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Breezy Items

TONQUISH

Hiram Clement is seriously ill at this

riting. Mrs. J. W. Robinson is on the gain. The school of District No. 3, held their Christmas tree on Wednesday

Mrs. Rath. Robinson in entertaining

Fred Reiman, Sr., is reported very His daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Will Snyder, have resigned their position at Rochester and are home at present.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Trowbridge, of Dearborn, visited Mrs. A. Sackett on Wednesday, it being her birthday. They also called on Mrs. T.'s sister, Mrs. Robinson, on their way home.

John Hix and wife spent Friday with the former's cousin, H. Ballow, living

Mrs. A. Sackett entertained several friends on Wednesday, it being her 54th birthday.

A Costly Mistake.

A Coatly Mistake.

Blunders are sometimes very expensive. Occasionally life itself is the price of a mistake, but you'll never be wrong if you take Dr. King's New Life Pille for Dyspepsia, dizziness, headache liver or bowel troubles. They are gentle, yet thorough. 25c at Hubbell's the lodge. 35c. Wolverine Drug Co.

NEWBURG.

Rev. Mr. Stephens preached the fuperal sermon of Mrs. Maynard, of Stark, Sunday and there was no church service here.

Sunday-school as usual-not a large number present but an interesting time. The children practiced for Christmas exercises.

D. L. Dickerson was leader at the League and gave a good synopsis of the lesson and there were nice selections by Miss Hattie Bassett and Master Forest Dickerson. The fourth vice president appointed a strong corps of assistants for progressive work for this

winter.
We should have said last week Miss Knight of Trenton, visited ber sister, hall Friday night.

Epworth League will hold a watch meeting and sociable at the hall Thursday, New Year's eve. Supper served, good program, music and selections. All invited—no charge.

By an oversight—we did not mention the nice Christmas entertainment. We will make a report of it, however, next

Report from the Reform School. Report from the Reform School.

J. G. Gluck, Superintendent, Pruntytown, W. Va., writes: "After trying all
other advertised cough medicines we
have decided to use Foley's Honey and
Tar exclusively in the West Virginia
Reform School. I find it the most effective and harmless." Hubbell's Pharmacy.

LIVONIA' CENTER.

Mrs. P. E. Maynard, who has been sick the past three months, died at her home in Stark last Friday morning and was buried Sunday in Center cemetery. Mrs. Charlie Smith who has been quite sick with pneumonia is some

better at present writing,
"The Cheertul Liar" was very well rendered at the hall last week, though

the nights were stormy and bad to get Eva Smith came home from the city

last Sunday, after a visit with her

these parts Sunday. William Lawrence moved into the

Vrook house last week.

Miss Ida Bennett, of Detroit, called

on her sister. Mrs. Gus. Nase last week Our school closed Wednesday Dec. 23rd and commences again Jan. 4th.

Jessie Chilson is having a new house built just east of the old one. He expects to rent his farm and live a retired life.

Mr. and Mrs Will Garchow will spend the holidays with her people at Winn, Isabelia county.

A Timely Topic. At this season of coughs and colds it is well to know that Foley's Honey and Tar is the greatest throat and lung remedy. It cures quickly and prevents serious results from a cold. Hubbell's Pharmacy

MURRAY'S-CORNERS.

Mrs. I. B. Everett, of Fair Grove, visited at Orson Westfall's over Sun-

John Forshee and son John each re

from the Philippine Islands.

tained a few of his relatives and neigh bors, the occasion being his birthday. Mrs. N. J. Bolt of Detroit is spend

ng Christmas at her sister's, Mrs. O Westfall's

Harry McClumpha.
Miss Winnie Williams had a Christ-

mas tree Thursday afternoon at her

at her school in the Bartlett district Thursday evening:

people from Plymouth and vicinity took advantage of the fine sleighing and came out to the home of Miss Nellie Depew where they spent a very pleasant evening. About midnight phones with the expectation of receivng some important message, when a chorus of voices answered and informed them that they were still having a good time. The crowd was back to Plymouth bright and early Thursday

PERRINSVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brown, Mrs. Mary

W. R. Parmalee were in Wayne last Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Hanchett were

in Detroit last Monday.

couple of days last week in Detroit. Miss Cora Steinhauer was in Inkster and Wayne last Monday,

Mrs. Maggie Sherman is improving rapidly.

Remember the Chrismas tree at the

instead of Mrs. Knight.

Mrs. Maggie Sherman's parents, Mr.

Miss Emilia Bassett visited Mr. and Mrs. Kincaid, of West Virglaia, and Mrs. F. Bassett in Detroit last are visiting her.

It warms the heart like sunshine, cheers the soul like ancient wine, gives hope for the future, blots out the past. That's what Rocky Mountain Tea does. 35 cents. Wolverine Drug Co.



Will Kermer called on friends in has been traveling around the world, and is still traveling, bringing health and comfort wherever he goes.

he so much needs.

To all weak and sickly children he gives rich and

Children who first saw the

of their own. He stands for Scott's Emul-

strength.

Ed Everett's tast Sunday.

Monday evening Clyde Brown enter

Mrs. Mary McClumpha left last week for Mt. Vernon, Ill., where she will spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Eula Bentley had a Xmas tree

Wednesday evening a party of young they called pp the rural patrons of the telephone line 111 who went to their

Jensen Wurts died at his home last Monday morning.

Robinson and daughters Vena and Mrs.

Mrs. Hattie Stephenson spent a

Wm. Beyer and Miss Ada Badelt, were in Detroit last Saturday.



Don't forget the old man with the fish on his back.

For nearly thirty years he

To the consumptive he brings the strength and flesh

strengthening food.
To thin and pale persons he gives new firm flesh and rich red blood.

old man with the fish are now grown up and have children

sion of pure cod liver oil—a delightful food and a natural tonic for children, for old folks and for all who need flesh and

not wanted may

come out of the Pipes. There is

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PLYMOUTH, +

The saplent Prof. Puppe of Berlin

megic says the offspring of the rich lack a great deal. So do the offring of the poor.

That's a mean trick.

What a saving of human life ould result in if football games con be played by telegraph. If the sultan of Turkey had anything

fear it was from an enemy within He has cancer of the stomach. hing to read that a Europe

princess is to be married according to social rules and regulations. mai anti-mosquito a is the latest. "Biz-z-z" is the pass

ord and "swat" the countersign. The lawyers intrusted with the s lement of the Fair estate find that where there's a will there's a way.

Anger is useful sometimes in that it man something to for and thus reduces danger of swelled

If one must die of overdrinking bow deasant it must be to have the coro-er's physician call it "refined alco-

A woman always has great confi ence in the doctor who says he relies n her intelligent care more than on

Some of the critics insist that Patti can't sing as she used to, but none of them has at yet accused her of having a double chin.

There is no doubt that the woman while the woman whom you love for gives you too little.

Tennessee negroes have organized a political party against the use of co-It is to be hoped mobody will stuff the ballot box.

Will that scientific organization which is going to fight New Jersey prosquitoes use magazine rifles of just ordinary shotguns?

A Clyde Fitch play is to be aban-med on account of poor business, his leaves only eighty-seven Clyde Fitch plays on the boards

Senator. Clark has had an operation performed on his ear. If it does not prove attisfactory the senator is amply able to buy a new one.

Reading that thirteen army officers have sailed for Manila on the transport Logan, who can be lieve that thirteen is an unlucky num

It is generally admitted among the burnorists that President Wos Y Gil of San Domissa was a gilly to resign.

In the beauty contest at New York women are to judge of the physical charms of the male contestants. Let pe that hissing of the judges may

There is many a man who never beard of the late Herbert Spencer, whose whole life is the fruit of the philosophy with which Spencer seeded down the world.

Gold is said to have been discovered in Greenland. It is rather a pity that these discoveries cannot be made in some place which is comfortable for

The stenographer watches the ex-pert typewriter repairer with unspoken wonder at the definess with which he machine in order without ng a hairpin once.

When Don Carlos, the Spanish pre-nder, heard that his daughter had with a coachman, he sent out announcing her death. This that the Don can pretend in

that he will never come back to New York. The clown in the old-time cir-sus used to invariably announce, We've got your money, and that's what we came here for."

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL BLISS FREES F. C. ANDREWS

Governor Released the Noted Prisoner Without . Consulting the Board of Pardons.

A New Jersey factory has gone into SAYS HE RECEIVED PETITION FROM NEARLY 1,000 DE-POSITORS ASKING CLEMENCY---THINKS ANDREWS WILL ASSIST IN SETTLING BANK'S AFFAIRS.

December 22. — Governor Bliss has dis-

Lansing, Mich., December 22.— Governor Bliss has disappointed some of his best friends and pleased others by issuing a parole for Frank C. Andrews, of Detroit. The document which will release Andrews from prison was signed about 6 p. m.

The parole for Andrews was not applied for nor granted in the regular way. No formal application was ever presented to the board of pardons, and the governor acted independently of the board, and contrary to what would have been its recommendation in granting leniency.

It is understood that T. W. Atwood and other prominent members of the governor's cabinet were opposed to the parole, and it has been known for some time that a majority of the members of the old pandon board were opposed to the granting of lenlency. Andrews was sent to prison August 18, 1902, for a crime committed in connection with the failure of the City Savings Bank of Detroit. He has served sixten months of a fifteen-year sentence.

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Governor Bliss said that he land spent a good deal of time on the matter within the past two weeks and he had come to the conclusion that the release of Andrews would be the best thing for the depositors of the bank. He had received a petition from about 1,000 of the bank's depositors, he said, and many letters had been written to him šaking for the exercise of clemency.

The governor thinks that the release of Andrews will be of assistance in settling up the bank's affairs and that the depositors will stand a better show of getting their money from the institution.

A while ago there was a good deal of opposition to the parole, but some of this has vanished since the recent litigation in Detroit over the affairs of the bank.

The fact that the governor did not commute Andrews's sentence before paroling him is significant. There is a rule of the prison board to the effect that no man-shall be paroled before half his sentence has been served, so the custom is in a case where but a small portion of a long sentence has been served to first commute the sentence to bring it within the provisions of this rule.

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In Androws's daze, however, this was not done. The governor paid no heed to the board's rule, and issued a parole outright for Andrews. Technically, therefore, Andrews will be in prison until the end of his fifteen years' sentence, and cannot be arrested on any other of the charges pending against him until that time is up. By that time the charges will have been outlawed.

According to the governor the reason for not first commuting Andrews's sentence is to hold a club over him so that in case he will not assist in every way in clearing up the affairs of the defunct City Savings Bank, go through bankruptcy himself, and show in all other possible ways that he is anxious to rehabilitate himself in the respect of the public, he can be sent back to serve out the rest of his sentence.

Monday was arraignment day in the Grand Rapids water cases in the Superior Court. Most of the respondents were present, immediately after the roll call of jurors the assistant prosecutor antered with an arraful of informations. The first case called was that of ex-Ald Charles T. Johnson, religious of Monday, Jan, 11, in the circuit court for trial. She will be arriaged on Monday, Jan, 11, in the circuit court for trial stand circuit when perfor Court. Most of the respondents were present, immediately after the roll call of Jurosa the assistant prosecutor pattered with an armful of informations. The tirst case called was that of car-lide Charles T. Johnson, and the case against ex-Mayor George it. Ferry was called, who appeared for hiffself and pleaded not guilty. The other respondents were call represented by attorneys, and all walved rending of the informations and pleaded not guilty. The pleas of not guilty were entered in the cases of Perry, Burch, Thompson, McCool, Depugger, Johnson, Lour and Albers. Those not present were Lamoreaux. Spreak Kinney, Mot. Johnson, and Conger. It was attendant were known call that the Kinney was siek, and his case was put over. The court of the cases should be able to an income the order Jamars 4.

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gain time. He will be used as a wittness for the prosecution, and expects to get off easy, although he admits having received \$1,500. Ex-Ald, Kinney, who was too ill to appear, was in court Tacaday and presented a pitable sight with his white hairs as he stood before the court. He stood mute when asked to plead and the court ordered a plea of not guilty cutered for him. The case was adjourned until Jan, 11. It is said that Kinney will admit on the stand that he received \$200 ins'end of \$500. as claimed by Salsbury, but that he did not take it with the understanding that it was to influence his vote.

has soon as Uncle Bob Fitzsimmons case was adjourned until Jan. It is said that Kinney will admit on the stand time to mend his broken and time to mend his broken to still be ready to give their boxing lessons to any other ambitious youngster for the usual personage of the gale receipts.

If may comfort the consumers of sent and butter and aggs and coal to test that a German scientist claims have discovered a process by which the price of radium may be reduced averal thousand dollars an ounce.

A cable says the English Winston Charoldi will country freshit secting of the first particular to that country freshit secting of the life of Mrs. Angell need.

A cable says the English Winston at Walkington, D. C., was unable to reach here before her mother's demise. Because of Mrs. Angell's death classes will be dismissed today until after the solution of a hunter to the same a plethors of tramps.

St. Clair has a plethors of tramps.

The Leachman Murde

in the and several olders hadly burned with about the head, arms and hands, is the record of a fire which wiped out are the botel and saloon conducted by James McKash in Menominee at an early hour Tuesday monining. The roperty was owned by the Menominee of the Meter Brewing Co., and will be at once obuilt. The loss is estimated at \$2.500, the with insurence are considered. with insurance amounting to \$1,200

Mrs. Malone, aged 104, of Casnovia,

Mason county is spending \$14,000 on roads.

Clear Lake has several cases of scar-

Charles worth has several cases of ty-phoid fever. The Wood camp school is closed by unruly boys.

Manistique is so healthy the physicians are idle.

A Quincy man caught 500 muskrats in three months. More coal has been discovered south-west of Jackson.

The Ithaca council has adopted a curfew ordinance,

Buchanan ministers are holding temerance meetings.

The County Line grange meets at Sand Lake Dec. 26.

There were 2.623 deaths during November in Michigan. A Wisconsin company may open a sheep ranch in Iron county.

The smallpox cases in Turner are all in, and no more on hand.

They need more buildings in Need-more and are building them.

A woman of Lum sold thirty-seven turkeys that weighed 400 lbs. A Chicago firm will build the Car-negle library at Three Rivers,

The Ironwood tax rate of \$1.25 per thousand, is higher than last year. Will Brennan, of Morenci, got sixty days for carrying concealed weapons.

A Menominue farmer grew 22 tons of sugar beets on 1% acres of ground.

electric lights for underground work-

Lake City has a new electric light-ng plant which has just been com-

The U. of M. pickling vat gets the Kalamazoo woman named her te "The Club" and now he stays

When the pupils in the Bloomingdale school want a holiday they break the near-sighted principal's speciacles. An Adrian man found three calves in his hare. After swearing at the neighbors, he remembered buying the calves himself.!

W. I. Brotherton & Co., of Bay City, wholesale grocery concerns in the Saginaw valley, is in financial straits.

Lansing citizens will give Mrs. Jas. ose, a poor woman whose house was urned Sunday, a Christmas present la ne form of a new home.

Orr Schwartz, superintendent of the Negaunee schools, slipped on an icy walk. His left leg was broken and he was seriously injured internally.

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The Northville village council is considering the question of running the municipal lighting plant all night.

Some taxpayors object to this expense.

Frank Yakle, 73 years old, was found drowned in the west side canal, Grand Rapids, Saturday. He left his home to go to the river to catch drift wood.

M. A. Talbot, & Co., the savger con-

M. A. Talbot & Co., the sewer contractors who put in a \$30,000 system, in Charlotte have brought suit against the city in the United States court for

Members of the Sabbath Union went the rounds of the saloons in Muskeron Sunday and expect to make a large number of complaints for violation of the Sunday law.

Some away law.

Some new suspicious have arisen regarding the death of Fred Neill, the Renzonia farmer, and his remains have been taken from the grave for chemical examination. Frank C. Andrews has had enough of prison life, and in a talk with Dep-uty Attorney-General Chase said that

would not remain in prison a day for all the money he ever possessed. The examination of ex-Senator Geo. E. Nichols for perjury will be made Dec. 26, the date of the McKnight ex-amination, for the reason that the same testimony applies to both cases.

Gagetown's chleory factory has closed down, and the management considers the Initial senson a most successful one, considering that the cold weather played havoc with the crop this year.

this year.

Senator Alger brings home to De-troit the good news that Supreme Court Justice Henry B. Brown, who it was feared a few weeks ago would become totally blind, is in a fair way

The Kalamazoo board of education has decided that a school for the deaf should be established in that city, and the proposition has received the approval of State Superintendent of Public Instruction Delos Fall.

Land Commissioner Wilder has been settlers to locate in northern Michigan on state lands, and has met with great encouragement, the roads agree-ing not only to carry the settlers at re-fined rates, but their household goods

On account of the sickness of Burton J. Every, of Summit, one of the jury that had sat for 14 days at the trial of Orson D. Chester will case in trial of Orson D. Chester will case in the Jackson circuit court through a change of venue from the Hillsdale court Judge Peck discharged the jury and permitted the case to take the status of a mistrial. Another trial will be held, probably. Ether Granger, a farmer living near (barlette is in a critical condition car

Charlotte, is in a critical condition, as a result of a fall while catching a sheep. He struck his head on the frozen ground with such force that he remained unconscious for several hours. When found, he was still clinghours. When found, he was still coug-ing to the sheep like grim death. The animal had dragged him several yards. Concussion of the brain is feared.

A Stanton minister takes up "the postoffice habit," which he claims most schoolgirls have, and which he also says is very dangerous. He has started a crusade against the habit, which he places alongside of "the depot habit."

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM MANY STATES

Important News Gathered from Abroad for the Benefit of Our Readers.

The Canal Treaty

It is now regarded as very uncertain whether the senate will ratify the treaty with the new born republic of

which provides that the Democrats shall vote as a unite whenever the mafority in caucus decide upon such a policy, is obeyed, there will be 35 votes against the trenty. That would defeat it, for it requires a two-thirds vote to

It is not certain that all the Repub-

from Mr. Heath's complete failure to meet fully and explicitly accusations which, as Postmuster-General Payne very justly admonised him, "charged bim with many acts of doubtful propriety," added to the facts appearing from the record evidence laid before us, oblige us to say that at least a strong prima facte case is presented of within and such least depressed by the strong prima facte case is presented of wilful and reckless disregard by the inte first assistant postmaster-general of obligations imposed on him by the regulations of his own department, as well as by the statutes of the United States; we feel it our duty to add that suspicion of his personal integrity must be inertiably aroused in our judgment by an impartial consideration of the facts submitted to us and of his plainly inadequate explanations.

In regard to former Postmaster-General Smith, the report says: "Charles Emory Smith, late postmaster-general, appears to have shared in some measure the responsibilities of his subordinates for violations of department regulations for bits scening failure, not withstanding repeated warnings, to appreciate the gravity of their misconduct and the consequent necessity for its prompt and adequate punishment."

[Scheme Responsible Research Smith Smith

Diplomatic pressure will be brought to bear on Colombia by several European powers to prevent war between that country and the United States. The first step in this direction attready has been taken by several foreign powers through their representatives here who have informed fon, Rafael Reyes of the futility of any attempt by Colombia to retake Famana, deskring that it will result only in precipitating the Haddia government into war with the United States, and hive said to him that the result of such a catastrophe volumbia herself must realize, if this is not sufficient, the representatives of allower countries at Borota will be instructed to inform President Marroquin that Colombia can expect no sympathy from the European powers in any move she may make on Famana which would inevitably involve her in way with the United States.

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Settles With the Friam.

An agreement has been reached by Gov. Taft and the Philliphic friars providink for the settlement of the original and providink for the settlement of the settlement and the approval of the terms of the settlement is awaited. The settlement frovides for the purchase of 403,000 acres, comprising all the agricultural lands and holdlings of the friars, with the exception of 12,000 acres including a farm mear Manila, which has been sold to a railroad company, and also one sugar plantation. The friars originally asked \$15,000,000. Gov. Taft offered them \$6,000,000. To the senate passed the bill carrying into effect the reciprocity treaty with Cuba. The hill passed carries into execution the treaty between the linked States and Cuba which was ratified last March. The treaty provides for a reduction of 20 per cent from the established Cuban duty on articles imported into the United States, and a varying reduction of from 20 to 40 per cent from the established Cuban duty on articles imported into the United States. After the passage of the Cuban billing from the United States. After the passage of the Cuban billing from the United States. After the passage of the Cuban billing from the United States. After the passage of the Cuban billing from the United States. After the passage of the Cuban billing from the United States. After the passage of the Cuban billing from the United States. After the passage of the Cuban billing from the United States. After the passage of the Cuban billing from the United States. After the passage of the Cuban billing for a bolkday recess from Dec. 19 to Jan. 4.

A new department building to ac.

Seven Millions Wanted.

See a Million Wasted.

A new department building to accommodate the department of state the department of justice and the department of consucerce and labor is expertment of the senate. The limit of cost is set at \$7,000,000, and the site selected is the square directly opnosite the present state, war and navy building, on Pennsylvania avenue, and facing Lafayette park, upon which the old Corcorangeallery of art now stands. ably to the seinte: The limit of cost is set at \$7500.000, and the site selected is the square directly opnosite the present state, war and navy building, on Pennsylvania avenue, and facing Lafayette park, upon which the old Corcorangallery of aft now stands.

Owosso Sugar Co, pays farmers \$72.

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NATIONAL CAPITAL NOTES.

Both houses of congress took a recess Saturday over the Christmas h days, to meet again on January 4.

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Including the extra session, which
began on November 9, congress has
been assembled in Washington all
weeks, or 36 working days. Speeches
have been made covering 800 pages of
the congressional record. In the house
\$.426 bills have been introduced, walle
2.824 have been presented in the seninter.

Thousands of petitions have been received in both houses on all kinds ty. Some from the extreme western of subjects, including prayers for the states are believed to be controlled by ejection of Senator Smoot from the

states are believed to be controlled by Pacific railroads, which do not want to compete with a water route. On the other hand, southern Democrats are on the verge of revolt against the anti-panama campaign, as the canal would be a great thing for the south.

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Senate Burrows says: "Under their new caucus rule, 11 Democrats have abdicated, so that 22 men can defeat the treaty, but they dare not defeat it. The American people will emphatically sustain the president in clearing the Panama route of highwaymen blocking the commercial developments of the world."

Senator Morgan introduced a resolution declaring that the president has been adopted by the house.

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Heath and Smith Hit.

The report of Attorneys Courad and Bonaparte on the charges made by Washington city postoffice, against the administration of that office says. The reasonable inference to be drawn from Mr. Heath's complete failure to meet fully and explicitly accusations which, as Postmaster-General Payne very justly admonised him, "charged him with many acts of doubtful propriety," added to the facts appearing from the record evidence laid before its oblige nat to say, that at least a

German Army Cruetty.

Isabella Brensatt von Schellenderff intends starting a comparing against the crueity practiced by the German army against the matives of East Africa. It is said that she is loaded with information which will enable her to make a strong accusation against the administration of German East Africa, and is resolved to reveal the infractival in the United States. She has seeined a divorce from her husband, a nobleman and an officer of the German troop in East Africa, on the ground of his imprintable excesses with native women.

The Mayor Was Fined.
Mayor John F. Bible, of Ionia, has
run afoul of the law, pleading guilty to violation of the rame laws. He was fluod \$25 and costs, which bring the tetal up to \$78.67. Mayor Bible was intelliged ever near St. Ignace, and washing doer near St. Ignace, and washing of young men. He pleaded

The pope, assisted by Cardinal Merry Del Val. papal secretary of state and Cardinal Mocenni, have lately made an

A train with \$1.000,000 aboard was threatened by robbers between New York and Boston and an armed guard

Fersts of Natalis and Epiphania; Epoch of the Caristian Era, Probable Error of 4 Years in Dionysius Exiguus, Feast 4; the Nativity on December 25, Traced from Elessed Virgin Through St. Joha, Polycarp, Irencus, and St. Larick to Present Time: Climatic Gooditions in Palestine; Who the Shepherds Were

By REV. F. P. DUFFY, M. D., Secretary of the American Church Bible Listitute وبرايد بالبد - Amendment with A

Thousands this Christmaside will true that the local churches of Palesbe glad to read something about Him tine, Egypt, Cyprus, Antioch, etc., observed on Jan. 6 a festival called Theomaiden, and yet so mighty as to be the pivot on whom the universe resolves, and the Lord of All. Cradled in a commanger and wrapped in swaddling ed out. tor a comment of the comment of t in the crevice of the limestone rock. He was yet bathed with the light of heaven through the cleft in the midnight sky. Emptying Himself of ineffable glory. He veiled His Delty in a time their Epiphania on Jan. 6. But the Epiphania was not the Natalis. In His Name I send cordial Christmas the Epiphany, or Manifestation of effable glory. He veiled His Delty in fiesh that He might me human-ity to be partaker of His Divine Image.

served on Jan. 6 a festival called Theo-phania (God Manifest), a name equal-ly applicable to the Nativity and Epiphany, as Gregory Nazlenzen point-ed out. This custom prevailed only ior a comparatively short time, even in the countries mentioned. But these exceptional velebrations in reality strengthen the observance of the Nativity on Dec. 25.

The Eastern church celebrated for

be this. On the Cross Our Lord com-mitted the care of His blessed Mother to His beloved disciple, St. John. She spent the closing years of her life at St. John's home. The Nativity was celebrated many times during her lifetime. It is absolutely inconceivable that the birth of her son could be cele-brated with her knowledge and consent on a wrong date. If never before, she must have spoken to St. John after the ascension of the night and incidents of the birth of Him they both loved so well. It is inconceivable that St. John could have cele able that St. John could have cele-brated the Nativity on any other than the day of birth. St. John had a dis ciple well known in history, Polycarp, bishop of Smyrna. He celebrated the Nativity, and it is inconceivable that he, whose boast it was that what he delivered he received from St. John. could observe the Nativity on any other than the correct date. Now, Polycarp had a disciple named Ireneus and Ireneus claims that he delivered the doctrines and customs as he received them from St. Polycarp and others. This Ireneus was made bishop of Lyons, and delivered to the Chris tians there the customs he had rewas martyred 202. Belonging to the same local church, 8the Gallican, was St. Martin, born 376, and made bishop of Tours in 371. He of cource re-ceived the customs as Ireneus delivcred them. His sister was the mother of St. Patrick, apostle of Ireiand. The Irish church converted northwestern Europe. The day observed by all these as the natal day of Christ is

by the Western church, the early sub-sequent adherence of the Eastern church, and the unanimous acceptance

of the whole and undivided church make us as certain as anything can, short of mathematical demonstration,

of the correctness of Dec. 25 as the

true date of the Nativity.

But I presume the most convincing

of all arguments will be allowed to

Who were the shenherds to whom the angel of the Lord appeared? They were not ordinary shepherds. You remember two lambs were offered daily in the continual burnt offering on the altar in the temple. In addition there were special offerings. These sacrifices required large flocks. Shepherds were needed to tend these lambs, types of "the Lamb of Ged," now born. The pasturage where these lambs were fed was the field of Bethlehem. The shephords were a quasi sacred order inferior to the Levites. Their occu-pation was similar to Abel's. It was to these shepherds, lowly but Godfearing men, that the angel appeared, and the glory of the Lord shone round about. They were engaged in dis-charging their duty, and to all doing their duty to God and man will come the glory of the Lord and the message

of peace, good will to men. The events of Christ's sinless life have not been recorded in the annals of earthly history, nor emblazoned on the rolls of earthly fame, nor heralded in pomp and state by earthly trum-pets: for He loved to manifest His spotless life among the nameless ones of the toiling and busy throng; yet there is a record kept of that stainless life in the pages of the Book of Space, with a practision passing earth-ly effort and an exactitude which the spheres alone could give.

To Judah's maid an angel came
Prepare, does heard, prepare.

When the angel came to the lattle maid,
And she heard his voice, she was sore

Affaild
At the sorrowful, beautiful words that he

gaile—
To Mary, maid necesses.

Maid Mary waits at the stable door.

In any down does for the maid,
And the beard his voice, she was sore

A little head for thy maid to rest,
A little head for thy ma "O Mary, maid, prepare,"

greeting to all my readers, and invite their attention to the wondrous story of the incarnation and its accompany-

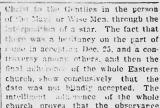
of the measurement.

Not until the sixth century did the church undertake to set forth authoritatively the year in which "Jesus was been in Bethlehem." Then the work born in Bethlehem." Then the work was undertaken by Dlonyslus Exiguus. Exiguns means "little," but Dionysius was little only in stature. In mentality he was a giant. He was a Scythian by birth, one of a race classed by itself in St. Paul's terminology: Greek Jew, Barbarian, Scythian, bond, free (Col. iii:11). It may be interesting to note that the old name for the Irish, Scuit, Scotis, Scot. Is derived from Scutt. Scotts, Scott seems which and Ireland there was regular communication early in A. D. No doubt the Irish would be quite willing to claim such a noted scholar as a kinsman. He would be a fit compatriot with the celebrated Duns Scotts (from whôm. celebrated Duns Scotus (from whom, by the way, "Dence" is derived on the law of contraricties), the most learned man of his day, and a true born Irishman. Dionysins, who was a monk, was an expert mathematician, and versed in astronomical knowledge. The data on which he based his cal-culations led him to fix on the year of Rome 754 as that in which Christ was born. This year, 754, he counted as ... D. 1, the first year of the Christian era. This reckoning came gradtained in use

"The Star in the East," or, as it is hem, that guided the Wise Men, or Magi, to Jerusalem, afforded another tem, that guided the wise men, or basis for calculation. The celebrated astronomer, Kepler, who flourished in the end of the sixteenth and beginning the end of the sixteenth and beginning of the seventh century, found there was a conjunction of the three planets, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn, in the sign Piaces, which is the sign of Judea, in A. U. C. 148. This conjunction be assumed to be the Star of Bethlehem, and accordingly fixed the year of Christ's birth at the date of the construction. Other calculations on the innetion. Other calculations on same basis followed by such astron-emers as ideler, Wieseler, Pritchard, sto. Wieseler arrived at the date 756 A. II. C. or B. C. 4.

But if there are slight differences and consequent doubt in the exact year in which the Savior of mankind was born, there appears to be no doubt as to the day of the month on which the miraculous event occurred. ris, Dec. 25

That the day was observed from the very first is beyond question— not universally observed, however. But the exceptions do not in the least invalidate the date of Deb. 25. It is



Mail Mary walts it the stable door.

aterposition of a star. The fact that here was a heattancy on the part of onse in accepting Dec. 25, and a con-reversy among others, and then the date was not blindly accepted. The intelligent additioned of the whole church proves that the observance was based upon reliable data, sufficient to satisfy the inquiry of independent minds. To sum up: The reception of Dec. 25 from the very first



CONDENSED NEWS.

John D. Rockefeller has taken to skating and says it is great.

Andrew Carnegle says stock speculation is gambling and advises Pitts-burgers to shun it.

burgers to shun it.

Admiral Schley said to an interviewer in Cincinnati "If I were nominated for the presidency I would not accept. If elected I'll be d—d If I would serve."

Four thousand men employed by the lilinois Steel Co. in South Chicago will be laid off for an indefinite period on Thursday, the day before Christmas.

The new typhus serum which has been successful in 30 cases in Beth Israel hospitul, New York. Is prepared by immunizing borses, just as that for diphtheria is manufactured. It was discovered by Dr. Jez, of Berne, Switzerland. und.
Undertakers' wagons and street cars

were used to convey the dead in Chi-cago to the cometeries Saturday. In nearly every instance the funcrals were watched by union pickets, who were there to see that no livery carriages formed part of the funeral pro-

cession.

Antonio Leita and Mary Matza, his mother-in-law, were shot dead at Philadelphia, as the result of a dispute over kix cents. The row began in a pootroom kept by the woman. The attendant, Nicholas Miyo, shot Leita, Mrs. Metza called Miyo a "beast," and was killed for the insult.

Cardinal Cetti, hos turned over the

for the insult.

Cardinal Gottl has turned over to Pope Plus \$9,000,000, explaining that the money had been turned over to blin by Pope Leo to be used as he saw fit providing he succeeded Leo, otherwise it was to be turned over to the one who did take his place, at the end of four months:

our months.

Bourke cockran will be repaid of four months.

W. Bourke the charten will be repaid for the yeoman service he did for Tammany in its recent "red light" campaign, by being made successor to Geo.

B. McClellan's seat in congress. This was decided on at a meeting in Cockran's office at which Charles Murphy, etc. Thumans loader was negent. the Tammany leader, was present.

Ira Church, a Wabash engineer, is dying at Peru, Ind., of bemorrhage of the brain. He was stricken on his envine as he was passing the spot at Prairie Switch, where his sweetheart, frace Overly, threw herself in from of a train on learning that he had thrown her over. Church's train followed directly after, and he was the one to discover the dead body.

Six women sat on a jury in Chicago determine the disposition of an to detenmine the disposition of an S-year-old child, Mary McGann, who had been declared a delinquent. The moth-er declared she would die if the child were taken from her, and the jury sent marther and daughter to the in-stitution at Dunning. A jury of six men concurred in the verdict to make it begal.

Miss Unice Stella Hamilton, a beau-tiful young Toledo girl, was married to her convict lover at the Tombs, with the prison burs between them and the the prison ones netween them and the keepers for witnesses. She signed the contract and it was then passed through the bars for him to sign. He had saved her iffe in Toledo when she was drowning and she wanted to marry him then, but he refused, telling her of his most life.

of his past life.

On a salary of \$0 a week. Gus A. Grigsby a clerk, robbed his employers at a rate of \$200 per day, according to M. L. Barrett & Co., importing chemists of Chicaro, When agreed \$250 worth of costly vanilla beans wises found concealed in Grishy's children. In his few months with the firth it is believed that he has stolen netween \$12000 and \$15,000 worth of stock, "I needed a liftle ready money," was 'the only explanation he vouch-safed.

AMESSAULTE IN DESCRIPTION Week Units December 19.
DETPOST Salurity Matines at 3. Evenings at 8. The Silver Slipper
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15. 5. 40. 70. The Girl and the Judge

15. 5. 0, 75. — The Girl and the Junge 19. Whith Key-Matthe 61, 18. and 79. Evenings 19. 0 and 0.6 of Happy Heal, and TENDER TREATE CAN WOND MAND.—After 18 mans 2:15. 00 to 2c. Evenings 10. 10 to 500 AVENIETING THE AUGUST 19. Like and 2c. Live and 2c. Live and 2c. Live and 2c.

LIVE STOCK.

Detroit Choice story, \$1.50%; good to choice hearing story, Luon to 1.20 lbs. \$1.000 lbs.

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Sheep-Hest lambs, \$5,9076; fair to good 13 mile. \$5 and 75; light to common lambs, \$ as 25; fair to good butcher sheep, \$3 50 (4 25; culs and common, \$292.

Chicago—Good to prime steers, \$4,900 17: pour to me llum, \$34,50; stockers and feeders, \$1,7673.00; cows, \$1,2563.00; helf-ers, \$1,5364.5; canvers, \$1,2562.30; bulls, \$1,5564.15; calvers, \$2,65.75, Hogs—Mixed and butchers, \$4,4064.65; good to choice heavy, \$1,5661.00; rough heavy, \$1,264.50; light, \$4,2064.55; bulk of \$2,5664.55

Sheep Good to choice wethers, \$3.80%; air to choice, \$2.75@3.50; native lamba

Grain, Etc.

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Detroit—Wheat—No 1 white, 90c; No 2 white, 3 car at 87%c; No 2 red, 90c bid; December, 90c bid; May, 5000 bu at 87%c, 10,000 bu at 87

Chicago.—Wheat-No 2 spring. Sc; No 3, Tigror. No 3 red signature. Corm.—No 2, 42c; No 2 spellow. Sc. Oats—No 2, 35c; No 3 white 36338c. Rye.—No 2, 50c. Barley—Good feeding. Scattler; fair to choice maiting. 2006c.

Hungry rats chewed the insulation off the wires of the fire alarm system in the National hotel, Washington, D. C., and sent in 15 fire alarms. The 2:50 guests, 18 or 20 or whom were members of congress, rushed down the stales into the tobby, dressed mainly in frightened looks. Rep. John samb, of Virgitua, looked like a waving suction dag as he sped for the door, wearinging a suit of brilliant red underwear. Rep. Gochran, of Missouri, had his spectacles and a sheet on and, with Rep. Kitchen, of North Carolia, was dressing in the middle of Pennsylvania avenue.

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Shrinkage in Cured Hay.

The variations in weight of hay are perhaps more marked than in most farm products, says Farmers' Bulletin 149. A considerable difference in shrinkage occurs between hay cured in dry weather and hay cured when the atmosphere is more or less moist. For this reason the shrinkage in hay in a dry climate is usually smaller than in the more humid regions. At the Kansas station small quantities of thirteen different kinds of hay buried in the mow from four to six months shrunig 4.5 per cent on an average, ranging from a 14 per cent loss to a 3 per cent gain. Five tons of very dry timothy hay stored in a mow for six months at the Michigan mow for six months at the Michigan station lost nearly 7 per cent, and in another test 5,600 pounds of the same kind of hay in a good condition placed in the mbw July 6 had lost 776 pounds or 12.8 per cent by February 18 fol-lowing. Practical men estimate that lowing. Practical men estimate that hay put in the mow when in good condition usually shrinks about 20 per cent by the time it is baled. The Utah station has reported a lose of a little over 15 per cent in a ton of timothy hay after it had been kept in the barn for nine months. A stack of timothy hay containing a little over two tons and built in the open had gained a little ever 1 per cent during the same time. The results with clover hay at the same station show a loss of 3.75 per cent during nine months when kept in the barn and a gain of 10 per cent for the same pethe Missouri station timothy hay in the stack lost about 10 the stack lost about 12.5 per cent by spring, and when stored in the mow about 7 per cent. A stack of second-growth clover put up at this same station in July had shrunk about 30 per cent in weight by the following March.

The results of experiments conducted by different stations show that the degree of maturity at which hay is cut influences very largely the shrinkage during curing. At the Pennsylvania station early cut hay lost on an average of 29 per cent in weight, white late cut hay lost only 21.5 per cent. Timothy cut when just beginning to head lost 75 per cent of water in curing; when cut at the beginning of the blossoming period, 66 per cent; and cut a little later, or about the usual time, 67 per cent. The Michigan station found a shrinkage of about 60 per cent in curing clover. At the New York state station meeters 60 per cent in curing clover. At the New York state station meadow fescus mixed with a little red clover lost in one lot 62.68 per cent and in another 58.25 per cent during curing. The moisture retained in cured fonder varies with different kinds. Atwater r ates that for New England timothy hay retains on an average 12 per cent of moisture, clover hay 14 per cent, and corn fodder 25 per cent.

Bettere Farming.

Among the different topics discussed at the Farmers' Institute meetings, perhaps none has received so little attention as this subject, and yet H. one of great importance. farmers have not even thought of it; some have given it considerable study and attention, and have learned to know the value of it, says A. C. Hall-

man in an Ontario report.

Not More Land, but Better Farming. The farmer has many hard problems to solve at the present lime, and especially the young farmer or heginner. On many farms the soil is depleted of its vegetable deposits or humus through the old system of farm-ing. Our produce from the exhausted soil has to compete with the products of the new countries with their virgin soil, and with the West, where the land is cheap and fertile. We are all clamoring after more acres, when the object in many cases should be bet-ter and more "intensive farming." Very few of us are so fortunately sit-uated that we can add more acres, but nearly all of us can increase the out nearly an of us can increase the producing capacity of our land by improved and advanced methods of farming, theirby enriching the soil so that in some cases double the amount of crops can be grown from the same farm. This is worth a great dea! more than additional land. Among the many things that can bein Among the many things that can help for twenty four hours. He was them use are "catch crops." There is no in a high fever, and from that time definite time for sowing them. They was unable to retain any nourishment. may be down at any time, or with other crops in the summer season. Nor is there any particular kind of crop. Any crop that is suited to the particular time of sowing will be satisfactory. Where the land is in good heart, clean and plenty of vegetable deposit (humrs) clover, m.xed with grass, ranks very high. If the season is favorable it will give an abundance of fall preture, and in many cases with the roots and tops, will put as much back into the ground as the grain crop takes out of the lard. In nearly all cases the fertilizing value of the stalks is worth much mor; than the seed cost.

The rural industries have taken on a new and quickened life in con quence or the recent teachings and applications of science. Agriculture is no longer an empiricism, not a con-geries of detached experience, but it reats upon an irrevocable foundation of laws -- Prof. L. H. Bailey.

If a young man's parents are able and willing to have him take a full agricultural course in a cullege or uni-versity, he should go by all means.— T. B. Ferry. T. B.



AUMIRES THE AMERICAN GIRL

Famous Tenor Likes the New York Damsel, But Wait Till He Comes

Enrico Caruso, not yet thirty years of age, is the tenor of the year—the one person whom all the lovers of grand opera want to see and to hear. From the moment of his appearance at New York he has been idolized by



the press and public. In an interview in the New York World he tells wha he thinks of the New York girl. "I admire them," he said, "because

"because they are so different from the Eurohean type; they look so healthy, beau-iful and independent, and not afraid of anything. They look you straight in the eyes like men. They seem to be a race apart."
"But what struck you most forcibly

in their makeup?"

"Well"—and here he laughed as he looked at Mme. Caruso—"I ride very often in a carriage with my wife and every moment I point out to her some woman with a remarkable hat.

"I think the American women a great deal of imagination and exercise it particularly in the choice of their hats. Most of them are very tasteful. Others are the exagerated type of certain fashions. But they wear them with dash and carry them as if challenging the world to do the

Half Lion, Half Tiger.
A hybrid that has attracted the attention of zoologists is the Iion and tiger cross, a number of which may now be seen at Hamburg. The oldest is four years of age, and is a fine antinal called Prince.

When only three years of age ho weighed 500 pounds and measured ten feet from the tip of his tall to the tip



of the nose, and stood four feet high

to the top of the shoulder.

The peculiarity of this beast is that he has a tiger's body and a lica's head, the stripes, of course, not being so distinct as in the common tiger. Prince's father was a Senegal lion and his mother a Bengal tiger. "The first successful experiment I made in the crossing of animals," said his own-er, "was about seven years to the i crossed a leopard and pune. I am now busy endeavoring to obtain a

new variety of sheep by crossing the giant sheep of central Asia with our common domestic animal."—Scientific American.

Vigor Restored by Water.

John Ferguson, residing in Kilmel-

himself ford, England, overheated himself while in pursuit of eattle on the hills. While in this condition he drank ex-cessively of cold water from a stream near. Almost immediately be fell fast asleep on the bank and did not waken

The proprietor of the estate on which the man's father was a teamnt had Ferguson removed house and shut him up in a room for twenty days, during which time he was supplied with nothing except water, and precautions were taken to prevent any one supplying the patient with food, yet at the end of that time the man was restored to perfect health and had lost none of his former vigor.

He Always Gets It I envy the davit, in spite
Of the chains he has to wear,
And notwithstanding the hate
Men have for him everywh



P. W. SAMSEN.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

ADVERTISING RATES.
Business Cards, \$5.00 per year.
Besolutions of Respect, \$1.00.
Cards of thanks, Ecents.
All local notices will be charged for at 5 cents
er line of fraction thereof, for each insertion,
lisplay advertising rates made known on aplication. Where no timesis apecified to
clean and savartisements will be inserted until
related discontinued.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1903.

NEW ORDINANCES.

Three new ordinances were given their first and second readings at a meeting of the common council last evening. The first one read, prohibits the placing of signs, bills or posters of any kind on the telephone, electric light and electric railway poles painting of all poles and keeping them

The second ordinance provides fo the appointment of a superintendent of works and whose duties prescribed. The appointment is to be made by the President at the first meeting in January of each year. The duties of the superintendent are multitudinous and varied and if he fills the bill,he will need to post up some on the business of plumbing, of which he becomes chief inspector for the village. All premises are to be inspected by him twice a year, and he is to make monthly reports to the souncil.

The third ordinance repeals all rules relative to plumbers and adds several sections to the water ordinance. Permits must first be obtained from the village clerk for any and all kinds of work done in connection with the water works. A penalty of not more than \$25 fine or 30 days in the county jail is provided for violations of this The rules at present "on the books"

provide for the licensing of plumbers on payment of \$5 and the giving of a bond for \$1,000. Under these rules the plumber becomes responsible for any damage or defective work. Under the new ordinance the village becomes responsible in all cases. As any-body and everybody will be allowbody and everybody will be allow on Sabbath morning. The pastor will under the new ordinance it will be All are cordially invited. seen that the superintendent of water works will have to "be onto his job" if the Baptist chufch next Sunday morn-he is the man to finally determine ing and evening. Monthly covenant whether done right or wrong. It is our opinion that the ordinance should provide that no person should be allowed to "do any work in connection with the village water works," unless he is properly qualified, superintendent | Detroit. or no superintendent. There probably is not another village or city in the State owning its own water works, but what provides for licensed plumbers, and the village of Plymouth cannot afford to take chances in discontinuing this provision.

Andrews Paroled.

A Frightened Home.

Running like mad down the street, dumping the occupants, or a hundred other accidents, are every day occurrences. It behooves everybody to have a reliable Salve handy and there's none as good as Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Rurns, cuts, sores, eczema and piles disappear quickly under its soothing effect 25c, at Rubbell's Pharmacy. or no auperintendent. There probably

Bank wrecker Frank C. Andrews was on Tuesday evening paroled by Gov. Hiss after having served a little over a year of his 15-year sentence.

This action by the Governor was not unexpected. It has been freely pre-born in the township of Redford, Sept. dicted for some time that he would do 28, 1845. She was united in marriage so, notwithstanding he made public to Charles E. Maynard Feb. 23d, 1865. denial of the fact. Andrews influen Ten children were born to them, of tial political friends were too much whom eight are still living to mourn for the Govenor to withstand. To the loss of a kind, stender mother. She give the matter a little better stand- has always resided in this vicinity, ing in the eyes of the people, depositing in the was well and favorably tors in the wrecked bank, said to be where she was a rue, loving wife, a over one thousand, were induced to ago a petition asking for his parole. She was a member of the Livonia Aid. on the ground that he could do much Society and a Maccabee. Mrs. May to place the finances of the bank in nard leaves a husband, eight children better shape and that depositors might and one sister besides a large circle of get more of their money back. Some near friends to mourn her departure. peonle believe Andrews has a big pile of money hid away. Andrews himself Center church Sunday afternoon, Rev. claims he lost it in speculation. If he W.G.Stephens conducting the services. has any money hid, he is going to keep it. If he lost it, how can he pay it back to the depositors? There will be but few people who will commend the Republican machine leaders to settle action of the governor—only immediate friends. To the public it will appear as an outrage and result in a firmer conviction that laws are not made the professed impacts all the reflected impacts and the result of the results of the to be enforced impartially. A poor the railroad men. Everybody in politics

Fight Will be Bitter.

Those who will persist in closins theisears against the continual recommendation of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, will have a long and bitter fight with their troubles, if not ended earlier by fatal termination. Read what T. R. Beall, of Beall, Miss., has to say: "Last fall my wife had every symptom of consumption. She took Dr. King's New Discovery after everything else had failed. Improvement came at once and four bottles entirely cured her." Guaranteed by Hubbell'a Pharmacy. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

School will reopen Monday morning

The total enrollment of the High achool is 78: 74 being in actual attendance.

Zaida Pinckney, Frank Shaw, Evered Jolliffe and Ernest Gentz visited the High school during the early part of the week.

On account of the marriage of her brother, Miss Howes wasexcused Tuesday afternoon so that she might be present at the service, at Decatur, Ill.

Miss Buell, our kindergarten teacher received a tempting offer from the Ironwood schools, in which they offered her \$150 a year more than she is receiving here, but after carefully considering the matter she has decided to remain in Plymouth.

As the Northville schools closed last Friday, some of our students got the idea that they were not being fairly treated in the matter of holidays and agitated the subject. The result was a in the village and provides a penalty for violation. The council should further provide in this ordinance the nesday evening instead of Thursday nesday evening instead of Thursday evening as had been planned. Mr. painted. This matter should not be forgotten when the ordinance is finally passed.

The second ordinance provides for members were agreeable, so the Super intendent was instructed to notify the children.

> Wednesday afternoon the Junior class gave a pleasant little Christmas program. Leigh Markham, the presi-dent, presided. Claud Henderson opened the program with a short, jollying address of welcome to Santa Claus Stella Thompson and Genevieve Mc-Clumpha read Christmas poems. Salda Walker read a Christmas story. Clara Lyon and Vera Townsend read papers descriptive of Christmas in other lands. The Sixth Grade sang a Christmas President Markham called upon Miss Zaida Pinckney, Evered Jolliffe Mr. Mealley, Miss Hunter, Miss Entrican and Miss Hawthorne, who responded in turn, wishing the pupils and students a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

> > CHURCH NEWS.

Services in the M. E. Church next Sunday morning and evening.

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

Service in the Presbyterian Church

Preaching services by the pastor in meeting next Wednesday evening.

Christmas Service at the Universalist Church Sunday evening, Dec. 27, at 7 o'clock, conducted by Rev. H Norman Harrison, of St. George's Church,

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Mary Ann Londrush Maynard

Detroit Free Press Political Palaver man who steals a crust of bread or a pound of beef goes to the work-house for the full limit. The man who steals millions is paroled and eventually pardoned. Poor, old Governor Bliss. First, Tom Navin for member prison board, and now andrews out on parole! Pretty close to the limit. indifference. They still have much inin the railroad commissioner's office, in the make up of the state tax commission and other places of power depending on the governorship. It is, therefore, expected that when the railroad people make their wishes known there will be "something doing," and not before.

Makes assimilation perfect, healthy blood, firm muscles, strong nerves. Quickens the brain makes and keeps you well. Great medicine, Rocky Mountain Tea. Wolverine Drug Co.

A Thousand Dollars Worth of Good.

A. H. Thurnes, a well known coal operator of Buffalo, O., writes: "I have been afflicted with kidney and bladder trouble for years, passing gravel stones with excruciating pain. I got no relief from medicines until I began taking Foley's Kidney Cure, then the result was surprising. A few doses started the brick dust like fine Stones and now I have no pain accoss my kidneys and I feel like a new man. It has done me \$1000 worth of good." Hubbell's Pharmacy.



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

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind. discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order or diseased.

Kidney trouble has become so prevalent that it is not uncommon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kidneys. If the child urinates too often, if the urine scalds the flesh or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon, if, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as most people suppose.

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And it is further ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks preder by published three successive weeks preder by the published three successive weeks predering an The Tjunouth Mail, a newspacer printed and circulating in said county of Warne.

EDIGAR O. DURFEE.

A true copy.]

HEKE S. HULBERT. Register.

Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage made and executed by Matidia Sarnhart, of the township of Plymouth. County of Wayne and State of Michigan to Jacob weekfall, of the ame place, bearing date the twentieth day of Marcha. D. led and for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan in liber 36 of Mortgages at page 121, on the ninth day of July A. D. 1899, which mortgage has been duly assigned by F. Markham Briggs, Administrator, with will annexed, of the estate of the said Jacob weekfall. On Anyry Wiggs, Edwind of Michigan in the said Jacob weekfall on Anyry Wiggs, Administrator, with will annexed, of the estate of the said Jacob weekfall on Anyry Wiggs, Administrator, with will annexed, of the estate of the said Jacob weekfall on Marry Wiggs, Edwings, and the said Jacob weekfall on Marry Wiggs, Administrator, with will annexed, of the estate of Michigan by assignment bearing date the sixteenth day of December, A. D. 1906, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Wayne County, Michigan, whereby the power of male in and it of proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the whole or any part of the debt now remaining secured thereby; notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of saie in said mortgage given and of the statutes of the State of Michigan, the undersigned will soil at public acceding having been instituted at law to recover the whole or any part of the debt now remaining secured thereby; notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of saie in said mortgage given and of the statutes of the State of Michigan, the undersigned will soil at public acceding having been instituted at law to recover the whole or any part of the debt in the man of the state of the State of Michigan, the will be such as a south of the power of saie in said mortgage given and of the power of saie and the public acceding having the southerly of Court for the said wayne County Boilding, in the City of Detroit ways County Boilding, in the city of Detro

more or less.

Dated Flymduth, Mich. December 17th, 1823
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Cocal Newslets

\$333333333333333333366668**3** Mrs. J. McLaren is on the sick list. Reduced prices on all hats at Maude Milspaugh's.

Clay Hoyt came home from Lansing

to spend Xmas. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dingle-

ley, Thursday, a son All U. of M. students are home until after New Years.

For Sale-Several new milch cows. Enquire of George Lee.

F. A. Bogert and family will spend Christmas in Ypsilanti. H. L. Westgate will spend Christ-

nas with his wife in Monroe Miss Pearl Smith, of Ypsilanti, visit-

ed at F. A. Bogert's this week. Mrs. J. O. Eddy has been quite sick

with rheumatism the past week. Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Hudd and son

will spend Christmas in Bay City. Miss Nellie Stewart, of Detroit, will

spend Christmas with her parents.

J. E. McGill, of Detroit, visited with his parents and friends last Monday. H. J. Baker and wife are spending Christmas with Fred Gray at Lansing.

Miss Zaida Briggs is clerking in C. G. Draper's store during the holidays. Dr. and Mrs. Ward, of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with Dr. Travis and

Harry Shattuck is having a new furnace put into his residence this

Levi Palmer of Jackson, was a visitor at the home of Oliver Penney this

Don Safford, of Grand Rapids, will

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bussey, of De-

troit, visited Mrs. Will Van Vleet Thursday. Miss Mabel Spicer is home for the holidays from Harbor Springs, where

she is teaching. Little Virginia Polley was quite sick

with pneumonia, but is a little better at this writing. Mr. and Lewis Hocksema, of Kalma-zoo will spend Christmas with Mr. and

Mrs. Jay Cochrane. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McPherson and son Clair are spending Christmas with

friends in Thames, Can. Miss Lula Southerland, of Woodstock Can., is spending the holidays with her

sister, Mrs. Robt. Mimmack. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Draper and Misses Emma and Maude Merrill will

spend Christmas at New Boston. There appears to be considerable

and about the villagemany suffering with colds and grip. W. H. Hoyt, son Clay and neice,

Miss Luella Rodgers, are spending Christmas with relatives in Ann Arbor.

You will find a number of new advertisements in this issue. Take time and read them over. You'll save mon-

J. R. Rauch the first of Jan, and go to Big Rapids to the Ferris Pharmacy

Mrs. Dell Knapp and daughter, Saide spent Friday of last week with Mrs. Wm. Ely and Mrs. Fred Burch at

A sleigh load of young people surprised Warren and Howard Stevens last Friday night. A fine time was reported by all.

Mrs. Geo. Deliter returned home All you have to do Saturday from Coopersville, Mich., accompanied by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bliss.

A kidney or bladder trouble can al-ways be cured by using Foley's Kidney Cure in time. Hubbell's Pharmacy.

Carl Heide, the north side florist, of friends in and about the village. says his business has been more than Most of the rich says nis business has being a large de-

Farmers report the roads excellent oil gushers—they tor sleighing—something almost un-accumulated their known at this time of late years. It wealth by system. has nearly always been a green Christ-

> The Christmas exercises at the various churchs in the village last night were attended by the usual large crowds. The children were made happy with presedts, as well as some of the older people, and "good cheer"

> found lying ill on one of the cots Mrs. Olive Miller, of Plymouth, whose friends here knew nothing of ber being there, although they had made en-

> petition among themselves asking the school board to close the school on Wednesday evening instead of Thurs day evening. Of course it was unanimously signed and the board granted the request. There will be no school until Monday, Jan. 4th. The teachers will also thereby get to their respective homes before Christmas day.

Special sale on all trimmed hats at Maude Milspaugh's.

Mr. and Mrs. Reekie, of Detroit, are isiting in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schrader wil pend Chrismas in Ruthven, Can.

The W. C. T. U. will meet next Thursday afternoon at the usual place. Miss Louise Oleson has gone to her nome in Ludington to spend Christ-

Miss Clara Decker, of Pontiac, spent Wednesday as the guest of Mrs. Will Van Vleet.

Mr. and Mrs. Will VanVleet and children are spending Xmas with relatives at Dixboro.

It is now stated the new electric street lights will be turned on about the middle of next week-possibly Jan. 1st. The young grandson of W. N

Wherry came down with scarlet fever last week, and the premises are quarantined. Mrs. Ed. Barker, a Well-known and

popular lady living near Sheldon, died suddenly and unexpectedly last Tuesday morning. Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Safford and

children of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs Bentley of Elm are spending Christ mas with R. C. Safford and family.

Foley's Honey and Tar positively cures all throat and lung diseases Re-fuse substitutes. Hubbell's Pharmacy.

Catching onto sleighs is the favorite pastime of the small boy now. When some one or more get hurt or killed the practice will undoubtedly be stop-

Miss Sarah Trinkaus, who has been at the Ann Arbor hospital for a number of weeks, came home a few days ago, and her health is now steadily improving.

The afternoon train yesterday for Saginaw took Dwight Chaffee and his mother, Mrs. Mary J. Kellogg to Midland City, to attend a Christmas reunion of the Percy Walker family, of which she is a daughter.

Plymouth school district for Jan. 5th, light plant. to vote on the proposition to bond the district for \$7,000 for the purpose of building an addition to the school The Mail would be pleased to publish the opinion of any taxpayer, pro or con, on the question, next week

CHRISTMAS WEDDINGS.

Wednesday evening seems to have been wedding night, three Plymouth couples being tied in the holy bonds of At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris

Smith occurred the marriage of their daughter Grace A., to John G. Lang in the presence of a few relatives and friends, Rev. T. B. Leith performing the ceremony. The bride was attired in cream lansdown and luster and car-ried pink carnations. Many useful and handsome presents were received. The couple left on the evening train, for Manchester, Ohio. to spend Christmas and visit the groom's parents. Those from out of town in attendance were Myron Smith, of Lawton, Mrs. George Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Slatter of Marshall, Chas. Thornton and daughter, of Northville.

At the home of Mrs. Jennie Levan, at eight o'clock, occurred the marriage of her daughter, Ada Blanche, to Almer B. Cline, Rev. T. B. Leith officiating. There were present a number of invited relatives and friends and all wished them a happy and prosperous life. After the ceremony the young people departed for Woodstock, Can., the home of the groom, where they will visit for a few days.

The marriage of Leon Shuart and Mabel Roberts also was celebrated Wednesday evening at the home of the bride, west of town, Rev. Leith also performing the ceremony. The happy couples have the well wishes of a host

last there came a change from which he could not raily and death came to his relief on Monday noon. There present at his bedside his wife

old comrades attended the funeral ob-

The North Side {

Wm. Wilske, of Detroit, visited his arents over Sunday.

Miss Daisy Worden, of Detroit, visit

ed friends here this week

Frank Beals has been visiting friends at Grand Rapids this week. Miss Louise Krebs, of New Boston, is visiting at Chas. Wilske's.

Ed. Frank, of Detroit, visited Mrand Mrs. Geo. Springer Wednesday,

Mrs. Wm. Carruthers and son spent Saturday and Sunlay with friends

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coyle visited week. Miss Vina Bredow of Kankakee

Ill., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Fisher.

Mrs. Zenas Blakely and son Frank, of Toledo, visited Mr. and Mrs. W.p. Smitherman and family Saturday.

Frank Olds, who has been in the employ of the D. F. & N. R. R. C., for some time, moved to Romulus on a farm this week.

E. W. Cassady, former day yardnaster, has been promoted to operator at the depot. Night yardman Steadman succeeds Cassady.

Mrs. Fred Reeves and son Rosco and Mrs. Wm. Adison, of Toledo. visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs Conrad Springer, Wednesday.

Friends of Thomas Kingston, former ly of this place, will be sorry to hear of the death of their only child, six years old, from scarlet fever in Detroit.

Mrs. Fred Helder who has been here during the sicknes and after death of her mother, Mrs. Gensolly, returned to her home in Louisville, Kv., Thursday,

Chas. Granger, who has been car inspector at Romulus for the P. M. R. R. Co. the past two years, moved into Mrs. Elsewhere appears a notice calling Ella Smye's house this week. Mr. Granger will work in the village electric

> The Chattanooga Medicine Co. the manufacturers of Wine of Cardui and Thedford's Black Draught have just Weather Chart and Calendar. Calendar with its 13 sheets 11x20 inches in size makes a bright ornament for the wall and is a useful acquisition in any home or office on account of its dis-played weather predictions. We un-derstand that a copy of this weather chart and calendar may be secured by sending 10c. in stamps to the Chatanooga Medicine Company, Chattanoohave not secured a copy of the Ladies' Birthday Almanac can get sending their address to "Ladies' Birth-day Almanac," Chatanooga, Tenn. or by calling on their druggist.

> Beech correspondence, Detroit Tribune: Hearing a rap at the door on Thursday night Frank Shear got up and opened it, when one of two men standing there shoved envolver in his face and demarfed his money Frank shut the door a little quicker than he ever did before and locked it. but the burglars rushed to a window, and somehow managed to get in the house. One of them grappled with Mr. Shear and holding a revolver to his head made him tell where his pocket book, containing 84, was: This was all they secured, but they ransacked the house in the hope of finding more before they left. The same night some one shot Herman Lipstraw's dog, and it is thought it was the same parties who rapped at the door of A. W. Ries after he had gone to bed, but Albert asked who it was, and getting no answer paid no further attention to them and was not molested.

An Old Veteran Gone.

An old Veteran Gone.

A special meeting of the legal voters of school district number one, fractional, in the township of Plymouth, called by the district board, will be held at the high school building in the village of Plymouth, on the fifth day of January, 1904, at seveno-clock p. m., for the purpose of voting upon the question of borrowing the sum of \$7,000 upon the credit of the district to build an addition to the present school building.

V. E. Hill, Sec'y.

A CARD. Mr. D. F. Polley and family wish to thank their kind friends for their sympathy and kindness during their recent bereavement.

Revolution Imminent

of the older people, and "good cheer" prevailed all around.

While Jerry Wilson visited his wife and daughter, Mrs. Anna Lake. The found lying ill on one of the cots Mrs. Olive Miller, of Plymouth, whose there, although they had made enquiries in Detroit last week where Mrs. Miller had gone visiting. Mr. Wilson differends here and on Tuesday Mrs. Miller was brought home.

The pupils of the school circulated a petition among themselves asking the

old comrades attended the funeral obsequies yesterday. He leaves a widow and three children to mourn their loss. He was a good citizen, enjoying the esteem of his many friends and fellow citizens.

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Trumpets, Jewsharps, Mouth Organs, Noah's Ark, Metalephone, Accordeons, Furniture Sets, Crank Toys, Go-carts, Hay-carts, Whiys, Mystic Balls, Telephonet, Rubber Animals, Peck's Bad Boy and 50 other different Toys

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CHAPTER XI.-Continued.

copped him by nearly half a head, and as broad or broader in the shoulder. His body, a dull brown in color, showed smoother than that of his enemy, the muscles not having theen brought out by unremitted exercise. Yet under that bulk of flesh
there lay no man might tell how much
of awful vigor. The loop of the war
club would not allp over his great hand. He caught it in his fingers and smade the weapon hum about his head, as some forgotten ancestor of his, tall Navajo, or forgotten cave dweller, may mave done before the Spaniard came. The weapon seemed to him like a toy, and he cast his eye about for another more commensurate with his strength. but, seeing none, forgot the want, and in the sheer ignorance of fear which made his bravery, began the fight as

whose chief he was by reason of his people, whose chief he was by reason of his people, whose chief he was by reason of his personal prowess, and with all the vanity of his kind he exulted in this or poportunity of displaying his fitness opportunity of displaying his fitness the bis place. Yet in him natural bravery had a qualifying caution, which was here obviously well justified. The Mexican made direct asrified. The Mexican made direct as-easilt, rushing on with battle axe pois-ed as though to end it all with one immediate blow. With guard and parry he was more careless than the wild buil of the Plains, which meets bis foe in direct impetuous assault. White Calf was not so rash. He step-ped quickly back from the attack, and as the mozo plusged forward from the famulus of his unchecked blow the

to defend his head. On the instant his Tet huge and menaging as he stood, arm was teaten down. It fell helpless the figure epoced to him was still at his side, the axe only hanging to make formidable. Juan the mozo over-his hand by means of the loop passed around the wrist. A spasm of pain crossed his face at the racking agony in the nerves of his arm, yet he re-tained energy enough to spring back and still he stood erect. A cry of dis-may burst from the followers of the red champion and a keen yell from the whites, unable to suppress their exultation. Yet at the next moment the partisans of either had become silent; for though the Indian seemed disabled, the mozo stood before him weaponless. The tough, slender rod which made the handle of his war, axe had snapped like a pipestem under force of his blow, and even the hide covering was torn loose from the head of stone, which lay, with a foot of the broken hardwood staff still attached, upon the ground between the two antagonists.

Juan cest away the bit of rod still in his hand and rushed forward against his enemy, seeking to throttle him with his naked fingers. White Cair, quicker-witted of the two, slung the thong of his war club free from his crippled right hand, and, grasping the weapon in his left, still made play with it about his head. The giant none the less rushed in, receiving upon his shoulder a blow from the left band of the Indian which cut the flesh clean to the collar bone, in a great grary he was more careless than the wild built of the Plains, which meets bis foe in direct impetuous assault. White Calf was not so rash. He stepped quickly back from the attack and as the mozo plusged forward from the impulse of his unchecked blow, the Indian swept sternly at him with the radii force of his extended arm. The caution of the chief and the luck of a little thing, each in turn prevented the ending of the combat at its outset. Half falling onward, the Mexican slipged upon a tuft of the hard gray grass clean to the collar bone, in a great



The Figure Opposed to Him Was Still More Formidable.

thought at first that their leader's blow had proved fatal. A sharp call from Curly seemed to bring the Mexican to his feet at once. The Indian lost the salf moment which was his own. Again the two engaged, White Calf. Again the two engaged. White Calf now seeking to disconcert the Mexican, whom he discovered to be less agile than himself. Darting in and out, jumping rapidly from side to side, and uttering the while the sharp stactate of his war call, he passed about the Mexican, balf circling and returning, his eye fixed straight upon the starts and his war club again and other's, and his war club again again buriling dangerously close to his apponent's head. One shade more of courage, one touch more of the daring necessary to carry him a single foot closer in, and the victory had been with him, for no human skull could mave withstood the impact of a pound of flint impalled by an arm so power

Juan the mozo stood almost motion his own club half raised, the Reas, his own club half raised, the great muscles of his arm now showing under the brown skin as he clinched hard the tiny stem of the weapon. His readiness for offense was the one defense that he offered. His brute courage had no mental side. The whistthis threatening unheeded, since it did not hurt him. the glared in fury at the Indian, but always his arm remained haif raised. This foot but shifted, side stepping and Tront toward his antagonist. The desmerate, eager waiting of his attitude of death was on the air about this place. The faces of the white men witnessing the spectacle were drawn and hamard. White Calf pursued his rapid tactics

For some moments, and a dozen times gained confidence, and edged closer in. He feinted and sprang from side to side, but gained little ground. His people saw his purpose, and murmurs of approval urged him on. It seemed that in a moment he must land the that lies upon his apparently half-stupping opponent. He sought finally to deliver this blow, but the effort was eg deliver this blow, but the effort was near-to proving his ruin. Just as he nawing forward, the glant, with a sud-dent centraction of all his vast firme, groung est and brought down his war months a sheer downward blow at half-arity Coath. White Calf with light-man country of the country of the light deliver.

cry of pain; and Juan sprang back pressing his hand against his side, where blood came from between his fingers. The Indian had worked his left hand to the sheath of his knife, and stalibed the giant who had so nearly overcome him. Staggering, the two again stood erect, and yet again came the cries from the many red men and the little band of whites who were witnessing this babarous and brutal struggle. Bows were bending among the blankets, but the four rifles now pointed steadily out. One move-ment would have meant death to many ment would have meant death to many but that movement was forestalled in the still more rapid happenings of the unfinished combat. For one-half sec-ond the two fighting men stood apart, the one stunned at his unexpected wound, the other startled that the would had not proved fatal. Seeing his antagonist still on his feet, White Calf for the first time lost courage. With the kulfe still held in his left hand, he hesitated whether to join again the encounter, or himself to guard against the attack of a foe so proof to jujury. He half turned and gave back for a pace.

gave back for a pace.

The man pursued by a foe looks about him quickly for that weapon nearest to his own hand. The dread of steel drove Juan to bethink himself of a weapon. He saw it at his feet, and again he roared like an angry bull his courage allke. tull, his courage and his purpose alike unchanged. He stooped and clutched the broken war axe, grasping the stone head in the palm of his great hand, the jagged and ironlike shaft projecting from between his fingers like the blade of a dagger. With the leap of a wild beast he sprang again upon his foe. White Calf half turned but the left hand of the giant caught him and held him up against the fatal stroke. The sharp shaft of wood struck the Indian in the side abov the hip, quartering through till the stone head sunk against the flesh with a fearful sound. With a scream the victim straightened and fell forwards The borrid spectacle was over.

CHAPTER XII.

What the Hand Had to De.

In this wide, new world of the Westhere were but few artificial needs and the differentiation of industries was alike impossible and undesired was slike impossible and undestred. Each man was his own cook, his own tailor, his own mechanic in the simple ways demanded by the surroundings about him. Such man was as good as his neighbor, for his neighbor as well-

as himself perforce practiced a half-down crafts and suffered therefrom dosen cratts and suitered therefrom neither in his own esteem nor that of those about him. The specialists of trade, of artisanship, of art, were not yet demanded in this environment where each man in truth "took care of himself," and had small dependence

In all the arts of making one's self comfortable in a womanless and hence a homeless land both Franklin and Battersleigh, experienced campaigners as they were, found themselves much aided by the counsel of Curly, the sel-reliant native of the soil who was reliant native of the soil who was Franklin's first acquaintance in that land. It was Curly who helped them land. It was Curly who helped them with their houses and in their household supplies. It was he told them now and then of a new region where the crop of bones was not yet fully gathered. It was he who showed them how to care for the little number of animals which they had begun to gather shout them: and who, in short er about them; and who, in short gave to them full knowledge of the best ways of exacting a subsistence form the laid which they had invaded.

One morning Franklin, thinking to have an additional buffalo robe for the coming winter, and knowing no manner in which he could get the hide tanned except through his own efforts, set about to do this work for him-self, ignorant of the extent of this task, and relying upon Curly for ad-

some in a wolf fight, but he's all right now. Shoulder's about well, an' fer the knife-cut, it never did amount to nothin' much. You can't hurt a Greasor much, not noways such a big sue. His first impulse was to proseone as Juan. But didn't he git action in that little difficulty o' his'n? You could a-broke the whole Cheyenne tribe, if you could a-got a-bettin' with 'em before that fight."

"Odds was a bundred to one against is, shure," said Buttersleigh, seating nimself in the doorway of the shack. Ye may call the big boy loco, or whatfver ye like, but it's grateful we may be to him. An' tell me, if ye can, why didn't the haythins pile in an' polish us all off, after their chief lost his

number?"
"Them Cheyennes was plenty hot at us fer comin' in on their huntin' grounds," said Curly, "an' they shore had it in fer us. I don't think it was what their chief said to them that kep' them back from jumpin' us, ater the fielt was over. It's a blame steht kep' them back from jumpin' us, ater the fight was over. It's a blame sight more likely that they got a sort o' notion in their heads that Juan was bad medicine. If they get it in their minds that a man is loco, an' pertected by spirits, an' that sort o' thing, they won't fight him, fer fear o' gettin' the worst of it. That's about why we got out of there, I reckin."

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"I'm sorry for them," said Franklin, thoughfully. "Just think, we are taking away from these people everything mine what to put on. Then I consist they had. They were happy as we are—happier, porbaps—three gowns to my name and so am lare inver undecided what to wear. "Sometimes it seems as if I would they had their little ambitions, the same as we have ours. We are Iriving them away from their old fecuntry, all over the West, until it is pretty face, and then I cultivate that there is no one to share it with and to see where shey can get a foot-hold to call their own. We drive them and fight them and kill them. and them—well, then we forget them." then-well, then we forget them."

"You're a funny sort o' feller, Cap," said Curly, "but if you're goin' to tan that bide you'd better finish peggia' it out, an' git to work on it.

(To be continued.)

Watches Slower at Night.

that the vital energies are at lower ebb at night than in the said an old watchmaker. Would you believe that some watches especially the cheaper ones—are similarly affected?

"You know a good watchmaker always wants several days in which to regulate a timepiece. That is because the only way to regulate it properly is to compare it with a chronometer at the same hour every day. Otherwise the variations in the speed of the watch will baffle his efforts.

"The man to whom I was apprenticed told me this, and I thought the idea absurd. We were working late one night, and he called my attention to a lot of watches we had regulated and ready to deliver. It was near mid-night and every watch was slow. The better timepleces had lagged behind some seconds. The cheaper watches Next morning every one of the lot was exactly right.

"The fact; is you can regulate a watch to make exactly twenty-four hours a day, but you can't persuade it to make just sixty minutes in each of the twenty-four hours. Why this is

Quite Different.

"Did papa have any money when

'No. dear." "How did you come to make such a

orry blunder? "You mustn't call it a blunder, child. You know your father has plenty of money now. Besides, I would do the same thing again."

"Then why are you making such a fuss because I want to marry a poor

'Arabela, if you can't talk sense, don't rath at all!"-Chicago Tribuna



A south side citizen took a great cute the offender for violation or the interest in the clean street movement, is front lawn being so situated that to appear eccentric, so eventually he wrote to the avenue resident as folinterest in the clean street movement, his front lawn being so situated that the draft of the wind down the alley covered it with all the waste paper that happened to be lying around cose and there usually happened to be plenty.

The householder in question knew The householder in question knew that most of the litter came from the alley, but although he kept a careful watch from his back windows he could never fix the responsibility on any of the neighbors; indeed, he often found the alley far cleaner than his laws. But the waste pages still his lawn. But the waste paper still came, and the citizen grew daily more furious and his opinion of people who threw out paper to blow whithersoever the wind listed was expressed in some of the most forcible and unvarnished Anglo-Saxon that the language affords. Nor did his language exaggerate his sentiments.

One morning the citizen went out and found much about the usual thing. task, and relying upon Curly for advice as to the procedure.
"You might git Juan to tan you all one or two," said Curly. "He kin tan ez good ez ary injun ever was."
"But, by the way, Curly," said Franklin, "how is Juan this morning? We haven't heard from him for a day or two."
"Oh. him?" said Curly. "Why, he's all right. He's just been layin' round a little, like a dog that's been cut up some in a wolf fight, but he's all right to wife of the prominent resident.

"If there is anything that will cure one of envy it is to cultivate the per-son of whom she is envious," said the philosophical girl. "I rever feel dis-

contented very long it I only can get a nearer view of what has made me

a nearer view of what has made me unhappy. Sometimes it seems as if I would be perfectly happy if only I had the leisure of some of my well-to-do friends. Then I clap on my hat and jacket and go to speud an hour with one of them. I find them boring themselves to death, devising all sorts of schemes to kill time, and sighing because their life is not full

sighing because their life is not full of snap and business as mine is. "When I have a big longing for an extensive wardrobe I just run over to

COLORADO AGRICULTURE

Enormous Profits Made by Farming Under Irrigation.

Enormous Proms Made by Jerming Under Irrigation.

Denver, Colo, Dec. 15, 1903.—When the officials of the Denver & Rig-Grande railway held their annual meeting a few weeks ago, and looked ever the earnings of the year, they were surprised to find how great a proportion of the profits arose from an agricultural rather than a mising, source. The showing was the more-remarkable as this railroad does not penetrate the old farming regions along the South Platte and Arkansas rivers. It is a mountain road, reaching nearly all the best mining camps of the state, and traversing only the valleys and parks of the western por

cute the offender for volation of the city ordinance; still, he had no desire to appear scentrife, no eventual as for a special control, no eventual as for the special control, no eventual as the special control of the state, and traversing only the special control of the state, and traversing only the special control of the state, and traversing only the special control of the state, and traversing only the special control of the state, and traversing only the special control of the state, and traversing only the special control of the state, and traversing only the special control of the s

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While lands are held at a very high figure in northern and eastern Colorado, they can still be bought etalow price and on very easy terms he the western portion. It is in the San Luis valley, and along the San Juan Grand and Uncompangre rivers where the greatest developments are now under way. Hundreds of familian have gone into those districts this year and it is as a to say that thousands more will follow them in 104. Fall particulars of different localities, togener with maps and other valuable information can be had by addressing S. K. Hooper, general passenger agent, D. & R. G., at Denver, Colorador.

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A Legend of Harvest

Sure Cure for Envy

In ancient Israel, so say the seers, Two brothers lived in peace—as brothe, ers should, And tilled that ground whereon in after yours

King Solomon's illustrious temple stood.

A common heritage, each gave the field
His honest share of toll, and took
therefrom
An equal portion of the shimmer's yield,
Nor grudged his part—nor held in doubt
the sum.

But on the night the harvesting was done,
And all the corn lay heaped beneath
the skies.
The elder kinaman sat in thought alone
And gendy reasoned with himself this
wise;
"My brother is not strong and soffered

sore neath the best and burden of the Be day. Lo, I will take some sheaves from out Unknow and add to his across the And, reasoning thus, he did; then found sweet sleep, Not so, howe'er, the younger of the weet sleep.
Not so, however, the younger of the twain.
Who lay awake and said, "How can I keep the said half of all this rollen.

My great, full half of all this golder atill but one, whilst he must | -Augustus Companion

Fair Not Women to

We have heard overmuch of late of the fact that women have never be-come artists or poets or creators of the very highest order, judged by the male standard. The insinuation is male standard. The instruction is unfair because biased. Women have never had a real chance to equal men, and to argue that because they have never attained the level of a Shakespears or a Raphael, therefore they are inferior to men generally, is to condemn them because they do not rise apperior to the average man rise superior to the average man. How often have men produced a Shakaspeare or a Raphael? And men have had the start of centuries. Take England only. Have not two of the greatest, if not the two great-

Moribund English Partish.

The parish concil of Topcraft, in Norfolk, English control of the greatest, if not the two greatest, it not the two gre

these days? The average man is not the intellectual equal of a Miss Faw-

The real handicaps women suffer are domestic. They have to keep the home beautiful while their husbands are striving after those triumphs which may mean immortality. There is one thing, at any rate, that the progress of women has proved, and that is that the larger the voice men have in affairs the higher the moral ideals entertained by community.-Boston: Journal

The daily newspapers of the United States use in a year \$22 197,000 worth of paper; in weight nearly 100,000,000

Quick success often depends on our moviedne of how long it takes to suc



man Womans' Club of Buffalo, N. Y., after doctoring for two years, was finally cured of her kidney trouble by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Of all the diseases known with which the female organism is afflicted, bidney disease is the most fatal. In fact, unless prompt and correct treatment is applied, the weary patient seldom survives.

Being fully aware of this, Mrs. Pinkham, early in her career, gave careful study to the subject, and in producing her great remedy for woman's ills—Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound—made sure that it contained the correct combination of herbs which was certain to control that dreaded disease, woman's kidney troubles. The Vegetable Compound sots in harmony with the laws that govern the entire female system, and while there are many so-called remedies for kidney troubles. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the only one especially prepared for women.

Read What Mrs. Weisslitz Says.

"Dear Mes. Pinkhan:—For two years my life was simply a burden, I sudered so with female troubles, and pains across my back and loins. The doctor told me that I had kidney troubles and prescribed for me. For three months I took his medicines, but grew steadily worse. My kusband then advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkhan's Vegetable Compound, and brought home a bottle. It is the greatest blessing ever brought to our home. Within three months I was a changed woman. My pain had disappeared, my complexion became clear; my eyes bright, and my entire system in good shape."—Mes. Paula Weisslutz, 176 Seneca St., Buffalo, N. Y.

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Proof that Kidney Trouble can be Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegatable Compound.

"Dram Mrs. Pinkham:—I feel very thankful to you for the good your medicine has done-me. I had doctored for years and was steadily growing worse. I had trouble with my kidneys, and two doctors told me I had Bright's disease; also had falling of the womb, and could not walk a block at a time. My back and head ached all the time, and I was no nervous I could not sleep; had hysteria and fainting spells, was tired all the time, had such a pain in my left side that I could hardly stand at times without putting my foot on something.

"I doctored with several good doctors, but they did not help me any. I took, in all, twelve bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, five boxes of Liver Pills, and used three packages of Sanative Wash, and feel like a new woman, can eat and sleep well, do all my own work, and can walk two miles without feeling over tired. The doctors tell me that my kidneys are all right now. I am so happy to be well, and I feel that I owe it all to your medicine."—Mrs. Opal Strong, Dalton, Mass.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address Lynn, Mass.

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

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Bog lovers in Berlin have to pay a tax of five dollars a year on each of their pets.

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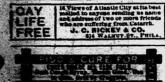
Stomach Trouble

as no respector of persons. It comes to rich and poor, old or young, weak or strong. There is a oure for it.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup

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enample; try It. PEPSIN SYRUP CO., I



Dr. Benjamin Ward Richardson found, after long experiments and practice, that 64 deg. Fahr, is the best temperature in which to conduct men tal labor. If the temperature falls below this the mind becomes drowsy and inactive; and if it rises much above there is a relaxed state of the body and mind which soon leads to fatigue and exhaustion. It is important that the temperature be the same in all parts of the room, and that it is reseally maintained.

New Use for Waste Paper.

Waste paper is used as the basis of a new composition which is said to

a new composition which is said to be harder than many kinds of stone. The secret is that of a Yonkers (N. Y.) man, who has given it the name of pollardite. As a thin veneer placed on iron, wood, stone or brick, it is said to offer protection against fire, water, acids or rust, resisting the effects of extremes of high and low temperatures. It is composed chiefly of waste paper pulped and moided into form, and presents the appearance of a stone in color and consistency.

Right Temperature for Work.

A Western Woolgrower

Newcastle, Wyo., Dec. 21.-There is a man in this place who claims that no one need suffer with backache, as he has proven in his own case that it can e completely and permanently cured. His name is S. C. Holst, and he is

as stock raiser and woolgrower.

"I was shearing sheep at the time the first pain came on," says Mr. Hoist.
"I was so bad for two years after-wards that I could hardly sit down, and when once down it was almost im-possible for me to get up again. "I tried all the medicine I could hear

"I tried all the medicine I could hear of and several doctors without help, not even for a moment. I used Dodd's Kidney Pills and they made a new man out of me. I felt as if there was new blood in my veins. I am as stout in the back as a mule and can lift and work as hard as I please without an ache or pain in any part of my hody. "It is now over a year since they cured me and I can say there is not a philosophically. "If I don't have the

or pain in any part of my hody,

"It is now over a year since they cured me and I can say there is not a nealthier man in Wyoming than I am, and before using Dodd's Kidney Pills fink I'll have the strenf of mind to finthere was not a more complete physical wreck in the whole country than I was."

THE CINDERELLA OF KOREA

Eastern Legend More Ancient Than That of the West

In Korea the people tell a Cineerella story that is much more ancient than that familiar to western people. The key to the latter story is the slipper, but not so theirs. Peach Blossom, the Korean Cinderella's name, was the family drudge. One day as the mother was starting off with the favorite daughter to a picnic she said to Peach Blossom: "You must not leave until you have hulled a bagful of rice and filled the broken crock with water." While sitting there bemoan-ing her hard lot she heard a 'wittering and a fluttering of wings. Looking up, she saw a flock of sparrows pecking the hulls off the rice. Before recov-ering from her surprise a little imp jumped out of the fireplace and so skillfully repaired the crock that but a few minutes of work was required to fill it with water. Then she went to the picnic and had a royal time.

On another occasion the mother said: "You must stay until you have pulled up all the weeds in the field." This time a cow came out of the forest and ate up the weeds in ten mouthfuls. Peach Blossom followed the cow into the woods and was led to where there was an abundance of ripe, lusclous fruit. Gathering a large quan-tity, she went to the fete and was the most welcome guest. Her sister asked

most welcome guest. Iter sister asked about it and on being told determined she would get some of this fruit for herself.

When the next gala day came the sister stayed at home and let Peach Blossom go. The cow came out of the woods as before and the sister followed it through tangled brier and

GREATEST USERS OF TOBACCO

Figures Show That Americans Have That Distinction.

An expert has figured up the amount of tobacco annually consumed in the United States. The total is so large as to be slightly beyond the reach of the ordinary mind. According to this statistician, the quantities used in this country every year read something like this: 280,000,000 pounds of manufactured tobacco, 10,000,000,000 cigarettes and 7,000,000,000 cigarettes and 7,000,000,000. (00,000,000 cigarettes and 7,000,000,000 cigars. The value of the tobacco-chewed and smoked annually in the United States, exclusive of cigars and cigarettes, is more than \$500,000 000. Since Japan yearly smokes 3,000,000, 000 cigarettes and China only half that number, the United States is the ban

Christmas child am I. May I come "The busy man of cares looked up and frowned." Begone! Begone, I say! In this hard world.

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The Christmas child am 1. May I com-

The host of angels sang at Jesus' birth, "Good will to men, good will, and peacon earth."

The invalid, on weary bed of pain.
With outstretched hands gave swift a

The invalid of weary oed or pain.
With outstretched hands gave swift a
welcome glad.
And strove the child's sweet confidence
to the sweet confidence
The citizene, with sigh content and deep.
Crept close within her arms and fell
asleep.

His Incentive.

hold a slab of stony-looking cake (his eldest sister's first attempt), while in the other he grasped a stick of pepper mint, which he was very anxious to devuor; yet he manfully gave his whole attention to the cake

PE-RU-NA PROTECTS THE LITTLEONES

Against Winter Catarrh in Its Many

Neglected Colds in Children Often Bring Disastrous Results.

Peruna should be kept in the house all the time.
Peruna should be kept in every house where there are children.
Don't wait until the child is sick then send to a drug store. Have Peruna on hand—accept no substitute.

Pe-ru-na Protects the Entire Household Against Catarrhal Diseases.

As soon as the value of Peruna is fully appreciated by every household, both as a preventive and cure of catarrhal affections, tens of thousands of lives will be saved, and hundreds of thousands of thronic, lingering dases of disease prevented. Peruna is a household safeguard.

lowed it through tangled brier and thorn bushes, with the result that her face was much scratched and her skin-deep beauty all gone.

with regard to the use and abuse of tobacco, a New York physician says that in the case of men tobacco is sometimes harmless and possibly beneficial, but because of their pecu-liar nervous susceptibility should be let religiously alone by women and growing youths: Of the several ways of using the weed the most harmful is said to be snuff taking, followed in order of harmfulness by chewing cigar smoking, pipe smoking and cig-

The Christmas Spirit.

world.
Where rich men's hear's in poor men's tears are drowned.
And close upon the heels of want treads crime,
Men have for such as you no thought,
or time.

The host of angels sang at Jesus' birth, "Good will to men, good will, and peace on earth."

in?"
The widow touched her robes with meaning hand.
"The veil that shuts me in shuts sunshine out.
My only joy is in the other land.
For me there is no Christmastide of cheer.

The torch extinguished left the bitter

The host of angels sang at Jesus' birth "Good will to men, good will, and peace on earth."

"Another beggar? Lo! They're everywhere,
False poverty is ripe at Christmastide."
She gooke with scornful air and accent
cold.
And tosted from jeweled hand a purse of

The Christmas child am I. May I come

The host of angels sang at Jesus' birth.
"Good will to men, good mill, and peace
on earth."
-Boston Transcript.

"You seem anxious "You seem anxious to get rid of that cake, Georgie?" said an amuscd



ANNA R.BROWN gan Springs, Mo., writes:
"My little daughter three

years old was troubled with a very bad cough which re-mained after an attack of catarrhal fever. She has taken one bottle of Peruns tamen one bottle of Perusa-through which she has ob-tained a complete cure. She is now as well and happy as a little girl can be. When our friends say how well a little girl can be. When our friends say how well she looks I tell them Perunc. did.it."

In a later letter she says:
"Our little daughter comtinues to have good health."

Mrs. Schaler, 436 Bope Ave., St. Louis, Mo., writes:

Mrs. Schaler, 436 Bope Ave., St. Louis, Mo., writes:

"In the early part of last year I wrote to you for advice for
my daughter alice, four years of age. She has been a puny,
sickly, alling child since her birth. She had convuisions and
catarrhal fevers. I was always doctoring until we commenced
to use I eruna. She grew strong and well. Peruna is a wonderful tonic; the best medicine I rave ever used.

"I was in a very wretched condition when I commenced to
take Peruna. I had catarrh all through my whole body, but
thank God, your medicine set me all right. I would not have
any other medicine.

"Peruna cuied my baby boy of a very bad spell of cold and
fever. He is a big healthy boy fifteen months old. I have
given him Peruna off and on since he was born. I think that
is why he is so well. I cannot praise Peruna enough. We
have not had a doctor since we began to use Peruna—all
praise to it."—Mrs. Schaler.

Be Sure to Have Pe-ru-na on Hand During the Inclement Months of Fall and Winter.

Mr. Albert Lietzman, 1596 Milwaukee

Fall and Winter.

Croup, capillary bronchitis, and articular rheumatism are the special banes of childhood. These all alike result from eatching cold.

One child eatches cold and scares its mother int: hysterics by having croup in the Gead of night.

Another child eatches cold, develops a stubborn cough that will not yield to ordinary remedies. The parents are filled with forbodings.

Still another child catches cold and develops that most fatal malady of childhood, capillary bronchitis. The decore is called, pronounces the case pneumonia, and if the child is lucky enough to live it has developed weak lungs from which it may never recover.

And yet another child catches cold and articular rheumatism is the result. Anklea, kn-es, wrists and elbows become suddealy, sweden and painful. A long disastrous illustrates of the corne convalescent, a miserable invalid of valvular disease of the heart. All theamishaps are the direct result of neglected cold. Peruna is the safeguard of the family. If a child catches cold, Peruna should be used immediately.

A few doses of Peruna and a child's cold is gone. The apprehension of the parents thee away. The household is free from fear once more.

If you do not receive prompt and satis-

fear once more.

If you do not receive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The-Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. Albert Lietzman, 1596 Milwaukee Avenue, Chicago, Ill, writes: "I am only too glad to inform you that I am feeling spt adid and have never felt better in my lise. Through the advice of a friend I trieu Peruna, and am glad to say it cured me to perfection. I began to tell a friend about Peruna the other day and I had no sooner commenced than he told me his folks have kept Peruna in the house for the last five years. I am sure I wouldn't be without it. Mother also uses it to keep herself in good health." Ask Your Druggist for free Pe-ru-na Almanac for 1904.

CLD CUSTOMS THAT SURVIVE.

Preparing Bulgarian Bridegroom for

Wedding Ceremony.
The shaving of the bridegroom on his wedding day is a Bulgarian custom which, handed down from pre-Christian days, is still observed with due formality, especially, in country districts. While the barber is at his districts. While the barber is at his task a dancing crowd of young folks surrounds him and the bridegroom. As the latter's hair is cut the spippings are carefully collected by some of the girls for preservation in one of the bride's chests. The barber, when his work is done, receives a small nis work is done, receives a small white linen cloth as a present, and also a trifling sum of money from each person there. Then the bride-groom kisses the hands of all the girls, washes his face and dons his wedding dress, which must first be carefully weighed three times by one of the boys.

of the boys. Good Track, Good Trains, Good Time. In each of these the New York Central is not surpassed, as thousands will attest. Travelers between the West and the East will find it to their advanage to use the New York Central which, in point of time, equipment, roadbed, dining car service and scenic attractions is first among the railroads

of the world. Send a 2-cent stamp to George H. Daniels, General Passenger Agent, Grand Central Station, New York for a copy of the Illustrated Catalogue of

Series."

Dealing in Pawn Tickets.

An enterprising tradesman in the cast end of London makes a special feature of dealing in pawn tickets. He always has a large variety of these in stock, and at his establishment you can pick up a pawn ticket for anything from a diamond ring to a pair of socks. Those who find themselves unable to redeem an article in pledge have no difficulty in disposing of the tickets to this enterprising dealer.

St. Jacobs Oil

Rheumatism

Duke la Injured in Fail.

New York dispatch: The Duke of Westminster met with an accident while hunting with the North Cheshire hounds, says a dispatch from London. His collar bone was fractured.

Left in quick order after taking 10 doses of Dr. Skirvin's Rheumatic Cure, in tablet form. 25 doses 25c. postpaid. DR. SKIRVIN CO., LA CROSSE, WIS. (W. N. U.)

Rheumatism's Killing Pain.

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It is not considered to a man's credit o merit success if he decen't obtain it

Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold Laxative-Bromo Quinine Tablets. Pri

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For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

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Every vice thickens the veil between

Piso's Cure is the best medicine, we ever used for all affections of the throat and lines. - Wu O. ENDSLEY, Vanbaren, Ind., Feb. 10, 1930.

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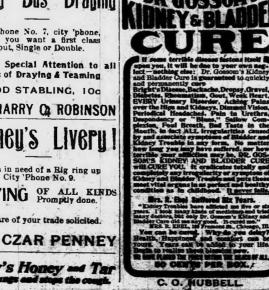
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Beginning at the beginning, we find that the first specific interest in cultivated plants was in the gross kind of species, said Prof. L. H. Bailey in an address to nurserymen. As the contact with plants became

the contact with plants became more intimate, various indefinite form-groups were recognized within the limits of the species. Gradually, with the intensifying of domestication and cultivation, very particular groups appeared and were recognized. These smaller groups came finally to be designated by names, and the idea of the definite homogeneous cultural variety came into existence. The discrimination was still further defined when it came to be recognized that grafts and cultural variety and the designation of the complex o into existence. The discrimination was still further defined when it came to be recognized that grafts and cuttings will perpetuate the characteristics of given plants. The period of transition from seedling propagation to graft propagation has been an important one for every fruit tree. Such a transition marks the rise of the orange industry in Florida. The dispute about the necessity of grafting (or budding) the pecan is the beginning of a similar transition period for that fruit. We have long since passed this period for all the common or chard truits.

The variety conception is really a late idea of the development of the human race. It is practically only within the past two centuries that cultivated varieties of plants have been recognized as being worthy of receiving designated names. It is within this period, also, that most of the great breeds of animals have been defined and separately named. All this measures the increasing intimary

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Figure snip them in coops with the slote close enough 'agether to prevent the ducks from getting their heads between the slats. If they do not succeed in getting their heads out they will not try so hard to get out and so will not pull their toe nails off nor break their feathers in shipping. nor break their feathers in shipping. For a pair I use a cracker box with pleuty of air holes, and find it to he about as good as anything one can use. A box of any description is warm in summer and it will not be necessary to put in a cup of water, as Muscovey ducks are more of a dry land fowl than of water. They like water to wash in, but do not stay in water like other dricks.—T. J. Denny, Barton County, Missouri.

How Location Affects Gram.

At the Tennessee station a good many varieties of wheat have been tried and among them some that had done very well on other soils and in distant parts of the country. Relative to this Prof. Soule says:

Some varieties that have made poor yields and cannot be regarded as of any value for culture in Tennessee have a remarkably high protein con-

have a remarkably high protein con-tent for one or more ears. In 1900 Rice wheat contained 21.12 per cent of protein, the average for four years being 17.23. Blue Straw Fultz, Beech Wood's Hybrid, Valley and Rural New Yorker No. 6 all had between 16 and 17 per cent of protein. Some of these varieties are regarded as poor for milling purposes and low in protein it sections of the country where they are quite extensively grown, and these facts lead to the conclusion that cli-matic and soil conditions have a decided influence on the protein con-

Transcendent Crab.

This well known variety is American origin, says a bulletin of the Virginia station. It is a vigorous and stocky grower and forms an upright, spreading and well rounded head. Average size of trunk at base, 22 Average size of trunk at base, 22 inches; at head, 20 inches. Free from disease. First bloom and fruit in 18-2 small crop 1895, full crop 1897, small crop 1898 and full crop 1899, and 1901 ris never overloaded as is the the thing of the state of the st



A World's Dairy Association.
At the recent dairy congress held in Brussels, the question of forming an international dairy association was discussed. According to the New York Produce Review, Professor B. Martini of Berlin, Germany, sailt the transportation facilities of the world are now such that dairying may be pushed to the greatest extent in any country. This is of the utmost importance in This is of the utmost importance in order to provide certain countries with the products of milk, and in order to realize this, all that is needed is to create a federation of the dairying profession (farmers, factory managers, dealers, statesmen, economists, scientists and teathers) who would work for the following chiefts:

work for the following objects:

1. To exert influence on the legislature so as to secure uniform laws,
(a) hygienic (suppression of contagious diseases), (b) protective measures against adulteration, (c) trade and transportation (international conventions, commercial treaties, duties, patents and trade marks). 2. To furnish information as to con-

ditions as well as political, economical, industrial and scientific institu

3. To maintain a public bureau of information regarding (a) the progress, discoveries and inventions relating to the dairy industry and those in contemplation; (b) the production in contemplation; (b) the production, the consumption, the demand, the price, the trade and the transportation of dairy products; (c) the forming of establishments and institutions for the production and sale of dairy products, the teaching and the investigations (associations, unions, conventions, shows, competitions, laboratories, schools, "mr tel creameries); d) scientific publications.

4. To serve as middlemen between offers and demands.

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5. To induce and encourage progress, discoveries and inventions in

the dairy line.

To get this result it seems absolutely necessary (1) to establish a permanent headquarters; (2) to pubpermanent headquarters; (2) to publish a universal dairy journal; (3) to form in each country a committee is charge, on one hand to forward to the central committee all the local facts of any interest, and, on the other hand, to serve as middlemen between the central committee and the members, be they individuals or associations; (4) to secure a fund by membership fees and state aid.

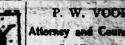
As highly desirable it is mentioned 5) to establish a dairy library com-prising dairy literature; (6) the erec-tion of dairy museums; (7) to hold periodical conventions of the members and professionals from all countries; (8) to organize international dairy exhibitions (cattle instruments, ma-chinery, plans of buildings) and indus-trial as well as scientific competi-

Cows That Are Thieves.

If the "man behind the cow" in Kansas would do his part, no un-profitable animal would masquerade under the fictitious appellation of "milch cow," and she would either go to the butcher's block or be made to return a profit by more intelligent care and management, says Secretary Coburn in the last quarterly report of the Kansas board of agriculture. It assets understanding why It passeth understanding why theft by a cow should be tolerated more than theft by a human. In ef feet, the result to the loser in either case is the same. Our government has found it wisdom to study and establish far-reaching methods for the detection and repression of the latter; and by the same token why should our farmers and dairymen be less visitant in regard to this possible. less vigilant in regard to this possible proclivity in their cows—beasts de-scribed as dumb, yet outwitting their owners? So long as cows of this class are permitted in the dairy herd, so long will there be dissatisfaction and faflure. Improvement is the route to success, whether by breeding, betto success, whether by breeding, bet-ter management, or other way, and intelligence in our cowmen is the power that will force advancement in the right direction. Dairying has come to be one of the most important factors in Kansas agriculture, and, rightly conducted, is one of the surest money-makers of our varied indus-tries. It is incomparably more rantelligence in our cowmen is the power that will force advancement in the right direction. Dairying has come to be one of the most important factors in Kanasa agriculture, and rightly conducted, is one of the surest money-makers of our varied industries. It is incomparably more rational than any one-crop system, or even farming, as its practice tends to rotation of crops, maintains or interesting the system of the syst remunerative according to the brains mixed with the business.

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