repeated things she had
often said to him.

Martha had controlled her agitation

when he came back to her side after when he came back to her side after a few minutes. She was sitting up very straight and calm, and there was a brightness in her eyes, as if the spirit behind them was working strongly. Her mouth had cropped from the set look it had recently worn.

It crembled slightly.

"Jacky," she said, "stand before me,
my man. Jacky, you say that thinking of grandfather ought to make us brave and honorable. Do you mean

"Oh, yes, Granny."
"And if he was ready to do his duty in his way, we must do ours in our way as bravely?"
"Ye-es, Granny."
"Then, Jacky, we shall. I'll do mine and you'll do yours, little lad, even though it's the hardest trial that could come for us to be parted."

The next morning Martha carried the deed to Mr. Crell and told him the story of how she had found it and of her resolve to restore the land to

Oh, Mrs. Brent!" he exclaimed when he was through reading it, springing up to grasp her hand. "How glad we are you brought me this at last! You say you were not able to read all of it? Well, Frederick Willis



"HOW GLAD WE ARE." was a soldier serving with your hus-band, and the land is left him in gratitude for once saving Brent's life. It is mentioned here that Brent served under the assumed name of Clay. Now all to do is to find Willis, and through

him prove Brent's identity, and shall get your pension!" Butts drove in from his ranch, Martha was back in her cottage. He looked at her pleasantly as she opened the door for him.

"I saven't come to urge you to let us have the boy, Martha," he said kindly. "Jenny said I shouldn't, since you're so set by each other." He had his wagon loaded with pumpkins and butter and eggs and

other good things produced on his ranch. He stored them away in Mar-

a's chair.
"He shall direct thy paths," she murmured, with new fervor.



The Pope Reported Dying.

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A dispatch to the London Chronicle from Rome says: "In spite of persistent and apparently well founded dentils that there is any imminent danger of the pope's decease, the air is full of speculation and apprehension, indicating that his end is not considered far off. Rumors of intrigue and slate making, which it is impossible to keep from the outside world, exude from every crevice of the jealoisty guarded inner precincts of the vatican.

The pope's closest personal attendants include his faithful valet, Centro, one chaplain and one minor forelate, who constantly and tenderly guard his material comfort. His meals are served in his private apartment at a small table at which none other, even a crowned head, may sit down. No feminine hand may tend or soothe the abugust invalid.

The Yakon Fairs Tale.

This comes from Vancouver, B. C.:
The Yukon insurrection story is not altogether without foundation. Some hair brained Americans drew up plans for forcibly deposing the government and police in the Yukon, somewhat similar to the historical Jameson raid in the Transvaal. Maj. Woods, M. P., discovery of the scheme and took prompt steps to suppress it. American officials at Skagway co-operating. The discovery of the scheme is supposed to have nipped it in the bud. It is said the scheme originated in Seattle and \$250,000 was available to aid the venture. The information has been obtained from ex-police officers of the Yukon police force and members of the gambling fraternity who have come to the coast cities for the winter, and is gradually confirmed by the officials who have just come down from the north.

A London cribe dispatch says: English detectives acknowledge their inability ito stop the wholesale traffic in young girls carried on by agents in young girls carried on by agents in this city who are shipping hundreds of young women to South America. These men advertise in continental cities for servants. When they reach London, they are met by these men who claim to be relatives of the girls and take them under their protection. From London these young women are sent to Africa and South America, and in most cases it is asserted they are actually soid, A dozen representatives of missionary societies who have undertaken to break up the traffic say they have falled to attain their object, because of the inactivity of the police.

Kruger's Gold.

An Austrian merchant just from South Africa tells London that the Boer war will not last longer than South Africa tells London that the Boer war will not last longer than June. He believes the Boers would be glad to make peace if they obtained substantial autonomy. He says the British should not allow the burgher's to retain the gold mine region, which should be permanently under British rule. This observer also declares that Kruger kept up the Afrikander bund by wealth derived from the gold Industry. He says if Kruger loses his money he will soon lose his fagends. friends

Miss Stone's Renson.

The brigands who captured Miss Ellen M. Stone and Mme. Tsilka have reduced the amount of ransom they demand to £20,000, Turkish. Coincident with this intelligence is the information that the leaders of the hand, if convinced that this is more than Mr. Dickinson will give, would accept £15,000. Even this sum is greatly beyond the cash at Mr. Dickinson's disposal. Therefore, unless the captors of the missionary further abate their demands, there is no hope of an immediate actilement. mediate settlement.

A Mother's Herolam

Brigidia Frauenholz, of Dayton, was adjudged insane. Overwork, in her effort to save her eight children from starvation, as well as herself, dethironed her reason. She was on the verge of starvation when complaint was made that she was supposed to be losing ber mind. Mrs. Frauenholz is a comparatively young woman. It is said that her husband was unable to care ecough money to support the family, and that his wife worked night and day. She was too proud to seek charity. charity.

Pontshea the Sentry.

A Bogota, Colombia, correspondent cables is follows: A sentinel at Tequenda ma Falls in the latter part of October declined to honor the passport of United States Minister Chas. Burdette Hart and fired one shot at the dipromat. The minister was not injured. The government has severely punished the sentinel and is seeing that the minister is fully protected.

News in Brief.

Army officers discredit the story of conspiracy to secure the independence of Alaska.

Lieur, Hildebrand gets two years in jail in Berlin for Killing Lieur, Blackowitz in a duel.

Not less than 80 Americans of large means are at present engaged in developing mines, building railronds and furthering other big enterprises in Korea.

was a soldier serving with your husband, and the land is left him in gratinde for once saving Brent's life. It is mentioned here that Brent served ander the assumed name of Clay. Now all to do is te find Willis, and through him prove Brent's identity, and we shall get your pension!"

Thanksgiving Day, when Stephen Butts drove in from his ranch, Martha was back in her cottage. He looked at her pleasantly as she opened the door for him.

"I haven't come to urge you to let us have the boy, Martha," he said kindly. "Jenny said I shottlat't, since you're so set by each other."

He had his wagon loaded with pumpkins and; butter and eggs and other good things produced on his

crueity.

The Berlin Kreux Zeifung makes a savage at ack upon Frank H. Mason, United States consul general, because in a recent consular report the latter said that the business situation in Germany cannot regain its former prosperity as long as the duties continue innectain and the danger of foreign reprisals remains. cruelty.

The mayor of Buffalo has suspende The mayor of Bunaio has suspended City Treasurer Philip Gerst from office, charging him with misconduct in office and with having kept inaccurate and false accounts. Specifically, the mayor charges that Treasurer Gerst borrowed from banks upwards of \$40,000 with which to cover up the shortage in his accounts at a time. \$40,000 with which to cover up the shortage in his accounts at a time when an examination was to be made; that in August last he loaned to a bank \$5,000 of the city's money, and that at various times during the current year he appropriated to his own use moneys belonging to the city, the aggregate of such sums lieing \$4,246.

Patal Vaccisation

Alarm caused by nine cases of tetanus following vaccination in Camden, N. J.; has aroused the city officials there to take action in the matter. The board of health and the board of education each held meetings. The former decided to request physicians to cease vaccinating persons until an investigation as to the cause of the lock jaw cases had been made and the latter rescinded the order of compulsory vaccination of school children. Of the nine cases of tetanus so far reported, seven of the victims have died and the other two are still in a dangerous condition.

The Sampson partisans in the navy will have some ghoulish satisfaction even though the inquiry court vindicates Schley, in knowing that they forced him to spend all of the \$20,000 he saved in his 45 years' service in the navy. The navy department has figured out that Rear Admiral Sampson, who did not participate in the battle of Santiago, is entitled to \$25,717 44 in prize money and bounties for the destroyed vessels, while Rear Admiral Schley, whose ship bore the brunt of the battle, is entitled to only \$18 12.

Another letter has been received in Sofia. Bulgaria, from Miss Ellen M. Stone - Her health has been somewhat affected by her continual confinement and hard fare, but she expresses herself as still confident of ultimate related.

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Detroit.—Wheat: No. 1 white, 5 cars at 76%; No. 2 red, 5 cars at 76%; December, 10,000 bu at 80%; No. 3 red, 74%; mixed winter, 76%; per an

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ARTIST'S SUMMER HOME.

unique plan for enjoying these in-tensely hot days than that adopted by tensely not days than that adopted by artist D. Orrin Steinberger, whose home is a few miles north of Springfield, Ohio. Perched in a house fifty feet from the ground, in a majéstic oak, seeluded from the world, excepting the lowing cows in the field, a man whose pictures have demanded the attention of the ration sprends most the attention of the nation spends most of his time. It is an ideal spot for his house in the tree. The entrance to the nest is through a long lane of willow? The tree-top house is made of boards with saplings bound across the side for support and protection. There is an elevated step on the west side, where Artist Steinberger sits and paints and sketches at will. While thick foliage Artist Steinberger sits and paints and sketches at will. While thick foliage of the overhanging boughs form a protection from the rain, yet the rays of the sun penetrate even to a certain extent, and to keep this out a canvag has tended on the east side. There is room on the floor of the nest for a dozen people. To reach the house a block and tackle is used for the more stimid who are seated in a swing and deep when the mountain falls, and it is timid, who are seated in a swing and pulled up through a trap door. The trip up affects the nerves of some, especially the ladies. Artist Steinberger does not use this means of going to his nest. He mounts a ladder made of two small sanlings and goes up the two small saplings and goes up the tree from limb to limb a rapidly as a squirrel. He built this home in the tree for the purpose of regaining his health, going back to first principles. He drinks warm milk direct from the cow

THE SHIP OF THE FUTURE.

Startling Proofs of the Efficacy of Torpedo Boats.

Letters from the Mediterranean fieet give a piece of news that is not altodestruction pleasant reading in certain lights. During the recent maneuvers the destroyers were sent out six hours before the fleet. They were given two days at sea to find the fleet, which took an unknown course. They did find it, and claimed to have sunk every one of and claimed to have sunk every one of the fourteen vessels engaged. In four cases the claim was disputed; in the other ten the battleships themselves acknowledged that they were "bagged without loss to the attack." If a battleship admits herself "sunk" it is abundantly clear that every one on board is firmly convinced that the tor-pedo is victorious. Probably, there-fore, the claim for fourteen vessels is the ciaim for fourteen vessels is nearer the probabilities of real war than the admitted ten, though, whichever is accepted, the main result is the same. We are face to face with a profound conviction in our principal fleet that the destroyer is—as the late Admiral Colomb prophetical the skin neet that the destroyer is—as the late Admiral Colomb prophesied—the ship of the future. A few years since, the maximum torpedo range was 500 yards; with the "gyro" 1,000 yards is easy and 2,000 not impossible. In torpedo practice the equivalent to a hit soften secured at that range, and before now even the tiny target buoy has been actually hit. Now at night 2,000 yards is the average maximum distance at which a destroyer can be sighted, and this means that a torpedo may be the first intimation

A Way to Live a Hundred Years. How shall one reach the century Mr. Sidney Cooper will stain if he lives till September 26, 1903? Some ten years ago Mr. Cooper, then close upon 90, gave an account of his daily life. He breakfasted at 8, after having done in the summer an hour, in the winter half an hour, in his painting room His breakfast consisted of oatmeal porridge and bread and about half a pint of milk just warm from his own pint of milk just warm from his own cow. He had not then tasted a cup of tea or coffee for nearly forty years. After breakfast he worked till lunchtime, his lunch constant of a mutton chop and a glass of that ale which, as he himself always says, taken in moderation gives stamina and power. In those days—they were the early "90's—he went for a walk before his dinner at 6 o'clock, beer again being his only drink. After that he read his newspaper; at 9 o'clock he took his one cigar and at 10 o'clock he was in bed. This was the everyday tenor of his This was the everyday tenor of his life, and he remarked that regularity is the secret of longevity.—London Chronicle.

has been constructed and across the Seine at Rouen. across the Seine at Rouen. To avoid interfering with the shipping, no structure was built in the stream of near its surface. A horizontal flooring, sustained by steel towers and suspension cables, was stretched across the river at an elevation of 167 fee and on this flooring run rollers driven by electricity. From the rollers its suspended by steel ropes a car, with moves at the level of the wharves on the river banks. The car is 36 feet in width and 42 feet in length, and inturnished, like a ferryboat, with a commodations for carriages and foot passengers. The ropes that carry the care are interfaced diagonality in suk a way that all swinging motion is avoided.

latreduced Christmas Trees.
Empress Frederick, according to the London Daily Chronicle, was the mass of the introduction of Christmas trees into England. Her father, Prince Albert, insisted on having a German Christman tree with its lights and decorations for his baby daughter is 1860, and the fashion served quickly

Apropos of the recent Alpine disas-ters in Switzerland It is worth noting that the mountain called the Rocher de la Clasette is likely to topple over into the busy valley of Travers at any moment. The valley of Travers lies in the Jura mountains, and through it the Jura mountains, and through it runs the Jura-Simplon railway. Down its narrow gorge also rushes the River le Reuse, a small stream in winter, but a swollen torrent when the warm sum mer sunshine melts the mountain snows. The valley is just about wide enough for the river and the railroad in some places, and in others it opens out so that small cities lie in the em-brace of the hills and struggle up their sides. Here and there are hotels much deep when the mountain fails, and it is only a question of time for it to do so. Experts who have examined the moun-tain declare that it cannot remain tain declare that it cannot remain much longer in the present "state of unstable equilibrium." Precisely when the mountain will fall the scientists are not able to say. Dry weather will tend to retard the catastrophe; wet weather will hasten it. When the land-sildes does take place, not only will the valley be filled with the debris and much valuable property be destroyed—and probably lives lost—but the River Reuse will be choked up.—London Daily Mail. Daily Mail.

No Musicin Dining-Rooms. adon has decisred war upon musi as a dining-room feature of hotels and restaurants. It is asserted that it is destructive of that important accom-paniment of a pleasant dinner, easy It is asserted that it is

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