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### Breezy Items

NEWBURG

Don't forget to leave your items of nterest at the store for publication. The reporter dont know every thing if

Mrs. Owen, Midland and Mrs. Hart, of Detroit, visited their uncle, E. C.

Bassett and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Springer of Delray visited Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Springer last

MerritlLemm of Tennessee shook hands with lots of old friends at the

picnic Thursday.
"Mrs. W. S. LeVann, and daughter returned last week from a visit at Bay

Perry Shaw who was injured by a bursting bottle at the S.S. picnic, is in the hospital. It is not certain yet whether he loses his sight or not.

Geo. Granger of Harvey, La., is visit-ing his mother and fixing his house. Mrs. Euphema Granger Corwin of Jaylord, is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Kaller and children and Mrs. Vodray and children of Cleveland are risiting at C. Membarts. Miss Fay Ryder is quite ill.

Miss Hattle Hodge of Detroit visited ner parents here last week.

Dentist S. M. Arnold of Caro visited ere this week.

Mrs. Lyda Fitzgerald Knickerbocker and grand daughter of Akron was at the picnic renewing old acquaintences. Miss Emma Johns of Detroit, visited

here Thursday.

As a day for pleasure the S. S. picnic as a success. No better weather for t ever was known, and all seemed to enjoy themselves. There were two ball games in the forenoon. Elm 8, Newburg 9; afternoon-Denton 7 New-

Mr. and Mrs. Vanvalkenburg of Northville were at church here Sunday. Miss Adah and master George Bohm

Rev. Whitney, of Salem, preached an

teresting sermon Sunday Miss Nora Smith visited Wixom last

H. Bassett is better this week.

Bert Paddock is suffering much but ems to be improving slowly.

Mr. Chapple has been visiting three weeks in the west and camped one night with his son, a regular soldier in tors will come out and enjoy the after-

Miss Ida Preston, school teacher at Cerisco, is visiting P. Grow and family.

Put- An End to It All.
A grievous wail oftimes comes as a result of unbearable pain from over taxed organs. Dizziness, Backache, Liver complaint and Constipation. But thanks to Dr. King's New Life Pills they put an end to it all. They are gentle but thorough. Try them. (bly 25c. Guaranteed by Hubbell's Pharmacy.

### CANTON.

All are cordially invited to attend a lawn social given at the home of Mr. at Wm. Shield's living near Plymouth, and Mrs. Frank Palmer for the benefit one day last week. of the Cherryhill cemetery Tuesday evening, September 1st. lce cream Master James and George Argent, of

Alma, Mich., are visiting at the home of their aunt Mrs. John Nash. The friends of Miss Emma Mott are

grieved to learn that she is no better at this writing.

The only safe way to catch the half past seven car is to get up in the morn-

### LIVONIA CENTER.

Miss Tillie Bennett, of Ypsilanti, is staying the week with her sister, Mrs. week.

Plymouth and Northville friends Sat-Christian Stockfleet is having a new

house made out of his old one, Nelson Barrows doing the work. the :
John Cort and wife entertained their Isle.

Josephine Smith and Mrs. Duggen, of Detroit, visited Mrs. C. F. Smith

The two Mrs. Pecks called on Newburg friends Monday.

Was Wasting Away

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The following letter from Robert R.
Watta, of Salem, Mo., is instructive.
"I have been troubled with kidney disease for the last five years. I lost flesh and never 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 I am now sound and well." Hubbell's Pharmacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wade of Plymouth have been visiting with A. Lyle

and family.

Miss Minnie Wuschack of-Elm visited at Wm. l'armalee's last Sunday. Mrs. Effie Robinson and children of

River Rouge visited with Mrs. A. Robinson and other relatives and friends a few days last week.

J. F. Brown and family have moved to Wayne.
Wm. Wurtz was in Wayne last week

Quite a number from this place atended the picnic in Mining's Grove last Thursday

Mrs. Bertha Parmalee and Miss Lizzie Theuer are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herr at Cleveland this

Mrs. E. L. Parmalee who has been visiting at Plymouth for the past week with her parents, L. P. Hanchett, has eturned home.

Wm. Wurts is laying a cement walk in front and around his house on Lib-erty street, which adds much to the other improvements he has made.

Mrs. Sarah Herr and sons, Willie and Johnnie, spent Sunday at East Nankin with her brother Samuel Bills.

### The Death Penalty.

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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.

### TONQUISH

Mrs. Hannah Lasslett and family en tertained her sister, Ella, also Mr. Sheldon, both of Caro, the fore part of the

Several of Ralph Hix's friends spent Thursday afternoon with him, it being his 13th birthday. May he see many more birthdays is the wish of his

Mrs. Eva Williams, son and daughter Jay and Flora, of South Ypsilanti, visited in this vicinity the latter part of last week.

All remember that the Helping Hand Society meets with Mr. and Mrs. John Hix Wednesday Sept. 2nd. Meetsupper will be served at 5 P&M. As it has been some time since the society

has met with them, they hope all the members and a large company of visi-

Charlie Wright of Perrinsville has been drawing some large timbers through here to Procter's saw mill to large barn on his farm in the near fu-

Mrs. John Felt is suffering with the heumatism in her back

Stapley Epps is working in Wayne for Ben Simmons. Mrs. Isabelle Clement entertained company from Canton, Livonia Center

and Detroit on Sunday last.

### MURRAY'S CORNERS.

Raymond and Howard Brown returned from Dexter Tuesday, where they have been visiting for a few days. The aid society will not meet again until four weeks from last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Spicer visited friends in Belleville Sunday. Nelson Pooler and wife and Mrs. Mary McClumpha spent a few days at

Walled Lake this week Mrs. Fred Moore and son Earl of De-

troit visited at Orson Westfalls last

E. R. Peck and sister called on at John Forshees last week. Ned Forshee visited at John For-shee's last week on his way to Nova

Nearly every one, went Tuesday on the S. S. excursion to Detroit and Belle

Mr. Williamson left these parts
Monday for his home in Isabella, ed when everything else has disappointed. Hubbell's Pharmacy

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# Double Stamps

Our last Double Stamp day was a great success and we have had so many requests for another that we have decided to give a

# Double Stamp Day

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PLYMOUTH.

MICHIGAN

Think how near people Uncle Russell Sage and Aunt Hetty Green have

Minding your business is all right, lawyer gets rich minding other people's business.

A good many people have discovered to their sorrow how narrow even what looks like a wide margin is.

Congressman Mudd of Maryland, who jumped out of the window, was lucky if he lighted on a kindred bank. Some skeptical people deny that kissing will cure hysteria; but nearly

everybody is willing to let it go at Those men with large familles who hrag about them seem to forget that their wives are entitled to some of the credit.

Panama is doubtless longing for the day when Uncle Sam will be the gov-ernment and it can smoke its cigarette in peace.

Twelve districts in Macedonia are said to be in open revolt. When one more joins them it will be an unlucky number for Turkey.

England and the United States are getting so thick that by next Fourth of July King Edward may be setting off cannon crackers.

Russia has leased a part of Korea and promises not to put up any tele-phone wires. Probably, however, it will put up barb wires.

Gen. Gomez captured 3,000 Mausers when Ciudad Bolivar fell—a supply which schould furnish ample, material for a hundred revolutions.

Chicago is threatened with another laundry strike. Chicago is patiently waiting for somebody to invent a shirt that will not require washing.

Seventy-three hours for C train mountain ranges. That ought to make the old world sit up and rub

A California man has just succeed ed in operating a flying machine for ten or fifteen minutes without an ac-cident. Science simply will not be atopped.

To judge from current news the people who don't know how to behave in a boat are pretty well monopolizthe summer resorts-and the obit-

Our old friend Abdul Hamid declares that he is very sorry for the assassination of that Russian consul. and for once in his life he is probably

It is not right to shoot a landlord when he calls for the rent, as did a Chicago tenant. However, while you ay him it is allowable to treat him with allent scorn.

sane because of too much study over chess. Ab, what a noble sacrifice!
Could hardly have happened anywhere but in Philadelphia.

They have discovered immense denear the Arctic circle, which will dis-concert those people who somehow always associate sulphur with a hot

This is such a prosperous age that it is possible for a man to have mil-lions of dollars and hever be suspected. Still, they generally consider such a case worth mentioning after the

The treasurer of the Preacher's Aid Society, who served twelve years with-out pay and embezzled \$75,000 of the

ally may enjoy the same blissful priv-dege before very long.

The King of England has "caused o be circulated privately that he considers that his health is as much honored by those who drink it in water Well, 'ere's your 'ealth, Ed'ard.

The Duchess of Marlborough is much vexed at the report that the English authorities dured to summon her to a vulgar police court for fast motor driving. No one can be so ty as a duchess raised from the

hope that some good old mother we nope that some good old mother in largel will turn around before en-tering the pearly gates and admit to the clitdren that no one ever had fits brooms culture to one ever had fits riy hair through eating the crusts

# THE PLYNOUTH MAIL THE MICHIGAN NEWS

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

The Benz Sulcide.

The theory generally accepted in regard to the tragic death of young William Benz at his home flear Dexter last week is that while in an insane frenzy, produced probably by despendency, he committed sulcide. When Mrs. Benz returned to her home after being away all day, she discovered pools of blood in the living room, and without hivestigating further called the neighbors. The body of the dead man was found in the woodshed, it was not lying on the ground, but was in a sort of stooping position and was supported by the left arm of the dead in a sort of stooping position and was supported by the left arm of the dead man, which hung over an old ash barrel. The right arm hung at his side and beneath it was found the bloody razor with which the gashes in the throat had been made. Benz had bled freely and the razor was lying in a pool of blood. It is a most remarkable case, considering the fact that Benz, if he did the job himself, must have pounded his face with a hammer until he was unconscious, and then after regaining consciousness must have deliberately dragged blineself into the house to procure the razor with which he completed the job by cutting his throat from ear to car. But after a careful accessingtion of all the circumstances in would seem that that is just what he delt. supported by the left arm of the dead

The New Normal.

"Decatur is the only town which stands a show of getting the new \$40.000 normal school," said Henry Russel, chief counsel of the Michigan Central Railroad Co. Decatur town is located 72 miles west of Ålblon, 24 tox onlies west tral Railroad Co. 19ecano. 24 cated 72 miles west of Alidon. 24 miles cast of Niles and 168 miles west of Detroit. The State Gazetteer gives 1400; Jocation, Van of Detroit. The State Gazetteer gives the population as 1,400; location, Van Buren county, 10 miles southwest of Paw Paw, the county seat, and 24 miles from Kalamazos. Incorporated as a village in 1801. Has Adventist. Catholic, Christian, Free Methodist, Methodist, Presbyterian and Universalist churches, a public library, a bank, a weekly newspaper, an operahouse and a brick town hall. Stage daily to Volinia, Prairie Ronde and Marcellus, Tel. W. U. Ex., Am. Telephone connection. Wm. H. White, postmaster.

The lamber is Gone.

Estimates by conservative lumbermen show that the days of iumbering in the upper peninsula will soon be past. Before five years have passed there will be practically no timber left standing in Baraga, Houghton and Keweenaw counties large enough to make a log. Menominee county, which about ten years ago was the largest about ten years ago was the largest lumber producing district in the world, lumber producing district in the world, has lost its rank and now produces scarcely a tenth of its former amount. The mills which were located there have been moved to Louislana and Washington. Baraga has timber enough to keep its few mills running for a few years more, but like all the other parts of the state where lumbering has been carried on its end is near. Every season makes the timber tracts of Houghton county smaller.

to the commissioners on claims against the estate the amount named represents a bulance due bim for form years services daring from July 1, 1893, July 1, 1897, at an agreed compe-July 1, 1897, at an agreed compensa-tion of \$5,000 per year. The statement shows that Weiss received, "by pay-ment from thus to time," \$4,975, The shows that Wess received. Thy payment from time to time? \$1975, The remnissioners furned the claim down. Recently Wess filed natice of an appeal from the design and is now preparing to presente its claim in the circuit court where it can be reviewed by a jury.

Did the Legislature Porget.

The point having been r leed here that the legislature at the late session failed to pass a bill authorizing the taking of the state census next year by Secretary of State Warner, local politicians have looked the matter up and have learned that the legislature two years ago provided for a census, but they fall to find a record of any appropriation to pay expenses. Therefore, they cannot see how the state auditors can allow bills. It this is true Warner loses a chance to appoint over J.Scovensus cunnerators, who would be exceedingly useful for him next year in his gubernatorial campaign.

The discussion concerning the food value of alcohol continues, but it need not disturb anyone who wants a little nourishment. There can be no question about the nutritive qualities of bread and butter.

The fact that Mr. Edison is touring on an automobile propelled by his new battery, warranted to run 100 miles, gives hope that automobilets generally gay enjoy the same blissful privalence.

Farmers to Control Crops.

Maj. tico, H. Winnus is conducting the organization of "Equity" clubs in the continues of the same continues of the second of 10,000,000 feet of pine, to put in his second to bright the products of the farm for higher prices. It is argued that if one-third of the wheat supply can be controlled in this way, the farmers can rule the market as they see fit, and thus get the profits that non-producers peaked the found it dead.

The Ontonagon Lumber & Colar Co. has awarded to James Norton, of Eweh. a contract to put in his second to Jungerable to part of 10,000,000 feet of pine, to put in his second to the farm of this products of the farm for higher of 10,000,000 feet of pine, to put in the second district of Houghton had nothing.

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Clover Crop is Promising.

Farmers near Alblon are refoicing aver the prospects for a big crop of cloverseed, which has been a comparatively light crop hereabouts for many years. The average yield promises to be about three bushels to the acre though some farmers will get as much as four or a little better. They can sell now for \$5 a bushel.

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Berrien Berries.

The season of 1903 has been a most blackberries, and Berrien county did a great husiness. The crop hirrested was 120000 husbels, or \$50 per cent of the total production of the state. The fruit matured earlier than ever before, and the favor is surpassingly fife. The guality created a great demand, and the average market price was \$1, This brought a return of \$120,000 to this created a great demand, and the average market price was \$1, This lrought a return of \$120,000 to this carry. This season \$1,000 acres were set to blackberries, and in another year the acreage promises to be double.

Grand Rapids Seents Coal Combine.

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bexter dealers sent in identical bids. The
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Hay Fever Association Opens Up.
The formal opening of the Western
Hay Fever Association season occurred
at their auditorium at St. Ighore. The
neavor made the address of welcome.
There is a large attendance of lay
fever subjects and the hotels are filled.

Wm. A. Riewart, a former mayor of old Fort Gratiot, took a dose of poison in a saloon at Port Huron, but a doc-tor pumped him out and he will sur-vive. He had been drinking heavily.

Another bank is to be established at

Wakefield voters decided against building the village for an electric

lightning plant. Outs in Cheboygan county are af-ected with rust, and will probably be ut half a crop.

Roy Fairneig, a very popular young man of Allegan, died from an opera-tion for appendicitis.

A calaboose has finally been provided at Candlen for the detention of folks who break the peace.

The experiment of sprinkling the streets with oil instead of water to lay the dust will be tried at Ludington.

Sylvester Campbell, a retired farmer, and a ploneer of Allegan county, is dead. He was a Democratic leader. Mrs. Mary Newman, aged 69, widow of Sidney S, Newman, died at Port-land. She had resided there since 1857.

After authorizing a bond issue of \$100,000 for sewers, Jackson finds that the charter does not authorize it to do

still two months distant, qualt are being shot in great numbers in Huron county. Lightning set on fire and burned two

large barns on Mrs. Julia Bidwell's farm, six miles north of Brighton. Loss;\$3,000. The Coldwater street carnival attracted a lot of tough holoes, and the second day the city and county jails were well filled.

William Alden Smith, congressman, is to be initiated into the Knights of Khorassan in Manistee during the third week in September.

John Waterman, of Ithaca, is proud

A horse belonging to Harry Burke, of Owosso, was stung to death by bees. Burke had tied the rulmal securely near bee lives, and when he returned he found it dead.

The Muskegon Fruit Growers Co. has been organized with \$25,000, and it will brom the fruit lands in the Muskegon d'strict, it will begin by planting trees on one tract of 330

For the bird time this summer the awnings to trout of J. V. Defoe's store at Adrian burned Sunday afternoon, and from the same cause, viz., eightete smokers in rooms above dropping their stumps down.

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Thesday evening, while the crowd was returning from Sphrks' animal show in Hillsdale, Ambrose Tyler, an old resident or this city, was struck by dray horses—and run over. He died about an hour later.

About 30 Jackson saloonkeepers About 30 gargson sanouseeques charged, most of then, with violations of the liquor law in doing husiness on July 4, were arraigned in the police court and held to the circuit court. Each gave a \$200 bond.

Wesley Hullert, aged 26, inmarried, blew his head off with a shotgun at his home in Manton. Several years ago

Cheboygan,
An up-to-date grain elevator is to be erected at North Adams.
Gratiot county pioneers will get to gether at Ithaca on September 2
Wakgfield: voters decided against hundling the will some provisions of the fish laws had been violated. Wholesale prosecutions will follow

expected and prominent speaker.

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William Peck Keene, son of Ambrose Keene, met death by falling from a buggy. He had gone out behind one of Ernest Bodine's horses, and the animal came home without. William Peck Keene, son hind one of Ernest poons without and the animal came home without a driver. Search was made and body was found.

A peddler of jewelry, cuttery, and small notions, who is supposed to be Frank Lehman, of Toledo, was found dead in his old wagon on the road three miles west of Mason. His outiff was not disturbed and heart disease was probably the cause

John Waterman, of Ithaca, is proud of the fact, that they generations of the Waterman family have fought for their 'country in five different wars.

Commercial fishermen at Laddington say that never before has, the fishing business been so poor as this summer and they are unable to account for it.

An incoming exentsion train on the fraud Trunk line at Saginaw killed Peter Sluski, an employe of the company. Slaski was walking on the track.

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Several Greenville people have solved the heat question for next wholer. In the vicinity is a line peart log and the people have dug up sufficient statistic from all the winter.

John French, of Hillsdale, who has been working on J. Powers farm, in Bennington township, was placed under arrest Fiday, as he had suddenly became violently hisane.

A boyer heloughty to Farty Rocke.

It is explained in Washington that adthough Gov. Bliss was inclined to trent the matter as a joke, he is en-titled under the law to a pension of

peace.

Two years ago Edward Mitchen, a negro day Inborer, of Grand Rapids, married a prepossessing white girl, named Riecka Gerber. The wife died and now Mitchen has married Gerigude Gerber, a sister of Riecka, and a remarkably pretty woman of 24 years. Mitchen is 22, as black as they make, and ordinary looking.

Fire at Chassel destroyed Elicentees.

Fire at Chassel destroyed Eli Ruelle's livery barn and his house, John Burgoyne's caudy store, Madde Truedell's blacksmith shop and Will-jam Fisher and William Haloppa's houses, Loss, about \$5,000.

# NEWS OF THE WORLD

### A Brief Chronicle of All Important Happenings

THE OHIO DEMOCRACY.

The Democratic State convention, in session in Columbus, Ohio, was con-trolled by Tom L. Johnson completely. On all the questions involving control of the convention or committees, Johnson came off victorious and controlled the situation so firmly that one speaker termed him "more of a boss than

Mark Hanna,"
The resolutions avow allegiance to the last national platform; condemn colonialism and imperialism; denounce trusts and trast fostering tariffs; repudiate government by injunction, and oppose dimarchal monomoly. The other

his home in Manton. Several years ago he was strack on the head by a limb that fell off a tree, and he had been partially deranged ever since.

Reports from St. Josephi's Academy Acrian, are to the effect that Rev. Fr. Relly has suffered no permanent ill-effects from his watery experience in Oakwood Creek Tuesday, and it is thought that he will soon be out again. State Game Warden Chapman, Chief Deputy Brewster and Deputy Fisher, of Detroit, have returned from 1she Royal, where they found that some provisions of the fish laws had been violated. Wholesale prosecutions will follow.

The Manchester Enterprise says that the acreage planted to wheat in fast vicinity this fall will be larger than for several years past. The good yield and freedeen from the various led and freedeen from the various will enter the form of several years past. The good yield and freedeen from the various by the state government in the local

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The Seventh-Day Adventists of northern Michigan are preparing for a camp meeting at Mancelona. Sixty tents are on the grounds, and there are more to follow. A large attendance is expected and prominent speakers will be present.

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The platform also favors home rulefor counties and cities assessing
boards, the constitutional amendments
for classification of properly for taxafulon and single liability of stockholders, laws for public reports of corporations and auditing of the same, abolishing the fee System in casine, after ishing the fee system in county offices, and a uniform rate of two cents per

ing Tom L. Johnson for governor, was made by acclamation.

Secretary Root Has Resigned. Secretary Root, under date of Aug. 19, presented his resignation formally to the president. The resignation was accepted by the president with the understanding that Mr. Root continue as secretary of war at least until Jan.

Gov.-Gen. Wm. H. Tati, of the Philippines, will succeed Secretary Root as secretary of war.

Dr. R. D. King, one of the oldest mining operators in the Geotolan dis-trict, was shot dead in the ratiway sta-tion ar Oxaca, Mex. by a fellow named Madden, whom he had dis-charged from his mines.

Johnson in Possessions He<sup>2</sup> Ccatrola Everything in Sight.

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Rellance Won Second Race.
Rellance crossed the finish line at 2:15:07. Shannock crossed the line at 2:19:20. Rellance whis second race by 52 seconds.

The once heautiful city of Kruschevo, European Turkey, is a heap of ruins. The women and children are homeless, exposed to the weather and famine. The town its rendered uninhabitable by the odor of corpses which are hains greated by does and piece. habitable by the odor of corpses which are being gnawed by dogs and pleater the Turkish authorities refusing to also how them to be removed on the prefext that an inquest will be held. The Turks entered the town and, guided by Turkish afflagers from the neighborhood, attacked the houses of the Greek notables and ordered the impates scarched and stripped. They selzed the money and lewest and ravished the women, those who resisted being immediately killed. A Greek priest who sought to protect his daughter was killed. The girl's carrings were torn out and her hand was chopped off to secure a bracelet.

Senutor Hanna III.

Senator M. A. Manna, who has but recently returned from a several weeks' vacation, was taken so ill at his office in Cleveland Tuesday as to require the services of a physician. The physician islated after an examination that Mr. Hanna was suffering from stometh trouble and advised his immediate relaxation of lustness and retirement to his home. The senator may not be able to take as nettye a jert in the state campaign, which begins in a few days, as he had anticepted. Senator M. A. Manna, who has but

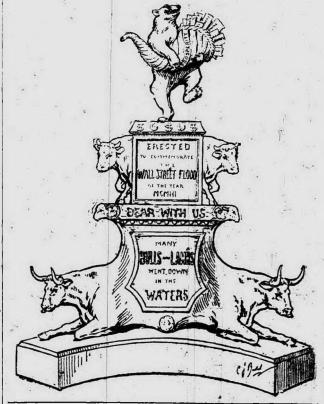
On Wednesday the entire Johnson program was carried out and every nomination on the state ticket, including Tom La Johnson for covery generation, is dead, under the burden of his advanced age. He had been ill since early last winter, but his condition was not regarded as serious until early in the present month. According to the medical journals he saffered frum intestinal paresis, which developed from the illness following the death of his wife in 1890. The end of the distinguished statesman was a peaceful one, without the slightest evidence of pain.

Made a Mir Is Two Minutes.

Lon Dillon protted a mile at Readville, Mass., in two minutes flat, curting the world's record down 2.1-4 seconds. The fastest trotting mile before this was made by Cresceus.

The plum crop of Kent county this year is one of the largest ever known in that section.

DESIGN SUGGESTED FOR MONUMENT IN WALL STREET.



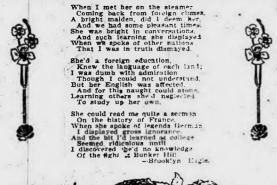
make, and ordinary looking.

Fire at Chussel destroyed Ell Ruelle's livery barn and his house. John Burgovae's caudy store, Madde Truedell's blacksmith shop and William Fisher and William Haloppa's houses. Loss, about \$5,000.

The 2-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence George, living east of Mnir, fell backward into a pail of bolling water which her mother was about to use for mopping and was so badly scaled that it died in a short time.

Stealing church funds amounting to \$21,000 is the charge against Henry T. Elby, treasurer of Olives Baptist church, colored, of Chicago.

### MODERN AMERICAN GIRL





### "EZEKIEL"

Well, Mr. Alliday, anybody you'd been turned into the think as streets a beggar instead of bein com fortably settled in an smart a little shop as ever I clapped eyes on, and aree of expense too!"

free of expense too!"

Ezekle Halliday groaned as his eyes wandered round the bright, gaudily papered room and be bent his white head to hide a great tear that was slowly coursing down his cheek. Mar-

tin was a good soul, but why couldn't she leave him in peace! "And 'ow anyone could free their-selves silly over that dirty old Booksellers' row is beyord me. It ough to 'ave been done away with years ago, and any clean and sensible person-could see! Why, never a day passed but I bumped my poor 'ead against them pesky doorways, and as for that parior be'ind the shop, it wasn\ larger than a mousetrap and was jus! about as musty!"

Me an' my old girl found it com fortable enough for fifty happy years Martha," the old bookseller brake out at length stung by the contempt of the charwoman's voice. "And the musti-ness didn't prevent our living to a good old age. I'm 93 now and she only died two years ago come Christmas. I'm glad she didn't live to see the old place. Was it—was it there when you passed this morning Martha? he casked piteously folding his shaking hands over the worn head of his stick.

Martha tossed her head as she laid the cloth for tea.

"It was standing there right enough then," she replied carelessly, "but the were at work on the house next to it?" "Next to it, Martha, next to it?"

Zeckel, as everyone called him, tot tered to his feet, stretching out a hand for his hat that hung on a peg. Martha guessed his Intention.

Now, then." she said with well meant firmness, "you don't leave this parlor till you've 'ad a fresh cup of tea. The men 'ull be leavin' off work now and if the old place is gone you won't bring it back by goin off with-out a sup or bite."

Zeckel fell back into his armchair

with working lips.

"It's true," he mouned. "Nothing can bring the old things back, Martha! You're a young woman, and you don't see things like, we do."

"Young, indeed!"

"Marth, was not the shady side of

Martha was on the shady side of , so she was not ill-pleased at the impeachment.

Well, she returned, slightly modid. "I suppose we don't. All I know that I'd—that I'd thank Providence on my bended knees if it 'ud give me a shop in the Charing Cross road. But there's the bell. The tea 'ull be ready by the time you come back."

Zeckel rose and attended to his customer with the accustomed care and genial borhomie which had made him gental nonnomic which has made aim quite a personality in Booksellers' row. Left alone, the smile died out of his eyes, and he drooped wearily over the treshly polished counter. "Yes, it was enough," he reflected, "this shop, with covered floor and shining shelves, its shrill electric bell



Fingered Its yellow pages lovingly.

and other modern conveniences; there missing—nothing but associations which alone create the real atmosphere of home And no one knew, no one under

tood.

He took up a broken-backed volume lying at his elbow and fingered its yellow pages lovingly. It was a rare addition of "Phyrian's Progress," much coveted by a certain celebrated noveleted by a certain celebrated novel-who had imagined that the old

man could not possibly understand its

Understand! Zeckel straightened himself and chuckled at the idea There wasn't a man in London that could hoodwink him into buying an imitation of the real article! Many a time Charles Dickens had tried to piav a trick on him, and had dec area "a wily old beggar."



A confused mass of stones, bricks and mortar alone marked the place.

door recalled him to the press of real-

Come along now," she excla!med. "Drink your lea and eat this nice plece

The rough kindness of her toge a she settled the cushion in his . hair

comforted the old man somewhat and he obeyed her meekly You're very good to me, Martha, he said suddenly

"Nonsense. Aven't I known ys for the last twenty years, and didn't I lay out the poor old missus, avowin all the time in my 'eart to see you com-fortable every evenin'. 'usband or no 'usband'. And now,' she added, with a quick change of voice. "I can't stay another minute: mine must be 'om- by

this time and starvin!"

Mrs. Martha Mugg was a typical charlady. She invariably alluded to her "other half" as "mine," and no one had ever seen her without the bonnet with red roses which always

ponnet with red roses which always graced her grizzled locks.

Zeckel sighed as the ample less shawled figure passed out late the wax.

A lady of the name of Longueville, made this wax known at court, and warm gray evening. She had been a caused Louis XIII to use it; after which it was purchased and used How would she get on, he wondered, with his grandson, the smart, up-to-date young man who was coming to-morrow to take charge of the business. He had long been too feeble in health to manage the shop, and at length be had taken Martha's advice and written to his dead daughter's elf-

est son. He could never have give; in at the old place—but now—what did it matter!

Six o'clock struck from the old dimfaced clock. How queer and strange was the sound as it reverberated in

was the sound as it reverberated in the wide, high-ceilinged parlor! Zeckel rose stiffly, having: finished his tea with a great effort, and once more reached out for the broad wide-awake he always wore.

whom he employed to do odd jobs about the shop.

A thin drizzle had set in as Zecket

hobbled along the Charing Cross road.

It had been pouring wet weather for the last week or so, but every evening at about the same time the trem bling old figure could have been seen making its way to the spot where the best of its life had been spent.

Zeckel reached his goal at last, his dim eyes bent on the ground for very fear of what he dreaded to see. fear of what he dreaded to see. But he had come to know. With a jerk he raised his head.

Ah dear heaven! It had been stand ing this morning, and now a confused mass of stones, brick and mortar alone

marked the place.

Zeckel stood still for a space, a pitiful figure in the falling rain. His jaw ed and the bige eyes fixed in a pitcons stare upon the rains of what was once his kingdom.

"Why, Seckel," said a kindly voice

at the old map's close, "what are you doing standing there in the rain, as if you had yourself?"

Zeckel recognised one of his custom-

was saying good by to the old place." he replied huskily, making a feeble effort to raise his hat, "but I'c be getting home now. Evening

The young journalist hurried on an the old man crept feebly down the busy thoroughfare. A strange numbness and weariness was coming over himt and he leaned heavily on the gnarled stick. Somewhare near here Mooney's should be. He would go in and take his modest half pint of stout and rest a while. Then he remem hered Mooney's had gone, too, and it place knew it ho more. Farther on was Short's, transformed and magnifi

Slowly and paintury zeckel made bis way down a steep turning until he reached the wide, gray river. How far on seemed the roar of the traffic az Zeckel dropped heavily into an empty seat. Ah! he had no place in tals rew Lordon with its broadened streets and its intolerance of old ways

el watched it dreamily, conscious of a the shell must first be perforated, in great, immense atillness that was order to prevent cracking. great, immense stillness that was stealing over everything. He was in the old shop again, talking and bar-gaining with Mr. Pickens. Above the short blind of red muslin that survened the parior door he could catch glimpses She was singing softly to herself the while:

My love is like a red, red rose
That's newly blown in June,
My love is like a melody
That's sweetly played in tune.
The sir was full of the sweet melody and row the river, too, was taking it up. But gradually even that sound faded. A barge passed by and disap-peared into the dream like blue mist that was rising.

Zeckel followed it with dazed, tired s for a second or so; then his head back and he drew a deep sigh as the stillness crept over his broken heart lulling it to an everlasting sleep

THE ROAST THAT WAS UNDONE

Culinary Accident Due to Use of Rub-

ber Tray. When George Creighton goes up to Sullivan county this summer he will be careful to keep all of his photo-graphic apparatus under lock and key. And his landlady, Mrs. Hubbard, will be a little more careful about borrowing his things.

One morning last summer George left two of his rubber trays on a bench outside the house to drain, and went fishing. Mrs. Hubbard absent mindnshing. Airs. Hunderd absent minu-edly picked up the trays and took them into the kitchen. When George came back and saw the house his first thought was that it was on fire. smoke was streaming from the kitchen windows, and Mrs. Hubbard came running towards him wringing her hands, her eyes watery. "Oh. George." she cried. "I don't

know what can be the matter. I put chicken in the oven a little while ago, and when I opened the door to baste it the oven was full of smoke, and it had the awfullest smell! There musbeen something the matter with

As George stapped into the kitchen his nostrils were greeted with an over-powering odor of burning rubber. "Mrs. Hubbard," he said, "what

kind of a pan did you put the chicken

"One like this." she replied showing him the other tray.—New Yorl Press.

Sealing Wax and Wafers. Francis Rousseau, a native of Auxor-res, who traveled a long time in Persia, Pegu, and other parts of the East Indies, and who, in 1692, resided at Indies, and who, in 1692, resided at St. Domingo, was the inventor of seal-

made this wax known at court, and caused Louis XIII to use it; after which it was purchased and used throughout Paris. By this article Rousseau, before the expiration of a year gained 50,000 livres.

The oldest seal with a red wafer ever yet found is on a letter written by Dr. Krapf at Spires in the year 1624 to the government at Bareuth—Stray Stories.

The Kiss, Dear Mald The kiss, dear maid! thy lip has left Shall never part from mine Thi happier hours restore the gift Dulainted back to thine.

Thy parting glance, which fondly beams.

An equal love may see:
The tear that from the eyelid streams
Can weep no change in me.

ask no pledge to make me blest In gazing when alone:

Nor need I write—to tell the tale
Ms pen were doubly weak:
Oh, what can idle words avail
Unless the heart can speak?

By day of might, in weal or wee.
That heart, no longer free,
Must har the love it cannot show.
And, slient, ache for the.
—Lord: Byron.

Young Women Defy Superstition. are thirteen young women in Chester, Penn. who have no fear of fate in connection with that unineky number. They invariably have charge of No. 13 table at social functions in connection with St. Michael's church, to a reception given by the chairman Miss Mamie Duffy, sat down to supper at thirteen minutes of 9 and aro table at thirteen minutes of 10.

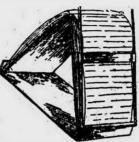
One Honest Post The postal investigation will n The postal investigation will never cause a ripple in the Newport, Neb., office. "Two gents' umbullar were left in the pastoller," advertises this incorruptible official in the Newport Resolutions. Owners not lave ame by calling. We have a good one of

# POPULAR SCIENCE

Preservation of Eggs.
German papers state that it is possible to keep eggs fresh for any length of time by simply immersing them in a 10 per cent solution of silicia of soda, commonly called "liquid glass." This produces the formation of a coating cent in its white paint. No, he would not go there. If only he could find a sea. There was the Embant ment. It would be quiet there.

Slowly and painfully Zeckel made process has been furnished by the fact that such eggs, after having been kept for a whole year, were hatched, and the chickens were strong and healthy. The preserving solution is best pre-pared by dissolving one pound of pared by dissolving one pound liquid glass in four quarts of cold water. The eggs are then immersed in this solution, which should be kept The river alone had not changed, but in a glazed earthenware vessel. If one flowed on grandly, majestically. Zeck- of these preserved eggs is to be boiled.

Stenographer's Copy Holder While numerous devices for support ing the note books which stenographers use have aiready been designed and put into practical use, there may be room for still another, provided it has simplicity and convenience to rec ommend it. As this one seems to have

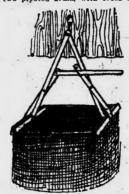


Supports the Book Obliquely.

these claims to aid it in winning the good graces of the class of workers for whom it is intended, we present it for their examination. One good feature is that it requires just half the space that the note book occupies when opened flat; then, instead of the pages being placed hoizontally on the desk, they are presented at right angles to the line of vision, making the notes much more easy to transcribe. The holder is formed of a flat metallic plate, with each end bent upward to receive and retain the ends of the leaves, while one end of the base also contains a wire bale to support a line guide. This guide is a flat sliding plate, secured to the wire yoke on either side of the page, and can be easily adjusted to corres-pond with the line the stenographer is transcribing on the machine. not in use this holder can be folded in conjunction with the book, and thus occupies but little more space in the desk than the book itself. John A. Murphy of St. Louis, Mo., is the inven-

Convenient Sack Holder

Anyone who has ever attempted to perform the task knows how difficult it is to fill a bag and hold the mouth open at the same time, no matter whether grain, potatoes, rags or some other substance are being deposited. And as it is not always convenient for a second person to hold the mouth of the sack open, the rather ingenious device illustrated here should prove a great convenience for this special purpose. To put the holder in operation it must be suspended from some con-venient hook or rope overhead, and the greater the load the stronger is the grip maintained on the sack. The main portion of the support is formed of two piyoted arms, with cross bars



ingenious Device Spreads the Mouth. at their lower ends, while a second The auxiliary bars are carried by short arms, which are pivoted to the first pair near their center and conto spread the mouth of the sack and gives the gripping members a firmer hold on the fabric.

The inventor is Peter P. Fjellman of Duluth, Minn.

Location of Fan Motors.

These are the days, says the Electric Review, when the fan motor declares dividends of many hundred per cent in fresh air and coeling breezes. Many offices and salesrooms are rendered fairly comfortable, which, without their use, would be unbearable. We may safely say that so one who has a fan motor would be willing to part with it during the hot spell, it he could not easily replace it. It may not

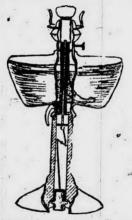
proper location of the fan. should be placed near a window or other bpening so that it may draw in fresh air from the outside, or in some cases, drive out heated or vitiated air, allowing fresh, cool air to flow in from another opening. Far better results will be obtained if atter-tion is paid to this matter than if the fan motor is put in some where it merely stirs up the air. One is apt to think he is obtaining the best results if the current of air is directed toward him, but more comfort is derived when, in addition to keeping up the circulation, the motor supplies fresh air.

Comets and Asteroids

Dr. Callandreau of the Bureau of Longitudes of Paris has printed the result of a comparison of the orbits of the astercids and of the periodic of the astercids and of the periodic comets of short period, and has formulated the following conclusions: 1. At the inferior limit of the asteroidal ring at small aphelion distances small eccentricities and inclinations are to be found. 2. The eccentricities increase with the aphelion distances, but this is not true for the inclinations. The orbits appear to be divisible into two groups; the action of Junter is manifest in the distribution Jupiter is manifest in the distribution of the orbits. 3. At greater distances at the extreme limit of the zone the short period comets are distributed in a special manner. marked variations of the eccentricities at less distances, followed by a di-minution of the perihelion distance, an appulse to the orbit of Jubiter, and the mechanical and physical action of the planet explain the apparition of new comets. These bodies being loosely constituted are frequently dissolved, leaving thus a provision of matter available for new formations.

New Safety Lamp

From far off Australia comes an in vention designed to make impossible an explosion or setting fire to the oil when a lamp is accidentally broken by the tipping of a table or other cause. How this result is accom-plished is easily understood by an ex-amination of the picture, which shows a hollow tube running through the center of the lamp from the base to In this tube is suspended small weight, connecting with a tilt-



Weight Extinguishes the Flame. ing bar pivoted beneath the oil reservoir. At the opposite end of this bar is a rod leading upward to a cylinder and sleeve inside and outside thular burner respectively. When the lamp is in use the weight rests on the table and the sleeve and cylin-der extend just beneath the projecting wick, but it is obvious that when the lamp is upset the weight will fall and elevate the two tubes to cut the flame off instantly before there is any op-portunity for the oil to communicate with the blaze. When the lamp is to be carried about the house, it is necessary to grip the lever shown at one side of the standard, thus supporting the weight and preventing the ex-tinguishing of the flame.

Arthur Carson of Melbourne, Victoria, is the inventor

Improved Thermometer

One of the difficulties to be over come in constructing a sensitive plati-num thermometer is to restrict the size of the coil of wire forming the bulb. In order to have a sufficient length of wire, it is often necessary to make the bulb inconveniently large, and thereby sacrifice quickness of regeter. A form of thermometer describ ed by Messre, H. T. Barnes, and D. Mc Intosh, according to the London Elec-trical Engineer, overcomes this diffi-culty to a considerable extent. Briefly, the thermometer consists of two con the end, with the wire wound on the inner tube in a thread etched into the glass. The main point about the ther mometer is that a cove passes through the center of the bulb, through which the liquid or gas the temperature of of which is desired can be made to flow. It is claimed to be quite as easy to construct, if not more so, than the mica-frame type, and it has unquestionably advantages over the latter for the particular use for which it designated—the apparatus in question was specially adapted for the continu

ous-flow calorimeter—although i would be unsuited for certain types o temperature measurement.

Nearly one-half of the mortality in the United States is from diseases of the lungs, and 75 per cent of it pre-

A Neuro-plyceriae Herrer.

By a stroke of fortune, 300 Detroiters, capitalists, business men and oitwell promoters, who left Detroit Saturday noon to inspect the oil fields about Leamington, Ont.; and see a "gusher" touched off on the land operated by the Leamington Oil Co., Limited, escaped being blown to atoms. A 10-gallon can of nitro-glycerine, which was being lowered into the oil well was exploded. The 72-foot high derrick, the engine house and all the drilling apparatus were wrecked. Two derrick, the engine house and all the drilling apparatus were wrecked. Two men lost their lives, being killed and mangled to pulp. Flifteen minutes later the train bearing the Detrolters arrived, stopping at a road-side crossing only a short distance away from the oil fields. As the crowd piled off the train they were informed of the accident, and of-the fact that two men had been blown to tatters. The party were only in time to see the remains of the two victims gathered up from various parts of the 20-acre lot.

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Offer Jews us Asyluss.
Great Britain has offered the Jews a vast tract of territory in East Africa for colonization. If the Jews accept the offer Great Britain pledges herself to grant an antonomous government, subject only to British suzerainty. This means that the Jews, for the first time since the digs of the Roman conquertor, would have a country, a-ruler and a flag of their own, with a government of their own choosing. The offer of the British government was made to the sixth Zionisr congress, which assembled at Basel, Switzesland, with 500 delegates, representing nearly every country in the world.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Calch Powers will make a speech to the jury in his own defense in the Goebel murder irial at Georgetown,

Vésuvius is again in cruption. Samu-day night frequent explosions were heard and stones were thrown to a hight of 600 feet above the crater.

Eleven Whitecappers, prominent white planters of Poynsett county. Ark, have been arrested for attempting to drive negro mill hands from the vicinity.

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A rise of 16 feet in a few hours of the Big Blue river deluged Maryaelle, Kas., 50 houses being submerged, 75 people rescued in boats and one man drowned.

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A negro who confessed to cutting the phroat of little Mary Griffin, aged 13, at Halfax, N. C., after he had assaulted her, was taken from Jail and hunged and his body riddled with bullets.

lets.

Dying of yellow fever, Dr. Sahazar, in the charge of the American hospital at Tampleo, Mex., called for pen and paper, wrote his own death certificate and then died, a martyr to his devotion to his patients.

Maj. Samuel Reber, signal corps, general staff officer, has been detailed as secretary of the army war college. He is a son-in-law of Lieut. Gen. Mes, retired, and formerly was his military secretary.

milliary secretary.

Chicago sympathizers with Maredonia held a meeting and framed resolutions denouncing the sultan's government, which they will send to President Roosevelt. The powers are asked to interfere for the sake of human-

LIVE STOCK.

Detroit.—Cattle—Choice steers, \$1.60
54.75; Kood to choice butcher steers.
1,000 to 1,200 pounds, \$4.00 4, 60; light to good butcher steers and hefters, 106 to 900 pounds, \$3.256/3.75; mixed butchers, fat cows, \$2.05/3.26; canners, \$1.256/2.00; common bulls, \$2.06
612.75; good slipper's, bull, \$3.00 62.75; good slipper's, bull, \$3.00 63.50; common feeders, \$3.026/3.56; good well bred feeders, \$3.026/3.56; light sinckers, \$2.50/3.10; chores, \$5.60
61.75; pig. \$5.75/9.62; light to good limbs, \$5.06/5.26; light to common humbs, \$4.25/4.75; yearlings.
\$3.50/60.375; fair to good butcher, \$3.06/3.35; light to common humbs, \$4.25/4.75; yearlings.
\$3.50/60.375; fair to good butcher, \$3.30/62.25; culls and common.
\$1.25/92.50.

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mative lambs, 33 25675 60.

East Buffalo-Cattle—The run of cattle has been light, the range of prices being above light to that week's flat of the cattle has been light to the state of the cattle of

T5; ewes, \$2 40 62 3 60.

Grain.

Detroit.—Wheat—No. 1 white. 1 car at \$2 ½c. No. 2 red. 1 car at \$2 ½c. 2 cars at \$2 ½c. 3 cars at \$2 ½c. 3 cars at \$2 ½c. 5 color 2 cars at \$2 ½c. 6 color 2 cars at \$2 ½c. 6 color 2 cars at \$2 ½c. No. 3 red. \$2 ½c. 17 cars at 3 dc. August. 3 6c bid. \$2 ½c. 17 cars at 3 dc. August. 3 6c bid. \$2 ½c. No. 2 spot. \$2 £c. \$2 £ Chicago. Wheat-No. 2 apring 8246 84c; No. 3, 78668lc; No. 2 red, 79466 80c.

80c. Corn—No. 2, 51@51%c; No. 2 vellow, 52c. Oats—No. 2, 38c; No. 2 white, 36c; No. 2 white, 24%c@35c. Ryc—No. 2, 51% 752c.

Miss Buth Bryan, aged 19, eldest daughter of William Jennings Bryan, is to join the Hull house staff in Chi-cago in the fall, and take up settle,

ment work.

Eleven strikers were killed and 12
wounded during a riot in Eksteriooslav, Russia, which was quelled by
troops. A law legalizing strikes is in

troops. A law legalising strikes is in preparation.

A special newspaper train on the New York Central railroad was wrecked at Golf index in Listle Palls, N. Y. Hughams Banker, Little yand Firman Posts Conley, both of Albany, were killed.

### ADVERTISING RATES.

ADVENTISING KALES.

Business Carda, \$5.00 per year.

Bandutions of Respect, \$1.00.

Bards of thanks, Zicents.

Ullocal motions will be charged for at 5 cents
r line or traction thereof, for each insertion.

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Berrd discontinued.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1903.

### Reminiscent.

A writer in the Detroit Tribune has the following interesting facts regarding the milling industry of Plymouth from "way back" and which are herewith reproduced:

The flouring mill history of lower Michigan shows a gradual decline in this industry, and this fact is nowhere, milling combines of the northwest chosen to till the position made industry from the interior of Michigan. Plymouth township, on the north promised. branch of the Rouge river, six flouring The wor mills, as follows: The Plymouth mills, Phoenix, Mead's, Wayne County, Argo of 600 barrels per day, which was toted to Detroit by team for export. To day The annual School meeting will be ville mill are putting out 200 barrels daily for home consumption only.

The first mill to be erected was the Northville mill in 1828, by Israel Nash, three feet in diameter.

The second mill was the Plymouth mill, built in 1832 by a Mr. Lincoln. A Lince. quaint custom obtained in those days at the raising in christening the mill, school work as teacher of the sixth which in this case fell to the lot of an Grade and Miss McKinnon takes the old pioneer, Gideon P. Benton, father regular Fifth Grade teacher, and we of G. P. Benton, a farmer living near Northville, and consisted of throwing a of last year are at an end. bottle of wine from the roof to the ground at the same time repeating a verse of original poetry. If the bottle broke it was an omen of bad luck for the structure. As the bottle broke the superstition came true in the burning of the mill a few years later; but it immediately rebuilt and is now successfully operated by Wilcox Bros. of this place. The original poetry re-cited on this occasion ran as follows For Lincoln's glory and Izzie's delight Framed in 10 days and raised before night.

This verse is historical in showing the skill and enterprise of builders of 70 years since.

Mrs. Ann Elizabeth Wilcox, widow of the late David B. Wilcox died at her home in this village last Friday at. The score tells the whole story: ternoon at 3 o'clock, the immediate cause of her death being appoplexy. though she had been ailing for a number of months. Mrs. Wilcox was born in Northville, Sept. 7, 1840, and lived there until the months and the mont there until she was 21 years old, when she married Mr. Wilcox. Four children were born to them Clinton L., Mrs. W. T. Conner, John C. and George H. Wilcox, who with her mother, Mrs. John Ovenshire, and her sister. Mrs. Cantain Simonds, survive to mourn Preabyterian Church of Plymouth which she joined by letter from the Westminister Presbyterian Church of Detroit, where the family resided for a number of years previous to coming to Plymouth.

The funeral of the deceased was held from her late residence on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, and was largely attended by many of her rela-tives and friends, who deeply mourn her departure from them. Rev. T. B. Leith officiated.

brated by a gathering on Saturday, Aug. 15th, of her children, grandchild-ren, great-grandchildren and other relatives at the home of her daughter Mrs. Van Dyne in North Grand street, Marshall, Mrs. Dobbins has been a resident of Marshall for many years Notwithstanding her advanced age she enjoys excellent health and takes great interest in daily affairs. She has many friends who wish her many returns of this happy anniversary. Mrs. Dobbins was a resident of Plymouth for nearly fifty years.

Dysentery Cured' Without the Ald of a

"I am just up from a hard spell of the flux" (dysentary) says Mr. T. A. Pinner, a well known merchant of Drummond, Tenn. "I used one small bottle of Chamberiain's Coilc, Cholera and Diarrison Remedy and was cured without naving a dector. I onsider it the best chebra medicine in the world." There is no need of employing a dector when this remedy is used, for no dector can prescribe absther medicine for board complaint in any form either for children or adults. For sale by Melier's Drug Store.

Service in the Presbyterian church The pastor will Sabbath morning.

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

The next meeting of the Universalist aid society will be held with Mrs Safford on Wednesday, Sept. 2. We hope for a good turnout!

Services at the M. E. Church next Sunday morning at 10:30. William Rawilson a promising young man will occupy the pulpit in absence of the

There will be service in the Baptist church next Sunday morning. The pastor will preach. There will be no service in the evening except the B. Y. P. U. prayer meeting. The regular covenant meeting will be held next Wednesday evening, Sept. 2.

### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Miss Mary F. Howes, of Decatur, Ill., more apparent than in the township of a graduate of the U: of M. and a teach-Plymouth, indicating how the great er of three years' experience, has been aided by the development of rail and cant by the refusal of Miss Cady to ac lake transportation, have filched this cept her position for another year. This will mean two new teachers in Between the years of 1828 and 1840 the high school, but as both are teach there were erected and operated in ers of experience a good year's work is

The work of trimming the trees in the school house park is going forward this week under the charge of Seneca and the Northville mills. These water Everett and a much needed and long power mills had an aggregate output delayed improvment in the looks of

few of these mills are standing, of held Monday Sept. 1th, in the high which two, the Phoenix and the Argo, school room at the school-bouse. The are devoted to pure food products and terms of Edward C. Hough and P. B. the other two, the Plymouth and North. Whitbeck expire and their successors Whitbeck expire and their successors will be chosen.

Many who are wondering why the children are not given another week of vacation should remember that for with his own hands the first run of school and the earlier we begin the stone from hard head rocks less than year the earlier we can close. For several years past September has been a more comfortable school month than

> Miss Hawthorne returns to her sincerely trust that the interruptions

### BASE BALL NEWS.

The Plymouth ball team went up against the K. P.'s, of Ypsilanti last Friday and were defeated by a score of 10 to 2. The visitors seemed to outplay the home team at all stages, the latter having but little practice. Following

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August 18th was Mrs. Lucy Dobbin's [2, McLaren 1, Pratt 1], Canningham 2, mark was miled with joy and awe. But Trist base on balls—By Bush 1; Pratt a voice—the voice of the nurse—invested by a gathering on Saturday, and the event was cale. Struck out—By Bush 16; by Pratt 8. Double plays, Henderson and Anterson. Left on base—Pyrmouth 12; Crescents 9. Passed balls—Hayes 4. Crescents 9. Passed balls—Hayes 4. Anderson 1. Time 2. Bours United whispered. "Whenever they and by the property of the 8. Double plays, Henderson and Anderson. Left on bases Plymouth 12; Crescents 9: Passed balls—Hayes 4. Anderson 1. Time 2 hours. Umpire, Several of our citizens attended the

Oakland county supervisors' plenic at farmington Wednesday. The number estimated present was about 3,000. It was a cort of political gathering too. City Journal. It was a sort of political gathering, too and it was noticed that the Guberna torial boom of Fred Warner was very much in evidence, because everybody is for that genial gentleman in this section. Speeches were made by Sena-tor Burrows, Congressionan Sam Smith and others, and the occasion was made as pleasant as possible.

The annual meeting of school District No. 1, fractional of the Township of Plymouth for the election of school District offices and for the transaction of such other business as will inwfully come before it, will be held at the school-house on Monday, the 7th day of Saptember, at 8 o'cloub 27 M.

Dated this little age of August, 1908.

V. E. HILL, Scoy.

HE LIMIT OF ALLITERATION

Result of a Challenge.

A literary Frenchman being in ompany with Dr. Wallis, was boastng of the superiority of the French anguage in regard to suphony, and challenged the doctor to produce any-thing in English equal to the follow-

Quand un Cordier, cordant, veult corder une corde, Pour sa corde, corder, trois cordons il

accorde;
Mis si un des cordons de la corde dis-

corde,

Le cordon discordant fait discorder

The doctor, with promptitude, im-mediately translated the very words into English, only-substituting for the French word corde the English word twist. The first four of the following exactly correspond with those prenchman; the next four were of the Frenchman; the next four were added by the doctor by way of completing his triumph. The remaining lines were not written till some time

Dr. Johnson was so pleased with Dr. Johnson was so pleased with the above anecdote that he gives the whole twelve lines in his folio dic-tionary, to show into how many twist-ings and bearings the words twist and twister may be twisted:

When a twister a twisting will twist him a twist,

For the twisting his twist he three times doth entwist; But if one of the twists of the twist

doth untwist,
The twine that untwisteth, untwisteth

Untwisting the twine that untwisteth

He twines with his twister the two in The twist having twisted the twines

of the twine.

He twisteth the twine he had twisted in twain.

The twine that in twisting before in the twine,

As twines were untwisted, he now doth untwine

"Twint the twain intertwisting a twine more between.

He twisteth his twister, makes a twist of the twine

JOKE WAS NOT APPRECIATED.

Gift of \$11.000,000 in Checks Makes a Columbian Student Angry.

Columbian Student Angry.
With flushed face and flashing eye,
Marcellus Hartley Dodge, favorite
grandson of Marcellus Hartley, the
dead millionaire, yesterday was the
recipient of checks representing \$11,000,000 from his classmates at the
class day exercises in Columbia university. That the reference to the
legacy he will receive from the estate
of his grandfather was not pleasing of his grandfather was not pleasing to the young man was made manifest. He did not arise to accept the checks.

"Although Mr. Dodge is a very hard worker, we are afraid his path in life will not be as smooth as we should wish. Therefore, to assist him at the outset of his struggle with the world, we have taken up a collection and raised \$11,000,000, which is represented by these three checks. I take pleasure in presenting them to you, sir, as evidence of the interest of the class in your welfare."

in your weifare."

Mr. Dodge was evidently offended and the other exercises were hurried along.—New York Press.

### Swinburne and the Baby.

Algernon Charles Swinburne, accord-ing to the statement of one of his American friends, made a systematic

American friends, made a systematic gtudy of babies before he wrote his ad-mirable rondels upon babyhood. Mr. Swinburne, who is a bachelor, one day went on tiptoe into the nur-nery of a friend's house and bent in reverte over the infant that slept there. As he regarded it the slumber-ing infant smiled, and in contempla-tion of this serantic smile the noes's tion of this seraphic smile the poet's heart was filled with joy and awe. But

ways know they're troubled with the

Mr Swinburne secwled and with-

Kills Bear With Revolver.
Frank Neville came into town this evening with a 200-pound cinnamon bear which he shot this morning about twelve miles went of Loveland, Colo, says & dispatch from that place. He was out on horseback looking among the foothills for cattle, when he came across the bear. The only weapon Mr. Naville had was a 12-caliber revolver. Neville had was a 22-caliber revolver. With this he gave chase, firing a shot at every favorable opportunity, every one of which took effect. After six abots had been fired the bear turned and reared upon his histoches ready for fight. While in this defiant attitude Neville put a belief through the hear's heart and it fall deed. Wesley farther back in the meestains west of where Neville tound his page.

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Spring and Shovel Tooth

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WM. GAYDE

NORTH VILLAGE.

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Bennetty & Kergan, "Salah to the Kergan,"

petition.

And it is further ordered. That a copy of this order he published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in The Plymonth Mail. a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne.

EDGAR O. DURFEE.
Judge of Probate.
ALBERT W. FLINT, Deputy Register.

### 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 of the city of Detroit, on the twenty-eight of July, in the year one thousand nine sourced and three, Present Edear O Durfee, didge of Probate, In the matter of the estate of Betsey Ann Platt, deceased.

On reading, and filing the petition of Eliments of the wills, and the probate of the state of the

tember next, at ten o crock in the formation as and contr room, be appointed for hearing suil petition.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks practions to said day of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said country of Wayne.

EDGAR O. DURFEE.

(A true copy.)

Judge of Probate.

Alsker W. FLINT. Deputy Register.

### Commissioner's Notice,

Commissioner's Notice,

IN the matter of the estate of Benjamin MII.

I for deceased. We, the understgend, having been appointed by the Probate court for the county of Wayne, State of Michigan. commissionors to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, the lieraby give notice that we will me the control of the county of the county

### Commissioner's Notice.

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1 N the matter of the setate of John Martin, I deceased. We, the undersigned, having been the setate of John Martin, I deceased. We, the undersigned having been that the setate of Michigan country of Wayne, State of Michigan corn the scients for receive, examine and addingt all claims and demands of all persons, against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will make of Plymouth; in said country, on Mohda; the law office of P. W. Voorhied in the village of Plymouth; in said country, on Mohda; the law of Plymouth; in said country, on Mohda; the law of Plymouth; in the country of the law of John and allowing said claims, and that six months from the 27th day of July, A. D. [1988, were allowed by said courter creditor to present their claims to us for examination and allowing said courter creditors. o present to ...

Dated August 1, 192;

GEORGE B. CRUMBIE,

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### Commissioner's Notice.

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Leaves Notaville at 10:15 a. m. and arrives at Primorth at 10:40 a. m.
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Extending Out.

Latest news from New Baltimore in dicates that W. F. Markham, of Bay contemplates the immediate transformation of his beautiful "Gar dens of Neptune" into a veritable shipvard, material by boat loads having already arrived to be used in extending the pier out into Anchor Bay to the extreme limits of the bathing grounds fronting the garden, partially enclosing sufficient water space to float his present fleet, Princess, Siren, Mermaid, Carrie Nation and also Lady Clementine, a sailing craft of large proportion and unique design, to be construct ed according to Esotene lines furnish ed by the Clementine club, of Ohio, an occult organization of forty-four ladies who have selected Anchor Bay as a suitable locality for the complete and perfect semi annual examplification of their mystic orremonies, occurring dur-ing the spring and fall solstice.

Two days and nights of rais.

## Eccal Newslets

Clifton Jackson is spending the week

Go to Huston & Co.'s for second buggies, from \$2 to \$15. Mrs. James Cook, of Ann Arbor, is

Mrs. Haynes, of Grand Rapids, visit

ed Mrs. G. M. Delker Saturday. F. E. Scotford, of Chicago, visited with E. C. Hough over Sunday.

Mrs. John Hood and daughter Marion visited in Detroit this week. Miss Helen Hull, of Lanking, is visit

ng her aunt, Miss Anna McGill. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ives, of Detroit are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leach

Charles Wheelock and wife pending the week at Elyria, Ohio Miss Ada Safford spent a few day

this week with friends in Ann Afbor. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ringle went to ovi to visit his parents over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Craft, of Romeo, are isiting his sister, Mrs. Charles Miller.

Quite a number from here attended Frank Spicer visited his sister, Mrs W. H. Wakely, in Detroit, over Sunday Miss Florence Berdan, of Letroit visited friends in the village this week

Next Thursday, Sept. 3rd, is the double stamp day at Rauch's.

Mrs. T. B. Leith, James and I onald have gone to Detroit to spend a few days

Mr. and Mrs. Orr Passage left Thurs day for a trip on the lakes with Betroit

Dr. and Mrs. Homer E. Safford and son, of Detroit, visited over Sunday

Miss Mabel Spicer returned Tuesday from a six weeks visit with relatives

in Toledo and Detroit. L. J. Reiner has secured a position as manager of the shoe department in

Goldberg's store Detroit. Mrs. Laura Vrooman and daughter Grace of Batavia N. Y., are guests of

Mrs. M. A. Vrooman this week Edson R. Sunderland, of the Univer sity law department. Ann Arbor, was a

gnest at R. C. Safford's Sunday. C. O. Hubbell and wife left Tuesday

for Angola, Ind., where they attended the Hathaway family reunion? H. A. Spicer spent a few days last

week visiting relatives and acquaint ances at his old home, Marshall, Mich. Mrs. Ellen Richmond, of Greenville.

who has been visiting her son Ed. Richmond, left for her home Wednesday. Fourteen young people, chaperoned

by Mrs. Pinckney and Mrs. Shafer, are spending the week at Whittmore Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Coella Hamilton re-

turned Wednesday from a week's trip to Cleveland, Buffalo and Niagara

Huston & Co. received a large ship-ment of Buggies this week. It is stated that work on the Boland

electric line was begun last Monday morning between Dexter and Ann

Eli Vermett, working on the railroad seriously hurt two fingers of his right hand Wednesday. Dr. Patterson attended to his case

A lawn social will be held at the res dence of A. J. Lapham for the benefit

A. W. Chaffee and wife entertained Mrs. Dr. DeForest of Detroit Sunday from along the line attended and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shattuck of Battle Creek on Monday

more of it is needed, there being sever al localities where walks are defective. Roy Lyndon is now employed in a De troit real estate office, having resigned assistant car inspector. Henry Wright was appointed to the vacancy ) Five members of the class of 1908 will enter the University at its fall opening: Evered Jolliffe, Frank Shaw, Aruna Cady, Ralph Harlow and Perry

Fred Whitmore got his fin n a press at the Markham factory Tuesday and nearly lost several digita The doctor thinks, however, all will be

Christopher Fisher, a bruther of

Boy Cured of Colic After Phy Trentment Had Falled,

My boy when four years old was tak en with coile and cramps in his stomach. I sent for the doctor and he injected morphine, but the child kept getting were. I than gave him half a teaspoonful of Chamberlain's Coile, Cholera, and Diarrhoen Remedy, and in half an hour he was sleeping and soon recovered—F. L. Wilkins, Shell Lake, Win. Mr. Wilkins is hock heaper for the Shell Lake Lumber Co. For sale by Mellery Drey Store.

Julius Kaiser visited in Ypsilanti

Louis Steele, of Columbus, Ohio, is visiting his mother

Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Hannan starte Monday for Walloon Lake.

Chas. Berdan, of Detroit, visited his father Dwight Berdan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cable and daught er Irene left Tuesday for Lawton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Burnett visited in Wayne the latter part of last week. Miss Ida Tracy, of Ann Arbor, is vis iting at E. D. Hubbard's this week. Miss Cora Davis, of Jackson, was

guest at Dr. J. J. Travis, last week. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Keilogg, of Jack or visited at A. A. Tafft's Sunday.

W. H. Brewer and wife, of Saginaw visited at J. D. McLarren's Tuesday. Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Safford, of Detroit spent Sunday at R. C. Safford's. Miss Mabel Hollister, of Detroit, is

visiting Miss Verna Cable this week L. H. Chappell returned Friday from tour through Oregon and Washing-

Mrs. Marvin Berdan, of Detroit, is visiting her neice Mrs. Chas. Butter

John L. Gale has parchased a new delivery wagon this week of Huston & Co.

E. L. Riggs and H. C. Robinson have gone to St. Clair Flats afishing for a Leverance, in Livonia. few days.

C. G. Draper spent the fore part of of the week at New Boston hunting nie Worden Wednesday. and fishing.

John Gale is out with a new delivery agon, being the last of the grocers to fall into line.

Mrs. G. J. Haenssler, of Manchester visited her sisters, Mrs. Blinn and Mrs. Rowe, last week.

Mrs. Ellen Lauder of Grand Rapids and Mrs. John Carlin of Pontiac, are visiting Mrs. Chas. Shortman.

Mrs. E. E. Yerdon and two daught ers, of Fenton, are visiting Mrs. Fred Stocken, sister of Mrs. Yerdon.

Mrs. Jane Bentley and daughter, Mrs. Martland Chute, of Chicago, visited at Chas- Armstrong's and Chas

Holloway's Wednesday and Thursday charge that Perry Shaw, who had his right eye injured last week by the ex plosion of a pop bottle, will not lose the sight thereof.

Grace Nowland, Verna Root and Don Voorbies and Frank Burrows attended a dancing party in Detroit Tuesday night.

Will the party who took a white cro-cheted wool shawl from the picket gate at Riverside cemetery on Sunday, Au-gust 16th, return same to Mail office and get reward?

Mrs. Virgil Tillotson, aged 67, who lives about a mile east of town, died early yesterday morning. The funeral will be held at her late home Saturday afternoon at two o'clock.

The Wayne postoffice was entered by burglars Wednesday night, the safe broken open and robbed of \$120 in cash and over \$500 in stamps. The rob-bers then stole a rig and fled to the city.

Dr. F. B. Adams is shipping his ousehold goods to Northampton, Mass., and expects to make that place his future home. The Docter himself does not expect to leave Plymouth for some time yet.

Nearly 250 from Plymouth attended the Union Sunday-school picnic at Belle Isle last Tuesday. Just about the of Episcopal society, Friday, August time for starting a heavy rain prevailed or the attendance would undoubtedly have been larger. Over one thousand

y Thomas Healy was arested last Friday morning on the charge of begging There are now about eight miles of and using insulting language and tamement sidewalk in the village and yet was before Justice Valentine, pleaded more of it is needed, there being sever guilty and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$5 or spend 30 days in the Detroit House of Correction. He took the latter, of course.

W. O. Allen, as administrator of the R. L. Root estate, will sell at public auction on the premises of the late deceased, on Ann Arbor street, on Saturday Sept. 5th, at 1:20 p. m., his of the house hold furniture, farm and garden tools. live stock, hay, oats, &c. Terms cash H. C. Robinson, auctioneer.

with the problem whether to bulid a power-house of cement blocks or brick. Figures have been submitted showing Mrs. Peter Trinkhaus, died at Leelle that the blocks are about \$600 cheaper last Friday. Mr. Flaher was formerly a sesident of Plymouth, living here prior to 1870 but some of the members of the board are not exactly satisfied as to the durability of the blocks. We are no critic or Merritt Hessler accidently fell from a scaffolding in Detroit a few days ago and broke an arm. Helis stopping at his father's, J. Hessler's, while the bones are knitting.

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Good Board and Fishing at Sage Lake, Mich. s and Pike.

### The North Side

Miss Blanch Allen is visiting friends n Tecumseh this week

Mrs. Fred Moore and son of Detroit isited friends in town this week

Miss Carrie Vincent, of Novi, spent

Tuesday with Miss Grace Toncray Miss Mandy Becker of Detroit visited eter Gavde and family Wednesday.

Mrs. Ella Hally, of Leslie, visited Isaac Gleason and family this week. Mrs. Oliver Wingard and son are vis-

ting relatives in Bay City this week. Wm. Smitherman and wife and Willard Roe and wife spent Sunday in To-

Fred Hill of Bay City has been visiting his brother, V. E. Hill, and family this week.

Mr. Hackett and Miss Pulcipher of Toledo visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bentlev Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sage and children of Detroit visited Henry Sage and family Sunday.

Next Thursday, Sept. 3rd, is the double stamp day at Rauch's.

Misses Minnie and Gusta Heide spent this week with their sister, Mrs. Chas.

Mrs. Wm. Wicket and Mrs. J. Potter of Walkerville, Ont., visited Mrs. Jen-

Max Engler arrived from Germany Saturday and is making his home with

his brother-in-law Henry Jacobs. Prof. C. T. Grawn, of Mt. Pleasant, a ormer principal of the Plymouth High school, spent a few hours in town

Mrs. Carrie Carpenter, of Saline, and Mrs. Etta Bassett, of Superior, are spending a few days with their cousin, Mrs. J. C. Peterhans.

Mrs. Jennie Worden will have an nuction sale of her household goods at her place of! residence on Thursday. Sept. 3rd at 2 o'clock.

Rev. G. D. Ehnis has been spending a few days in the upper peninsula and It is now stated by the physician in attended the wedding of his brother at Columet Thursday of last week.

Mias Julia M. Durfee, aged 74 years, died yesterday afternoon, at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. H. Dibble, the immediate cause of death being heart trouble. Deceased was born in Livon-ia township and had always lived in this vicinity: The funeral will take place from the house on Sunday afternood at two o'clock. Interment at Northville.

An Interesting Booklet

The Plymouth school board has had published a neate little booklet giving valuable information regarding the schools and of which every interested patron of the schools should have a copy. The board urges especially that parents look after the punctual and regular attendance of their children as it is one of the most important factors in school life. A table is given showing that the total number enrolled last year was 434. The average belonging was 353. 3 and the average attendance 325.9; per cent of attendance 92.20. The average attendance in the high school was 66.23; grammar grades 103 75; primary grades 156. A list of graduates is also given since 1882, and shows the total number to have been 162, of whom 68 still claim Plymouth as place of residence. Only six of the number have died. The remainder are scattered over the United States. The bookiet not only furnishes infomration but is an interesting souvenir.

A boy about eight or nine years old was the cause of some excitement at the depot last Saturday. The little fellow was found by some train men in a oox car out in the yards and was nearly famished with hunger. He claimed he had been thrown into the car in Detroit by some tramps the evening beon to Plymouth, where the tramps had left the car and gone to Toledo. Marshal Brown was notified and an effort was made to reach the boy's parents the police department of De troit. As no direct reply was received the Marshal took the boy down on the evening train, after filling his stomach with food at Smith's cafe, and hunted up the parents, who seemed to feel but little concern on account of the boy's long absence.

DeKolta, the famous wizard who is said to perform feats of legerdemaine that seem like miracles, will be one of the big drawing cards at the Avenue theatre, Detroit, next week. Another will be Mr. and Mrs. Edward Esmonde in the beautiful, pathetic playlet "The Soldier of Propville."

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CHAPTER XII.—Continued. set up with a dignity of that ellenced further words

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woman's lips.

lon think," she arid—"does think that I would leave my

nurse laughed softly, with a of scorn in her voice

Do you think it would break his as was too deeply in earne

to moved by the scornful words mek to her distinctly. "I would not leave my father," she

solemnly, her large, steadfast spen fixed disconcertingly on the quiet see opposite, "I would not leave my never-while he lives-not for You may change your mind," the wase said, lightly, rising to prepare

the night. She touched the girl's hair coftly as Dora could have done ing the stray curls on noth, broad brow pityingly.

talk any more about that now; it ere the clock strikes twelve.

would not leave my father." Do-aid, solemnly, her eyes raised the kindly face above her, "I would of leave my father-ever-while he not for any one."

Who'd a thought," said Jones, medi-isely, tipping his chair back and smoky mantel. "Who'd a thought big Johnsing wi' sinews like oak

it was more the statement of a fact a question; he said it to free his and start the ball of conversathe rolling. That every one thought as he did on this subject was a matter on this subject was a matter of course. He looked around on them supervingly as though to impress them with the fact that he was with the fact that he was with

t's better so," said Lodle, grave-banging his left leg over the int; "et's better so than fer him ter

ence fell over them all; each at the same; in fact they thought them dared say what was in his

"Boother quantisfact'ry ans'rs they when we went ter ask bout and big Tom Smith, dissatis y, as he pushed the cat from the of up nearer the fire.

r jedge's son were thar." said ther tig, stout man, with a mali-menort of laughter. "Ther ledge's were thar, an theys were too ter speak ter sech common folks we uns. What hev we ter do with we ans sence ther jedge's son hev cook an Johnsing an' his gal."

d burst of laughter drowned the sobbing of the storm, Lodie alone at quite unmoved, staring gravely

Look a-hyar," he said, slowly, changing his right leg over the left. Look a-hyar, men, mebby 't ain't sech good joke as ye seem ter thenk the yer larfin' an' yer jokin'. When belped with Johnsing tell ther dockem, I could see plain thet m't no common theng hed hap'd chasing. That he were with his re legs broke an' his arms, an' cov with bruises an mebby no en ke bones: an' I says ter myself that't warn't no common theng he'd that'd Johnsing. An' when ther doc-tion from they sed—I asked ther as I were comin' out, an



"Look a-hyar, mau!"

theys sed Johnsing ain't telled me five, an' thet 't would be a ter five, an thet 't would be a r where starin' out et ther rain, es she'd stood ever sence we god her feyther home, an' she's er moused or spoke sence. Stop larin, men; tain't no larin' mat-thes that hav han'd Johnson."

Lose that her half Johnson.

There gal stole yer hyart fro'
Losse?" saked one of the men;
an arrains the rough laughter.

Lose there is yet her get her frum
Jodge's son. But yell her ter he

Lose her of Jodge, an ye'd begt put

Lor man o's Jodge, an ye'd begt put

yer best foot forrard as soon as may

"Look a-hyar, man"-there wrathful gleam in the big fellow's black eyes as he arose to his feet in all his beight of six feet three makes no diff'rence what ye say ter me or 'bout me, but ther next one what speaks thet gal's name like thet'll be laid outen flatter'n ever Johnsing were, an' he'll never git up How'd ye like one o' agen. say ther same o' yer darter, Hiram

"Hi, hi!" the man exclaimed, with another burst of laughter not so loud nor so long as before. "Hi, hi! hyar's kem a champ'on fighter fer thet gal o' Johnsing's sure's ye live, Jones. Let's hev a drink outen et, ter drive all ill feelin off. I meant no harm ter ye, Lodie, nor ther gal neither."

And the big man looked down on the speaker with steady eyes as he answered:
"Say what ye like 'bout me an' ter

me, Sadler, but there firs' sech word bout thet gal o' Johnsing's from any o' ye'll be yer last."

And they knew he meant what he said.

CHAPTER XIII.

Around the Tavern Fire.

"I heard reyther a strange story ower yander in ther town thes mornin' when I went fer ther doctors." Tom Smith said, presently, setting down his mug of cider and wiping off his bearded lips with the back of his hand, "A strange story an' reyther more'n I think Johnsing deserves."

"He hev more'n he deserves now,"

"He nev more n ne ueserves now, Sadler said, with a leer at Lodie. "But thesstory. Tom." Jokes inter-posed, to prevent further unpleasant-ness. "Let's hev et et once."

"Et's 'bout Johnsing, of course in the said, solemnly. "Et all 'nears Smith said, solemnly. "Et all bears ter be bout Johnsing. A shelless, no count critter ennyhow "Never mind 'hout thet' Jones said

seeing Lodie turn his big black eyes from the fire to the face of the speak "Johnsing is havin' all he ken well carry well carry 'thout our sayin' hyard thengs 'bout hem. Let's hev yer story, Tom.

"Well, when I was done seein' ther docters an ther wimmen, Smith con tinued "et ther judge's house, what young Green sent me ter see, I went ter Scrubb's on ther corner opp'sit' ther court house where some o' ther fellers was. One o' ther men thar got ter talkin' pretty free 'bout ther trial an' ther lamin' an ther hull b'isness, an' one o' ther others sed ter him thet he'd best keep a civil tongue in his head 'bout thet Johnsing an' his gal, fer et seems thet Lem Johnsinghim thet left hyar many year ago-hev kem back ter see his brother an' has been askin' news o' him, an' is a findin' out all he'ken 'bout him an' special 'bout thet gal o' hisn. Et seems he hev got his darter with him an she hev took a farncy ter thet gal o' Johnsing's from ther first what she hev heard all from ther judge's son. An et's kem out thet thyes goin ter kerry her 'way up No'th ter ther city when tneys go, an eddicate an make a lady o' her. An' Lem big city he hev a heap o' money they says ower yonder an' he an' ther jedge's up a powerful fr'endship thet they lowed mebby prove a may they 'lowed mebby prove a' benefit ter Johnsing in many ways, but most special in a way 't wes all

"Et 'pears queer how thengs kem round," Sadler said, meditatively, "but Lem Johnsing allays did hev more grit 'n most of 'em. Theys a shef'less 'count set ennyhow, 'ceptin' him,

"Look a-byar, Sadler," Lodie; said, nowly—Dolores could not have poken slower. "Et's bein' worsa'n slowly—Dolores could not have spoken slower. "Et's bein' worsa'n ther besstie ter hit a man when he's down, special when yer know he kyan't live long ter bother nobody. Eff theys get hem ower ter ther town ulive et'll be more'n I reckon. An more'n thet, he may be dead or a dyin thes minnet while wes what call our-selves his friends be talkin o him names an' savin' onkind thengs 'hont Hem an' his gal has 'nough ter him a lot o' hyard thengs 't ain't all true or kind. How'd ye like ther same bout ye, or yer gal, Sadler?"

The fire died down on the hearth The fire died down on the hearth untif only a glowing heap of ashes remained. The rain and wind sobbed outside at the doors and windows, swaying the creaking sign at the door post. Suddenly the low-door was thrown open, letting in a gust of hoarse east wind and showers of rain and sleet and out of this like a wreath and sleet, and out of this, like a wreath of the storm, tall, grave-faced, drench-ed to the skin, young Green stood in

He closed the door and advanced toward the fire, removing his hat as

always ready for business; the judge's son would pay well, no doubt; he should have the best in the house. The other men retained their positions and regarded the new-comer with no

and regarded the new-countr with an friendly eyes.

"A powerful bad storm, jedge," seld lense, good-naturedly. "Kem right hp hyar by ther fire an' get ye dry," "Yes," Green said, pleasantly, quick to note the sullen aspect of the men around the fire. "It's a night to make

one glad of fire and shelter. you a place for me to-night, Jones

"Sartain, jedge. Wes al'ays a place fer ye an' a plate an' mug. Ye shall bev a smokin' supper ter sort o' straighten ye out, an' ye'll take off-yer thengs an' hev 'em dried. Il rar's mug first ter brace ye. Et's a pow-rful bad night is this."
"Thank you," Green said "You're

a good-hearted bost, Jones. It is pleasant to feel one is so heartily wel-

He drew up the chair Jones placed for him, merely noticing the men in the simplest manner.

"How is Johnsing now, jedge? Lodie asked, slowly. He was privileged to ask; was he not one of those who rescued the man? He was privil-

"Unconscious," Green replied, grave "The doctors dare not leave him He is in a critical state and the least movement might prove

"Have theys sot his broke bones Sadler asked, respectfully. Yes," Green replied, stretching his



Young Green stood in their midst. wet feet toward the fire and enjoying its warmth and rest after the dreary "They have set his right leg day. and his arm, but his left leg will have to be amputated near the hip.

A silence fell over them. A sort of awed silence it was, at thought of all it meant. And it was the same man who stood in their midst but three days before, powerful of muscle, with cords like an oak, vowing vengeance upon this young man who had saved his life.

"The leg should have been ampu tated at once, for it was in a terrible condition, but the doctors dared not do it; in his weak state it might prove fatal. To-morrow they hope to do it. His daughter knows nothing of his His daughter knows nothing of his critical condition, and they wish her not to know. The waiting and sus pense have told much on her already and she must have no more excitement at present.'

"An' he's goin' ter lose his leg?"

bodie asked, slowly. "Et's goin' ter be reyther hyard on ther gal as well as Johnsing, 'pears' ter me. Who'll take care of 'em, I'd like ter know?"

"They'll be taken care of." young Green replied, quietly, a touch of color in his face to hear these rough men speaking of these things in regard to such a woman as Dolores Johnson. "But it is doubtful about Johnson to be taken care of many

Mrs. Jones came to the door and spoke to him. His supper was ready if he cared to have it then.

As he arose to obey the summons

Tom Smith asked, gruffly, it might be out of bravado to hide his real

"Ef Johnsing dies what bout ther trial ower yander, jedge?"
Green faced him, with a look the

never forgot, as he replied, sharply "What is a mare's life to that of a man, Smith? You had best let matter drop till this is settled."

(To be continued.) IS HIS OWN GRANDFATHER.

Neapolitan With Most Strangely Mixed Lineage.

Beppo Bruzoni, a Neapolitan sallor, a living proof of the fact that a

man can be his own grandfather.
"I married," he said, "a widow, and I married, he said, a widow, and she had by first hushand a handsome girl named Silvietta, with whom my father fell in love and who became his second wife. Thus my father be-came my son-in-law and my stepdaughter became my mother since she had married my father. Soon af terwards my wife gave birth to a son,

who became my father's step-brother and at the same time my uncle, since he was my step-mother's brother. "But that was not all, for in due "But that was not an, nor in one time my father's wife also gave birth to a boy, who was my brother and also my stepson, since he sas the son of my daughter. My wife was also my grandmother, and thus I was my wife's hashand and at the same time her grandson. Finally, as the husband of a person's grandmother is naturally that person's grandfather. I am my own grandfather."—Household Words.

The True American Spiri It is a genuine refreshment to the aoni nowadays to meet a man who says. "I want work and it does not matter what it is, so long as it is hon-est and fairly paid for!" There are est and fairly paid for!" There are men whose courage and noblity were never suspected when they gare proponed who, when adversity came upon them, threw off their coats and pride and are working at jobs they used to sive as favors to other mea.—

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## ART OF OTHER DAYS

GREAT SOME MASTERPIECES

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE)

an art of ancient date that still flourishes in Italy. The Church of Santa Sabina, on the Aventine at Rome, has a door of cedar wood carved with scriptural scenes, and the work dates from the fifth century. A few days ago, at an interval of fifteen centuries, the central door of the Florentine cathedral was unveiled in the presence of King Victor Emmanuel III., and its

The adornment of church doors is | completion. This door, divided in the center, consists of twenty-eight bas-reliefs, arranged in chronological order, each possessing a special frame, adorned with a band of ivy leaves, and having at each angle the head of a prophet or a sybil. Twenty of the subjects are taken from the New Testament; the others represent the evar gelists and the doctors of the church.

The "Baptism of Christ" begins to MELTED AWAY LIKE SNOW

Rapid Disappearance of a Once Power

matter of common remark. The truth

of the saying never received more striking proof than in the case of the Pawnees, who were removed to Okla-

time of their removal from Nebraska the tribe numbered 2,500 souls. To-

nees were given exceptionally good allotments in Oklahoma. The climate is practically the same as that of their

former home, and in fact, everything has been done by the government to promote their welfare and happiness.

For some unaccountable reason they

have sickened and died, urtil the day is not far distant when the Pawnee tribe will be extinct. The mortality

among them has been growing steadily year by year. In 1882, six years after their removal to Oklahoma, the

tribe had shrunk to 940, and the cen-

sus of 1000 showed but 600 living

It is a curious thing that the chil-

dren of these Indians appear most

rugged, but after passing their twenty-

fifth hirthday a peculiar and unac-countable malady attacks them and they apparently lose interest in life and gradually waste away, death over-taking them in their nrime.

and professional men generally of the Indian office have been attracted by this peculiar condition of things, but

have not as yet been able to ascertain what Nemesis pursues the rugged Pawnee after his twenty-fifth birth-day is reached.

GET EVEN WITH CRITIC.

How Richard Wagner Disconcerted

When Mascagni was in San Fran-

most attracted attention

visco recently one of his accomplish-

prominent newspapers scolded the au-

thor of "Lohengrin" for directing a symphony by the immortal Beethoven

without the score in front of him. Ac-

cordingly, at the next concert, young Wagner had a book of music open be-

fore him on his deak. The next day a commendatory article appeared in the aforesaid newspaper which praised

him for a very much better interpretauon of Beethoven than his last—due, of course, to the use of the score. Whereupon Wagner secured his re-

venge on his presumptuous critic by announcing the fact that the score in

front of him the previous evening was

that of Rossiel's opera, "The Barber

Symptoms Diagnosed by Proxy

Jenkins had left word at the doc-tor's office that he would like him to

call at his house early in the morning.

of Seville"-turned upside dawn.

Presumptuous Writer.

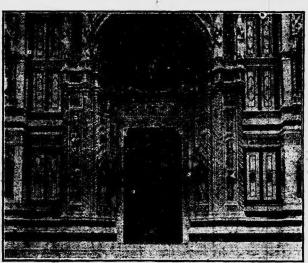
At the

The Paw

homa from Nebraska in 1876.

day there are less than 500.

ful Indian Tribe. That the red man is passing from he face of the world has long been a



Door of Florentine Cathedral.

bas-reliefs in gilded bronze show that | show the tendency of Chihert! to the

As an engraved frontisplece to book giving hints of the beauty that was within, the door or door frame of of art.

It was in 1180 that Bonnano of Pisa made the gates of the duomo in his native city: 200 years later save two that is, in 1378, the greatest maker of bronze doors that the world has yet beheld was born at Florence, Lorenzo Ghiberti.

Brunelleschi, born a year before Ghiberti, who will come into competition with him later, is distinguished in the history of art for the construction of the grandiose cupaio on the Cathedral of Florence, the prototype of Michael Angelo's cupola of St. Peter's in Ponatello, the marvelous Rome. sculptor, whose influence has been as new wine among the artists of his time, was eight years younger than Ghibertl.

The contest of competing artists for the commission offered by the signoria for the two bronze doors of the baptistry of San Giovanni is well known visitor to the National Museum of the Bargello in Florence may compare the specimens of workmanship sent in by the two prominent rivals.

has it, "comprising landscape with what human figures, nude and clothed, as well as those of animals; the foremost are s of these figures was to be in full relief. the second in half-relief, and the third

the art of adorning doors has not yet pictorial rather than the sculptural died out of Italian art. of the scene is felt, and the movement of the arm of the Baptist is quite in the favorite manner of the master The movement of the angels on the left present these combinations of rounded lines which Ghiberti favored.

doors of the same baptistry, executed by the same artist, and on which spent close on twenty years. While Ghiberti was at work on the first gate Brunelleschi had been rendering gate Brunelleschi nau nees it possible to apply the rules of per spective to the arts of design, thus the great master of bronze work became in his newer effort the supreme type of the "painter-sculptor:

The accord gate contains only ten padels, but any one who studies them will see that they contain certain scenes, and that they resemble pic tures as well as bas-reliefs. See the marvelous use made of perspective in the History of Joseph, where the great building in the background seems to stand out full and rounded. Or note again the deep distance into which the eye seems to penetrate within the tory of Jacob and Esan. Volumes

was his ability to conduct almost entirely without a score. Richard Wag-ner in the 50s was once severely criti-cised in London for this very thing. He was conducting the Philharmonic concerts in the British metropolis for a season and being a very ardent ad-mirer of Beethoven and, in fact, knowing that master's nine symphonies by heart, he selected several of them for performance in the series of concerts. After the first performance one of the

Then come the second or eastern

as he did not feel well, and intended to remain at home the next day. He wanted a thorough physical examination. But, as he happened to sleep soundly and woke up refreshed, he changed his mind about staying home and left for his office at the usual hour

When he reached home in the ing his wife informed him that the doctor had called and left a prescription for him. "How did he know what was the matter with me?" Jenkins inquired, "I don't know," said Mrs. Jenkins, but he just looked at me thoughtfully for a moment. When he had the prescription written I asked him what it was for and he said you had dya-An Orchard Blossom.

In an orchard sweet and sunny.

Riossom, bloom and blue above.

Where the bees were making honey.

There was no one to discover.

None to laten, none to spy Happy Love and happy Lover—

You and I.

I semember still the look you gave me in that bower of bliss, when within my arms I took you For a first and sweetest kins; What a dream, and what a themse to Make a song of! I recal! Now the fact, you didn't seem to Mind at all.

When I think how very sweet it. How my heart longs to repeat it While again the blossoms blow! If your heart is also tortured By the same dear longing—then Come with me and, in the orchard. Kiss again,

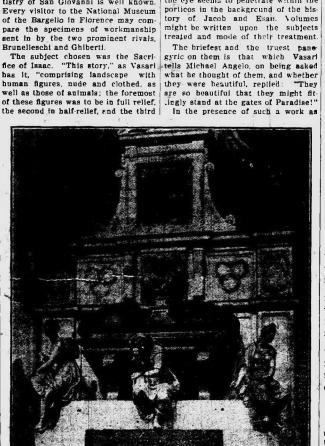
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Desying the Lightning.

The man who has inverted a lightning-proof suit would do well to give the rules in etiquette that are to govern its use. A man would feel queer to find himself the only wearor of this new garb in a fashionable gathering. Perhaps the first rumble of thunder would be the signal op put it on while the rainbow would indicate the time for removing it. It should be planned, too, to fulfill the purpose of a conver lent night robe, for some of our seve est thunderstorms visit us during the slient hours 'twixt sunset and dawn. And, above all, it should be of a beaming style and warranted to go well with any complexion.

Tales Out of School. She—He's so awfully witty.

makes so many original rem
Don't you think so? He—No. 8
You don't? Why not? He—I
jt's because I sabscribe to the comic paper that he reads. phia Ledger.



Tomb of Michael Angelo.

O Chiberti.

The outcome of the success gained

is to be seen in the first gate which Shiberti wrought, receiving the com-mission for it on Nov. 23, 1403, and the contract obliging him to begin the work on the lat. of December following, and coatians it without intermis-sion feast days excepted—until its existence.

in low-relief." The award was given I this one has but little praise to be stow upon the bronze door of St. Peter's at Rome, the work of Antonio Fliarete. It is, however, a specimen of the workmanship of its tin valuable as contributing to a knowl-edge of the art of that period, and as showing constructions in old Rome which have since been swept out of The Soldier Boy.

e my solder buy a blade, lair Damaser sashon'd well; Carl Damaser sashon'd well; first the glittering falchion sway'd o dirst beneath im fury fell, w not, but I hope to know t for no mean or hilling trade, quard no feeling base or low, we my soldier boy a blade.

Cool, calm and clear, the lucid flood in which its tempering work was do As calm, as clear as cool of mood. He thou whenere it sees the sun. For country's claim, at their's citi. For outraged friend, insulted maid. At mercy's voice to hid it fail, I give my solder boy a blade.

Anvil and pinchers, forge and wedge,
Are gone with all their flame and

And still the gleaming sword remains;
So, when in dust I low am laid,
Remember, by those heartfelt strains,
gave my soldier bey a blade.

William Magfan.

Before Antietam. As these vast American armies, the one clad in blue and the other in gray, atood contemplating each other from the adjacent hills, flaunting their de flant banners, they presented an array martial splender that was not qualed perhaps, on any other field was in marked contrast with other battlegrounds. On the open plain, where stoud these hostile hosts in long s. listening lin silence for the sig summoning them to battle, there were no breastworks, no abatis, no in tervening woodlands, nor abrupt bills, nor hiding places, nor impassable streams. The space over which the assaulting columns were to march, and on which was soon to occur the tre mendous struggle, consisted of smooth and gentle undulations and a narrow valley covered with green grass and growing corn. From the position assigned me, near the center of Lee's lines, both armies and the entire field were in view. The scene was not only magnificent to look upon, but the realization of what it meant was deeply ressive. Even in times of peace ingressive. Even in times of peare our sensibilities are stirred by the sight of a great army passing in review. How infinitely more thrilling in the dread moments before the battle to look upon two mighty armies upon the same plain, "beneath spread ensigns and bristling bayonets," wait-ing for the impending crash and sick-

Enling carnage!

Behind McClellan's army the country was open and traversed by broad macadamized roads leading to Washington and Baltimore. The defeat, therefore, or even the total rout of the Union forces meant not necessarily the destruction of that army, but more probably its temporary disconnection and problements through organization and rapid retreat through country abounding in supplies, and oward cities rich in men and means. sebinil Lee's Confederates, on the Behind Lee's Confederates, on the other hand, was the Potomac river, too deep to be forded by his infantry, ex-cept at certain points. Defeat and total rout of his army meant, therefore, not only its temporary disorgan ization, but its possible destruction and yet that hold leader did not hesitate to give battle.—Gen. John B. Gordon, in Scribner's.

Maine's First Artillery.
Major Charles J. House, clerk of the
office of the labor commission, and
Capt. Horace H. Shaw of Portland have about completed the history of the First Maine heavy artillery, which was mustered into service in Bangor. August 21, 1862.

August 21, 1862.

The history of the First Maine heavy artillery is of special interest from the fact that it lost more men than any other of the 4,000 regiments. in the civil war, a total of 441, as against-the second heaviest loser, the Eighth New York heavy artillery, with a record of 361.

The loss of this Maine regiment at

Petersburg was the heaviest of any regiment in a single action, the num-ber killed and subsequent deaths from wounds being 242, against 207 in the Eighth New York at Cold Harbor. The Maine loss of 155 at Spottsylvania was the third heaviest of any regiment in a single action. There were 2.200

in a single action. There were 4.200 men originally enlisted in this Maine regiment, 219 halling from Bangor. The loss to the regiment during the 36 days from May 19 to June 18, 1864, inclusive, was 404 killed, 789 wounded and 15 taken prisoners, making a total loss in this short period of 1208.

During the three days' battle of Petersburg the second army crops, com-posed of 84 regiments and four batteries, lost 59 commissioned officers, 14 of whom, or almost 24 per cent, were officers of the First Maine heavy nr-tillery. In the two battles of Spottsylvania and Petersburg there were total of 746 members of the regimen wounded. At the four engagements of Cold Harbor, Boydton Road, siege of Petersburg and Deatonville there was a total of 113 wounded.

greatest number taken prisoners at one time was at Jerusalem Plant read, June 22, 1864, when 22 went off with the enemy. There are 537 survivors scattered over various sections of Maine and Massachusetts. a few having drifted to the west and south. The only field officers now liv ing above the rank of captain are Major C. V. Crossman of Bangor and Brevet Brigadier General Charles Hamlin, reporter of decisions.—Port-

Gen. Gordon's Contraband Bouquet. As we moved along the street a lithas we moved along the street a fir-tle girl, probably twelve years of age, ran up to ms horse and handed me a large bequeet of flowers, in the cen-ter of which was a note in delicate andwriting, purporting to give the aumbers and describe the position of

which I was advancing. I care read and reread this strange to signature and co tained no assurance of sympathy for the Southern cause, but it was so terse and explicit in its terms as to compel my confidence. The second compel my confidence. The second day we were in front of Wrightsville, and from the high ridge, on which this note suggested that I halt and examine the position of the Union troops I eagerly scanned the prospect with my field glasses in order to verify the truth of the mysterious communication or detect its misropresentations. There, in full view before us, was the town, just as described, nestling on the banks of the Susquehanna. There was the blue line of soldiers guarding the approach, drawn up as indicated, along an intervening ridge and across the pike. There was the long bridge spanning the Susquehanna and connecting the town with Columbia; on the other bank. Most important of all there was the deep gorge or rawine running off to the right and extending around the left flank of the Federal line and to the river below the bridge Not an inaccurate detail in that note could be discovered. I did not hesitate, therefore, to adopt its suggestion of moving down the gorge in order to throw my command on the flank, or possibly in the rear, of the Union troops and force them to a rapid retreat or surrender. The result of this movement vindicated the strategic wisdom of my unknown and—judging by the handwriting—female correspond-ent, whose note was none the less martial because embedded in roses, and whose evident gentus for war, had oc-casion offered, might have made her a captain equal to Catherine.—Gen-John B. Gorden, in the July Scrib-

Kentucky Soldiers.
"I remember how shocked some of the boys from Ohio were on one of our first scouting expellitions," says a veteran. "We were prowling along a ravine when the scouts or skirmish-ers reported armed men on the other side of the stream. There was some confusion, but before instructions could be given out of our men fired at a man who had shown himself well up the hill, and whose body a minute our scout had recognized a man who, as the leader of a guerrilla band, had burned the house of his father and driven the family from the neighborhood, and had shot him through the bead. Thereupon the guerrillas scattered and our own men discussed the shooting with many expressions of

"That : Ight several Kentuckians da appeared from camp, and we learned later that they had joined some men of another regiment, pursued the rebel guerrillas and had killed three more of them. One day our company came suddenly on a superior force of the enemy and the order was to retreat. Some of the men took to the woods, however, and rallying some of their old neighbors serving in other comold neighbors serving in other comold neighbors serving in other com-panies, ambushed the reliefs and drove them back. As they put it they were in the service to fight the rebels, and if they couldn't do it one way they would another. Many men of this character were in Wolford's First Ken-tucky eavairy, and were notrious for their disposition to scatter over the country on a march." country on a march.

Referring to the coming encamp-ment of the G. A. R., the San Francis-

For the second time the Grand Army of the Republic will hold its an-

nual encampment in this city. Doubtless also it will be the last time. Seventeen years ago the encampment met here, and that body is not likely to revialt any city at shorter intervals. Seventeen years hence there will doubtless remain some straggling rem-nants of that mighty host, who, with feeble steps, will wend their way to the appointed rendezvous once more to meet their old comrades in arms and renew their vows of fraternity. charity and loyalty. But they will not be here. The fatigue of so long a jour-ney will be impossible at their great age. Whatever honor San Francisco ever intends to pay to the survivors of the great struggle for the Union people must prepare to pay now. W the coming encampment, which is to meet here in August, breaks up we

shall part with that body of veterans forever." Confederates Aid Union Veteran

A strange and affecting scene re-cently was enacted before a court in Augusta, Ga. A man named George Moore was arraigned before the court Union veteran and was with Sherman in the "March to the Sea." It was claimed that he stole in order to suprained that he stole in order to sup-ply himself with food, for he was very needy and nearly 70 years old. He pleaded guilty and threw himself on the mercy of the court. The presiding judge, William Gary, was a Confederate veteran, and the jury was large ly made up of the same class of men The jury brought in a verdict of guilty but recommended the prisoner to the mercy of the court. Thereupon the judge fined the prisoner \$1—which Capt. Smythe, a Union veteran and the postmaster, immediately tendered He was anticipated, however, by Cant John W. Clark, sheriff, a Confederate veteran, who paid the fine, which the judge ordered the clerk to turn over to BECRET OF HIS SUCCESS.

Home Folks.
The Hon. M. E. Ingalis of Cincinnati. the president of the Big Four railroad, had an estate in the south, and emwho will deliver an address in Portland on "Old Home Day," is a Maine
man, and whenever he comes to his
who could not keep their hands from land on "Old Home Day," is a Maine man, and whenever he comes to his native state always spends a good portion of his time at Harrison, where he began the practice of law. He tells the following very good anecdote on

"One evening when I was at Harrison on a vacation I had gone to the village store and joined the circle of that had gathered to talk over loafers that had gathered to talk over the public and private events of the nation, state, town and village. One old fellow, whom I formerly knew well, when there came a lull in the conversation, leaned over and said that he wanted to ask me a question: "I want to know,' said he, 'if it is true that you get a salary of \$10,000

a year?"
"I admitted that I did make as much

as that in twelve months.
"Weli," said he, "it is remarkable
what cheek and brass will do!"—New

The Question Answered.

Estill Springs, Tenn., Aug. 24th. Many questions are being asked of Mr. C. D. Holt of this place in regard Mr. C. D. Holt of this place in regard to his wonderful recovery. For over two years he has been down with his back. He was so very bad that he could not even lace his shoes, and from this condition he suddenly ap-peared well and strong as ever. It is no wonder therefore that his friends are asking him "How did you.

friends are asking him "How did you do It?

He tells them all: "Dodd's Kidney Fills did it," and adds "This remedy is a genuine good medicine and one that I can heartily recommend to

everybody.

"Everyone around here knows how very had I was. I was so weak in my back that I couldn't do anything that needed stooping or bending over, and three boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills made me as you see, as well as ever I was."

"They certainly had a wonderful effect on my case."

Venning Causes Alarm Rome cable: Vesuvius is again causing intense alarm in the surround ing region, the eruptions of the volbeing very heavy, followed by

The Summer Bath.

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How a Great Man is Regarded by His Style of Preaching That Did Not

Reach Congregation.

A northerner visited a friend who picking and stealing.

picking and stealing.

The visitor attended their Sunday service, after which the negro preacher asked him how he liked the aermon.

The reply was complimentary, and Sambo grinned. Then came the re-

"I think you should preach to your people on the sinfulness of theft— stealing fowls, ducks and eggs."

Sambo's face became gloomy, and he rejoined: "Well, sah, the truff ob de matter is I hab tried dat style; but somehow or oder it allus seemed to trow a kind o' coolness ober de meetin'."—Stray

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A Temple to Friendship,
"A Temple of Friendship," said Laura,
enchanted,
"Til build in this garden—the thought
is divine!" shrine, a sculptor, who set down be-fore her
A Friendship, the fairest his art could invent;
But so cold and so dull, that the youth-But so cold and so dull, that the youth ful adorer Saw plainly this was not the idol sho meant.

"Oh, never," she cried, "could I think of enabrining An image whose looks are se joyless and dim: But you little god, upon roses reclining Well make, if you please, sir, a Friend-ship of him."

ship of him."
So the bargain was struck; with the lit-tle god laden.
She joyfully few to her shrine in the "Farewell" said the sculptor, "you're not the first maiden Who dame but for Friendship and took away Love."

agents who travel all over the islands looking for indications of leprosy in remote places. Banishment is so dreadrace or color can not change the de cree which sends the patient to Mol

It seems strange that the man with a bad temper isn't any more amiable when he loses it. He only employs his passion who can make no use of his reason.—Ci-

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New York city, shows that the belief is wellfounded. He imports his collars

is welfounced. He imports his colars-from St. George's Town, on the island, where he was born, not because he has any prejudice against American-made goods, nor because he can't get a collar to suit his needs in one of the

thousand or more shops where collars are sold but simply that he is used to the sort that he imports. "It's the

MANY CHILDREN ARE SICKLY,

Insanity Among the Jews.

Prof. Jacobs found that, while among Englishmen the number of in-same is 3,050 per million, and among Scotchmen 3,100, the number among the Jews equals 3,900. Servia found

the Jews equals 3,900. Servia found one lunatic to every 391 Jews in Italy. Meyr states that to each 10,000 Chris-

tians in Germany there are 8.6 insane while among the Jews to number reaches 16.1. In Bavaria the propor

tion is still greater, 9.8 among Chris

To Cure a Cold in One day, Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tableta. All druggists refund money if it falls to cure. 25c.

The tongue of scandal is harmless until it finds a listening ear.—United Presbyterian.

BED CROSS BALL BLUE

Past experiences give good counsel, but make poor patterns.

Ido not believe Piso s Cure for Communition has an equal for coughs and colds.—JOHN F. MOYER, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 18 1900.

It is said that Secretary Root was sever known to smile.

ld be in every home. Ask your gro Large 2 os. package only 5 canta.

lans and 25.2 among Jews.

the sort that he imports. "It's kind I've always had, y' knew,"

says, by way of explanation.

It is easy to show them that a in domestic service is better paid in domestic service is more comfortal than she would be working. for the tory or shop girl wages, but she have that in domestic service she will select that in domestic service and she will select the common that in domestic service and she will select the common that the service she will select the common that the service she will select the common that the service she will select the common that the select th ally wants personal freedom as the first essential to real comfort in it if domestic service were a nonrealisticalling it would attract younger was en readily, but until it is they spura it when possible.—Portland

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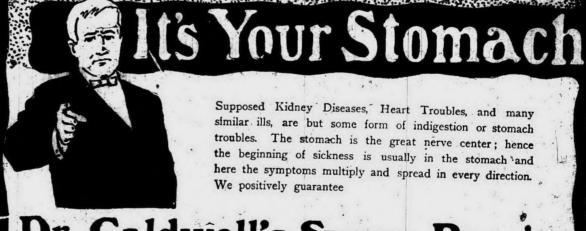
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But to Bave Fuel.

The theory that the necessity of excluding from houses the injurious night air is the cause the world over of the practice of poor ventilation will not hold. It is at least not the sole nor the chief reason of the prejudice against fresh air.

will not hold. It is at least not the sole nor the chief reason of the prejudice against fresh air.

Monifectly it does not obtain for countries in which there is no mosquito. In cold climates, and especially in the winter season, the theory has no applicability, and another explanation must be found.

This is, we helieve the reconstruit of a willow tree on them islands with the sole of a willow tree on them islands with the sole of a willow tree on them islands with a soft flexible bark. A native selects

in this way to-day in some counin this way to-day in some countries medical college lecture rooms get on without the expense of fuel by utilizing the foul but warm exhalations of the bodies of hundreds of students, who is anger cry out against a door ajar or a crack in a window.

The greatest and best remedial agent in tub-reulosis and many other devitatising diseases is fresh air, by might or by day aver fresh air.

night or by day, ever fresh air.-American Medicine.

### WHY HER DANCING DRAGGED.

Young Lady Had Forgotten to Ren

A young man who, was born on a ranch, and who, while getting his education in the liest, has turned westward again every summer, an has thus maintained a fine, strong physique, recently danced with a young woman of some two hundred mounds. signs, recently danced with a young woman of some two hundred pounds in a viliage not far west of .ahway. He moticed that the denseing was upbill work, and, when it was over, sank into a chair in the inciptent stages of exhaustion. The young woman looked thoughtfully across the .g surface of the floor and t. glance of twentystickion at the ... of investigation at the

the punchbowl stood The young man gal. ...

denied The young man thinking so.
"It seems so to me," the young woman observed. Then she looked down at her foot, protruding from a silken flouses, and exclaimed:
"Why! I've got my rubbers on!"—

A Baikan Superstition.

He or she who enters a house for the first time is supposed in the Baikan countries to bring it good or bad luck for the wilder twelvemonth. This belief gives rise to a curious observance. The visitor before crossing Add. though she bears are honored name. Her heart's ne'er felt that quick pulsation. sevrance. The visitor before crossing the threshold picks up a stone (token of strength) or a green twig (emblem to health and fruitfulness) and lays it to the hearth. He size brings with the hearth. He size brings with the sorme grains of salt which he casts the flartes and then, squatting by the flartes and then, squatting by the flartes and then, squatting by the flartes are plentiful crop and many bleasings." Then, as the grains of salt brist and crackle in the fire, he titers the following quaint forthe betters the following quaint for-mula: "As I am sitting even so may sit the hen and warm the eggs. As this salt splits even so may split the east of the sucking hen and the chickens come forth."

The Dangerous Drama Charles Frohman is laughing over so there

might be a York Times.

Shirt Making.

Shirt Making.

At Troy a lines shirt is made in six and a Balf minutes, the working of the shart is used in this manu-buttonholes occupying one-quarter of

SHIRTS GROW ON TREES THERE

Old Sailor.

"Shirts grow on trees where I came from," said the old sailor.
"How so, shipmut?" a pale clerk

asked.

The sailor emptied his glass and

shirts grow on trees.

This is, we believe, the necessity that exists, especially among the vast majority of the poor, to economize warmth. A large portion of the peasmants of France today secure this economy by keeping their domestic animals at night in the combined house and stable.

In Arctic climates and in winter even in temperate zones, and especially in previous centuries, the securing of sufficient clothing and saving the loss of warmth has doubtless been a chief cause of the universal fear of ventilation.

Shirts grow on trees.

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that fit them. These bark shirts are treated so as to be soft and flexible. They don't look bad. Gosh hanged if they look bad at all, for shirts that grow on trees."-Philadelphia Record

Applicant's Command of Epithets Pro

claimed Him a Sellor.

As is generally known, "seamen's eturn" tickets are issued by most railways at seaport towns to sation at reduced rates; but when the other day, a somewhat stylishly-dressed young man demanded one to Birming ham, the booking-clerk at the South era seaport town demurred

"Seamen's returns are only issued to sailors," he snapped. "Well, I'm a sailor," was the reply.

"Well, I'm a sailor," was the reply.

"I have only your word for that," said the clerk. "How am I to know it is correct?"

"How are you to know it?" came the answer. "Why, you leather-necked, swivel-eyed son of a sea-cook, if you feel my starboard boom running foul of your headlights, you'll know I've been doing more than sit on a stool and bleating all my life, and you'll haul in on your jaw-tackle a bit."

The stationmaster had been standing near by.

ing near by.

"Give him a ticket," he said; "he's a sailor."-London Answers

"There was never yet a bachelor of forty whose heart has not been at some woman's feet to take or leave, as she would," says a well-known writer, and this, generally speaking, is absolutely true. However, there is

Mistakes of Marie Antoinette, escaping it of to the lent after passing the inner arch. She lost her way, lost time, and by this means lost her own head and the hand of Louis VI. So the story of Carlyle runs.

Thraga of Servia, according though to the married state and pondered over the advisability of enlering with doubt, he ordered a and on its and the I and of Louis VI. So the story of Carlyle runs.

Queen Draga of Servia, according to the cable news of the hour, meant to leave, Beigrade, but waited for a going away gown, being anxious that, as a fugitive, she should appear in becoming attire. The queen and Alexander fell in the palace, victims of mophing to wear.

There are many gaps in the hedge which the divinity of tradition spreads, about royalty. And spiteful small chroumstances which the avise king who can forereckon with the false step or folly of his queen.

She always seems ao pleasant that I giten wonder what good fairy,

Cured Without the Bear. Old Henry was a stickler for anti-quated customs and luck-lore. He was Mrs. Newrich's gardener, and she bade him transplant some paraley. It was not parsley planting season, however so there was war between her wil

the naivete of a woman friend whose young daughter wanted to see "a beautiful play, with lots of ginger in it."

"I'd rather you didn't attend the theater just yet, dear," said the mother. "The afraid the influence of some of the present plays is demoralizing. What is this particular one?"

"It's very exciting, the boy next door told me; it's a sort of Bafako Bill play, full of fights, and gambling and murders, and things."

"Oh, that's all right, then," was the reply, in a measured tone, "I'll send one of the maids with you. I feared it might be a society drama!"—New York Times.

and his superstition. His superstition. His superstition prevailed and with a little careless laugh. lifting her pretty silk skirts high, she tripped hack to the cottage. Later in the afternoon ehe explained to some callers old Henry's eccentricties. "And just think," she continued, "he said to me once, with a note of interrogation in his voice, that he had heard say the whooping cough visa never taken by a child who had ridden upon a bear!

"Of course." she added. "Mr. New-rich wanted to move heaven and earth to get the bear, but I wouldn't hear to it, and baby got well of the whooping without it."

Hen With a Record. Well Directed Energy.

Now the times are out of joint, sure. A bunch of college graduates beat their way on freight trains to Kansae in order to go to work.—Atlanta (Ga.) Sournal.

Hen With a Record. a

A farmer oh Long Island has a hen with a record of 265 eggs. Of course he calls her "Macduff" to encourage her to "lay on." This remarkable fowl is valued at \$300.—New York Press.

HOW NATIVES SEND NEWS

of Long Distance system of long-distance commun cation used by the native tribes of South Africa in the territory lying west of Natal is described by a re-turned missionary, the Rev. C. A Rideout. A drum composed of a gourd with a dried kid skin stretche across it is beaten with a padded drumstick and gives forth a sound which is carried across the valleys which is carried across the valleys and glens to the next village, when it is interpreted by another guard. There is always a guard on duty to receive these messages. If the message is for a distant part he repeatit to n his gourd, so it is carried from village to village, with very little loss of time, until it reaches the person for whom it is intended. During the war hetween the Helich and the Boost war between the British and the Boers those who were hundreds of miles dis-tant from the scene of hostilities goi all the news with surprising rapidity and knew every victory and every re-verse which took place in the Orange Free State and the Transvaal. In agreral instances the news came by the gourd air lines hours ahead of the message by field telegraph. The same system is common to many of the African tribes and the secret is always confined to the few trained men in each village. There appears to be no difficulty in sending any kind of message by the code, and it was just as easy for the operator, compara-tively, as it would be for the man who sits at the key in a telegraph office. Dr. Rideout has known of mes sages being sent nearly 1,000 miles.

End of Bitter Fight.

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. Everybodythought 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 few days. Now I've entirely regained my health." It conquers all Coughs, Colde, and Throat and Lung Troubles. Guaranteed by Hubbell's Pharmacy. Price 50c, and \$1.00. Trial bottles free.

His Luck.

"Do you believe in luck?" Sometimes. See that fat woman with the red hat over there?"

"Twenty-two years ago she refused to marry me.'

A California Refutation Visitor-They say Californians are

slander. No Californian ever told a lie. -Comfort.

Pasture for Stock.

By the week, first class, plenty water, plento shade. 2 miles east of Plymouth, on electric line. Horses 40c., yearlings 35c.; cattle 25c., yearlings 20c. MRS. HELEN M. SMITH, Plymouth. Not Over-wise.

Not Over-wise.

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 Colle, 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 precognized as the most prompt and reliable medicine in use for these diseases. For sale by Meiler's Drug Store.

le Tommy Judson is a sharp "What's he done now?" "He al-"Little ways carries dice in his pocket so's to impress the other kids 'at he's a real sporting character. Well, he made the teacher mad the other day and she called him behind the screen and said she'd have to punish aim. She caught him by the collar and shook him so hard that the dice jumped out of his pocket. 'I'll report you,' he yelled. 'What for?' she asked. 'For shaking dice,' said Tommy. Then she let him

Overloaded With Good Things. The New York wine importer who bet with a friend in the dry goods trade on the Brooklyn handicap—three champagne against cases of lingerie-and won, is now the embarrassed possessor of 24 dozen nighties, 36 dozen chemisettes and a high despite themselves and a host of other things with lace on them. "What on earth can I do with 'em?" says he. "If I take 'em home I'll be discovered." He ought to advertise in the class day number of the Vassan

his friends about a woman who visited his place last week and said she wanted a nice tombstone put over her hus band's grave, with some short, simple inscription on it. He asked how she would like the word "Resurgam. inquired as to its meaning, and when he translated it as "I shall rise again" she said in a panic: "No, no, mister; make it 'Rest in Peace.'"

. It goes pretty near back to Adam, if that's what you mean," returned the hostess, "but there ain't enough kings and queens in it to suit me. Why, only this morning I told John to take it back and tell the man that rot it up that we can afford a whole got it up that we can afford a whole lot better one than that."-Brooklyn

Suicide Prevented.

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The startling announcement that a preventive of suicide had been discovered will interest many. A run down system, or despondency invariably precede suicide and something has been found that will prevent that condition which makes suicide likely. At the first thought of self destruction take Electric Bitters. It being a great tonic and nervine will strengthen the nerves and build up the system. It's also a a great Stomach Liver and Kigney regulator. Only 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed by Hubbel's Pharmacy.

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Grand Rapids, Sunday, August 30 Train will leave Plymouth at 8:15 am. Rate \$2.25. See posters or ask agents for particulars.

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