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Items Miss Mabel Brown celebrated her

Breezv

MURRAY'S CORNERS.

Jack Haywood, of Salem, is building hen-house for Orson Westfall. Most of the the poles for the nev tel

Mr. and Mrs. Miller and child of Northville spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Calvin Whipple. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Spicer spent Sun day with Mr. Spicer's people at Plym

On account of the dry weather, sever al farmers have had to give up plowing

"Watch the Kidneya."
"When they are affected, life is in danger," says Dr. Abernethy, the great English physician. Foley's Kidney Cure makes sound kidneys. Hubbell's Pharmacy.

PERRINSLVLLE.

Oliver Graham, of Detroit, is staying vith Giles Foster for a short time.

Lee Underwood and his mother, of lav last week.

Mrs. Klatt and daughter Blanche are Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hanchett, of daughter, Mrs. Clara Stevenson on Plymouth, visited with Arthur Hangarday.

But now of daughter, Mrs. Clara Stevenson on Standay.

Ed. Utter and wife visited at H. L.

Miss Minnie Wuschack and Miss Wilson visited with Mr. and Mrs. W.

R. Parmalee last Sunday.
Theodore Sherman, of Sand Hill, has been visiting with W. Sherman and family and Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Sher-

Mrs. Chas. Gottman and daughter. of Detroit have been visiting with Paul Badelt and family.

Mrs. D. M. Merrylees and Mrs. Herr were to Plymouth last Tuesday. The funeral of Mrs. Lute Straight.

ormerly of this place, but now of Wayne, was held at the house last Sun-

Missi Grace Lyle, who has been sick Jackson Patriot:

Children Poisoned.

Many children are poisoned and made pervous and weak, if 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. Hubbell's Pharmacy.

"On of the symptoms of the resumption of the Jackson & Suburban Traction Company was the arrival at Grass Lake Thursday of nine carloads of rails to be used for the third rail between that village and Dexter.

The Dexter Leader adds to the above that in conversation with the conversation with the conversation with the carloads of the resumption of the constructive work on the castern extension of the resumption of the symptoms of the resumption of the constructive work on the castern extension of the Jackson & Suburban Traction Company was the arrival at Grass Lake Thursday of nine carloads of rails to be used for the third rail between that village and Dexter.

LIVONIA CENTER.

A fine shower visited us Tuesday night and makes things look grand; also settled the dust. Everything

B. F! McClure's house burned to the gfound on Friday. He saved nothing. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barrows, of Plymouth, Sundayed at John Cort's.

We think "M" who wrote up Uncle Sammy Johnson last week, speaks rather too plain, for although he may not think there are pretty girls around the Center there are others, who if not young and handsome are awful good, at least so thinks Sammy.

Palmer Chilson had a close call last week of being on the retired list. While lighting tire, somehow his clothing caught fire, and only by jumping in conflagration.

contagration.

Almend Fisher was a Center caller
Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wolfrom and
Miss Locetta Millard visited Center friends Sunday.

John Stringer was in the City Wed-

"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 Bowels, Purely vegetable. Never gripe Only 25c at Hubbell's Pharmacy.

NOTICE.

On account of my failing health, I have rented my entire business, with the good will of same, to Mr. Charles Kinsler, and request that parties in debted to me at their earliest possible convenience will settle their accounts and greatly oblige Thanking all my customers for past favors, would respectfully ask a continuance of the same with my successor. Respectfully. HARRY WILLS.

Plymouth, May 20, 1903.

Pasture for Stock.

By the week, first class, plenty water, plenty shade. 2 miles east of Plymouth, on electric line. Horses 40c., yearlings 35c., cattle 25c., yearlings 35c., asttle 25c., yearlings 35c., when the stock of the

If the people of Plymouth wish to enjoy a luxury and a necessity as well, they can get the finest jee at the class est pripe of D. W. Packard.

irthday on Saturday evening. Miss Minnie Spitz returned home from Detroit on Sunday

George Hix and wife called on friends here Sunday.

Will Pettingill and Clark Sackett, of Plymouth, were down on Saturday and caught a fine lot of fish in the Tonquish creek.

Ellis Hix has returned home from

Plymouth.

Arden Sackett has been quite ill with a hard cold.

Geo. Fish visited friends south of

Ypsilanti a few days last week.
William Utter visited E. Hix and

family on Sunday.

Ed Newcome has built a new wire

road fence along in front of his farm, It is a great improvement.

Mrs. Lebelle, of Detroit, visited her mother, Mrs. D. W. Pengelly on Mon-

formerly occupied by Orson Corwin. Mr. and Mrs. C. will soon commence

housekeeping.
Born, to Mr., and Mrs. Ernest Hix on Tuesday, May 12th, a girl,

William Hix, Jr., and Andrew Brown, Detroit, visited at Paul Badelt's one of this place, were in Plymouth on lunday.

Mr. Berger formerly of this place

Unick Arrest.

J. A. Gulledge of Verpena, Ala., was twice in the hospital from a severe case of piles causing 24 tumors. After doctors and all remedies failed, Bucklen's Arnica Salve quickly arrested further inflammation and cured him. It conquers aches and kills pain. 25 cents at Hubbell's Pharmacy.

More About the Boland Line.

Ann Arbor Courier:- The recent revival of hope concerning the completion of the Boland electric line will be still further stimulated by the follow-ing news item which appeared in the

last week he had an interview with a prominent Washtenaw county capitalist, who is on the ground floor in electric road matters, and who inform ed him that he had seen the contract entered into between the capitalists who are to finance the road, and that abundant capital is provided. Also there is no possible doubt but that the

oad will be completed. It is stated that an attempt will be made to induce the company to change their route, going from Ann Arbor to Ypsilanti, and then enter Detroit on Fort street, but it is not thought that this plan will be adopted as the com pany has already acquired large inter ests by way of Plymouth and North

GREATLY ALARMED By a Presistent Cough, but Permanently Cured by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

Mr. H. P. Burbage, a student at law in Greenville, S. C., had been troubled for four or five years with a continuous cough which he say, "greatly alarmed me, causing me to fear that I was in the first stage of consumption." Mr. Burbage, having seen Chamberlain's Cough Remedy advertised, concluded to try it. Now read what he says of it: "I soon felt a remarkable change and after using two bottles of the twentyafter using two bottles of the twenty-five cent size, was permanently cured." Sold by Meiler's Drug Store.

EXCURSIONS

PERE MARQUETTE

Memorial Day, Saturday, May 30. Mamorial Day, Saturday, May 30.
One fare for the round trip to all points within 150 miles of selling stations. Tickets on sale May 29 and 30, good to return including June 1st. Ask agents for particulars.

Tolede, Sunday, May 31st Train will leave Plymouth at 10:35 a.m. Rate 50c. See posters or ask agents for particulars.

Detroit, Sunday, May 24.

Train will leave Plymouth at 9:40 a.

m. Rate 25c. See posters or ask agent for particulars.

Give the children Booky Mountain Tes, this menth; maker them strong, makes them est, sleep and grow, Good for the whole family. A spring tonic that makes sick people well. 25 cents Welvestag Drug Co.

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Call and see our line of Toilet Soap, best and cheapest in town.

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Ox-tail, Tomatoe, Consomme and Mock Turtle Soups.

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PLYMOUTH, - MICHIGAN

Good clothes and impudence often pass for riches and education. The fashionable sleeves this year

ok like those a little girl cuts for her first dolli Mr. Carnegie gave away \$2,100,000 and then went to Europe. Few of us

could do that In former days school teachers occa-sionally struck; now it is the school

children who strike. Sir Henry Irving has appeared in London as Dante. It must have been

a cheerful performance.

Thirty circus elephants marched in single file over the Brooklyn bridge. And the bridge is still there

The New York Ledger was sold a sum less than it used to pay Sylvanus Cobb for a single story.

Prosperity has been good to the In-dians, It has given them money faster than their white brothers can steal it

Count Speck Von Sternberg and his wife will spend the summer at Dub lin, N. H., Is the count after the Irish

The example of J. B. Ford of Penn sylvania, penniless at 70 and a million at 91, shows that nobody is too old to earn.

The people of Somaliland may not have read the papers. Somebody ought to tell them what happened to the Boers.

Reggie Vanderbilt succeeded in con aering the market on lilies, but under the law he can only claim one Ameri

A Chicago man traveled 14,000 miles and spent \$5,000 for the purpose of winning a \$20 bet. Some people are

Diaz is nearly seventy-three, and has begun to feel the weight of his years. It will be a sorry day for Mexico v.hen he lets go.

It cannot be denied that the Russian policy of taking what you want and asking for it afterward has its own peculiar advantages.

Denmark has positively refused to sell the West Indian Islands. This will give Uncle Sam \$5,000,000 more

"Why." asks an exchange, "does a tree on a hillside grow stratght up?"
Never mind that. Why does a pigeon
bob its head when it walks.

It was an old maid, of course, who said that marriage is the Siberia of womanhood. And very likely she would be glad to go to Siberia if she

Pat Crowe is circulating through Missouri. Perhaps he is responsible for the flood of \$1,000 bills that is causing the legislature so much un-

Terry McGovern is still talking about "licking" Young Corbett. But Yerry should be convinced by this that the Denver boy is not post

The paragraph now in circulation declaring that eating large quantities of common sait will cure or prevent cancer may have been originated by

The suburban backyard farmer may so personally interested to know that man turns 112,000 spadefuls of earth in digging an acre, and moves in all a

Gen. Sierra, ex-president of Hondu ras, was killed by a detachment of troops sent in pursuit of him by Gen. Borlla. Ungrateful as this republic is, it doesn't treat its ex-precidents like

Mrs. Burdick has her \$25,600. but even that will hardly make her forget enough to say at the time of the in-quest that she was homely and looked her years.

appears that a large percentag of the American people are still interested in professional baseball. The great beauty of baseball is that a lazy man can thoroughly enjoy it withou exercising a bit.

We are glad to see that the Amalga cided that one egg per day per hen is snough. A hen that would lay two er day is simply throwing some other hen out of a job.

New York young man, Alexander A New York young man, Alexander Smith Cochrane, who inherited \$14,000,000 from his uncle, is going to study sociology and try to benefit mankind. How Mr. Harry Lehr and Reggie Vanderbilt must pity a boy like

It is stated that 5,700 companies have been chartered in Mississippl than the next 15 months having an private state to 500,000,000. New learn mall not, less the Mississipple to the Miss

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL THE MICHIGAN NEWS

What is Doing in All Sections of the State

Killed His Tormentor.

Francis Thill, of Six Mile Creek, was arrested Tuesday evening, charged with the murder of Frederick Marker, of New Haven township. Thill is 81 years old: the victim 22. The crime is the result of much persecution of the old man on the part of half at dozen young men. Thill lives in a miserable shack, which he has occupied since 1854 11 consists of but one room, which serves all his purposes, and stands near the bank of the Shiawassee river, six miles north of this city, and on a main traveled road. Thill's story is that the young man, with others, forced him to admit them at 1 o'clock Monday might, when they proceeded to amony lita, and being intoxicated became abusive. To deread himself he struck Marker was hastily picked up and driven to his loque, two miles away. He regained consciousness and was apparently better until Sunday morning, when he failed tapidly. It was found that trepulling was necessare, and the conse. Francis Thill, of Six Mile Creek, was bone, two miles away. He regained consciousness and was apparently better until Sunday morning, when he failed rapidly. It was found that treplining was necessary, and the operation was performed. However, Marker continued to sink and died Tuesday.

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Masonic Temple, the landsomest building in Bay City, was totally destroyed by fire Tuesday evening, entailing losses aggregating \$106,000. While a banquet was being spread for members of the Scottish Rite bodies, which during the afternoon began a three days' session in the temple, shoke was discovered coming from apertures in the walls and cellings. apertures in the walls and cellings. Before streams could be laid the first rin between the walls to nearly all parts of the structure, and though the full first fighting force of the city was called out, they were mable to control the flames. The building was of ancient Moorish design and said to be the handsomest of its kind in the coursity. It was built in 1891 and a debt of \$10,000 still existed. The directors say they will rebuild, but on a smaller scale. pertures in the walls and cellings

The Battle Creek Fires.

Firement and poffice searching the rilies of the Battle Creek sanitarium barns Tuesday morning found the remains of J. B. Paul, aged 66 years, a saticiarium patient from Kansas, lefugface downward under the debris. Paul was here for eye treatment, and slept in the barn because Carctaker Marsh was an old friend. He had evidently tried to crawl ofit, Marsh escaped in his night clothing. The numous of Borses burned to death was 13, all very valuable. Everything points all very valuable. Everything points to incendiarism. It is conceded that the Review and Herald fire was incen-This diary, and it is known that the Santarium health food fire was also, and it is now thought the destruction of the sanitarium and other buildings might have been the work of some

Reunion of the Thirty-first.

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Every member of the Thirty-first Michigan infantry in attendance upon the annual remion of the regiment in Lansing was distinguished by the red bundama handkerchief necktie which he wore. The remion was an enjoyable success in every respect. The members turned out well, it being estimated that 400 soldiers of the regiment were here.—By far the larger number came from Jackson, Adrian, Ann Arbor and Muson, although the three Detroit companies and the company from Monroe were well represented. Every company had its memsented. Every company had its mem-bers in the line.

Brought Back for Tripl.

Brought Back for Trial.

The sheriff has brought back to Flint from southern Oblo Leonard Iteniugherg, the Saginaw ex-bartender who stabbed and came near fatally wounding Fred Parkhurst in a saloon row in Flint seven weeks ago. The prisoner was arraigned on the charge of attempted nurder and his examination set for May 23. In the meanting lie is in jail in default of ball in the sum of \$2,000. He admits the stabiling, claiming that he was under the influence of liquor at the time, and that as he was in a strange crowd he thought it was up to him to fight his thought it was up to him to fight his own way out.

Minnie Griffen's Death.

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The body of Minnie Griffen, the 17-year-old daughter of Michael Griffen, of Port Huron, who died last week, was disinterred Saturday, and a poetmortem examination had which disclosed unmistakable evidence of treatment of a criminal character and that death had resulted from blood poisoning, but the officers are doubtful whether they will be able to fasten the guilt on any one. It is said that the girl made an ante-mortem statement, admitting the facts, but exonerated all but herself of complicity in the operation.

Michigan Coal Output.

A bulletin devoted to the coal mining industry of Michigan, issued by the labor bureau, shows that while in 1902 there were 839,967 tons of coal mined in the stite, there was mined during the first three months of 1992 over 430,000 (ons. Should this latter ratio be kept up during the year, the total output of the Michigan mines uld be nearly one and three quarte

New Furnace in Blast.

The time hew "Pioneer" charcoal The fire hew "Pioneer" charcoal furnace of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co., built during the past two years at North Marquette, is now blowing for the first time, and is working very satisfactorily. The furnace is of 150 lons capacity, and has ample carbonizing capacity, both in kilns and reforts, with large chemical works for the chemical works for The entire investment is about

The lockout of carrienters in Jackson is ended and the men have re-

AROUND THE STATE.

The Michigan fish commission has "planted" in Island lake, 100,000 wall-

the premises.

Eight head of cattle, worth \$150, the Fight head of eatific, worth \$1.50. the property of Supervisor McKillop, of Burlington township, were killed by lightning conveyed to them along a barbed wire force from an oak tree that was struck.

Farmers in the vicinity of Grand Rapids, and, in fact, throughout southwestern Michigan, are daily complain-ing about the scarcity of farm help and the high wages necessary to retain the laborers they already have.

Fire Thursday night destroyed the lumber sheds of Dewlig & Sons, Kalamazoo, with a loss of \$5,000, Piles and carloads of lumber worth \$30,000 in all were about the sheds, but were saved by the hard work of the firemen.

August Hutt, living east of Living-ston district, shipped Tuesday the first case of Michigan strawberries of the season. Considering the increased season. Considering the increased acreage it is believed Berrien county will produce the largest berry crop in

Twenty Houghton county business en have organized the Houghton rwenty Houghton county business meh have organized the Houghton County Development Co, for the pur-pose of exploring, buying and selling unineral lands. Their field of opera-tions will be in the Japlin lead district.

Detroit coal dealers are inclined to tourint cont touries are meaned to hold pessimistic views on the coal situation, and say that while it will probably not reach the acute stage it did during the strike, the supply for next winter will fall far short of the depand.

T. G. Young, a blacksmith in the Wolverine mine, in Calumer, and his wife and three children, were made seriously III by eating cannol rhubarb. Mr. Young's presence of mind in treating himself and the others with an emetic saved their lives.

Leonard Huntley, a Jackson eigar stand clerk, while going through the park with a young lady companion Monday night was held up by a high-wayman. Huntley was broke and the polite hold-up man neglecting to search the lady inissed \$5.

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Albert' Kewayosh, a full-blooded Chippewa Indian from the Sarnia reservation, has rerried a farm near Alpena and will pick and buy berries during the summer. He will take a course in medicine at the U, of M, when he has secured the funds,

A resident of Grand Haven, whose hable is kept a server, claims to have

name is kept a secret, claims to have a machine that will take gold out of the lake shore sands. This man also says that there is \$25,000,000 in g=1 in minute particles on the shore between Grand Haven and St. Joe.

The mangled body of August Mason was found on the G.R. & I. side track near the lower depot in Big Rapids. Thesday morning. Mason was seen in an intoxicated condition, and it is supposed he was sleeping on the track and the night freight ran over him.

and the night freight ran over him. When the Coldware Gas Co, examined the gas meter at the Southern Michigan Initel, which closed its doors to the public Souday, it was found that about \$15 was missing from the sist, bex, the meter heing one operated by dropping a silver quarter in the siot.

Secretary of State Warner has cunmenced his crusade against foreign corporations doing lusiness in the state without proper authority. Suit state without proper authority. Suit ligs been commenced against the Hast-ings Industrial Co. of Chicago, which it is claimed has been building cream-

lowed to plead guilty to assault and lattery, and was fined \$45. It was found that Street died from heart dis-case, and not from the blows received.

John Hendrickson, a teamster in the employ of the Columbian Transfer Go., of Grand Rapids, was instantly igited Saturday while driving into the company's harn on top of a load o lay. While cutering the barn the Horses started suddenly and the man's head came in contact with a sharp iron beam. The top of his head was just completely off.

While discussing the appropriation for the Laper institution for the fer-the-infinded. Representative Rodgers, of Muskegon, is reported to have said: the as Mr. Willis says, there is a class of children there who do not know they are alive, the state of Michigan would de well to pass a law that would be well to pass a law that would permit the establishment of a system that would just them out of their misery."

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As a result of the recent floods in Battle Creek, houses on Shepard street are being raised on walls from four tor feet above the ground: When next there is the walls are being raised on walls from four tor feet above the ground: When next the walls have a "little Kenice."

The bouse to \$50,000; which may result in a compromise of \$60,000 or perhaps \$75,500.

Gov. Bliss has signed the bill in the feet above the ground: When next the peace from \$2,000 to \$2,000 to \$2.

MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE

After a stubborn fight by Rep. Hunt, which consumed a good part of the afternoon, to provide for the appointment of an osteopath as a member on the state medical board, the house passed the Nottingham bill practically as reported out by the health committee. Hunt finally withdrew bis amendment to substitute an osteopath for one of the two celectic members. The object of the Nottingham bill is that Michigan may participate in the general motement of the medical profession of all the states to bring about uniformity and reciprocity, so that the licensed physicians of one state may After a stubborn fight by Rep. Hunt licensed physicians of one state may practice in other states. Six states have laws similar to the Nathington bill, and it is hoped that all will come

into line. The copy of the new Pennsylvania lihel law, which was sent for by some of the senators, has arrived, and Deputy Attorney-General Chase has begun work at drafting for the Michigan senate bill along the lines of this law. It has been found that a bill modeled exactly after the Pennsylvania statute would not hold water in this state, as the constitution of Michigan relative to the freedom of the press is somewhat different from that of Pennsylvania, and Chase has been given the vania, and Chase has been given the task of preparing a measure which will be as strong as possible, without running counter to the provision of the Michigan constitution. The governor has vetoed the bill pro-

The governor has vetoed the bill proposing to legislate Deputy Game Warden Brewster out of office and it is now up to the legislature to try and pass the bill over the governor's head, and the house has a chance to carry out its implied threat to kill the bill to establish a manual training school for the blind at Saginaw. The bill was tabled on motion of Representative Combs, of Lenawee, who introduced it. Combs says he does not yet know whether he will try to have the bill passed over the governor's veto.

Two hours of the time of the house were consumed in the killing of Rep.

Two hours of the time of the house were consumed in the killing of Rep. Shea's boiler inspection bill. The measure proposed the appropriation of \$15,000 a year for inspection, to be carried on under the direction of the labor commissioner. A chief inspector was provided for at \$1,500 a year, and deputies at \$1,200 cach. "Talk about your game-wardenship graft," said Itep. Rodgers, "that isn't a marker to the graft this bill would make possibile."

The bill providing that retail deal ers proposing to sell stocks of goods in bulk, which was veloed by Gov. Bliss, was introduced by Senator in fulk, which was vepted by Gov. Bliss, was introduced by Senator Prown, of Lapeer, who fought Gov. Bliss's plan to secure the establishment of a separate positivition for epileptics, and intimations are heard that the governor took revenge. Senator Brown is trying to line up enough members or both houses to pass the bill over the governor's veto.

Some of the anti-primary men in the house are now talking about putting through as adjournment resolution providing that work shall be stopped next week on the ground that no compromise on the primary full is possible. Frominent senators say they are ready to oult as any time. to quit at any time.

The fire warden bill came up in the The fire warden bill came up in the house. Thesday afternoon and was agreed to. It allows the land commissioner to appoint a chief warden at 8800 a year, and all supervisors, mayors of cities and presidents of villages are made deputies at \$2 a day.

Gov. Bliss sent in his veto to the Brown full regarding the sale of mer-

Brown hill regarding the sale of mer chandise in bulk. On motion of Sen-ator Brown, the father of the measure the bill was tabled. Brown may modify the measure and try to massed.

Senator Simons, leader of the pri-mary reform movement in the senate, has given up hope that the conference committees of the house and senate committees of the nouse and senate will be able to agree upon a compromise between the Colby and Baird primary bills. He is now auxious that the farce of attempting to arrive at an agreement be called off at once, so that the legislature may adjourn

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The governor has vetoed the bill placing county agents buting the care of juveniles offenders and dependent children under the control of the state board of corrections and charifes, with a tenure of office at the discretion of the board.

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tion of the board.

Gov. Bliss has signed the bili providing for a state inspection of meats. The bill permits farmers to slaughter cattle in their own barns. He has also signed the bill permitting net fishing in Lake Huron and the St. Clair river north of the mouth of the Black river.

Senator Baird raises the point that the Colby primary bill is unconstitutional. "I have been informed by some of the best lawyers in the state," said be, "that the provision which makes candidates for Remultions."

A. B. Troxel, who was held for the death of Whitman B. Street, of Three livers, with whom he had a quarrel while both were intextented, was allowed to plead guilty to assemble. inations pay higher fees to get on the official ballot than the candidates of other parties is undoubtedly illegal."

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The house remained in session only 25 minutes Monday night. After the regular business had been disposed of, the house, by a vote of 20 to 28, refused to go into committee of the whole to consider some of the 26 bills on the general order. The senate was in session 45 minutes.

After many weeks of talk the bill appropriating \$25e,000 for a soldiers' monument on the capitol grounds at Lansing was pur through the senate Treesday, but there was considerable opposition.

The senate passed the bill by which liquor sellers on the 8c, Chair Flats will have to pay taxes to 8c. Chair county. They will be illowed to take out licenses for six months at \$250, teacher seates \$250, teacher se

ont livenses for six months at \$250, instead of the annual \$500 for which ordinary liquor dealers pay.

The appropriation for a Michigan exhibit at the St. Louis fair which the senare passed at \$125,000. Was cut by the house to \$50,000, which may result in a compromise of \$60,000 or perhaps \$75,600. "Gev. Bliss has signed the bill in-

NEWS OF THE WORLD

Brief Chronicle of Matters of Importance

America Through German Eyes.

ishment is most humane.

"American young men are singular-well bred for the obvious reason by well bred for the obvious reason that they are brought up with the girls and under the influence of women of refinement, education and energy. German young men ill-compare with their American brethren. How could they, seeing that they receive their so-cial education at the beer table?

A Panie Predicted.

Dr. Herbert J. Davenport, of the economics department of the Univereconomics department of the University of Chleago, in his class in economic history, made the statement that within five years the United States would see another panic. He bases this statement on the fact that wages are rising, causing a lessening of profits, which in its turn causes a stamp in stocks, and on the fact that in the last century panics have occurred periodically; one every ten years on an average, He said: "Panics have been occurring at ia tervals of about ten years during the ninoteenth century. It is to allow ninetcenth century. It is to allow ourselves to be misled by our hopes to aurselves to be misled by our hopes to suppose that no more panies, are to some. In recent years they have visited this country in 1857, 1866, 1873, 1884 and 1865. We are due for another now. The squeeze of last fail in the stock market may postpow for a year or two the time that a panie might have otherwise occurred. This movement, if successful, will have a bearing on the case in that it will tend to lower profits and to squeeze some water out of stock valuations."

Cubn Celebrates.

The celebration of Cuba's independence day, the first anniversary of the establishment of the Cubar republe, began Tuesday at midnight with the illumination of the fronts of the principal cluos, the sending up of rockets and the screeching of steam whistles. Business was completely suspended and the streets were througed with people. President Palma is chief with the progress made by Cuba. When the United States turned the island over one year ago, there was about half a million dollars in the island over one year ago, there was about half a million dollars in the island over one was about half a million dollars in the island over one year ago, there was about half a million dollars in the island over one year ago, there was about half a million dollars in the island over one year ago, there was about half a million dollars in the island over one year ago, there was about half a million dollars in the island over one year ago, there was about half a million dollars in the island over one year ago. The husband has been arrested. The celebration of Cuba's independ-

America Through German Eyes.

Baron von Polenz, kaiser's deputy, who traveled through the United States to make a study of the country, has submitted an interesting report. He says:

The more I saw of America the less I sympathize with our German limzoes, but I do hope that the United States may some day be forced to thirk for her very life. The viertry over lecrepit old Spain was far too easily won.

"Unless I am very mistaken about hie temper, the ambittjans and the political destiny of the Americans, their admirable talem for assimilation and for attracting other per pless and complies while result in the american and industrial supremacy in Mexico. It seems to be the mission of the United States to see the president to retire Miles permitted while results the seed to make up the being the mission of the United States to see the mission of the United States to see the mission of the United States of the mission of the United States to see the mission of the United States of the Mission of the United States to see the United States to see

also in receipt of many insulting let-

ITEMS PROM EVERYWHERE.

Booth Tarkington, the author-legis-lator of Indhanapolis, is very low from typhoid fever. Hartwell Stafford, who shot Stilla-

man Rishop at Boston for an alleged insult to Miss Etta MacLean, has ounded out the romance by marrying the girl.

Back wages amounting to about, \$200,000, are being paid employes of the Lebigh Valley Coal Co, at Wilkes-barre, Pai, in accordance with the strike commission award.

In a street duel, in which 13 shots were exchanged at Durango, Colo. between David F. Day, editor, and Frank Hartman, newspaper writer, neither bloodthirsty villain was disabled.

Wholesale forgery of naturalization papers was the scheme of a gang of Italians in New York, three of whom nave been arrested. It is said they solk fully 1,00 certificates at \$5 to

Vin Moore, a married man of Con-nersville, Ind., caused his sweetheart, Mande Sherwood, to take a dose of poison, and then swallowed the rest himself. The man is dead, but the girl will live.

Mrs. Alice Hull Burdick, widow of the man who was so mysteriously neurdered in his home at Buffalo, has neen granted the guardianship of her three children, but does not control the property bequeathed to them.

property bequeathed to them.

The hero who fought off the 50 fauatical bolomen to save the hodies of
Capr, Overton and Private Noyes and
protect wounded Trooper Harlow in
the fight at Suciation, Mindanao, was
Wm. Hallon, a cavalryman who was
not wounded.

ST. GAUDENS' STATUE OF GEN. SHERMAN.



Commerce will present to the city of New York Augustus St Gaudens' heroic statue of Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman, a work that has been called the finest piece of sculpture created in 400 years. When the statue was exhibited in the Salon of the Champs de Mars. In 1899, the place of honor was given to it. that being the first time such a mark of artistic appre-ciation was ever shown to an Ameri-

can sculpture.
The statue, which is of bronze, is to stand at the entrance to Central Park, at Fifth avenue and Fifty-ninth

uniform of a general in the field, his head bared as if in response to the acclaiming voices of his soldlers, his campaign hat in his right hand held in the fine free motion of a salute. Immediately, in front of the charger is a woman's figure symbolizing Vic tory her robes fluttering backward in the breeze created by the for movement, and in her upraised the palm branch of peace. cally the work is unquestionably the

street. Mr. St. Gaudens' work represents the hero of the "March to the Sea" seated on his charger, in full:

A government official who is in a position to know, says that one druggest in Van Buren county sells twen-courty-free barrels of whisky every year.

cali Friday morning. They were Westover, Woodman, Sovereign, Farr and Kelly. Of course no business was done.

Mass Yondorf Cudaby, niece of John Cudhby, the Cherge packer, fought a burgtar to a finish. Hearing the file of the file of

A government official who is in a position to know, says that one drug-clared a monopoly by the United States (Courr at Sun Francisco, has been fined \$1,000,000 under the Sherman intitiust Only five senators answered the roll law.

The Rederal Salt Co., recently deposition to the United States (Courr at Sun Francisco, has been fined \$1,000,000 under the Sherman intitiust law.

"O aged man, I have far to fare. By the divers paths of earth By the divers paths of earth,
Say which of the gifts that with me I bear
Is the gift of the greatest worth?

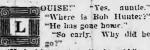
Is it the might of the good right arm,
Whereby I shall make my way
Where dangers threaten and evils-harm
Holding them still at bay?

Shall vanquising the right.

"Or is it the heart, thou aged man!—
The heart impassioned, strong—
Which shall be blest, as naught else can,
In perfect love ere long?"

The old man smiled: the listening breeze Grew whist on the sun-lit slope: The old man sighed: "Ah, none of these Youth's greatest gift is its hope:" —Florence Earle Coates, in Lippincott's. '

THE BETTER WAY



"He had letters to write, he said." The old woman glanced at the girl anxiously. Her eyes were dim, but she fancied that Louise looked as if she had been crying.

"My dear," she said, softly, "Bob is only a man—and—you wouldn't let and sense of duty stand between you? The girl fitshed deeply, and turned

her lovely face toward her questioner.
"No, auntie, don't worry; it isn't a

question of duty."
"I thought, perhaps—Bob is so close, he would object to me, and I wouldn't not for the world, keep you apart. The poorhouse has no terrors for me-not if it makes you happy."

You have a queer notion of what would make me happy. No, you see all I have left, and we'll bide a west to-

And the girl pressed her soft affeck against the one so old and wrinkled.

against the one so old and wrinkled.

"It's bard," nurmored the old bant.

"First there was the old father and mother you nursed so long, and how there's me-and he's a likely lad as ever was. He'll be rich some day."

"Yes," said the girl, quietly. "I know it. He's made of the stuff that produces rich men. Let's forget him, for he le net of our world."

he is not of our world."

"But I hoped," persisted the old woman sadly, "that he might lift you, at least, up to his world. You work so hard, you are only a girl. Your life ought to have been so different."
"His world is not above mine

ought to have been so different."
"His world is not above mine." exelaimed Louise earnestly, "it is far below. "I do not care to step down.
Never mention this again, auntic.

But when the winter of snow and rain set in, and Louise had to plod hack and forth a mile through the storm to the little millinery store, where she was bired at seventy five cents a day, the old woman more than once brought up the name of her old

"He's gone to the city," she said one day, "getting a salary that would make

us rich, one year of it."

Louise, pale and weary, answered nothing, but the old woman continued

plaintively.
"Now, if it hadn't been for me you'd s been living like a quern. Seems like instead of helping you, as I want to I only take all your hopes away. Dear, then how long I do live."

dear, how long I do live."
"Hush!" said the girl, sternly. "How
unkind you are! You are all I have in

the world. You are all I have ever had since-since they went away."

"You're twenty-five," said the old woman, softly: "you're the prettlest girl for miles around. I always thought.—"

"I'd marry. Well. I won't." an swered Louise, brightly, "for I'm de termined to be an old maid." Bob Hunter had been in the city

twenty years. He was no longer known as Bob, but as Robert Hunter,

millionaire.

He had friends, such as they were, astute business financiers like bimself: aervants who ran at his bidding, but not one person in the whole world who haved him. Even the little errand boys knew him

for what he was, hard, cold and un-charitable. They were paid their stipu-lated prices, never a cent more. This world and this life was only a place to live long in, in order to grow rich

He seldom recalled his old country home; there were no ties there to hold him. Only, sometimes, there came a flecting memory of a fair young face. Kind, very kind! Him; kind! the one face in the world be had truly. He sat for an hour with clo

mutter; "she's been a marryr long enough. I didn't propose to saddle myself, with that old aunt. Well, she hose her way. I hope she's enjoyed

Accident brought back his old home rividity at last. There was a railroad running through that part of the coun-try that he desired to buy. "I'll run out there a few days," he

mid: "it will be prudent to do so, and I wonder how the old place looks by this time, anyway. Nobody will recog-sulze me, I dare say."

mize me. I dare say."
, But they did; the newspapers that ficralded his name, and the old nelebbors who remembered him as a boy wanted to see the great man he had

number of old friends, as they pleased to call themselves, un-ok to show him around@and to mis that twen oint out the improvement years had brought about.

There was a new court house, a new jett, and, lastly, a fine, large building, and jettly areated for the county poor. Bob did not care a county cent to be about any of the affairs, but he had

"Is it the strength wherewith I shall climb
Where few before have trod—
To the mountain tops, the peaks sublime
That glow in the smile of the god?

"Is if the never-failing will, Invincible in might,
Which armed against oppression still,
Shall vanquish for the right?

By Alice C. McKeever.

his own reasons for being civil, hence he permitted himself to be dragged hither and mitther and at last actually found himself inside the handsome peorhouse.

"The matron will show us through, sald the obsequious friend. "Who knows but you may run across some of your old acquaintances," he added, with a light laugh.

In one of the large halls they passed a woman hending over a little child, who was cobbing bitterly. The woman sat in a low armehair, and her face was hidden, but the mass of brown hair rolled in a knot at the nape of her

neck was heavily streaked with gray. "Get out of the read. Jirong," said the matron. "You are niway burt." Then turning to the You are always getting she said, "Have you finished

The woman raised her head and replied spirity that she had. The sun-light sreaming in through the window brought her head and face and slight form into bold relie.

He saw her plainly, her voice had be

trayed her even before he had known or guessed her identity. Yes, it was Louise, older, frailer, helpless and a beggar. no, not exactly that, for it seemed even here she was a toller as of old

"My God!" he thought, "how long baseshe been here?"

But they burried bim on, and who once more in the open air he felt he had not reached it any too soon. He was never so near a familie, fit in his

"Are you ill, Mr. Hunter?" inquire

more than one.
"A little," he repli d. "I think I will go to my room at the hotel and rest until sinner "

But no sooner did he find himself alone than he sent for one of the maids. a girl that he knew had always lived

in the place,
"Mary," said he, "I want to ask you a few questions, and you're not to tell any one a thing I shall say. If I make you a present of five dollars, do you think you can hold your tongue?" Mary tossed her head and eyed the five-dollar bill.

"I can tell the truth without being paid. As for telling anything else, no money could make me do that." pald.

Very well, my girl, I only want the ith. When was Louise Upton taken

to-to-He did not finish, something seemed to choke back the word.

The girl's eyes opened and grew round, as saucers. Ah, she remembered now hearing her granny tell that Louise Upton had once had a lover had gone away and grown rich. Could it be this was he?

"Only a year ago," she answered softly, pliving the man she saw was really suffering. "She worked as long as she could, but it was rheumatism erlopled her feet and she could not run a machine, then her hands were bad, too, and—and there wasn't any one to take care of her, so she asked to be

put where she is." "How long has her aunt been dead?" "Her aunt! Ob, I can just remember ser; about fifteen years, I think. But p nicer, sweeter lady than Miss Louise couldn't be found. Lots of us cried and would have helped her, but sho said no. she would go where she be

Where she belonged!" repeated the rich man in a tone of voice that made the girl's eyes sparkle.

"Here is your money: take it, and

I'll not forget you, either."

"Thank you," said the maid, smiling joyously. "You are very kind."

Very kind! Did the walls take up joyonsly. "Yo Very kind! the words and coho and re-coho them?

Novel.

She was a little fool," he would get and compressed lips; then as the shades of e uning stole around, he passed our matter; "she's been a marryr long and somely around the passed our

the county infirmary.
"It is not the hour for visitors," the said erossly.

But when he explained that he must see one of the inmates privately, and temlered another five-dollar bill, be was quickly admitted.

He walted for her in a cold, damp room called the reception room, and she came at last—at last. The door opened softly, there was a thump, thump of two crutches over the floor. and Louise, wondering and surprised stood before him.

He howed and wheeled forward a small sefa upon which she sank, more and more surprised, for she did not recognize him.

"Louise." he said, buskily coming on into the stronger light.

Bob-Beb Hunter!"

"Yes." he said, taking a sent at her side. "Bob Hunter. Don't you

side. "Bob Runter. Lont Jos to shake hands?"
She half extended her hand and ther drew back.
"Don't, if you don't want to."

"Oh, it isn't that -but my hand—"
He knew, when he took it almost by force; the pretty, white hand that had been was now drawn and toil-marked. He held it between both his own, his bent over it, while a hot tear fell

upon it. Louise felt her breath coming and going at a most surprising rate, while she could not speak. "I've thought it all over, Louisc, ever

since I found you here, this afternoon.

I never knew what a cold-hearted vilwas before, but I know it well

enough now."
Still Louise was silent.

"I loved you. I have never loved any one c'se, but money was my God, and— and it conquered me. But to-day, when I saw you so frail and helpless and so poor, and thought of all your life had been, and contrasted it with what !! been, that contrasted it with what "might have been, had I not been so cruel in the past, I felt that I wanted to go out and shoot myself."
"But you clicht," said Louise, smiling with something of her old bright-

"No, because back of it all was a lit tie hope, a faint ray indeed, but I thought, perhaps, even if you hated me, you might let me see that—that you never wanted for anything. If you don't. I won't answer for the con-"Fie, Bob?"

"Of course, there's a better way-that is, if you don't hate me after all which do you choose?"

The cold and cherrless room seemed to change to one of radiant swiendor, when he bent over to hear her low re-

"I have always tried to choose the better way. "-Household Companion

Last Days of Clifford's Inn Clifford's Inn. London, which in the course of a few months will have gone the way of some other inns, and have been knocked down to the nourse of modern innervement by the hammer of the auctioner, had retained as became an institution which is the preparer of his kind, and dates from the days of Edward III, more than one quaint manner and custom. The so-ciety, for instance, was governed by a principal and rules, and the rules were just as much incarnate as was the prin cingal-more so, indeed, some of them. Latterly, to obviate any invidious distinction, all the members were made rules. There was also a "Kentish mess" at which you might consider it Dinner ended, the napery of an ex-tremely long and highly polished black mahogany table would be whisked of with a swift dexterity unexampled elsewhere. And then there would be brought to the President what looked like a hammer and was a little hard baked loaf, and, anon, send it skim-ming to the other end, there to be as Centerously cought in a basket, in to-lien that the fragments that remained of the hanquet were pannlered for the

poor .- Philadedphia Telegraph.

Seventy-four years after St. Peter at Rome was finished. Shah Jeban was this tipe most magnificent palace in the East—perhaps in the world—the beautiful Palace of the Moguls at Delhi. It is made of red sandstone and white marble; some of its walls and arches are still inteld with malachite, lapis lazuli, bloodstone, agate, carnellan and jasper. There were once silver cellings. silk carpets and hangings embroidered with gems: the pillars were hung with brocades: the recesses were filled with chins and vascs of flowers, treasures of the goldsmith's craft, also, no doubt from France and Italy—the Italy of the Renaissance and the France of Mary of Medici. Beyond doubt there was the famous Peacock Throne - "a sort, or large four-posted bed all made of gold with two peacocks standing behind it, their tails expanded and set with sap-phires, rubles, emeralds, pearls and diamonds, while a parrot cut out of a sin gleemerald perched upon the tester." Or the front side of the canopy was a din mond—the Koh-l-noor, now among the crown tewels of England. Tavernier the leweler who was at Delhi in 1665 beheld these wonders and thought they represented. all told, "200,000,000 of livres."—Collier's.

Woman's Ready Wit.
South Wales proudly tells this story
as proof woman's superior wit:
An inland revenue officer called to in-

quire if a lady had a license for he z. She politely asked him to come and sit down while she looked for En.a few minutes she smilingly-en tered the room, bearing the license Then it appeared she had in the mean time paid a visit to the postoffice at the

From Yorkshire, says the London Express, comes a story that surpasses this one from South Wales.

A bailiff had to seize the furniture in a cottage. He knocked at the door. A relative of the woman who rented the house presented herself. She wore wee-segone countenance, and wi wor-legone countenance, and whis-pered with her foreinger before her mouth: "Hush! She is going, Call again, if you kindly will, sir!"

The officer of the law was compassionate. He postponed his visit for a week. The relative again appeared thon the scene, and, with tears in he voice, said: "She's gone! She's gone And she's taken all the furniture wit

A School For Bakers.

There is hardly a phase of modern industrial life but which can be learned at some school specially devoted to its teaching to better or equal advantage than the old-time apprenticing system If there was one branch that had been overlooked it was that of the baker and confectioner, but this industry is no longer so neglected, as the London National School of Bakery and Confectioner, offers a course of the most advanced instruction in this work.



Pedigree of Pigs In Dam.

W. M. McFadden, secretary of the American Poland-China Record Association, says: My experience has been all other essential particulars combined. I am sure that not 50 per cent of the pedigrees of pigs bought in dam are properly made so as to show that fact. Particular attention has been given to this on the circular issued by the American Record, and the instructions in regard to it are as plain, I think as the English language will permit, and yet, we nave patrons who will year after year make errors on this kind of pedigrees. For nearly twelve years we have been issuing duplicates for pedigrees received. These duplicates, when sent out, if correct, show how the original pedigree should have been made to show the animal sold in dam. The dupli-cates should serve as a copy for the breeder in making future pedigrees This is not only true of this matter of pigs sold in dam, but the duplicates are a copy from which pedigrees should be made in all particulars, yet, for some reason, that has always been a mystery to me, a great many breeders seem not to learn from the duplicates how to make a similar pedigree. There is one simple rule, that a person making a pedigree, should always have in mind. That is the rule, that the owner of the dam at the time of service, is the breeder of her bred and before she farrows, then the man who owned her at the time she was tred is the breeder of her litter, and the litter was sold in dam to the man who owned when she far-rowed. "A" may breed a sow and sell her to "B" and then "B" sell one of her pigs to "C". Nearly always
"B" will make out the pedigree of the pig as having been bred by "A" and sold to "C". The pedigree should read: "Bred by 'A', sold in dam to 'B', and then sold to "C." The name of the person who signs a pedigree should, in all cases, appear on the top of the pedigree, either as breeder or as the person to whom the pig was the person to whom the pig was as the person to whom the pig was sold in dam.

- Orchard Cover Grops.

In selecting a cover crop, we should consider the following points: We must have a crop that grows quickly, covering the ground completely; one which is reasonably sure to catch. one year with another; one that the seed is not expensive, and if possible one which will add something to the soil which will aid tree growth, says M. S. Kellogg. As these crops are sown in a usually dry season of the year, the clovers are not to be conyear, the clovers are not to be considered very seriously, as they are uncertain of germination and slow of growth. Above all, whether in orchard or nursery, cultivate the crop under early and then cultivate, cultivate, cultivate; retain all the moisture possible with a dust mulch, and aid navoiding drought. In closing, would in avoiding drougth. In closing, would say: Do not depend on any one crou; have two strings to your bow, and have two strings to your bow, and if one falls use the other till the first one is repaired. There is no one crop that will uniformly succeed, at., each one will need to do some experi-menting for himself to determine just what is best for his needs. The exstates are doing work along this like and we must look to them to tell us what crop is going to add the needed humus and tree growing matter to our very diversified soil; the average nurseryman and orchardist has not the facilities nor the time to experiment to determine what is lacking in his soil.

Making Good Butter.

From The Farmers' Review: I have been in the dairy business for less than two years. We milk in tin palts and run the milk through the separator immediately. We set the cream to ripen in some crocks. We siwaya take our separator apart immediately after using, cleanse, scald and put together again just before using nov! time. We also cleanse every vessel that has had milk in it. We use a barrel churn. By this method we have unpleasant odor about the milk ers will testify. We mold our butter in brick shape, wrap in parchment paper, and away it goes.—Thomas Gaines, Iron county, Mo.

The Hunt.

The Hunt is a means of affording great amusement for a child's party. savs The Housekeeper. Hide a give number of peanuts in one of the rooms not entered by the guests until the Some nuts may be 14 sight and others half concealed while the larger number are out of sight, but hid on places accessible. A suffi-cient number of nuts should be distributed about the rooms to permit each hunter to find at least tw more. At the sound of the hunter's call (the blowing of a tin toy horn; the hunt begins and continues for twenty minutes. The one who succeeds in finding the largest number carries of the prize, which may be a toy gun, a toy hound, or some other toy pertaining to the sportsman's

Good intentions are good intentions

The Detroit Rullway Morror

The coroner's jury, which considered the matter of the killing of Toledo ex-cursioniets in Detroit at the Cambeld evenue crossing, recently, brought in this verdict:

this verdict:
"The said person came to his death
on the night of the fibred of May, 1903,
at a point near where the Grand Trunk
raliroad crosses Cantield areane, in
the city of Detroit, by being struck
with train No. 8, dawn by engine No.
1,190 of Grand Trunk Reifroad Co.,
causing compound fracture of the
skull."

causing compound fracture of the skuil."

We believe the said Tony Pofek's death was caused by the loose management of the Grand Trunk Raffroad Co., in running their trains between take Shore junction and Brush street station, Detroit, Michigau, at a rate of speed in violation of an ordinance regulating the speed of trains between raid points."

The prosecuting attorney's opinion is that he cannot indie; or prosecute

is that he cannot indict or prosecute any of the rallroad employes under the laws, but he calls the mayor's attention to certain conclusions: The speed ordinance has been ignored by city officials; enforcement would have prevented the accident; the police com-missioner and the corporation counsel. both appointed by the present mayor are fully authorized to enforce it; the ordinance should be repealed, modified or enforced.

Boodle talk is rife in connection with the recent \$30,000 compact awarded the Parber Asphalt Co. in Owosso.

The Monroe common council has again refused to grant the Detroit, Toledo & Monroe line an extension of its

franchise. There are but 12 Jewish families in Anere are but 12 award an organiza-tion for the purpose of establishing a Sabbath school.

French coins worth \$95 were found in an old bustle by a young woman who was sorting rags in the Water-

vliet paper mill. The Southern Michigan Hotel, it oldwater, has been closed for lack f business by the proprietor, Roy S Judd, of Saginaw

The Ottawa and Coppews Indians held a conference at Fern Sunday and decided to demand \$500,000 from the government under the treaty of 1795.

Harry Williams, a 12-year-old boy of Hastings, was sent into the country to work because his mother could do nothing with him. He positively refused to labor, saying that his father had hung himself to get out of work and he would do the same thing.

The first car on the Jackson & Bat-tle Creek Traction Co., rallroad was run from Albion to Battle Creek Sat-urday afternoon, and commencing this week, cars will run on scheduled time between these two points.

Miss Minule Summers, 84 years old died at her home in New York. While entertaining friends she laughed heart ertaining friends she laughed heart-lat is funny story. Suddenly she used, her head dropped forward on r breast, and she died in a few min-

A destitute family of 12 children wa the story which brought a check for \$15 from Mrs. Roosevelt to a Buffalo She then communicated to a charity society which found the wo-man in a well furnished house with two children and her husband earning \$3.a day. Payment of the check was

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT.
Week Ending May 24 AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT.

Week Ending May 21
DETROIT OPERA HOUSE-- Grand Opera in English.—Mathnes Saturday at 22 Eventions at 8
LYCKUM THEATER-Pike Theater Co. "A Backelor's Romance" Summer Prices, 25 and 50 cts.
WHINNEY THEATER-ATTHE James Boys".—Mathness tuc. he and 2 ct. Events 10c. 20 and 30c.
TEMPIS THEATER AND WONDERLASH —ATER-BOOMS 316, 10c to 25c; Evenings \$13, 10c to 25c.

LIVE STOCK.

LIVE STOCK.

Detroit—Chiles steers. \$4.76% 4.80; good to choice butchers, 1,800 to 1,300 pounds average. \$4.40% 47. 11ght to 1,300 pounds average. \$4.40% 47. 11ght to good butcher's \$4.96% 40; mixed butchers and steeper \$4.96% 40; mixed butchers and steeper \$4.96% 40; mixed butchers and steeper \$4.96% 40; mixed butchers \$4.56% 40; mixed butchers \$4.56% 40; mixed butchers \$4.56% 40; mixed butchers, \$1.56% 15; common feeders, \$1.76% 45; ight stockers, \$1.56% 15; common feeders, \$1.76% 45; ight stockers, \$1.56% 10; fair to good lambs, \$6.66%; seems to general steady, \$2.66% 50; apring lambs, \$5.66% 50; fair to good lambs, \$6.66%; yearlings, \$5.66% 50; fair to good butcher sheep. \$4.66% 40; culls and common, \$2.66%, \$1.96% 50; hope and light to good butcher sheep. \$4.66% 40; culls and common, \$2.66%, \$1.96% 50; mixed \$4.96% 50; mix

East Buffalo-Cattle-Little dding, none East Bunsio—Attle—Jattle doing, folial market. Hogs—Mixed and mediums, \$6 7006 75; Heavy, \$6 8568 90; nigs and yorkers, \$6 856 6 70; roughs, \$3 7566; stags, \$4 756. Sheep—Best lambs, \$7 5567 75; fair to good, \$4 5007 75; culls, common, \$4 5066 25; mixed sheep, \$566 25; fair to good, \$4 5007 75; culls, bucks, \$264; wethers, yearlings, \$5 5078 25; calves, atrong; top; \$6 7567 25; fair to good, \$6 7566 59.

Director Cattle—Prime steers. \$645.56; per to medium. \$465; stockers and feeders \$265; cows. \$1.6064.60; hefters. \$2.062.45; conners. \$1.6064.60; hefters. \$2.062.45; conners. \$1.6064.60; hefters. \$2.062.45; colves. \$4.80; Hogs—Mixed and butchers. \$4.3064.55; good to choice heavy. \$6.602.60; bulk of sales \$4.0626.55; light, \$8.1067.60; bulk of sales \$4.0626.55; heep-Good to choice wethers. \$4.9065.50; fair to choice with the sales \$4.0626.50; light \$1.0626.50; light \$1.0626.50

Grain

Detroit—Wheat—No. 2 white, 76%c; No. 2 red, 76%c; May 76%c; July, 19,000 bu at 73%c; Soptember, 5,000 bu at 73%c; September, 5,000 bu at 73%c; September, 5,000 bu at 71%c; Fed, 75%c; Fed,

Oats-No 3 white, 2 cars at 35%; No white, 37c; rejected, 2 cars at 35c per bu. Rye-No 2 spot, 55c; No 3 rye, 50%; per Chicago—Wheat—No 2 spring, 731-26781/c. No 2, 726730; No 2 red. 76%6782.0. Corn—No 2, 44%650; No 2 yellow, 46%0. Oats—No 2, 5346; No 2 white, 37%0; No 3 white, 57%0; Rye—No, 2, 47%6500.

An autopsy performed on the body of Iona Mason, a 13-year-old Cleveland girl who it was supposed had committed suicide on Monday by drinking carboile acid, showed that her death was due to a ruptured heart, a cause, according to the coroner, rare enough to be remarkable.

A Russian and a Swede who had served in the Boer army, made their escape from St. Helena and stowed away on a Norwegian bark, wifel arrived and brought them to Phfladel-rived and brought them to Phfladel-rived and brought them to Phfladel-

rived and brought them to Philadel-phia. The men say there are other prisoners at St. Helena who refused to take the oath of silegianc



Mrs. Fred Unrath, Harbor, Mich.

"After my first baby was born I fild not seem to regain my strength aithough the doctor gave me a tonic which he considered very superior, but instead of getting better I grew weaker every day. My histora week and see what it would do for me. I did take the medicine and was very grateful to find my strength and health slowly returning. In two weeks I was out of bed and in a month I was able to take up my surall duties. I me very enthusial duties. I am very enth up my warm! dutic astic in its praise."

white of Cardui reinforces the organs of generation for the ordeal of pregnancy and childbirth. Is prevents miscarriage. No woman who takes Winned fear the coming of her child. If Mrs. Unrath had taken Wine of Cardui before her baby came she would not have been wrakened as she was. Her rapid recovery should commend this great remedy to every expectant mother. Wine of Cardui regulates the menstrual flow:

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A man loses a lot of time looking

It's better to marry for wealth than for a chance to get even.

A man isn't necessarily a musician Lives of great men remind us that

there are still a few book agents. It sometimes happens that a man convinces others without convincing himself.

Charity often begins at home, but reform is usually practiced at a neighbor's.

It isn't that coal is not cheap enough, but that dealers charge too much for it. Don't think because a man misses he mark occasionally that he isn't

u good shot.

If there is anything more contrary than a woman it is a right-handed lock on a left-handed door.

A woman never realizes how many men she could have married t she finds nerself left at the post. When a married man makes up his

mind to practice economy he begins by cutting down his wife's allowance.

The beauty of reading a tiresome book is that you can turn over two leaves at a time without realizing the

WITH THE SAGES.

Know thyself and do thine own work, says Plato; and each includes the other and covers the whole duty of man .- Montaigne.

Truth, justice and reason lose all their force, and all their lustre, when they are not accompanied with agree-able manners.—Thomson,

The best rules to form a young man are to talk little, to hear much, to reflect gione upon what has passed in company, to distrust one's own opinion, and value others that deserve it.—Sir William Temple.



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FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1903.

PRIZE ESSAYS ON TOBACCO.

Effects of Tobacco.

The following is a prize essay, written by one of the pupils of our public school, for which the writer, Miss Elsle Macomber, 8th grade, received a book entitled—"Nineteen Beautiful Years," from the Woman's Christian Temper ance Union.

Tobacco, whether snuffed, chewed, or smoked, is a narcotic and a poison. Its injurious effect is due to its active principle called pricotine which is a

narcotic poison.

Tobacco is hurtful to young people and by no means free of harm to adults it produces an artificial exhaustion of the nerve-centers, and after a time, causes derangement of the nervous system, palpitation of the beart, certain forms of dyspensia, and irritation of the throat and lungs.
Sometimes after long smoking, one

feels a sudden sensation of dizziness and becomes unconscious for a short time. At other times, if, walking, sudden sensation of falling forward is felt. It sometimes produces nausea, accompanied with headache.

The brain often becomes affected and the ideas lack clearness of outline The will-power may be weakened, and it may be an effort to do the duties of every day life. The tobacco user is often cross, irritable, and his memory impaired. The deadly nicotine has soaked into the delicate nerve-centers and they are no longer able to hoard up their usual amount of vital energy Tobacco, in any form, has a peculiarly injurious effect upon young and growing persons. It not only stunts their growth but weakens their mind. Even after the system becomes used to tobacco, young people are apt to suffer from headache, dizziness, and loss of appe-

Tobacco injures the voice by affecting the vocal cords, and making the voice coarse and harsh. Breathing air laden with tobacco smoke will often cause sore throat and sometimes results in a permanent injury. It also irritates the lining of the throat and nose and the smoke irritates the eyes which causes the redness of the eveballs.

The effect of tobacco on the moral-nature often shows itself in a selfish disregard for the rights of others. The smoker has no right to make the air about him untit for others to breathe, with his tobacco smoke, or to thus pollute the air of public places which others are obliged to share with him. He and that some are even made sick by it. One bit of advice given that is well to remember is "Do not smoke or chew tobacco if you wish to keep strong and well, and to succeed in life."

The Effects of Tobacco.

prize essays, written in our public prize essays, written in our passes school a few months ago, under the offer made by the W. C. T. I. The council last Monday evening owing to absence of several of the councilmen.

Would you helieve that thousands of people smoke and chew that which specifications and proposition for acom they do: Do they know that it is hurt-endeavoring to ascertain which is the fully some do; but tobacco has the pow-best for the least money. None of the er of making those who use it like it so well that it is almost impossible to leave it off.

to smell the odor of tobacco.

Why is tobacco a poison? Because it has in it "nicotine", one of the most deadly poisons k

A single drop of it has killed a fullgrown cat in one minute. A tea made of toobaco, and put on the skin, has caused death in three hours. Soldiers have been known to shirk military duty by making themselves sick with a leaf of tobacco, put under the arm or

You must know, then, that it must be hurtful to the health to smoke or chew tobacco. What harm does tobac-Sooner or later, it makes the heart beat faster, brings on certain kinds of indigestion, and irritates the throat and lungs.

its effect upon the nerves and the

cate brain and nerves. Even after young people get used to tobacco, they suffer from indigestion, headache, loss of the appetite, and a trembling of the

Let me tell you the whole story in a few words: No boy should ever use tobacco, if he wishes to keep well, and is anxious to succeed in life. The habit is costly, filthy, and hurtful to the

Do you wish to keep your mind ac Do you wish to keep your mind and tive and alive to all that is good and useful? Do, you wish to have clear ideas of things? and a vigorous will-power? Certainly, well then, let tobacco in every form severely alone. It will dull your wits, impair your power

to think, and weaken your memory.

God has given us good health as precious gift. We cannot be too grateful for it. How weak and foolish it is to be chained to any filthy habit like that of smoking and chewing tobacco which often impairs so great a blessing

Let me tell tell you a few things about cigarettes and the harm they do to young people. The trade in cigarettes has grown to an ernormous extent form of cigarettes at this very moment. All that money can do is done to entice young folks to smoke them. Advertising plans which appeal to that which is bad in us, help this wicked

trade.
Of what are cigarettes made? Let me tell you. The worst kind of tobac co is used, and this is mixed with poleonus drugs like opium, arseniciand salt-

The intent is to give some bulk flav or to the cheap and filthy stuff used in the first place. Even the paper used in the wrappers is steeped with deadly drugs. Do you wonder that many of the States have passed laws against selling cigarettes to boys? You will not be surprised now to learn that the smoking of cigarettes works a great deal of harm to the health of young people. It makes sad work with many of the most important parts of the The smoke irritates the lining of the throat and lungs, and causes a sore throat and a hacking cough. It Charley Riggs made the only score for weakens the stomach so that the food the Plymouths. The boys played ex is not properly digested and in time dyspepsia results. Did you ever have your heart go pit-a-pat or beat very fast when you were startled? This is Well, cigarette called palpitation. smoke often makes the heart beat like tois, because the busy little engine is weakened by the poison. There are other ills which cigarette-smokers suffer from, such as loss of appetite, irritable temper, headache, dizziness and general weakness.

DECORATION DAY.

Decoration Day, May 30th, will be observed in Plymouth much as other memorial days have been observed. The old veterans of '61-'65 will form in line on the public aquare at 1:30 p. m. and headed by the Plymouth band will march to the opera house, where will be observed the usual program, consisting of music by the band, singing and oration by Rev. W. O. Stovall. It is expected that the afternoon will sometimes does this knowing that to be taken by all who may, in participatmany the smoke of tobacco is offensive ing in these exercises, as in that way can the memory of the fallen comrades be most cherished in the hearts of all loyal citizens. The house should be filled to its utmost capacity. High school pupils are requested to bring flowers on the morning of the 30th, that the graves The following is another one of the rize essays, written in our public ered by a detail from Eddy Post.

We understand the lighting committee has since received several more plans, they know to be a poison? And yet plete lighting plant and has been busy propositions come within the appropriation, however, but the committee will be able to place before the council You have no need to be told what it its recommendation within a few days is so many people smoke and chew. and it is not expected the council will Wherever you go, you are almost sure hesitate to make a contract on the most advantageous plans,

A number of the athletes of Plym outh high school will participate in the interscholastic meet at Ann Arbor to day and to-merrow. Plymouth being represented in nearly all of the events schools from many parts of the State will be represented.

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E. N. Passaer.

A Farmer Straighteened Out.

A man living on a farm near here came in a short time ago completely doubled up with rheumatism. I handed to become of the complete of the comple

BASE BALL NEWS.

Go to the ball game to day-Plym uth vs. Pontiac.

Much interest is manifested by the ocal fans in the ups and downs of the Detroit league club.

The Juniors have a six year-old darkey as a mascot dressed in the class col ors, and the boys expect now to win verything that comes their way.

Ball game to day at 3:30-Plymouth s. Pontiac. Admission 15 and 10 cents. Battery for Plymouth-Briggs and Peck. It will be a lively game and worth seeing. Play ball!

Plymouth will play Brighton on the fair grounds, Saturday afternoon, May 30th, after the exercises at the hall. There will undoubtedly be a large attendance. Admission 15 and 10 cents.

The Plymouth Juniors went to Orchard Lake Monday afternoon and again defeated the latter by a score of 12 to 9. Wood and Riggs were the battery for Plymouth, and were very much in evidence in the game.

The Plymouth ball club were defeat in late years. They are made and ed by the Cleary Business College boys sold by the millions. Thousands of at Ypsilanti last Friday by a score of boys are using the vile weed in the 9 to 14. In the sixth inning Pitcher Toncrey's arm gave out and Wood, of the Juniors, was substituted. The Plymouths made 19 hits but lost the game on poor fielding.

> H. A. Roe is in great favor as an umire with the Orchard Lake ball players. He umpired the game here a week ago last Saturday and the boys requested that he also umpire the game last Monday, paying all expenses. He was further asked by the first nine of the same place to ampire a game for them soon to come off with the Buffalo College team. H. A. is square and fair in his decisions.

The best exhibition of ball playing seen here this season was that by the Plymouth Juniors and the Eastern High School on the local field Wednesday afternoon, the latter club winning in a score of 2 to 1. The game was played principally by the pitchers of the respective clubs, Wood of the locals striking out 13 men, and Wasmund 8 ceptionally good ball and with more practice will have confidence enough in themselves to put up a stiff game.
following is the official score:

Totals 327 27 17 3 Totals 34 9 27 16 :

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DRAYING OF ALL KINDS

Acceptation of the party Local Newslets

Cleans Quick-at Rauch's.

T. H. Marr visited Salem friends Mrs Fred Dunn visited in Detroit

A nice line of fancy stock collars at

Mrs. Harrison's. E. M. Rook has built a porch on the

Miss Minnie Leith is visiting in

Brighton this week Day Dean, of Northville, visited at

Asa Joy's last week T. H. Mills, of Detroit. was a Ply mouth visitor Tuesday.

Linoleum 50c., 55c., 65c., a sq. yard at Rauch's.

Elroy Murdock, of Novi, was a Plymouth visitor Tuesday

Everett Moore, of Northville, visited at C. G. Draper's Tuesday

Don Safford, of Grand Rapids, wa ome Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Maggie Joy visited friends in Detroit Saturday and Sunday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schoof of Livonia, a son, last Monday

Eli Nowland has moved into the Reed house on Ann Arbor street.

Geo. Shafer and Mrs. C. J. Hamilton have had new cement walks built. Mr. and Mrs. John Lundy and daugh

ter spent Sunday with Salem friends. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Draper spent Fri day and Saturday with friends in Mil-

Alanson Congdon, of Stueben, N. Y has been visiting friends here this

Fred Mimmack, of Chicago, spent Sunday with his brother, Robt. Mim.

Don't forget the "baby" social held in the Presbytertian church parlors tonight.

Mixed pickles 5cts. a bottle at Rauch's.

Miss Hettie Patterson visited her sister, Margaret, in Rochester over Sunday

Mfs. G. E. Waterman, of Mt. Pleas ant, visited her sister Mrs. W. T. Riggs last week Remember you can get stylish hats

for the lowest prices at Maude Milspaugh's. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Harrison, of Ink-

ster, spent Sunday with Mrs. Phila Harrison Miss Edith Hill, of Three Rivers, visited Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Voorhies Sun-

day and Monday. Dahlia plants, in various colors, five cents each. CORA L. PELHAM.

C.O. Scovill, wife and granddaugh

ter, of Detroit, spent Sunday with Chas. Holloway and family. Mrs. C. G. Curtis left last Friday for Berwick, Pa., where she joined her hus band, who is employed there.

Chas. Kinsler, who has moved back

to Plymouth from Elm, has rented Harry Will's blacksmith shop. Geo. Root returned Saturday from Newaygo, where he had been to attend the funeral of his son-in-law, Mr. Smith.

W. B. Roe has purchased the interest

of his partner, Art. White, and will conduct the business at the old stand. George Springer was appointed deputy sherriff for Plymouth by Sherif Dickson. George will be right on hand

when needed. Dr. J. J. Travis, of Ann Arbor, has obtained rooms in town for the practice of dentistry and will fit them up

neatly for occupancy by June 20th. Mrs. Julia Rider, of Salem, visited Mrs. A. O. Lyon the past week. Mr.

place, also visited there last Thursday When you want a pleasant physic try ('hamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tab-lets. They are easy to take and plea-sant in effect. For sale by Meiler's Drug Store.

Coella Hamilton has just purchased a automobile—a Cadillac gasoline ma-chine. His old one was sold to parties in New York. The Cadillac is able to travel at the rate of 35 miles an hour on a level road.

Real estate values in Plymouth having an upward tendency and the village being in a state of prosperity, caused the State tax commission to raise us on the tax list by over \$142,000. trary condition prevailing in Northville, the valuation of village property there was decreased by nearly that sum.

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

ISU'S LIVEPU To save a life, Dr. T. G. Merritt, of No. Mehoopany, Pa., made a startling test resulting in a wonderful cure. He writes, "a patient was attacked with violent hemorrhages, caused by ulceration of the stomach. I had often found Electric Bitters excellent for aqute stomach and liver troubles as o'l prescribed them. The patient gained from the first and has not had an attack in 14 months." Electric Bitters are positively guaranteed for Dyspejala, Indigestion, Constipation and Kidney troubles. Try them. Only 50c at Hubbell's Pharmacy.

ng at Geo. King's

Carpenters are at work remodeling Mrs. Hunter's house on Ann Arbor streat

Claude Shafer has accepted a position in the Peninsular Savings bank in Detroit.

Fine Maryland strawberries, home-grownfradishes for Saturday at Rauch's

Nick Promenschenkel has moved in to John Krumm's house on Sutton street, formerly occupied by Thos.

Riggs' store, where he may be found when not otherwise professionally engaged

J. D. Kennedy, of Northfield, Minn. was a visitor at W.O. Allen's Wednesday. He is grandfather of Mrs. Dr. Burgesa

The Misses Parks, Pognott, Covert, Hadley, Pattison and Berry, all Detroit chool ma'ams, visited Mrs. Sam Ableson's Saturday

E. C. Hough left last Saturday for Mobile. Ala., for a short visit. His wife who has been there for several weeks, will return with him.

The Evening News will give any new or old subscribers a 14-piece breakfast et for 98c. Set may be seen in Joiliffe's and Bogert's stores.

If you have visitors or are going visiting, drop a line to that effect in the The Mailitem box in the postoffice. It will be a favor. We cannot see every body, and you may be missed.

The musical given by the pupils of Miss Clara Moll, assisted by the high school giri's glee club, in the M. E. church last Friday evening, was a most pleasing affair to lovers of music. The pupils showed themselves well skilled on the piano, the more advanced being emarkably accurate in their rendition of difficult selections. 5

Those desiring cut-flowers, or potted plants, for Decoration day, leave orders early.

CORA L. PELHAM.

Frank Howe, employed on the elec tric line, accidently cut a big gash with an ax in his right foot Wednesday morning while doing some track work near the power house. Dr. Patterson was called for and found it necessary to take eight stitches to close the wound. Frank will be laid up for quite a few days as a consequence

Supervisor John Nash, of Canton township, informs us that his assess nent for 1903 is practically about as in 1902-\$845,300 on real estate and \$166,000 personal. The tax commission, how-ever, raised the township 25 per cent over last year's assessment and the board of review will add this amount to the taxable real estate, the supervisor having practically completed his roll before or dered to make the raise in values.

Huston & Co. have more buggies and wagons than ever before. Come and see them.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Plymouth Creamery Co., held Wednesday afternoon, the old board of directors was re-elected for the en-suing year. The directors in turn reelected the old officers, with the exception of treasurer, John Henderson be ing elected in place of E. C. Leach, who refused a re-election. The company reports a very satisfactory business for the past year, which is expected to be materially increased for the coming

it didn't take the jury of twelve Ply mouth citizens very long in Judge Hos mer's court last Tuesday, after hearing all the arguments, to decide that it was necessary to open Farmer street, in this village, across the Pere Marquette railroad tracks. The damages claimed by the railroad company by reason of the delay to freight trains and employ ment of a watchman was \$17,000, but the jury awarded them actual damages for the taking of the land at \$382.6 It is very likely the case will go to the supreme court. Attorney Voorhies supreme court. Attorney Voorhies looked after the interests of the vil-

Lower Taxes will Result.

Supervisor R. L. Root informs us that the assessed valuation of Plymouth township has been increased materially this year, as per instruction of the State tax commission, who raised the \$142,000. This amount was spread proportionately upon every free-holder, increasing his assessment by nearly fifteen per cent. The natural increase of taxable property in the township over al of the valuation as taken by the su pervisor to \$1,645,428, of which \$1,130,-960 is real and \$514.468 personal. At a semion of the board of supervisors the tax commission ordered the valuation of the county outside of the city rais ed by more than five million dollars This heavy increase in valuation will reduce the taxes to a smaller percentage on each assessment, Supervisor Root estimating that State and county taxes will be a third less than formerly and it will also have the same effect on all other taxes

Spring laziness, legs ache, back aches feel tired, no ambition, no appetite, all run down feeling. Booky Mountain Tea puts new life into your body; you feel good all over. So cents Wolverine Drug Co.

The North Side ?

Cleans Quick-at Rauch's.

Geo. Springer built an addition to his

Mrs. Isaac Gleason and Miss Edith McCarthy were Detroit visitors Mon-

Mrs. Peter Gayde visited her daugh ter and other relatives in Detroit Wed-

Don't wait until after the fourth to get your millinery. You can get it cheap now at Mrs. Dickerson's. Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Chamberlain are packing their household goods and will

move to Saginaw this week. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Roe and Misq Una Gunsolly attended the wedding of their neice, Miss Nona Marvin, to Mr. Elwood Maten in Detroit Wednesday

evening. Dan and Harry Jolliffe were called to St. Thomas, Canada, Sunday by the death of their brother-in-law an engineer on the Michigan Central, who was killed in a wreck on Saturday.

Mrs. W. J. Adams is having her household goods packed this week for shipment to Cochocton, O., where they will make it their home, Mr. Adams being employed in the Cochocton mills.

A number of Roy Sallows' young friends gathered at his home Wednesday afternoon to celebrate his 5th birth. day. They all enjoyed themselves on the lawn. Refreshments were served and Roy received many presents.

A party was given Mrs. Stevens on Friday last, May 15th, it being her 70th birthday. About 145, all relatives, gathered at her home on Mill street to celebrate the event. Dinner was served to all. Mrs. Stevens received a purse of money and an elegant willow rock-er. All returned home hoping to again be with on her 80th birthday.

Lost.—Pocket-book containing \$20 on street car going to Northville Sun-day. Finder please leave at Jolliffe's store and get reward.

Covenant meeting at the Baptist thurch Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Service in the Presbyterian church next Sabbath morning. The pastor will preach. There will be no services in the evening. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30

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

Worship with preaching by the pastor at the Baptist church Sunday morn ing and evening. Subjects: "What shall we do with our burdens?" "Making our Destinys.

Services; in the M. E. Church next Sunday morning and evening. In the morning the pastor will preach to the Soldiers of Eddy Post, G. A. R., from the subject, "The Supreme Gift of Pa-

The Epworth League will celebrate the 14th anniversary of its organization next Sabbath evening commencing at A special program of addresses and music will be given by the members of the League. There will be no service at 6:30.

Elmer W. Foster, of the Register of Deeds office, gave the Newburg League and a large number of friends a good and a large number of Friends a good talk last Sunday evening on "Ye must be born again." Mr. Colwell, of the county treasurer's office took charge of the singing in a very pleasant manner. All were pleased to give them a rising

Maude-Last night Jack told me that he wouldn't marry the best girl living, unless—what—unless she took Rocky Mountain Tea. Sensible fellow. 35cents Wolverine Drug Co.

FOR SALE. Seed beans. Enquire of Frank Oliver, Smith Whipple farm.

FOR SALE.—Good building stone, Enquire of M. S. Miller. House to Rent. Enquire at Plymouth Savings Bank.

Go to C. Heide's greenhouse for all kinds of flowering and vegetable plants. Get your orders in early and get the best selections. Telephone 78-2 rings.

Mr. Joseph Pominville, of Stillwater, Minn., after having spent over \$2,000 with thebeat doctor for stomach trouble without relief, was advised by his druggist, Mr. Alex. Richards, to try a box of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. He did so, and is a well man today. If troubled with indigestion, bad taste in the mouth, lack of appetite or cunstipation, give these Tablets a trial, and you are certain to be more than pleased with the result. For sale at 25 cents per box by Meiler's Drug Store.

Plymouth Markets.

Wheat, Red. 75c. Wheat, white, 75c. Oats, 35c. Bye, 86c. Potatoes, 50c.

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Bulk Garden Seeds

We have Onion Sets, four kinds of Peas, Mangel Wurtzel Beet, Early Blood Turnip Beet, Sugar Beet, Lima Beans, Butter Beans and Purple Top Strap Leaf Turnip. We also have Lawn Grass Seed, White Clover Seed and Timothy Seed for

WALL PAPER

this season and receiving new goods ev ery week. Come and see our stock.

Crockery.

We have just received some new 100-piece Dinner sets, very handsome. Come in and see them. Also new stock of Glassware, Salt and Pepper Shakes, etc.

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We are receiving all the latest Patent Medicines. I want to call the attention of the ladies to Eastman's Talcum Powder, the purest and most highly perfumed Powder on the market.

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We have a large, new, fresh stock. New goods received in this line every day.

I will open our Soda Fountain in a few days, when you will be able to buy Cream by the pint or quart, and get the largest and best Cream Soda in town.

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THE LION'S WHELP

BY AMELIA E. BARR

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

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CHAPTER XIII.

Changes at De Wick.
When Matilda received a letter from
Anthony Lynn, she was immediately that the old man's conscience troubled him in the presence of death, and that he wished to return de Wick 18 its rightful owner. Sir Thomas and Lady Jevery were of the same opinion and the two ladies started for de Wick

Anthony Lynn stood at the door to meet them. He looked ill and train, but hardly like death, and when he witnessed the delight of the halles at witnessed the delignt of the make at the changes made in de Wick, his face grew almost, young in its pleasure. Every room in the house was a fresh curptise; for through all that was venerable through age or family assoistion, and all that was valuable and beautiful had been preserved, yet so much of modern splendor and worth had been mingled with the old that had been mingled with the old that the rooms were apparently newly furnished. Matilda said enthusiastically Lynn, seeing that the de Wicks to leave their ancient home, I am

had to leave their ancient home, I am glad ift has fallen to you—and I am sure my father is glad, also."

"This the old man burst into that thin, cold passion of weeping so significant of age, and so pittful in its helplessness. "It is your father's dowing, Lady Matilda," he sobbed. "It is my dear lord's wisdom. Pardon me how. This evening I will itell you all." now. This evening I will tell you all."
He went away with these words, and
the two women looked at each other

In the evening he came to them. "When these dreadful wars first be-gan," he said, "Earl de Wick foresaw their ending, and after Marton Moor he said to me, 'I know this man, Oli-Cromwell, and there is none that stand against him. It is my duty will stand against him. It is my duty to save de Wick; will you help me? And I said to him. My dear lord, I the road, keeping well within call of owe you all I am, and all I have. Then it was agreed that I should join the Puritan party, that I should pre- at an easy gallop was heard, and Yu-

to the roof of the house to watch which road he took. In about a quar ter of an hour she saw him riding a great speed northward, and watched him until he became a speck on the

a leisurely manner put on her garden hat and walked to the stables. She went at once to a young man known to be Stephen de Wick's constant attendant whenever he was in the reighborhood. She knew he could be relied or, and as they stood together by Ma-tilda's Barbary mare, she said with the critical air of one talking about a favorite animal, "Yupon, you know the three large oak trees, just beyond the boundary of de Wick?"

"I know them well, my lady."

"Be under the oaks to night, at & o'clock. Have with you a lantern and a coil of strong rope. You will see Earl de Wick there, and when he speaks, join him on the instant. Can

he rely on you?"
"By my soul he can, even to blood-letting."

"Be this our bargain then. Eight

o'clock—no later."
"Let me perish if I am not there."
All the man's words had the savor of a strong, faithful spirit, and Ma-tilida went back satisfied. About 7 o'clock she went to her brother's room, and brought away a sult of his clothing, and when she had dressed her-self in it, and put a pistol and hunting knife in her belt, and a large plumed hat on her head, she looked in the mirror with the utmost satisfaction She was her brother's double: quite

his height, and singularly like him in carriage, face and manner. Matilda walked quickly through the garden, and without molestation she arrived at the three caks. Yupon Slade was already there. For nearly an hour Matilda walked up and down

word, if it please you."

The voice was familiar and kind, and Miles drew rein and asked, "Who

wealth's business, and cannot be de

layed."
Then Matilda, pointing the pistol in "Yen must light from

Then Matilda, pointing the pistol in his face, said, "You must light from your horse, Miles Watson." The pistol was dangerously near; Yupon's rough order "to tumhle" was not water accompanied by threas, and Watson thought it best to obey quietly, where he could not resist. When Yupon had bound him securely, Matilda took the light upon its contents. The small private letters she hardly noticed, but there were three ominous looking particular was the samp hunting knife, she cut open the leathern mail bag and turned the light upon its contents. The small private letters she hardly noticed, but there were three ominous looking pa-

there were three ominous looking pa-pers closed with large red seals, and these she instantly selzed. They were

set loose the horse, and leaving the other contents of the rifled mail bag

on the grass by the side of the bound

There was still fire on her hearth

and she pushed the dying logs to-gether, and lit a candle by their blaze. Then she opened one of the letters. It was a warrant for the arrest of Squire Mason. The next opened was

a warrant for the arrest of Lord Fred-erick Blythe; but the third was, truly enough, the warrant for the arrest of Stephen de Wick, for treason against

the Commonwealth and conspiracy against the life of the Protector. She drew her mouth tightly, and tore the

they were ashes, she turned quickly

ing, and put on her own garments. Then she carried Stephen's suit to his

room, and afterwards put out the can-

the and went to bed. Matilda's plan had, however, been

threw them into the flames

three warrants across and

shadows and darkness of de

she slipped awar into the

I am on the Common

"You must light from your Horse, Miles Watson."

calls me

carrier.

tend a disapproval of the Earl and his pon was softly called. He was at Maways—but a disapproval tempered tilda's side as the rider came near them. She advanced to meet him suspect my opposition. The king was calling pleasantly. Miles Watson, a ways—but a disapproval of the Earl and his ways—but a disapproval tempered with regret—so that men might not suspect my opposition. The king was even them sending to de Wick for money, and I was supposed to supply it on the de Wick silver and valuables. In reality, the Bari sent these things In reality, the Earl sent these things to my care, and he himself gave the gold. Then there came a time when de Wick was bare, and the king still wanted money. And the Earl promised to borrow from me one thousand pounds, in consideration of letters royal making the Lady Matilda Coun-tess de Wick in her own right, if her brother Stephen had no heirs of his body. Here are the papers relating to your succession, and here are those relating to my trust in the matter of the de Wick silver and valuables

nus Matilda virtually became mis-of her old home. Anthony was nm seen, but Stephen de Wick seldom seen, but Stephen de Wick came and went, and brought with him whose names were not spoken, whose business meant much more peared to be all they cared for. In the sheriff of Ely, and they cared for. In the felt sure they were the authority fact, Matilds was soon neck deep in for Stephen's arrest. She look possession of the whole three, bade Yupon took in her mind that the month of set loose the horse, and leaving the well, and bring the king to his throne and the de Wicks to their earldom

She was sitting, one afternoon, talk-ing to Stephen, when a servant en-tered. "My lady," he said, "here has come a man with a letter, which he will beliver to none but you." Matilda ordered the measurger to her presence at orce. Hastily she glanced over the lines, until she came to the discovery

indeed, here is the burden of iane Swaffham!" she cried in a pas-sion. "We are discovered. Stephen, you are in instant danger. You must

ad pray, how? or where? I will I will stand or fall with the

What drivet, what nonsensical bom-ters you talking? You must take north Road to Hull; you are sure all there."

brought rescue to the bound carrier the rejected letters were gathered up, and one of them was a letter of instructions regarding the three war-rants to be served. It directed the sheriff to take Mason and Blythe to Ely for trial, but to bring Stephen de Wick to the Tower of London.

The sheriff was in a passion of disappointment, and hastily securing a warrant to arrest Stephen de Wick for mall robbery, he went to de Wick to serve it.
It was Delia who, about the noon

fact was the case. When dayligh

hour, came flying into her lady's pres ence with the news that the sheriff was in the stables talking to Yupor Slade, and that he had two constables with him.

"What do they want, Delia? I sup pose I must say whom do they want! is it Mr. Lynn, or Lady Jevery, or my gelf?

"I think it will be Earl de Wick

they are after, my lady."
"Tis most likely. Bid them to come in and find Earl de W. k." The men were about an hour making their rearch, and during this interval Lady Jevery had been summoned, and

Anthony Lynn had received the stim ulating drug on which he relied. But he was very ill, and Lady Jevery, who adored her nephew, was weeping and full of anxious terror. Matilda valniy

At this point the sheriff ro-entered the room. He was in a vile temper, and did not scruple to exercise it. "The man has gone." he said to Anthony Lynn; "and I believe you know all about the affair. You are none of Cromwell's friend. Many people be-

side me say that of you."
"I am glad they do me so much honor. Cromwell! Who is Cromwell! A man to joy the devil. No. I am not his friend!" and with a radiant smile,

i thank my Maker for it."

The sheriff turned to his attend ants

"You hear the traitor!" he cried. "You heard Anthony Lynn turn his back on himself! I knew him always for a black heart and a double tongue We must have a warrant for him, and that at once."
"Fool!" said the trembling, totter

ing old man, with a superhuman scorn, as his clay-like face suddenly flamed into its last color. "Warrant! warrant! Oliver Cromwell has no warrant to fit my rame. I go now on the warrant of the King of kings. Matil-da! Stephen! I am going to my dear lord—to my dear King—to my dear God!" and as a strong man shakes off a useless garment, so Anthony Lynn dropped his body, and in that moment apirit flew away further than

his spirit flew away further than thought could follow it.

"What a villain!" cried the sheriff.

"Villain, in your face." answered Matilda passionately. "Out of the presence of holy death! You are not fit to stand by his dead body! Go, on this instant! Sure, if you do not, there are those who will make you!"

With these words she cried out for her servants in a voice full of horror and grief, and the first person to and and grief, and the first person to answer her cry was Cymlin Swaffham. Matilda went to his side, clung to his arm, pointed to the dead man on the hearth and the domineering figure of the sheriff above it, and cried. "Cym-lin. Cymlin, send him away! Oh, 'twas most unmercifully done!"

"Sir," said Cymlin, "you exceed your warrant. Have you arrested Stephen de Wick?"

The man has run, Mr. Swaffham and madame there knows it. "You have nothing to do with Lady latiida. If the house has been earched, your business here is fin-Matilda.

ished. You can go."
(To be continued.)

CASH ON THE BREEZE.

What Happened to a \$10 Bill Caught

One afternoon while the Bennings One afternoon while the Bennings meating was in progress, the day, while beautiful, was gusty, with occasional catspaws of wind that made men with soft hats clutch them to save them from going into the air, A young fellow who was counting his money on the walk close to the betting ring dropped a \$10 bill without noticing the loss. ing the loss.

A gust of wind picked the bill up and carried it into the air. A num-ber of newsboys and gum sellers, and a few black stable hands who had been standing near the young fellow edging up to grab it when the loser of it turned his back, joined in a shout when the bill flew into the sir wind took the \$10 note almost to the doscend slowly in eccentric curves

Forty hands were wildly elevated to grab the bill when it cam in reaching distance. A very black man, elaborately rigged strolled up to the squirming crowd just as the bill got within reach, and, calmly raising his hand, he annexed the fluttering bill between his index and middle fingers, and tucked it into his vest pocket with a broad grin. The outery against him by the disappointed ones was loud. "W'ere did he butt in Tr de saw-

buck, dat seven-foot cake-walker? wailed as the black man wall bill.-Waskington Post

His Opinion.

"I have known but two women who were really perfect," said the charm-

ing widow.
"Indeed." exclaimed the chronic bachelor. "That's one more than most

too hastily formed and carried out to admit of a thorough consideration, and in her hurry of rifling the mail, it had not occurred to her that one of those small, unimportant looking letters might also be for the sheriff. This in fact was the case. When daylight INTO THE BALMY SOUTH

Delights of a Trip to the Island of Jamaica, with Its Many Charms, to the Tourist Seeking Rest-Points of Interest in the Republic of Colombia.

(Special Correspondence.)

North to the tropics in midwinter is always much enhanced by a particu-larly cold and bleak day for the departure. This was denied those of us who salled, for New York wore an air of almost summer mildness, and only the lightest of overcoats were needed

as we steamed out into the bay.
On the sixth day the waving palms
of Jamaica gladdened the eye, and two days were allowed the South American passengers to make what excursions they could inland.

Tourists sailing from Boston land at

Port Antonio, which is on the opposite one of the most charming spots in in about forty hours.

The pleasure of going from the ping place a native woman asked one of the excursionists how he liked the country, and he said it was too warm "We'll try to have it cooler the next time you come, master," she answered. Every man had cither "master," "captain" or "doctor" given him by each native who spoke, the latter appella-

Starting out of Kingston harbor again, those of us who were bound farther south had a breezy frip across the waters that intervene between that point and the first important port of South America, at which our steams er called-that of Savanilla, in the reside of the island from Kingston, and public of Colombia, which we eached



Jamaica. I selected the other route for the very good reason that all places on the Boston boats were taken far in advance when I was ready to engage my passage. But, as an Eng-lish friend expressed it, that line "did for the control of the control or us very well," and we had no fault

As Jamaica is becoming yearly more and more the Mecca for tourists, it is as well to state the plain facts, which really need no coloring.

There is more to be seen and enjoyed for a month or more in Jamake, it seems to me, than at any other place so conveniently reached from our part of the world during the objectionable months that precede spring. The thionest summer clothing is required and no one is more upis required, and no one is more un comfortable than the Northern tourist who tries to get about in a black derby, dark clothes and black shoes. The best way is to wear as much white as possible, from the canvas covering for the feet to the India-pith helmet, do little walking in the sun in the middle of the day and preserve

an even disposition.
Those of us who were bound to South America, or, as some were, on the entire round trip from New York to New York, arranged to take tife prettiest long drive on the Island that can be done in one day—that to the famous Castle Gardens, the government reservation, where nearly every tree, shrub and plant that can be found in the tropics has been gath.

It was a day that everybody enjoyed hugely, including forty miles of drive over hill and dale, by the side of purling streams, past plantations of sugar cane, cocoanuts, bananas and coffee, through negro villages and groves of gigantic cotton trees. As it rain has failen, it is said to do so. Just was on a Friday, country people were now the condition of the river bed is constantly being met in little parties. admitted on all hands to be discour-

Savanilla may have been of sorn importance at one time, but now it is merely a small collection of huts, is none of which a self-respecting white person would care to spend a night or eat a meal. I should guess that the Inhabitants might be 500, and that must also represent about the number of individuals who had drunk themselves into a state of incbriety in order to usher in the Lenten season in a becoming manner. They had one day left to get drunker in, if that were sinte, for the carnival would end or the morrow, which was Tuesday. One of the native customs is to paint the cheeks with daubs of red or blue, and the most fantastic costumes concell-able are worn. All work is suspended. The train which should have taken

us to Barranquilla, twenty-seven miles away-where the custom house real business of the port is transact -had gone just before our arrival and we were told that the usual afte; noon train would not run on account of the festa. A special government train happened, fortunately, to sho x up about dark, and we got to Barrasi

quilla, after all, that night.

Now, why should anyone come to Barranquilla, unless on commerce bent, or gold mining, or after a government concession of some kind, or afflicted with sudden insanity? Simp!, because Barranquilla is on the way to Bogota, the capital of Colombia, the country that professes to own the listhmus of Panama, and with which the United States is bound to have more or less intimate relations during

the next twenty years.
The Magdalena rive The Magdalena river pretends to rum from somewhere above a village called Honda to this town; and at some times of year, after sufficien-rain has fallen, it is said to do so. Just

their property from confiscation, re-fused to plead at the har. This dreadful punishment of being pressed to was, however, abolished to 1772. A Major Strangways, who indicted for murder, having ref to plead, was condemned to this savage peing forte et dure. He died in eight minutes, and many of those who witnessed the dreadful sight threw stones at him to hasten his end. He died in Bear Worshipers in Japan. The queerest and perhaps the oldest people of the earth are the Almos, the bear idolators, who are found in the Japanese islands of Kovriles, Sab-

KNEW WHEN TO QUT

udge Promptly Saw the Point in Politician's Advice. One of the most hospitable citizens of Sioux Falls was Judge Fuller of

the Supreme Court. He was intro-duced to the president's attention with the following incident of his

The judges made a strong campaign

to get the legislature to raise their salaries. The bill met with great opposition. Judge Fuller, who had no small political influence, went up to Pierre to see about it. He was met by one of the leaders of the party. "How about this thing?" said the indee

"Judge," said the other politician,

gravely, "you better drop this salary business. I tell you as a friend. You

business. I tell you as a friend. You don't want it to go through. It is not in your interest."

"Why ain't it?"

"Don't you see, judge," explained the politician, "that if we put the salaries of the judges up to the figure you want, the people will turn around and elect real lawers to the bench."

The peint of the story is that the ladge depred the amendment at

fudge dropped the amendment at once.-New York Sun.

A REMNANT OF OLD NEWGATE.

Where Savage Torture Was Inflicted In Ancient Times.

The most notorious part of the whole structure—and which yet remain—was the press yard. Here it

flicted upon prisoners charged with felony who, with the view of saving

main-was the press yard. Here

judge

kalino and chiefly in Yezo or Hon-naido. They number not more than 18,000 souls in all and they are fast disappearing. They have the broad nose and the oblique eyes which characterize the Chinese and Asiatic races generally, but there the resemblance ends. The Ainos are a large and powerful people, straight as an arrow. All the Ainos declare they apraug from the Great White Dog—the bear—and a princess of the south. The bear is their chief god.

An Old Lady's Discovery.
Garnett, Ark., May 18th.—For 18
years Mrs. Mary Dunlop of this place
has suffered with Kidney trouble,
which was so had at times that it
made her life a burden. She tried
much medicine and many treatments,

much medicine and many treatments, but got no better.

At last, however, Mrs. Dunlop claims to have found a perfect remedy, and she is so pleased at the wonderful cure she herself, has received, that she is telling all her friends and praising the medicine to everyone she meets. she meets.

The rame of this medicine is Dodd's Kidney Pills, and it has done wonderful work for Mrs. Dunlop, Everybody is talking about it, and

some people are claiming to have been circle of Ricumatism by it.

A Mrs. Garrett who lives in Brazila, this state, was at the point of death with some Cerebro-Spiral trouble and was saved by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

It is certain that no other medicine ever introduced here has done much good in such a short time.

Had Missed Him.

When a shot was fired in the wings
of an opera-house during the third
act of "Carmen" on Zelie de Lussan's opening night in San Francisco a dis-appointed spectator, who considered Tennery's Don Jose about "the limit." remarked with a sigh of relief, "Thank God." Those about him, who snared his feelings, snickered sympa-thetically. But their amiles were turned to peals of laughter when Don Jose presently bobbed up serenely, and the talkative wag exclaimed trag-ically: "Ye gods, her aim was bad. She missed him!"

The Young Critics' Idea.
Friends of E. J. Couse, the artist, are laughing over a remark made by some seminary girls who attended an exhibition where his picture. "The Peace Pipe," took the Hallgar "The Poace Pipe, took the Hallgar-ten prize. "I like that Couse canvas better than gnything I've looked at," said one, "and I want mamma to come and see it." "Which one was that?" her friend inquired. "Ob! That Peace-Pipe Dream," was the re-

This Will Interest Mothers. Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Child-ren, used by Mother Gray, a nurse in Children's Home, New York, Core Fewer-ishness, Had Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the bowels and destroy Worms. Solo by all Druggista, 26. Sample FIEE. Address A. S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. X.

Train inspector is Killed.

Shelton, Conn., special: In a rail-road collision here Conductor Dinnan of New Haven in charge of a gravel train was probably fatally hurt and Train Inspector Frank Root of New Haven killed.

GOOD BOUSEKEEPERS Use the best. That's why they buy Red Gross Ball Bins. At leading grocurs, 5 cooks,

If a man who is injured in a railroad wreck falls to recover his heirs will try to. try to.

The average man deesn't care wast y
think of him as long as you don't say



De Lessaus' Residence

their way to the Saturday markst aging, and growing worse. The 608 Kingston, carrying, either on donat Kingston, carrying; either on denkeys or more often on their heads. quantities of vegetables and fruits to be disposed of there. The women seemed even more in

evidence than the men, and their erect forms and square shoulders showed the beneficial effect of the lifelong habit of carrying burdens upon the head. They were always ready to respond to pleasantries, and times their repartee was rich unctuous humor. At one stop rich

seven days by steamers that draw three foot of water may now take half as many weeks, or even more. From Honda to Bogota it is some days on muleback over a mountain trail.

Statistics of the Blind In proportion to population, Norway and Ireland have more people than any other European cour-tries. Spain has 216 per 160,000; Norway, 208; and Ireland, 111.



Mrs. F. Wright, of Oelwein, Iowa, is another one of the million women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Overshadowing indeed is the success of Lydin E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound — compared with it, all other medicines for women are experiments.

Why has it the greatest record for absolute cures of any female medicine in the world? Why has it lived and thrived and done its glorious work among women for a quarter of a century? Simply because of its sterling worth. The reason that no other medicine has ever reached its success is because there is no other medicine so successful in curing woman's ills. Remember these important facts when a druggist tries to sell you something which he says is just as good.

A Young New York Lady Tells of a Wonderful Cure:-

"Dear Mrs. Pinnham:—My trouble was with the ovaries; I am tall, and the doctor said I grew too fast for my strength. I suffered dreadfully from inflammation and doctored continually, but got no help. I suffered from terrible dragging sensations with the most awful pains low down in the side and pains in the back, and the most agonizing headaches. No one knows what I endured. Often I was sick to the stomach and every little

aches. No one knows what I endured. Often
I was sick to the stomach, and every little
while I would be too sick to go to work for
three or four days: I work in a large store,
and I suppose standing on my feet all
day made me worse.

"At the suggestion of a friend of my
Vegetable Compound, and it is simply wonderful.
I felt better after the first two or three doses; it seemed as though a
weight was taken off my shoulders; I continued its use until now I
can truthfully say I am entirely cured. Young girls who are always
paying doctor's bills without getting any help as I did, ought to take
your medicine. It costs so much less, and it is sure to cure them.—
Yours truly, Adelaide Prahl, 174 St. Ann's Ave., New York City."

Women should not fail to profit by Miss Adelaide Prahl's

Women should not fail to profit by Miss Adelaide Prahl's experiences; just as surely as she was cured of the troubles enumerated in her letter, just so certainly will Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cure others who suffer from womb trou-bles, inflammation of the ovaries, kidney troubles, nervous excitability, and nervous prostration; remember that it is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that is curing women, and don't allow any druggist to sell you anything else in its place.

If there is anything in your case about which you would like special advice, write freely to Mrs. Pinkham. She can surely helpyou, for no person in America has such a wide experience in treating female lils as she has had. Address is Lynn, Mass.; her advice is free and alway helpful.

55000 FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letter and signature of above testimonial, which will prove its absolute genuineness.

Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Hires Rootbeer That will "set you going."

The Philosopher Wondered.

An Englishman used to meet the great philosopher Arthur Schoppenhauer every morning walking with his ugly poodle along the promenade in Frankfort-on-the-Main. Schoppenhauer's eccentric appearance, deeply immersed in thought, excited the Eng-Habman's curiosity to such an extent that one day he could contain himself no longer, and, walking up to the philosopher, adddressed him abruptly thus: "Tell me, sir, who, in the name of fate, are you?" "Ah!" Schoppenhauer replied. "I only wish I knew that myself."

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Shake into your shoes, Allen's FootEase, a powder for the feet. It makes
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Cincinnati, Obio, special: In a quar rel over a trivial matter between Will-iam Eastley and John Henry, young colored laborers, who were roommates, Henry stabben and killed Eastley.

> Hall's Catarrh Cure Is taken internally. Price, 75c.

Salonica cablegram: An additional quantity of explosives has been dis-covered here, and many mines are believed to exist. A fresh outbreak is feared.

To Cure a Cold in One day. Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it falls to cure. The

Gold is the fool's curtain, which hide all his defects from the world.-Feltham

All creameries use butter color. Why not do as they do—use JUNE TINT BUTTER COLOR.

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When Dame Fortune goes calling she utterly disregards "at home" days.

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All the world loves a lover except the fellow who has been cut out.

I am sure Piso's Cure for Consumption save my life three years a ro.—Mrs. Thos. Robbin Muple Street, Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 12, 1990.

The will of God to-day waits on the

Just what it was 25 years ago,

St. Jacobs Oil is now.

The prompt, sure cure for

SORENESS AND STIFFNESS

SILK DRESSES OF TIN.

Nearly 75 Per Cent of the So-Called

Silk is Tin, Pure and Simple.

A Chicago chemist declares that 75 per cent of the so-called silk used for skirts, blouses, and dresses is nothing

less than tin, pure and simple.

He asserts that the practice of substituting tin for vegetable weighting substances originated in Germany. The vegetable matters were no detri-ment, though equal brilliancy of color was not obtainable, and there was not was not cottainable, and there was not the same sheen and "feel" when handled to the product by the tool of the which has the read to so pleaning to added ears. "The practice of the tyers he explains, "to whose hands the dilk yarn is intructed for dyeing and weighing, is to boil it, and in so ioling he reduces every sixteen ounces a treety their belighting the real. to twelve, thus eliminating the natural journmy substance and the for-tion matter added for the purpose of pilning. The twelve sources were ben brought to fourteen by the use of tantie nild, etc. Today by the substitution of the the twelve on ites are falsed to sixteen cunces, or even hirty cunces.

hirty conces."
"The propertion of 'weighting' is more than that in black silk," said a manufacturer to whom this statement was submitted. "Frequently only one-lough of the woven material is real like the other three parts are the and see."

Any weman can test for herself whether the silk she is buying is tin weighted. Let her hold some threads in a flame, and the ganuire will leave in ash resembling that of wool when ourned, with no traces of filament, while the tin weighted simply loces its color and tenacity, each thread re alning distinct in a thin wire gauze.

CIBLE WAS AT BUNKER HILL.

Mr. Rufus Choate Loans Relic to Ipe wich Historical Society.

A Bible that was carried at the bat-

tle of Bunker H.ll has been loaned to the Ipswich Historical society by Mr. Rufus Chcate. It was originally owned by Francis Merrifield, who had it in his pocket on the 17th of June. 1775, when he marched to Bunker Hill, in Capt. Nathanlel Wade's company. That night, after returning from the fight, he wrote on the inside of one of the tovers. "1775, Cambridge, June 17. A batel fought on bunkers hill, on Saturday, in the afternoon, which last-ed an hour and a quarter, two men were wounded and a wonderful deliv-erance, the number of my gun one

erance, the number of my gun one hundred eighty-three 183, the Seventeenth Regiment 17."

He wrote on the back of the title page of the New Testament: "Cambridge, Jun 17 1775 I desire to Bless God for his kind amerince in delivring me and sparing my Life in the Late back for the test for the Late Purposes bill. I debatel fought on Bunkers hill. I de sire to devote this spared Life to his Glory and honour as witness my hand Francis Merrifield."

Francis Merrifield."

Mr. Merrifield was a native of Ips wich, where he was born in 1735. He served in the French and Indian wars and, was in the Ticonderoga campaign. and later served all through the wa-

"Unto How Many."
Unto how many men each hour
Fruit little ingers seek to bring
Some gentle affit, some flower
That is the soul's best offering!
Some houphrass which we despise,
Some bloon we toss aside forever—
And only that our selfish eyes
May smile one minute on the giver

How many of us count or treasure
The little lives that perish thus
To garner us a moment's pleasure,
A moment's space to comfort us?
Blind, ever bilind, we fromt the sun
And cannot see the angels near us,
Fenget the tender duties done
By willing slaves to help and cheer us

Earth and its fullness, all the fair Creations of this heaven and air, All lilives that die that we may live, All gifts of service we pass by: All (blessings love hath power to give We scorn, O God, or we deny.)

—Robert Buchanan.

Accommodating Music

It was at the typical musical com cdy. "What are they singing now?" he asked. "You see, I've lost my program." I haven't a program either But, by the character of the music I would judge that it's either that beautiful poetic number, 'Song to Twilight' or that interpolated 'coon' ditty, No. Use, Yo' Pullman Porter, Yo' Has Ter Mosey Now. I'm quite sure it's either one from the music.— Baltimore Herald.

Knew What He Wanted.

as a grinning African was ushered in to his presence at Washington, "what brings you here?" "Mars Joe," replied Mose, "I'se got 'portant business, sah, I wants er orfice." "You want an of wants er orlice." "You want an of-fice! Why, what can you do?" "Do, Mars Joe? What dots everybody di-thet's got er orlice? Bless yer heart, Mars Joe, yer don't un'stand ole Mose. I sin't look'n' fo' work, sah; I only wants er orlice."

Cigarettes in France.

During a last year the cigars and cigarettes smoked in France repre-sented the respectable total of 4,050 tons. It is noticed that the smoking habits of the French people have un dergone a great change during the past twenty years. Cigars have stead ily declined in popular favor and cigar ettes have rapidly advanced.

Enough Said.

Indy (to pretty applicant)—"Yes,)
what a cook. But why did you leave
your last place?"

Applicant—"Execute the head of
the bouse kissed me, ma'am."

Lady—"And you objected, ch?"

Applicant—"Well—er—his wife did."

cient to Kill Any One.

DEATH WAS NOT SURPRISING.

Britisher Realized Fall Was Suffi-

Charles Francis Adams, who was escorting a British friend to view the different objects of attraction in the vicinity of Boston, brought him to Bunker Hill. They stood looking at the splendid monument, when Mr. Adams remarked: "This is the place, sir, where Warren fell." "Ah!" replied the Englishman, evidently not posted upon local historical matters, "did it burt him much?"

Mr. Adams looked at his friend.
"Hurt him," said be, "he was killed,

"Ah! he was, eh?" said the Englishman, still eying the monument and commencing to compute its height in his own mind. "Well, I should think he would have been to fall so far."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Mean to Enforce Sabbath Laws. Sheriff Cummings of Lewiston, Me., has undertaken a partial enforcement of the old blue laws by compelling the confectionery shop owners to shut up on Sunday. These storekeepers are on Sunday. These storekeepers are charging discrimination and now threaten to serve papers upon the sheriff in an action which will force him to carry his crusade even further and enforce to the very letter all the famous old purity statutes. This will nean, as is their purpose, that business and labor of all kinds must cease upon the Sabbath, and even the newsboys will be driven from the streets and the electric cars prevented from operating.

Rising American Careman.

A young man with the poetic name of Fernand Demoruelle, son of a for-mer police commissioner of New Or-leans, will be the representative of the Young Men's Gymnastic club of that city to compete in the trying out of the American oarsmen on Harlem river, New York, on the occasion of the Harlem regatta. If he succeeds in passing be will be one of the com-petitors for the diamond sculls to be awarded at the Royal Henley regatta in England. Mr. Demoreulle has made enviable reputation at the Crescent city as an carsman.

With Christ in the vessel I smile at the storm.—John Newton.



What Everybody Says.

LOUINVILLE, KY.—

For a year or more I have been suffering with severe pains in the small of my back and kidneys; had tried a number or remedies but without relief. I decided to try Doan's Kidney Pills, and purchased two boxes, and an glad to state that after taking the two boxes of pills I was relieved or all pains, and have not been troubled since. Prior to taking these pills it was impossible for me to age! Under the proposition of the calculation of the calcula

ABENDEEN, WASH —
I had a bad pain in
my back. I 'could
hardly walk or sitdown. I could not
write for sample, but
got a fifty-cent box
of druggist, and they
have made me all
right. No other medicine dld me any
good.—Au. Cart.
eos, 85 lat St., East.

Every one who uses Daan's Kidney
Pills free trial has a good word
to say for them—that's
why they are most
prominent in the
public eye.

Aching backs are cased. Hip, back, and
loin pains overcome. Swelling of the
limbs and dropsy signs vanish.
They correct urine with brick-dust sediment, high colored, excessive, pain in passing, dribtling, frequency, bed wetting.
Doan's Kidney Pills dissolve and remove
calculi and gravel. Relieve heart palpitation, sleeplessness, headache, nervousness,
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WESTERN CANADA HAS FREE HOMES FOR Upwards of 100,000 Americans have settled in Western Canada during the past 5 years. They are CONTENTED HAPPY, AND PROSPEROUS. and there is notice still for Windson's light of wheat and other grains. The



HOMESTEAD LANDS OF 160 ACRES FREE,



Josh Billings' Wit. R. R. Beatty of Washingtonville, N. Y., told this story the other day: "I was well acquainted with Josh Billings and his family when he was an auctioneer. He once sold a lot of cows for a Mr. Haight, who lived near Hackensack, generally known as Deacon Haight, because of his strong religious principle—in which not a great deal of confidence was reposed. One of the cows made a bolt and ran HOUSEWIVES **HEADACHES**



why you suffer from headache and you are apt to believe you have some dire female trouble, but its dollars to doughnuts that you are wrong. Women are prone

to put off the duties of Nature to attend to the duties of the home and when they do get time to go, the feeling has passed.

Constipation results and then the awful racking headache. Take a spoonful of

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

every night before going to bed. Keep it up for a few weeks.

A. F. Hloyf, of Tony Oble, miller at Hayner's Distillery, writes under date of June 10,
101: "May wite and set suffered of and on for
three or four years with Construction and Sich
Headache, and we received almost instant
relied by taking Dr. Caldwell's Syrap Pepsin.
The use of several instants restored our digestive errants to normal condition, and sithough
we are free from any guarric teropie. We do not
consider being without a bettle for a minute."

Your Money Back PEPSIE SYRUP CO., Menticelle, III.



One of the cows made a bolt and ran square over Joshua, knocking him down. He arose in his wrath and be-

gan swearing, whereupon Deacon Haight stepped up and said: "Tuttut, Mr. Shaw; you should not swear.' Josh scratched his head and remarked: 'Well, Deacon, you pray a little sometimes, but I think neither of us means much by it."

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Belentific Wonder Disconcerted by

Subsequent Happening. was last Friday afternoon, while was going up Columbus avenue in an electric car, that a man entered, at Sixty-fifth street, and took a seat directly opposite me. At the next curner another man entered, and, for want of a seat, held to a strap.

ed the conductor.

"Try it, and I will throw you through the window," replied the pas-

usual talk indulged in under such circumstances began, and the other passengrs took apparent inter-est in it. The man who had entered at Sixty-fifth street got into quite a discussion with the passenger next to

each of them displaying a five dol-"Hold on, conductor!" said the Sixty-fifth street man. I can put that brute off without any trouble. He hold these bills, and if I get him that the property of the said the said of the said that the said of the co, they are mine, and if I don't give them to this man."

him, and after a minute it ended hy

The conductor, glad to be relieved, took the money, and the Sixty-fifth street man began to make gentle passes with wiggling fingers in front of the non-fare-paying passenger's face. Then he gently beckened him as he moved backward, and, much to our astonishment, the man who wouldn't pay followed him to the street. Leaving him standing there in an apparently dazed condition, the hypnotist boarded the car, got his ten dollars, and away he went.

At the next corner I got off, and so did the hypnotist. He walked down the street, met the man he had put off the car and the two entered corner salcon.—New York Tribune.

A TALKING ALARM CLOCK.

It is Guaranteed to Get Any Man Out

of Bed.
"Ring-a-ding-a-ding-a-ding! Get up,
you hazy loafer! It's 7 o'clock!" Those strenuous words, preceded by the tinkle of a brisk little bell, caused a visitor in a West Philadelphia house to hop out of bed the other morning with immense suddenness. The words were so authoritative that he had the same feeling of submission he had had when a schoolboy and his father called

you after the alarm awakes you, can claimed the proprietor.
be made to say different things—can be made, for instance, if you have an important engagement, to tell you of important engagement, to tell you of it—can be made to state emphatically to you, don't you know, the reason why you should arise. Usually my phonograph says to me: 'Get up. It's 7 o'clock. Get up, or the boas will dock you for being late.' "—Philadelphia Record.

Dewey, a Dog, and a Boy.

Passing the home of Admiral Dewey
recently I found the hero of Mania
out in front attending to the crushed
foot of a dog that had been struck by a street car. The poor little creature looked up gratefully into the great Admiral's face as he bound the wound. The bandage was sastened with a safe pin from-no matter where the Admiral is equal to emergencies.

A little later a young man from up in New England, who had dreamed long of entering the navy, came up. He told his mission in a manly way wanted to meet his ideal and the He wanted to meet his ideal and the greatest living naval hero. There was a hearty handgrasp, with a hearty word of inspiring encouragement. The boy, six feet tall and over, scarcely 18,

ooy, six reet tall and over, scarcely 18, towered above the Admiral, "Splendid! splendid!" he said, as he gazed upon the form of a lad who was determined to pace the bridge some day. A great, tender-hearted man is a's own Admiral Dewey.—Joe

inappropriata.

Alfred Henry Lewis tells of a Texan to objected to the presence of a loi enhanter who wished to offer praywhen the vigilantes were preparing hang a home their se thief

"Your prayer may be all right mere-ly as a supplication," said the critical one. "I have no fault to find with the prayer as a prayer. But it is plumb inconsistent to pray at this time and

Why so?" inquired the preacher. This man is about to go tato eter-

nity, and he should be comforted and his soul saved if possible."
"Saved nothing." said the other.
"You want to send up a petition to get this felon into beaven when we are hanging him because he isn't fit to live in Texas!"—New York Times.

Very Appropriate.

Severa' handsome saintings have been placed recently on the walls of the case at the Fifth Avence hotel. The man who hung them evidently has a good-idea of the eternal filmes of things. Summided just over the sign of a face of the epoches is a place of a face of sheep, the hitchest of whom face indicates the sainting of a face indicates the sainting of a face indicates the sainting of the short.

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In Dorchaster, in 1639, Citizens Were

Taxed for its Support.
The first public school in America to be supported by direct taxation "upon the inhabitants of the town," was established at Dorchester, Mass

in May, 1639.
In 1636 David Thompson had settled upon Thompson's island, off the "Fares!" cried the conductor as he coast of the colony town, and in 1638 held his open hand ta front of the newcomer, who shook his head.

A "Give me a seat, and I will pay," Having transferred the island to the town, the town council met May 20, 1633, and adopted the following order:
"It is ordered the 20th day of May,

1639, that there shall be a rent of £20 a year imposed forever on Thompson's island, to be paid by every person that bath propriety in said island, according to the proportion that any such person shall from time to time enjoy and possess there, and this toward the maintenance of a school in Dorchester. This rent of £20 a year to be paid to such schoola year to be pain to such school-master as shall undertake to teach English, Latin and other longues, also writing. The said schoolmaster to be chosen from time to ne by the freemen, and it is left to use discretion of the elders and the seven men for the time being whether maids shall be taught with the boys or not. For the levying of this £20 or not. For the levying of this £20 yearly from the particular persons who ought to pay it according to this order, it is further ordered that some man shall be appointed by the seven men for the time being to receive this, and on refusal to levy it by distress, and not finding distress, such person as so refuseth payment shall forfeit the land, he both in reconsist. forfeit the land he hath in propriety

Here, the first teacher was the Rev

HE SAW NO SCARCITY.

How Lord Milner Took Expensive

Bath at Johannesburg.
of the unfortunate happen-Some of ings in South Africa were caused by the failure of officials in high places to note warning conditions which were obvious to people occupying less exalted points of view. Some time before war was declared there was a water famine in Johan-

The city fairly gasped with thirst.

The citizens had other grievances.

same feeling of submission he had the when a schoolboy and his father called him. So he jumped up now without question.

What had awakened him was a phonographic clock, an ingenious arrangement devised by his host, which was so set that the same spring which started the alarm started, a moment later, a phonographic attachment. The maker of the phonograph, speaking to you after the alarm started it. "You see," he said, "the phonograph, speaking to you after the alarm started to see the propose that the same spring which started the alarm started. It is a moment later, a phonographic clock said he thought of patenting it. "You see," he said, "the phonograph, speaking to you after the alarm started." "Fill the tilb with the same spring which is the phonograph, speaking to you after the alarm started." "Fill the tilb with the same spring which is the phonograph, speaking to you after the alarm started." "Fill the tilb with the same spring which was a luxury, which even the rich were denied at that time. Poor people had to go unwashed, while the waithy dipped daintily into basins filled with imported English soda water at two shillings a bottle.

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So Lord Milner splashed, all unconscious of the drought and panic his ablutions had brought upon the rest of the establishment

Later that day_among the griev ances submitted to him was the ful scarcity of water." be repeated.

"I've observed no scarcity. men; I had my bath this morning."

The Blessed.

Low is the lintel of our dear Lord's door.
And who would enter in
Must the new life begin
With little children, and the crouching

With mourners, and with meek and lowly

with those who long for good
As prisoners plue for food,
kneel in dreams where living water
rolls.

Beneath those gates-too low for hums

pride—
The blessed come and go,
Each bearing seed to sow
God's great gardens, or His meadows
wide;

Wite,
With gentle Mercy, Peace and Purity,
They find their glad employ
Sowing the seed of Joy,
Nor know its name, nor what the fruit
shall be.

day.

When they had suffered shame
And death for Christ's dear name.

Sweeps o'er them like a cloud above their
way:
But on a golden morn there fails a Voice;
"Come. O ye blessed, come!
It is the harvest home.

And all the fields are white with Joy.

Rejoice!"

Why He Envied Lipton

Sir Thomas Lipton's proposed visit to New York in June brings that amiable yachtsman once more to the fore.

"I never cross the ocean in a big

liner." said he when last here with his yacht the Erin, "without thinking of an old employe who dearly loved John Barleycorn. Meeting mes at the Queenstown docks one day he said:

There's only one time in my life I

"That's when ye come all the way from Ameriky as a sager."—New York Times. a saloon passen

An Ominous Phrase "I hope you will excuse what may seem to you to be a liberty," said the young man.

young man.
"Certainly," replied the merchant. "I am sure that you will not presume on your position as a trusted em-ploye—"
"It is just that I desire to mea-

to a lineard you speaking of me to one of your friends the other day sie 'a treated employe,' and I wanted to sak you as a special favor to call me something else. After all that has been hippening I can't help feeling that it theses me to be regarded with suspicion which I do not deserve."

THE LARGEST SAILING VESSEL

Recently Built in the Yards of a Busy German Firm

The extraordinary activity display-ed by the builders and managers of German steamship lines during the past three decades has been equaled cording to the New York Times. Within the plast few weeks one firm of German shipbuilders has completed what will be probably-the largest sailing craft in the world, according to a report received by the state depart-ment from Henry W. Diederich, United States consul at Bremen. The fol-lowing is the record of the year's work of but one of several firms to whose activity Mr. Diederich calls attention

"At the end of its business year "At the end of its business year (May 6, 1902), the Tecklenborg company, at Bremerhaven, capitalized at 2,000,000 marks (\$476,000) paid a dividend of 20 per cent. This concern was occupied to its utmost capacity during the entire year and the repair and dry docks were continually in use. Six double-screw freight and passen per steamers and two very larke. Ing vessels were building, of ing vessels were building, of e steamers and one sailing re delivered to the owners. In is famous all the world over The nim is tamous all the world over for building sailing craft and the vessel completed a few weeks ago is probably the largest in the world. Her name is Preussen. She is a five-masted, full-rigged steel vessel, steel-sparred throughout. Her length is 440 feet, beam 50 feet. She has a carrying capacity of 8,000 tons, wher registered tonnage is 4,000. cently she started on her first voyage to the west coast of South America."

WOULD TAKE NO CHANCES.

Good Common Sense Displayed by

New York Office Boy.

Some of the small boys who get into a business life young can be relied upon for good common sense. man in one of the big shops up town was much pleased at this attribute in a boy he employed. He was a bright, honest boy, quick and reliable, and when a second boy was needed they sent for Sam. Couldn't he get them a boy? They wanted a boy as good as he was and he must know of good as he was, and he must know of oae. After some thought he finally agreed to send one, and the next day the boy arrived, and Sam was called to identify him.

"Do you know this boy, Sam?" asked the employer.
"Yes," answered Sam; "I

"And you know him to be a good,

honest boy?"
"I have played with him all my life and I have always thought he was." 'But will you wouch for him?" per-

sisted the employer. "No." answered Sam, indignantly;
"I won't vouch for any one. I wouldn't vouch for my own brother.
How do I know what temptations you are going to put before him?"-New York Times.

Cuba Our Market Garden.

"In the course of a few years Cuba will he the market garden of the Unit-ed States, and will furnish not only the fruits but the vegetables used on many tables throughout this country, Robert E. Tate of Tamps. Fla., to a Washington Star man. There are now in the islands thousands of acres of labd, well watered and suitable for raising vegetables, that can be bought from \$8 to \$20 an acre. Even at this time sweet and Irish potatoes can be harvested within ten weeks from the date of planting, at any season of the year, while tomatoes, egg plants, peas, beans, parsnips, carrots, cauliflower, lettuce, celery, cabbage, radishes and other vegetables that are now raised on southern truck farms can be pro-cured in the Cuban provinces in abundance, while from December to March of April strawberries ripen in sufficient quantities for the home mar ket. Aspart gus is ripe in December, while water melons make their appearance in April. There is also an excellent opportunity for the development of the native fruits. Fruit lands practically stocked can now be bought

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A broader, brighter, grander heritage
Than here, where Freedom's banner greets the breeze?

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page; One land from where the Atlantic roll-ets rage

Shall we who through long travail won the hight Descend to infamous depths too base to

name? nirch our honor in the whole world's sight. I darken evermore our vaunted

And carrent fame?

Rouse, freemen, in your immemorial might.

And save the Nation from the brand of Shame!

—Clinton Scollard.

A Gallant Little Culprit. Bobby was kept after school for some misdemeanor. It was at kinder-

some misdemeanor. It was at kinder-garten, and his first punishment. The teacher inquired, "Aren't you very sorry. Bobby, to have to stay after school when the others go?" "Oh, no," repited Bobby. "It was just what I wanted, so as to have you all to myself."—Little Chronicle.

Pork and Bean Combine. Knowit—Chicago and Boston should Anovic—theago are gonton anough work together to further their mu-tual interests. Analt—Because why? Emowit—Well, you see, one supplies the pork and the other supplies the

Wanted Bad Example Followed. Adam had been reading nistory, when he came to the cherry tree episode.

ton was to own up!" he exclaimed.
"Why didn't he say, 'The woman

tempted me'?"
With an increased estimate of his own ability he went indoors to com-plain of day before yesterday's cof-fee.—New York Tribune.

Liable to Change.

"Oh, our canoidate," said the man whose party had an apparent cinch, "is as good as elected."
"Oh, better, much better," replied the other. "When he's elected he won't be so good."

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Nother matter of the outsite of Retsey Ann Plant deceased. We the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate court for the county of Wayne, State of Michfagn, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons negarity said deceased, do hereby give notice that would be supposed to the county on Saturday, the 30th day of May, 1983 and on Tuesday, the 19th day of Octuber, 1981, at nine o'clock A. M. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that six months from the lith day of April, 1883, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examining and allowing said claims.

Pated April 28, 1683.

WILLIAM H. HOYT.

COmmissionary.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Wayne, as. At a session of the Probate court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate office, in the city of Destroit, on the fourteent's day of Man, in the year one thousand nine hun-dred and three, Present. Edgar O Dorfee, Indie of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Benjamin Miller, deceased. An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered into this court for pre-

ate.

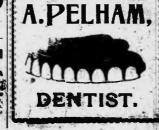
It is ordered. That the sixteenth day of
une next, at ten o'clock in the forencen at
aid Probate office, be appointed for proving aid instrument.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of thi
order be published three successive weeks pre
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