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NEWBURG.

Mrs. Vanblaircum visited friends in Canada last week and saw a brother that she had not seen for sixteen years. Mrs W. Henry (nee) Harvey and daughter, Hazel, of Saginaw, visited friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Whipple, of Novi, visited at Mr. Pickett's last Saturday.

Mrs. E. C. Rutter visited at Chelses

Mrs. Wm. Fornier and daughters, of Detroit, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Rutter

Mrs. J. L. Smith is visiting in De-

Miss Mary Norris, of Caro, is visiting Jas. McFarlan, atty., of Flint, called

on friends here Sunday.

Miss Withee will teach at Perrinsville, Miss McClumpha of Plymouth

will teach here. Mrs. Ostrander was quite ili last

Miss Josie Sackett and Miss Nora Smith are visiting friends in Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

Epworth League will give an ice cream social at the home of Mrs. Rut-ter Saturday evening, Aug. 15. All

Miss Sarah Hamlin, of Windsor, visited Mrs. Vanblaircum this week.

There will be a Musical and Literary

ntertainment at the church this week Saturday evening. A fine program has been prepared and it is hoped all will come out and enjoy it. Benefit of the

Epworth League literary and business meeting at Mr. Grow's Saturday evening was well attended and all enjoyed themselves.

Wm. Fornier and brothers, of De-troit, were here Sunday.

Chester Woodworth, of Detroit, visted home this week. Miss Bessie Rutter and George Dav-

ey called on Bert Paddock at Ann Arbor Sunday.

very pleasant week there. Grace Kay entertained a friend from

Chas. Vreeland is having his barn painted, Wm. Parmalee doing the work. James Stephenson has had his house reshingled, Wm. Schunk did the work. Rev. Willets occupied the pulpit last

ars. George Draper is able to be out Mrs. Edith Meldrum was in Detroit

Mrs. Mary Pate, of Wayne, is visiting with J. F. Brown and family for a few

Elton Brown, of Detroit, was out here

Mrs. Henry Luddiman and daughter and Mamie and Willie Theuer of De troit have been visitors at F. Theuer's

Mrs. Nell Dickerson and daughter and Mrs. Johnson of Newburg were down here last Monday.

When other medicines have tailed take Foley's Kidney Cure. It has cur-ed when everything else has disappoint ed. Hubbell's Pharmacy

TONQUISH

Amos Hix and wife, Lorenzo and Hiram Hix, of West Wayne, John Hix and wife, Mrs. Henry Rhead, Mrs. James Robinson, and William Hix and wife, were called to Pontiac the latter part of last week to attend the sad funeral of their oldest sister, Mrs. Cloe Dawsen. Several nephews and neices also attended the funeral.

Mrs. Geo. Vice and lady friend, of Detroit, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rhead.

John Hix and wife visited their

daughter at Quartell's Corners, on Monday. Their youngest daughter Ellis, who had been staying with her sister the past week returned home

Charles Parrish and family entertain ed company on Sunday.

Morone Morgan and wife, of Detroit, have been spending a week with Henry Rhead and family. Charles Parrish and daughter Minnie

visited friends at Farmington. H. F. Halpin and wife had parties out from Detroit to look at their farm one day last week.

Was Wasting Away.

The following letter from Robert R.
Watts, of Salem, Mo., is instructive.
"I have been troubled with kidney disease for the last five years. I lost flesh and flever felt well and doctored with leading physicians and tried all remedies suggested without relief. Finally I tried Foley's Kidney Cure and less than two bottles completely cured me and 1 am now sound and well." Hubbell's Pharmacy.

The New Road Through Plymouth.

There has been some talk of the Boland people consolidating with the Ann Arbor road. I wish to state that this is outside talk and no one connected with the Boland people has ever entertained any such idea. They brought the construction train down to Chelsea last Saturday, and commenced work Monday morning on the line between Chelsea and Ann Arbor. the work on the viaduct in Ann Arbor well under way. This piece of track will take about sixty days to finish and then the intend to push the work between Ann Arbor and Detroit with the utmost dispatch. They have the money all ingtheir hands to complete

by called on Bert Paddock at Ann Arbor Sunday.

A little thing sometimes results in death. Thus a mere scratch, insignificant cuts or puny-boils have paid the penalty. It is wise to have Bucklen's Arnica Salve ever handy. It's the best Salve on earth and will prevent fatality when Burns, Sores, Ulcers and Piles threaten. Only 25c, at Hubbell's Pharmacy.

\*\*PIVONIA CENTER.\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Chilson and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Patterson are camping at Elizabeth lake this week.

\*\*Joe Jackson is stoping at Northville the past few days

Mrs. Smith returned to her home in York, State last Thursday, after a seven months' stay with her sister, Mrs. John Cort.

Frank Peck is on the sick list.
George Chilson is invoicing the stock of goods in the Stringer & Co. store.

Harry Peck came home from visiting friends in the city the 29th. He reports a very pleasant week there.

Grace Kay entertained a friend from

Detroit Tribune:-Titus R. Smye The Best Gasoline Stove

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The Best Gasoline a Canton township farmer, has filed a rather tart answer and cross bill to

There is an old allegorical picture of a girl scared at a grass-hopper, but in the act of treading on a snake. This is paralleled by the man who spends a large sum of money building a cyclone cellar, but neglects to provide his family with a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy as a safeguard against bowel complaints, whose victims outnumber those of the cyclone a hundred to one. This remedy is everywhere recognized as the most prompt and reliable medicine inuse for these diseases. For sale by Meiler's Drug Store.

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## THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

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PLYMOUTH, -- MICHIGAN.

One of these days retribution will arrive and a bogus American beiress will be palmed off on a genuine European

The queer metal, radium, has the property of blistering the flesh. How ever, it is extremely expensive. The sustard plaster is not yet supplanted.

The New York Tribune observes that the new animal houses in the Central Park Zoo give wild beasts a wider range of comfort than the tenement dwellers in the crowded districts on the East Side of Manhattan have known for generations.

Missouri leads the apple-growing States of the Union, having risen from third to first place in the past three years. There are 20,000,000 apple trees in the State, and it is estimated that this year's crop will be worth \$20,000, 000, or \$8,000,000 more than the average annual wheat crop.

There is a good deal of dissatisfac tion among the artists who decorate the productions of the Sevres manufactory of porcelain. It has long been customary for them to receive a perentage said to be as much as twentyave per cent -on the sale of their reproductions. This percentage has not usually been allowed on the articles presented to sovereigns or other eminent foreigners. Of late years the numbers of presents have enormously in creased On these things the artists make no profit. They are beginning to object to their treatment.

It is reported at the Ministry of For eign Affairs in St. Petersburg that a Bussian committee is being created for historical, archaeological, linguistic and ethnographic research in Central and East Asia. The regulations applying to the committee allow all men of science, without distinction of nationality, to take part in the labors of the committee. The President and delegates of the Foreign Committee of the International Association for Research in Northeast China will have the right to attend the sittings of the Russian mmittee at St. Petersburg.

For three years visitors to Washington have seldom failed to remark the fact that the statue of Andrew Jack on, in Lafayette square, Washington, Just opposite the White House, is dis glored with verdigris, which not only streaks the marble pedestal, but mot tles the charger upon which "Old Hickory" sits, with his cocked hat uplifted, as if acknowledging the cheers of his soldiers. The verdigris comes from the bronze of the equestrian fig are. The statue of Lafayette on the southeast corner of the square is simi larly discolored, although not to the

American civilization is based or education. A government by the peo ple can not succeed unless the people ere enlightened, remarks .Collier's Weekly. Nothing, therefore, is more onstantly discussed, and no othe country compares with us in the at tention given to this subject. In England, the dominant party is at hear opposed to free and unrestricted instruction. France is now struggling to adapt its schools to the purpose of education, and Italy is torn, from north to south with a political-religious struggle of which the common schools are leading prize. Germany, which, with the United States, leads in commercial gress, also leads in education. Som years ago many business men though ess and education were enemies Now everybody knows they are inseparable.

University, proposes a closer co-operatories of the country than has hitherto existed. He believes that in that man ner a larger output of valuable obser vation could be obtained with the preent instrumental equipment and endowment. In view of the happy personal relations which now exist be tween the directors of practically all of these institutions in America, there would seem to be less need for that step then once existed. The suggestion i an excellent one, however; and if, as Professor Pickering believes, the plan ould not stifle competition or individuality, its adoption should be welcomed by disinterested scientists, says the New York Tribune. Unnecessary duplication of work could then be supssed, and a wholesome stimulu en to institutions which have not re ntly made a creditable showing. If ally it might be made inter-

## THE MICHIGAN NEWS

#### Showing What's Doing In All Sections of the State

Hon, Wm; Judson, state oil inspec-

when 17 years of age, going to work at \$5 a month. He cast his first vote for Abraham Lincoln for president, for Abraham Lincoln for president, and has voted for every succeeding Republican presidential candidate.

A PROMINENT REPUBLICAN. For the past 25 years Mr. Judson had been a prominent delegate at nearly every Republican state convention. He served as treasurer of Syl-van township two terms and as trustee of Chelsea village two terms. He was appointed postmaster of Chelsea by of Chelsea village two terms. He was appointed postmaster of Chelsea by President Harrison, and after serving three years and nine months was removed by President Cleveland for offensive partisanship. In November, 1894, he was elected sheriff of Washtenaw county, and re-elected in 1896. In 1899 he was appointed state oil inspector by Gov. Pingree, and has since served under the Bliss administration.

P. O. & N. in the Courts.

The minority stockholders of the Pontiac, Oxford & Northern railroad Pontiac. Oxford & Northern railroad ask that a receiver be appointed and that the road be sold and the proceeds be divided among the stockholders. The bill of complaint contains some sensational allegations, principally with regard to Hugh Porter, of New York, president of the road. It is charged that Porter has so manipulated the affairs, of the road that at outtime he held \$505,000 that should have been placed to the credit of the stockholders, and even now has \$400,000 that is by right theirs. It also sets up that Porter draws \$12,000 salary, and that some of the other stockholders who are on good terms with him and hold offices also get bigger salaries than they are entitled to. It is claimed that the heavy salary list has eaten into the profits of the road materially. Judge Smith granted a temporary in junction restraining the defendant stockholders from removing the books and records of the company to New York of the sure of the property in the suit of the profits of the road materially. junction restraining the defendant stockholders from removing the books and records of the company to New York, and also from transferring the earnings from Pontiac to Goth-the interim also Mr. Porter is and In the interim also Mr. Porter is not to get any of his \$12,000 salary.

Suicide of An Old Man.

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J. C. Gilchrist, of Cleveland, has practically assumed temporary control of the shipyard of the Columbia Iron Works, at St. Clair. This concern, which is capitalized at \$100,000, is in financial trouble, but only temporar limits, it is hoped. It has been running less than two years, has turned out two small steel boats, the Winnebago and the Howard, and has the contract for two big boats for Gilchrist. The trouble came when Gilchrist. The trouble came to the trouble came to the trouble came to the dark the wint with the dark the wint was pick as a far as Chicago.

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also leads in education. Some , many business men thought and education were enemies.

The first fatal accident on the Jackson & Battle Creek. Traction Co.'s line occurred shortly after 5 o'clock Thursia about seven miles east of Marshall. One of the through cars, running 55 miles and hour, struck a buggy in which Charles Roper, of Albion, aged 40, and his nephew, of the same name, aged 13, were traveling. Both were instantly killed.

Murder Suspected.

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James L. Rekhart, 30 years old, was occurred was not discovered until next morning. The accident occurred three miles south of the city. Deceased was widower, and he leaves two children the country than has hitherto the country than has hitherto stantly killed.

Attempted Train Wreck.
Through the arrest of William Snet-gr and Albert Rose, 19 years old, of Mason, Thursday, it was learned an attempt was made to wreck the fast passenger train on the Copper Range railway near Mason several days ago when it was returning to Houghton from Lake Linden with 600 excursion-

coal of fair quality was found at a depth of 452 feet on the farm of Myron Stevens, near Standish. The vein ranges from two to three feet in thick-

Hon. Wm. Judson, state oil inspector, died at his home a few minutes before 9 o'clock Tuesday evening. Monday he complained of a sharp pain over his heart and Dr. Lynds was called, who gave him some tablets. He was down town Tuesday morning and talked with friends as usual, and no one suspected his end was so near. He ate his supper as usual and read the paper, as was his custom. During the evening the pain returned and became so severe that he retired, and an effort was made to summon Dr. Lynds again. Not being able to get him, Dr. Belser was called, but before he arrived Judson was dead.

Mr. Judson was born Oct. 13, 1842, in Sylvan township, his father being William Judson, who had immigrated from Lincolnshire. England, and his mother, Jane, from Ireland. All the equeation he received was in the district school in his town. He left home when 17 years of age, going to work at \$5 a month. He cast his first vote. The requests for space for the state

The New Prison Cells,

At the meeting in Jackson of Gov. Bliss and the prison board, the matter of the prison contracts was considered, but no action taken. The board also considered plans for a new cell block on the west side of the prison. The plan is to fill in the present cell block so that the first tier filled in the presso that the first tier filled in the present cell block will be on a level with the ground. The new cells will be 9 feet long. 7 feet 3 inches high and 5 feet [2 inches-wide. Each will have a closet and wash basin connecting with the sewer, with good ventilation and heating. The sum of \$147,200 was appropriated for this improvement. The cell block will be steel, the outside walls to be of quarter inch tool proof plate, and the remainder three-sixteenths of an inch jail plate. The block will be five cells high.

The Grand Rapids & Indiana Ry. Co.

Foolish Girls Run Away

Sorrow and anxiety have invaded the home of two well-known farmers in the vicinity of Northville within the last three days, all through the thoughtlessness of two silly boys and Joseph Oliver, over 80 years old, and for more than 50 years a resident of Traverse City, committed suicide Saturday night in the home of his adopted daughter. Mrs. James Shane. Sunday afternoon, a little daughter of Mrs. Shane went to his room to call him and she found him sitting on the side of his hed, dead. He had tied a hand, albert Sessions and Charles of his hed, dead. He had tied a hand kerchief around his throat and fastened it to the bed post so as to choke himself to death. He had been very jirritable, and, sometimes, was considered hardly in his right mind. He object hardly in his right mind. two sillier girls. The parents of Mar tha Lorenz, aged 17, of South Lyon two sillier girls.

Horribly Crushed

Marmas Racette, aged 36, employed in the Gilchrist mill, Alpena, was instantly killed Friday morning. Four hardwood logs, weighing about 6,000 pounds, rolled from a car and crushed him into the ground in the mill yard. It took six men to lift off one end of one log. Racette leaves a widow and tifree children:

pennsua closes Satural in Interpretable pennsus with a concert at the opera house. The occasion was the annual meeting of the Finnish National society. Twenty coaches loaded with Finns from Minnesota arrived yesterday.

Minnesota will at once carry the Northern Securities merger case to the ourt of appeals.

The town of Halsey, 15 miles from Albany, Ore., was almost entirely destroyed by fire Friday night. Loss \$70,000.

The circuit court in Delaware, has declared the criminal clause of the Valentine anti-trust law to be unconsti tutional.

A misunderstanding of orders caused a head-on collision of Queen & Cresc-ent trains near Greenwood, Ky., kill-ing six men and injuring two others.

Patrolman Michael Down was shot by a gang of hoodlums on the north-ern outskirts of Buffalo. The wound is

the family escaping almost miracu lously.

A woman vagrant, arrested as a pro-fessional beggar in New York, was found to have 1,400 pennies, weighing 15 pounds, on her person, besides 5 pounds, on her person, solooks showing bank deposits of \$1,600

The village fathers at North Adams have closed the contract for the in-stallation of the electric lighting plant and the lights are to be turned on in sixty days

arrested near Flint last Thursday for

failure to support his family in Mus kegon, has been sent to the county jail for 30 days.

spanish gold worth \$4,000, was drg up in a Louisville livery stable. It was in a musty iron box. No one knows how the treasure got there, but it had been buried many years.

Gratiot county is suing Contractor A. W. Molinke and his bondsmen for \$11,719, the sum that it was necessary. A. W. Molinke and his bondsmen for \$11,719, the sum that it was necessary to expend in finishing the court house

after he quit the job. Nick Meyers, who was sunstruck on the Ullman & Hirschman farm, rad all the way from Marinette to Peshti-go, eight miles, thinking that he was being chased by automobiles.

Striking drivers in New York on-gaged the police in a pitched battle last night when the officers tried to rescue a non-union driver from the mob. A number of men were injured.

During an electrical storm a number of Italians took refuge in a building on Kelly street, Pittsburg, and two men were killed by lightning. Three others were injured, but will recover.

others were injured, but will recover. Parents objections to a stage career caused Mabel Main, aged 24, a student at a nurses' training school in New York, to commit suicide. She was the daughter of a wealthy Jamaica banker

The body of Frank McCullam, who committed suicide by drowning self in Hyde's lake, in Newton ship, July 14, was found by He ship, July 14, was found by Herbert Latta and Archie Bohanna, They re-ceived a reward.

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Large parties have been scarching the woods near Cheboygan in vain for 7-year-old Gottlieb Meier, who lost his way Wednesday night, and his mother is nearly crazed because she permitted in the control of the contr him to attempt to come to town along

Some prominent citizens here are moving to secure a pardon for Albert E. Cummins, former register of deeds of Hillsdale county, now serving a five-year sentence at Jackson for obtaining money under false pretenses. The police of St. Louis have not seen able to find the slightest trace of

been able to find the slightest frace of Dolly Douglass, the young lady who disappeared from the railway station a few minutes before she was to have taken a train to Indianapois to wed Leonard G. Sargent.

A colony of hoboes estimated at 1,500 have infested the lake shore, in St. Joseph county, from Watervilet on the north to New Buffalo on the south.

the north to New Buffalo on the south for the past three mouths. They live in camps and enjoy a life of their own ideal.

It has developed that Paul Caine, the young man who was found drowned last week at Louisville, had \$35,000 in accident insurance in addition to the life policies he carried. A New York company is investigating the case, and the body may be exhumed.

A check for \$100 has been received from President Roosevelt for Theodore Roosevelt Signet, the boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Signet, of McKeesport. Pa., some weeks ago, and which is their twentieth child. The money has been placed in bank till the babe is 21. The Denyer citizens' alliance in the content of the proper citizens' alliance in the content of the proper citizens' alliance in the content of the proper citizens' alliance.

The Denver citizens' alliance in-dorsed the action of the Citizens' Pro-tective league of Idulo Springs., Col., in expelling from that city 14 members of the local miners' union, the day af ter the blowing up with dynamite of the converter house of the Sun and Moon mine.

Moon mine.

Thirty persons were killed and 52 injured in a railroad wreck between Sucha and Kalvariar Austrian Silesia. A train consisting of 11 cars heavily loaded with stones broke their couplings and ran at a terrific speed down a sharp grade for 20 imiles until it collided with a passenger train.

Robert J. Kilpatrick, employed as a laborer at the United States mint, in Philadelphia, was arrested Wednesday by secret service operatives, charged with stealing 858 silver dollars from a vault. The money was stolen while

vault. The money was stolen while the coins in the mint were being trans ferred from one vault to another

ferred from one vault to another.

The fiercest southwest gale of the season swept over Berrien county early yesterday morning. It is feared that the loss to fruit growers will reach thousands of dollars. Unconfirmed reports from various inland fruit points say that thousands of bushels of pears, peaches, plums and apples were shaken from trees.

The acid-throwing plot in Bettle.

The canning factory at Decatur was sold on a mortgage recently, but will on this senson just the same.

Harbor Beach people were congratulating themselves that they were going to have a new depot, but it's all off now.

The wheat yield in Monroe county this year is said to be far above the average, but good fields of oats are very scarce.

Coal of fair quality was found at a ing with a concert at, the opera house.

If three children:

Edward Albee, a painter and paper creek, which began last Saturday evening, when Mrs. Mae Wood, who recently inherited \$20,000, had care with the 4-year-old child off Mrs. H. B. the behind a bush in the Wood back yard, who is said to have won the favor of three children:

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Lightning last night struck and killed Will Hill a Bay City lad of 17, while walking on the street trundling

#### TROUT ON A SPREE

John Pronklin, a saloonkeeper at | Oyster Bay, New York, has a big tank cooled by water from a well 165 feet deep. In it he keeps his beer in kegs and also a colony of twenty seven big brook trout that used to swim in Mill Neck creek before they were brought to the saloon.

Recently the bartender at Pronk lin's saloon dumped four new quarter kegs into the pool. That was at 7 o'clock. An hour later, just as Pronk-lin started to work the beer pump, something slapped up against the inside of the door leading into the room containing the tank. It slapped again harder than before, and then there were more slaps. John Pronklin stopped pumping and opened the door. As he did so the biggest trout in the tank turned a handspring on its fins and went flopping toward the bar, three others followed, and sevwere tumbling around on beside the tank. Some of those in the pool were jumping clear over the beer kegs. Some were land-ing on top of them and sliding down the sides, and all were beating the water, splashing, and rolling over, and chasing each other like mad.

Two males were fighting. They had their jaws locked together and had their jaws locked together and the water was streaked with blood. One had its back fin partly torn off. and some were swimming on their backs, some were going tail foremost, tank for a long time, while they wig-gled their fins and "treaded" water. appeared to be confused generally whenever they started to go any-

trout well, and they had never done such stunts before, so, when a fine two-pounder rolled over and slapped tail hard against the side of one of the kegs, John Pronkin discovered something. He discovered that one of the "quarters" which had been put, into the water full of beer at 7 fo'clock didn't contain beer at 8. A hoop was broken and the bung was

out.
The next day John Pronklin's trout lay under the spout with the spring water and air bubles trickling soothingly down their backs. Their food for the day lay untouched at the bottom of the tank. One only is dead. It was found under a keg.

#### WHAT THE EYES DISCLOSE

The color of eyes has hitherto signify the blueness of her eyes chiefly concerned the novelist and the poet and lately, says the London Express, the cold-blooded statistician has been looking into them.

It is announced that, taking the average of Europe and America, 44.6 per cent of men have light eyes, including blue and gray. The proportion of women having blue or gray eyes is 32.2 per cent. In other words, blue eyes are decidedly rarer among

women than among men.

Men have light eyes oftener than
women, but "in the intermediate
shades between light and dark the percentage of the two sexes is very nearly the same. In this intermedi-ate category are brown and hazel yes. The percentage of these among ten is 43.1 and among women 45.1. Blue eyes are considered to possess

great attractions. This was the case among the Greeks and Romans of classic times. Upon the goddess times. Upon the goddess a was bestowed a surname to

Gray eyes have ever been the ideal of all great novelists. Among the number Charlotte Bronte, George El-iot, Kilkie Collins and Charles Reade. Most of the heroine in up-to-date fic-

tion are gray-eyed maidens.
Of the living great, as well as the famous dead, most have eyes of gray or blue. Shakespeare had eyes of gray; so had nearly all the English Coleridge's eyes were large, gray, prominent and of liquid ancy. Byron's eyes were gray, brilliancy. Byron's eyes were fringed with long black lashes.

Charles Lamb's glittering were strangely dissimilar in one being hazel, the other having specks of gray in the iris. Chattertor's brilliant gray eyes were his most remarkable feature. Under strong excitement one appeared strong excitement one appeared brighter and larger than the other.

As to green eyes, they are for glory.
The Empress Catharine of Russia
had eyes of this hue.

#### THE BENEFIT OF FASTING

The fast cure is one of the new | as to avoid the harmful effects of the ideas from which great benefits may be derived by suffering humanity if they will but observe its simple rules. It is already believed in by many who have adopted its ways with good re sults, but more should follow. suits, but more should follow. It is an undisputed fact among men of science that a great many of the all-ments that humanity suiters from proceed directly from the stomach, while as many more proceed indirectly therefrom. Apoplexy, heart failure and in many cases sudden deaths, can be traced directly to the stomach, overtaxed and weak, yet pushed on to the task for which it is unequal.

The result is inevitable. A restricted diet is always an aid toward recovery. Fasting in connec-tion with cups of hot water drunk during the day as a tonic, will pro-

foods if excludes. To keep a person on a milk diet for a week or plete rest.

Dyspepsia especially yields to fasting and light meals rather than diet-ing. Indigestion is only a symptom of something awry with the internal machinery, and one of the most common-sense cures is to give the machinery a rest and let the body right itself; but dyspeptics are continually dosing themselves with drugs or trying to find something they can eat with safety. Everything disagrees with the overburdened digestion, but they never stop to give the wheels a rest. Like the foolish muleteer who put the load all on one side and then tried to make things balance by putting a heavy stone on the other, they duce remarkably quick cures in some overload their weakened stomach with stomach troubles. Doctors prescribe food and then attempt to counter balmilk diets and other diets not so much for the virtue of the diet itself drugs.

#### GOOD IN OLD-AGE PENSIONS

Simply speaking, the payment of an | sons, or of daughters, who would reold-age pension, say of \$100 each to every citizen, male or female, who has passed the age of 70, does not involve a heavy burden to the state.

Let us now consider for a moment the advantages which the state, as an organization, would receive from such a system. As matters stand, the managers of asylums, whether for the poor, or perhaps for the blind, or the insane, or other invalids, are always at their wits' ends to know what they shall do with the aged people who are crowded upon them. The almshouses of towns and counties are filled in the same way.

Now, all these old people are better.

cared for in the homes of old neighbors, or old friends, very possibly of mopolitan.

ceive them and take charge of them humanely if they could receive a little ready money for the extra exp As society organizes itself, a little money goes a long way in the average household of an American. The moment it appears that a grand-father or a grandmother has \$100 a year to his good, that moment we shall find that the burden thrown upon the state and town in their asy-lums is reduced by a larger propor-tion than by the charge made by the pensions upon the treasury. Thus the pension system has the great advantage that it maintains life in homes, and that it abates the necessity for great institutions or asylums. -Edward Everett Hale in June Cos-

#### FOOLED BY SLICK TRAMP

Harry Sanderson, manager for Tony | Pastor who resides at Cranford N. J. not feeling particularly well, took a day off recently and remained brary he observed a tramp entering his gate and he walked down to th rear door to meet him. It was the

old story—a request for a meal. Hav-ing a load of unsawed wood in the shed he told the fellow that if he got to work and performed on the sawbuck for a brief period he would have something prepared for him.

have something prepared for nim.

The tramp went to the shed and immediately the sound of vigorous sawing was heard, stick after stick parting under his energetic efforts. Call-

ing the tramp into the kitchen, Sanderson complimented him upon his energy; and the tramp replied, with a modest air, that whenever he had anything to do he generally paid attention to it. tention to it. The meal was eaten and the tramp expressed his thanks and departed. Shortly after Sanderson went out to

the shed and was surprised to find every stick of wood intact. Upon inquiry in the village he ascertained inquiry in the village he ascertained that he had been entertaining a stranded ventriloquist, who was working his way back to New York from Easton, Penn. The mean chap had simply gone into the shed and given his imitation of sawing wood.—New York Times.

## POPE PIUS X NOW SUPREME HEAD OF ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Giuseppe Sarto. Patriarch of Venice. Chosen by the Conclave of Cardinals on the Seventh Ballot---New Pontiff is 68 Years Old.

of Venice, has been elected Pope. Thus is the prophecy of his predecessor fuifilled and a priest 68 years old, native of Italy, has donned the robes of the pontifex maximus of the Roman Catholic church.

tolic briefs, announced to the crowd assembled before St. Peter's Aug. 4 that Sarto had been chosen, and that he had taken the name of Pius X. The troops on duty immediately lined up on the plazza and presented arms. Then Pope Pius K appeared inside the baldony of the basilica and blessed the populace amid the acclamations of the ormous crowd assembled on the pi-

is soon to be raised to the cardinalate. As the new pontif stepped from be-hind the altar, the only touch of color about him being his red and gold shoes, he really seemed to be the embodiment of his holy office. His face was pale and softened by emotion. He paused a moment as he came before the expectant cardinals and then seated himself on the throne with a hurried movement, as though he had suddenly grown weak. His back was to the altar and he was enthroned to serve the so-called "first obedience" of the cardinals. They came forward, one by one, some caim and smiling.

As Cardinal Macchi returned to the others sober and noncommittai, while still others found difficulty, even at his plous duty, the new pope rose and Announcement of Sarto's election that hour, in concealing their disapan effort to make some kind of pro

a certain indication that the recipient | slowly opened and the great gleaming cross was seen the impatience became

Slowly Cardinal Machi, secretary of the congregation of apostolic briefs advanced and exclaimed in a loud

habemus papem eminentissiumum e Reverendissimum Dominum Cardinal em. Joseph Sarto, qui sibi imposuit nomen Pium X."

Then the bells of St. Peter boomed

Sistine chaped after having performed

which fished as though they also triumphed in Sarto's success, while the conclavists and prelates semed really jubilant in their joy and satisfaction.

The procession traversed many noble halls until it reached the win-dow looking into St. Peter's. From below rose a murmur of voices, which, although subdued by distance, denoted the presence of a large con-course of people.

The pope was seen to grow pale

and then turning to Cardinal Baci-

dieri, who stood beside him, he said:
"Now, I understand the emotion
Pope Leo always showed when going
into St. Peter's to have the eyes of a great crowd focused on him. It is

almost terrifying."

Standing forward in the window, the others having fallen back, he deliberately controlled himself and looked across the great basilica. Crossing himself, Sarto raised his hand and in a voice palpably trem-ulous he said as soon as the cries from below gave an opportunity
"Auditorium nostrum in non

To this came in reply from thou-

To this came in reply that sands of voices the cry:
"Qui fecit coeium et terram!"
In a thrilling voice the pope re-

"Sit nomen Domini benedictum!" Then raising himself to his full height and leaning forward as much as possible he intoned:

"Benedicat vos omnipotens Deus." which called forth such applause several minutes elapsed before the pontiff could retire. He then drew back and the procession reforming, turned to the ducal hall. At the mo-ment of leaving the window Pius X. turned to Mgr. Bislett, who happened to be beside him, and said: 'I shall never again feel just the same emotion."

The new Pope is not so well known as some of the other cardinals who were leading candidates for the head of the church, but he is said to be very plous, yet broad and liberal minded. Of course he is an Italian

What is regarded as even more sig-nificant than the new Pope's nationality is the fact that he is generally helieved to have been favored by Leo. XIII. for the august office to which he has now been elected.

as now been elected. It was not more than a year before his death that the best beloved Leo, in conversation with Father Lorenzo Perosi, the Italian composer, referred to Cardinal Sarto, the patriarch of

venice, in now historic terms:
"Hold him very dear, Perosi," said
his beliness on that occasion, referring to Sarto, "as in the future he will be able to do much for you. We firmly believe he will be our successor."

SKETCH OF THE NEW POPE.

Born at Riesi, Italy, in 1835-A Man of

Liberal Views.
Ginseppe Sarto, the new pope, was Riesl, diocese of Treviso, northern Italy, June 2, 1835, and was created cardinal by Leo XIII. at the consistory of June 12, 1893, receiving the title of S. Bernado delle Terma. He is also patriarch of Venice since June 1893, and Bishop of Mantua. He be-longs to the ecclesiastical congregations of hishops and regulars, sacred rites, indulgences and sacred relics.

Pope Pius X is very learned in the ecclesiastical doctrines, is modest, energetic, a good administrator and organizer, a patron of the arts, and his sericusness always has been proverb-ial. He has been known for many years as one of the greatest preachers in the church. Pius X, onloyed great popularity in his diocese, and was honored by all for his purity, for the strict uprightness of his life and for liberal ideas. He is a modest and agreeable man, highly cultivated, kindhearted, still strong and robust in spite of his 68 years. He has never taken much part in the political and public life of the church but has dividd his time between study and good

Although most faithful to the holy see, he was presented to the king and queen of Italy in Venice. He may be considered among the more liberal members of the Italian episcopate and sacred college. He is rather timid in expressing an opinion. It is said that Leo XIII always thought very highly of him and sided with him on one oc-casion when Sarto disapproved of Rampolla's policy.

Mand Howe, daughter of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, who resided in Rome for many years, writing on "Who Will Be the Next Pope?" in the Outlook for the week dated Aug. 1, says of Cardi-

He is one of the most popular of the cardinals and is much beloved by the Venetians. He is a prudent, cor-peace between the opposing factions peace between the opposing factions directly opposing the policy of Leo XIII., he is noted for his abstinence from all aggressive action, and his in-fluence is always exerted to keep the peace between the opposing factions. When King Umberto went to Venice to meet the emperor of Germany, Car-dinal Sarte announced his intention of making a state visit to the king. A hint was sent him from the vatican that his course might not be a wise one and that he had best he absent from Venice at the time of the king's visit. The decision was left, however with marto, who carried out his origin al plan, made his state visit to the king, and, it is said mentioned the fact that the vatican had advised



Many mistakes are made in the planting of fruit trees because the planters do not take advantage of the opportunities they have for the securing of reliable information on varieties. Our state experiment stations and state horticultural societies have at great expense and after years of labor prepared lists of the fruits that are reasonably certain to do well on the soils of the state. One of the states, Indiana, has prepared this list according to counties, and this is a very great help when the farmer is preparing to set out an orchard of any kind of fruit. The lists are of course not complete, as it is manifestly im-possible to include varieties that will do well in a part of the state, but are not certain to do well in all. Except where lists are fitted to suit counties instead of states, the varieties recommended are such as will give good results within the limits of the state for which they are made. In a state like Illinois, nearly 400 miles in length, the variation of soil and climate is very great. This has led the Illinois State Hortfcultural Society to the state into three portions known as the northern, the central and the southern parts. For each of these three sections there is a differ-ent list. The tree planter has a very difficult problem to handle when he tries to choose between varieties. He needs to make careful and continued inquiry. Especially must be study the varieties that are grown in his neighborhood, if there are any such.

The states differ enormously in their fruit lists. Thus east of Indiana the Baldwin is found among the number of recommended varieties. Of it the Ohio list says: "One of the best win-ter apples for the northern part of the state, but is a fall apple in south-ern countles. Very prolific, bears evern counties. Very prolific, bears every other year, not seriously affected by apple scab." It would be a great mistake for a Wisconsin grower to take this as suitable for his state. If he planted an orchard of Baldwin trees he would doubtless have cause to regret it. His orchard would be killed out by some of the dry winters and he would pronounce apple growing a failure. But the fault would be with himself in not having selected the proper variety or varieties. This is especially true of plums. The Ohio list puts Abundance (a Japanese va-riety) at the head of recommended plums. This might do for any locality south of Chicago and north of Tennessee, but it would be misleading if applied in Wisconsin or Minne

Incidentally it may be remarked that some of our states are behind in this work and some that have completed lists have admitted varieties that are in dispute as to their adaptability. Thus we notice some of the Japanese plums in the Wisconsin list, while some of the leading plum growers in that state declare that Japanese plums there succeed only in very favorable locations and do not do well as a general thing.

Strawberry Enemies.

in common with all other domestic fruits the strawberry has its insect and fungus enemies, says a straw berry grower. Among the more de structive of the former are the white grubs, a name given to the larval stages of the different species of the June beetles. As these work no ap-parent injury until the patch is two years old, it is advisable where injury it liable to occur to plow under the patch as soon as the first crop is har-vested. Other insect pests are the Strawberry Sawiy, or slug, and the Strawberry Leaf Roller. These may be controlled to a certain extent by spraying. Rust, or Strawberry Leaf Blight, as it is commonly called, is perhaps the most destructive enemy of strawberry culture. This disease if not checked, soon spreads all over the leaves and attacks the fruit stems, often completely girdling them, causing them to shrivel up, and the bering them to shrivel up, and the berries are consequently useless. Fifty per cent of the crop is often lost from this cause. The most satisfactory remedy for this evil is apraying with the Bordeaux mixture, which should be applied in July or August of the previous year and before and after blossoming of the fruiting season.

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Detroit.—Wheat—No. 1 white. 79 4c: No. 2 red. spot. 8 cars at 79 4c: July. September 5.000 but at 80 4c: December 2.000 but at 80 4c: Coember 2.000 but at 81 4c: No. 2 red. 87 4c per but at 81 4c: No. 3 red. 87 4c per but at 81 4c: No. 3 red. 87 4c per but at 81 4c: No. 3 red. 87 4c per but at 81 4c: No. 3 red. 87 4c per but at 81 4c: No. 3 red. 87 4c per but at 81 4c: No. 3 red. 87 4c per but at 81 4c: No. 3 red. 87 4c per but at 81 4c: No. 3 red. 87 4c per but at 81 4c: No. 3 red. 87 4c per but at 81 4c: No. 3 red. 87 4c per but at 81 4c: No. 3 red. 87 4c per but at 81 4c: No. 3 red. 87 4c per but at 81 4c: No. 3 red. 87 4c per but at 81 4c: No. 3 red. 87 4c per but at 81 4c: No. 3 red. 87 4c per but at 81 4c: No. 3 red. 87 4c per but at 81 4c: No. 3 red. 87 4c per but at 81 4c: No. 3 red. 87 4c per but at 81 4c per bu

Michigan Fruit Prospects

The Michigan Department of Agri-The Michigan Department of Agri-culture reports the fruit conditions of the state to be as follows: Prospects for an average crop of apples, 60 per cent; peaches, 35 per cent; pears, 35 per cent; grapes, 71 per cent; black raspberries, 85 per cent; orchards that are cultivated, 38 per cent; trees alive from last spring's setting, 85 per cent. Feurteen counties are included in the Michigan fruit belt. The prospects in these for a full crop of peaches are as follows: Allegan, 28; Berrien, 27; Ionia, 10; Kent, 21; Ottawa, 29; Van Buren, 24; Muskegen, 43; Newaygo, 44; Oceana, 66; Benxie, 40; Grand Traverse, 62; Manistes, 92; Mason, 60; Loeianau, 51; average for Michigan fruit belt, 26.

In many localities it is the practice In many localities it is the practice of the merchants buying butter to pay the same price for all butter, good and bad. This is one of the hardest customs with which the progressive dairyman has to deal. The custom is a bad



Camden will soon have a telephone xchnnge

There is talk at Stockbridge of or-anizing a new bank.

Hillsdale will have to provide more chool room for its growing population. Geo. Markle, of New Buffalo, died from an overdose of laudauum that he had taken because he was divorced

had taken because he was divorced and despondent.

Dan Cummings, a young farmer, liv-ing five miles from Pigeon, had one of his eyes knocked out by falling from a cultivator.

from a cultivator.

The Lake City council is considering an application for a twenty-five-year franchise for an electric light and water works plant in the village.

The enlistment of the troops now at Fort Brady, Sauk Ste, Marie, expires August 9, and most of them will leave the army. They say they got experience enough in the Philippines.

Harry Bell, of Muskegon, son of H. F. Bell, of the Alaska Refrigerator Co., who was appointed as a candidate for West Point, passed the examinations and has left to join the summer camp on the Hudson.

camp on the Hudson.
Fruit growers report fine crops of peaches, plums, pears, grapes and apples. The big haltstorm last spring proved a blessing in disguise, it not being necessary to thin the fruit in consequence.
Samuel Charles, of Battle Creek, went hunting Sunday and has not returned. He is only 17 and is unaccustomed to being away from home(so) it is surmised that he has accidentally killed himself in the woods.

Melvin Bishon, who was released

Melvin Bishop, who was released from Jackson recently after serving a five-year term, is locked up on the charge that he stole a horse and bug-gy from Charles Ostrom, of Fostoria, it is said that he has confessed.

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Albert Burdick, of Kinderhook township, went after thes county snakes killing record a few days ago. He started to pick herries at Gilead, but the snakes got started, and when he was through 51 bine racers were dead. The hody of Mrs. Gilbert Tayke, of Sarnia, who was drowned last-week while trying to save little Isahel Thompson from drowning, was found floating in the river at Port Huron Tuesday, The little gurl's hody was found Monday.

On Daniel Hadaway's farm in Casco, an experiment in snake-raising is

On Daniel Hedaway's farm in Casco, an experiment in snake-rdising is being tried. Mr. Hadaway's found, while plowing, fifty-six snake's eggs of the bine racer variety. He placed them in sand an a smary hillside, covered them and awalts developments.

There are said to be quite numerous in the upper justificated this year. Recently two fine specimens of the family came to a farm near Sidnaw, grazed for some time, and although they were seen by a number of persons, no one got a gun and they went away unharmed.

Detroit—Unitie—Mich cows and springers dull at \$256.15. We quotesteers \$ 1.756.5, good to choice lattebrates at \$7.56.5, good to choice lattebrates at \$2.56.5, good to choice lattebrates at \$2.56.5, good to \$2.

modes, \$3,256,2,70, light stockers, \$3,675,157. Vest Calves. Market about stendy at any whole, piece \$5,50,456. Pogs Laght to good but-ters, \$5,50,456. Pogs \$5,656,4560. roughs, \$1,586,45,51, laght work-as \$5,55,45,60. roughs, \$1,586,45,51, lags one third off. Slicep best lambs \$5,465,50. Cur to good hards, \$4,565,50, laght to common atoms, \$4,94,50. yearings, \$3,560,43, art to good hirdser sleep, \$4,256,50, calls and common, \$1,50,62,50.

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ye-No. 2 spet, 52c nominal; do Aug-53c bid; No. 2 rye, 51c per bb.

Chicago.—Wheat.—No. 2 spring, 50 of \$2c; No. 2, 76@80c; No. 2 red, 78% 6

80c. Corn—No. 2, 52c. Oats—No. 2, 45c; Nd. 2 white, 1844 @ 384c: No. 2 white, 2444036c. Rye—No. 2, 51c.

Rye—No. 2, Stc.

Wm. Benoway, of Worth township, lost a valuable team of horses, one following the other into a 30-foot well. The loss is \$330.

Mrs. A. B. Johnson, of Whitewater, Mich., had an arm broken and was seriously bruised and cut in a wreck of an electric car at Anderson, Ind. Sitting in the sent nest to her was Waiter McCowan, of Alexandria; Ind., who was killed instantly. Nearly a score more passengers were bruised and cut. The explosion at the Sun and Moost mine at Idaho Springs, Col., has resulted a the arrest of 22 members of the miners' union on a charge of conspiracy to blow up the mine. Union men intimate that the destruction of the property was parl of a scheme to cast distrust on the Zeferation of miners.



#### POPE PIUS X., NEW PONTIFEX MAXIMUS.

of persons within the cathedral cheered and waved their hats.

While Prince Chigi, master of the act of the election and acceptance of the newly elected Pope, the latter, sur-rounded by his friends, disappeared into a small room near the altar, where he donned the white robes of his office He was assisted by his conclavist wh and thus received the first apostolis blessing given by Pius X

The new Pope was attired in white with the exception of red shoes, but he did not stop to remove the red carstockings for the white paper ones, and these showed as he raised his gown to move forward. When he was roled the secretary of the conbis gown to move forward. When he was robed the secretary of the conclusive Mgr. Merry del Val, kneeling offered him the papel white cap, anid he sate of crements silence. He did not follow the precedent created by Pope Lao, who declined to give his red cap and the cardinal deacons, to that the cardinal deacons, to the master of ceremonies as a size that the cardinal deacons, to the master of ceremonies as a size that the cardinal deacons, to the master of ceremonies as a size that the cardinal deacons, to the

was received with wild enthusiasm on pointment. All kissed his hand and cession was made, but Pius X, was

becoming full and firm, administered the papal blessing to all the members with bowed and uncovered the disherman's ring not yet having been found, a new one designed by Camerlengo Oreglia was placed on the pontiff's finger as a symbol of renewed power and evidence that the

overeign head.

The crowd of people around St. Peter's square watching the stovepipe of the Sistine Chapel was the largest that has gathered there since the conclave of cardinals began for the purpose of selecting a successor to Pope Leo XIII. It is estimated that there were

the part of thousands of persons who had gathered outside St Peter's. The acene within the basilica when the Pope pronounced his benediction was one of great excitement. Thousands of persons within the cathedral core persons within the cathedra the papal biesning, which Sarto accorded with great benignity and pa-

When he arrived at the door of his cell the pope turned and raising his hands gave, in a voice almost suffo-cated with emotion, his benediction to the assembly, which received it on

After a short rest, imposed by the fatigue and emotion of his election.
Plus X joined his court in the duca
hall for the solemn benediction which he was about to give the people of Rome. Although to ordinary eyes the confusion was as great as ever

#### SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

ADVERTISING RATES.

siness Cards, \$5.00 per year.
solutions of Respect, \$1.00.
rds of thanks. Zeents.
local notices will be charged for at 5 cents
inco or fraction thereof, for each insertion.
lay advertising rates made known on agtion. Where no time is specified, all noand advertisements will be inserted until
red discontinued.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1903.

#### A Serious Charge.

Miss Minnie B. Rowe, aged 18; of Canton, makes a serious charge against Wm. Utter, a married man, 25 years old, also of Canton. In her complaint taken by Justice Valentine, she alleges that while picking berries in the woods last Friday, Utter made an assault upon her with intent to commit rape. Utter was arrested by Officer Springer Mon day and when brought into court pleaded not guilty, giving bond in the sum of \$1,000 for his appearance August,

#### Bank Consolidation.

At a joint meeting of the board of directors of the Plymouth Savings Bank and the First National Exchange bank, held last Saturday afternoon, a conclusion was reached whereby the two banks will be consolidated, the First National going out of existence Some details are yet to be completed before the consolidation actually takes derstood that no consolidation would take place. While both banks were doing a fair business, it undoubted. ing a fair business, it undoubtedly will be more to the interests of the bank mormonism from its origin to the people that one bank do all the busi. present time. ness, without a competitor. President Sherwood, of the Savings Bank, who was largely instrumental in bringing about the consolidation, will resign council meeting Monday evening, but the presidency when the election of not much business of importance was new officers takes place, because of transacted. The collection of the wat-other business engagements in the city of tax was extended until Aug. 10th. A that require his attention, and it is un' communication was received from W. derstood that Chas. A. Fisher, present F. Markham protesting against his

capital stock of \$75,000. Further de-tails will be made known when the new officers shall have been elected.

D. C. Shattuck, an old and most es steemed resident of Plymouth, died yesterday afternoon after an illness of several months. A more extended no-tice will be given in our next issue. The funeral will be held Saturday af-

The school building is being thoroughly renovated and the wood work is being re-varnished, etc. The wall paper and calcimine in some of the rooms is also being cleaned with Brazies' Process, which makes them as

about the streets begging last Friday and was nabbed by Officer Springer. He pleaded guilty to the charge of vagrancy before Justice Valentine, who made it \$10 and costs or thirty days in the house of correction. Of

A gravel train standing on a siding was run into by a freight train Monday night about 10:30 and several cars were badly wrooked and thrown off the track. The secident occurred at the Main street crossing and street car traffic was suspended. Several Plymouthites were thereby forced to stay in North-ville for the rich. were thereby forced to stay in North-ville for the night.

Msr. Lillie Jarvis, of Salem townhip, died on Thursday last, after an Illness of one week, aged 37 years. De-ceased was held in the highest esteem by every one, as was attested by the attendance at her funeral last Sunday attendance at her funeral last Sunday.

Over 150 carriages were in line. She leaves a husband and three children to mourn her loss, besides father, mother and six sisters, among them being Mrs. Wm. Van Viest, of this village. The six brothers in-law acted as pall-locarres and the Lady Maccabees of Salem attended in a body. Rev. Whitney conducted services. The floral contributions were many and beautiful.

End of Bitter Fight.

"Two physicians had a long and stubborn fight with an abcess on my right lung" writes J. F. Hughes of Dupont, Ga. " and gave me up. Everybody thought my time had come. As a last resort I tried Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. The benefit I received was striking and I was on my feet in a low days. Now I've entirely regained my health." It conquers all Counts Colas and Throat and Ling Troubles, Guszantsed by Hubbell's Phasmacy. Price 50c, and \$1.00. Trial bottles free.

Service in the Presbyterian church next Subbath morning. The pastor will preach.

Ice cream and cake will be served in the park Saturday evening of this week by the Methodist Sunday school.

The subject for Sunday morning at Pirst Church of Christ, Scientist, will be "Soul." All are cordially invited.

The pastor of the M. E. Church bap tised three and received eleven mem bers into the church last Sunday morn-

Sacramental services at the M. E. Church next Sunday morning. Love Feast at 9:30. Rev. Dr. Shier will preach at 10:30.

Wm. Judson, the Republican pol. itical manager of Washtenaw county, died suddenly of heart failure at his home in AnnArbor Tuesday evening. He had been a large factor in political circles the past few years.

There will be services in the Baptist church next Sunday morning. Rev. W. Lish, of Detroit, will preach. No service in the evening, except the B. Y. P. U. prayer meeting. That will be held at the usual hour, 6:30.

About forty members of Wayne G R. C. came over Monday to help C. J. Bunyea celebrate his 63rd birthday. Dinner was served and the guests enjoyed the afternoon in pleas ant social intercourse. Mr. Bunyen was presented with a handsome parlor lamp as a reminder of the esteem in which he is held by his Wayne friends.

The platform meeting to be held unday evening in the M. E. church under the auspices of the Woman's

Council Doings.

There was a full board present at the cashier of the First National, will be assessment of \$300 for opening Union street. Also a petition was received The new bank will be known as the asking the council to enact an ordin-Plymouth United Savings Bank with a lance regulating alleged smoke nuisance The special assessors on Union street opening were present and their report, which included a verbal statement that they were favorable to a proposition deeding to Mr. Markham a strip of land four feet wide on the east side of the street not included for street pur The roll was reviewed by council and a number of changes made The roll foots up \$733. Another meetmeeting of the board review will be held next Monday evening.

The street parade given this season by Gentry Brothers famous trained anclean as new.

James Morgan was arrested by Officer Springer Tuesday on the charge of vagrancy and being disorderly. Before Justice Valentine Wednesday morning he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 or 30 days in the house of correction. He went.

People who like to laugh and the cynic who doesn't enjoy any pleasure in life—will find special delight at the Avenue theatre next week. Manager Lamkin has taken particular pains to book an all comedy show. Each act on the bill will be a strong comedy turn, Lafayette Radcliff, vagrant, was about the streets begging last Friday and was arbead by Officer Springer. imal exhibition is in keeping with the

Dysentery Cured Without the Aid of a "I am just up from a hard spell of the flux' (dysentery) says Mr. T. A. Pinner, a well known merchant of Drummond, Tenn. "I used one small bottle of Chambertain's Colic, Cholera

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lyndon have gone to Harrison for a visit,

Mrs. Lewis, of St. Louis, Mo., is visitng Mrs. C. H. Bennett. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Robinson left

this morning for St. Clair Flats. A report of the ball game and races resterday will be found in supplement.

Howard Gladdin and wife, of De-troit, visited at the Dibble home this

Mrs. Dunning and daughter, of St. Marys, O., are guests at the home of Frank Park.

The Plymouth Juniors will play another game with the Detroit Everetts on the home grounds next Tnesday.

The Boys' Brigade of Windsor de feated the Plymouth Stars last Satur day afternoon to the score of 17 to 8. , Canton and Denton crossed bats last

Saturday on the fair grounds with the result of a score of 24 to 15 in favor of Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hauss, of Century, Fla., were called here by the seri-ous illness of the latter's mother, Mrs. David Allen.

Pasture for Stock.

By the week, first class, plenty waterplento shade. 2 miles east of Plymouth, on electric line. Horses 40c., rlings 35c.; cattle 25c., yearlings 20c. Mas. Helex M. Smith, Plymouth.

## **EXCURSIONS** PERE MARQUETTE

August 9.
Train will leave Plymouth at 835 a.
m. Rate \$1.50. See posters, or ask Agent
for particulars.

Grand Rapids Sunday August 5 Train will leave Plymouth at 8:15 a m. Rate 82.25. See posters, or ask Agents for particulars.

Detroit, Sunday, August 16th. Train will leave Plymouth at 9:40 and 11:15 a. m. Rate 25c. See posters or ask agents for particulars.

We have on hand a car of the nicest Chestnut Coke that ever came into the city. Mixed with hard coal it makes first class fuel.

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#### Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Wayne, as at a session of the Probate court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate officing the city of Detrait, on the twenty-eighth day of July, in the year one thousand one hundred and three. Present, Edgar O, Durfee, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Bet-ey shall paid decased. Betting of Calvin W. Platt praying that administration de bunis non with the will appeared may be granted to limit by some other suits ble person. It is ordered. That the signal day of Sentenber hear, at ten of clock in the forenoon, at said court room be appointed for hearing said petition. imber next, at the pointed for hearing and control was best out from be appointed for hearing assid court room be appointed for hearing, in the Plymouth Mail a newspaner printed and circulating in sail country of Wayne.

[A true copy.]

ALBERT W. FLINT, Deputy Register.

#### Probate Notice.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, country of Wayne, so, M. a session of the Probate court for said court for Wayne, held at the Probate office, in the court of Deriva, on the twenty-right day, of day, or the twenty-right day of day, or the said of January of the said of Probate. In the milker of Durlee, dudge of Probate. In the milker of Durlee, dudge of Probate. In the milker of the active of Betsey Ann Plant, deceased.

On reading and Bling the potition of Eliza Wills praying that administration de bonison with the will annewed of said estate may be granted to some disinferested and suitable person.

It is cruetron, and the o'clock to combet next, at ten o'clock to said court room, be inplointed for hearons and court room, be inplointed for hearons and period. And it is further ordered, that occopy of this arder be published three successive weeks previous to said daysof hearing, in the Plymouth a newspaper printed and circulating in

order be publishing unitaring, in the Plymouth Suit, a newspaper printed and circulating in salideounty of Wayne.

EDGAR O. DURFEE.

(A true copy.) Judge of Probata.

ALBERT W. FEINT, Deputy Register.

#### Commissioner's Notice.

Commissioner's Notice,

In the matter of the c-tate of Benjamin Miller deceased. We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate of the county of Wayus. State of Michigant for the clounts to receive, examine and adjuvall claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the office of Geo. A. Startweather, in the village of Plymouth, in said county, on Saturday, the twelfth day of Sanuary, A. D. 1801, at two clock P. M. of Sach of said days, for the purpose of examining and glowing said claims, and that six months were allowed by and cour for creditors to present their down for samination and allowance. Illowance.
Dated July 17th, 1955.

Donn M. Ward.

MORRIS J. SMITH,

Commission

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Dated July 17, 1932.

DANIEL A. JOLLIFFE, BRNEST N. PASSAGE, Commission

#### Commissioner's Notice.

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### **Local Newslets**

Cas. Wolger, of Wayne, was in town

Mrs. T. H. Marr is visiting friends in Detroit this week.

Mamie Conner and Fave Passage spent-Sunday in Detroit.

John Adams, of Detroit, visited Plymouth friends Sunday.

Miss Mabel Colville, of Detroit, is visiting Mrs. Chas. Bradner.

Calvin Platt has sold his residence on Bowery street to Mr. Green.

Fred Shafer returned Sunday from veek's outing at Straight's Lake.

Mrs. J. G. Morgan, of Albion, is vis iting Plymouth friends this week.

Chas. W. Vaughn, of Detroit, visited his sister, Mrs. Edgar Tafft Friday.

Mrs. Jno. Watson and children and Mrs. Terry went to Lansing Sunday.

Miss Alma Rook returned from a fev davs' visit in Y psilanti last Saturday.

James Wilson, of South Lyon, visit ed his sister Mrs. A. C. Tait Tuesday Mrs. Emeline Cooper left Tuesday for a month's visit at her old home in

Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Kingsley, Wayne, visited at Dave Westfall's

Fred Dunn and Frank Whitbeck, of Albion, were in town a couple of days

For Prescriptions go to Gale's

W. A. Bredow, of Glenwood, Fla visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. day. Shortman.

Ray Milspaugh, of Wayne, is spending a few weeks with his brother, H. E. Milapaugh.

Miss Louise Olson has gone to her home in Ludington, where she will spend her vacation.

Miss Kate Leith and sister, Mrs. L. J. Reiner left Tuesday for Niagara this week, Falls and Hamilton.

Will Brown, Chas. Bennett and Harry Bennett are spending the week at Straight's Lake.

Mrs. Belle Passage, of Chicago, vis ited relatives and friends in Plymouth the first of the week.

Mrs. Jay Burr and son, George, re turned Tuesday from a six months it her home. visit at Newark, N. Y.

Bert-Brownell and Miss Grace Brandt of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cable over Sunday.

W. T. Pettingill and E. K. Bennett have gone to Walloon Lake for a conple of weeks' outing.

Mrs. Florence Baker, of Milwaukee and Chas. Shattuck, of Pontiac, visited | North Dakota. Miss Ella Shattuck Saturday.

Maggie and Hettle Patterson left Tuesday for a couple of weeks' visit at Niagara Falls and surrounding resorts Shirley Newcombe has returned to her home in Toronto, Ont., after a few weeks' visit with her aunt, Mrs. J. Mc-

Keever. Leslie Hudd left Saturday for a short visit at Chicago and will go from there to Aberdeen, Washington, for a long

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weber, of Litch field, Ill., are visiting the latter's brother. Jas. McKeever. Mr. Weber is brother editor of the Litchfield Daily News and Weekly Monitor.

For Patent Medicines of all kinds go to Gale's.

D. W. Packard will, according to custom, donate the ice cream for the annual union social to be given in the park Saturday evening, Aug. 15th. The proceeds will be divided among the everal churches.

James Madison, a vagrant, was ar rested Monday by Officer Springer, charged with vagrancy and carrying concealed weapons. When brought before Justice Valentine, he pleaded Sunday with Mrs. Robt. Mimmack. guilty and was sentenced to pay a tine of \$5 and costs or sixty days. He went over the road.

Lewis S. Jones was drunk and dis orderly last Friday. After a night's lodging in the "cage" he was arraigned before Justice Valentine Saturday before Justice tenced to pay a fine of \$10 and costs or thirty days. He paid up. Deputy Sheriff Springer made the arrest.

Cut-flowers for sale. Carnations in various colors, 30 cents per dozen.

CORA L. PELHAM, 'Phone 108.

While doing some shopping in the village Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. David Allen was taken seriously ill. Dr. Adams was summoned and she wa taken home. Later Dr. H. O. Walker of Detroit, was called in council, and while her case was pronounced vergrave, it is expected her recovery be certain.

Boy Cured of Colic After Physi Treatment Had Failed.

My boy when four years old was n with colic and cramps in his st I sent for the doctor and he had morphine, but the child ing worse. I then save him boonful of Chambertain's len, and Districtor Remedy aff an hour he was account

Mrs. Mary Kellogg is visiting Detroit

A telephone has been placed in the

Miss Minnie Merkinson is visiting in Detroit.

Mrs. B. A. Lee, of Wayne, is visiting at C. J. Bunyea's.

Fred Bennett has gone on a buisness trip to Mississippi.

Mrs. Frank Kinney, of Detroit, was a visitor here Saturday.

Miss Alice Scott, of St. Joseph, is

risiting Maude Sherwood. Miss Louise Gentz gave a party Friday in honor of her friends.

Chas. Holloway, wife and baby spent Sunday with Fowlerville friends. "Mrs. Clara Kinyon, of Detroit, has

been visiting in town this week. Mrs. Claude Bennett, of Detroit, has een visiting in town this week.

Roy Linden has sold his residence on Ann Arbor Street to Doc. Smith. Mrs. John Ward, of Chatham, Ont.

is visiting Mrs. Chauncey Pitcher All the sojourners at Walled Lake returned home Saturday afternoon.

Miss Blanche Tuthill, of Owosso, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. W. Chaffee. Misses Lillie and Bessie Sutherland pent a few days last week in Toledo.

Sidney Ashton went to Detroit hos pital Tuesday to undergo an operation Frank Stephens leaves Saturday for few weeks' vacation at Goderich, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Hill, of Believille, visited Plymouth friends Mon-

David Wallace and wife of Toledo visited with Postmaster Hall over Sun-

Frank Beard, of Cadillac, visited his grandmother, Mrs. Mary J. Weeks, this guest of Mary Gayde. week.

The council room has been provided members.

Miss Carrie Stewart and Miss Ada Pitcher are visiting friends at Trenton Mrs. P. W. Voorhies returned home

yesterday from a two week's visit at Bay View. Fred Hanford and wife, of Ann Arbor, visited Mrs. Louisa Bassett

Wednesday. Miss Birdie Epps left Thursday for New Milford, ()., where she will make

J. B. Pettingill is moving in one of Mrs. McLaren's double houses on Ann

Arbor street. Bert, Leadheater and Gussie Stewart, of Northville, were married in Detroit last Thursday.

Tip. Weeks, Will Larkin and Walter Waldron left Wednesday night for

Miss Zaida Pinckney is visiting at her uncle's, Milton Field, at Whitmore Lake this week. A nice banner has been strung across

Main street advertising the band ex cursion Aug. 18th. John Adams and daughter, Veneita

spent Sunday with Mr. Adams' mother. Mrs. S. W. Everetts. Ethel and Charlie Davis, of Fenton

are spending a few days with their unt, Mrs. C. O. Hubbell.

For Clover and Timothy seed go to Gale's. Gentry Bros. railroad show exhibits

here next Wednesday. It is a good cir cus and everybody should go.

E. L. Riggs will begin his annual midsummer clearing sale to-morrow Read the page ad. elsewhere. Miss E. Sennette Vrooman left Tues

day for a trip on the barge Geo. King with a party from Marine City. W. T. Conner and wife and O. A

Fraser and wife left Tuesday for a week's outing at St. Clair Flats. Miss Bessie Sutherland, of Saginaw and Scott Sutherland, of Detroit, spent

Plymouth Chapter O. E. S. will go to South Lyon Tuesday next to exemplify the degrees for the chapter there.

A neice of Chas. Wheelock has pur chased a lot east of Sam. Ableson, of W. O. Allen, and will erect a new

When you want a physic that is mild and gentle, easy to take and certain to sot, always use Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. For safe by Meil-er's Drug Store.

Charles Bostwick, wife and son, re-turned to their home in Montezuma Ga., Tuesday, after two months' visit Mrs. Olive Miller.

Lay all your plans with the view of attending the band excursion to Tash-moo park August 18 th. You will have a nice time, of course.

J. R. Rauch & Son have printed large bills announcing a reduction sale for ten days of their large shee stock. Every pair included in the sale.

Mrs. Mollie Allen, of South Fork, Ky, nays she has prevented attacks of obolers morbus by taking Chamber-lain's Stomach and Liver Tablets when the felt an attack coming on. Such attacks are usually caused by indigestion and these Tablets are just what is needed to cleanes the stomach and ward off the approaching attack. Attacks of hitlous colic may be grevented in the same way. For tale by Medier's Drug

## The North Side

George Streng is visiting relatives in Detroit this week.

Mrs. George Springer visited relatives in Detroit Thursday.

Miss Lida Hassenger is making three weeks' stay in Detroit.

Miss Lillian Streng is visiting relatives in Detroit for a few weeks.

Miss Mary Gayde, of Detroit, is spending her vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schale and family are visiting relatives in Detroit this

Mr. and Mrs. Addison, of Toledo visited her parents, Conrad Springer's over Sunday.

Mrs. Clauer and daughter, of Springfield, O., are visiting Chas. Eberts and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jago, of St. Thomas, Ont., visited with D. A. Jolliffe and family last week. Frank Coon has purchased the house

opposite the P. M. deput of John Streng and has moved into same.

E. H. Judson, of Detroit, has rented the Jacob Streng house. He will continue doing business in the city.

Mrs. Dan. Smith returned Sunday from Wabash, Ind., where she has been visiting her parents the past two weeks Mrs. J. A. Johnson, of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Eberly and daughter, of Detroit, spent Sunday with Oliver, Wingard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Zenas Blakely, of Tole-do, spent Sunday with Wm. Smither-Miss Lillian Blakely was the

The chicken pie dinner at the Bap tist church parlors Wednesday was so with nice desks for use of each of the largely attended that the supply of pie ran out before all were fed. The la dies felt sorry, of course, but say that at the next chicken pie dinner that they will give in the near future there will be enough for fall. So if you did not get any this time, be sure and attend the next one, as the ladies make good chicken pie.

During the storm Wednesday morning lightning struck Chas. Wilske's house, occupied by Geo. Beaver. It tore off about six feet of shingles and ran down through to one of the rooms where Mrs. Beaver was at work, giving her quite a shock and which she felt the rest of the day. The lightning followed the picture moulding around the room, burning off the gilt, but doing no farther damage.

Frank Durfee, of Hastings, Mich., is visiting his cousin, Gideon Durfee.

The Phoenix Mill will be ready to grind feed in a few days. Farmers are requested to make a note of it. Mrs. Chas. Holloway and children

spent last Friday in Detroit with her brother-in-law, G. H. Moore, of New Deputy Sheriff Springer is rounding

up tramps and vagarants, with the probable effect that these gents will give our people a wide berth. Misses Myrtle and Maudie Delker and Carrie Bassett started this week

for a vacation, visiting Grand Rapids, Grand Haven and several other places Rev. W. G. Stephens was called to Pinckney to-day to preach the funeral sermon of George Reason, an old and

much respected citizen of that place The Hamilton Ritle Co. is giving its employes a rest this week, the first time the factory has shut down entirely

celving gun material is the cause. Art. Briggs will leave the employ of Wolverine Drug After a few weeks' recreation he expects to work in a drug store in Detroit Everett Jolliffe is clerking at the Wol

While switching in the lower yard Monday afternoon a coupling broke causing several cars to bump together and throwing one off the track. I'as enger trains were slightly delayed by the accident.

A tenant house on the farm of R. C. Safford was destroyed by fire Saturday contents, owned by Chas. Dethioff. The fire was caused by the explosion of a lighted lamp. Both house and contente were insured.

Annual Donation.

I wish to extend an invitation to the Churches of Plymouth to hold their fourth annual social in the Park Aug.

15. Music to be furnished by the Plymouth Band. Cream to be donated by myself.

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rode up. Foam dripped from the hung listlessly, while were covered with sweat. The

Johnson returned? they asked

Most that she had heard of, she re-Did they want Johnson? Had

Ten, they replied, they wanted John-a; he was summoned to appear in town in the Green case; it was seed he could tell considerable at the matter; should be not apto-day, they must wait.

of if he were dead? she asked sly; if he had fallen into som of the dangerous places on the

If he were dead, they said—well, if were dead that would put a different face upon the matter; they hoped he was not dead, for the law should not be baffled. Did she think he was dead? Had she cause to think so?

No, she knew no reason why John-om should be dead unless he had fallen in some of the dangerous places on the mountain; they must know this, for they had been there; for her mart she knew nothing about it save what she heard those say who een there.

They paid her liberally and rode They paid her liberally and rode away. Dolores was still sitting at the gate under the pines with her haggard face and idle hands, and the eyes that watched for what did not come. Johnson was not there, she said, quietly, and they never questioned her word, but instinctively lifted their hats as they rode away.

#### CHAPTER IX.

A More Thorough Search.

Dolores, worn with watching and faint from lack of food, fell saleep at the door-way, and slept the whole
sight through; the dawning had deepmed to broad light when she waked.

She bathed her face with cool
water from the well and brushed her soft hair back, winding it in a heavy The table was set as she had left in

the day before, and when she hung the pattle over the fire she took the pail went out to milk Brindle

Lodie came up for water; he hesi-tailed as he saw Dolores, but she rose up bravely to meet him. She did not k, but her eyes asked him a ques

Ther case were postponed." he d, slowly. "Ther jedge were put t considerable, but as 't couldn't be ped he said they'n hev ter wait tell t fewther kerns." said, slowly.

yer feyther kems."

• He did not linger; he dared not Inger when she was watching him. suspicion regarding Johnson's non-appearance. He left a full bucket on апреагансе.

the edge of the well for her.

Dolores was unused to attention;
this slight act touched her strangely; she watched him go down the road and his slouching figure had a sort of her eyes

She arose and carried the pall in



self walk " she sald simply

Then she prepared a pot of come strong and clear, and drank a cond. She fried some bacon and come and attention determinedly. She impelled by her hidden purpose ate that she should have

When she had fleished she filled a large bottle with tall new milk, and large bottle with tall new milk, and large it at her also with a stender rope across her shouldnes; she knew that she would have used of both her land, the door and west down the gath with a firm step. As she pushed the richety gate up and firstened it with its swinging rope, a surposed to go down the road, a

turned to go down the road, a crunched the gravel at her side weetness to her shut as she

care in voice that hitherto had held such sweethers to her shut as she had sivery been in her hard life. But the turned now with the free look fries from her face and eyes.

Theorem's exclaimed young Green, warry, a warm light in his kindly had be wind up to her with our beauty your father. You have heard withing from him yet, Miss Johnson?

"I shall find him to-day," she said steadily.

For the first time he noticed the bottle at her waist and the strange, sad expression of her face. A knowl-edge of her errand flashed upon him. He touched her arm gently to detain

Johnson-Dolores? Johnson-Dolores? You believe he is lost over on yonder mountain? What fools we were not to have thought of that before. Let me go with you; may I? What could you do should you find him?" He used no softening you find him?" words to her; he knew she comprehended the possible ending to their search.

You must ride my horse, Miss Johnson. The way is long and rough

"I will walk," she said, simply. Her lips had lost their warm red color; her wide eyes were on his face in their strange wistfulness.

Then I will leave him at the tavern," he said, quietly, to comfort her.
A group of men were around the door of the tavern as they approached and were talking over the events of the previous day. When young Green and Dolores appeared their glances were suggestive, and they listened in silence when the young man spoke. When he finished an ominous, silence fell upon them. Then Lodie arose. Of them all he was the most angular and uncouth, but among them he was nobler than they.

"Ther dep'ties dedn't know ther mounting," he said gravely. "Theys might hev a'ms stepped on 'em o'thout knowin' et. Ef he hev met with an acc'dent he mayn't be able ter kem an' 'll die 'thout help hem ter 'em. Ef thet gal o' Johnsing's ken go ower thar ter hunt 'em, I reckon we uns ken do 't.

His slow heavy words roused on interest in his listeners as all Green's words could not do, and they arose at once to their duty with many a word of grumbling that passed unnoticed because each understood that this was simply their way of showing the depth of their interest.

The strange party moved along the ghostly mist of the valley road and across the bridge like spirits of the mountain. The ascent was hard and toilsome, and Dolores was unused to such exertion; young Green was ath-letic, but he also had never so had his strength put to the proof. They paused many times to rest and re cover breath. By and by Green helped Dolores. Her recent lack of food and steep had unfitted her for such exertion. She was panting and weak, but she smilled her slow, brave smile, and shook her head when he offered to take her home if she wished. She came to find her father, she said, quietly, and she would find him; she felt certain of that.

Up in the blue space a vulture how-

ered; the dull flap of his wings was audible in the dead stillness and hollow below. Dolores saw him, and her eyes dilated.

"See!" she cried, her sweet, strangely penetrating voice full of terror echoing down the misty hollow. "See! Why is he there? They follow where there are wounded. He is not there for nothing."

Their eyes followed hers; her terror was reflected in their faces, used as they were to such scenes; and young Green instinctively drew her nears bimself as though to shield her from what might follow. There was nothing certain about the vulture's prey it might be a wounded hare, a stag, or—a man! That it was something was certain: something too, that was wounded, not dead,

They stood in silence a moment They stood in silence a moment with awe-struck faces, while the bird of death hovering above them had a terrible meaning for them. Delores clung to young Green with trembling hands in the first wild moment; she did not feel his strong arm about her; there was a look in her eyes he could never forget. Then she loosened her hold of him, and stood alone slender and stately on the brink of the yawn-ing gulf. It was marvelous how she impressed those about her with her personality. Many a time afterward the young man was wakened in the night with the memory of her as she stood there in her utter self-forgetful ness, her feet touching the edge of the gulf opening before her, her tender face grand with its brave soul

"I will call him," she said, gravely. "He may answer, for he is there,

She leaned above the void filled is with ghostly mist and gruesome shad ows: young Green's hand was upon her arm, but she did not know it. She called aloud, and her voice rang-down the silence, waking the echoes from

"Father! Father!"
The bird of death overhead flappe his heavy wings and uttered a fierce cry as a panther might that has lost its young. They waited and listened; no sound disturbed the hush of the mountain's heart save the echoes

mining farther and farther into the materious depths below.
"Father! Father!" "He did not hear," said Dolores.

"He did not near, and bologs, quelty. "Or perhaps he cannot an awar. I will call again."
That he was there she did not doubt; whether dead or alive she would find him; she believed that, floo. She placed her hands to her mouth.

and her voice again wone the echoes like the tones of a flute "Father!" Father!"

The vulture warred down in front of them with its fierce cry. Then suddenly up from the depths, yet not far from them, floated a faint cull. half moan, half answer. They listened as though in doubt, afraid to believe leat they be mistaken. But again the faint voice sounded not far distant, but weak. Green stretched himself

over the perilous edge.

About twenty feet bolow a sharp ledge pojected, forming a flat shelf; this was covered with a tangle of shrubs and bushes. The mist hun, about it like a phantom shroud, an even to Green's clear eye it was but faintly discernible. Whether or not Johnson was there, he could not tell. He called cheerily, and again the weak voice replied; the bushes below were stirred slightly, and a feeble hand appeared for an instant. Green arose swiftly to his feet; he

uncoiled the rope with swift sweeps of his muscular-young arms, and fastening one end around his waist secured the other end to a sturdy sap ling hear. The men understood his design without words and obeyed his

orders premptly.
Dolores watched them with dilating eyes and her lips close shut, as though to stifle a cry. When she saw what



"Let me go; it is my duty." young Green was about to do, she came forward, a world of wonder and were larger and darker than usual as they met the steady blue ones above

"Do not go," she said, slowly, as though the words would not come "Let me go; it is my duty; but —you must not risk-your life

Hé replied hurriedly. There was a swift flashing smile in his eyes as they met hers. It was pleasant to him that she cared for his safety, and he answered her with a swift, smile. He spoke to the men cheerily but clearly and concisely; he told them to hold hard and mind their work. They were ready, and obeyed him at once, and without words.

As he furned to let himself down over the edge he looked toward Do-lores. She was standing apart from them white and silent, her siender, graceful figure in its homely gown sharply defined agains against drooping pine boughs that swung low down; her brown eyes were on him with a great wonder in their depths.
At the time he did not understand,
but he smiled at her, and the smile was so grave and tender and steady that it seemed to her afterward when she thought of it that he had spoken.

She neither moved nor spoke; believed that she did not see him though her eyes were on him till he disappeared over the edge, the rope making a duli whir through the grass that stifled all thought in her mind but the possibility of Canger to him (To be continued.)

Source of Nervous Impulse

The theory of Loeb and Matthews that the nervous impulse, although it brings in electricity, is far from garding the transmission of that impulse as identical with a simple elecpulse as identical with a simple elec-trical current. In a medical journal; Dr. O'Brien advocates the old theory that nervous current and electrical current are identical, because, first, electricity is always present when nerves act; second, electricity is the form of lorce which would do the work required; third, because the ter-minal and central mechanisms connected with the nerves correspond to corrected with electrical system of communication, and do similar work in sending, receiving, relaying, switch ing, transforming, accumulating, re-tarding, distributing and translating impressions, and, fourth, because electricity, with such construction of conductors and of terminal mechanisms is the only form of force we know that would do all the work required.

Vital Statistics of London. Greater London, which includes all the suburba, has a population of 6.81, 372, an increase of just under 1,000,000 in ten years, more than half of which pecurred in the "outer ring." At the ages of nineteen, twenty, twenty-one to twenty-five, and twenty-five to thir-ty, there are more than twice as many females as males. It is pointed out in considering the excess of females over males, account must be taken of the large number of female domestic serv-ants who are brought into London from the country. London has 224. from the country. London has 224.
398 female servants, and only 15,435
men servants. London has less children than it has had for many years,
but it has more people over forty-five
than ever before,

#### FIERCE FEUD IN MAINE

State of Maine there is a family feud a progress which equals in bittern progress which equals in bitterfamous and bloody strifes which oc-In the town of our in Kentucky Crawford, in Washington county, the Magoon and Hanscom families. For many years bitter feeling has existed between the Magoons and the Hanscoms. The feud is of such long standing that no one seems to know how it originated, but the feelings of the opposing factions are no less bit-ter on that account. A number of controversies and minor fights have occurred at frequent intervals, which served to make the bitterness more intense, and but little was necessar to kindle the sparks of hatred.

The two factions came together re cently at the Crawford schoolhouse where the pupils of the school, assist-ed by their teacher, were to give an entertainment and an ice-cream sale. Frank Magoon was acting as doorkeeper and before the enter tainment had begun he had engaged in an altercation with Fred Hanscom of Hanscoms

Up in the peaceable, law-abiding | Hanscom appeared and started to aid his brother Roy Magoon was the next to enter the melee, and in a short time fully twenty combatants were struggling in and near the little

Knives were soon drawn, several men were badly wounded, and worse seemed bound to come, when a large number of townspeople interfered and stopped the fight. Some ugly wounds were inflicted principally number of upon those who were trying to stor the fight. One man had a knife driv-en through his arm and turned around, terribly mangling the fiesh before the weapon was withdrawn, Other men received wounds equally severe, and a large number received bruises and minor cuts. One woman received a serious cut on her while trying to extricate her brother from the melee. The battle raged flercest inside the

The dattle raged nervest inside the school-room, where women and children escaped injury with difficulty. When order was finally restored the interior of the building was so wrecked that no attempt was made of Hanscoms.

The two were almost immediately locked in combat, whereupon Harry the courts,

#### ODD VAGARIES OF TOPERS

"For twenty years I have closely ob-served my patrons and even to this day I can discover new ideas and thoughts in the drinking habit. The thing that has impressed me more than any other characteristic of the drinking man is the fact that whisky is held up as a universal antidote.

"For instance, on a cold day a man will rush in with his coat collar turned up, shiver once or twice and order whisky. 'It's bitter cold today,' he will usually remark. If the weather is dry and hot and perspiration is rolling off his brow he will least himself under a fan and order. plant himself under a fan and order a julep. If it is a damp, dismal day, with low-hanging mists, that depress one, a fellow will glide with sluggish movement up to the bar, lean heavily against it, pay the weather a doubt-ful compliment and order whisky. 'This weather is enough to drive a

man to drink,' he will say.

"Observe probably the same man on a bright cheerful morning when ocrat.

"It is interesting to study the conradictions involved in the drinking abit," said a downtown saloonkeeper. For twenty years I have closely oberved my patrons and even to this smiling gleefully, pound the bar with a fist to indicate how well and glo-rious he feels, and inform the bartender that the man who would not celebrate such a glorious day by tal. ing a little dram should be forced to live in a damp, dark dungeon all his life.
"And thus it goes. It is good for

"And thus it goes. It is good for the chills, good for the toeache, tooth-ache and headache, a refuge in a storm and a destroyer of oppressive calm. It then cure them. It is guaranteed to get a man in debt and then make him forget it. In love it is a solace, curing heartaches as readily as it produces them. It builds tragedies and comedies in the same day, makes the old young and the young old and—" "And lets a man down when he soars and makes him soar when he's down. Give us a drink," said one of the listeners. "New Orleans Times-Dem-

#### ON THE OLD MISSISSIPPI

Recently Major John B. Downing. Recently Major John B. Downing.
of Middleport. Ohio, was discussing army chicken stealing and the various ways the boys had of preparing them to be served. The major was a Missisippi river pilot it his young days and stood at the wheel as a cub under the watchful eye of "Sam" Clement of the watchful eye of ens, the Mark Twals of the present

"Speaking of chicken stealing," said the major, who is now gray and rem-iniscent, "we had great times on the Mississippi when Mark Twain, Jake Estep, and myself were together. Jake would have made a typical soldler. He could locate a fat pullet in a whole

coop of half breeds.
"In those days we carried a great deal of poultry from points along the Mississippi river to New Orleans, particularly during the holiday season. At many places the coops were four and five deep on the levee when we landed. Estep always had an eye out for a particularly promising coop, and required it had been stored away.

but they were good: In cooking them in that way all the rich flavors were required in the way all the rich flavors were now, and I wish I could as a matter of fact."

"Shortly before midnight he would heavy casing of soft clay to the thick-ness of two inches. They were then cast among the hot embers in the ashpan and permitted to roast to the queen's taste. When thoroughly cook ed, they were removed, and the casing broken from about them. feathers came away with the clay leaving clean, smoking hot fowls ready for the dish of hot butter await ing them up stairs. Estep with a fork stripped the flesh from the bones into the melted butter, and while the rest of us stood about and smacked out lips in anticipation. Dear, dear,

#### PUMPS GOLD FROM WELL

Henry Kaiser, living on an island in | called to the matter, saw at once the Yellowstone river a few miles east of Livingston, Mont., is one of the few men in the world who can sit on front steps of his house and pump gold from his well. This is precisely what he does every day during the summer and fall, and in the winter he spends his time washing over the the mountains by the spring freshets what he does every day during the ad of which his island is composed.

Mr. Kaiser purchased the island for a mail sum and erected a home there for himself and family. As Mrs Kaiser is not strong, the husband dug a well near the front of the house so the would not have far to go for water in case he should be absent. His little daughter while pumping water one day noticed that the bottom of the pail was covered with fine yellow particles that had come up from

the well with the water.

Mr. Kaiser, when his attention was contain more or less free gold.

NEW IDEAS IN DEMAND. ern Business Men Must Be Alert

and Up-to-Date. Is is essential to the modern man of business, for the mere maintenance his property, that his defense be ag re, that he keep in motion, tha he adapt himself to every economic change, that he avail himself of every improvement in machinery and meth-

If he be at the head of the proce sion, he must remain the leader or go to the year. Death seizes the indus-trial and commercial captains who

that the particles were gold, and since then he has been steadily at work at the pump and has averaged a clean-up of about \$100 a week. This fall, when cold weather comes, he will proceed to wash the sand of the island.

for meny years past, and that these have caught on the island and re-mained there, until the island has become a rich mine.

Kaiser had intended going into the ranching business, but now he has given up that idea and will devote his time to placer mining at his front door. He has employed several men, who have fitted out a small raft, on which they will proceed slowly down the Yellowstone river, washing the various sandbars, which are known to

by the way for the purpose of carry-ing on business in no other manner than in that which they have already The time has been when the second and third generations could prosper modestly and for a few short years by following in the foosteps of fathers and grandfathers; but under the most

able circumstances which can be

imagined it is a hazardous undertak-

grow weary of the struggle, who stop

ing to follow old fashions in business Uncle Sam's annual income is \$558, A STREET CAR ROMANCE.

But the End Was Not Altegether What It Should Be.

"No, there isn't any romance left in the world. Do you know Rosalia Gimble?"

"Well, Rosalie was in a crowded car and had to stand up."
"I thought Rosalle was handsome."

"She looks very well after dark, but this was at 4 o'clock in the after noon, and she had been to the bar gain counter rush and was a little tired. And when Rosalie is tired she shows it so in her face. Well, there she was dingle dangling from a strap and you know how short she is Her toes didn't much more than touch floor, and she weighs all of 170.

I just then the car gave a lurch and the strap broke, and Rosalie sat right down on such a handsome young man! Wasn't that a lovely be ginning for a romance? Of course Rosalle was all blushes as she struggled to her feet and apologized so sweetly. And the young man got right up and made room for her, and Rosalie said, 'Oh, thank, you so much!' and the young man said, 'I only regret that I didn't give you the seat sooner.' And Rosalie noticed that he said it with a kind of groan, and that he limped badly as he walk ed back, and then she heard him ask the conductor to let him off at the first doctor's office. Wasn't that a shame?'

"I should say it was!"
"Well, she got a little satisfaction
out of it, She asked the railroad
company for \$50 because the strap
broke, and they gave her \$6 and told her to diet and grow taller."-New York American.

JEALOUS OF THE BABY.

Here is a Man Very Unlike the Ma-jority of Fathers.

Any museum would be glad to get this man. He is the father of a healthy, pretty, intelligent baby, about a year old, and he does not bore his friends by telling them of the wonderful traits of his offspring. He explained it all to an acquaintance

on an "L" train the other afternoon.
"You see, the baby is the fourth,"
he began. "I don't dany he's cute and
all that. He was welcome, too, when he came, but I didn't understand all it involved. The child nearest to him in age is 12 years old. In the years before he was born my family paid a good deal of attention to me. Coffee was brought to me before I got up, and I always ate my Sunday morning breakfast in bed. I never had to fix my shirts and cuffs, and a clean collar was laid out on the dresser every morning when I got up. All these things may have spoiled me.

I have been running around, forced to shift for myself. My 12-year-old daughter even won't watt on me. She has to attend to the baby. It may be selfish of me, but somehow or other I can't bring myself to like the little devil. He has robbed me of all the comforts of life."—New York

Petra and Isabel.

Petra, the peon's daughter, told me this. She of the midnight hair and tawny

skin—
The while I led her in the waltz within
the Mexic ballroom and implored a kisa.
While trying to evade her mother's
glances.
Who watched us, Argus-eyed, throughout the dances:

Twas Isabel," quoth Petra, "kin of

mne, who kissed a Gringo seven years agone. That is her baby yonder, little Juan. There was no padre nor a glass of wine To give her kinfolks at a marriage fease-

ingWhat's marriage without music, wine or
priesting?

And Isabel sang like the lark at morn; Her heart at least was married, but one

day
He wearied of her love and rude away—
They found him dead, his white threat red and torn.

red and torn.

me say 'twas Isabel—that night we
missed her—

Fve kisses if yes wish. I am her sister."

Our Millionaires in New York "Papa, what is charity?"
"Charity, my son, is giving away
what you don't want."

"What is scientific charity?"
"Scientific charity is giving away

"Scientime charity is giving away what you don't want to some one who does not want it."

"What is organized charity."

"Organized charity, my mon, is given to the control of the control ing away something that you don't want to some society which will give it away to some one who does not want it."

hat is love papa? "Love? Oh, love is only giving some-thing that you want to some one who wants ft—but that will pauperize the poor."—Bolton Hall in Life.

Got \$2,000 by Torture.

While the husband of Mrs. Miles
O'Rourke, of Clearfield, Pa., was absent from home, a stranger called and saled Mrs. C.Rourhs for some-thing to-feat. She gave him some thing to eat. She gave him a buns and was preparing some co when he struck her on the h leaving her semi-conscious, bound her in a chair and demanded where the family kept its money. When the re-fused he held a lamp to her feet. He

Old-Time Citizen of la Old-Time Citizen of lown.

Eilin L. Bowman, of Glenwood,
lows, claims to have been a citizen,
of that state longer than any other
tiving, man. Born in Kentneity in
Springenber, 1825, he went with his,
parants to lowe four years later. His
father was killed by Indians while
making a visit book to his former
home in Kentneky. Hithe served in
the Black Hawk and civil war campaigns.

got \$2,000.



Health and beauty are the glories of perfect womanhood. Women who suffer constantly with weakness peculiar to their sex cannot retain their beauty. Preservation of pretty features and rounded form is a duty women owe to themselves.

When women are troubled with irregular, suppressed or painful menstruation, weakness, jeucorrhea, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that bearing down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, backsche, bloating for fatulence, general debility, indigestion, and nervous prostration, or are beset with such symptoms at dizziness, faintness, lastitude, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, "all gone" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feelings, blues, and hopelessness, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy.

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"I' did so, and am glad that I followed her advice. Within six weeks I was a different woman, strong and robust in health, and have been so ever since.

"A number of my friends who have been treubled with allments peculiar to our sex have taken your compound, and have also been greatly benefited."— Miss Elizabetti Daley, President of the St. Ruth's Court, Order of Forresters, Catholic.

What is left for the women of America, after reading such letters

Woman's Remarkable Fad.

casionally fresh air was blown, for the day was sultry and wee mousie-might suffocate. "Hubby" was util-ized to blow in the air. He looked henpecked and thoroughly subdued. Occasionally the woman would open the reticule, when the little white mice would clamber out over the top. Is this to be a new fad?—New York

dismissed from office.

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against him was neglect of duty.

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What is left for the women of America, after reading such letters as we publish, but to believe. Don't some of you who are sick and miserable feel how wicked you are to remain so, making life a burden for yourself and your friends, when a cure is easily and inexpensively obtained? Don't you think it would pay to drop some of your old prejudices and Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is better than all the doctors for cures?" Surely the experience of hundreds of thousands of women, whom the Compound has cured, should convince all women.

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Russian Traders Gather Annually at Irbit in Siberia.

The great fur market of the world s hild annually in Irbit in Siberia. t Hes 1,000 miles east of Moscow and the Russian traders have to cross the Ural mountains to get to it. Every year the fur merchants have adventures enough in trying to reach Irbit in time to fill a whole library of romantic stories if they would only tell them. But it has been their busi-ness all their lives, so they think nothing of it, and they have no time to spin yarns, for as soon as they have bought their furs in Irbit they must hasten back to Russia again to prepare them for further cale and then they usually hurry to Leipzic in Germany, which, in addition to being the great book-selling center of Hu is also the biggest fur marke rope, of the world west of Russia.

HARD TO FIND AT HOME.

Why Kansan Met None of New York's

Four Hundred.
Editor C. P. Townsley, who is visiting New York, writes to his paper in Kansas as follows: "We had the pleas ure of calling on Mr. Vanderbilt a few days ago, but regretted to find him out of town, so the distinguished looking gentleman at the gate informed us. thought he was a fresh duke just ar rived, but on asking him his name he said it was James Thompson, the mnt who was in charge of the premises during Mr. Vanderbilt's absence. 1 find it is almost impossible to catch any of the 400 at home at this season. They are either at some summer re sort or in Europe. The next time is come to New York I shall try the win-ter, so as to find people at home."— Great Bend Tribune.

Autos in Sahara Desert. Advices have been received from Egypt to the effect that tourists in Egypt will soon be able to cross the Sabara desert in a four-miles-an-hour automobile specially constructed for traveling over sandy wastes. The ve hicle is said to accommodate forty passengers, and while the speed seems absurdly slow it is greater than that of camel transportation. The Egyptians in charge of the camel transportation of course are opposing the introduction of the automobile. The English government is now using vehicles for transporting troops in Soudan.

The World Still Young.

We may adopt as an approximate figure for the age of man a period of 250,000 years, which is believed to have fair claims to provisional acceptance. Furthermore, calculations based on the rate of solar shrinkage and and the face of solar sarringage and upon other data seem to suggest a pe-ried of about 3,000,000 years during which animal life will continue to be possible on the earth. Assuming these two figures fairly to indicate the facts we may take it that the human race as only completed one-thirteenth part of its history. In this sense, therefore, the world is young.—Academy.

Sport of Kings Spolled.

In the so-called Great Western handicap yesterday the best race horse of the year was beaten by a plug.

This is the rule rather than the exception in handwaps, a species of race in which man undertakes to even the inequalities of houses. The excellent advice, never bet on anything on two legs, holds with reference to a handi-cap, a race in which the honesty and merits of horses are nullified by the would be smartness of humans.—Lou-Have you seen a woman on a street car or train take two white mice out of an air-filled reticule, caress them fondly and then kiss them? Her huslaville Courier-Journal. sand was with her the other day, but the wee small pets occupied all her attention. The reticule had little air openings in the sides, with a rubber tube attachment, thorugh which ac-casionally fresh air was blown, for

Melody, by the Hundredweight. "And the night shall be filled with music." Playing the piano, in the evenings, seems to be a fad with ath-letic girls. To the al fresco involunletic girls. To the al fresco involun-tary audiences up and down the street a rare blend of the soulful and phys-ical forces its way out through the windows—usually these are raised to save the glass. Muscle finds but an imperfect outlet in music, but one form of exercise suits the athletic girl about as well as another.—St. Louis Republic.

mice would clamue.

Is this to be a new fad?—New Press.

There are only two more weeks left to avail yourself of the American Wire & Steel Bed Co soffer of their Diamond Spring Bel for \$5.00. The offer is a novelty as it comes direct from the manufacturing company who are specialists in that line. A good pight's rest can't be had unless a perfect tensible spring bed is used. Get the DIAMOND; it's a marvel of comfort and ease.

A half dozen men worked all one day in a Greenwood (Me.) mill recently trying to get it started, and two of spair they took the engine to pieces.

Inside the cylinder were several quarts of nuts, bits of bark and other fine stuff. A squirrel had gone in through the exhaust pipe and had discovered an excellent place for a winter store-

New Use for Electricity.

A new game has been recently de-vised which is in reality electric batvised which is in reality electric battedore and shuttlecock. The two
players each hold a wand which has
been electrified by friction. The shutmade of collodion. The latter is
thrown into the air, and as it is appreached by either of the wands it is
repelled by electrical action and goes
akimming through the air away from
the wand. In this way the butterfly
is sent hither and thither without beug touched.

THE LITTLE ONE'S REASONING.

Natural Deduction Made by Physi-

cian's Daughter.
Dr. W. T. Bull tells this story about a country surgeon who once had three leg amputation cases in a week. unusual number of serious and similar operations naturally caused talk in the surgeon's household and his little daughter was greatly interested. A few days after the last operation the surgeon's wife and daughter were rum-maging in the attic. In a trunk was found a daguerreotype depicting a girl of about eight years of age. The portrait, through a peculiarity of pose, showed only one leg of the subject, the other being doubled up under her in a other being doubled up under her in a manner truly feminine. "Whose picture is that, mamma?" asked the surgeon's daughter. "Mine. It was taken when I was a child not much older than you are now." "Did you know papa then?" "No, dear. Why do you ask?" "I thought maybe you did, 'cause you've only got one leg."—New 'cause you've only got one leg.' York Times.

Postal Convenience.
One of the latest applications of the penny in the slot principle is reported from Australia. In the postoffices of the commonwealth, if time or oppor-tunity does not permit the prompt purchase of a stamp, the person in a hurry is able to drop his letter into one orifice of the machine and his penny into the other, and when this process is completed, "One penny paid," will be found impressed on the envelope as an equivalent to the or thodox stamp.

#### What Was It?

What Was it?
Friarpoint, Miss., Aug. 3rd.—One of
the strangest cases ever reported occurred here recently. The son of Mr.
G. L. Butter was very ill. The doctor said he had some disease of the
spinal cord, and treated him for two
months, but, he grew worse all the
time, and finally the doctor told Mr.
Butter that he did not know what
was the trouble.
The boy would wake up in the night

was the trouble.

The boy would wake up in the night and say that he was dying. He would be norvous and trembling and want to run out of the house, saying he saw ugly things which frightened him. His father was very much discousaged till one day he saw a new remedy called Dodd's Kidney Fills advertised, and he at once bought some and began to give them to his boy. He used altogether sight boyes he

He used altogether eight boxes be-fore he was entirely cured. He has not been troubled since. Mr. Butler

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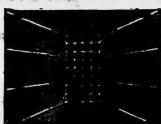
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