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Breezy Items

MURRAY'S CORNERS.

Mrs. Virgil Moore, of San Rafael, cal., is visiting relatives in this vicinity. Quite a number of the young people in this vicinity will attend the Ladies Minstrel show at Plymouth to-night. Commissioner Braun, of Dixboro

was down last week to see what condi-tion the north half mile of the town ine road was in. There has been no work cope on this road for a number f years, but Mr. Braun has agreed to put some work on it this year and build two stone foundation bridges. The work will be done as soon as the material for the bridges is drawn.

The local gun club met with C. E McClumpha, Saturday, but it was not much of a success as there were only

Miss Mattie Walker is home from Detroit this week, where she is taking

and giving music lessons.

Those who have milk routes to the Cherry Hill station have had to take he milk to Ypsilanti every day for the nast two weeks, on account of the

Children Poisoned.

Children Poisoned Many children are poisoned and made nervous and weak. It not killed outright, by mothers giving them cough syrups containing opiates. Foley's Honey and Tar is a safe and certain remedy for coughs, croup and lung trouble, and is the only prominent cough medicine that contains no opiates or other poisons. Hubbel's Pharmacy.

PERRINSIVLLE.

Wm. Wurts is building a new porch on his house, Wm. Schunt doing the

Mary Tait has not been so well this

Alonzo Hanchitt, of Plymouth, was visiting his brother Arthur this week. The L. A. S. met with Mrs. Perrin last Wednesday.

Mrs. Ben Rathbone, of Detroit, visited her daughter, Mrs. Bertha Meidrum

down here on business last Tuesday.

Mrs. Ella Klatt and daughter Myrtle

Printing at Mail office
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took a trip to Detroit Wednesday.

Mrs. H. E. Stephenson was in De-

troit last Saturday. Mrs. Ed. Foster's mother, of Detroit, has been visiting with her for a short

Ed Foster and family are moving on the Abbott place.

Giles Foster has bought the Robert Abbott farm.

Made Young Again.

"One of Dr. King's New Life Pills each night for two weeks has put me in my 'teens again,' writes D. H. Turner of Dempseytown, Pa. They're the best in the world for Liver, Stomach and Bdwels. Purely vegetable, Never gripe Only 25c at Hubbell's Pharmacy.

cent supper at Newburg Hall, May 14, ment fund. All donations will be than fully received. Come and have a good

The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs.
Heisington this Friday. A picnic supper will be served. Mrs. Chilson, our
new president, will wield the gavel for the first time. All members come and help make the meeting an interesting

Bertha Ostrander and Mable Rutter, of the Park Davis Laboratory at De trhit, Sundayed at home.

Nelson Barrows and W. J. Ostrander are building a house for Mr. Eisler

near Middleton Dean's. Perry Woodworth's ple again seen en our streéts, having been

at work for some time at Alpena.

Mr. and Mrs. Moroie Morgan attended the "Helping Hand" at Mr. Bunyea last Wednesday

Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davey, of Eloise,

Sundayed at T. Davey's Sr. Also their day ghter, Mrs. Knapp and granddaugh ter Sadie. This is the first time Mrs Hoapp has visited her parents in severa as she has been very ill.

"Watch the Kidneys."
"When they are affected, life is in danger," says Dr. Abernethy, the great Finglish physician. Foley's Kidney Cure makes sound kidneys. Hobbell's

Last night Jack ouldn't marry the

1903 SCHOOL FIELD DAY.

in the field day meet of the tri-county Saturday, but there was some com-plaint that Plymouth people failed to appreciate the situation and that the outside attendance was larger than by people at home. The teams represented by Wayne and Chelsea were rather more than a match for the Plymouth boys, the first named winning with a total score of 86½ points, Chelsea 40½ and Plymouth 37. Silver medals were offered for firsts in the track and field sports, Wayne getting eleven of the fourteen offered, Chelsea three.

As a preliminary to the field sports, a ball game was played Friday afternoon between Chelsea and Plymouth high school teams, the latter winning by a score of 13 to 10. The game was a hard fought one until the fifth inning when Plymouth made some good hits and aided by errors of their opponents the game was theirs.

The following is the summary of the field sports:

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J. E MEALLEY, Sec y-Treat

At the meeting last Thursday unemorial services were held in the honor of Mary T. Lathrop, the former State President which consisted of readings, and reminiscences of her noble life and character. The following were appointed Superintendents of Departments for the ensuing year: Scientific Temperance Instructor .-

Railroad Work-Mrs. Carrie Mark

ham. Flower Mission—Mrs. Margaret

Ableson.
Suffrage—Mrs. R. C. Safford.
Purity—Mrs. V. E. Hill.
Legislation and Petitions—Mrs. D.
M. Baker.
Anti-Narcotics—Mrs. S. M. Reed.
Health and Heredity—Mrs. Kate

Harmon. W. T. P. A.—Mrs. Clara Frisbee. Press—Mrs. E. L. Beals.

At the next meeting, May 7th, delegates to the State convention to be held at Adrian will be appointed. Supt. Press.

One of the best vaudeville shows that have ever been presented at the Avenue theater, Detroit, will be in evidence there next-week and visitors to that city during the week should not fail to attend it. The big cards of the program will be the famous Hanlon Mrs. J. LeVan attended Mrs. Mable Brothers, the great pantominists of Bessett to the Ann Arbor hospital "Fantasma" and "Superba" fame. They will present a pantomimic sketch built, by them especially for vaudeville nurposes

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MICHIGAN

Oh, grip! What sins are concealed The automobile is fast becoming the

Even Homer nodded, and

ald not Russell Sage lose \$40,000

A good delivery will be useful in the mipit work of William A. Sunday, ormerly baseball player.

Last year the American people con ned over \$70,000,000 of coffee—to nothing of the peas and chicory

Gen. Baldwin should edit his interviews before they are printed instead of after they have been given to the

This is a hard, hard world. One is done shoveling snow before it

"Letter-writing is a lost art," says somebody. And this right after the publication of the letters in the Bur-

Terry McGovern's trainer says: John L. Sullivan is-by John D. Rockefeller must have felt

that he had more money than he wanted, for he stopped over a few hours in Chicago. A Washington man has discovered that strawberries lead to suicide. But disappointed love has led thousands

An English countess has found out This looks fix a pretty strong vindi-cation of a lot of Ame. an girls. flord she married is bogue

of people to self-destruction

For a man who wasn's going to live a year King E and is one of the liveliest pages that ever went to Lishor to be showered with

Heligoland is washing away. When It has disappeared entirely Germany would seem to have a right to rule that part of the ocean where it former-

Over 38,000 immigrants arrived a New York during the first ten days of April. We would advise them to orde coal for next winter at their earlies

The esteemed Portland Oregonia says the people of Portland are work-ing in earnest for the beautifying of their city. Another triumph for Ore gonized labor.

The editor of our esteemed contemporary, the New York Mail and Ex ress, declares that "the coroners mus What's the matter, brother; been

Hydrophobia may be an imaginar; allment, but rather than have a scientific controversy with a dog supposed to be mad it is better to give the ani mal the entire street.

An authority recommends cheerful gestion, observes an exchange. Isn'this something like recommending plenty of hair for baldness?

Mr. Funk now says he has talked with the spirit of Henry Ward Beech er face to face. If Mr. Beecher was in his usual form Mr. Funk couldn't have had much of a chance to talk.

Baron von Biedenfeld says that Americans are unclean, illiterate and drunken. As the barou when he was here associated with his kind, naturally he jumped at this conclusion.

The Rothschilds are buying hom the poor of England with a recip rocatory arrangement by which the poor can return the favor in install ments at the usual rates of interest.

Admiral Walker estimates that 30 men will be employed in digging Panama canal. Negroes, Chinese and Japanese laborers will do the most of E, and nobody will envy them the

And now the battleship Alabama ha shoot as well as any of the blarster

A \$1,000 bill was lost on a New Yor. rryboat, and now so many are clain it that it is difficult to find the rea owner. In these prosperous times dropping \$1,000 bank notes is an ordi

If a confirmed liar can be cured o his failing by-hypnotic suggestion, as a German scientific authority asserts, a trubful man may be made a confirmed liar by the same means. There trightful possibilities in hypn

H. H. Rogers, the Standard Olimete, who is worth \$40,000,000 or 50,000,000; is suffering fearful agos becomes his directive angerates to go. The Standard Oli for to be its awa punis

FROM ALL OVER MICHIGAN

The trial of Wm. Allor, charged with a burglary that was marked by shame-ful incidents at the home of Fireman Yungkans in Detroit while the head of he household was absent at his post of duty, had a dramatic ending. The the household way absent at his post of duty, had a defaustic ending. The case was given to the jury shortly after 10 a. m. Wednesday. In spite of the fact that three persons had sworn positively to an alibi, including Allor himself, the jury was out but five minutes. Judge Phelan immediately sentenced Allor to 20 years in the Detroit house of correction. In view of his crime against motherhood while perpetrating the burglary, he, of course, had not the slightest claim on leniency. Arthur Kratz, Allor's accomplice in the burglary, though not in the thore shocking crime, pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to serve eight years at Jackson. Kratz's confession did much to facilitate the work of the officers on the case, and the judge intimated that but for their intercession the penalty would have been much more severe.

Detroit's Sunday Horror.

Grand Trunk passenger train No. 8, due in Detroit from Chicago at 8 o'clock, standard time, plowed its way through a crowd of several hundred Polish excursionists from Toledo, who were boarding a special Lake-Shore & Michigan Southern train, at the corner of Canfield and Dequindre streets, shortly after 8 o'clock Sunday night. Seven persons were killed outright or died of their injuries and 23 others were injured, several of them are in a precarious condition. It was one of the most appailing horrors that has the most appalling horrors that has occurred in Detroit for years, the un-fortunate victims being literally ground and thrown to death without warning and before the eyes of a thousand panic stricken spectators, who were powerless to render any as-sistance until the frightful work was Some received their death blow: on the spot, others were terribly malmid and bruised, while those fortunate enough to escape were hemoaning the fate of relatives or friends.

Two Killed, Six Injured

Two men were killed, one probably Two men were kined, one processor, fatally injured and six s-crely hurf. In the head-on collision have in passemper trains Nos. — and 23 of Port Huron braich of the Pere Marquette on a curve half a mile cast of the Mayville station. The trains might have been telescoped, with much greater fabeen telescoped, with much greater fatality, had not Engineer Kelly promptly set the brakes of the west-bound train. The trains were to pass at Mayville. A mistake in orders is supposed to have been the cause of the wreck. No. 22 was clearly entitled to the track, and it is thought that the conductor of No. 22 did not receive the correct orders. Both engines and mail and express cars were piled

Port Huron's Finances.

The controller of Port Huron reports an increase in the bonded indebtedness of the city during the fiscal year just closed of \$183,775, making a present total bonded indebtedness, including that payable from special assessments, of \$821,785. The rate of interest averages 4.26 per cent. Balances on hand in treasury at date, \$12,728.37, inclusive of the unexpended balance in the canal fund. The total disbursements sive of the inexpended balance in the capal found. The total disbursements during the year aggregate \$424.714.24 for all departments of the city government, including public improvement expenditures. The total receipts, not including returns from the sale of bonds, aggregated \$292,770.59.

Mrs. Julia Ellis, aged 63 years, wife of John Ellis, a dairyman farmer, living two miles west and half a mile Jug two inlies west and half a mile—south of Deurborn, was beaten to the floor with an ax and left for dead at 7 o'clock Friday morning by a 16-year-oid Polish hoy, giving his name as Wiffiam Brown, who went to work on the farm a week ago. The object was robbery and the murdeer secured a watch and chain worth \$25 escaping with his body. The crime was discovered by Farmer Ellis about 8 o'clock. The scart-parties out after the boy were in high temper which may result in something more than arress.

That the state board of assessors persued a wrong method in determining the rate for the taxation of railing the rate for the taxation of ran-ways and kindred corporations is the unanimous decision of the Supreme Court, which on Friday granted the mandamus prayed for by the Detroit board of education, requiring the assessors to reconvene and determine a new rate, which will be higher. When reconvened the average rate must be made from a computation of the as-sessment made by the local assessors. This will materially increase the rate over that previously fixed.

General orders have been issued by General orders have been issued by Commander Anthony, of the Michigan G. A. R., calling upon the posts throughout the state to properly off-serve Memorial Day. The general orders asy: "Let the sacredness of the day be upheld by discouraging all efforts on the part of selfish interests to make it a day of sports and games. The day is sacred to the memory of our noble dead. Let us strive to keep the second of the penalty provised for county officirs who might neglect to make investigations in the caused death and destruction occurred in the plant of the Thorn Annual College and while 27 others are lying at hospitals, some fatally and others seriously injured.

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Forged Indormeracuts.
With a view to unleading on the unwary several mining concerns have is smed reports ostensibly indorsed by smed reports ostensibly indorsed by graduates of the Michigan College of Mines. President McNair, of the college, the Several property of the Michigan College of this asseruptions use of the reputation of the college. A report issued recently gave extracts from the report of J. W. Carroll, an alleged "expert" of J. W. Carroll, an alleged "expert" of Grand Rapids, capital \$200,000; American McNair irrunds its writer as an department of the same expert was a student or ever was employed.

Otsego bas a woman lawyer. Hoyne City is to have a new open

Ouse. Hillsdale's new butter factory egun operations.

A \$10,000 bath house and sanitarium

is to be built at Ludingion.

Gas has been struck on the farm
E. W. Lane, four miles west of

The wooden bowl factory destroyed by the recently will be rebuilt at Cope-

A Monroe firm is willing, for a proper inducement, to build a four mill in Manistique.

When Cadillac's new park is dedicated, on May 15, the day will be made a general boliday.

The project to convert the starch

factory at Hart into a ory has faller through. Hoboes or local talent, broke into the depot at Hersey Monday night. They secured only 40 cents in stamps.

Peach growers around East Daytor are feeling jubilant because the recent hand freeze did not destroy the peach

A Jackson young fellow who sword in a street car after being warned to dealst han to pay \$15 and costs for is remarks.

The senate has passed the Wade bill to increase the salaries of judges of probate. Senator Kelly opposed the measure,

Business men of Sagimaw are con-sidering what inducements shall be of-fered to bring the proposed new insti-tute for the blind there,

The demand for land for raising peas and sugar beets around Cheboy-gan is so great that dairymen are hav-ing trouble to find pasturage for their One of Wm. Wood's eyes was nearly torn out in a runaway accident it Flint, and his left arm was broken He is 67 years old and may not re

Thomas Costigan, an old man of Me nominee county, died from fighting forest fires for a week. He had in-haled so much smoke and gas that his whole system had been polsoned,

Twenty thousand acros of dellaquent tax lands in Arenac county have been deeded to the state. Land Commis-sioner Wildey will hold monthly sales of these lands during the summer.

There is consternation among the main. George Delmater, announces that he will open a barber shop, of 12 chairs, each with a female operator. Five cases of smallpox were report ed in the home of George McKenzle, in Bay City, Wednesday. Every mem-her of the family is coming down with the disease excepting Mrs. McKenzle.

tence.
Citizens of all classes are now pleased with the story that is going the rounds that Three Rivers alread the rounds that Three Rivers alread to the new no resided to the new no Citizens of all classes are not at all

The grand jury in Berrien county has presented 12 new indictments for vidiations of the liquor law or the run-ning of gambling houses. Seven con-cern Niles men and one a Benton Har-bor saloonkeeper.

Mrs. Jennie C. Kinley, widow, of Saranac, Mich., is the victim of a mar-riage advertisement. W. E. Bickford is the husband she got, and it is charged that he ransacked her trunk, took \$50 and ran away.

A married woman who lives in the house with a relative in Battle Creek, was arrested and the following com-plaint made to the officer, who included it in his report. "Sing ling and talking to herself.

After a trial lasting two hours Sarah Robinson, who paid Mexican five pero bills to Lansing merchants and got American money in exchange, as if the pesos were dollars, was acquitted on the charge of false pretenses.

Frederick Hagen, the Zegggand

on the charge of Luse pretenses

* Frederick Hagen, the 7-year-old son
of Dr. W. A. Hagen, a prominent Muskegon physician, played truant from
school Friday afterhoon, and while on
Hackley & Hume's dock by Muskegon
lake, slipped in and was drowned.

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Soveral hundred acres of pine barrens in the eastern portion of Grand
Traverse county and the western part
of Kaikaska county, the property of
J. A. Coffin of Machias, Me., will at ul to the cultivation of

An explosion that caused death and

MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE

The nouse met at 9 p. in. Monday as usual. The anti-ciparette bill was made the special order for next week Tuesday, A petition was received from Gunnison Knaufhaus and 75 others, of Manistique, urging the passage of a bill to lower upper peninsula railroad fares. Representative Eichhorn set through an amended bill allowing fisherimen to use, from September until January, a smaller mesh net than the old law allows, in catching herring in Lake Huron waters bordering on St. old law allows, in catching herring in Lake Huron waters bordering on St. Clair county, from the mouth of Black river in Port Huron north to Lake Huron. The object of the measure is to put American fishermen on an equal footing with Canadian fishermen across the liske. Representative Campbell's bill to amend the inheritance tax law, was agreed to. It provides that where was agreed to. It provides that where an inheritance exceeds \$10,000, the whole inheritance shall be taxed at 1 per cent of the value. The present law provides that where an estate is above \$5,000 only the amount in excess of \$5,000 shall be taxed.

cessor \$5.000 shall be taxed.

Senator Scripps rose to a question of personal privilege Tuesday and stated his views on the conduct of legislative lusiness. He told his colleagues a combination had been formed lagainst him, with the result that state business was suffering. He concluded by teiling the gentlemen who were opposing him that his appeal was taken before the tribunal of the state of Michigan. He then groyed that his aken before the tribunal of the state of Michigan. He then moved that his art museum bill, be talen from the committee on circle and villages. There was 10 discouston of the motion, bur the senators, by their votes, showed that Mr. Serlips's appeal had made no difference in the sentiment of the majority, the motion being defeated.

For the first time is more recovery

For the first time in many years : For the first time in many years a railroad company comes to the legislature with a Tagasti for the passage of a bill which would practically raise passenger rates. These rates are now fixed according to carnings, in the lower peninsula, the rates being 2, 21-2 and 3 cents a mile. T. J. O'Brien, who is attorney for the Grand Rapids & Indiana, asks: the house railroad committee to report a bill will-h would knock out the provision for faces at 51-2. tee to report a bill willen would knock out the provision for farts at 21.2 cents. I enving them either at 2 or 3 cents. Under its present rate of earnings, the Grand Rapids & Indiana has to early people at 24.2 cents, and the proposed clumps would give that road the 3-cent rate.

It is proposed, by the terms of a bar to be introduced by Representative Joseph Treusel, of Detroit, in a few days, enable Detroit to bond itself for the sum of \$5,000,000, and to institute con sum of \$5,000,000, and to institute con-demnation proceedings for the ac-quisition of the tracks and overhead equipment of the Detroit United Rail-way. The purpose of the bill is to ac-quire the tracks, etc.; and then lease them to the person or persons tender-ing the lowest rate of fare, not to ex-ceed, however, three cents for each passenger. passenger.

passenger. On Triesday twenty senators held a of a primary election reform bill. It was said after the meeting that they decided to refuse to support any other measure which included the selection of candidares for governor or state officers by any method other than that provided for in the convention system. They did not decide whether to support the measure offered by Baird of Saginaw or one of two slightly more liberal bills prepared by Kelly of Muskegor.

By a vote of 58 to 6, the Denby cor By a vote of 58 to 6, the Denby cor-noration bill was passed by the house. Tuesday. This is the measure for the introduction of which Denby was ac-cused of fieling the representative of the corporations. There was no word of opposition spoken on the floor, and the amendments moved by Denby him-self were accepted without a word. One limits the capitalization to \$25. \$400.000, and another cuts out the pro-vision flat one contention may hold the stock of another

the stock of another.

The funker committee returned Monday alight from Stillwater. Minn., where they inspected the prison binding twine plant. The committee will prepare a report to be submitted to the legislature, and it is expected it will contain a recommendation that a similar plant be installed at Jackson prison for the employment of convicts.

The basis ways and monge commits.

prison for the employment of convicts.

The house ways and means committee has reported for Bliss's bill for a school of instruction for the blind of Segiana, but the amount of the appropriation, which was placed at \$157,000 by the schate, was cut to \$150,000. The committee also reported the bill for a normal school on the western side of the state, at \$40,000.

A bill of Representative, Combs.

western side of the state, at \$46,000.

A bill of Representative Combs, passed by the house provides that pupils of high schools, etc., who may be entirled to help from county scholarship funds, may elect any Michigun normal school or college in which to complete their education. The law now limits them to the University of Michigan.

The house actival shipt was noce the

The house passed what was once the Bangham bill as to corporations, but which is now principally made up of the ideas of Representative Denby. The bill was amended, the limit of capitalization being fixed at \$25,00,000, and provision permitting one corporation to hold the stock or bonds of another being knocked out. ing knocked out.

The bill to exempt from faxation all credits, including mortgages and land contracts, was defeated in the house Tuesday afternoon.

Gov. Bilsa has appointed Charles M. Mack probate judge for Barry county to succeed J. B. Mills, deceased.

to succeed J. B. Mills, deceased.

When asked as to adjournment, members of the house answer; "When-we find out-what the senate will do on the general primary election fill." Members of the house and anti-curvention senators appear just as determined as ever that they will not consent to fixing any date-for quitting work until its known just what kind of a primary hill is to be put through, or whether the old convention system is to remain in force.

Governor Bliss less signed the bill increasing the size at which brook trook may be legally caught from six to seven inches the state firm commission having asked for the change.

THE NEWS OF THE WORLD

The Rev. Charles Reichlin, paster of St. Joseph's church in Lorain, O., and brother of Agatha Reichlin, who was murdered last week, on Sunday made a sensational denunciation of the authorities for the arrest of Rev. Ferdinand Walser on the charge of murdering his eister. The occasion was at the morning services in that church and the place was from the altar steps. He said: "I am sorry to see that Father Walser is connected with the marker of my sister. I am sorry because I know and am convluced before God that he is absolutely innocent and that no matter how strong public opinion is, how spiteful, how atrocious that public opinion may be, it cannot make him out a murderer, the murderer of my sister. The time will come when I will give my version of the bloodhound story upon which the character of public opinion seems to be based. My friends, I believe Father Walser innocent until he is proven gullty. Personally, I must say that I do not know which assault is most brutak the assault of the murderer upon my sister or the assault upon the reputation of Father Walser, the assault made by public opinion upon that good priest. murdered last week, on Sunday made sensational denunciation of the au-

made by public opinion upon that good priest.

The Creves Were Robbed.
Inquiries of relatives in Appleton, Wis., have revealed a case of wholesale grave robbing in Benton township, extremely to have the remains of an uncle, David X Brown, who ded 12 years are at X. Joseph, made arrangements to have the remains of an uncle, David X Brown, who ded 12 years are at X. Joseph and was buried on a farm in Benton township, extremed and interred in the body of his daughter, who was buried a short time before him. When the graves were opened hast week, it was discovered that the bodies had been removed, presumably soon after burial. Relatives at St. Joseph and in Benton township have no theory of the burial. Relatives at St. Joseph and in Benton township have no theory of the burial. Relatives at St. Joseph and in Benton township have no theory of the surface of the discovery of the robberly of the Brown family graves, shows wholesale robberles of numerous graves in the vicinity, but none of them was recent.

The Destruction of Frank.

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The terrible disaster which came upon the little town of Frank in southwestern Alberta and killed at least one hundred and twenty people, is not the end, as the town is threatened with destruction by flood. Old Man's river, which flows through the center of the down, is dammed up by the fallen tocks to the height of nearly 100 feet, and the entire valley shove the town is flooded for miles. A big body of water is pressing with above the town is flooded for miles. A hig body of water is pressing with force upon the dam, the only protection the town of Frank now has, taless the river shall find another channel. Should this impromptu dam break the entire viliage will be swept away. It was not an earthquake or explosion as at first supposed that overwhelmed the town, but the opening of the earth for three-quarters of a mile, and many feet in width. When the whole northern face of Turtle mountain slipped from its place and counties thousands of tons of rocks and earth were thrown over the town. and earth were thrown over the town

St. Louis' Great Day.

The dedication of the great exposition in St. Louis on Thursday marks an epoch in the history of that hust-ling lown which will be the scene of the greatest exposition known to the world. President Roosevelt and ex-President Cleveland were the central luminaries of the occasion and both were guests of President Francis of the exposition commission. The ceremonies were held in the liberal arts building. Over 60,000 people crowded into the big auditorium, where in the presence of official representatives of all the civilized nations of the world, the worlds of dedication were spoken by the president of the United States. There were 11,000 troops in the parade which was one of the most imposing that every took place in St. Louis. The weather was raw and cold. dedication of the great exposi

Burring & Vandenberg, independent coal dealers of Kalamazoo, who broke from the local fuel combine several months ago, threaten suit against : Buffalo firm for failure to deliver coa ordered as agreed. The Buffalo people accepted several orders from Baurma accepted several orders from Baurma & Vai derburg, and then upon information from the Kalamazoo combine that the Independent firm was selling below the trust quotations, wrote that the orders could not be filled unless proof was furnished that prices were being kept up. Taey have placed the matter in the hands of atterneys and will commence suit in the federal courts if coal is not delivered as her will commence sult in the reacras courts if cost is not delivered as per agreement at once

The citizens of Frank are leaving town, as Engineer McHenry, of the Canadian Pacific, has stated that the remaining peak of the mountain is creeping slowly. At a mass meeting Premier Haultain stated that the town The Canadian Pacific providing special trains for those who desire to remove. The railroad itself is moving its rolling stock, and everyble, another calamity

ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE.

George William Crawford, a negro as carried off the highest oratorical honors at Yale

King Edward visited Pope Leo at the Vatican Wednesday afternoon, going direct to the British embasay in the Vattern Wednesday afternoon, going direct to the British embassy in a closed cargiage. He was accompanied by Col. Lamb, the British military attache. The carriage bearing the king was followed by another containing members of his majesty's suite. The pope preceived the king in his private apariment, where they were closeteld for twenty minutes. The acid poutfit stood at the threshold of the apariment where, with extended hand, he received the British king. His boliness was dressed he roles of whitame a red velver cape bordered with camine. Even King Edward paused a moment upon seeing the poutfit labies white garments. The page's factwas the color of tvery, but he moved without aid and vith no apparent difficulty. From his entire passon thereseemed to emante senthencis of benevolence and spirituality. The king and the head of the clurry chassed hands and exchanged a few words in French. King Edward-passed within the papal apartment, the dror was closed and the uppe and his color of the clurry classed.

Condemen Miles

The Army and Navy Register, which for many years has been an ardent supporter of Lieut-Gen, Miles, condemns Gen, Miles's recent report of atrocities in the Philippines. "In considering the conditions in the Philippines, it should be considered that we have had in the islands 120,000 mm, and 6,000 officers. The so-called atrocities were committed by not more than twelve officers. This is a small percentage and might well justify silence when we consider that the subject has been and is still the object of official investigation. It was a mistake to have touched on the matter in this official way unless something more definite could be given, and it is to be regretted that then, Miles should have been betrayed into such an expression."

Father Walser, who was arrested in connection with the brutal murder of Agatha Reichili in Elyria, Ohio, was set free on Tuesday. The prosecuting attorney at the arraignment said." "After laving listened to the evidence "After having listened to the evidence presented at the inquest to-day I can see that there is not sufficient evidence to hold the defendant. The action taken on the part of the officers in arresting Fr. Walser has been in accordance with their duty. A terrible cringe had been committed and if the suspicion of guilt had been placed against any other person I can assure you he would have been treated as the defendant has been."

CONDENSED NEWS.

Bering sea miners are uniting for protection against the starving Eski-mos, who are up in arms.

Five dollars per pound for cherries as paid in New-York for the first unsignment this year from California. The buttleship Iowa is now totally disabled at Pensacola, Pla., butfing burst a steam pipe which tore away the steering gear.

Don Todd, a traveling man of Clin-on, Ky, stabled Will Davis to death or traducing his sister. Davis' heart and Cut completely in two.

it is said more property has changed ands in Owosso and the immediate vicinity since January 1 than during the entire two years, just preceding.

sid Baker, brother-in-law of Jas. Howard, recently convicted of the nurseler of William Goebel, was shor to death in a duel on the highway in Clay county, Ky., with Wa. McCollun.

Miss Youdorf Cudahy, niece of John Cascaby the Chicago packer, fought a burglar to t finish. Hearing him filling the door hinges she got a heavy cane and went for him. She heat bim one and went for him. She bent bin over the head until the stick broke and the burght fied.

By a decision of the By a decision of the county sur-rogate. Wrs. Alice Hull Burdick will, get the custody of her three children. The surrogate declared null and volid the provision in Burdick's will which-directed that the children should be under the grandlanship of his execu-

Ton Morris, one of the two nien lynched at Vicksburg, Miss., for the nurder of a glanter, is not dead after all. When of was pushed from the furnity are type seems to have broken, and Morris to have fallen into shallow with

ard Morris to have fatten into shallow water, from which he emerged after the lynchers had gone.

Hitching a cow to an electric light pole with a chain tether came morrished in the career of Jas. Stein at Cedar Grave, N. J. He was thrown seven feet and so charged by the electricity that men who ran to his assistance could not handle him. The row, and a dog were badly shocked, too.

After 36 hours continuous services

York, who discovered that the alleged diamond mining concern owned no mines and that the names of British mobility shown as officers are fakes.

France is preparing to step in and suppress the immurgetion of 100,000 Chipen included in the step of the South Chicago sair trust's minit, and with face so mosted that his friends scarcely knew him. Fireman Richard Schoenhers, Chicago, who had been called those from the after by the drawn of the fellew direction.



Mother Mississippi's Voice

loom deck and exclaimed:

"Mr. Clerk, I want two of your best rooms to New Orleans."

A blue-coated figure came close to

The best two on board, Mr. Yates

Mr. Yates glanced wildly toward the

shore. It was slipping away from them. They were in mid-stream—and

You may ask her if she still believe that."

the man at the window was Allen

Houston.

Retreat was impossible. Graceful capitulation was inevitable. Yates put

Thereafter he divided his time be

tween the deck, which he paced with his daughter, telling her lively yarns of his own days as a river-boat clerk,

and the office, where he shared Hous-

ton's pre-occupation with his duties.
Sometimes watching his daughter's face, he wavered. But no; it was im-

possible. His own case had been ex

ceptional. All river boat clerks could

ot be millionaires, and Houston was

ocial standing in the world

out social standing in the world where Mammon râled, but could not buy him

self and Edith an entrance. But in time he would win and Edith was so

lovely. She must, she could not fail to make the desired match.

ing young Houston curiously. He wasn't half bad, this college-bred youth, who could dispatch office du-

ties with case, placate patrons who

fretted at the slow method of travel

and in an emergency could tell the deck hands more things about their

ancestry than Yates had dreamed of

They had quit the bluffs and cotton

had given way to cane and rice. In a faw hours they would touch at New Orleans. The deck hands had all been paid off, save for the dollar which in-

sured their aid in tying the boat to the

The clerk's duties were over, his pa

pers in shape, and the last landing made. Mr. Yates met him on the sa-

loon deck, and remarked, "Let's go below and watch those darkies lose

stern the engines pounded. Toward

negroes were already penniless. Others were flushed and excited by their

Yates watched the scene for an

hour, Isughing at the apt femarks of the gamblers. Wall street was for-gotten. Social ambitions died within

him. He was again in Allen's place, a

clerk without a future, without great hopes. Suddenly he turned:

"Man, they are happier than I have dared to be since I stood where you stand to-day. I am wendering whether it is worth while—the struggle, the

knockout blows one must give and take. Mother Mississippi has been talking to me. Houston: scolding me

in her own way. Edith told me one that money was not all—and I recken

she is right. At any rate, you may

An hour later the boat slipped around the crescent, past the coal docks and the fruit docks, to too laves.

docas and the trust docks, to the lave.
The rush of the water and the rushly
melodious voices of the negroes singing a fasie work, industrial with a
strange harmony.
In the hew of The Valley Colors
Lith Yates shoot. The Imme

the low the furnaces glowed. Between the two, roustabouts had gathered gamble their carnings. Some of

in his own river life.

Yet Mr. Yates found himself watch

ut bis band.

and I hope you will find your trip

It was excessively inconsiderate of | briskly to the little window on the sa-Mrs. Downs to die, just as he was about to close that N. R. & M merger, argued Henry Yates, but with due reect for his sister, he turned his back on his New York office, boarded the "25-hour train" for Chicago, and of a sudden, found himself living in

wakened to a realization that years had passed since his gentle, shrinking wife had closed her eyes to sight of him standing shocked and wide-eyed with a wee haby girl in his

He had been so busy, fighting for foothold in Chicago's financial world, that he had failed to note his wife's falling health, and even in the of her death, he had not realized that had died literally of heart-hunger longing for the companionship and the protecting love, but not the dollars, of the man she had married.

Of one thing he was sure. He had loved her, in his passive way, and had meant to make a great lady of her, when he had won his financial fight. He hated the child who robbed him of

his wife. So the babe had been thrust into the willing arms of his widowed sis-ter, and he had plunged back into the

And now, of course, with Mrs Downs' death, something must be done. Doubtless his sister had had intimate friends among her own sex. The problem would be solved some-

And it was, but not just as he had

Expected.

Edith settled it for herself, when she came to greet him, big-eyed, slender, liky-like and sorrowful. The daughter was her mother of their

Yestes reached out his arms with a great cry. The paternal instinct awoke with a rush that robbed him of speech. But the girl understood. She was the sort who could read men

From that hour Edith's happiness were useful only in furthering her interests.

A lorsting of depleted fortune but irreproachable social connections came and saw but did not conquer. Value said the price was too high, and his daughter, curled up in his never-falling arms, thanked him between

But all this did not help matters when Allen Houston appeared on the horizon, and, so far as Edith was concerned, filled it completely. Young Houston had a small patrimony, a transmitted fund of ambition, and the

Heary Yates said "No." Edith re-membered the lonely years her father had spent, talked pathetically, yet not waveling, of "duty." and Houston fluor himself into the wilds of the

Midth did not grieve openly, but the ving eyes of her father were not to he deceived. He became restless and hees, and so they decided that New k was unbearable and the sight of Orleans during the Mardi Gras

Tr. Yates planned the trip without consulting Edith. They would go to



Big-eyes, stender and Hy-like. his by rail and there board one old-backoned sternwheel river

ou for New Orleans.
They reached Memphis at night, but frainfied know a glimpse of the matter than the mostley of the matter than mostley of the most file meeting of the most file meeting of the most file meeting of the meeting of

cirsped in her lover's, her expectant

the river, whose voice he had heed Henry Yates stood with folded arms wondering whether he should ever go back to the mad struggle and the social walls he had striven so hard to climb—for her sake,—Colin S. Col-lins, in Boston Globe.

ALL DIED OUT OF BED.

Curse on Zborowski .Family Finds

Another Victim.
That Elliot Zborowsk', who was cilled on Tuesday in an auto accident at Nice, died as he did, will be no sur to those in this city who remember him as the greatest dare devil New York and Newport societ Even Foxhall Keene, who broken, was not the equal to this American count for his wild, reckless disregard for life. He was born in this city of a long line of The

Strangely enough, his death is keeping with the traditions of his family, for none of the male members ever dies in bed. Back of this remarkable circumstance is a tale of curse four generations ago launched at the head of the great-grandfather of Elliot Zborowski by an Irish lord, who, in his anger, called upon heaven to prevent any male Zborowski the window, a strong, masculine hand held out some keys, and a voice which made Mr. Yates start answered: from ever dying in his bed

from ever dying in his bed.

None has since, Eillot's father was stricken with paralysis and died in his chair before the son could ride for a physician. One of his uncles, Elliot, was killed by a New York, New Haven & Hartford train, other, Francis, was drowned in Williamsbridge pond. Still and Still another member of the family was killed the story has gone. Now comes the crushing of this generation's representative in a twentieth century cident.—New York World.

Sticks and Sticks.

"Man is a peculiar animal," began Mrs. Farrant, as she squatted herself in one of the easy chairs that stood about the heavily carpeted assembly room of the Woman's Husband Re

form Association of America.
"What's the trouble now?" asked

"Why," replied Mrs. F., "before I was married my husband would carry my golf sticks for me willingly miles

"And now he grumbles unmercifully when I ask him to go into the cellar and carry a few sticks of firewood up

To a Wee Coquette.

Wee lady, such a tease thou art
One may not half believe thee.
I share a corner of thy heart,
And yet thou wouldst deceive me;
For when I beg thee, little Flo,
To grant just one caress,
Thy pouting lips make answer "No!"
The while thine eyes say "Yes."

Wise men assure us that the heart
Is mirrored in the eyes;
In thine I read with lover's art
The truth thy tongue denies.
So thou, my sweet, those eyes must close
Or yield to my caress,
For though you speak a thousand
"Noes!"

Thine eyes still answer "Yes."

-G. A. D. in Catholic Standard.

Art.
"No," said Mr. Newrocks, "I think it's the Venus de Milo that hasn't any

"Is it?" said Mrs. Newrocks:

thought it was the Venus le Medicine. And I wonder why they made it with-"Well, I don't know exactly, but I

great deal more talked about than if its arms were there all right!"

Dodging Bazaar Terrors.

At the recent charity fancy fair at none of the men were worried to buy, as they had all purchased a badge, price 20fr. (16s), which exempted them from all importunitie from saleswomen. These badges pur ported to be those of the "Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Men Most of the gentlemen spent a good deal, but it was at their own pleasure Eszar promoters might make a profit out of this way of buying immunity

Risk Too Great.

Charlie—"So you told your father that I would jump in the reservoir if he did not accept me as a son-in-law. What did he say?

Ernie—'Gave his consent at once."
Charlic—"Ah, such desperate means brought him to terms. Ernie-"Yes, he said he couldn't

think of having the community poi oned with Egyptian cigarettes and other contents of your pockets."

President Eliot in Fine Health. sity, is sixty-nine years of age, but every fine morning takes a spin on his bicycle. Mrs. Ellot, a few years his juntor, usually accompanies him, the pair looking fresh, happy and hearty. Dr. Eliot is a spleadid ex-ample of an ex-athlete who still keeps himself in groud physical trim. himself in good physical trim. He has been president at Harvard for thirty-four years.

His Old Game. La Monti—"I see where a once famous baseball pitcher is working as motorman." La Moyne—"Well, I suppo carves still knock people silly."

"We'd like to know" said the bree fast cysis, "why it, is that young m who look about as much like solds as tree boxes always have a 'mill's lack' in their very spring talk."



In the last days of the recent ses-Congress a new act was passed relative to the free importaion of pure-bred breeding animals.

Any animal imported by a citizen "Any animal imported by a citizen of the United States specially for breeding purposes shall be admitted free, whether intended to be so used by the importer himself or for sale for such purpose: Provided, That no such animal shall be admitted free unless pure-bred of a recognized breed, and duly registered in the books of record established for that looks of record established for that reed: And provided further, That certificate of such record and of the duced and submitted to the customs officer, duly authenticated by the proper custodian of such book of record, together with the affidavit of the owner, agent, or importer that such animal is the identical animal described in said certificate of record and pedigree: And provided further That the Secretary of Agriculture shall determine and certify to the Secretary of the Treasury what are recognized breeds and pure-bred animals under the provisions of this par agraph. The Secretary of the Treas-ury may prescribe such additional regulations as may be required for the strict enforcement of this provision mestic animals straying across the boundary line into any foreign country, or driven across such boundary line by the owner for temporary pas turage purposes only, together their offspring, may be brought back to the United States within six months free of duty, under regulations to be prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury: And provided further, That the provisions of this Act shall apply to all such animals as have been imported and are in quarantine or otherwise in the custody of cus-toms or other officers of the United at the date of the passage of

According to the regulations of the Revenue Department, all animals reg-istered in foreign herd-books, stud-books, and flock-books are eligible to free entry, provided they are the property of citizens of the United States.

In Favor of Angoras.
Live stock breeders know that any animal must be properly cared for if he is expected to be profitable, says W. C. Bailey. The idea that an Angora goat requires no sheds, no care, no winter feeding, but only an eight foot perpendicular fence and a place to run, originates in the mind of the person who has never handled do mestic animals. Cattle or sheep mer would not expect to turn cattle or sheep loose and derive much of a profit from them, nor would they ex-pect to start with a large number of animals of whose habits and requirements they knew little, unless they had an experienced man to care for them. Angora goats do require a per-pendicular fence about thirty-six inches high, and one which they cannot crawl through or under. They will rarely jump over a fence unless trained to do so. Good, warm, dry sheds are necessary in damp, cold climates, and plenty of freedom and exercise are essential. Low wet, marshy ground is unfit goat pasture, and the beginner who makes the greatest success with goats will com mence with a comparatively amali number of selected animals, whose habits and whose welfare he consid ers. Goats do not interfere with the pasturage of cattle or sheep, as the Angora is a browser and not a grazer. Some of the central cattle breeder have discovered that a few goats in . cattle pasture will keep weeds and brush down and the fence lines clean and that they make their winter liv ing out of the excess of food which

Sorghum as Stock Feed.

From Farmers' Review: In your paper of March 18th appears an articie on poisoning of cattle by sorghum.
While I have read much about poisoning by feeding sorghum, I have never vet seen a case of it. I have raised sorghum on my place for several years and fed it to dairy cows in a green state and also cured and have neve had any bad results from it, but found it a splendid feed in every particular. I also practiced cutting and feeding second crop. I consider it produces more feed per acre than any annual crop grown. I always sow on clean ground, that is, ground fairly clear of weeds, sow broadcast about one bush el per acre and have never falled to get two crops.—J. S. Smith, Marion County, Missouri.

Potatoes and Grain as Pig Feed.

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Among the Danish pig feeding expariments quoted by Prof. Heary in his book on "Feeds and Feeding" is the following: Three series of expariments were made to test the comparative value of cooked pointoes with grain, when both were fed in connection with skim milk or whey. Four pounds of potatoes were fed against one pound of grain, and the gains made were practically the eases. Four pownin of belied potatoes should thus be considered equal to one pound of grain in pig feeding. The quality of the pork produced from potato feeding was good and did not differ appreciately from that of left differ appreciately from that of left differently feet.

Prof. A. Tyner Woolper, principal of the Rapid City schools, was arrested Monday on a warrant sworn out by Benjamin Pickard, charging him with taking liberties with Pickard; 13-year-old daughter. Dottie. It is safe that the offense was committed about two months ago, but the girl did not tell about it until about a week ago. The accusation has created a sensation, as Woolpert has been well liked and has moved in the best society. There is a wide difference of opinion as to his guilt, but he expects to be able to completely exonerate himself. The affair has been talked of for about a week. He has given \$500 ball to appear for examination.

AROUND THE STATE

Owners of Ontonagon county property are beginning the payment of delinquent taxes.

Miss Hattie Snow, of Charlotte, has rented 20 acres of low land and will plant it to peppermint.

Fire destroyed the Coburn hotel and its contents Thursday evening. The louse was built, 35 years ago.

Metamora is to have the old Lapeer depot which will be replaced by a new one. Both places need new buildings. Leon Baldwin, of Lawton, the 18-year-old son of respected people, shot at Ed. Gorge, a younger boy, after a wordy quarrel, Baldwin is a dimensel reader.

wordy quarrel. Baldwin is a dimenovel reader. Fifteen men were overcome by the gases in the Port Huron tunnel while laying thes, because of a defect in the ventilating system. They were discovered by trackmen and rescued in the alck of time.

Only 12 retail saloons are open in St. Joseph as compared with it operated last year. Mayor Starr's promise for reform has been honored, and all questionable resorts closed for the first time in the listory of St. Joseph.

Haistead's private bank at Concord was robbed some time after midnight

Thursday. The safe was blown open with dynamite. It is stated that all the money in the bank was taken, including postoffice money and stamps Dank officials are reticent regarding Eank officials are reticent regarding the amount stolen.

Under a but introduced by Reprecentative Dunn, and which was passed by the house Wednesday, only hotelkeepers will be privileged to sel liquor in St. Clab county in townships or villages having less than 500 in habitants

The house met at 9 o'clock Friday morning for a short session and passed 10 bills which were agreed to Thursday in committee or the whole. No session of the senate was held, only eight senators answering to roll cail. Rep. Hunt had the rules suspended and lis bill to establish a juvenile court in Detroit placed on immediate passage. On motion of Rep. Yan Zoeren its reading was dispensed with. The bill was passed without debate or dissenting vote.

The house on Wednesday gave the attempt to revive the matter of city ownership of street car lines a crushing defeat. So that matter now seems put to sleep. There was a lively scrap over the question of cutting out. The house met at 9 o'clock Friday

ing defeat. So that matter now seems put to sleep. There was a lively scrap over the question of cutting out the job of deputy game warden and only a few votes were lacking to have put Deputy Warden Brewster out of business. It is said that Colby and Greusel have another scheme to exploit to put in force the city ownership of street car lines. It is a proposition permitting Detroit to bond for about \$10,000,000, the proceeds to be used to purchase lines as the franchises expire.

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT.

Week Ending May 9

DETROIT OPERA HOUSE.—James and Warde in
"The Tempest".—Sat. Mat. at 2; Eveings at 8.

LYCKEN THEATER—Pile Theater Co. "Capital
Swift".—Summer Prices, 25 and 36 cents.

WHITERY TREATER.—AT 17 to 16 intales with
Mats. 10c. 1 c and 2 c; Eveings 10 ; 25c and 36c,
TEMPLE TREATER AND WONDERLAND—Afternoons 21s, 10c to 20c; Eveings 8:15, 10c to 50c

THE MARKETS.

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Detroit, cattle—Choice steers, \$5.02; good to choice butcher steers, \$1.000 to 1.200 pounds, \$4.0024 75; light to good butcher steers and helfers, 700 to \$00 pounds average, \$3.7564 25; mixed butchers fat cows, \$3.2562 80; canners, \$1.50672 10; common hulls, \$2.50672 25; good shippers bulls, \$3.506 38; common feeders, \$3.50673 75; good well bred feeders, \$3.7564 25; light atockers, \$1.5063 75. Veol Caives—Market dull and 25 to 40 cents lewer, \$4.0068 60. Mitch Cows and Springers—Steady, \$3.00065 50. Sheep—Best woal lambs, \$7.00; fair to good well hands, \$3.5065 50; light to common lambs, \$4.0066 50; yearlings, \$5.506 60; fair to good butcher sheep, \$4.006 50; culls and common, \$3.0062 50; best clipped lambs, \$6.25 good butcher, \$7.706 Hogs—Rg 80.0076 60; light yorkers, \$6.006 670; roughs, \$6.0076 50; testees, \$1.25 off.

East Buffalo, cattle—Receipts light; sup-

Bast Buffalo, cattle-Receipts light; supply stendy; weals, stendy. Hogs-Heavy mixed and yorkers, 87 1567 20; ppg. 87 156 7 20; roughs, 84 606 450; stags, 8566 25; sheep-Ready, lambs, 15c lower; toplambs, 87 1067 25; cuils to good, 8467; year-lings, 85 5066; even, 94 5064 75; more steam, 87 1067 26; cuils to good, 8467; year-lings, 85 5066; even, 94 5064 75; stockers, and feeders, 8564 99; cown and helfers, 81 5062 25; canners, 81 5062 20; bulls, 82 50 67 50; calves, 82 5067; Texas feed steem, 84

67 50; calves, \$2 5096; Texas fed steer. \$4 624 73. Hogs-Mixed and butchers, \$8 906 75; good to choice heavy, \$767 15; raugh heavy, \$5 8066 85; light, \$8 5096 80; bulk of sales \$7 8067. Sheep—Good to choice wethers, \$7 3067, 50; fair to choice mixed, \$7 76 64 70; native lambs, \$4 5066 75; wextern lambs, \$4 5066 75.

Grain.

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Detroit Wheat—No. 2 white 76½c; No. 3 red. 7 cars at 76½c; May. 25.000 bu at 76½c; at 5000 bu at 76½c; at 5000 bu at 75½c; etosing 33c nominal; No. 3 red. 3 cars at 73½c cars.

Size of the first of the fir per bu. Ryc+No. 2 spot, 53c; No. 2 rye, 50%c per

bu. Chicago (caah sales), wheat—No. 2 spring, 18%c; No. 3, 74c; No. 2 red, 76%6 ffisc. Corn—No. 2, 44c; No. 2 yellow, 44c. Oats—No. 2, 35c; No. 1 white, 32%6 ff. Rye—No. 2, 48648c.

Forest fires in the Adironducks were quenched by snow storms on Friday. California is appealing for men to pick her fruit crop. The Chinese exclusion act has cut off the former supply of labor.

ply of labor.

A government official who is in a position to know, says that one druggist in Van Buren county sells twenty-five barrels of whisky every year.

The shall deserts of the west are to be reclaimed if the experiments the agricultural department is just beginning in the Yakima vailey in southeastern Washington and other portions of the west move successful.



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On the Sixth Day.

The worlds had lain in an age-long dream while steadily to and fro. With a force repressed till it seemed like rest, the powers were heaving slow.

And the sentient, fluttering life of things, like a spark when the currents meet, Had sprung, youth-strong, from the tra-vall long, and creation seemed com-plete.

But a nameless want that was past en-dure, shadow-like, darkened alt, And the horror tense of a zeen suspense held the pulse of the whole in thrall.

And nature bloomed like a summer bride in the joy of her new-won grace, But great, dumb fear of a wonder near swept the beauty from her face.

Lo, still! The hush of a million worlds was piercing as a flatne. The life-wide breath was clutched, like death, and then the moment came.

(O lips infirm that strive to speak what never a mortal can!)
The eternal Now touched a shaggy brow and the beast-looked up—a Man!
—Century.

A Physical impossibility.
vid Warfield was playing recent-

ly in "The Auctioneer" in a Western city, where the part of Levi attracted group of giggling seminary girls. hey admired his acting, and scribbling their names on a program, wrote underneath:

"May we see you apart?"

When the message was delivered,
Warfield was taking off h.s. "make-up."
He selzed a red pencil, one of his
"props" in the auction scene, and
dashed off the following reply on the same program:
"Many thanks. Don't come apart.

Was born in one piece."-New York

Battlefield to Be Public Park. In commemoration of the Thirty Years' War, the battlefield of Lutzen, where King Gustav Adolf of Sweden met his death, is to be turned into a nublic park.

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FRIDAY. MAY 8, 1903.

THREE CORNERED REPORT.

by the Lighting Committee at council Meeting Monday Night.

All members of the council were pre sent at the regular meeting Monday evening, with President Robinson in the chair. Reutine business was first will unite in the union service at the fransacted, including the allowance of a number of claims, instructions to the Marshal to post notices at the entrance at 6:30 Sunday evening. to the alley between properties of Mrs Roe and Mr. Miller and the ordering of the repainting of the water hydrauts. Marshal Brown reported some fifty or sixty cases where sidewalks needed repairing or rebuilding and Clerk Lauffer was instructed to serve notices on pro

Trustee Hamilton, as chairman of the electric lighting committee, then made a verbal report, in which he stated that not any two of the committee were able to agree upon a report, and that consequently each member had a report of his own, which he briefly stated. President Robinson requested each member of the committee to make a written report in order to get at a satisfactory understanding. Mr. Burrows, recommended that a competent engineer be employed at a salary of five per cent of cost, \$625 lump, to pre-pare plans and specifications, superintend the construction from start to finish, doing away entirely with the con tractor, whose terms were ten per cent. He believed the village could purchase as cheaply as the contractor, and the seller would install necessary machinery himself at no higher charge than the contractor. If the village employs a man to look after the plant after it is in operation, it could employ the same man before building and place him in charge of the work, which would serve also in his obtaining full knowledge of the needs and wants of the village.

Mr. McLaren recommended the hir ing of an engineer to prepare plans and specifications at a sum of not more than \$300 (offered to be done at this) and \$5 per day for any subsequent inspection by the engineer, which he thought would not exceed over \$50, saving the village some \$200 or more. He made no farther recommendation as to how the plant should be complet ed, whether by contract or otherwise

Mr. Hamilton's report wegive in full as written as it forms part of the record:

as written, as it forms part of the record:

I recommend that the lighting plant be installed by contract, with out the services of consulting engineers. The contractor to draw plans and specifications and make estimates of the total cost, subject to the approval of the council. The contractor to give security bonds, covering the total amount of contract. The council reserves the right to reject any or all propositions by paying for work done.

It may be explained that several con tractors are ready to make bids that in case their bid is accepted nothing will be charged for plans and specifications. Otherwise a charge of \$300 will be made for plans. Further that the council has the privilege of naming any style or make of engine, boiler. generator and other appliances that may bring the plant within the sum appropriated by the people. Mr. Hamilton also made the point that an engineer's mistake, if he made one, would be a loss to the village, while a con tractor placed under bonds would have to make good his own mistakes. But the question arises, if the contractor makes an unintentional mistake in his own plans and specifications, and the council accepts them as they are pre-sented, and the plant is built in accordance therewith, and the mistake afterwards discovered, whose loss is it?

The different reports were read, and to enable the council to vote on the matter of accepting either, were num-hered—Mr. Hamilton's A, Mt. Burrow's B, Mr. McLaren's C. The first ballot stood 3 for A, 2 for B, and 1 for C. Another ballot was taken with same result, Further talk was indulged in and the mext ballot showed 3 for A and 3 for C. As ballots had heretofere been taken on the three exhibits, a ballot on exhibits A and C was ordered, resulting in threelvotes for each. President Robin en exercised his privilege of casting the deciding vote, the first time since his occupancy of the chair, and his vote

went for Exhibit A.

Trustee Jolliffe then moved that the report of Chairman Hamilton be adopteucly, all voting yea. The council then adjourned.

CHUBCH NEWS.

The subject for Sunday morning a First Church of Christ, Scientist, will be, "Mortals and Immortals". All are cordially invited.

The annual meeting of the Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian Church will be held May 20th, in the church parlor, at two o'clock in the afternoon.—Sec.

The annual meeting of the woman missionary societies in the Wayne Baptist Association will be held in present to give an address.

Rev. Herbert . E. Blair, B. A., of Princeton College, N. J. will preach in the Presbyterian church next Sabbath morning and evening. Mr. Blair will also address the Christian Endeavors at 6:30.

Worship with preaching by the pas-tor at the Baptist Church Sunday morn ing. Subject, "Paul to the Saints at Colossae". In the evening the church

Gov. James B. Frazler of Tenness while in the city met another Southron and among various things talked about was the amusing propensity of the negro to use terms and words of great sound without knowing their

"One darky of whom I had heard," said the Governor, "was arrested charged with stealing a chicken. At the preliminary hearing he was not represented by counsel, and it was suggested to him that he would better let the court designate a lawyer to defend him, as the case would be

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EXCURSIONS PERE MARQUE

Detroit, Sunday, May 10.
Train will leave Plymouth at 10:30
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Grand Rapkis, Sunday, May 17th Train will leave Plymouth at 8:15 a. a. Rate \$2.50. See posters or ask agents for particulars.

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The transmission of the policy of the policy

and Fastival of Grand Opera in English at the Detroit Opera House by the Castle Square Company.

After a year's absence Henry W. Savage returns his famous Castle Square Opera Company to the Detroit Opera House on Monday, May 11, for a second annual festival of grand opera in English to continue for three weeks. The instant success of this celebrated all-American organization in a classic grand opera repertory last year, is now a matter of theatrical history in De-Novi, Thursday May 14th. Mrs. A. troit. Music lovers and opera goers of Wheaton, State Field Worker, will be all classes capitulated at once to the Castle Square singers; who became such favorites in the first season of two weeks that Manager Whitney made Impresario Savage a flattering offer to open this season with four weeks of grand opera. However, previous bookings of the company which visits only fourteen principal cities each season, made it impossible to give Detroit an made it impossible to give before an other grand opera festival until now. Advance interest in the coming engage-ment has been so pronounced that this year's opera festival promises to be even a greater artistic and financial suc-

> The company is larger than ever and its repertory of the best works, of the master composers promises a musical treat indeed. The personel of the or-ganization now numbers 110 singers in addition to an orchestra of thirty musi clans under Chevalier Emanuel, made up largely of soloists. A better repertory, or one displaying to greater advan tage the productions and artists than that which includes Verdi's "Aida", Flotow's "Martha", Verdi's "Il Trovatore" Wagner's "Tannhauser", Bizet's "Carmen" and Puccini's great compo-sition of "Tosca", to be given here for the first time, could hardly have been

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Local Newslets

L. J. Reiner was home Sunday from

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Henry Sage, of Albion, spent Sunday with his family.

T. C. Sherwood is building an addi

tion to his house. Clark Sackett has moved into Geo

Fred Gray, of Lansing, called on Ply-

mouth friends Tuesday Mrs. M. A. Patterson visited North

ville friends last-Friday. Winn Hubbell, of Jackson, spent

Mr. and Mrs. Colvin, of Detroit, are

visiting at H. C. Robinson's. Maynard Riley, of Ionia, visit

friends in Plymouth, Sunday.

Oscar Baker and family, of Wayne, visited at H. J. Baker's Sunday. Miss Pansy Williams, of Detroit, vis

ted at J. D. Wilder's Saturday. Mrs. O. W. Bury. of Ann Arbor,

ted Mrs. Phila Harrison Sunday Elmer Smith and Mr. Swartzchild, of

Detroit, spent Sunday in Plymouth. Misses Kate Leith and Hettie Pat-

erson visited in Detroit Wednesday. Mrs. W. J. Bradner, of Lansing, is

isiting her mother, Mrs. Ruth Cable. Mrs. Paul Voorbies visited friends and relatives in Ann Arbor last week. Mrs. M. V. B. Saunders, of Detroit, was a guest of Miss Carrie Tyler Sun-

Thos. Mills has sold his residence or Sutton street to John Krumm, of Li-

Miss Ida Nunnelly, of Mt Clemens, visited at J. D. Wildey's Saturday and

Mrs. L. J. Reiner is getting ready to move to Toledo, where her husband is employed.

Mrs. Arnold, who has been visiting relatives and friends in Caro, returned

home last Friday. Mrs. A. T. Merrell and Mrs. E. Madson, of Detroit, spent Sunday and Mon

day at John Lundy's. Misses Kate and Minnie Leith entertained company from Detroit, Ypsilanti and Saline, Sunday.

Mrs. Knickerhocker, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Pitcher, has returned to her home in Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Packard, of Detroit, and Miss Tena Packard, of Ypsilanti, spent Sunday with Mrs. J. W. Tyler.

The musicale by the papils of Miss Clara Moll advertised to take place last evening, has been postponed until May

The Bavarian Tableaux and Concer ('o., which was to have been at the M E. church last Monday, failed to mater

ialize. Mr. and Mrs. Promenchenkel have moved into the Vickery[house on Union

street, with the latter's mother, Mrs. Mrs. Anna Martin, of Battle Creek and Mrs. John Ambler, of Northville,

and sister, of Leadville. Colo., visited at

J. Borgert's last week. A meeting of the Plymouth High School Alumni has been called by the V. Pres., Geo. Wilcox, to meet in the office of P. W. Voorhies at 8 P. M. next Wednesday. The alumni interested in the Association are urged to be present, as business of importance will

be transacted. Spring laziness, legs ache, back aches feel tired, no ambition, no appetite, agrun down feeling. Rocky Mountain Tea puts new life into your body; you feel good all over. 35 cents Wolverine Drog Co.

Chris. Rank, a lad six or seven, was hit in the face by a bat which slipped. out of albatter's hands at the ball game Wednesday, causing a bad cut under the right eye and requiring four stitches to close up. Boys should be required

is within four months. The edifice will not be a large one, but neat and modern in design and appointments.

The sale of seats for the ladies' minstrel show this evening opened at nine o'clock Wednesday morning and be-Are sure health givers.

O'clock Wednesday morning and betore noon the house was sold out. The asking, or a postal card demand for seats was so large that the with your address will ladies decided to repeat the performance on Saturday evening and seats are now on sale at the Wolverine drug

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A. J. Murray, of Ypsilanti, visited a

Miss Florence Mills, of Detroit, visited at Dr. Patterson's Sunday.

Mrs. Wat Wellman of Detroit visited t Mrs. Oscar Huston's Wednesday.

Miss Scott and Mr. Swartz, of Wayne, visited at Roy Linden's Sunday. Mrs. C. G. Draper and Mrs. C. S. Merritt were Ann Arbor visitors Wed nesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cook, of Ann Arbor, visited relatives in Plymouth Sunday.

Dr. W. J. Cook is now located in andsome suite of rooms over Dibble & Son's store.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hutton and son, John, of Detroit, visited at Dr. F. B. Adams this week. Julius Wills is home from Grand

Rapids this week, and has been quite sick part of the time.

Walter Nissly, Sumner Briggs, Miss Zoe Nicholls, of Saline, were guests of Miss Minnie Leith Sunday.

Rev. W. O. Stovall will deliver the decoration day oration on the after-noon of May 30th, in village hall.

Cut flowers for sale. Bouble and lingle tulips, 25 per dozen. Call or phone 103. CORA L. PELHAM.

The marriage of Miss Starkweathe makes the fifth teacher of Plymouth schools married within the year.

Angeles, Cal., are expected in Ply-mouth next week, on a visit to their old home.

The funeral of Mrs. Susie Moore, of Livonia, took place at the M. E. church Newburg, on Saturday last, Rev. W. G-Stephens conducting services.

House to rent. Enquire of C. E. BAKER.

Miss Alice Safford, who has been clerk in the First National Exchange bank for some years, is now employed in the office of the Daisy Mfg. Co. as book-keeper-

About fifteen of the young friends of Miss Velda Bogert helped her celebrate her seventh birthday last Saturday. Ice cream and cake was served and all had a good time.

Miss Rhoda Spicer, who has been in the employ of Gregory, Mayer and Thom, wholesale stationers, in Detroit, for the past eighteen months, is home for a few weeks' vacation.

Iva Gulick, Margaret Dundas, Nellie Duncan, Rose Lavine, Catherine Bow man, Genevieve McGrann, and Arthur McGrann, of Detroit, visited at Mr and Mrs. Sam Ableson's Sunday.

A new cement walk is being laid on both sides of the Coleman block by Contractor Kimmel, of Northville Mr. Kimmel has contracts for many other new cement walks in the village

The Plymouth Food Co. is complet ing some extensive improvements to their plant at Phoenix. They will then be able to turn out about three carloads per week, working night and day. We understand they have a standing order for a car load per week from a New York house.

M. F. Gray, of Lansing, was in town Tuesday. Fred is looking after the place of the Grand secretary of the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F., the present secretary, who has held the place for 3i years, having resigned. The mem bers of the order would find in him a most efficient and accommodating offi-

Miss Blanche Starkweather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Starkweath Tighe, of Detroit, the ceremony being performed by the pastor of the Warren Avenue Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. Tighe will reside in Detroit. The bride was born in Plymouth, has always lived

At.a meeting of the board of direc tors of the First National Exchange team goes up against a strong club, as oank Saturday the resignation of O. A. needed practice is obtained. The Ply-Fraser sa cashier was accepted and the board elegted C. A. Fisher to the vacancy. Mr. Fraser had been cashier for twenty-four consecutive years and retires with well-earned laurets. Mr. Fisher has had a long experience in banking matters and will undenbeedly prove the right man in the right place. We understand it is the purpose to merge the bank into a State savings

The North Side

You can get Millinery cheap at Mrs. Dickerson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Roe spent Sunday in Detroit.

The weather continues pleasant, but

decidedly cool Mrs. Henry Robinson, who has been on the sick list, is improving.

Mrs. Harry Liable and son have been Miss Mary Gayde, of Detroit, spent Sunday with her parents here.

Rev. G. D. Ehnis is attending a con erence at Kalamazoo this week. Will Hart, of Stark, has moved into Arthur Stevens' house on North Main

Mrs. Cornwell and Mrs. Dr. Ball, of Northville, called on Mrs. C. O. Dicker-

New cement walk was laid this week in front of F. M. Warner's property on North Main street.

Henry Lutz and Ed. Wood left for West Virginia to work with an excavator there. Henry Springer leaves

Friday for the same place. The Misses Ethel Smitherman, Lucy Lapham and Lillian Streng were con-firmed in the St. James Episcopal church in Detroit last Saturday.

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There was the usual large crowd at the Baptist Aid dinher Wednesday. The dining room having been enarged the crowd was much easier handled than here tofore.

Miss Emma Streng who has been visiting her brother, John Streng and family; returned to her home at Lausing Saturday. Miss Lillian Streng returned with her for a few days visit.

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It is said that nothing is sure except death and taxes, but that is not altogether true. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption is a sure cure for all lung and throat troubles. Thousands can testify to that. Mrs. C. B. VanMetre fo Shepherdtown, W. Va., says "I had a severe case of Bronchitis and for a year tried everything I heard of, but got no relief. One bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery then cured me absolutely." It's infallible for Croup, WhoopingCough, Grip, Pneumonia and Consumption. Try it. It's guaranteed by Hubbell's Pharmady.

First Church of Christ Scientist Plymouth, invites you and your friend to attend a lecture on Christian Science Hanna, C. S. D., of Boston, Mass., member of the Christian Science board of Lectureship, of the First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Thursday evening, May 14, 1903, at 8 o'clock, at village hall. Admission free.

Forest Hudson was arrested Wednes day by Constable Smith, on complaint of M. E. Dickinson, who charged him with robbing his hen-coop of four chickens, valued at a dollar each. Hudson was brought before Justice and pleaded guilty. His honor made it \$25 fine or ninety days in the house of correction. He paid the fine. Pretty dear chickens. Hudson is an old of-

Send in your hanging baskets to be re-filled and urned. Also new baskets complete and fern balls and all kinds of ferns and palms. C. Heide.

A game of ball was played Wednes-day afternoon between the regular Plymonth club and a business men's club. with Charley Riggs as catcher and Art Briggs as pitcher for the latter. Ton-crey and Peck were the battery for the regular team. The features of the game were a three-bagger by Fred Burch and a double play unassisted by Harry Robinson on first base, both of business men's club. Pitcher John Lundy has the contract for building the new Christian Science kinds of flowering and vegetable plants. Get your orders in early and get the begun at once and time of completion. Telephone 78-2 rings. Briggs did exceedingly well in the box. al more games of this kind before his month wore their new suits for the first time Wednesday-of bluish gray color.

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BY AMELIA E. BARR

ow of Orange Ribbon," "I, Thou and the Other One,"
"The Maid of Maiden Lane," Etc.

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CHAPTER X .- (Continued.) "Now, indeed, you pierce my heart.

You at his mercy! It is an intolerable shame! It will make me cry out, even when I sleep! I shall die of it.

You! You to be at his mercy—at the mercy of that Puritan braggart. Oh, I cannot endure it!"

see that I endure it very com pracently, Mata. The man behaved as a gentleman and a soldier. I have even taken a liking to him. I have also paid back his kindness; we are and as soldiers, friends. can assure you no one's honor suf-ered, mine least of all."

But Mailda was hard to comfort. Her last interview with her lover was saddened and troubled by this dis-

This, then, was the end of the visit which she had expected nuch; and one sad gray morning in lovember they reached London.

said to herself in the first hours of her return that she would not see Jare, but as the day wore on she changed her mind. So she wrote and asked her to come, and Jane wered the request in person, at e. Her admiration for her friend's utiful gowns and laces and jewels, her interest in Matilda's descriptions of the circumstances in which they were worn, was so genuine, that Matilda had forgotten her relation to Lord Neville, when the irritating

was mentioned.
d you see Lord Neville in
?" Jane asked.
," Matilda answered sharply. "I

did not see him. He called one day, and had a long talk with Sir. Thomas but aunt had a headache, and I had more delightful company. He prewented my seeing the Queen of Bodemia on my return, because he offer-to attend to my uncle's business at

England—of depreciating a regular ministry (for what need of one, if all men could prophesy?) and of op posing learning and education, he de in resigning the trust committed to them into the hands of the Lord General Cromwell. The motion was sed oral Cromwell. The motion was seconded by Sir Charles Wolseley. The Speaker left the chair, and followed by a majority of the members, went to Whitehall, and there and then they wrote out their resignation.

No serious opposition was made Some thirty of the members remained in the House "to protest," but Col. Goff entering with a file of musketeers, the argument was quickly closed.
Three days after this event a new
Council of State resolved that his Excellency be chosen Lord Protector of the three nations, and on the teenth of December be so installed in

Westminster Hall.

"And you would think that he had been publicly scorned instead of publicly chosen," said Israel to his wife. "He looks miserable; he is silent and downcast, and talks much to himself Yet he is in his right place, and the only man in England who can save us from anarchy. Martha, his Excellency and her Highness desire your company, and that of Jane, to the cere

mony. You will go?"
"I had better stay at home, Israel I cannot 'Your Highness' Elizabeth Cromwell. Jane will go."

"And you, too, Martha. I wish it." "I never go against your wishes, Israel-at least not often.

So it happened that on the sixteenth of December, Mrs. Swaffham and Jane were dressing for Whitehall. Mrs. Swaffham was nervous and irritable nervous because she feared her gow not as handsome as it ought to irritable, because she felt that



Mrs. Swaffham and Jane were glad to return home.

I do not thank Lord Nevfile." I," answered Jane. "Had he "Nor I,"

not gone to The Hague he might have been in London by this time." Jane had risen as she said these rds, and was tying on her bonnet, words, and was tying on her bonks, and Malida watched her with a curious interest. "I was wondering," she said aldwiy, "if you will be glad to many; Linny Neville and go away to Scotland with him."

Scotland with him."
"Oh, yes," Jane answered, her eyes shining, her mouth wreathed in smile, her whole being expressing her caffat in such an anticipation. Mattle made ne further remark, but when Jane had elosed the door behind her, she sat down thoughtfully by the fire, and stirring together the red embers, sighed rather than said:
"Why do people marry and bring up some and daughters." This girl has been loved to the uttermost by

has been loved to the uttermost by her father and mother and brothers, and she will gladly leave them all to go off with this young Scot. She will call it 'Sacrifice for Love's sake;' with Rupert, though I will go to my evening service, and as she rose for her Common Prayer she was saying under her breath. We have left undone those things which we ought to have done and we have done those the common that we have done those the common that we have done there we make the common that whit whiter than she. I would have stayed in Paris with Rupert, though my good uncle was in danger. I think I will go to my evening service." which we ought to have done have done those things which the not to have done. And is no health in us.

CHAPTER XI.

Oliver Protector.

popular discontent with the ad radical reforms of the Parliament was not confined ie Rhyalists; the nation, without of the party, was bitterly incensing sharmed. Cromwell was no puon; the most conservative of the also grew angry and restless in he saw the reign of the saints mind in samest.

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on the anger outside the Parliaon House rose to fary. Doubtless,
savell had foreseen this crisis.

saltie large number of the memages of his way of thinking, and
the treefth of December, Col.

e for him, and for this inter- | circumstances were going to control her behaviour, whether she approved or not. Jane was unable to encourage or cheer her mother; she was herself the most unhappy maiden in London that day. For eighteen days she had been forced to accept the fact that Cluny was at least eighteen days be-hind all probable and improbable delays. She had not received a line from him since he left Paris; no one had. He had apparently vanished as completely as a stone dropped into mid-ocean. She had been often at Jevery House, and during two of her vis-its had managed to see Sir Thomas and ask "if he had any intelligence from Lord Neville?" On her first infrom Lord Neville? On nev quiry he answered her anxiously; on quiry he answered her anxiously; on the property showed some

> "He offered voluntarily to take charge of Lady Jevery's jewels and to collect my money at The Hague; and unless he was certain of his shill ity to do these things safely, he ought not to have sought the charge."

B. Yet I am not into Jane's heart a question at the control of the her like a sword-thrust. She found herself saying continually, "It is impossible! impossible! Oh. my God, where is he?"

The ride back to Whitehall after the installation of the Lord Protector was an intoxicating one. Londoners had at last a ruler who was a supremely able man. They could go to their shops, and buy and sell in security. Oliver Protector would see to their rights and their welfare. His very appearance was satisfying: he was not a young man headstrong and reckless, but a Protector who had been tried on the battlefield and in the Council Chamber and never found

But be the day glad or sad, time But be the day glad or sad, time runs through it, and the shadows of evening found the whole city worn out with their own emotions. Mrs. Swaffham and Jane were glad to return to the quiet of their home—"Not but what we have had a great day, Jane." said the elder woman; "but, dear me, child, what a waste of life, it is! I feel ten years older. It recould not do a spend one's self.

it would not do to spend one's self this way very often."

"I am tired to death, mother, May I stay in my room this evening?"

"You are fratting, Jane, and free-

daughter's white face, and said, "You know, dear, where and how to find the comfort you need. God help you, child."

And oh, how good it was to the heart-sick girl, to be at last alone, to be able to weep unwatched and un-checked—to shut the door of her soul on the world and open it to God, to tell Him all her doubt and fear and lonely grief. This was her consolation, even though no sensible comfort came from it—though the heavens seemed far off, and there was no ray of light, no whisper from beyond to encourage her.

At nine o'clock her mother brought her a possett and toast, and she took them gratefully. "Is father home?" she asked.

"Yes, Jane. He came in an hour ago with Doctor Verity."

"Have they any word of —"
"I fear not. They would have told me at once. I haven't seen much of them. There were lots of things undone, and badly done, to look after. "If Doctor Verity gives you any op-portunity will you speak about Cluny,

"You know I will. He and others will, maybe, have time for a word of kindness now. Now Cromwell has got his way, there will be only Cromwell to please, and surely a whole city full can manage that."
"I don't suppose he has ever thought

of Cluny being so long over time. "Not he! He has had things far

closer to him to look after."
"But now?"
"Now he will inquire after the lad. Doctor Verity must speak to him. Dear Jane, do you suppose I don't see how you are suffering? I do, my girl. and I suffer with you. But even your father thinks we are worrying our selves for nothing. He says Cluny will walk in some day and tell his own story—nothing worse than a fit of ague or fever, or even a wound from some street pad; perhaps a heavy snowstorm, or the swampy Netherlands under water. Men can t fight the elements, or even outwit them, dear. Mother is with you, Jane, don't you doubt that," and she stepped forward and clasped the girl to Her

Jane's supposition that Dector Ver-ity would be with her father and that their talk would be only of Cromwell. was correct. Mrs. Swaffham found the two men smoking at the fireside and their conversation was of the Man and the Hour.

"I am sorry for Oliver Cromwell. Such a load as he has shouldered! Can he bear it?" said Israel. "Through God's help, yes; and ten times over, yes! He is a great man,"

times over, yes! He is a great man," answered the Doctor.

"I think more of measures than of men;" continued Israel.

"Very good. But something depends on the men, just as in a fire something depends on the grate," said the Doctor. "Oliver will do his work, and he will do his work. the Doctor. and he will do it well, and then go to Him who sent him. Verily, I believe he will hear the 'Well done' of his "And then?"

Commonwealth will be over. The soul of it will have departed-can it live afterwards?"

"If I survive the Puritan govern-ment," said Israel, "I will join the pligrims who have gone over the "I will go with you, Israel, but we

will not call ourselves 'pilgrims.' No, indeed! No men are less like pilgrims than they who go, not to wander about, but to build homes and cities and found republics in the land they have been led to. They are citizens, not pilgrims.

At these words Mrs. Swaffham, who had listened between sleeping and waking, roused herself thoroughly. "Israel," she said, "I will not go across seas. It is not likely. Swaffham is our very own, and we will stay in Swaffham."

(To be continued.)

. KNEW HIS OWN TERRAPIN.

Virginian Identified It by Its Peculiar

Expression.
"Tidewater Virginia," said Mr. E.
L. White of Lancaster, Va., at the
Shoreham recently, "is the most delightful and wonderful country in the orld. Everything that heart can wish or the appetite can fancy is produced from the fertile fields and the great rivers that traverse them on their her oysters, her fish, her ducks, her diam ond-back terrapins.

"The terrapin farming," he contin-ed, "is a remarkable business and very lucrative. But it requires a large outlay of capital and a great deal of labor. Each owner of a 'farm'—as the little water front fenced in for the purpose is called—zealously guards his domain and resents the slightest en-croschment by a neighbor or stranger. men engaged in the busines have learned to know their own terra-pins by the expression of their faces. Not long ago a negro boy was arrested in one of the lower counties in the Not long ago a nego too, which in one of the lower counties in the Rappahannock river for stealing a diamond back, and he was convicted upon the testimony of the owner, who swore point blank that the said terrapin was his, and was stolen from his farm, because he recognized the aforesaid terrapin by its individual conversaion of countenance, which he ssion of countenance, which he

expression of countenance, which are had studied for years.

"He stated also that all his terra-pins had the same smile and gentle look out of the quiet eyes; that he would know them at once anywhese among all the terrapins of the world. I tall you, sit, Titewaler Virginia is a wonder."—Walkington Furt.

ting to bad for you every way. Why will you do it?" "How can I help it. mother?" Then Mrs. Swaffham looked at her REDOLENT C REDOLENT OF THE EAST

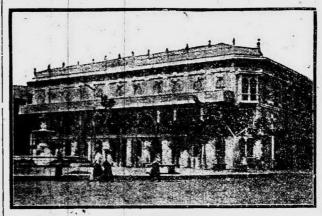
Laid Out According to the Spanish Idea, the Place Seems Strange to Western Eyes - Pretentious Public Buildings Not Lacking-Old Gateway to City.

(Special Correspondence.)

bored a record of its romantic and dramtic history. Within the narrow confines of the walls of Manila there exists the burning chronicle of events exists the burning chronicle of events of over 300 years, and the actual flavor of a dormant, lazy, tropical city. The approaches to the gates teem with musty smells which arise from the lost their lives. These ruins are a

In the cities of the far east none | tigo prisons are veritable dungeous, seems complete without its enclosed and the wall itself is lined with them, but Fort Santiago contains some of the worst, where were practically encountered to the worst. tombed alive victims of Spanish tyr anny.

There are many moss-covered ruins



Insular Building

from the very stones that form these of its general waste and decay. No ancient walls. Once inside, one is attempt has been made to rebuild ancient walls. Once inside, one is attempt has been made to rebuild greeted with all the pungent odors that characterize the stuffy portions of tropical cities, and the foods prepared and relished by the inhabitants of many of these old landwarks with nd reashed by the inhabitants of uch localities.

Here the wild-eyed pickaninnles.

with parents too poor or too careless for the proper provision of even the conventional G string, tumble over themselves in their attempt to evade the hoofs of a prancing caballo; the rich and the poor of almost every na-tionality live, each in his own charac-teristic way, oblivious of the presence of his nearest neighbor. In this por tion of the city there are boarding houses which cater to Americans exclusively, the Spaniards and rich na tives, as a Tule, having their own homes and owning the houses in which

The city was laid out according to the Spanish idea, and the buildings are entirely of Spanish or Moorish de-aign, while the interiors of the houses are similar to both the French and the Spanish in construction. They are all built with courtyards in which are kept the horses, carriages, chickens, dogs and nearly every species of the animal kingdom.

The houses are two stories in height. the second story extending out some three feet over the sidewalk, thus af fording the pedestrian protection from the drenching rains. The windows on the ground floor are protected with large iron gratings, which protrude considerably from the walls of the building. It is here where the seno ritas recline during the early hours of the evening, inhaling refreshing breezes, darting piercing glances and flirting with the dusky-colored swains.

It is no uncommon sight, in passing through these quaint old Spanish streets in the late afternoon, to see any number of fair Spanish mestizo dames leaning out through these grat-ings, their large, black eyes, oval-shaped faces and glossy, black hair. with a dash of color in their costumes

forming pictures for an artist's brush.

Calle Real is the principal business street in the walled city, but Calle Pal-

moat, many of which seem to emanate | dormant part of intramures and smack

creeping vines and shrubbery.

The Filipino likes flesta and almost any day in the year one will run into a procession of some kind in the walled city. They are mostly religious, however, and of a rather subdued chalacter. Thursday of each week is the day that mothers far and near bring their hables into the cathedral to be han-

an excuse for a heliday, and meander upon the street with his black derby cocked slightly on the side, and his starched shirt-tails flapping wildly to the breeze, a pickanniny, possibly, ur der each arm, and his sisters, cousing and aunts strutting in the rear. Hikes music. There are many band and orchestras, and he is an unusua Filipino indeed who cannot play a ban

duria (mandolin) or guitar. It is rare ly, however, that they have a good voice, yet occasionally at the bailles and flestas which take place in the walled city one will find among the younger set not only some good voices but light and graceful dancers. All over Manila the houses are in

fested with graceful little lizards, but they are most numerous in the older houses of the walled city, where their prey is more plentiful. These little and, to a large extent, are probably the cause of the scarcity of flies and other insects.

No screens of any kind are found in any of the houses, and Manilaites con-sequently enjoy n luxury in the absence of flies and other insects seldom afforded those living in tropical coun

Pasig river are to be torn down, and docks are to be built along the water front, where boats can unload their cargoes, which will be a decided improvement in this portion of the city.

Prof. Koch is Chosen. Dr. Koch has been chosen foreign



Principal Gateway in Old Manila.

ings. On this street is the Audiencia, or court building; Provoste, or city hall; Potentiana, or the military paymaster's building; Army and Navy Club, the Elks' Hall, the Church of the St. Angustin Friars, and the Santa Ysabel College, the latter being a convent for young ladies and girls, a large percentage of whom are pure Castil-

Fort Santiago, an artillery garrison, which is the headquarters of the post or Manila, and the Quartel Espans, an infantry garrison, are situated in the walled city and stand in grim contrast to the lary peaceful existence prevailing within the walls. Dangeons galore exist is this district. Parian and Pos-

science to fill the vacancy left by the death of Prof. Virchow. Twentyeight votes were given for Dr. Koch against eighteen for Prof. Agassiz curator at Harvard university; eleven for S. P. Langley of Washington and one for Prof. Van der Vaals of Am-

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Oklahoma's Only Battlefield.

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RULERS AND THEIR TITLES.

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Ways of Signing Documents. Although the late queen of the Brit ish empire was accustomed to use he imperial title in signing public documents—"Victoria R. I."—her son and successor prefers the more simple "Edward R." This preference was "Edward R." This preference was especially noticeable in his coronation messages to his subjects last year. To the people of the United Kingdom he signed himself "Edward R.," but it was "Edward R. I." to the people of India and the colonies. Constitution ally this was strictly correct, for the titles act of 1876 stipulates that the imperial dignity shall not be used in Britain, but only in India. It is notable and characteristic that the German emperor, who is emperor only by reason of his position as king of Prussia, puts his imperial rank first and signs "William I. R." Sovereigns always sign at the top of the paper; hence the phrase, "Given under our hand and seal."

The reason is that no name may an The reason is that no name may appear above the royal one. When Louis Philippe visited Queen Victoria at Windsor they went over Eton. Before leaving their signatures in the visitors' book were requested. The bourgeois king wrote his name first. Etiquette forbade her majesty to sign her name below his, and, with the readlest tact, she turned over a leaf to write "Victoria R." at the top of the paper. But the haughtlest signature is that of the king of Spain, who disdains names, and signs himself "Yo el Rey" ("I, the King"). The pope, unlike other temporal rulers, always adds his distinguishing numeral, "Leo

LOVING CUP HAS A HISTORY.

Long Connection with Famous English
Men of Letters.
A loving cup with an interesting his-

to have been a present from Edmund Durke to Samuel Johnson in hence of the latter's stay at Beaconsfield in 1774. It then passed to Oliver Goldsmith, and on his death was given to David Garrick and members of the Turk's Head club, as its fitting holders, to be quaffed from by each mem-ber present at cockerow hour appear-ing. This club was a select literary coterie and was founded by Johnson and Reynolds in 1772, taking its name from an old coffee house in Gerrard street. Now known as "The Club," and of small but exclusive membership, it favors a hotel in Trafalgar square, London, when its occasional meetings are summoned. The present prime minister of England is a mem

Occasional Visitors.

A gentleman having an estate in the Highlands, as he was going abroad for some time, advertised the shooting to let, and told his gamekeeper. Donald, who was to show the ground, to give it a good character to anyone who called

An Englishman came down, and inquiring of Donald as to how it was stocked with game, first asked if it had any deer. Donald's reply was "Thousands of them."

"Any grouse?"
"Thousands of them, too."
"Any partildges?"

Thousands of them, too." Any woodcock?

"Thoosands of them, too.".

The Englishman, thinking Donald was drawing the long bow, asked if there were any gorillas. Donald drew

himself up.

"Weel, they are no so plentifu";
they jist come occasionally, noo and agin, like yourself."

Narrow Escape from Death. Fantastic escapes from death were by no means uncommon features of the Ecer war. There was exhibited some time ago in the museum of the Royal United Service Institution one of Queen Victoria's chocolate boxes. in the III of which is still deeply im-bedded a Mauser bullet. To that same collection there has just been added an even more remarkable relic-This is a silver eigerette-holder case, which was struck by a bullet at a distance of 1,200 yards while it was in the pucket of a captain of the im-perial yeomanny. The curious part about it is that the officer was not aware until afterward that he had been struck, although the builet also pierced the sovereign purse and eig-arette case which he was carrying in the same pocket.

Danger in Both Manias

There are certain Americans who are money-mad. They want to make are money-mad. They want to make millions upon millions and make them in a minute. There are a great many more Americans who are maddened by the thought that enybody should have a million. Between those who are trying to pile up and those who are bound to tear down there is a furious combat, productive of numerous incidenial casualties among the bystanders. Both parties have been driven too, fast and too far by their mania. It is time for them to set sobered and take some thought about the common interest - New York Times.

A Picture.

A sweep of sky-deep blueAnd pure white snow upon a frozen river;
And fir-clad hills like sentinels, forever
Dark lined against the sky's bright lue.

A little sleepy hamlet, and a ridge of tharf above the froze i water. Beyind them, down the river further, A bit of loadway and a bridge.

and silence all around— the brooding silence of a dying winter, When: nature bends her ear to catch a whisper room aprinctime, attring in the ground.

VANITY OF GUINEA FOWLS.

Stand for Hours Admiring Then selves in Mirror.

A pair of guinea fowls were intr duced as pets into the garden of a young man up town the other week, says the Philadelphia Record. The wings of the birds were clipped so that they might not fly away, and they were quartered in an outhouse that have been seen that they might be contained to the property of the propert that happened to contain a mirror Theeffect of the mirror on the guineas seems hardly credible. They posi themselves before it, and there themselves before it, and there studying their reflections intently standing in the reductions intently, they stand perfectly motionless and silent for hours at a time. It is impossible to drive them away with shouts or hand-clappings. They must be carried forth bodlly, and then, as soon as they can, they return. No natter how fire the weather may be he guineas remain in the outhouse. tazing at themselves in the mirror To get them to take exercise necessary to carry them forth and then to shut up the outhouse tight The owner of the fowls thinks that perhaps the mirror hypnotizes them

COLORED SHOES ARE POPULAR

Society Does Not Take to Them, but Army Men Like Varied Hues

If colored shoes are not generally worn they are popular in the army, as evidenced by recent contracts given out for the manufacturing of shoes for the members of the United States army, says the Shog and Leather Reporter. One contract and for 51,000 pairs of shoes, all colored, there being not a single pair of blacks in the order in another cr. was included \$84 pairs of colored shoes. This gives the impression that for army wear colored shoes are preferred. They look better for a longer period of time with reasonable care than black goods, in the opinion of the army officials. For A loving cup with an interesting his for weather colored shoes are viewed tory has come into the possession of Sir William Treles. According to the inscriptions on the army ometals. For bot weather colored shoes are viewed to sense proposition.

The Fan in Europe.
The fan made an almost simultane.
ous appearance throughout Italy and France, in England and Spain. Its most artistic flights have been achieved in France; but not even to France will Spain yield in its use of the fan as "an important weapon in the mimic warfare of coquetry and firtation." Whether the Spanish lady is in church or a place of amusement. whether visiting or walking, it is al-ways in her hands, frequently portrayways in her hands, frequently portray-ing the horrors of the bull-fight. Cor-responding with these, certain French revolution fans represent Charlotte Corday carrying a dagger in one hand and a fan in the other!

Antiques in Negro Cabins.
It is said by experts that the finest antique, colonial furniture in this country comes from the south. Much of it has been discovered in the cabins of aged negroes who were form-erly slaves. When these rare, carved old pieces of manogany were discovered by their manters they were often given to the negroes, not understanding the valuation of them that would come later. A richly carved mahorany sideboard was found recently in a chicken roost in one of the southern states. This was bought by a dealer for a small sum and after it was re-stored sold to a customer for \$250.

To improve American Cattle.

Henry C. Moore of Sloux City, belleves that it is possible to interbreed the Arctic musk ox with cattle
of the temperate zone, and that stock
so produced would be able to withstand the severe winters of the
United States. He has been in communication on the subject with Peary,
the Arctic explorer, who is favorable. the Arctic explorer, who is favorably impressed with the idea. "The vast loss of the present season among herds of the Western ranges," said Mr. Moore, "emphasizes the necessity of trying to infuse hardler blood into American cattle."

St. Louis, Mo. - Received sample,

ASPEN, COLO. April 10, 1908.— Doan's Kidney Pills accomplished the desired result in my case — relief came the second day after I com-

menced taking them. I was troubled with retention and dribbling of the urine. Now it is natural and free as

Aching backs are eased. Hip, back, and loin pains, ped all my trouble of pain in the back, from which I have suffered for two years. I am a sole-leather cutter, and being on my feet and lifting heavy dies all day, appreciate the help Doan's Pills have given me. I feel like a new man.—Geo, A. Buragin 163 Belmont Street.

Aching backs are eased. Hip, back, and loin pains, limb swellings and dropsy aigns vanish.

They correct urine with brick dust sediment, high they are all that is claimed, they received sample of Doan's Pills and being on my feet and lifting heavy dies all day, appreciate the help Doan's Pills have given me. I feel like a new man.—Geo, A. Buragin 163 Belmont Street. dizziness, headache, nervouness, nervounes and am on my nest bottle from the druggist—they helped me wonderfully. I had a feeling of wanting to urinate all the time, and frouble in passing, burning and itching. That is all gone now, and I feel thankful.—E. E. STEVENSON, 5851 Easton Ave. Doan's Kudney Pills. FOR KIDNE OF Physician by

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TAYLORSVILLE, Miss.— No man can tell the good of Doan's Kidney Pills until he tries them for a weak back. I tried everything and got no relief until I used Doan's Fills.— J. N. Lewis.

West Branch, Mich., April 11th.—
Many thanks for the sample of Doan's Kidney Pills. We had tried many remedies with little benefit but found Doan's act promptly, and hit the case, which was an unusual desire to urinste—had to get up five and six times of a night. I think Diabetes was well under way, the feet and ankles swelled. There was an intense pain in the back, the heat of which would feel like putting one's band up to a lamp shimney. I have used the free trial and two full bores of Doan's Pills with the satisfaction of feeling that I am cured. They are the remedy par excellence.—B. F. BALLARD.

"I Do All My Housework and Take

Care of My Baby and I Feel So Good."

A YOUNG MOTHER'S LETTER.

Mrs. W. McRoberts, writes to Dr. Hartman from Delano, Miss., the following:

"PE-RU-NA SAVED MY LIFE."

Delano, Miss. Doctor S. B. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio: Dear Sir:---'i feel perfectly well of catarrh. I did as you directed me to and took Peruna and Manelin. The third of March I gave birth to a 10-pound baby girl and we are both well and happy. I am very thankful to you, and Perrina saved my life. I recommend it to everyone and can't priling it crough.

"I send you my own and my baby's picture. She is so sweet and good,—she is a Peruna baby. I have such good health now. I do all my housework and take care of my baby, and feel so good.

"There are three or four of my neighbors using Peruna now, since it me so much good. They were just run down, and they think it is It is so good to give strength."—Mrs. W. McRoberts.

Women Made Strong and Happy

Catarrh of the Pelvic Organs is a Frequent Cause of Barrenness.

Pe-ra-na Eradicates Catarrh From

To the woman of ancient Israel not to become a mother was regarded as the greatest of earthly calamities. To become a mother—more especially the mother of a strong, healthy boy—was the height of glory for the faithful woman of the good old Bible days. Even now, when marenity is not esteemed as of yore, the mother of healthy children is an object of admiration, and sometimes envy, by her neighbors. As compared with ancient seoples, the average American woman has a low appreciation of motherhood. There are, however, a great many exceptions to his statement.

his statement.

The accompanying letters from grateful women who have been made strong, healthy and happy mothers need no added words of ours to make stem convincing. Catarrh had weakened and impaired their entire systems. Peruna made them sound and well.

Mrs. L. M. Griffith, Arco, Idaho, writes: "Your medicine did me a wonderful amount of good. It cured me of barrenness, I am 30 years old and never had any children; but since beginning your medicine

I gave birthito a 10-pound baby girl. She is now six months old and weighs 25 pounds. My friends were all surprised. Some would not believe it until they came to sco me.

"My hashard rays he never saw such a change in any one 25 there was in me after I had taken three or four bottles of Peruna. I am stronger than I have been since I was quite young. God bless you and your medicine forever: I can not tell you all. My letter is too long already, but I will say Peruna cured me. I never saw or heard of anything half so good. I can never thank you enough for your kindness. In cases of la grippe it works like a charm. It cured my baby when other medicines failed. She was real bad with la grippe. "—Mrs. L. M. Griffith.

Mrs. E. P. Thomas, Alpha, Mo., writes: "I have used your Peruna and Manalin. I fyou do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write to long in your housework. I can never give Peruna too great praise. I think it is the best medicine I ever heard of. "—Mrs. E. E. Thomas.

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The loving judgments of friends.

Fifteen Bodies in Snow. Brest cable: From various parts of Silesia come reports showing that

the bodies of fifteen persons, frozen to death in Sunday's snowstorm, have been found in snowdrifts. Many peo-ple are still missing.

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There is no sunlight in the life where there are no skylights in the

soul.

He is not poor that has little, but he that desires much.—Daniel.

Are twin brothers any more related than other brothers?

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The end of labor is to gain leisure

If a man is satisfied with himself is usually disappointed in other

people.

Love is ever lowly.

The loving judgments of friends are harder to bear than the harsh ones of foos.

Good jests are like diamonds—the sparkle is often the result of patient

grinding.

A Spring Tonic.

Chestertown, N. Y., March 25, 1902.

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Howard A. Thomson.

Henry. Johnson & Lord Props.. Burlington, V.



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George Dewey Fong, a 16-year-old
Chinese bey, is said to earn a salary
of \$7,000 a year in a tes and coffee
beens in New York city. Young Fong
was born in America, but both of his
parents are natives of China. He reoedwed his early education in the primary schools of California. Two years
ago he came east and settled in New go he came east and settled in New Jerney, where he became quite a favorite of ex-Gov. Voorhees. His brother was the only Chinese officer in the British army during the South African campaign, and at present is writing a book on soldier life in South Africa.

Greeks to Honor Dr. Howe. A Samuel Gridley Howe monument

fund has been started by the Greeks, who wish to erect a monument in Bos-ton in memory of Dr. Howe's noble work for the Greek people.

'How did he ever get the title of on ?' "He declined a nomination for alderman once."--Chicago Tribune

d as autographs by the head waiter of a Copenhagen cafe.

Large Cities of the World. There are now about 250 towns in the world with over 100,000 inhabi

Women as Well as Men Are Made Miserable by Kidney Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, dis-purages and lessens ambilion; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear, when the kid-neys are; out of order or diseased.

and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order or diseased.

Kidney trouble has become so prevalent that it is not uncommon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kidneys. If the child urinates too often, if the urine scalds the flesh or if, when the child reache an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with

control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the induced by the diseased condition of the induced by the th

women as well as men are made mis-erable with kidney and bladder trouble, and both need the same great remedy. The mild and the immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold

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Nthe matter of the critate of Betwey Ann I Flatt Bleechaed. We the undersigned having been symmitted by the Probate court for the county of Wayne, State of Bitchigan, commissioners to receive; examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased do hereby sive notice that we will meet at the office of Charles W. Valentine, in the village of Frymouth, in said county, on Saturday, the 38th day of May, 1903, and on Tuesday, the 18th day of Cetober. 1913, at nine o'clock A. M. of each of and days, for the purpose of evantaining and allowing raid claims, and that six menths from the 18th day of April, 1903, were allowed by said court for April, 1903, were allowed by said court for get that us gril, 1908, were allowed by gril, 1908, were allowed by selfont to present their daines to us for substitute and allowance.

Dated April 25 MELLAM H. HOYT.

CHARLES W. VALENTINE.

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In the matter of the lestate of Thomas S.

I Clark, decased. We, the underslaved, having been appointed by the Probate court for the county of Wayne State of Scientific County of Wayne State of Scientific County of Wayne State of Scientific County of Scienti



THE MODERN MAIDEN'S TRO-PHIES.

Spoils of Victory Carried by Society's Sweet Pets.

We saw a damsel on the train—a lamsel fair to see; her bonnie eyes were glad and bright, her smile was plain Miss Alice Clifton.

Adown the bodice was a row that glowed with polish great—ten but-tons from the soldier blouse that's fur-nished by the state.

Four yachting pins, a jeweled badge some hero's deed had won; a golden trophy given to some expert with a

A Harvard pin, a Princeton pin, Northwestern pins as well; U. C., U. I. U. M.—She must have been a college belle!

Three golden links, a Mason's charm, an Alpha Beta stud—we won-dered then how many youths had found their names were mud!

Her finger bore a graven seal-the size that's made for men, and on her collar we discerned a college pin,

About her hat there stretched

About her hat there stretched about from some grim man of war. We wondered at the ribbon there, and what she wore it for.

And as we gazed, a youth who sat beside this damsel fair gave her a badge from off his vest; she tucked it in her hair!

Let the proof Indian savage crude.

Lo, the poor Indian, savage, crude, ill tempered, hard to tame—he ties his scalp locks to himself and gloats o'er them the same!

THE GAME OF GOLF.

How Exercise May be Dangerous for

Aged Beginners.

The sneer that golf is a game only for those not agile and venturesome enough for games of greater danger has long ago faded from gold criticism, and new it has actually come to pass that golf is arraigned as a game dangerous for men who may be described as "aged." It is said that if a man all through his life has that if a man all through his life has followed sedentary habits, allowing his muscles to become weak and flabby, particularly those muscles in the region of the heart, golf may very easily prove too severe a strain for the region of the heart, golf may very leastly prove too severe a strain for his system. But in the pages of a golf journal this liew is partially criticised by one who did not begin the game till he was very near the neighborhood of sixty. He declares that it is a matter of beginning gently, and the tells as that in the low of the lements and far away from the beaten track of foreign tourists. he tells us that in his own case he does not find two rounds a day particularly exhausting. At the same time he confesses that he has always been an enthusiast for outdoor exercise, and is inclined to think that for a man who has never taken physical exercise—rather a rare experience— it may be a little exhausting to begin with. It is all a matter of not overdoing it at first, but, unfortunately, so attractive is the game that the oldest beginners are tempted to go in for it rather more vigorously than is wise. The result of all this latest pother seems to be that like everything else in life it is wisdom at the outset to go slow," and this is a verdict that aged beginners" should lay to heart.

Surprised Card Party.

Three civil engineers while travel-ing from Amiens to Paris began to play cards on an apparently aban-doned lunch basket of large dimensions, which had been lying on the nat rack.

It appeared to be rather heavy, but they supposed it to be full of plates. The basket was placed on end and a leather portfolio placed on the top to form a table.

Suddenly they were startled to hear loud cries, which came from the basket. It was opened, and a three-months-old haby was found inside.

The baby was neatly dressed, and bore a card, on which was written: "To be delivered to Mme. Forsey, Crouil."

The three men did their best to keep the child quiet until the train stopped at the next station. It was Creuil, and there a respectably dressed woman came forward and claimed to be the owner of the baby. It appears that the child had bee

put out to nurse near Boulogne. Not having received any pay, the nurse had adopted this way of sending the child back to its mother.—London

Reform in Language Teaching. The American conquest of Eur in purely material matters has become an acknowledged fact. But even in matter not purely material, American

expansion now progresses with giant strides. This is particularly evident in the teaching of languages. The old European methods are rapidly be-ing replaced, or at least reformed, by the Berlitz methods, called in Europe, on account of its origin, the American method. The Berlitz schools, which have about two dozen branches in this country, have spread over nearly 200 European cities. President Loubet of France intrusted the linguistic education of his children to this institution and the German Emperor displayed his confidence in the Berlitz school by placing in its care the French of at the military school of Potsiam, while in another Berlitz school the crown prince perfected himself in speaking foreign languages.

ENGLISH QUEEN IN ASIA.

Daughter of a Private Soldier Married Jar Mahommed Ras.

There is living at Orenburg, in southeast Russia, a certain Maharanee Jar Mahommed Rao, who began Me as

were glad and bright, her smile was one of glee.

Her bonnet was the proper shape, her dress the latest mode—but, ah, the buttons, pins and things her natty costume showed!

Six army buttons on her cuff lent it as semblance gay. (They were no imitations, for they shouted, "U. S. Ad.")

Adown the bodice was a row that played with policy great—the buttons who

small Central Asiatic Khanate, who happened to be visiting friends in the happened to be visible old Mogul capital.

By him she was espoused, and on her husband's death some ten or twelve years later, she became abso-lute and autocratic ruler of his "king-dm" Nor did she make by a programm. dom." Nor did she make by any means a bad "queen," if report is to be be-

De Courcy, who visited her "capital" is 1868, described her as dignified, shrewd and thoroughly capable. And on one occasion, at all events, she fought and defeated the chief of neighboring Khanate, showing she was

stand against the ever-encroaching power of Russis, and in 1873 she was compelled to surrender "kingdom" and "crown" into the hands of Gen. Tsch-

andyr, the conqueror of Khiva.

By him she was treated with every courtesy and consideration; and later on the czar granted her a perpetual pension, together with the lease for life of the handsome house in Oren-burg she now inhabits.—Stray Stories.

COMING OF THE ST. BERNARD.

How the Breed of Noble Dogs Was

Discovered to Americans.
Forty years ago the St. Bernard dog was hardly more than a myth to most Americans. In Sunday school literature he figured occasionally, to the joy of dog-loving children, but the real live hero of Alpine fame they would not have recognized had they seen him

way of Tete Noire pass and saw beau-tiful young pups there were sometimes tempted into buying them, but the risks of transportation were great and very few crossed the Atlantic. Prior to the early '70s most of the importa-tions went to New York state and the first fine collection or kennel of them known belonged to Col. Parker of Al-

Soon after the era of dog show opened the eyes of the general public to the wonderful beauty, extraordinary size and charming character of this breed, says Country Life in America and then the St. Bernard bounded into popularity, and as American dol-lars ever fly fast after beauty and fashion many thousands were ex-changed for beautiful specimens of the "Alpine mastift,"

"No," said the mistress of the Sixth ward home to which a vendor of a sure cure for catarrh applied yester-day. "I haven't any catarrh, don't need any medicing for it, and wouldn't

Post.

buy any from a peddler, anyway."
"But, madam," said the cheeky
pushing his way into the house.
"let me tell you about this wonderful remedy.

yanked out his samples and his order book and rocled off his reg-ular song—everybody has catarrh, everybody buys this remedy, and everybody snuffs it three times a day and drives the caterrh out of the

woman sweetly asked 766 questions and kept him talking for an hour. When his voice was worn to a whis-per she said, calmly: "Well, I haven't a cent of money in

the house, so I can't buy any of your

an hour ago?" he yelled as he bolted for the street.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

A convenient method of perfuming hureau drawers hoxes, etc., is to pour a few drope of the desired extract on small pieces of pumice stone. This material holds the odor for a great length of time. Care should be taken, nowever, to use only the broken lumps of the stone in their natural state, as the fine grained material which has been powdered and repressed does not absorb liquids.

Strangers Now.

Maude—Can you look me in the face and say that is true?

Clara—I'm afraid ant, dear. Your face is too good to be true.

Nothing more completely baffes one who is full of trick and duplicity than straightforward and simple integrity to another.—Colum.

It is error only, and not truth, that shrinks from inquiry.—Thomas Paine.

Young Man (in grocer's)—Pound of neese, please. Greece—Yes, sir. Gorgonsols or

YORK'S ABSENT SONS.

***************** Than 1,250,000 of Them in Other States of the Union

There are more than 1,250,000 na-There are more than 1,250,000 natives of New York now resident in other states of the country, and very few of these, relatively, adopted the advice given to New Yorkers many years ago to go West and grow up with the country.

Only one state of the West has a considerable population of native-born

considerable population of native-born considerable population of native-born New Yorkers, and that state is, strange to say, Michigan. There are 160,000 natives of New York resident in Michigan—more than 10 per cent of the whole number of native New Yorkers resident in other states. After Michigan, but with a much smaller number of New York resi-dents comes Illingt. The two West.

dents, comes Illinois. The two West ern states which have the largest number of Native-born New Yorkers next to Michigan are Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Emigration from this state has not been on the usual lines of travel through the middle West, but has been decidedly toward the northwest. and especially into states along the Canada border.

There are some curious facts shown in the distribution of native-born New Yorkers through the country. There are nearly twice as many in California, on the distant Pacific, as there are in Missouri, in the Mississiippi valley. There are more natives of New York resident in the single state of Massachusetts than in all the

states of the South collectively.

There is a very small number of New Yorkers in Indians, and actually fewer by several thousand in Obio, one of the most populous states of the country, than in Connecticut, one of the smallest.

The largest numbers of natives of New York resident in another state are found, of course, in New Jersey, and Pennsylvania, which adjoins New York throughout nearly all its south boundary line and a portion of its west boundary line, has a considerable number.—New York Sun.

MAKING WAR ON INSECTS.

"Set a Bug to Catch a Bug" Now the Accepted Motto.

The orthodox way to dispose of a

noxious insect is to import from foreign parts a beneficent insect which will attack and kill it. This is the plan which the guardians of certain Massachusetts parks are considering for the extermination of the gypsy and brown-tail moths. There is an insect, it appears, which regards the gypsy moth as its natural quarry, and a good-sized importation of these crea-tures would undoubtedly do the work of a great many industrious men with spraying machines. It is just the same method of procedure which has been adopted to fight the San Jose scale, which is itself supposed to be an importation from Hawaii or Australia. The department of agriculture has imported from China an insect which preys upon the San Jose scale, and these are raised in cages of netting and distributed to the fruit growers of the far West. Set a bug to catch a bug may well be the agriculturist's motto. According to a recent estimate, the havoc wrought by a dozen species of insects causes this country an expense of more than \$300,000,000 a year. These are the chinch bug, the grasshopper, the Hessian fly, the potato bug, the San Jose scale, the grain weevil, the apple worm the army worm, the cabbage worm, the boll weevil, the boll worm and the cotton worm. The chief difficulty is that the imported bugs may be just as objec-tionable as the domestic, though in different ways.—New York Evening

Trolley Car Strikes a Deer. A motorman on the Berkshire trolley road reported striking a deer Mor day which was walking on the tracks near the Valley mills, between Len-oxdale and Lee. As the car did not stop it could not be learned whether the animal was killed. The deer, it is believed, strayed from October mountain. Deer are becoming quite common in that section. One was rewhole, etc.

When he paused for wind the angry woman sweetly saked 766 questions and kept him talking for an hour. When his voice was worn to a whiser she said, calmly:

"Well, I haven't a cent of money in the house, so I can't buy any of your medicine—"

"Why in blazes didn't you say so an hour ago?" he yelled as he bolted for the street.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

To Perfume Buraau Drawera.

A convenient method of perfuming bureau drawers, boxes, etc., is to pour and was killed by the farmer. The game wardens were notified and the man was arrested.—Springfield (Mass.) Republican. (Mass.) Republican.

> Ministers Are Barred. constitution of Tennessee provides that whereas ministers of the gospel are by their profession dedi-cated to God and the care of souls and ought not to be diverted from the great duties of their functions, there-fore no minister of the gospel, or priest of any denomination whatever shall be eligible to a seat in either house of the legislature.

Rough on Him. The man whom the court had or-dered to pay his divorced wife an al-lowance of \$25 a week protested lowance of \$25 a week protested against the severity of the decree.

"Your honor," he said, with deep feeling, "it will take nearly every cent of my present wife's salary to pay it!"

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Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. county of Warne, get a sees sion of the Probate court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate court for said the city of Betroit, on the twenty-first day of April, in the year one thousand nine bundred and three. Present, Edgar O. Durfee-Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Betroit S. Willett, deceased.

An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased the last will and testament of said deceased between the said said said testament of the last will and testament of the last will also will be the last will be the last of the last will be will be the last will be will be the last of the last will be will be the will be the will be will be will annexed to said estate may be granted to Myron Willett or some other suitable person.

with the will state willett or some other state and to bigron Willett or some other state able person.

It is ordered, That the nineteenth day of May next, at ten o'clock in the formoon, at said Probase office, be appointed for proving said instrument and hearing said position. The said state of the order be published three smoonsters weeks previous to maid day of hearing, in the Prymonth Hail, a newapaper printed and circulating in said county of way.

EDGAR O. DERFEE.

(A true copy.)



SUPPLEMENT

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PLYMOUTH MAIL

Successful Race Matinee.

The first matinee given by the Plymouth Matinee Club at the fair grounds yesterday was a decided success, both in attendance and in the sport furnished. There were three races scheduled—free-for-all, 2:30 trot or pace and a named race. Time forbids giving any details of the events, but the summary of each is appended below, The attendance numbered about 800 people. Harry Robinson, as starting judge, gave the best of satisfaction. The Plymouth band furnished fine music for the occasion. It is hoped the club will have another matinee ere long.

FREE-FOR-ALL.			
Jeopardy, W. Van Vleet	1	1	1
Donald Wilkes, Barnes	2	2	2
Dixie Boy, Erwin	3	3	3
2:30 TROT OR PACE			
Flossie W. W. Van Vleet		1	1
Bessie K., Knight			
Lady Hermestic, Erwin	2	1	4
Ohio Boy, Stark	4	3	3
Nellie N., Nash			
NAMED RACE.			
Sidmont, Stanley	:.1	1	1
Daniel Boone, Nowlette	2	2	3
Sidnet, Van Vleet	3	.3	2
Miss Johnson Thomas			

BASE BALL NEWS.

The Plymouth Juniors can surely claim the title of champions of lower Michigan junior ball teams by defeating the Wayne Stars, Thursday after noon, by the score of 11 to 12. Score:

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Chaffee rf p 5				
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McCarty p 3 5	2 2	2	2	1
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Two base hits—Curtis, McCarty 2, Jolliffe. Toncray. Stolen bases Wayne 5. Plymouth 11. Base on balls—McCarty 1, Chaffee 1, Wood 5. Struck out—By McCarty 5, by Chaffee 2, by Wood 14. Umpire—Penney.

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