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PERRINSIVLLE.

Mrs. Katie Wurts is entertaining her

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dethloff were in Detroit last Tuesday.

Wm. Fox and family have moved into Mrs. Mary Robinson's house.

Miss Maude Richards and friend vere at Belie Isle one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Daniels and daughter Ella of Lorain, O., and Mrs Laura Wakefield and daughter Leone

of Bay City, visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Parmalee a-few days this week They also called on E. L. Parmalee and Used For Pneumona.

Dr. C. J. Bishop of Agnew, Mich., says, "I have used Foley's Honey and Tar in three very severe cases of pneumonia with good results in every case." Refuse substitutes. Hubbell's Pharm-

NEWBURG.

Ladies' Aid ice cream social at the Ladies Aid to cream evening. All invited. Ladies please bring cake. They will hold their regular meeting with Mrs. W. J. Smith next week Friday. Supper served.

Mrs. Murray has sold her place to Ed.

Miss Helen Smith, of Wixom, visited

Mrs. Monihan, accompanied by her

mother, Mrs. Dickerson, returned last
Thursday to her home in Bay City.

Cady Hix resumed school in Plym-Thursday to her home in Bay City. The Stark family met friends at

Belle Isle last week Wednesday, who came from St. Johns on the excursion. Geo Davey will stay in Detroit this year, instead of going back to college. Henry Smith has a position in De-

Edward Springer will go to Washing-ton in a short time, as he has a position there, having passed the civil service

Miss Edith Pickett visited friends in Detroit this week.

xamination

Newburg went to Denton and beat them playing ball Saturday. Score: Denton 4, Newburg 9.

Miss Jennie Smith, kindergarten

teacher in Detroit, visited friends here

Mrs. Raymo, daughter and son of Wayne visited here and were at church

Miss Jennie Woodworth visited her grandparants at Sand Hill last week. Mr. Rawlinson, filled Rev. Stephens

pulpit very nicely last Sunday. Rev-Stephens will preach next Sunday. Mrs. Ryder had what came near being a bad accident last Saturday. Her horse became frightened at a passing train, ran away but was caught between

Markham's factory and Eddy's lumber yard. But little damage was done Church, Sunday-school and League all well attended. The League has one letter in the "Prince of the house of David" read each Sunday evening-Miss Withee read the second Sunday

evening. All invited.

Tom Sherwood and son, of Ann Arbor, and piece and nephew of Midand were here this week

Dr.J. M. Armstrong, of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of Newburg, is visiting here on his way to New York for,a post graduate course

Bert Paddack is getting along nicely his leg healing good this time. C. G. Brown and Thos. Davey were

Detroit visitors this week.

Doctors could not help her.

"I had kidney trouble for years,"
writes Mrs. Raymond Conner of Shelton, Wash., "and the doctors could not help me. I tried Foley's Kidney Cure. and the very first dose gave me relief and I am now cured. I cannot say too much for Fèley's Kidney Cure." Hubbell's Pharmacy.

LIVENIA CENTER

The social at Mrs. E. Stringer's the 29th was well attended considering the inclement weather. A very pleasant time was had by ail.

W. O. Minkley is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Glimpse, at Muskegon the Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Benton and Mrs

Frank Millard visited at Mrs. Stringer's last Sunday.

Frank Peck and family, also Will Sump and family, visited at Will Garchow's the 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. John Base visited their

daughter Minnie, living on the Base ine, Saturday.

A very nice monument was erected on the Dan Leslie lot in the Center cemetery last week. A Pontiac gentle-man furnished the stone.

John Cort, Sr., is very poorly again Two brothers and, a sister of Gus

Nass visited him Sunday and Monday.

Harmon Wolgast and Almond Fisher were in attendance at the social Saturday night. They came from the city

by electric car.
The new cemetery fence will soon be erected and then we will be more than paid for our work.

What is Life?

What is Life?

In the last analysis nobody knows, but we do know that it is under strict law. Abuse that law even slightly, pain results. Irregular living means darangement of the organs, resulting in Constitution, Headache or Liver trouble. Dr. King's New Life Pills quickly re-adjusts this. Its. gentle, yet thorough. Only 25c at Hubbell's Drug Store.

Otis Rowe, who has been away for

ometime, is home again. Elinor Mott, of Canton, visited at Chas. Parrish's the fore part of the

Earnest Hix was at home to his friends on Sunday, it being his 25th

An agent from Illinois was through here the forepart of the week selling the "Home Comfort" cooking range.

Arden Sackett and wife visited relatives living south of Ypsilanti the latter part of last week.

Oliver Trowbridge and wife visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Henry Langley has put a new roof on the south part of his residence. Mrs. E. C. Sackett was ill the forepart of the week.

J. W. Robinson is getting material on the ground to build an addition to

outh on Tuesday.

Ralph and Perry Hix and D. Epps

spent Monday in Plymouth

Cured Hemorrhages of The Lungs, "Several years since my lungs were so badly affected that I had many hemorrhages," writes A. M. Ake of Wood, Ind. "I took treatment with several physicians without any benefit. I then started to take Foley's Honey and Tar and my lungs are now as sound as a builet. I recommend it in advanced stages of lung trouble." Hubbel's Pharmacy.

MURRAY'S CORNERS.

Mrs. David Forshee is very ill. Sam Spicer has a thorough-bred pul-let which was hatched last Feb. and began laying at the age of 4 months. At the age of 6 months and 11 days was the mother of a fine brood of

chicks.

M. W. Bradford and family spent a few of the rainy days at their cottage at Walled Lake last week.

Mary Cole is the new clerk in West's store at Cherry Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Spicer visited at S. W. Spicer's Sunday, School commenced in the Geer dis-

trict Monday with Alice Corwin of Cheery Hill as teacher. Perry Walker and family are moving to Detroit this week.

Mrs. Eva Palmer is spending a few days at Hiram Murray's this week.

Quite a number from this vicinity will attend an old fashioned party at Mrs. Ed. Shuart's living near Plymouth saturday afternoon.

Emil Bradford and daughter, Nellie, have been visiting at H. W. Bradford's returned to their home in Toledo last

Among the big attractions at the Avenue Theatre, Detroit, next week will be Aga, the great mystery. The act is said to be indescribable and one of the present-day marvels of the stage-Milton and Dollie Nobles presenting their uproarously funny one-act comedy entitled "A Blue Grass Widow" will also be one of the headliners at this popular play house

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your folly

The world is waiting pariently to hear what H. Lehr is going to be up

Never put off till week after t what you might just as well have don last month.

"Another good man gone wrong over in East Boston?" No! Another bad man found out.

rived in San Francisco, is named Art imahinihini. Jiminil A Nebraska family has been poison

ed by sardines. Sardines are like per There are some had ones Since running into that uncharte rock the battleship Massachusetts has had to eat its meals standing.

Prof. Langley has no doubt that his air ship would fly down if he could ge it up high somewhere and push it of

If the banana crop is ruined som inventor will come to the front with canvas banana with sawdust stuf

For those who don't mind how hard they work when they play there is nothing superior to a good game of

Another reason why automobilists would like good country roads is that they want to get away in a hurry from trate farmers.

Conceding, as Cosbett does, that he was whipped in the second round, it shust be further conceded that he put

Mr. Carnegle's experience proves that the rich man should always make his private secretary a millionaire be letting him go.

To the man of uncertain footing th report that there is a failure of the crop of banana peels would come as a ce of welcome news.

Women can't seem to understand that the men who look so attentively at the gauzy peek-a-boo waists are no impudent-just envious.

Now, if the Turk only would lie dreaming in his tent some one might slip in and chloroform him and save thele lot of trouble.

Mosquitoes that bite people to death have appeared in Philadelphia But why should anybody care to live in that town, anyway?

The doctor says Mr. Gates must ave absolute quiet and freedom from acitement. Let the jack-pot be divided and put the chips away for the

Perhaps the Oregon chemist announces that he has succeeded in making silver from gold will now de-vote his efforts to making water out of wine.

They had a cakewalk at Mrs. Bel-mont's over in Newport the other evening, there being no monkeys present to require a show of dignity by

New York is boasting of a girl vio links who taught herself to play. We know a girl who taught herself to play the wielin, but we can't conscientiously boast of her.

There is reason to fear that many persons will be disappointed when the north pole finally is discovered and the photographs of the locality fail to show the pole.

Future Sons and Daughters of the Revolution in Cuba will have only to establish the existence of an ancestor named on the list of 50,000 soldiers entitled to pay that Gen. Gomez has just

England has decided to put a few ore millions of her liquid capital into new battleships. Of course the atment will be floated all right, returns will be small.

nan in New York has been adv tising for a wife with a glass eye The inference which will strike every ce is that he is anxious-t ure a wife who has only haif nee to see through him.

it is heard from Washington that the Agricultural department's young are now able to break themselves of the habit of eating their breakfast with a seasoning of borax—that is, with a seasoning of borax—that is if they can get any unseasoned beef

Lifent. Edward Arthur Fitzgerald has arried the divorced wife of Henry present. And it is easy to imagine e mardonic expression with which r. Narman wishes him great joy.

clety has demonstrated that

ay here just been waiting the the killing of an its the fit an opportunity the larg of dark meat.

THE PLYNOUTH WAIL THE MICHIGAN NEWS

Showing What's Doing in All Sections of the State

A Would-Be Train Wrecker.

work, and identified him. Additional syldence has been secured that the loy was seen near the place on both days mentioned on Sunday in his berefect. Heley is also known as Johnson and as Edmonds. The arrest was made Sunday at the home of George Henry Edmonds, whose wife is an aunt of the accused. Since Hann told what he knew about the matter he and Farmer Benton have lead trouble.

The Price Seems High.

The Kalamazoo board of education comes in for some criticism, from leading citizens on account of the conditions attached to awarding the western Michigan normal school to Kalabanzoo, it is pointed out that the board exceeded the authority conferrated by the legislature in asking the city to give a bonus of \$40,000 construct coment walks, provide sever connections, maintain the training school for an indefinite period and payhalf of the salaries of the tenchers in that school. It is asserted that in four typewritten pages the hoffed itself has made an unanswerable argument that Kalamazoo is the place that ought toget the school anyway, and why such a price should be imposed juzzles the residents. However, some who criticise the action of the board say that they will vote to issue bonds if this be necessary to bring the school there.

The Law is Weak. The Kalamazoo board of education

Tampered With a Witness

Prosecuting Attorney Clute, of Ionia, has ordered the arrest of Marsh Hamler, of Lyons, on a charge of tampering with the people's witness. Harry Crawford, in the shooting case against Winfield Buck, of Lyons, who tried to prevent Crawford from keeping company with his (Buck's), daughter. Crawford, the complaining witness, skipped out when Buck's case was called, and he was arrested at Edmore on a bench warrant. He says that two weeks ago Hamler slipped an anvelope with three \$5 bills into his hand and told him the best thing he could do was to skip out and then the Buck case would be dropped. He says be followed Hamler's advice.

Richmond itse a Mystery.

Agnes, the 12-year-old daughter of John Douglas, a laborer, of Richmond, had ber throat cut while home alone with ber father. Dr. McCarthy, who has charge of her, does not think succan live, and Justice Heath has suumoned the sheriff at M. Chemens, faccounty seat, to investigate. John Douglas is shout 45 years old. His wife was away sitting up with a sick neighbor. About 11 c'clock he went to the house of another neighbor, and announced that Agnes's throat was cut. He was very much excited and had great difficulty in explaining what had happened.

A strange man, probably a thief, shot William Woods, a well known Battle Creek citizen, as he stepped out upon his rear parch Thesday night to in-vestigate suspicious noises which had anneyed his family just prior to his return home. Woods was armfed with anneyed his ramity hist priog to his return home. Woods was arrated with an iron rod while his son cerried a shotgun. The unknown man fred, a hullet from a 3S-culiber revolver, which the police state was polsoned. The, lead entered Woods's right side, passed through the cliest walls and out fell in a pocket in his cost,

Storm Causes Heavy Lon.

The rain and hall storm on Saturday did great damage to the fruit crop in Berrien and Monroe counties. In Mon-roe ditches and creeks overflowed, do-ing much damage to the surrounding country. Entire fields were washed out near New Buffalo. It halled with out near New Buttaio. It halled with sufficient force to break all the glass on one side of a Pere Marquette train, greatly terrifying the passengers, No estimate can be made of the damage

Dr. C. Will Hamilton, a dentist, of Itheca, dropped dead while working at his chair Saturday. The cause of death was apoplexy.

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The invalid 15-year-old wife of Hec-tor Carpenter, of Tay CHy, must be supported by her criant bushand, dethe local court.

Ludington commercial inhermen are disgusted with their poor cutches and many of them have lake up their, boats until full.

Michigan will make a bean record

Alma Sugar Co., of Alma, capital stock

Bay City-Michigan Sugar Co., Bay City capital stock.

Tawas Sugar Co., East Tawas, capital stock.

Peninsular Sugar Refining Co., Caro, capital stock.

Sebewalag Sugar Refining Co., capital stock.

Sanilac Sugar Refining Co., Croswell, capital stock.

Menominee River Sugar Co., Menominee River Sugar Co., Menominee River Sugar Co., Menominee, capital stock.

650,000 600,000

Total \$0,350,000
It is said that when the present season closes all of these factories will be amalgamated under one big company and one management for the sake of

economy in operating them.

The new law giving the railroad commissioner authority to supervise the operation of electric railways will go into effect September 17, along with the operation of electric railways will go into effect September 17, along with the operation of electric railways will go into effect September 17, along with the operation of electric railways will go into effect September 17, along with the operation of the laws enacted at the last epislative session, and the department officials are familiarizing them selves with the provisions of the new selves that the force park stantage of electric roads that he does not now possess. It is doubtful it, until the speed of electric cars, which are run at a dangerons speed on some of the roads. In other respects the law does not meet the expectations of those who favored state supervision of the roads.

Tempered With a Wilson.

Ed. Lamar, of Teleousha, caught 265 frees in one day. Poir Huron residents hold about \$200,000 of hond of that city.

High prices are stimulating grap culture in southwestern Michigan.

A movement has been started to secure local prohibition in St. Joseph local prohibition in St. Joseph county. Coons, once so rare in upper Michi-gan, are becoming plentiful in Alger

county.

The State Business Men's associa-tion meets at Port Huron Sept. 16 and

There are but 50 inmates in the 11u

Lapeer is to have a new postoffice building and Harhor Beach is to have another bank.

A Lapeer man lies paralyzed as a result of a shock while operating a moving picture machine.

Menominee has only one needy poor resident, while Talbot has more than any other part of the county.

Practically all the building trades in Lansing have been unlonized. The

Free Will Baptists at Reading have legun a \$3,500 church edifree. The old-one has been in service 50 years. What is supposed to be a lynx has appeared along the Jonesville creek and is feasting of neighboring hen

Three aged veterans of the German army, George Egeler, Chao, Fraha and John Meyers, all of Lansing, are dead. Eaton county fair managers offer a prize for "the meanest woman in the prize for "the meanest woman in the county." As yet there are no entries.

Coldwater records show that a ma-jority of divorce suits are between parties married after 30 years of age. Andrew Hosmer, who died at Romy-ins, is mourned by 11 children and 25 grandchildren. Five of the children

re doctors. Emma Wademan, a Prescott squaw has celebrated her one hundred and touth birthday. Her sight and hear-ing are unimpaired.

Because a Coldwater woman pulled the hair of the girl who she thought flirted with her husband, she was fined

The Rex Hoop. Stave & Heading will, which has been located in North Adams for several years is soon to be moved, on account of the searcity of clem timber. This will be a severe loss to the town, as employment has been given ite about 75 men, and thousands of dollars paid for thaber and labor. When a Berrien Springs here hatched out a hantam chicken she descrited it after a few weeks in disgrated it after a few weeks in disgrated that the hold had a hatched out a hantam chicken she descrited it after a few weeks in disgrated that the hold had a hatched out a hantam adopted the hig broad, stratching for filem and endeavoring to huddle them us der her diminutive whags at night.

A Portage lad found a \$150 diamond on the Midway, which belonged to an Elkhart man who gave the lad

The convicts employed on the broom contract in Jackson prison have struck alleging that their food was insuffi

What's in a name. The Love fan ily of Barry county are always tighting over their property and Felicity Love is the ringleader.

A force of men is at work completing the Job of renovating the Ponting school buildings. They have all beer redecotated and refinished.

taken out; then his toe had to be am-justated; next his foot, and finally his leg. In order to save his life.

g. In order to save us me.
West Branch has fallen into line and is going to have a street fair. The dates are Sept. 9, 10 and 11. One of the attractions will be a soldier's re

Lovel Haskett, of Grass Luke, at-tempted to cross the street in front of a Boland electric car Sunday. His skull was crushed. He leaves a widow and four children.

A drunken man carrying a water-melon addressed a negress on the street at Escanain, with the result that the watermelon and the man's head were hadly smashed.

 Edward Chevrier jumped from a moving A. S. & N. W. train near Glen nie Saturday morning and sustained injuries which shortly after resulted in his death.

Thomas Gilmore, a retired farmediving in Traverse City, committed suicide Sunday by shooting bimself He was 70 years old, and his mind had been unbalanced.

"A flower pot and a little gras-would prevent many a divorce," say, a Lansing divine, evidently meaning that more grass wives would make fewer grass widows.

The official records show that last The official records show that has week there fell in various parts of Michigan from 3 1-4 to 3 1-2 inches of rain. This is about one-tenth of the normal supply for a year.

Owen Bowen, 19, and Geo, Adams, 23, were about required by earthlying hold.

3), were electrocated by catching hold of a live wire, which had been blown down by a storm, on the farm of John Galey, near Beaver, Par

ey, near Beaver, Fa:
man by the name of Kinim was
up in Coldwater early Saturday
ulug at the point of a revolver by
e sunknown and reflected of \$3 in
ay and a gold watch.

W. R. McDonald, of Prescott, owns watch and chain manufactured in London in 1692 and were owned by Bishop McDonald of Invernesshire, Scotland, the present owner's great-great-great-grand uncle.

owner's great-great-great-grand uncer.
To scare the scream girl, a 14-yearold Albion boy pretended to hang binself. The noose slipped and had not the mother promptly arrived on the scene, it wouldn't have been a

Maj. N. S. Roymon, or far transmitest his pocketbook at Duluth, It was returned by a lady who refuse a reward, but designated a charity to which she said the major could

donate.

The boy who told the police Saturday that he was an orphan and that he was tured out into the streets of Grand Rapids by the man with whom he had lived, is James Johnson, of

The coroner's luquest on the of Otis Mosher ended in a verdict ex-onerating from blame Deputy Sheriff Annis, of Battle Creek, who shot Mosh-er when the latter tried to escape from At Grand Rapids there is a move

ent on foot to combine the offices of pply clerk, superintendent of jani-rs and superintendent of construc-in with that of secretary of the board The legal battle between the

tractors who threw up the canal job and Port Huron has begun, the city officials having been served with pa-pers of commencement of suit in the United States court in chancery.

Berrien county fruit growers are becoming disciples of grape culture. While many men in the county have growin very wealthy by growing peaches, it is believed that by growing grapes even more money can be made

Contracts for cleaning the snagg from Maple river from the bay near thaca to Maple Rapids, about eight miles, has been let for \$25,500. It is purely a local work, the federal gov-ernment not paying any of the ex-

Since April 1, by tole 3, before an persons have mer violent deaths at Battle Creek. Five were killed by railroads, four by shooting, three by hurus of one kind or another, two by sunstroke, two by drowning, two by falls and two from flying timbers.

Recause no tents could be gotten from the state quartermaster until Oct. I, there will be no annual encampment of the old soldiers and sailors of the Grand River valley, which has been held at Grand Rapids for 10

Attorney E. E. Turner, who was arrested at Detroit one month ago and has been in the county jail in Cadillac since, gave \$700 ball to appear for examination on the charge of embezzlement December I. Turner was a Jawyer at Sherman.

H. Lamphik, E. C. (Le (Fam) Banish

H. Leppink & Co., the Grand Rapids coal dealers, accused of giving short weight to the government in the de-livery of coal under contract, by the use of a burr on the scales, have sold out. Following the secretional expo-sure, customers kept telephone wires busy cancelling orders, mail business was almost at a standstill.

NEWS OF THE WORLD

A Brief Chronicle of All Important Happenings

Armed Lunatic After the President.

Had you an engagement with the president?"

"Yes,"
"How was that engagement made?"
"I talked with the president last night," replied Wellbrenner.
"How did you talk with him?"
"Oh, I just talked."
"A sort of wireless talk, was it?"
"Yes, that is it, a wireless talk,"
"Why did you want to see the president about Miss Alice?"
"I wanted to marry her."
"Did you eyer see Miss Roosevelt?"
"Yes, I saw her night before last."
"Where did you see her?"
"At my bouse."
"Did she go over there?"
"Yes, she came in a red automobile."

Yes, she came in a red automobile,"
Who accompanied her?"

Justice Franklin after the examinaion concluded be would kold Well-renner until an inquiry of lunacy brenner until an inquiry of could be held upon his case.

Three Courses Open

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In a discussion of the Panama canal matter between President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hay three courses the administration could pursue were taken up. The first is to ignore Colombia and proceed to construct the canal under the treaty with New Granada in 1846, to fight Colombia if she objects, and create an independent government of Panama out of the present state of Panama. This would give the United States what is expected to be a short and inexpensive war, but would insure a permanent settlement of the question of the swereignty of the canal zone across—the

settlement of the question of the sav-ereignty of the canal zone across the isthmus of Panama.

The second course is that the pres-ident shall act in accordance with the provisions of the Spooner law, and. having failed to make a greaty suc-cessfully with Colombia, turn to the

Sicaragua route.

The third course is to delay this great work until something transpires to make Colombia see the light and resume negotiations for another treaty. Nicaragua route

Powers to Hang.

The third trial of ex-Secretary of State Caleb Powers for complicity in the nurder of Gov. William Goebel, of Kentucky, in January, 1990, closed Saturday with the extreme penalty of hanging for the distinguished prisoner, who has been in the neutrotiary for who has been in the penitentiary for three years on life sentence. Powers has been convicted twice before, this turee years on life sentence. Powers has been convicted twice before, this being the third trial in which the jury brought in a verdlet of guilty against him. On his previous trials, he escaped with a sentence of life imprisonment, as the evidence was not sufficiently strong against him to lead the jury to inflicting the extreme penalty. All three of the trials were held at Georgétown and in each of them he had the assistance of the most able lawyers who could be procured. The last trial was distinguished by the fact that Powers addressed the jury in his own behalf and in a long review of the case showed himself to be a very competent attorney, while his cloquence in pleading for his life astounded those who had watched him carefully in the past trials of the case.

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Frank Elangeran, aged 17, and Elmora Keys, 14 years old, ran away from Chicago a weekjingo and came to St. Joseph to get married. The county clerk refused to give them a license; so, having no money, they turned hobess. For six days they lived on fruit taken from orchards, and at night slept in an old abandoned schooner. Saturday night officers gathered them in. Elnora's big brother has taken her back to Chicago, and as for Frank le is in fail, dreaming about the terrible things that may be done to him, for Elnora is under statutory age.

A special from Vienna says: Macedonian hands under the leadership of Sarafoff, are accused of fiendish atrocalles on 7,000 Roumanians and 1,000 Albanians after the capture of Krushevo. Three Roumanians were blinded with "hot irons, a stake was driven through the stomach of any driven through the stomach of an-other, and the tongue of a third, was cut out and his mouth stuffed with pork fat. Many girls and women were driven mad.

The German sergeant and six privates who were recently arrested for trenson at Metz have confessed that they stole two bombs, with the new, secret fases attached, for an agent of France.

A good coveriment league has been organized in Tawas.

L. A. Planving, a negro educator, principal of the Pointe Coupee industrial college for negroes mear New Roads. La., was killed from ambush Sanday night near Oscar, La.

The letter cartiers are holder decired.

The letter carriers are holding their fourteenth annual national convention in Syracuse, N. Y. Reports show the organization to be in a prosperous con-

dition.
While reciting a prayer in the pulpit of St. Faul's church at Inwood. L.
L. Rev. tilibert Combs. aged 79, stopped in the middle of a centence and
was found to have died of leart failure. For a mement the congregation
was almost naule-streken. was almost paule-stricken

Armed Lunatic After the Persident.

A young German farmer named Henry Welthrenner was arristed at Sagamore Hill. Oyster Bay, while making a persistent demand to see President Rossevelt. The man was armed with a revolver fully loaded. He was taken to the village and placed in the town prison and was straigned before Justice Franklin on complaint of the secret service operatives. Justice Franklin questioned the prisoner about his movements and his replies were made in a quiet tone of voice but indicated, apparently, that the man is crazy. Asked why he went to Sagamore Hill, he replied:

"I went to see the president about his daughter, Alle."

"Hand you an engagement with the injuries, and a do received other severy injuries. These figures represent only the cases where full authentication was possible and are not believed to present one-half of the real number of Fourth of July accidents in the United

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The Macedonian revolutionaries awaited the anniversary of the sultan's accession to proclaim the long-anticipated general insurrection in northern Macedonia, the proclamation of which was issued to-day, signed by all the members of the insurgent general staff. The new outbreak is headed by the famous Macedonian leaders, Gen. Zonicheff, president of the Macedonian cheff, president of the Macedonian committee and Col. Jankoff, who was wounded in the rising of 1902. The new territory covers the district in the valley of the Struma at the base of the Rhodope mountain chain and to the north of the river Vardar. Col. Jankoff is directing the movements of the bands in the southern part.

CONDENSED NEWS.

The body of Frederick Olmstead, the famous landscape artist, was cremated

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Harry F. Keevil, son of a well known St. Louis merchant, murdered his htide, Mrs. Annle Schnarr Keeril, whom he secretly married a month ago, then killed himself.

The army of the Philippines has selected St. Louis as the place, for the mext annual reunion. Gen. Charles King and Lieut, McRae, of Council Bluffs, are candidates for the presidency. dency.

Fernando Valenzuela, a Mexico-Arlzona border ruffian accused of the nurder of Norches Rotches, a rancher, and helf a dozen other men, has been shot and killed by Mexican rurales in Same Cent Santa Cruz.

Miss Mary Ann Terhune, of Orange,
N. J., now 94 years of age, has kept
for 74 years a vow that she would
never marry. She took it at the death
of her flance, a New Brunswick, N. J.,
physician, when she was 20 years old.

physician, when she was 20 years on. "Buiglary does not pay," said Gustave Allicker, the Swiss thief, who was arrested in the Stoane mansion in New York while admiring a casket of jewels. He has been in jail five times for burglary, and this time robbed a number of Fifth avenue massions.

The old limestone tomb at Mt. non, built by George Washington the body of Martha Washington, arch of the new tomb and the foundations of the old Washington man sion are all so decayed by time that only prompt repairs can save them.

Rev. R. E. Harper, pastor of the Cen-tenary Methodist church, in San Fran-cisco, has brought suit against five clergymen of his church for \$50,000 for libel. He says the defendant charged him with immorality in a cir-

II. A. Phinving, the negro-educator who was inurdered at Oscar, La., is said to have been making incendiary speeches to the negroes of the community, advising them not to work for or to have anything to do with white neonle. Countess Leontina Dassi Fizziri, a well known operatic and concert singer, died suddenly of heart failure in Mount Pocomo Heights, Pa., while on her honeymoon trip. She was the

her honeymoon trip. She was the daughter of Gen. Guiseppe Dassi, the Italian patriot. Italian patriot.

Jailer Galloway, of Shawneetown gamely defended the jail all night against a most of 50 masked men, who were determined to tynch John Griffin, colored, charged with an attempt at assemble on a white woman. The negro was finally sent away for safe keeping.

attempt to hold up the west

intano termines are as in arms over the report that Senator Heyburn is about to name Smith H. Wooley, a prominent Mormon, for assayer in charge of the state assay office in Boise City. One-third of the voters in Idaho are Mormons, and it is feared they will come to run the state.

Mrs. "Bob" Burdette, wife of abe humorist, has been appointed a special police officer in Pasadena, and wears police ladge No. 36. Mrs. Burdette is a member of the S. P. C. A. of Pasa-dens, and intends to use her new powers to protect animals. She is the

ers to protect naturals. She is the tirst woman police officer in the sinte.

A quarrel in writing between Win. Sipes, a Chicago deaf mute, and his wife, eniminated in Sipes shooting the amounts; five times and she will die. Sipes attempted to lescape by climbing to the roof of the house, but was dragated back, by detectives. He pointed has revolver in their faces and pulled the frigger, but all the hullets had been dischurged at his wife. In the house, the police found the roughly written notes which had made up the conjertation of the couple.

With the last day of the month the summer at 1903 in New York passes in history as the coldest recorded by the weather bureau.



Miss Genevieve Hoadley Marvin cares not for social success among her fel-low human beings. It is true that she has indulged in a more or less mad scramble to get into society, but it is the society of the birds and beetles small animals that haunt the verdant woods around the picturesque little cottage, near Whippan; N. J., where she and her mother live, to which she is "at home."

any summer day.

Please ma'am says Miss Marvin's maid, "a raccoon is at the front door and would like to see you. He says

A scramble follows and Miss Marvin immediately descends to the lower floor, where her strange visitor is charmingly entertained with steak and notatoes.

Love for all things, great and small is the only caedential that will admit you to animal society, says Miss Mar-vin, and no one is better qualified to speak in this connection, for her home is a small zoo and nearly 200 crea-tures of the nearby fields and forest

enjoy her hospitality.

So persistently has Miss Marvin demonstrated her friendliness for animerable acts of thought ful kindness that squirrels for a mile around know her and will come from the thickets at her call, while rac-coons, field mice, weazels, wood-chucks and even many of the birds follow her as she takes her morning walk through the woodland.

This has not been accomplished without much labor. For many months Miss Marvin battled against the nat-

Population of China.

So much has been said of the "teeming millions" of China that the official census recently published by the imperial treasury department of China is

a method of determining just how many "teeming millions" there are. It appears that the celestial empire

that China proper—the eighteen pro-vinces—contains 407,000,000. The

vinces—contains 407.000,000. The number of imhabitants per square kilpmeter varies from 201 in Honan to 32 in Kansu and is on the average 103 in the eighteen provinces. In Mongolia, the number is 7, in Manchuria 9, in Tibet 5, and in Turketteen and the second provinces of the comparison it may be

recalled that Germany has 105 inhabitants per square kilometer, Belgium 220 and the United Kingdom 130.

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found. He lives in considerable numbers in Arable, where he has been little hunted. In Africa his most nerthern habitat is the Soudan and the southern part of the Sahara, from the Red Sea almost to the Atlantic cookin. He does not live in the Artentically only regions of contral Africa, to in the arter countries between the indian occur and Sea Nile he is found.

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426,000,000 inhabitants, and

For comparison it may be

"people of the wild," and day after day she threw bread crumbs to the birds and left tempting bones and hits of meat in her front yard for the larger animals; she coaxed and begged and wheedled, and made it a rule always to wear the same bright red outing jacket when she went forth to win the confidence of her tiny friends. The wearing of this particular jacket. she expinins, was to impress upon the It seems impossible that your servant should bring in a card marked animais her distinction from the confusion of farm hands and other persons living in the neighborhood, Even to this day she wears the red jacket while out in the woods, and she confesses with evident regret that she is afraid many of her pets would not know her if she were to appear in any

The proverbial "happy families" The proverbial "happy families" of the big 2008 and circuses cannot be compared to the amazing collection of animals all under one roof in the Marvin cottage. A room jutting out into the shaded back yard, with one side well grown with plant life, is the summer recreation spot and district hospital of 150 different creatures of yardous finds ranging from the or various finds, ranging from the or dinary pinching bug to the builfrog. You are dimit conscious of an incessant hopping, twitting and jumping when you step into this atationary ark. A large cage, closed in with wire, takes up the left corner of the room, and he this cheerfully abide some thirty-five specimens of the bird

families of New Jersey.

It is by no means a part of Miss
Marvin's scheme to imprison these
songsters for a lifetime. Indeed. none of them has been kept hone; my bor open than eight months in the cage. Thoroughly conversant with the many different nests and their broods, and takes the best specimens just before Press.

home, which, if not the equal of the woods, is wonderfully adapted, never-theless, to their wants and peculiari-ties. As soon as a specimen has been studied carefully both in habit and song and markings, it is permitted to go, while in Miss Marvin's books an other sketch is made and another biography completed.
"You would naturally suppose," said
Miss Marvin to a visitor, "that the
birds once freed would never again

to the Bug and M Bird Select

wish to see the artificial life I have prepared for them, but this is not always the case. Not long ago, for instance, I liberated a Baltimore eriole after he had grown up and I had fin ished studying him. Early in the follow ing morning my maid heard a terrific flapping of wings on the window pane in the back room, and she called to me that two hirds were turing to get One of these visitors proved to he my old oriole and he had brought back with him a mate. Although at first obviously ill at ease, this new acquaintance to my ranks soon ad acquantance to my rains soon ac-justed herself to her new surround-ings. The old oriole teels his au-thority, being perhaps the 'oldest in-habitant,' and his impertment conduct while on morning parade is most amusing." amusing.

The large cage is like an everchanging kaleidoscope of color. The brown and red of the robins and the flashing bluebirds' wings mingle with the more sober hues of the teewit, the flycatcher and the meadow lark, and onspicuous through all is the restless scarlet or ole, a living spot of fire

"Are there ever any misunderstand-ings between your animals that you are called upon to settle!" Miss Marvin was asked.

vin was asked.
"Oh, yes." she replied with a smile.
"I am often compelled to don the cap
and cloak and arbitrate in their quarrels. Even the smallest animals, if patiently trained, can be made to learn the lesson of obedience to mankind. For an entire year, my first in New Jersey. I fed the birds out of that east window every morning. Now I can't keep them away. Promptly at half after six—we are early risers, you see—the clatter begins beneath the window. My appearance upon the scene is the signal for a noisy morning greeting. Up they come in swarms not even waiting for me to throw the food on the ground for them. Sometimes there are as many as twenty birds, all noisy, all hungry, in a feath-ery ball around the bread pan. "I have known stragglers who had

not received their portion to fly against the window after it had been closed in an attempt to tell me that they had been forgotten, while in the summer, when the window is left en, they will come six and seven a time to line themselves on the table and pick up remnants.

"It is interesting to see the signals that are exchanged between the free and the captive birds. On pleasant days I ro!l back the glass roof so that the animals may get the warm sur and air and it is not uncommon for free birds that I have fed to fly down into the room and with fluttering wings cry out discordant challenges to the prisoners.

"Once every week on the same day I give a little informal 'pink tea,' it were, on my front lawn. There is apread a suitable feast, and I have leaden squirrels and even the shy woodchuck to come unbidden from the stone fence and partake gingerly of my bounty, braving the danger of the open road and my pet dachanus Creo, who entertains, I imagine, feel ings of great jealousy."-New York

Human Ball Between Leepmotives.

While crossing the Pennsylvania rallway tracks at York, Pa., Saturday pight, 12-year-old Harry Amig was struck by the train he had not seen and tossed in front of the engine he was seeking to avoid. This one promptly pitched him back, with the regulation curies, but engine number one third time the boy was sent whizzing through the air. Fortunately he landed between the tracks this time, where he was quickly surrounded by a group of horrified spectators. The surprise of the crowd and the loy of the young ster when it was discovered that h ster when it was discovered that he had not even a scratch to show for his dangerous experience is better left to the imagination than otherwise. The experiment, however, will not bear

What Could She Do. The Wild-Ostrich. There are just four regions in which the wild African estrich is now "I am glad," said the wealthy mer chant, "that the baby is a girl."

"Wouldn't you rather have a boy that you could train to insceed you in

"No, indeed," replied the wealthy merchant. "A boy would go to cel-lege, learn to play baseball and prob-ably bacque a member of one of the professional leagues. He would be of

workessidal lengues. He would be of as business advantage to me what-ever. But a girl do?"

What can a girl do?

Rev. Sanford Olmsted, the

Spiscopalian Bishop of Colorado, is noted for the skill with which he can collect money for charity. St. Asaph's church, at Baia, Pa, was Bishop Olmsted's last charge, and this church, under his pastorate, actually had more money than it could spend. sted's address as a collector

He called on a man one day who was well to do, but somewhat close He asked for money for a worthy char ity, and the man said:
"I'd give something gladly, but the

vist is I've only \$300 by me in cash— vis00 that I've put aside for my fun eral. You trust God with your soul,

said Bishop Olmsted. "but you're afraid to trust Him with your funeral

This comment gained the bishon a generous contribution

earning Foreign Languages. Learning Foreign Languages.
One of the most interesting features of the social life of Aniverp is the polygiot clubs for the mutual teaching of foreign languages, especially English, German and Spanish, Members meet every week, and all the proceedings—lectures, reading, and chaverantion—are conducted in languages other, than French or Flemish. Histories of rounciation are corrected by these present in the most friendly manner. These clubs have given a great stimulus to the acquirement of foreign languages.

ELEPHANT HAD ITS REVENGE

Got Even With Painter for Systematic Deception.

There was once a painter in Paris who wished to make a picture of an elephant. So he went to the Jardin des Plantes in that city along with a boy and a big bag of apples. In order that the animal might assume a strik ing attitude the lad was to throw it an apple now and then, so that it might hold its trunk aloft. But to prevent the supply of fruit from being used up too soon, the boy was told to make-believe to throw an apple occasionally. The elephant said noth-ing at the time. When, however, the apples were all done, the creature walked to the tank as if to quench its thirst, took up in its trunk a store of water, returned and deluged the painter and the picture, washing out nearly all the work. As it walked round the enclosure, it was plain that it had de liberately planned this revenge.—Lit-

HOUR GLASSES FOR CHILDREN. How Ingenious Mother Kept Her Dan lings at Work

A clever mother recently gave hour glasses to her three children. They were timed to run out at the end of an hour, half hour and fifteen minutes respectively. The little girl who before had dawdled through her piano practice, after watching the sands of time run out so visibly in her hour symbolized by the hour glass.

It was a very good way of teaching them the value and economy of time. If the experiment, is tried, however, mothers must be careful not to allow their children to carry it to excess at first, and so grow weary of it as of a worn-out toy.

Wanted Them to Be Seen

A family in the South had a coal-black cook named Sarah, whose hus-band was suddenly killed in a quarry accident. For the time being her grief was allayed by the preparations for an elaborate funeral, and on the day of this event, so dear to negroes who desire to show their importance she appeared before her mistress in deepest black, but on her hands were a pair of white gloves such as soldiers wear at dress parade and guard mount, "Why, aunty," exclaimed her mistress, "what made you get white gloves?" Sarah drew heraelf up in-dignantly, and said in the chillest mistress, gloves?" "Don't you spose I wants dem niggahs to see dat I'se got on gloves?"

Stranuous Life in Newport.
Now comes the news that there is strenuosity among the smart set at Newport and other summer resorts. The young ladies, and the matrons. too, are engaged in one continued and exhaustive round of gaiety, playing tennis until lubch and then come golf and dinners and dances with strenu ous wine bibbing and late hour bilar-ity. Repose is the last thing thought of; the restoration of depleted physical and mental forces is a mere mock ery. The whole system is vicious and destructive. It is a short cut to race suicide and to the grave. It is the worst possible use to which the rich can devote their money.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Highly Colored Hyperbole.

The other night the colored pastor of the Wheat Street Baptist church of Atlanta, Ga., spoke a welcome to Booker T. Washington. Pastor Bryant is a regular "rousement" preacher. In the course of his speech he said he could imagine "the angels leaving the battlements of heaven to kneel at the foot of the throne and beg for fur-loughs to perch on the stars outside and hear Booker Washington speak-ing wisdom and patriotism!" The crowd cheered and laughed at the re-Bryant joined heartily in the uproar

When Bright Days Come

When the bright days come, with the spleador of their light.
We'd forget the salemen darkmens of the long and lonesome night.
And brighter heavens shall bless us, with brighter dreams in sight.
When the bright—when the bright days

When the bright days come we'll forget a world of sight And the tears that were a tempest over human hearts and eyes. And we'll see the angels beckon from the windows of the skies When the bright-when the bright days -Atlanta Constitution

Writer's Need of Isolation.

Thomas Dixon. Jr., the novelist was what Virginians regard as one of the most beautiful estates on the hores of Chesapeake bay. He has a mile and more of beach on his own place and it is a drive of two miles from his front gate to his bouse. There are three hundred large shade trees on his lawn. Although his house has thirty-five rooms, he built a log cabin down near the water, that he might have an isolated place to write in.

Self-Controlled Types

Amiability that springs from a well cultivated mind and well regulated heart is the amiability that will stand heart is the amiability that will stand the west and tear of the most bitter experience that can come to a woman, mays the Philadelphia Press. It is not indifference, because the woman who feels most deepty is often the one whose cheerful presence and refined concealment of troubles has been well takent in lumms of self-countrol, whereit in lumms of self-countrol, whereit pride and self-countrol, whereit pride and self-countrol, the world at large knowledge that is no training with himiliation.



Water for Fowls.

The methods of supplying water to fowls are usually crude. On the farm especially where the labor should be reduced to a minimum, we find the least attention paid to work-saving arrangements. The large poul'ry-keepers go about the matter in a business like way and make arrangements for the automatic watering of the fowls and thus save many steps and much attention. But on most farms the woman of the house or some member of the family has to keep watch of the hens to see that their water supply does not fail. This gives one more thing to think about in the care of poultry, and it makes many steps necessary. The open pans get slimy, and the water gets warm in the summer sun and becomes a good breeding place for germs that some times carry destruction to the flock. There is no doubt that the water trough is a very common means of spreading roup from one fowl to another. There are numerous automatic

watering devices, but most of the commercial arrangements are too small to be serviceable. They hold glass, at once brought a new zest to her practice. The boys would there force a sitting hen and her practice. The boys would there fock of chicks, but that is about all after time themselves on their evening in fact, for a flock of hen and chicks "chores," and hurry back to see if a little home-made arrangement will they had been beaten by old Time, as suffice. Take a shallow pan that will not rust and invert in it a quart or larger bottle full of water. The water will flow out of it only till the air is shut off by the rising water in the pan. After that the water will run out of the bottle into the pan only as fast as the water in the pan is lowered. This bottle will hold the water for several days supply. The pan that holds it may be made of wood rather than of metal and this will save al! tendency to rust in the material

An automatic fountain of any size may be made for the large flock. may be made for the large flock. A barrel may be used if it is desired. A wine barrel should be fitted with an iron pipe running from the bottom of the barrel to the trough in which the fowls are to receive their water. This pipe should have a faucet in it at some point so that the water may be turned off while the barrel is being furned off while the barrel is being filled. This barrel full of water will last several days. It it is desired to give the fowls pure water all the time, a little hole may be bored in the trough that will allow the water to run out and this will in turn draw the water from the barrel. The stream can be adjusted to any size so that the water in the barrel will last as the water in the barrel will last as long as desired. Where the farmer has a wind-mill, tank and hose, the barrel may be easily filled at any time, and the owner will feel like being more liberal with the water than would be the case had be to carthan would be the case had he to carry or haul the water for the fowls. Probably every farmer understands the principle of air pressure, and the fact that up to a height of 34 feet water will not run out of a vessel un less air can get in to fill its place.
It is possible to invent numerous methods of employing this principle.
A little study of the matter will result in many happy arrangements to save labor. Wherever possible the water should be frequently changed either automatically or otherwise. Stagnant water soon becomes foul with food, especially where the birds have soft food once or more times a day, as they will go to the drinking trough after eating and more or less of the material remaining on their bills gets into the water.

Dark Brahmus.

From Farmers' Review: In breeding dark Brahmas I use the single mating system exclusively. I found it rather hard at first to get good males and females from the same mating, but think I have at last ac-ceeded. The young birds are sturdy little fellows and begin to scratch and kick almost as soon as hatched. I lose very, few from bowal trouble or other caused. The braining need to be some older than most breeds before they lay, but when they do lay they average an egg about six days out of seven. Hatched in spring they will lay about the first year, and their eggs are a good size. Two things which choken my Brahmas to me are their beauty and their aptitude for becoming pets. My birds are very much services as a second to choke heavy, 35 256 size of the choken have, 35 366 size of the choken have. kick almost as soon as hatched. I lose very few from bowel trouble or other causes. The Brahmas need to admired and my friends think it al-most wonderful that the chicks will eat out of my hand, answer to a name and even get in my lap to be petted like a kitten. As they grow older they are more dignified, but they are never scary, like some other breeds. For the man or woman who wants a few thoroughbred fowls and has only a city lot I don't know of a better bred. They are easily kept in better bred. They are easily kept in with a low fence and do very nicely when confined. I find they are not a lazy bird, at is often said of the large breeds, but that they like nothing berter than to scratch and work for their feed, when given to them in litter rould not feed them mask would not feed them mash more than twice a week. Considering the suc-cess I have had in competition and the pleasure and profits I derive from my birds at home! have every reason the pleased with them, and I am one when their good qualities are better known, they will be more extensively brad in the west than they are at present.—Mrs. Josephine Griffith, Kensaha County, Wisconsia.

Cereals require

the Advisa blatt.

The Advisa cigar manufacturer charged with criminal assault upon Florence Spleiman, which was set for Monday, was again adjourned. Counsel for the defense endeavored towaive examination but Frosecuring Adviorney Josili, asked for one, according to his right.—Baldwin's attorneys took the matter to the Circuit Court and Indge Chester Issaed an order calling the lower court judge before him next Saturday morning to show cause why Baldwin should not be bound over without an examination.

Coroper Was Ton S

Coroner Wan Ton Soon.

Jas. Clark, of Latonia, O., ga cinpleye of a dog and pony circus, which irrived in Coldwafer Saturday, got in a scrap with some of the men and fater on had an epileptic fit. Coroner J. H. Montagne was notified that a men near the deppt was found dead. He Inneditately had a Jery summoned and fad the remains placed in a rig and was moving on to the undertaking rooms. Before arriving there Clark partially recovered consciousness, and was taken to a hospital, where he is bring cared for.

Expressman George Ogg, of Pontiac, states that lacks w W. J. Pearce, the missing member of the Pontiac board of public works in Detroit Friday, Auof public works in Detroit Friday, Au-cust 21, three days after Pearce's sup-posed disappearance from the Wahash hetel. He states that Pearce was riding on a wagon with a younger man and that he wore a cap. Org did not know that Pearce was missing 41 that time, nor did he learn of the cir-rumstances until yesterday.

Austin Released. George Austia, who was arrest don suspicion of having been a party to the nurder of Alma Shook's biby in New Haven township last week, has been released. The testimony of Drs. Bruce recensed. The testimony of 1485 bases and Shoenaker at the corner's inquest makes it evident that the child illed without baving fully gained powers of respiration. A doctor equild not be found for two hours after the babe was born. It was then dead.

Jury Says It Was Murder.

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The coraner's jury, after listening to
the testimony of 13 witnesses, decided
in half an hour that Win. Benz, Ir.,
the young farmef who was found
dead in his-home two miles from Dexter with his throat cut and his skull
slightly fractured, had been murdered
by some nerson or persons mishnown. by some person or persons unknown. There is, still, however, considerable sentiment that he committed suicide.

Indiana operators have announced in advance of 25 cents a ton on all an advance of 25 cents a ton on all coal free on board cars in the Indians

old free on loard cars in the indianal deld.

Dr. A. A. Ames, former mayor of Minneapolis, under whose rule that tity was steeped in licensed vice, must now go to the peniteutiary. His motion for a new trial has been dealed, and only by appeal to the Supreme and only his appeal to the Supreme Court, generally conceded to be vain, which will be heard this fall, remains. which will be heard this fall, remains.
Christopher Thompson, father of
Hugh Thompson, the boy who was
resqued after being shaughaled from
the French bark Marchal de Gontaul
off Sandy-Hook, killed himself by
drinking carbolle acid in his home h
Brooklyn; despondency because his
irrealment of his son was being investigated. |tigated

LIVE STOCK.

Detroit.—(natile—Choice siers, \$1 61 64 75; good to choice butcher steers, \$1 61 60 to 1,200 point overser, \$4 006 4 50; light to good butcher steers and selfers, 700 to 900 pounds swerser, \$2 3 256/2 76; mixed butchers fat cowa \$2 50/3 25; canners, \$1 50/2; common buils, \$2/9 7 75; good shippers buils, \$3/3 50; good well-bred feeders, \$2 54 (\$3 56; good well-bred feeders, \$2 54 (\$3 56; glight stockers, \$2 56/3. Milch cows and springers—Steady, \$25,680.

25:630:

Hugs-Light to good butchers, 35 8: 65 65 75; pigs, 35 68 65 75; light yorkers, 35 66 65 75; light yorkers, 35 66 65 75; roughs, 3467 60; stags, 1-3 off.

Sheep-Best lambs, 35 95 25; fair tagood lambs, 34 50 65; light to common lambs, 35 76 4 59; yearlings and 12 75 64 3 25; culls and common, 51 25 65 25; culls and common, 51 25 65 25;

East Buffalo.—Cattle—The market can only be catled alow: demand light: arriyais equal and more than demand. Catves—Riesdy: best, \$4 80@4, 75; fair to good, \$4 80@5; vorkers, pigs. \$40@6; roughs, \$4 90@5; vorkers, pigs. \$4@6 10; roughs, \$4 90@5; stores, \$4 90.6; roughs, \$4 90.6; stores, \$4 9.6 5; roughs, \$4 90.6; stores, \$4 9.6 5; roughs, \$4 90.6; stores, \$4 9.6 5; stores, \$2 9.6 50; calls and bucks, \$2.6 2.7 5; wethers, \$2 75.6 6; yearlings, \$4.6 4.25; export ewes, \$3 46.6 2.56.

Grain.

Detroit — Wheat — No. 1 white. \$3\formalloop or 1 white. \$3\formalloop or 1 white. \$3\formalloop or 1 white. \$3\formalloop or 1 \formalloop or 1 \forma

24c. Corn.—No. 2. 514c; No. 2 yellow, 52c Osta.—No. 3 white, 35 2 35 c. Rye—No. 2, 512 @534c;

Mrs. James Braniton, wife of a gro-cer in Jersey City, N. J., quarreled with her husband, and promptly left him, bought groceries on credit and opened a rival store near life. They are cutting prices back and forth, and hopsewises are delighted with the bar-gains.

nina. Milwankee aldermen are in a pani Milwankee aidevines are in a paule. Merchanta who, it is, and, have septiline representatives of their operations and in opening making the form of their operations by being multind opening the aidentity with the concessions, are ready, since the arrest of Adi Himmelysis, is they take a vidence, if they was to guirantees protection. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1903.

ATTEMPT AT TRAIN WRECKING.

Two attempts at train wreeking hav ecently been made on the Pere Mar quette at a point near Waterford. On Sunday, Aug. 23, members of the Hurrison family were walking along the track when they discovered ties and bolts placed across the track, the obstructions being found at a curve where the engineer of a train coming from the south would be unable to see them until too late. A wreck there would undoubtedly have resulted in a great loss of life. The Harrisons removed the obstructions and said nothing about the occurrence at the time.

Wednesday, Aug. 26, Harry Hahn, a patron of the jag cure at Northville. who was out hunting, discovered a tie alaid across the track at the same point and arrived in time to see a colored youth running down the embankment. He called to him to stop and fired a shot, but the fellow continued on his as the law makes women eligible to Northville agent who in turn reported to the railroad officials. Special officer Fred Louden was sent over and in a day or two concluded he had evidence and their influence and work as mem-Hahn reported the matter to the enought against John Haley, a colored lad about 17 years old, who works for Gideon Benton, whose land adjoins the railroad property. A complaint was fadies who are especially eligible to made before Justice Valentine and the this office on account of their qualificawarrant placed in the hands of Constable Dan Smith, who arrested the boy Sunday afternoon and placed him At the council n

entine and on Tuesday all parties were C. H. Bennett is interested, for furnishpresent in court. The boy stoutly ing cement blocks and putting up the denied any knowledge of the affair and walls of the power-house. The comappeared to tell a straight story. Other mittee will supervise the building of a witnesses however seemed to identify stone foundation and the roof. The the boy as the culprit and Mr. Lawrence and Justice Valentine agreed that the story high. The blocks are to be made case was sufficiently serious to ask for at a ratio of five parts of sand to one ney la the case and accordingly an ad journment was taken until Wednesday
Sept. 8. Marshal Brown tech the content of the connection with the huilding of the Sept. 8. Marshal Brown took the prisoner to the county jail for safe-keeping sible. in the meantime. Young Haley is also known as Johnson and Edmonds and when arrested was found at the home of George Edmonds, whose wife is an aunt. He has borne a good reputation

Conductor Wm...Pettingill and Supt. E. Richmond visited Jackson Wednes-day and took up Mr. Pettingills' case with the D. P. & N. Co. Mr. Pettingill was reinstated and the company paid him for all time which he was off.

The Fletcher Hdw. Co.'s ball team will play a game with the Plymouths on the fair grounds next Monday, at 3 cleck. The Detroiters played here

east end of the line. The line from Plymouth to Detroit has not yet been fully determined upon, and it may be the track will be built over the old Plymouth road. There is one thing contain—the line will be built from
Ann Arbor to Detroit via Plymouth

Ann Arbor to Detroit via Plymouth just as fast as possible.

On the back page of this issue will be found the advertisement of the Plymouth Savings Bank, in which a few zerse facts are prominently set fasts. The new officers are going out of the best methods to attain that object is the judicious use of printer's ink. These is no reason why a bank should not advertise as well as the merchant who has goods to sell. Bank advertise in a has long hear the quatom in cities in the long hear the ing has long been the custom in cities re business is closely contested for to meet competition. By ing their business prominently he fore the people of this section, the offi-Bank will convince the public that their custom and patronage is solicited and wanted and the result will un-descitedly be all that could be anticipated. The new bank is deserving of stronage by the citizens of Plymouth and vicinity, is a sound financial insti-turion and thoroughly reliable.

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ual meeting of school Dis-fractional of the Township the for the election of school learn and for the transaction for business as will lawfully re it, will be held at the men Monday, the 7th day at 5 celect r. M. W. E. Hill. Sec.

The pulpit of the M. E. Church will be occupied by the pastor on Sunday next both morning and evening.

We understand that at the annual school meeting next Monday evening an effort will be made to elect a lady office only on school boards, we can see after year. Plymouth contains many Tadies who are especially eligible to tions. Give them an opportunity next

At the council meeting Monday evenin the village lock-up.
County Agent Sam. Lawrence, of
Northville, was notified by Justic Val.
Y psilanti Cement Block Co., in which

A Boy's Wild Ride For Life.

With family around expecting him to die, and a son riding for life, 18 miles, to get Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, W. H. Brown. of Leesville, Ind. endured death's agonies from asthma; but this wonderful medicine gave instant relief and soon cured him. He writes: "I now sleep soundly every night." Like marvelous cures of Consumption, Pneumonia, Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds and Grip prove its fautchless merit for all Throat and Lung troubles. Guaranteed bottles 30c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Hubbell's drug store.

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o'clack. The Detroiters played here slast season and put up a fine game of ball and as they are fully as strong this year a great game may be expected. The locals will put in the best men obtainable with Wood as pitcher. Rumors are current that when the new electric line passes through Plymouth there will be things doing. It is said upon good authority that the repair shops of the line will be ilocated in Plymouth and that for this purpose the present power-house will be utilized. A new and larger power plant will be built at this point for the saat end of the line. The line from

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

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Jane Tillotson, wife of Virgil Tillotson, died at her home east of the village Thursday, Aug. 28th, of connext both morning and evening.

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

Services in the Universalist church next Sunday, Sept, 6th, at 10:45 o'clock. Preaching by Rev. S. Louisa Haight All are cordially invited.

The evening service which was discontinued at the Baptist church during August will be resumed Synday evening. Services with preaching by the pastor in the morning at 10 o'clock, and evening at 7:30.

Service in the Presbyterian church chext Sabbath morning. The pastor will preach. There will be no service in the Methodist church for horning at 10 o'clock, and service in the Methodist church christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30. All are cordially invited to attend.

We understand that at the annual school meeting next Monday evening. The funeral of the late Miss Johin and Mrs. John Clark of Hamburg.

The funeral of the late Miss Julia Maria Durfee was held from the residence of A. H. Dibble on Sunday afternoon, the 30th, and was largely attended. The burial was at Northville. Rev. T. B. Leith conducted the services. Miss Durfee was born in Livonia, four miles from Plymouth, Feb. 21st, 1829. She was the oldest of three sisters, one of whom died at the age of twenty one. Soon after her death the family moved to Northville. She spent several years there and in Detroit, but her home has been with Mr. and Mrs. Dibble.

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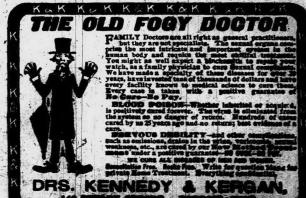
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Taleda, Sunday, September 13.
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M. Rate 50c. See pasters, or ask sents for particulars.

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Cocal Newslets Mrs. John Lundy is seriously ill.

H. E. Milspaugh Sundayed in Sagi-

Miss Verna Root is entertaining riends from the M. A. C. Mrs. J. D. McLaren is visiting rela

ives in Chelsea this week Angus McClarty, of St Thomas, Can.

visiting at Dr. Patterson's. Frank Brandt, of Detroit, is visiting

his sister Mrs. Arthur Cable. Geo. VanEps. of Evanston, Ill., ha een visiting at Chas. Holloway's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Mimmack leave to day for Linden to spend Sunday.

Mrs. Boothroyd and Miss Lottie Grainger visited in Detroit Tuesday.

John Hawkins, of Grand Rapids was a guest at C. E. Baker's this week Miss Gertie Ebert, of Farmington was a visitor this week at Felix Freydl's. Farmers, get your seed wheat cleaned p at the Plymouth Mills. 5c per bag. Perry Shaw is home from the hos-pital. His eye is considerably improv-

Mrs. Rose Saunders and daughter, of Detroit. visited Sunday at Mrs. Flor

New fall hats and fancy veils, just the thing for the State fair, at Mrs Harrison's.

Dr. John Armstrong and wife, or Los Angeles, Cal., are visiting at C. H. Armstrong's.

school in the Allen district for the coming year.

Mrs. R. A. Spicer and daughter, Mabel, are visiting in Denton and Ann Arbor this week.

Mrs. Riley Smith and daughter Gayle visited several days in Detroit the fore part of the week.

Miss May White, a professional nurse and well-known here, is sick with small-pox at Orion.

Misses Wetmore and Kittridge, of Ann Arbor, were guests of Mrs. S. O. Hudd over Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Murray and daughter, Mrs. Jay Bristol, of Salem, are visiting relatives in Plymouth.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Kimble and Mrs. L. C. Hough left Monday for a few days' visit at Cincinnati.

Miss Dida Beecher and Miss Ewall and Fred Beecher, of Detroit, are visiting friends in Plymouth.

Wilcox Bros. pay the highest market price for wheat, rye and oats. John E. McGill, of Detroit, and Ida

A. Jewell, of Plymouth, were married in Windsor last Saturday Miss Caroline Roe, of Lansing, who

has been visiting her relatives here, returned to her home Sunday. Miss Edna Holbroock left for Pipe

stone, Minn., Friday, where she is a teacher in the public schools.

Siron Kellogg has begun an action against the Plymouth Fair Association for trespass. Hearing Sept. 9th.

Mrs. D. J. Peck and Mrs. Geo. Lee left Tuesday for two weeks visit among friends in northern Michigan.

Miss Maggie Patterson leaves this week for Rochester, to resume Her position as teacher in the public schools.

Miss Maude Parry, who has been visiting at Romulus several weeks, return ed to her home at T. H. Marr's Mon-

Mrs. E. C. Sheffield, of Mobile, Ala. has arrived to make her home for the winter with her daughter, Mrs. E. C.

Mrs. Harry Shattuck and Sanford and Mrs. Ellen Shattuck are spending couple of weeks at Buffalo, Lancaster and Niagara Falls.

Mrs. B. Boothroyd and Freddie Grainger, of Tamesville, and Mrs. Joe Grainger, of Florence, visited the first of the week at Dr. M. R. Grainger's.

Take your wheat to Plymouth Muls and get 35 lbs. flour and 15 lbs. bran per bushel.

C. W. Platt an old engineer, who was laid off by the Pere Marquette last winter for being concerned in an acciround-house in Grand Rapids and left for there last Friday.

Foley's Kidney Cure makes the dis-eased kidneys sound, so they will elim-inate the poisons from the blood. Hub-bell's Pharmacy.

Miss Merinda A. Pierson, teacher of Plano, Voice Culture, and Sight Singal years' successful experience in teach ing Music. Instruction will be thorough and of the most approved methods.

Agents from Chicago are in this ocality working the farmers to buy a new cooking range. It is a safe thing to let these propositions go by and purchase only from reliable dealers, who can and do guarantee the goods they sell.

A New Jersey Editor's Testimanisi.

M. T. Lynch, Editor of the Philipsburg, N. J. Dally Post, writer: "I have used many kinds of medicines for coughs and colds in tay family but never anything so good as Polsy's Honory and Tar. I cannot must no much in praise of it. Hubbell's Pharmacy.

Mrs. Wm, Shaw, of Ovid. is visiting

Helen LeVan, of Elm, is visiting er mother, Mrs. J. LeVan.

Miss Minnie Leith will teach the chool at Perrinsville this year.

Thomas McGrath and daughter, of Ionia, are visiting at Dr. Patterson's. Lola and Mildred Brown, of Perrina-

Mrs. James H. Simpson, of Detroit was a guest at H. M. Jackson's Wed-

Mrs. S. M. Johnson is home from a ummer's sojourn with her daughter in Philadelphia.

School opened last Tuesday with Ehnis. bout the usual number of pupils present at the fall opening.

Miss Viva Wills entertained a number of her friends at tea Wednesday Miss the occasion being her 18th birthday.

Miss Minnie Weir of Oakwood, and this week. Charlie Harris, of Detroit spent Sun day with Mrs. E. Rathburn and family. Frank Stephens returned home on in the yards.

Thursday evening from Goderich, Canada, where he has been spending his va

ed Tuesday from a trip to Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Meadville, Pa., and Cleveland. Clarence Stevens left Tuesday for Greensburg, Pa., where he expects to engage in teaching music. He was accompanied by Thomas Stevens.

There are many new ads. this week Read them just as carefully as you do the local news, because they may be just as interesting to you and saye

you some money. There will be a spelling match socia n I. O. O. F. hall on Friday evening Sept. 11th, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. Ice cream and cake will be served. Everybody invited.

Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Stephens were in Detroit on Thursday evening attending a reception given by Rev. Dr. Shier and daughter to the ministers and their wives of the Detroit District.

Rev. T. B. Leith was called to Saline last Monday to officiate at the funeral of S. W. Chandler, M. D., who died Gentz. very suddenly last Saturday evening, while about his professional duties.

The school census this year shows that there is a slight falling off in the number of children of school age in the district. Last year the number report ed was 484, this year only about 470 are

Rev. W. G. Stephens will attend the annual conference which this year convenes at Flint, on Sept. 16th. Mr Stephens has served the members of his charge here faithfully and well for four years and it is hoped he may be re turned to serve still another year.

Water Works Superintendent Conne is busy this week putting in iron water at present domiciled at the home of mains on the Ambler farm, west of Frank Shattuck, until the Baptist par-Northville. Mr. Conner thinks as much water escaped through the leaks at and the Baptist church members especthis place as came down to the reservoir. There will be no danger now of a

Farmer Proctor, of Canton, Tuesday undertook to drive a cow and used stick to facilitate the animal's move whacked her over the back with it, one end flying up and hitting him in the eye, cutting through the lid and injuring the eye-ball slightly. He came to the village and Dr. Patterson attended to his injury.

George Barlow, of Livonia township was complained of by Theodore Burr, a neighbor, in Justice Valentine's court last Saturday, being charged with as sault and battery. Deputy Springer brought Barlow before His Honor on Monday, when he pleaded not guilty and the examination was adjourned until Tuesday next. He was released on

At the regular meeting of Plymouth Chapter, O. E.S. Tuesday evening, the following efficers were elected for the

nauing year:

W. M.—Mra. E. C. Leach.
W. P.—W. B. Burrows.
A. M.—Mra. H. C. Robinson.
Con.—Mande Milspaugh.
A. C.—Mrs. John Ward.
Sec.—Mrs. John Ward.
Treas.—Mrs. J. O. Eddy.

ter of Mrs. Ed. Van Viest, of this village, died at Dr. Bell's sanitarium, Grosse Pointe, last Friday. She came here to visit some week's ago, but her condition became such that it was sanitarium, but if all accounts are true that are being reported, it's a good place for everybody to remain away

WANTED.—Eight men to work on the coal dock in P. M. yards. Apply to Henry Jacobs.

Bearful Odds Against Him.

Bearfulden, alone and destisute. Such in brief was the condition of an old soldier by name of J. J. Havens, Verbailes, O. For years he was troubled with Kidney disease and neither doctors not medicines gave him any releft. At length he tried Electric Bitters. It put aim on his feet in short order and now he testifies, "I'm on the road to complete recovery." Best on earth for Liver and Kidney troubles and 'all frums of Stomach and Bewel Complaints. Only 50c. Guaranteed by Hubbell's Pharmacy.

The North Side &

New street hats at Mrs. Dickerson's. Mrs. John A. Lutz is visiting friends t Bellaire, Mich.

Miss Libbie Stewart, of Yale, is visting her sister, Mrs. C. C. Allen.

Mrs. Frank W. Beals is visiting riends in Grand Rapids this week. Edgar Jolliffe began Monday taking a

usiness course at a Detroit college. .Mrs. Ehnis, of Saline, is spending a few days with her son, Rev. G. D

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Hertz, of Detroit, spent Sunday with John Streng and

Miss Edna Freeman, of Woodmere is visiting her cousin Edith Robinson

Adelbert Knapp has been promoted to night conductor on the switch engine Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wingard attend-

ed the funeral of Mr. Wingard's mother t Wayne Saturday. Mrs. Wm. Bentley, Mrs. S. Everetts

and Mrs. Charlie Miller spent Tuesday with Mrs. Ella King. Mrs. Geo. W. Videan and daughter,

of Detroit, spent Friday of last week with Peter Gayde and family. Mr. and Mrs. C. Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. W. Pump, of Utica, visited Henry J. Fisher and family Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Lewis and Mrs. Wm-Tretcher and son of Detroit, visited E

D. Wood and family Wednesday. Mrs. Fred Reaves and son Rosco, of

Toledo, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Springer this week. Mrs. Geo. Stanley, Mrs. M. White and

Mrs. Bristol, of Northville, spent Sat urday with E. N. Passage and family. Miss Marion Coppernall, of Port

pernall and wife a few days this week Mr. and Mrs. John Newman, of Detroit, spent Sunday with Mrs. New man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie

The Aid society of the German church gave a surprise party on Mrs. Harmon Wolgast Monday evening, it being her 57th birthday.

A cablegram received Saturday by Peter Gayde announced the safe ar rival at Bremen, Germany, of Albert Gayde and Louis Reber.

Harry Williams, formerly of Plymouth, who is a fireman on the Pere Marquette, accidently opened a steam valve while making some repairs to his engine at South Lyon Monday badly scalding his face.

Rev. W. O. Stovall brought his bride to Plymouth last Friday and they are at present domiciled at the home of sonage is vacated. Plymouth society ially, will extend a cordial welcome to Mrs. Stovail.

Harry Evans, teamster for the Daiss Co., had a narrow escape last Saturday. While loading a heavy steel girder at the freight house, his horse became frightened and made a sudden start throwing Evans between the wagon and girder, and but for the quick stop ping of the horse, he might have been crushed to death. As it was he es caped with some minor bruises.

Michigan State Fair.

The Annual Fair of the Michigan Agricultural Society will be held at Pontiac, September 7-11, inclusive. The Society put on a big show last year, but the weather was against it. This year promises at this date a larger and better exhibit than in 1902. We think our readers will be well repaid for attendance at the coming fair.

CARD OF THANKS.—The family of the late Mrs. Virgil Tillotson desire through The Mail to extend their thanks to all who assisted them in their hour of sorrow and bereavement.

From Saturday, Sept. 5, to Thursday Sept. 10, we will accept orders and deliver to all parts of the village, "Magnolia" flour, put up in ½ bol. Roller towel sacks, for \$2.00 per sack.
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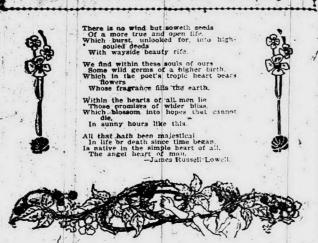
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THREE OF A KIND

By J. W. KENNARD ghied, 1903, by The Authors Publishing Con

Miss Pringle came into her parlor the Overmont with her head high in reure eign with her of a perturbed with and an aroused temper.

"Who do you s'pose Is here, C'lin-"Who do you s'pose Is here, C'lin-"T she asked, explosively. "Why—I can't guess," replied the "I, slowy." "Is it anyone I know?" "Anyone you know! Humph! I

we seen him often enough this last r to know him!

to know him!

lot—" began Celinda, the pink
suddenly blooming in the garden

ber pretty cheek.

Zes, 'tis, too!" snapped her aunt.

Roger Lyon! Now what d'ye think

that for downright impudence?"

I don't really see how it is exactly

pudence, auntie."

Wes it is impudence and you know

Yes, it is impudence, and you know les replied that lady, teatily. "Here has been traipsin after me all win-me or my money, the Lord only which—and no scener do I get filed down for a quiet summer than bobs up to spoil everything. If at ain't impudence, I'd like to know you'd call it! I wonder how he dout where I was?"

d the roses deepen in hue in that it garden? If they did, Miss Prinde didn't notice, for the shapely head

Bent low.

Parhaps he didn't know: he may there tappened to come here. You ow Overmont is getting to be quite factionable resort nowadays."

Management governments:" was faceble, if not strictly elegant or firely intelligible retort. "He knew of intelligible retort. "He knew here, all right. The idea of his ing that I want him! Why, he's mothing but a boy! Not a day over

d Miss Pringle, who confessed to charty years, but was coyly reticent concerning the other ten which the family bible generously set to, her credit, tossed her head in fine scorn.

at there's just one thing that Mi Roger Lyon has got to learn, and that in very short order," she continued.

The not going to have him snooping d me any longer, and I want you to tell him so, with my compliments."

red-tell him so?" gasped the girl.

stly white, now.

Yes, you! Way not I'd like to

"? Somebody's got to do it, and

sizere I can't; so you must."

Way, auntie, to I couldn't do it!

dansossible! Dan't ask me. Oh,

(Come in!" called the older woman, a "Impok sounded at the door. "Com losses in Parlor A, mum," said

tion toman in Partor A mum," said bed boy, presenting a card.

"limesh! Talk about—you know and you begin to smith brime.

Hero is Roger Lyon's card. Now a go right fown and occuse me, give bles to smeath and occuse of the control do with him.

d she fairly thrust the girl from

was a very flushed and em-sudden enlightenment, and st arrassed young lady who appeared at away, muttering to herself:



oor of Parior A a few and an equally embarro man who sprang to me

or replied demurely, "
ou wanted to see auntle;
was busy, so she

"But it was you that I wanted to "You must see," he protested. "You must have known that: only—"
"My aunt's message, Mr. Lyon, is

this: she wishes me to say that you must—that is, that you must not—dear! I am making a mess of it! don't know how to say it; only y musn't any more, you know. There!'
"Mustn't what?" he inquired grave ly. "I don't quite understand."



VERY FLUSTED AND EMBAROASSED" "Oh, you must understand! I can" tell you

"I fear that I must insist upon your trying," he said. "This is a matter of the greatest importance to me."

"Well, it's—it's about your—your following her about so much. She fa—is angry because you have come here. She can't lo-can't feel toward you in the way you wish, and your-attentions annoy her!"
"I see," said the man, thoughtfully.

"I see," said the man, thoughtfully. "Miss Pringle does me the bonor to suppose that I am a suitor for her hand. Is that it?"
"Yes," very softly.

'And finding me incligible she wish-

es me to withdraw my claims and my presence. Am I still right?" "Yes," as before. "H-u-m: Of course you told her bet-

ter? "I? Why-why-how could I? How

did I know? Very rosy the face now. Such deep

Very rosy the face now. Such deeptinted blossoms, in such a fair garden!

"Oh. Celinda, you must have
known!" he cried passionately. "I
was sure that you understeod; that
you knew that when I sought your
aunt it was you whom I was seeking;
that I haunted her presence that." I
might be near you! Didn't you know
it? And would it have made any difference if you had? Dear. Il love you.

ference if you had? Dear, I love you, and you only! Will you come to me?

Whatever the answer, it must have been eminently satisfactory: for after a little a much tumbled head of hair was lifted from its pillow on a manly shoulder, and a happy voice said. "Oh, Roger, what a goose you were

to court one woman when you wanted "And what a goose you were not to

know that you were being courted!"
was the gay rejoinder.
And Miss Pringle, just then looking

in at a partly opened door, came to sudden ealightenment, and stole softly

And what a goose I has to think that I was bein courted when I wast't! It seems that there are three courted when of a kind of us, and that I'm the big gest goose of the three!"

She Was Too Enthusiactio

There is a woman in West Philadel-onia who is the owner of a few houses which she reats but which are much of the time varant. She is a thorough ly good woman, a prominent worker in the W. C. T. U. and the church, and so enthusiastic is she on the temperance question that she places the Union be fore the church

other day a man, whose work keeps him out of doors, and who complexion shows it, went to her to rent one of her tenements. She looked him over and said: "I suppose you

"Yes, madam." "Hard?

Yes, I do drink a good deal this he weather,

"Whisky, I suppose."

"No."
"Then I suppose it's vile beer."

"Well, what do you drink?"
"Water—I have been a total abser all my life."

HAD A WRONG EFFECT.

Impressive Sermon Confirmed Lis

o tener in Evil Ways.

The little English vicar of Hexton, whose objection to high church ritualism brought him recently into consat one day drinking a brandy and soda in the cafe of the Fifth Avenue

group of reporters surrounded One of the reporters said: "Why don't you try to down ritual

ism, Mr. Fillingham, with sermons rather than with violence?" The vicar smiled. "Sermons," he said, "have an effect always, but too

often this effect is the opposite one to what the sermonizer intended." "How do you mean, sir?" the re-

porter asked "I'll illustrate to you what I mean," said the vicar. "I once had a parishioner who was a miser. For this man's benefit I preached one Sunday a strong sermon on the necessity of charity, of philanthropy—a sermon on the duty and the joy of giving. The miser, at whom I gazed often, seemed impressed.

Next day I met him on the street. 'Well, John' I said, 'what did you

think of yesterday's sermon?'
"'It moved me deeply, sir,' he answered. It has brought home to me so strongly the necessity of giving alms that, honestly, sir, I've a great mind to turn beggar."—New York Tribune.

THE ORIGIN OF "SLABSIDES."

Burroughs' Home Named After Boyhood Companion.

During dinner the other day at the residence of Mr. Burroughs, President Roosevelt turned to his venerable host and remarked: "Burroughs, I wish I could inspire

as much interest in any man as you do h me. You know, I have read all you have written, and I love to hear you talk: but I am always asking my self some new question about you. I never knew until a few years ago why you called your first book 'Wake Robin,' and I can't see how this delightful place ever got such a name as "Can't tell you, sir, exactly." Mr.

Burroughs is reported to have replied "But, when I was a youngster I knew a man whom we called 'Old Slab-sides.' He was a Presbyterian minister, a tall, lank, melancholy man, and my father used to lend me out to him to cut bait when he went fishing. He had a glass eye and a chronic catarrh. One cold March day, when the fish were biting, he was greatly annoyed by having to resort almost constantly to his handkerchief. Pinally he turned to me and said. 'Johnny, don't you know some nice boy I could hire on a small salary to blow my nose?"—New York Mail and Express.

Had Company in His Misery.
iss Cynthia Roche, one of the most beautiful girls at Newport, the other day took a long fide with friends through the country on a motor car. Its occupants becoming thirsty, the car was stopped at a little farmhouse, car was stopped at a little farmhouse, and there the old farmor was very galiant. He led Miss Roche on a little four of the estate. Among other interesting things he showed the young girl a tremendous potato patch. Over this patch he shook his head gravely. He said that all the vines in it had been ruined by a measite. Miss Roche been ruined by a parasite. Miss Roche sympathized with the old man and

"I am sorry to see this fine field of

potatoes so seriously diseased."
"Yes," said the Armer; "it is a
great pity. I have only one comfort."
"What is that?" Miss Roche asked.
"Why, Thomson's field, east there,

and Shannon's, on the south, are as bad, if not worse, then mine."

In After Years.

Only a band organ worn and ele Played 'neath my window to-day, But the tender melody upward relied Swept the past years away.

Again I saw, youthful and beth.

My love smiling love upon me.

And again that fond story he told.

While the notes ch'ened plaintive

And as up floats that older air The passionate tears fast fail. For list ning those echoes rising I can still the sweet words rec

"Only to see thee darling, Only to hear thy voice, Even its faintest whisper Would bid my heart rejoice." Annie G. Murray in New York Herald.

Must Pay for Their Outing Capt. Miles O'Reilly, a New

who has distinguished himself more than once in his choser profession, has laid down a new rule of conduct for his men. He says that they can have a big outing they have planned providing they reach into their own pockets and pay the ex-pense. But he says they must not sell tickets to saloon keepers, merchants and others, who might expect

Japanese Exposition.

The only American exhibit at the Osaka (Japan) exposition is that of Oregon, whose legislature voted \$4,000 for the purpose. Canada voted \$70,000 and Austria \$40,000 to rid exhibitors, and Germany is very well represented in all lines. A syndicate of Japanese incorporated with a cash capital of \$150,000, has purchased the Oregon

Niscovery.

King Edward appears to have discovered that he has missed a lot by not going to ireland oftener. For that reason he has promised to go again.

Altitle Lendiness counts a good deal with the Irish people.—Cleveland Leader

A SMUGGLERS' HAVNT

SLEEPY VILLAGE 15 NOW

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE)

ireds of places in England the aspect of which provokes the stranger to 1sk: "How does it exist?" There is no life, much less stir, in it from year's end to year's end; one may traverse its surrounding hills and still a solitude, and to wander off its meltis for hours without meeting a burnan being. The road through it. Not even have the people moved

Little Pedlington is one of the hun- marsh has been reclaimed, and is now a vast grazing ground, and the three or four old towns which dot it have been awakened from their sleep of long years by week end golfers and military experimentalists, but it is



leads from nowhere to nowhere in sufficiently with the times to adapt particular: it has no staple industry; three out of four of its inhabitants would not take work if it was offered them, and the fourth would be mighty particular in his choice of what he took.

But it was not ever thus. Until well into the nineteenth century Lit-tle Pedlington was the busy center a very large and lucrative we were going to say trade, but as "trade" implies legality, we had bet-ter call it occupation, for, if Little Pedlington held one thing more than another in abomination, it was that respectability which is conferred by loyal adherence to the laws of the land. Briefly, Little Pedlington was the local metropolis of smuggling. Its position, scattered about the woodlands clothing a line of hills which at the time of Caesar's invasion were at the time of Caesar's invasion were sea-washed cliffs, and overlooking an expanse of dreary, trackless marsh land, favored it. Boats landed their tubs on the marsh edge, strings of horses carried them along the devious marsh ways to the foot of the bills, up through the woods by deep sunk tracks still known as the "keg ways," to Little Pedlington, and thence to the markets of the country as oppor-tunity offered. Once in the Pedlington woodland and they were as safe and remote as anywhere in the world. It was a roaring business they car-ried on in every sense of the word-lucrative, but only to men possess-Incrative, but only to men pure ing qualifications not far removed from the heroic, and withal saturated with the charm which ever appeals to the contain natures with irreststible to certain natures with irresistible force—the charm of illegality. It was a desperate occupation, and, accord-ingly, as its rewards were great, so were its punishments heavy. short shrift was meted to the smuggler, justice to him was rarely tem-pered with mercy, judges were large-ly ruled by the code of Lydford law. and the result was that the constant process of retaliation gradually trans-formed a community of simple evad-ers of the law, robbers, if you like, into a gang of desperate ruffians who stuck at no crime, and who finally brought about their own extinction by the unwarrantable violence of their

behavior. Elsewhere smarring died

their homes to modern requirements. Along the roofs of one line of houses in Little Pedlington there still the secret escape passage of the smugglers, an arrangement which forbids standing upright in the living rooms below; every house has its disproportionate cellarage, its hide and seek passages, its odd means of egress, its high lookout windows and various other peculiarities of a business of which the kewnote was evasien. Strangers come occasionally out of their way to see our church, because it is fine in itself, and as striking an object in the landscape the famous Pedlington poplar, sich, some say, threw its straight which, stem 50 feet into the air when Domes day Book was compiled, but they do not know that Pedlington church was as intimately associated with the smuggling business as was the Wal-nut Tree Inn. at which they have

Old Slingsby, the last human link between to-day and Pedlington's great past, who died last year, aged 103; used to tell how when a new parson was appointed to Pedlington he would find on his lawn in the morning after his arrival a goodly tub of spirits or a keg of tobacco or a box of tea or of rice, with a scrawled intimation that as long as he was deaf and blind to much that went on around him generally, and in his church in par ticular, all would be well with him and many generations of Pedlington parsons found it worth their while to acquiesce. It was old Slingsby who pointed out an altar tomb in the church, the emblazoned side of which, being removed, revealed a descent in to the vaults below, where comes are kegs stood side by side, and who tok of the new parson who was puzzled at the constant smell of tobacco during service time, but who discovered that on Sundays there was usually a larger congregation under the church than in it.

Loving Grandparents.

When the proprietor of a Portsmouth, N. H., millinery store arrived at her place of business at 8 the other morning she was somewhat surprised to find an elderly man and woman sit



Little Pedlington Inn.

STRANGER FROM THE SOUTH

Starts to Explore the Wonders of Broadway and Gets in Trouble. It was evident that a dignified stranger from the South had come to Lown for the first time and was exploring the control of the control o ploring Broadway. He stole a glance at the flower girl on the corner and jammed his left shoulder into a Wall street banker. Both grunted. As be turned to apologize to the banker a blow in his side whirled him around we will nis side while him around, bringing him face to face with a young weman who seemed in a dreadful hurry. He sprang lightly aside to let her pass and came down on the toe of a portly Vesey street merchant, who scowled viciously, paid no attention to his "I hear yoush, nabdon ster" and his 'I beg youah pahdon, sir,' and hastened on. A long beam of the head of an Italian swung round, tak-ing the stranger's silk hat off. His cuick stoop to rescue it suddenly checked the rapid progress of a mem-ber of congress, who swore softly. The impact sent Sir Dingley down toward the pavement so fast that he put one hand through the crown of his hat. Gathering in the wreck he started to straighten up, when the back of its bead caught the chin of the garter

ris bear caught the chin of the garter man of the Park bank, putting that worthy's jnw out of business.

A kind-hearted policeman took charge of the old gentleman and gave him some useful advice, which he thus totted down in his memorandum book:

To see Broadway, Push-right along as if you are trying to eater a trainas if you are trying to catch a train, Look neither to the right nor left. Don't see anhody. Don't try to get out of anybody's way. Never stop to applogize even though you knock a man in the gutter. Walk straight ahead and he will think it was his own Don't lose your temper."-New York Press

PAID FOR THEIR SERVICES.

British Statesmen Rewarded by Their

Constituencies.
In former times members of the Eritish parliament, who serve now entheir services by the constituencies which they represented. However, the member took his reward more often in goods than in specie, a not surprising matter, seeing that money was not the common possession of those from whom he levied tribute. The last payment freely made of which there is record was that which Andrew Marvell- received lved. It was a In 1677 parlinbarrel or herrings. ment formally discontinued payment of itself, but the practice had been gradually lapsing for some time, for ten years earlier Samuel Pepys had lamented the disappearance of the paid member, "so the parliament is become a company of men unable to give account for the interest of the place they serve for." The old paid member was very much the servant of the house. He dared be absent only by permission of the speaker, on penatty of a fine equal to about \$250, in addition to the stoppage of his wages; while imprisonment was at times substituted. Further, the members who appeared at the house later than \$7a. no. and so missed prayers, were pen-alized, not even the speaker being ex-empt from the order as to attendance or payment of penalty in case of re-

The Soapbox Garden.

The Souphox Garden.

There are gardens filled with flowers that are worth their weight in gold.

There are gardens where the dainty boosoms bend, and nod, and hiew in such glorious profusion that you never need be told.

That a good sized fortune has been spent upon each brilliant row.

Yet I know a little garden that is better than them all—Hidden in the city, where life's cross has not a crown—han the joy it brings, its owner is a

And the joy it brings its owner is a thing that's good to see: The little somplox garden here in town!

In an unpretentions course it is growing day by day—
A row of boxes, filled with earth, and placed against the wall—
And the white cords that lead up from them seem cheerily to say
To the istrugating flowers, "We are here—climb up, you can not fail."
There's a white faced little cripple who watches e'er the plants.
And waters them, and sings he them, and pairs the soft earth down.
While his eyes glow with delight when each new leaf shows itself.
In his little shapbox garden here in town.

It boants no priceless blossoms, such as those we often see
Displayed in rich surroundings, in the florist's window gay:
But those straggly little flowers are as dear as they can be
To die who lives his life apart and plays with them all day.
And though the buds he gathers may be small and overfrait.
Each one. I'm sure, will straighten out. But

Each one, I'm sure, will straighten out, the deepest kind of frown.
For the little cripple proudly picks and, gives his flowers away from his little soapbox garden here in town.

—tincinnati Commercial-Tribuge.

Something Saved, Anyway.
Senator Henry Heitfeld of Idaho.
tells many a good story of the days was a "cow puncher" on the plains of Kansas. One day he met a woman, who, in summing up her mis-fortunes, said: "Yes, Mr. Heitfeld, it has been a black year with us. "First, we lost our baby, and then Martha died on us; then the old man himself died, and then the cow died, too, po huzzy! But her hide brought me \$ huzzy! But her hide —Washington Times.

a natural death; hereabouts it was crushed because it developed into actual brigandage.

The country has not changed much since those days. The woodland is still trackiess and impenetrable; the old "keeply between high banks, now aglow with fresh young foliage, and a blue and gold drapery of hyacinths and primingular in their chemical composition.

Marie Corell's Nickname. At a meeting of a society of roomen writers in London Mrs. Kate Douglas writers the change of the chrown that had been named after her. "That's nothing," said an Englishwoman. "My friend Marie Corelli had a race horse named after her, and the jockeys persisted in calling it the Merry Gorills, so she has to identical in their chemical composition."

The bananas and potato are almost if the Merry Gorills, so she has to identical in their chemical composition. Marie Corelli's Nickn

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CHARTER XIV.

Bacon and Eggs.

Lolores slept, not because of young Green's wish that she should sleep, but because the was worn out from watching and anxiety, and fell into a dreamless slumber almost as soon as her head touched the pillow; and it was broad daylight when she again woke to every-day life.

She bathed her face in cold water. to the other room.

Mrs. Allen had kindled a fire on the hearth, and the kettle was singing over the leaping flames; coffee filled the room with fragrance.

As Dolores entered she spoke pleasantly to her, noting the faint trace of color in the cheeks and the brightness of the brave dark eyes.

"Good morning, Dolores. Break-fast will be ready on the table in a moment if you are ready."

The girl looked steadily into the

kindly eyes opposite, her own very arching:
"How is my father?"

"Asleep, Miss Johnson-asleep and

quiet. It is the best thing for him. the entry preparing to go in the in. Then she took the pail and went to the shed to milk Brindle. Mrs. Al-len paused at the window to watch her. She was a grotesque figure strid-

ing through the storm with her fath hat on, and the boots pathetically out of place on her feet. The nurse shook her head as she went back into the room setting the dishes and preparing the bacon and eggs for the doctors beyond the closed doors.

Dolores was drenched when she

reached the shed, but she minded it apparently not at all. She pushed back the shawl and drew the threelegged stool out of the corner. streams of milk in the pail joined in the pail was full Dolores pulled down me hay from the mow overhead d Brindle burled her broad, soft se in it with a deep breath of con-

The girl carried the foaming milk to the house, and strained it into pans, the nurse watching her curiously. Then she prepared the feed for the chickens and went out to feed them. When she returned to the house Mrs Allen removed her wet clothing and requested her to change her gown.

She was in the habit of performing these duties rain or shine, and it never harmed her; rain was but rain. It might be that she was used to it was the reason why she did not mind 11. The other women of the settle-ment did the same, and not one of them feared a wetting; they gave no thought to it; they knew nothing bef the rain came or the sun, and work was done; doubtless the men would have been surprised had women complained. She moved from

she said slowly, motioning toward the closed door beyond as though it were

the only thought in her mind.

"They have their breakfast," Mrs.
Allen said. She placed the food on the table and drew up the chairs

ly tone returning to her voice. "le us have our breakfast. I think your nacle will come over this morning in anite of the rain, and I don't want him to see such a pale little face "They will want their breakfast,"



Striding through the storm.

for his niece. Dora is so anxious to
see you she will doubtless send for e cannot come herself. Judge Green will send a closed carriage, and on need not fear the rain.

Dolores' hands dropped in her lap A feeling of indignation possessed her; her eyes were wide and steady; when she make her wides when she spoke her voice was low and grave. Mrs. Allen was somewhat

dismayed, although apparently she took it lightly.
"Did I not say I will not leave my father—ever—while he lives—not for earone?"

frown wrinkled his forehead; wished she were well out of

"Glad to see you, Charlie: I was be ginning to think you were called away to some urgent case. I beg your par-don, Miss Johnson."

"It is strange." Dolores said slow ly. Some way everyone listened when Dolores spoke. "It is strange," she repeated, slowly and distinctly, her voice filling every corner of the long, low room. "He is my father; why can I not see hlm? Why does no one tell me of him? Surely I should know. They think I cannot nurse my father; do I not know his ways better than anyone else's? Why can I not see him? Even he," with a slow motion of her hand toward young Green, "puts me off when I ask about him. You can teil me it you will."

Her solemu eyes were on Dr. Dunwiddle's face; she trusted him in-stinctively; she knew he would tell her the truth.

You shall see him." the doctor replied, quietly, as though it were a matter of little moment. "He is sleep-ing now. Miss Johnson; as soon as he wakes you shall see him. Your ancle will be here this morning, but unless your father is awake he cannot see him. Are you ready, Charlie?

es," young Green replied his on Dolores' face. He crossed to her side as Dr. Dunwiddie left the room.

"I am glad you slept last night, Miss Johnson" he said. "I brought this, thinking you might like to read it. It is full of new facts regarding the stars-they bave discovered new star, or think they have. wise men of science are puzzling their heads over it."

The girl's soul was in her eyes as she lifted them to his as he stood beside her, and his heart ached for her, knowing the truth to which she was ut out.
"They will not let me see my fath-

er' she said, slowly, her eyes searching his face as though to read therein why this thing should be.

He smiled reassuringly, and laid his strong hand over hers, resting upon the dresser, though a shadow was in his eyes for very pity of the

was in his eyes for very pity of the tender, wondering face lifted to his. "We are doing the best we can for your father, Dolores, and as soon as he wakens you shall see him. You believe me? I would not tell you an intruth, you know. And why should

"There is no reason," she said, and the the lashes drooped disappointedly over the dark eyes. "Do they think I could not bear to be told? I can nurse him as well as they, and I am willing. I believe you, but I must

'And I promise you," there was an intensity in his voice that caused the lashes to lift from the hidden eyes and a swift, sudden startled glance met his, "I promise you. Dolores, that you shall know. You think we are cruel, but we are trying to be kindness itself, Dolores."

He left the book of which he had

spoken on the dresser and her fingers stronger handclasp of her friend.

Ehe lifted the book and clasped her two hancs and it. If Dorn would not do this she would not like her. but she believed that she would. All women cared for the men of their households when they needed care;

there was no reason why the should be shul out from her father's room. The voice of the nurse broke in on her thoughts. The tone expressed great relief. Dolores' fingers instinctively tightened ground the book she held.

"lour uncle is coming. Dolores. knew he would come. If Dora could not come she would send for you. She told me so herself. I am thankful he s here.

A closed carriage stouped at the A closed carriage Hopped at the gate; the team of nowerful bays were covered in rubber blankets; their hoofs were heavy with mud; the body of the carriance was splashed, the wheels clogged. When the 40 r was opened a gentleman alighted—a short, stuly sentleman washeed in a rubber stuly sentleman washeed in a rubber stuly sentleman washeed in a rubber. stout gentleman wrapped in a rubber coat, with high boots and a close gray cap. He struggled a moment with the rickety gate, and then hurried up the drenched walk.

Mrs. Allen tapped lightly on the bedroom door, and Charlie and Dr. Dunwiddie came out at once. They met the new-comer at the door with a few hurried words. Young Green took his coat and hat, and hung then

in the entry to drip.

Dolores had not changed her position: she still stood at the dresser the book closely clasped in her hands as though a friend. When her uncle advanced toward her she eyed him

searchingly. She was disappointed in him; there was nothing remarkable about him; he was short and stout; she did not like, short stout men; his face was

florid, his hair red. Placing his two hands on her shoulders he turned her toward the light, eyeing her keenly.

"And this is Joe's girl," he said.

By and by one of the physicians came out and saked for young Green.

"We are waiting for him," he knid.

He promised to come early and staid of the tavera or purposa."

Doiere spoke to him. A slight

"And this is Joe's girl," he said.

She disliked him at once; her wide brown eyes met his blue ones square ly, but the eager light had died from them, they were cold and calm; he could see no farther than the surface.

Her mouth, too, was straight and un-

yielding. To her his tone implied that she disappointed him; it was of no consequence to her, however, because she disliked him. But she had mistaken his meaning. As he looked at the calm, quiet face, the large dark at the caim, quiet race, the large dark eyes that were so clearly windows to the pure soul within, the sensitiva mouth, large, but well formed, full of strong character, the slender, grace-ful figure in the print gown possess-ing a quaint dignity, the wonder grew, and decended in his mind that the and deepened in his mind that the brother of his recollections should have such a daughter as this—a wom-an one did not meet every day even in his world-a girl whose soul was

purer than many of those he knew.
"And this is Joe's girl!" he repeated, slowly. "My dear, I am glad to have found you."

No one had eyer yet told her a lie and that everyone meant what was said was a matter of course. It was a new thing for anyone to be glad to she made no reply, though her eyes softened somewhat.

My girl sent you a message, Do-



"You believe me?"

She told me to be certain to follow instructions, too; Dora is an exacting young body, I assure you. Be-tween you two my life will be rather hard for an old fellow. I am going in to look at Joe, if I may not speak to him; when I return you will be

turned away with a pleasant laugh, and joined young Green and Dr. Dunwiddie without waiting for her

reply.

She looked after him with unfriendly eyes as he stood for a moment talking with the others outside the door, but after a few words that were indistinguishable to her they opened the door and passed in, closing the door behind them. Then she arose slowly, her eyes darkening. The lit-tle scented note her uncle had given her fell unheeded at her feet. She spoke slowly, but her words were spoke slowly, but her words clear; there was no bitterness in her voice, only a great wonder.

(To be continued.)

WHY HE STOPPED FIRMING

ndian Had Luck In Catching Salmon,

But Was Compelled to Quit.
Dr. David Starr Jordan of Leland
Stanford, Jr. university, tells a story
in the Philadelphia Saturday Post
which goes to show that once a fisherman always a fisherman, no matter how much of an ichthyologist one may to besides. He says:
"One day in California, I had had

a remarkable run of luck and that right as we sat around the camp fire I took occasion to say that my success as due to the superior tie of files I had used.

You may flatter yourself on the string you've brought in to-day,' said on old fisherman who had joined our party,' but let me tell you, doctor, that saw a Digger Indian catch more figh n an hour in this stream than you've anded all day with your fine files."

"What bait did he use?" I asked.

"(Live grasshoppers,' replied the old man, but he didn't impais them. From his head he would stolcally pluck a hair and with it bind the struggling Maect to the hook. Almost upon the instant that his balt struck the water a fish would leap for it. After landing him the Indian would calmly rereat the performance of snatching a hair from his head and affixing a fresh hopper to the hook

grasshopper to the hook."
"I became fascinated, continued
the narrator. 'And after the Indian
had landed in quick succession a
mighty string of salmon trout he suddenly stopped. I called to him to go denly stopped. I called to him to go on with the exciting sport, but he merely smiled grimly and pointed sig-nificantly to his head.

"What was the matter with his head?" I saked," said Jordan.
"He had plucked it baid, replice the old man."

Choosing Marriage Date.
A curious old marriage custom, talled locally "the settling," still survives in County Donegal, Ireland, and in the Scottish districts of Kintyre and Cowal. After the marriage has been publicly announced the friends of the couple meet, at the house of the bride's parents to fix a suitable date for the marriage. A bottle of whisky is opened, and as each guest drinks to their happiness he names date. When each guest has named a date an average is struck and "set-tling" is complete. Neither the bride acr bridegroom ever thinks of protesting against the date so curiously

English Favor Canadians.
Great efforts are being made to indice English farm laborers to settle in Canada.

LIGHT AND HEAVY BRAINS.

Professional Men Have Far More Gray Matter Than Laborers.

In a recent memoir on the human brain Dr. Matlagta, of Prague, one of the most eminent specialists of Europe, records the fact that the heaviest brain he has found is that of a young man of 22 years and 1.80 meters in height, which weighed 1.820 grams The female brain does not seem to The female brain does not seem to rise over 1.500 grams, and the lightest he knows about (excluding the very aged) was 1.020 grams, that of a woman of 25 years, 1.50 meters in height. There is one of 1,000 grams belonging to a woman of 50 years. The average male brain weighs 1,400 grams, and the female 1,200 grams, begrams, and the female 1,200 grams, between 20 and 59 years. Of remarkable brain, thet of Kunatantinoff, a Bulgar tarrh of the bladder, which caused continued irritation 1,250 grams. The averge weight of the brain of different occupations begives as from 1,410 to 1,410 for workmen. 1,468 for business men, professional multidiars and photographers, and 1,500 for medical men and persons whose culting supposes a university education.

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Open Switch Causes Wreck.

Williamsport, Pa., dispatch: The Seashore express on the Pennsylvania ran into an open switch ne r Milton and collided with freight cars. passengers were injured.

The J. P.'s Agree

Stductor, Ark., Aug. 3ist.—News comes from Duff, Searcy Co., this state, that Mr. T. E. Reeves, a justice of the Peace at that place, has written a letter recommending Dodd's Kidney Pills in which he says:

"I think Dodd's Kidney Pills can't be beat for Kidney Trouble, and I wish them every success."

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Irrigated Lands.

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London cablegram: A Belgrade tele-gram announces that King Peter has held a council of superior military of to consider Servia's attitude toward the Macedonian rising.

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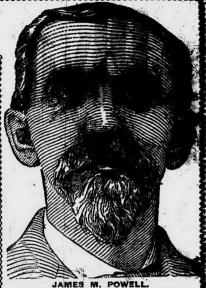
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