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NEWBURG.

Presiding Elder Sweet will preach-here Feb. 12th at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. There will be held quarterly conference at 7:30 evening. All invited.

Ladies Aid will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Farley Feb. 19th to dinuer. Sub ect for roll call, "Mark the Evangelist. Synopsis by Mrs. Ryder.

Rev. Mr. Stephens' subject Sunday was "Revivals." and it was a very ineresting sermon.

W. Scott Jones, president of District Epworth League, will conduct our League meeting next Sunday, Feb.7th. He is a fine speaker and all should hear

Attorney Jas. MacFarlan, of Flint called on his sick uncle, A. Pickett. He found him improving Saturday.

Miss Emma and Master Jimmy Bas ett visited Detroit friends Saturday. Miss Althia Woodworth, was here

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bassett are visiting at Durand and other places in that ricinity.

Mrs. Barnes, of Detroit, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Langs.
Mr. and Mrs. Oldenburg are both on

the sick list. Geo, and Arthur Davey were here

Sunday. E. C. Bassett is in Detroit on jury C. Macender has charge of our milk

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PERRINSVILLE.

Wm. Schunk was in Wayne last Tuesday.

Arthur Hanchett cut an ugly gash is his foot while chopping wood last Satınday.

James and Edith Lyle were in Plym uth last week Thursday. Russel Lawrence is on the sick list.

Chicken thieves stole nearly all of ack Edwards' chickens last Saturday evening.

Harry Robinson was home over Sun

Wm. Bever and Miss Ada Badell vere in Detroit last week Saturday. Revival meetings will commence next week Wednesday evening.

Arthur Hanchett was in Wayne last

Miss Amy Foster who has been ill inflammatory rheumatism is a little better.

It isn't how much cold cream a woman puts on her face but how much Rocky Mountain Tea she takes inside that brings out real beauty. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea complexions stay. 35 cents. Tea or tablets. Hubbell's l'harmacy.

Frank Scheer moved his stock, farm implements, etc., onto the old home stead in Redford that he purchased ast summer

A surprise call was made on Mr. and Mrs. William Krumm Saturday even-ing last, it being the occasion of Mr. Krumm's birthday. A good time is

Harry Shaw was in Detroit on busi-

ess Saturday.

D. Blue filled his ice house from the

Ries pond last week. A number from here attended the F. & A. M. lodge at Sand Hill last Sat.

arday evening. If "Old Bruno" was out Tuesday, guess he didn't see much of his shadow to get scared at. So prospects are very

Lutheran aid society met at Mrs. Barney Tack's Thursday, Feb. 4: A

number from here attended. Asa and Perry Shaw were Detroit isitors Monday.

Chicken thieves visited the coops of Chicken thieves visited the coops of Thos. Graham and J. Edwards last ing service in the evening. week Friday night.

Better Than Gold.

Mrs. Wm. Robinson is visiting Mrs. Raymond in Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Nellie Stevens, of Plymouth is

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Miss Edith Procter is going to school n Plymouth.

Wm. Robinson Jr. from Monroe brought their baby boy to be buried at Wayne Tuesday.

LIVONIA CENTER.

George Millard was a Center visitor one day last week.

Frank Hake and wife were visitors at Gus Nase's Thursday of last week.
Will Aplin, wife and family of Red-

ford, were on our streets Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cook and family of Base Line, are visiting friends around the Center.

Grace Peck, of Detroit, is home with er grandma, who is sick with a cold and who is under the care of Dr. Tip per of Sand Hill.

Mrs. C. F. Smith and children ar spending & few days in the city.

Delayed Justice.

There are at present said to be over eighty prisoners in the Wayne county jail awaiting trial on some criminal charge or other, and every day seems to add to the number. Some of these prisoners have been confined for week and months without being given an opportunity to prove their innocence or make any defense, and the newspa pers of the city are properly cudgeling the prosecuting officers for their seem-ing indifference in the matter. The expense of maintaining the prisoners foots up quite a bill and some action is

The Free Press of Wednesday editorially alludes to the state of affairs as follows: From time to time the police and prosecutor are seized with the belief that the city is in need of a spec-tacular demonstration of the majesty of the law. Thereupon a criminal is arrested, arraigned, tried, convicted and sent to the penitentiary within a few hours after the offense was committed, and the responsible officials settle back to admire the expeditious methods they have adopted in a specific case One of these theatrical effects has just been achieved in the case of Joseph Meunier, who murdered his mistress Saturday and was taken to the penitentiary Monday. There was no doubt of Muenier's guilt, and the penitentiary is the place for him; that there was no occasion for official hysterics. There are prisoners in the county jail who have been waiting months for trial; and it is better to dispose of all these cases regularly and in order. The adminis-tration of the law gains nothing in dignity and impressiveness by adopting the tricks of the cheap theatre. No public lesson is taught by railroading an occasional criminal into the penitentiary. What is demanded more than anything else is the speedy and impartial trial of all persons accused of crime, and the prompt administration of justice in all cases. There is nothing particularly impressive in a speedy vindication of the law every wo or three years; it is the speedy vindication of the law six days in the week and fifty-two weeks in the year that makes for the restraint of the criminally disposed.

CHURCH NEWS.

Quarterly conference of the Newburg M. E. church will be held on Friday evening, Feb. 13th, at 7:38 p. m.

The subject for Sunday morning at First Church of Christ, Scientist, will-be, "Soul." Al! are cordially invited.

An all day Newburg M. E. church on Friday, Feb. 12th. Dr. John Sweet will preach at 10:30 and 2:30.

Services in the Presbyterian church next Sabbath morning and evening The pastor will preach. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:15 p. m.

Quarterly meeting services at the M. E. church next Sunday. Love feast at 9:30. The sacrament of the Lord's

Rev. D. L. Martin, of Ionia, who is conducting the special meetings at the Baptist church, will occupy the pulpit of that church Sunday. His morning subject will be "Surprises at the judgment Bar." Evening, "A Wonderful Reception." Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock he will conduct a meeting for men only. Subject "Every Man a King." The special meetings will be

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Wheeling put out 103,000,000 stories in 1903, and strangely enough, doesn't

It is perhaps worthy of note that M. Santos Dumont came over from France by the old-fashioned route.

Considering what he has done, it is hard to realize that Rudyard Kipling was only 38 on his birthday, Dec. 30.

Government clerks ask for shorter hours. But at last accounts they had not gone on strike and tied up the ser-

This is a poor time to buy maps of the world. The accurate map of today may be all wrong before the year

The only wonder is that living in New York does not result oftener in making men old and decrepit at the age of 23. Three real battles have been fought

in Uruguay recently. Has the gentle art of bluffing failed to get a foothold in Uruguay? On one or two previous occasions

the Japanese have shown that they can do something else besides raise chrysanthemums.

Human nature is not so bad, after all. Ninety-nine people out of every hundred that you know would rather do you a favor than an injury.

Gov. Dockery of Missouri says that he can't tell the color of one poker chip from another. After that, we refuse to play with Gov. Dockery.

Wu-Ting-Fang has been promoted But one trouble about being promoted in China is that it brings a man just that much nearer to the empress dow

A minister has made a fortune by inventing a non-refiliable bottle. But how did a minister come to recognize the importance of this means of

What Russia is saying of that Thibet expedition by the British, done be-hind her back while she is facing the Japs, would not look well in a diplo-

A man of the name of Chighizola was defeated for public office at Mem-phis, Tenn., a few days ago. It must have required a good deal of courage to scratch him.

A Missouri scientist declares radium gives the bot springs of Arkausas their curative powers. Then the poker table and the roulette wheel are not absolute necessities.

A forty-story sky-scraper is to be erected in New York. At this rate, light and air will soon be as thoroughmonopolized as are some other things in the big town.

an automobile which runs perfectly by radium power. All the lucky public has to do now is to get its automobile first and then its radium.

English women are rapidly breaking away from the habit of kissing one anner. This being leap year, there is reason why such a foolish habit ould be popular anywhere.

Mr. Schwah admits that he is nov out of a job and unemployed, but as he still has several million dollars worth of securities he may be able to get through the winter comfortably.

It helps one to realize that, his is crowded when he reads that there are more than \$,000 applicants for a vacant Brooklyn pastorate, salary \$10,

A gentleman who resides in Switzer iand announces that he has invented an electrical contrivance which will kill off as army at a single shock. It Where would the heroe

One of the judges of election arrest ed in Denver on charges of violating the election laws is a woman. Thi elightly jars the confident assertion

The California girl who went to Den ver to meet her Kansas lover and to wed him did nothing so very far out of the way. She will probably have to meet him more than half yay many times in order to keep peace in the

A number of young girls in Hobo hen. No J., have been praying in thugh for husbands. Their prayers have no jut been answered, but some of their neighbors who have been out sattling in the meantime have been

Important News From All Parts of Michigan

In the quo warranto proceedings of the Kent county board of supervisors to determine the validity of the law creating's county board of auditors, the supreme court reversed the deelsthe supreme court reversed the decision of the check court and ordered judgments of ouster entered against the present auditors. The court made a ruling of interest as to the sufficiency of the titles of bills introduced in the legislature. In this case the original bill providing for a board of auditors for Jackson county. The committee reported out this title amended and over the bill creating a county board in Kent county. The court says that the substitute appeared to be a clear evasion of the constitutional provisions governing the introduction and passage of bills.

of 35 horses in fearful suffering from the cold on a farm six miles from the lown. A half dozen of the poor animals were dead in the field and more will die. The surviving heasts were found with their tongues hanging out of their mouths. The brook from which they might have gotten water was frozen over with lee several helps thick. The horses had gnawed through the fence in places around has been in vogue since his accession the norses and ganese the hirough the fence in places around the field in desperate attempts to get out for food. The farmers brought the case to the attention of Prosecuting Attorney Jackson, who sent an officer to investigate. The neighbors say, the horses were left over from a drore shipped from the west to Wilber B. shipped from the west to Wilber Show, ex-state food commissioner.

Hogus Nickel Makers

In a little house several miles north of the village. North Adams, Howard Gray and Carleton W. Main set up a counterfelling machine in which they used babbitt alloy, old spoons and lead to manufacture the coins that recently filled the slot machines in Hillsdade. filled the slot machines in Hillsdude. Usually the men patronized only the mickel machines, but often they flattened their bogus coins to make them serve in the more pretentions quarter machines. It is also believed that they circulated some counterfelt half dollars. When the two operators heard of the arrest of their chief, Goodwin, they broke their dies and tried to escape, but the officers soon found the pleces of the machines and traced themen.

Prisquers of the State.

The labor commissioner's report lows that on December 1 last, when he canvass was taken, there were 1.114 inmates in the seven penal intaken, there were stitutions of the state, a not decrease of PS: In five years. The enrollment in each of the institutions was as follows: Jackson state prison, 718; Ionia reformatory, 397; branch prison at Marquette, 244; Detroit house of correction, 438; state asylum for the criminal insane at Ionia, 284; Industrial school for boys at Lausing, 459; Industrial thome for girls at Adrian, 333. The total cost of clothing and feeding these convicts is \$405 a day or an average of 13 cents. titutions of the state, a net decrease if 183 in five years. The enrollment

Daniel B. Granger, a wealthy bacne-lor farmer, living in Clayton township. to animals, preferred by his neighbors. They declared that Granger has kept they declared that the logs and sheep turned out in the barn yard with the thermometer registering 20 below zero. thermometer registering 20 below zero, and has given them no feed. The hors became so luntary that they attacked each other. Five were killed. The cries of the hungry horses and cows at night disturbed the entire community.

His Wishes Fulfilled.

Charles J. Warner, futher of Editor Warner, of the Pottersville Press, who field at the home of his son, made a request that his remains be kept until his friends were sure he would not be buried alive. For this reason his fu-neral was not held until six days after his death. Another request that he made before dying was that his soa should be one of the speakers at his funeral and Editor Warner accompanied the remains to Maple Rupids to

Griswald Is Out

Grisweld to Out.

It, Roy W. Griswold, who was convicted of manshaighter in causing the death of Agues Eberstein, and sentenced to two years in the Ionia reformatory on January 7, 1983, has been purdouged by Goy, Biles, E. T. Benhett, the Ray City editor, convicted of the same charge in the same case, is, still in prison. The purdon board say they are satisfied the crime was com-*athified the crime was com-

Thomas Davis, aged 19, was found on the streets of Flint Thursday night by Fire Chief Rose and given shelter at the jail. He said he had waked from Saginaw, 33 miles, and was heading for Detroit. Davis was severely frested on his tramp. He is an epileptic and was afraid to steal a ride on a truin because of the danger of falling under the cars in a fit.

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A plu scratch necessity.

By the blowing out of a steempipe on the boiler at the Metropole hotel. Detroit, Friday morning George Vincent, engineer; William Kupp, fireman, and Frank Casper, an employe of the Brunswick hotel, were so badly scalded that they died a little after noon. The pipe which blew out was one which fitted into an elbow, and when it gave way the place was dooded with

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Antives Need Tandon.
Official advices have reached Washington from San Domingo and Port au Prince showing a distressing condition of affairs in San Domingo and Hait. Business is declared to be almost at a standstill, in both countries, and foreigners have well nigh exhausted their inthone, in endergring for maintain. patience in endeavoring to maintain friendly relations with the natives. Dispatches from St. Thomas, D. W. L. Dispatches from St. Thomas, D. W. L. say former President Jiminez has received supplies which will enable him to continue his right against Morales. There has been hard fighting around Moute Cristi and Santlago de 168 Cabelleros, Hundreds of men have been killed and business is paralyzed.

Married His Step-Daughter. Ephraim Wycoff, of Berrien Spring is now in the county jail, charged with having married the 15-year-old daughter of his former wife, who died Farmers near Climax found a herd daughter of his tormer wife, which he for 35 horses in fearful guffering from the it is alleged that he committed persons the interest of the committed persons the interest of the committed persons the committ

King Edward opened parliament Tuesday with all the ceremonial that has been in vogue since his accession to the throne. None of the familiar outdoor features was lacking. The outdoor features was lacking. The weather conditions, however, were too depressing to permit of much enthusi-asm. The king read his speech from the throne, touching briefly on the brists in the far east.

STATE NEWS NOTES.

Benton Harbor teachers have quit account of low wages. Hopkins Station farmers will revive

Branch county claims more rural telephone lines than any other county in the state.

An Iowa firm has bought the Amerian the mill at Muskegon and will emloy over 400 men. John Osterhouse, yard fireman at Traverse City, had both legs, ent off

while cutting out cars. win.

Detween 40 and 50 young men of
Calumet are going to Arizona to enthe gage in mining operations.

A car load of hogs passed through Lanshig Tuesday and they had all frozen to death in transit. Former Gov. C. O. Luce, who has been ill of bronchitis at his home in Coldwater, is reported to be gaining,

Several car loads of hogs had their ears and tails frozen so that they broke off while the train was stalled near

Lake Odessa. Plans for the new postoffice at Grand laven, Mich., are practically completed and hids will be advertised for fithin six weeks.

The general store of R. B. Martine, In Linkyllle, was burned to the ground from a defective chimney, with a loss of \$3,000 and no insurance. Carleton Main and Howard Gray, of

Moscow, with Frank Goodwin, of Lan-sing, have plended guilty to issuing bogus nickels and are in juil.

The stranger who was found in a in Cheboygan, having If with a piece of ctothes nanged himself with a piece of cleine, was Gus Adams, of Detroit

Clark Reynolds of Glennie hit J. A Montney over the head with a cant-nook in a row at a number camp. The victim may die, and Reynolds is under

Fire, caused by an explosion, burned the Central M. E. church of Sault Ste Marie: Nothing remains of the editice but the walls. Loss \$36,000; insurance

Jas. Callaghan, a young man in the employ of the Niles Board & Faper Co., was caught between the cogs of a paper machine and his right leg was ground to pieces.

A movement is on foot to have the village of St. Johns incorporated as a fourth class city, and the question will be submitted to the voters at the com-

When Fred Bowersox, of Battle

result of an operation. Two children of John Roberts, a farmer near Mikado, aged respectively 2½ years and 6 months, were hurned to death while the parents were away. the home catching fire.

Dr. Albertus Niand, of Grand Rap-ics, has been appointed a member of the state board of registration in medi-cine, to represent the physic medical branch of the profession.

bushel.

A pin scratch necessitated the calling of a physician for the first time in c 30 years by Mrs. Mary Stillman, of Mason. Mrs. Stillman shought nothing of her slight wound until the fiest began to swell, indicating blood poisoning. The physician cut nway a part of the fiesh.

The distinction of being the oldest banker in Michigan in point of cou-tinuous service belongs to Peter White of Marquette, who was last week elected a director of the First National-bank of that city for the for-tieth consecutive year, and president of the institution for the thirty-fifth

Harbor Reach has at last gotten into

Harbor Reach has at last gotten into communication with the outside world. After being blockaded by snow for sixteen days, the Pere Marquette finally got a train through Monday.

Thomas MdGlynn, one of Detroit's most notorious crooks, has been sentenced to serve not less than four years and not more than five at lonia for reliabing the store of Mrs. Margaret Meadal.

Word from Pensacola, Fia., says that the body of J. H. Dickerson, the missing capitalist of Battle Creek, has been found badly decomposed. He was evidently knocked off his yacht and drowned,

drawned.

Frederick Welch was convicted in
the circuit court, Flint, on a charge
of furnishing liquor to Charles Dye,
an habitual drunkard, and was sentenced to 40 days in the Detroit House of Correction,

or correction.

This week practically all the shingle mills in the upper peninsula will resome operations, after being shut down three months, Hundreds of men who struck for higher wages will go back to work.

A honder.

A lumber company in Delta county maintractures 75,000,000 feer of lum-ber annually, 50,000,000 cedar shingles, 10,000,000 lath, 20,000,000 feet of maple flooring, 150,000 telephone poles and 75,000 railroad ties,

Nine more cost mines were worked in Michigan in 1903 than in 1902; 1,734 niore men were employed, the average wage was \$2.91 a day, 16 cents more than last year, and the increase in tonnage was 712,118.

Government of the Judge Guy M. Chester, of Hillsdale, to hold court in Juckson county until such time as the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Erastus Peck shall be filled by appointment.

Fire originating in the coal room, destroyed—the plant of the Juckson

stroyed the plant of the Jackson Brick Co., just south of the city limits Monday morning. Thirty nion are thrown out of employment. The loss is \$40,000; no insurance.

The request of the state tax commission for an increase in the salary of Chief Clerk Twiss from \$1,500 to \$1,500 was turned down by the board of state auditors. The statue fixes the salary at the present figure.

The neighbors of George Hossler, who killed Andrew Payne in Gibson township, gave him a hearty welcome when Judge Shephard released him under parole. Even a son of Payne's signed the appeal for Hossler's release.

Lake Michigan is frozen over from shore to shore. This condition is the cumulative result of continuous cold weather; the average temperature during December and January having been lower than in any winter since 1873.

Oliver Davenport, of Troy township was bitten by a pet coon. He regarded the injury as only a scratch until-blood poisoning set in a few days later, and pital, Detrolt, where his life is almost

Mrs. Mary Phelps, an aged widow Mrs. Mary Friegs, an agen whose home was six miles southeast of Filmt was burned and smothered to death Sunday morning "She lived alone. Her grandson, Arthur, who went to take her to church, discovered the dead body."

After remaining unconscious for two days, Mrs. Josephine Summers, who was shot in the head on the night of Friday, January S, in her little gro-cery store in Detroit, succumbed to her injuries. Her murderer is unknown, and there is no cluc.

and there is no cine.

The Grand Raphis police have Martin Rogers, aged 35, in just, and are looking up a charge on which to hold him, He married Florence Manwaring, a school girl 15 years old, in Windsor last week. The couple ran away together from near Hastings.

The people of Franklin were almost frightened out of their senses by a happening that they at first funded was an earthquake, but which they later discovered to have been the col-lapse of the church sheds from the weight of snow on the roof A number of Scotch families have

come to Bay county direct from the old heath lately, to work in the local coal mines. They find the winter much severe than they were tomed to in their native land and most of them are now ill with influenza Henry Smith, a farmer, aged 38, who

and assisted his neighbor in the work of killing and cleaning a hog. Then he cut his own throat with the butcher kulfe. He died in a few minutes. De-ceased leaves a widow and three child-

Mrs. Eliza Voorheis, nearly 104 years old, died at the home of her nicee, Mrs. John De Bree, at Langston She was born in New Jersey in March 1800. She was as bright and active as a young woman. She received calls on her one hundredth birthday, writing her name as plainly as a young person,

talked German, which he could not un-derstand, and a family jar which fol-lowed. Fred Swain living near Dryden, committed suicide by taking paris green. Young Swahn's father cut the throats of three of his children, set fire to his house and shot himself four

an increase of 78½ per cent in his tax over that of last year, upon the same capitalization. The tax is 6 per cent of the capital stock. Another large local manufacturing company's tax baston creased 61.8 per cent over last year, and the tax this year is 5 per cent of the capital stock

the capital stock

The Sault Ste, Marie council has refused to allow a bill of the United States government for \$68,563-34 for damages in the loss of Fort Brady barricks by fire a year and Thro was no racks by fire a year-ago. There was no water available at the time and the government paid for protection. This action will result in a big legal fight.

action will result in a big legal fight. By jumping into a bath tult full of water. Alies Pearl Spencer, of Port Horon, saved her life when her clothes caught fire from the gas stove she was lighting to get breakfast. She was seriously barned about the limbs body, abouters and head. Mrs. Water G. Spencer burned ber hands bodly trying to help her daughter.

The News of the World Told by the Telegraph

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The bodies of between 20 and 30 men who perished from thirst while aftempting to cross the desert between Maana and Las Vegas, Nevada, have been found within a few weeks, according to advices received from the latter place. The men, it is believed, were mostly framps who attempted to make the long journey on foot without sufficient supplies of food and-water to carry them across. Many of the bodies found were without clothing and it was believed the victims lad gone insane from thiest and had wandered about in a nude condition in search of water. Some of the victims are supposed to have drunk water from "Dead Man's Well," which is located aimust in the center of the aftempting to cross the desert between located almost in the center of the desert. The water from this well, while temporarily alleviating thirst, is sure death to those who drink it.

Across the lethrous.

American warships have been signaling to each other, a distance of fifty miles, by searchlight rays, over and across the mountains of the lethrans of Pamama. The cruiser Dixie, lying at anchor in Limon Bay, off Colon, on the Atlantle side, has been able to spell out the letters of a message by throwing the searchlight on the clouds so that the different of Pamama, on the Pacific side of the istimus, could read and understand, and the amswer has been sent back via the sky in the same manner.

Communication has been maintained in the same way between Colon and whatever warship has been on guard at Parto Bello, sixteen miles further down the exist.

The mittys in the interior have been much amazed and nor a little frightened by the brilliant light rays during back and forth from horizon to zesith and back to earth again.

Learned to Keen Cool.

and back to earth again.

Notwithstanding researt experience with smoke and fame, tenants of the Chicago Masonle Temple failed to scare Friday when a fire broke out in the Cosmopolitan building, adjoining. The occupants of the Cosmopolitan made a chasty exit. On the upper stories of the Cosmopolitan, a number of women became hysterical, and, bilinded by the smoke, made efforts to spring from the windows, Cooler heads, however, prevented this, and the women were carried down the fire escape. Miss Norma Verra was so severely burned that it is believed she cannot five. Chemicals she was mixcannot live. Chemicals she was mix-ing on the sixth floor exploded and caused the fire. In a dying condition she was carried down a fire escape by C. W. Randolph. Several other persons were burned, but not serious-

The Girl Couldn't Go.

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Dressed in her brother's clothes, and with her long brown hair cut short and crammed into a man's wig. May Bondell, 22 years old, of Terre Haute, Ind., applied to the recruiting sergeant at Fort Sheridan, Chicago, to be mustered into Co. I. which is ordered to join the Twentieth regiment in the Philippines as soon as it is at full strength. The girl broke down when Informed that she must undergo the regular physical examination, and regular physical examination, and confessed her sex. Heart-broken at the thought of separation from her sweetheart Carl Pflatin, who is a pri-vat- in the company, she said that she tried to callst as a man in order to accompany him and share his dangers.

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The Mianesota supreme court has quashed the indictment against Former Mayer Ames, of Minneapolis, and the entire court held that the indictment was faulty. Judges Start, collins and Lewis concurred in the majority opinion that the offense was not proven, while Judges Lovely and Brown disagreed with that part of the opinion of the majority. Dr. Ames

Walter Scott who was a scout with opinion of the majority. Dr. Ames was charged and convicted in the dis-

Minneapolis, from women.

Building Commissioner Williams, of Chicago, has notified those in charge of eight prominent hospitals that they must receive no new patients in their institutions until certain specified changes are made. The bospitals involved are: The Englewood, the Post-Graduate; the West Side, the Chicago Woman's, the Homeopathic, the Emergency, the Raphist and the Hering Medical College.

The United Min.

A shorting of \$240,000 has been revealed by expert examination of the books of the Franklin bank of Cincinnati. Cashler Henry Burkhold is

Table miles of coal barges, 57 in number, belonging to the Monongalucia River Coal Co, and loaded with coal, are grounded and going to pieces on the Ohio, near Jeffersonville, Ind. Two lundred men are at work tfying to save them. It is estimated the loss will be \$500,000.

Mrs. Riley Hall, of New Brighton Pa., has presented her busband with the second pair of twins within a year. They have been married but two years. As in the first dustance one is a boy and the other a jeft.

D. A. Pohlmann, treasurer of the federated council of Santa Chara county: Cal., was held un and robbied of

ty: Cal., was held un and robbed of \$230 and a gold watch and then shot Hanging is the sentence given Frank

Dawson, scion of a prominent faufily at Paris, Mo., who shot and killed Anna Hartman, it a dame, because she broke an engagement with alm.
The senate committee on military affairs authorized a favorable repor

affairs authorized a favorable report on the bill to prevent the desceration of the American flag after amending it so as to reduce the minimum punishment from \$50 to \$10.

Rep. McCleary of Minnesota has introduced a bill appropriating \$100,000 for a statue of Abraham Lincoln in the city of Washington.

Rep. Otjen, of Wisconsin, introduced a resolution extending the thanks of courgress to the people of Wisconsin for the statue of Marquette, which occupies a place in statuary hall in the capitol at Washington.

A proposed new article to the constitution has been introduced by Rep. McLeernott, of New Jersey, prohibing the incorporation by states of cor-

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Charges have been filed at the in-terior department against Bird S. Me-Guire, the delegate in the house from Oklahoma, charging that in violation of the law he has been prosecuting claims in behalf of Indians and ac-cepting fees therefor while serving a-a delegate in congress.

Mine Inspector Canningham Is satisfied he has discovered the cause of the explosion at the Harwick, Pa., mine and the room in which it occurred. The inspectors find that the gas was lighted by a defective shot, one that was not properly tamped and which threw a bit of burning paper from the hole drilled in the coal. Near this point was found the hamp of Fire Boss J. A. Gordon, who was also the head shooter in the mine. The mine had given up 114 dead at noon Friday. Preparations are already making for an early resumption of work at the mine. The company expects to start again in two weeks, or as soon as the Mine Inspector Conningham Is sat mine. The company expects to start again in two weeks, or as soon as the bodies have all been removed, the mine inspected and repairs made.

Ex-Secretary Whitney,

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Septicaemia was the cause of the death of Wm. C. Whitney, former servetary of the navy, who passed away Tuesday evening at his home, in New York, after a second operation for appendicitis. William Collins Whitney was born in Conway, Mass., July 15, 1841. He was of English descent, his ancestors having come to this country in 1635. In 1885 he became a member of President Cleveland's cablinet as secretary of the navy. He was one of the most efficient secretaries that even held that office, and did much to put held that office, and did much to put the navy in its present high standing. Since 1889 he had taken a prominent part in political campaigns.

Walter Scott, who was a scout with Gen. Custer, prior to the battle of the Little Big Horn, committed suicide at

funds to enable him to see her. He was dragged from her bedside and was in jail when she died.

The pope is suffering from a fresh and a stronger attack of gout and is now convinced that living in the vatical endangers his health. He was that in the coming summer he must have a change of climate, and Dr. Lapponi, the pope's physician, favors the idea.

When Elliu Root deposited.

When Ellin Root departed for New when Elliu Root departed for New prostrated and cannot recover.

The war department has announced that by the latter part of next aummer or early fall there will be enough the entire army and that this will be done as quickly as possible.

When Elliu Root departed for New York, where he is to resume the practice of law, he was escorted to the rain and attention by a troop of cavalry. President Roosevelt went to the Root residence to bid pin, good by and the control of the rain of the control of the rain o

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And, choosing sweet clay from the beaut Of the unexhausted west, With stuff untainted shaped a hero new, Wire, steadfast in the strength of God, and true.

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For him her old world molds aside we thren,

His was no lonely mountain peak of mind. Thrusting to thin air o'er our cloudy bars, A sea mark now, now lost in vapors blind; Broad prairie rather, genial, level lined,



Hawthorne's Pen Pictures of Abraham Lincoln.

The renowned writer, Hawthorne, once penned the following memorable sketch of Abraham Lincoln's char-

"Mr. Lincoln's whole physiognomy is a coarse one, but withal it is re-deemed, illuminated, softened and brightened by a kindly though serious look cut of its eyes, and an expres-sion of only sugarity that seemed weighted with rich results of yillage weighted with rieff testins of mative sense, no bookish cultivation, no refinement, honest at heart, and yet in some sort sly—at least endowed with a sort of tact and wisdom that are a sort of tact and would impel him.

I think, to take an antagonist in flank
rather than to make a bull run at him
right in front. But on the whole, I liked this sallow, queer, sagacious vis-age, with the homely human sym-pathies that warmed him; and for my small share in the matter would as lief have Uncle Abe for a ruler as any man who would have been likely to be put in his place."

Lincoln was a human being. He was

not a god, although Mr. Pratt approvingly quoted from Mr. John Hay this absurd paragraph: "I consider Lincoln Republicanism incarnate, with all its faults and virtues, and in spite of some movements Republicanism is the sole hope of a sick world, so Lin-coln, with all his folbles, is the greatest character since Christ."

He may not have been that, but he was too great a man to be emasculated, toned down and falsified into a conventionalized pupper. His faults were a part of his rugged manhood and individuality. Paint him with his warts on; that is how he would have wished to be painted.

It must have been a pleasure to Mr. to have recorded the ments of an artist, a clergyman and of William H. Seward, that they never heard the President tell any anecdotes which could not have been repeated with propriety in the presence of ladies. "Nevertheless," said he, "the elergyman and the artist must have been comparative strangers to Lincoin, and Mr. Seward, if correctly quoted, was doubtless lying in the interest of what he conceived to be propriety. Hawthorne did not deem it necessary to dah a fig leaf over Lincoln's nudity of speech. He re-grets that he bimself had not lingered longer in the Presidential presence and see him cross his legs (which, I am told, is a very extraordinary per formance), and hear him tell one of his electrical stories, for which he was so famous. A good many of these are aftoat in the common talk of Washington and arc certainly the apt-est, prettiest and funniest little things imaginable; though, to be sure, they mack of the frontier freedom and would not always bear repetition in the drawing room.

Pennsylvania's greatest men. He was twice elected governor during war times. Col. Alec. McClure was the power behind the throne of Gov. Curpower behind the throne of Gov. Curtin. McClure was asked why he didn't run for governor of Pennsylvania himself, but replied: "It is better to own a governor than to be a governor." He turned Curtin against the administration, and three days become the battle of Gettysburg the governor. It a speech to the solders in ernor, in a speech to the soldiers in the public square said: "Soldiers, remember, I promise you I will not play the administration at Washington on you." This angered Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War, very much. He complained to Lincoln of the manner in which the Governor of Pennsylva-nia performed the orders of the War Department, complaining bitterly over the order and yet performing them. In other words, he kept the word of promise to the hope, but broke it to

Gov Andrew G. Curtin was one of

Lincoln was a good judge of Mr. Lincoln was a good judge of inen, and quickly learned the peculiar traits of character of those with whom he had to deal. He pointed out a marked trait in Gov. Andrew G. Curtin, of Pennsylvania, who was earnest, able and untiring in keeping up the war spirit of his state, but was at overbearing and exacting in his intercourse with the general govern-

Upon one occasion he complained and protested more bitterly than usual and warned those in authority that he execution of the War Department refers in this state would be beset with difficulties and dangers.

The tone of the dispatches gave The tone of the dispatches gave rise to an apprehension that he might not co-operate fully in the enterprise at hand. The Secretary of War, in anger, laid the dispatches before the an nand. The Secretary of War, in anger, Inid the dispatches before the President for advisory instructions. They did not disturb Mr. Lincoln in the least. In fact, they rather amused him. After reading all the papers he said, in a cheerful and reassuring tone, "Mr. Secretary, never mind these dispatches; they don't mean these dispatches; they don't mean anything; just go right ahead. Gov. Curtin is like a boy I once saw at the launching of a ship. When every-thing was ready they picked out this boy and set him on the ship to knock away the trigger and let her go. At the critical moment everything de-pended on that boy. He had to do the pended on that boy. He had to do the job well, by a direct, vigorous blow, and then lie flat and keep still while the ship moved over him. The boy did everything right; but he yelled as if he were being murdered from the time he got under the keel until he got out. I thought the skin was all scraped off his back, but his hide was not touched."

"The master of the yard told me that this hoy was always chosen for that job; that he did his work well; that he had never been hurt, but that he always squealed in that way.
That's just the way," continued Mr.
Lincoln. "that Gov. Andy Curtin does. Lincoln. That Gov. And currin does. Make up your mind that he is not hurt, that he is doing the work right, and pay no attention to his soucailing. He only wants to make you understand how hard his task is."

Sometimes the President yielded to Secretary Stanton's judgment. Rev. Charles W. Heisler, a Methodist min-Charles W. Heisler, a methodist minister, who still survives, had rather a "soft snap" as chaplain of a hospital in Philadelphia. His wife was very ill, and the Succretary of War had just ordered him to his post of duty at the Dry Tortugas, or some piace equally unsatisfactory. Heisler wanted the unsatisfactory. Heisler wanted the order rescinded. He saw Mr. L'n-coln. explained the whole matter to the President, who said: "I think this preacher ought to be allowed to 10 main where he is."
Lincoln reached to a pigeon hole 'n

desk and took out a card, on which he wrote:

"Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War: If the exigencles of the service will permit, but up on Mr. Helsler, and icave him where he is. A. Lincoln "

"Rev. Heisler went over to the War Office in high spirits. Stanton was in one of his uproarious humors. For the modern Carnot, in spite of his many virtues and his solid Preshyter-ianism, could, when angored, swear like a moss trooper. He read Mr. like a moss frouper. He read Mr. Lincoln's card and said to the minister. "Go back and tell Mr. Lincoln I will be d—d if I will do what he requests." After the President had listened patiently to Stanton's message he said with a twinkle in his eye,
"Well, I never did have much influence with this administration."
Rev. Mr. Heisler resigned next day

as chaplain in the United States serv

The next time the writer saw the "I did something this morning which has aroused the ire of Secretary Stanton. Congressman Dennison, of Pennsylvania, came to me with the mother of John Russell, a soldier who was to be shot within forty-eight hours for insubordination, and I gave a peremptory order pardoning the soldier and restoring him to his regiment. At a recent battle in the face of the enem John Russell's captain ran away. When the battle was over, in which half of the company was lost, this soldier met his captain, and walking up to him. rifle in hand, he said:
"Captain ——, you are a d—d coward and ought to be shot for coward-

"The captain pulled out his revolver and attempted to kill Russell. They were separated. The captain pre-terred charges of insubordination against the soldier, and a subservient court-martial sentenced Russell to be shot, and did not even censure the cowardly officer. Congressman Dennison has just given me all the facts of this case, and I have just made the poor mother happy by saving the boy, and I did more. I dismissed the cow-

ardly captain from the army." John Russell still lives to tell this story how the great head of the army and navy had saved his life. He re-collsted at the end of his term of quali.

service and fought to the end of the war and still wears "his wounds and honors" a'front.

honors' a front.

Two boys, named Snyder and Rat-cliffe, ran away from their parents, while under age, and enlisted in the navy. The parents got an interview with Mr. Lincoln. They told him the

with Mr. Lincoln. They told him the only faults the boys had was this one of disconcilence to their parents.

"Welf," he said, reaching for a biank care, "I think I can help you."

I've wrote to Secretary Welles:

"The Units! States don't need the services of heys who disobey their parents. Let both Snyder and Ratparenta Les controlles de discharged.

"A. LINCOLN."

This card is still retained by the percuts of the runaway boys, and they often tell the tale as one of Mr. In the congressional delegation from a western state were two mem-hers who were intensely jealous of each other. He listened to the hot

men about the appointment of a big postmaster. He heard them patiently, and said: "I will take your papers and decide your case the last of the week. Your rivalries recall to my mind the intense feeling between two class leaders in Sangamon County Methodist Church. Farmer Jones was ex ceptionally gifted in prayer. Farmer Simpkins, Jones' neighbor, was a large land owner, who could not boast of a similar gift, but was known all over the country for his skill as a fiddler, which made him a welcome guest at every country hoe down.' Simpkins never concealed his Jealousy of Jones' power when he appeal ed to the throne of grace. After a remarkably effective display of Jones vigor and eloquence as a praying man at Wednesday evening service Jones seated himself. Simpkins walked up seated himself. Simpkins walked up the aisle of the little frame church and began: Brethering and Sistring —I know very well that I can't begin to make half as good a brayer as old man Jones can, but, by the grace of God, I can fiddle the shirt off of

Gen. Campbell, of Schuylkill coun

ty, Pennsylvania, was one of ablest members of the Union side Congress. He was a close friend of Jay Cooke, and vastly useful to him in his great enterprise, the Northern Pacific railroad. Gen. Campbell was much beloved by both Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Stevens, the grand old com-moner of Pennsylvania. Gen. Camp-bell said: "The last time I was in Washington I had a lovely interview with Abraham Lincoln." Mr. Campbell had just been Minister to Norway and Sweden. The President was in one of his brightest humors. He said to the general: "I am as happy to-day as if our army had won a victory over the rebels. Thaddeus Stevens brought me one of his constituents, a lady of sixty-five years old, with white hair. Her son, only 19 years of age, was sentenced to be shot to-morrow at noon for sleeping at his post. I took half the night to examine into the hair the night to examine into the case. I cannot consent that a farmer lad, brought up to keep early hours in going to bed and in rising, shall be shot to death for being found asleep when he ought to have been awake. I pardoned the boy and I sent a messenger early this morning with the welcome news to the boy's regiment. The mother, like Niohe, all tears, has just left me, and as site went out, my neart came up in my throat, when, between her tears, she got up to old Thad Stevens, who had helped her to save her son's life, and, sobbling, said: 'You told me Mr. Lincoln was ugly, How could you say that, Mr. Stevens?' for I think he has one of the most beautiful faces that I ever saw.'"

Then the President laughed his sweet, I cannot consent that a farmer Then the President laughed his sweet, soft laugh, as merry as a boy, but there were tears in his eyes."

Mr. Lincoln's Philadelphia speech on his way to his first inauguration, was the key to the unselfish and pathetic self-abnegation of a pure and lofty life, and he died as did the common soldier in battle, slain by a das-tard in defense of the rights of man, imperishable and imperscriptible.— James Matlock Scovill to Cincinnati

Great Because Sincere.

Paul speaks of the Christians at Corinth as "epistles, known and read of all mcn." Each noble human life becomes a chapter in that larger Bihie which is made up of the acts of the apostles of all time. Men who could not read an epistle in Greek or Aramaic could understand every jot and title of Christianity that found ex-

pression in men and women.

Thousands, nay, millions, doubtless have thus come to a clearer apprehension of real Christianity through the tife of Abraham Lincoln than through Holy Scripture itself. He be-came to many minds a concrete illu-minative beauty, purity and nobility of his character and conduct

Lincoln was a great man because he was animated by a great principle. That principle gave him the fortitude to stand fast for right when he stood almost alone; it is imparted to him that noble and unselfish character which so easily forgave and cherished no resentment; that principle aroused within him an intense hatred of injustice; it fired his heart with that unquenchable arder for liberty; that principle made him a great states-man, because it made him God's statesman, for he took his statesmanship not from the axioms of worldly policy, but from the teachings of th Word of God.

Here is the secret of that in him which shall compel the admiration of ages yet to come; he seas saturated in mind and in spirit with the teach-ings of Jesus Christ.—Rev. Frank D.

A man takes a game hag with him the first time he goes gunning for



and the days are bot and the air is heavy, the dweller in Rome seeks for temporary coolness on the shores of the mediterranean. Along the west-ern coast, from north to south, there are numerous seaside resorts, most of them occupying sites already ren-dered celebrated in ancient history as having been chosen by the wealthy patricians of imperial Rome.

Notable as all the places on this coast are, there is perhaps none so beautiful by nature and so interest-ing in its memories as the shore that lles on either side of the little town of Porto d'Anzio, which has usurped the name and the site of the once cel-ebrated Antium. Here the curve of

The historian of Antium, Calcedonic Sufficient, notes that the Aufidium family was of Antium, and this is proved by many episodes of Roman history and by the inscription on stone reserving. stone regarding Q. Aufidius Frontone found amidst the ruins of the Temple of Esculapine, in which this god is described as presiding over Autum and as being the tutelary deity of the

and as being the totelary delty of the Aufidius family.

The first of the race, according to the same local historian, is said to have been that Atius Aulius, as Dionysius and Levy call him, or Tulius Aufidius, as Plutarch names him, and who received in his house at Antium the banished Coriolanus when extled



Ruins of a Summer Palace.

P scimitar; the sea is as peaceful as a placid lake; the distant hills are exquisitely varied in outline and in color and the evening light reveals the white pearl-like cities on their heights; while away in the distance the lonely tower of Astura, and the tarther promontory of Monte Cireco, complete the features of a view that in picturesqueness as well as in legend and story may well be deemed unique

However small and mean Anzio may look now it is a city that has a past, going back even into the legendary age. It is now a fishing village, and in the summer a bathing station. and in the summer a oathing station. Modern villas, with the pretty attractions of the present day, line the curved shore that ends at Nettuno, a couple of miles away. As you walk along the liex bordered road between the two towns the sound of the plane is heard of an evening, and youthful voices are raised in song. Crowds flood the place on holidays

Such is Anzio to-day; what it was in the past is suggested by its bistory and by the remains of once noble mansions lining the shore and even invading the sea itself. On the other side of the little town is what has been described as a more interesting curve, the cliffs whereof are Roman masorry, from which sometimes shapeless masses have rolled like bowlders into the waters; but which sometimes present symmetrical re-cesses and deep arcades, kept clean washed by the waves when high; and occasionally rising lofty above their

the coast is as gentle as the bend of from Rome. The exiled noble having assumed the leadership of a Volscian army, conquered the confederate cities and threatened to destroy Rome it-self. How the danger of Rome was avoided is told with much patnos by Shakespeare.

It is strange to think that Coriolanus should be legendary, and that Tullus Aufidius should be real. There must be reality in the founder of a family, for the name Aufldius of Antium endures for a period of no less than seven centuries. Cicero in his work, "De Oratore," warmly praises the ability of Onelus Aufidius in jur-isprudence; another Aufidius fought in the Asiatic war under Sertorius and being condemned to death by Pompey for conspiracy be sought ref-uge among the barbarians. In the in-scriptions on tombs discovered on the Grabina Prenestina Way, there is men-

All around Antium, between this according city" and Rome, the whole country recalls to mind the story of Coriolanus as made familiar to modern readers by the great drama of the English poet. Here the very stage di-rections, or statement of scenery, as-sists the tale.

'A highway between Rome and Antium" is the scene on which a Roman and a Volscian meet to discuss



mains adds that "to conjecture further the magnificence of this Nercolain port, it is sufficient as any that the Apolio Belvedere of the Vatican was found among its ruine. And even now the ahingte on which we walk is conjusted of broken and exampled, manheles of every presume stallity, ground, resunded and political into problem, by that most industrious et lagidaries,

YOUNGSTER BROUGHT THEM TO

Appeal for the Dog Saved Remgant of

The crowd was discussing hospitally as each had enjoyed it in differ ent sections of the country. ent sections of the country.
South, East and West had been car-James M. E. O'Grady's turn to con-

Well," said Mr. O'Grady, "I remember being up in New Brunswick on a fishing trip once, and for free-hearted people go up there. Everywhere you happen to be, you are asked to come in, sit down, and eat. It makes no difference whether the fare is good or

gies will be made.
"I remember one place we went where apprehension was felt. We had called to get a drink of water, and as it was supper time we were gravely commanded to come in and sit down Three or four children were ousted to make room for us. I remember they had some delicious buckwheat cakes with maple syrup, and the way we made them disappear was simply outrageous. At last one little tow outrageous. At last one little tow-headed youngster could stand it no longer. He had observed us from the kitchen window, where he stood beside a big dog. The pup had his fore feet on the window sill, and looked every bit as disconsolate as

looked every bit as disconsolate as his young master.

"'Say, Misters, hain't you going to leave one for the dog?" piped the youngster. And we came to."—New York Times.

HARMONY A MATTER OF TIME.

Some Facts That Plighted Lovers Should Remember.

The harmonizing of the personali-ties of even the best mated couples is usually a work of time. Before they can learn readily to make those little concessions which keep two natures in harmony there is generally more or less twanging of false chords, and if these false notes can be eliminated before marriage so much the better. Besides it is more difficult to sink one's pride before marriage than after, and the object lesson is, accordingly, the more valuable, says the Chicago Chronicle.

Quarrels, it should be remembered, are ills which fail to the lot of most of us. They should be treated care fully and quickly, as one treats a cut finger. Neglected, a cut finger may lead to serious complications, endangering one's life. In the same way little quarrels may endanger one's life happiness. All lovers quarrel, but some make

the foolish mistake of parting at once without allowing time for reflection.

If two people become separated and can still think with affection of each other after two or three years' absence they are fitted to marry toolish and absurd to allow pride to stand in the way. Love renewed is better than first

love, more sincere. It is love that is refined by years of reflection and is the golden output of a pure affection.

Too Much Like a Real "Rip."

Forty years have passed since Joseph Jefferson made a prolonged and Grabina Prenestina Way, there is mention of a certain Aufidia Torguats Massima, and of an Aufidia Tuccia Massima, both vestal virgins. The latest mention of the name in his tory is probably that of C. Vettium Aufidius Atticus, who was consul in the year A. D. 242.

Australian tour have repeatedly have a superstance of the leading character in his reperfory. brilliantly successful tour in Austra-Australian tour have repeatedly been submitted to him. In reply to another of these invitations, Mr. Uefferson, who is now in his seventy-fifth year, wrote recently: "I was four years in wrote recently: "I was four years in Australia and the kind reception given bourne and Sydney will never be for gotten by me. Some years ago I had an idea of returning, but when I thought of the many friends who had joined the great majority and how like a real Rip Van Winkle I should feel on walking through the streets ed me.

A Dangerous Weed.

While the improvement clubs are while the improvement cluss are giving attention to the removal of unsightly weeds they should not for-get the most noxious of all, the widows' weeds, which overrun and infest the whole city. If the Thousand Widows' Association could be induced to lay saids crepe and then, chirk up a bit, it would no doubt be a heavy blow to the undertakers, but it would act like a tonic to many nie who come here to regala health. If you cannot help mourn-ing, do it in the privacy of your own home, but give to the world amiles and bright tints. Assumed mourning —and crepe and bombezine is nothing else—is an offense to religion, sanitary science and common sense stroy the widows' weeds -Ralph El liot Field's "Wealth."

Romance of Vienna,

Once a Patrician Home.

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Spray, retain such traces of ancient grandeur as time and man have spared.

And the traveler who so accurately and eloquently describes these remains adds that to conjecture further the magnificence of this Nercalan port, it is sufficient to conjecture further the magnificence of the Vatican was found among its rules. And even now the shingle on which we walk is composed of broken and exambles, missioned broken and exa

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1904.

Mrs. A. W. Chaffee is seriously ill. Hay for sale. Enquire of Mrs. Chas.

Frank Miller is reported sick with

Mrs. Walter Riggs visited in Pontiac the first of the week

Miss Ada Pitcher is slowly recovering from her recent severe illness. A. N. Kinyon is in Lansing attend-

ing an Implement Dealer's Convention. Cash wheat sold at a dollar per bushel on the Chicago board of trade Wed-

J. O. Eddy is attending the sessions of the State Lumbermans' Association in Detroit this week.

Thomas Leith Jr. has bought out the agency of the Detroit Journal from Roy Armstrong.

Elizabeth Cook, the aged mother of Ed. Cook, died yesterday morning. The funeral will occur at her late home Sunday afternoon at two o'clock.

Quite a delegation of the local lodge Rebekahs attended a meeting of Justus Lodge, Detroit, Wednesday evening, upon invitation of the latter. They were nicely entertained.

Edward Forshee died at St. Mary's hospital, Detroit, Tuesday, 'The remains were brought to Plymouth that svening and taken to the home of his brother, Charles, in Canton township. The funeral will be held this afternoon,

atternoon and formally accepted the Mrs. H. C. Robinson did some fine actelectric light plant at the hands of the ing as Pareppa DeClaimer and astonish-Michigan Efectric Co., holding back certain monies for indemnification for a certain time in case it was found Malindy Jane Perkins Gabble, with her deficient in any respect.

Miss Katherine Egglestone, who is a stranger to patrons of the W. L. C. lecture course will appear again Mrs. VanDeCar's name appears on the Wednesday evening, February tenth. In a former appearance Miss Eggleston delighted her audience by her charming personality and artistic renditions. This will be a rare intellectual treat, and all should attend.

As the west bound passenger train pulled into the depot last Monday evening, the flange of one of the wheels under the tender was ripped off and after running for a few rods the half of the trucks left the rails as they struck a switch frog. Fortunately the acing slowly. Had it happened on the high through the lattle Gabbles in their acrobatic bridge just east of town, no knowing song, were well received and heartily what the result might have been. The local passengers who got off here, were wery well pleased it turned out no worse than it did.

The Plymouth Library Association receipt of fifty new books from nished by Cable's Orchestra. the State library on ethics, religion, science, history, travel and fiction. These, taken with the number of late just purchased by the association, form the nucleus of a good library and any person desiring to become a and labored in every way to make the member of this association and thus entertainment a grand success. having the privilege of these books, can do so by paying one dollar to Mary Conner, secretary. She will also gladly give any information regarding these This library is open for inspection Tuesdays of each week at Mr. Draper's jewelry store.

Many people have wondered what had become of the matter of the awful Pere Marquette train wreck Grand Rapids some time
A recent dispatch from that city says: Tuesday, February 9, has theen set by Coroner Hilliher as the date for the inquest into the Pere Marquette catastrophe at East Paris on December 28. The delay has been oc casioned by the slow recovery of Engineer Frank Waterman, who will today have his right thumb amputated, and who is expected to leave the hospital Saturday. Many witnesses have been -subpensed

Sustus S. Stearns, of Grand Rapids, is going to make up his mind that he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination of Governor. Mr. Stearns has not yet given formal notice that he will open his bar", but informally told rter: "I shall make a feamal an cement of my candidacy within ten days and shall state my platform and let the people know just where and let the people know just where I stand upon state issues. I believe more firmly than ever in primary reform and feel that it must come and that all candidates for public office must be nominated by direct vote of the people. The subject of equal taxalice must also receive attention. I believe in the taxation of railroads according to their values rather than upon their earnings but them must be some changes in the present system. I shall treat these and other questions in my anneumonment.

Was A Great Success

Thursday and Friday evenings in the Plymouth opera house, seems to have given about as good satisfaction as any play ever staged here by local talent, as is evidenced by the fact that it netted the Presbyterian Society 8140. No better amateur caste ever appeared before the public, all excelling in their

C. H. Rauch in the role of Lawrence Gotrox, the banker, acted most admir ably the part of the nervous old man. This was a strong part and showed Mr. Rauch's dramatic talent to good Mr. Clarence Cooper as Larry Gotrox, son of the banker, acted his part with all the ease and confidence of an old stager, and made some exeellent points in the spirited scene with Kate Clyde. Mr. Robert Young in the difficult part of Lord Reginald Mont morency, one of the nobility, in search of a rich wife, won hearty applause from the audience. E. K. Bennett, as the celebrated Professor Trainer, of world wide fame, showed great power over his ferocious wild cats, making them perform some remarkable tricks which delighted the crowd. Mr. Bennett's make up was noticeably good H. C. Robinson, as Billy Lightfoot actor, singer and dancer kept the audi ence in a constant roar of laughter, and with his interesting family made a picture long to be remembered. Mr. Albert Gayde, as Michael McGinnis of the Polace Force was a typical Irish-man and made a decided hit in his

Miss Maude Markham won a great deal of well-deserved praise for the admirable manner in which she rendered the part of the_Widow Clyde. Mrs. Clarence Cooper and Miss Zaida Briggs, as Kate and Nell Clyde, the pretty, rol-licking little daughters of the Widow Clyde, were simply charming, and conducted the Matrimonial Agency in a very captivating manner. Miss Mary Conner acted the part of Mrs. Bridget O'Flannigan in a very original manner and delighted the audience with her The council had a meeting yesterday comical makeup and funny sayings ed the audience with her flow of genius.

Mrs. George Van DeCar, as Mrs. family of little Gabbles, furnished a great deal of sport. People always look forward to plenty of fun when program and they were not disappointed this time. Miss Agnes MacKinnon made a charming little Fannie Gusher, in search of a title, and feelingly pleaded for a really truly lord.' Miss Anna McGill who, at the last, filled a vacancy, caused by the sickness of Miss Ada Pitcher, and went on without a single rehearsal, made a well merited hit in the part of Alvira Slimmins and won hearty applause when she carried off, in triumph, Lord Reginald Montmorency. Miss Laura Bell, as Nannie, made a bright little colored maid, going through her part in a very taking way. The Little Gabbles in their acrobatic

Mr. Charles Gardner. of Northville, gave some amusing songs, between the acts, and each evening's program was enlivened by the agreellest. enlivened by the excellent music fur-

Much credit for the success of the entertainment is due to Mrs. E. L. Riggs who had charge of the music, also to Mrs. Ida Tafft and Mrs. Jennie Park, who acted as business managers

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Beating Apparatus Needed.

A petition was being circulated in the village vesterday asking the council to provide a better heating apparatus for the village hall. The council has been looking up this matter for some time and the public building committee was instructed to obtain figures on the was instructed to obtain figures in the fore was in the fore been looking up this matter for some part of the winter, but we do not know that anything definite has been accomplished. The public treasury is not too plentifully supplied with funds just at present and we understand that it will require between \$400 and \$500 to out in a proper heating apparatus.
While such a thing would be highly desirable the prospect for a new plant loes not appear to be very bright. But it is well enough to agitate the matter and let the council understand that the people will be back of such a

Woman's (Literary Club.

On the afternoon of Jan. 29th, the Woman's Literary Club met in the club parior. Following the business hour the Shakespeare lesson was again taken up and the reading of the "Tem pest" begun. After the intermission the program, in charge c. Mrs. Frame chairman of the first division, was given. A paper written by Miss Lybdon, on "The Dutch School-Rem

brant, Hals," was read by Miss Riddle, who also gave the study, "The Night
The Matrimonial Agency, by Nettie Watch"—Rembrant. The timely topic H. Pelham, which was presented, last "The Mormon Menace" was ably led

Passed to the Majority.

John Harmon, one of the oldest resilents of Canton township, died last Friday, death resulting from pneu monia. Mr. Harmon was one of the prominent farmers of this section and his death is mourned by many.

John Harmon was born Feb. 22nd 1818, in Phelps, New York. Moved to Michigan in May 1831 with his parents, three brothers and three sisters, the entire family walking from Detroit to Plymouth. He was married to Arline Pamelia Perrin, May 22nd, 1842. With the exception of six years, lived and died on the farm his father located.

The funeral of deceased was held from the old homestead last Sabbath afternoon and was largely attended by relatives and old friends. Rev. T. B Leith conducted the service.

Pretty Miss Nellie Hascomb, Omaha: "I owe my good looks and health to Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Have fully regained my health." Tea or tablets. 35 cents. Hubbell's Phar-

How to Educate the Boy.

Not a few fathers burt their sons and damage the careers of those sons by picking out careers for them. Train up the boy in the way he should gove and then let him choose his own work. In the choice of a vocation, as in the choice of a wife, every young man should be left alone. If he is not worthy of being left alone the parent has grievously injured the boy in the preceding decade of his life. Those interpretations mean that I would not educate my boy under a private tutor I would educate my boy with boys, although not entirely by boys. Boys do, however, educate boys; but a boy who is trained alone is liable to fail in adjusting himself to his membership in humanity. He is to become a brother of the common lot. He therefore should learn early how to adjust him self to his fellows. Neither would I educate my son abroad; he is an Amer ican boy. I should be glad to have him get all that is best from the private school in Lausanne or Geneva, but not for one instant would I have his ideals formed by the French master or his formed by the French master or his methods by the German. A primary note in his character should be the American, although a note more fundamental is the human. He is, as a human boy, to be trained up for service in this great interesting new life of our New World.—Prof. Thwing in Harper's Weekly.

**Night Alarm.*

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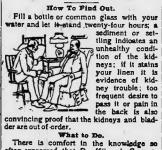
A Thousand Dollars Thrown Away.

Mr. W. W. Baker, of Plainview, Neb., writes: "My wife had lung trouble for over fifteen years. We tried a m mber of doctors and spent over a thousand dollars without any relief. She was very low and I lost all hope, when a friend suggested trying Foley's Honey and Tar, which I did; and thanks be to this great remedy it saved her life and Tar. which I did; and thanks be to this great remedy, it saved her life. She is stronger and enjoys better health than she has ever known in ten years. We shall never be without Foley's Honey and Tar and would ask those afflicted to try it. Wolverine Drug Co



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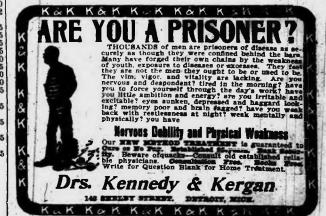
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> PLYMOUTH UNITED **SAVINGS** BANK...

Local Newslets

Mrs. C. O. Hubbell is on the sick list. Miss Kate Leith is home from De

Jay Briggs, of Detroit, was in town last Thursday.

Mrs. Patterson, of Ann Arbor, is vis-

iting Mrs. Retta Nichols.

Mrs. Ward, of Grand Rapids, is visiting Mrs. J. C. Bailey.

Geo. Holbrook is home from For Wayne, Ind., to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Samsen, of South Lyon, spent Sunday with their parents. Mrs. Chas. Horner is visiting a few days this week at her old home in Wheeler.

A 'phone has been placed in the house of Mr. Havershaw, municipal electrician.

Mrs. Edw. Murdock, from Canada s visiting her daughter. Mrs. F. S.

Ekliff, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Jones, of De troit, are here taking care of Mr. Jones

mother, who is sick. Fred Ekliff has moved into the Ros well Root house and H. M. Jackson has moved into the house vacated by

Miss Winnie Forshee left Monday for Detroit, where she will take an eight weeks' course in the New York School of Ladies' Tailoring.

George Lee started out Monday as traveling agent for the Standard Jew-elry Co. of Detroit. His territory will

be south and west of Lansing. The most reliable preparation for kidney troubles on the market is Fol-ey's Kidney Cure. Wolverine Drug Co.

Ephraim Partridge, while separating with it. Blood poison has set in. causing a very troublesome wound.

The new free rural delivery route-No. 4—was begun last Monday, with Albert Gates as carrier. Albert made his first trip in splendid shape.

Pretty potted Primroses, 15 cts. each at Cora L. Pelham's. 'Phone 103.

The coal supply among some of the factories seems to be limited and with the present condition of motive power on the P. M. may continue so for a

George Gebhardt, one mile south and two east of Plymouth, will have an auction sale of farm property on Tues day, Feb. 9th, at 1 p. m. John Bennett

Foley's Honey and Tar cures the cough caused by attack of la grippe. It heals the lungs. Welverine Drug

about the removal of the postoffice to the bank building to be vacated soon there will be nothing definite known until Uncle Sam can be consulted in the matter, and he may veto the whole

By unaccountable reason a notice of the marriage of Orlo L. Brown and Miss Maude Vrooman was omitted last week. The marriage took place in Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Brown are congratulated by their many friends over the happy event.

Miss Angeline Mead, violin teacher. For terms apply at home of Chauncy Baker.

The new electric lights were turned on for the first time last week Thurs-day night at a public entertainment in the opera house. A cluster of eight is arranged in the center of the auditorjum, with others for the stage, hall-way, etc. The new light gives great satisfaction to the populace, and we now have a darkened room when the play goes on on the stage, just like city theaters. Nothing like being up-to

Supt. Halstead, of the Detroit, division of the Pere Marquette, has, with the approval of General Supt. A. M. left for Carleton, her destination. Smith, appointed J. L. Hayes as trainmaster on that part of the line from Toledo to Saginaw and the branch from Flint to Fostoria. Heretofore the land of blizzards, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Halstead has been getting along Buthruff think the weather of Michiwith one trainmaster, but as the duties gan is severe enough for them. They him another man. Mr. Hayes has been vardmaster at Toledo. He will be succeeded there by the present night man at Toledo. J. W. Steadman, at present night man at Plymouth, will succeed the night man at Toledo. Mr. Laves will have his headquarters in the state Tuesday afternoon and Plymouth got its share of it. The snow was piled up in great drifts and pack-adquarters in be succeeded there by the present night

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Mrs. S. Arnold is visiting her hus

Charles Wolger, of Wayne, was in own Tuesday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alpert Willake Sunday.

Mrs. Boothroyd, of Thamesvill, Canis visiting at Dr. Grainger's. Mr. and Mrs. James McKeever spent

aturday and Sunday in Wayne. Miss Grace Brandt spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. Arthur Cable.

Wm. Holmes, of Salem, visited Plym-

outh friends Thursday of last week. Mrs. Milligan, of Chicago, visited at Dr. Patterson's the first of the week. Robert Jolliffe now handles the De-

troit News, instead of his brother Ed-Wirt McLaren, of Chelsea, visited at

the home of J. D. McLaren, over Sunday. Claude Murray and Wm. Roberts of

Salem called on Plymouth friends Sunday.

Miss Ada Safford is home from Detroit caring for her mother, who is sick

Penney & Van Vleet have their ice house filled with fine take ice, shipped in by rail. E. L. Riggs has purchased the West-

cent goods.

Miss Margaret Patterson and Miss Renwick, of Rochester, spent Sunday in Plymouth.

Mrs. Cole and Mrs. Shafer, both old ladies, are reported seriously ill. Both reside with daughters.

The bad roads interfere some with the attendance at school, outsiders be ing unable to drive in.

Miss Jayne Corwin, of Canton, and Miss Mary Kingsley, of Milford, are vigiting at F. M. Smith's.

Mark. Briggs, ill with typhoid fever, reported as about holding his own, though having a high fever.

It will soon be time to talk about village politics. President Robinson for a fourth term? Sure thing.

The zero weather is holding the egg market very firm and the hard to obtain even at 30 cents.

For two weeks I will sell primroses at 10cents each; carnations 25 and 50 cents per dozen.—Carl Heide, 'phone 104.

We're not giving hats away, but don't fail to see the pretty hats you can get for 98 cents at Maude Milspaugh's

There will be a social meeting of the O. E. S. next Tuesday evening at the Lodge room for the members and their families

H. E. Millspaugh expects to go on the road for a casket manufactory after March first, and will move his family to Wayne.

Quite a number of residences and stores are now being electrically wired. The lights are certainly a great con-

At a regular meeting of the Milford fair association Monday, new officers were elected and it was decided to hold a fair next fall as usual.

It's no snap to carry mail on the delivery routes this kind of weather. The Plymouth boys, however, have done remarkably well this week, weather con-

Complaints are made of some miscreant scattering poison about whereby chickens and dogs are made to "bite the dust"-or snow, speaking more literally.

Dr. Scott Hodge, charged with man slaughter, was a Plymouth visitor Wed nesday. The Doctor has many friends here who hope that he may be able to clear himself from the charges.

Frank Toncray was at Walled Lake Tuesday. He started for home intend-ing to take the evening train at Wixom. He arrived in Plymouth at .4:30

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruthruff, of Fargo, N. D., are visiting at James

but went west some fifteen years ago A regular old Dakota blizzard struck worst weather experienced here this winter. Trains were all late from half an hour to eight hours. If the traditional ground-hog came out of his burrow and saw his shadow, we don't blame him if he crawled back into his bole for another anooze.

Mr. H. Haggins of Melbourne, Fla. writes, "My doctor told me I had Con sumption and nothing could be done for me. I was given up to die. The offer of a free trial bottle of Dr. King's offer of a free trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, unduced me to try it. Results were startling. I am now on the road to recovery and owe all to Dr. King's New Discovery. It surely saved my life." This great cure is guaranteed for all throat and lung diseases by Jno. L. Gale and Wolveine Drug Co. Price 50c & 1.00. Trial Bottles free.

The North Side ?

Isaac Gleason has been on the sick ist this week with the grip.

Rev. W. O. Stovall will preach for Rev. Martin at Ionia Sunday

Mrs. W. A. Carrothers, of Detroit, is risiting friends here this week

The storm Tuesday delayed trains so that some were 8 and 9 hours late here Chas. Wilske and his father-in-law Wm. Blounk, have been very sick this

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jolliffe spent Sunday with their son Evered at Ann Arbor

Mr. Teagan and Miss Marie Sage, of Detroit, visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sage Sunday. Frank Huston, of St. Louis Mo., who

is visiting his parents at Cherry Hill, called on friends here Tuesday. Wm. Mankenburg was given a sur-

prise by a number of relatives Tuesday evening, it being his 60th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hillmer have been on the sick list the past two weeks. Mr. Hillmer is able to be out again and Mrs. H. is improving.

The P. M. R. R. Co. keep a gang of 15 or 20 men continuously shoveling snow and cleaning switches in the vards here this winter.

The Ladies Guild will have a social for benefit of the Episcopal church, at the residence of A. J. Lapham Friday evening, Feb. 5. Sale of articles made

by the Ladies Guild. Refreshments
10cts. All celcome.

A meany sleigh load of people called
on Mr. and Mrs. George Gebhard, of Phoenix, last Saturday evening. The phonograph played the music while oysters and other refreshments were erved. All had a good time.

For two weeks I will sell primroses at 10 cents each; carnations 35 and 50 cents per dozen.—Carl Heide, 'phone 104.

The special meetings at the Baptist church this week been have good, spite of the severe weather. Mr. Martin is a clear forceful speaker, who interests all who hear him. His subject this even ing will be "How may I know I am saved?" Bring your bibles. The chorus choir is present every evening.

These meeting will continue through Thursday of next week. Everybody is cordially invited.

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Plymouth, Michigan, at the close of business, Jan'y 22, 1904, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department. RESOURCES

Stocks, bonds, mortgages, etc	. 135,396 90
Overdrafts	. ~ 108 97
Banking house	5,500 00
Furniture and fixtures	3,600 00
Other real estate	
Items in transit	156 89
Due from other banks and bankers	
Due from banks in reserve cities	
Exchange for clearing house	
U. S. and National Bank Notes	10,270 00
Gold ooin	
Silver coin	
Mt.C.Ir and sente	100 10
Nickels and cents	38 17
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	3 cans best Pumpkins	25C
	3 cans Miss Hopkins Mince Meat	25C
	3 2-lb cans Golden Baked Beans	25C
	3 cans Sweet Winkaly Peas	25C
	3 cans Tomatoes	25C
	3 lbs IXL Starch	25C
	3 pkgs Veana Flakes (the best)	25C
	3 pks Web's Pure Cocoa	25C
	6 cans Sardines	25C
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CHAPTER XVI.—Continued.

her hand and looking fixedly at the girl, who still stood leaning against

"Er-Miss Ma'y Ellen

Yes. What is it, Lucy?

"Does you know who's jess erbout ther fines' and likelies' man whut lives in all these yer pahts erroun' yer?" Mary Ellen stopped tossing bits of bread to the chickens. "No, Aunt Lacy," she said. "I hadn't thought about that."

"Yes, you has!" cried Aunt Lucy, fising and shaking a bodeful fore-finger. "Yes you has, an' yes you does! An' you don' 'preshuate him, these whut. Him a wushshippin' you!"

Mary Ellen began tossing bread gain. "How do you know that?" she

"How does I know?—law me, jes disten to thet chile! How does I know? Ain' he done tole me, an' yo 'An' Lizzie an' Majah Buford—an' you? Ain' he done tole you a dozen times? Don' swaybody know hit? An' he's a gemman, too, mo'oveh; he's a gemman, too, mo'oveh; he's a gemman! Eckon I knows quality! 'Yas, sir, Cap'n Franklin, she shoh'ly am the sestes' man fer a real lady to choosen—bestes' in all this yer lan'. Uh-huh!" "How

inever thought of him-not in that

way," said Mary Ellen not quite able to put an end to this conversation.
"Miss Ma'y Ellen," said Aunt Lucy solemnly, "I'se wukked fer you an' yo' fam'ly all my life, an' I hates to cay ary woh'd what ain't fitten. But I gotto to tell you, you ain' tellin' the trufe to me, toe yo' old black mammy, right now. I tells you, an' I knows tha' hain't nary gal on earth ever le look at no man, I don't care who

+ daid an' buh'ied, an' flowehs growin Aunt Lucy came over and sat down oveh his grave, yeahs 'n yeahs. An you a sod heap, resting her chin upon you never wuz mahied toe him. An you wan't nothin' but a gal. Chile, you don't know nothin' bout lovin' yit Now, I says toe you, whut's ther use Thass hit, Miss Ma'y Ellen, whut's

CHAPTER XVII.

En Voyage.
"I wish, Sam," said Franklin one morning as he stopped at the dobr of the livery barn—"I wish that you would get me up a good team. I'm thinking of driving over south a little way to-day.

"All right, Cap," said Sam, "I reck we can fix you up. How far you goin'?

"Well, about twenty-five or thirty

miles perhaps."

"Which will bring you," sald Sam meditatively, "just about to the Half-way House. Seein' it's about there you'll be stoppin', I reckon I better give you my new buggy. I sort of keep it, you know, for special 'ca-

He disappeared within the harn whence presently arose sounds of tu-mult. The "span" emerged with one half of its constituent parts walking on its hind legs and lashing out vici

ously in front.
"Well, I don't know about that black," said Franklin critically. "He's

"What, him?" said Sam. "Naw he's all right. You don't suppose I'd run all right. in any wild stock on you, do you? He's been hitched up several times, an' he's plumb gentle. May rare up a little at first, but he's all right. Of course you want to have a little style about you goin' down there

Franklin got into the buggy, while



"No, Aunt Lucy, I hadn't thought about that."

widin in her min', one way er otheh whetheh she like fer to mah'y that ther man er not! If er 'ooman say fergettin' o' the trufe, thass all! thought o' him! Go 'long!" Aunt Lucy wiped her hand upon her apren violently in the vehemence of her ineredulity.

Ellen's face sobered with a trace of the old melancholy.

"Aunt Lucy," she said, "you mean htibdly, I am sure, but you must not talk to me of these things. Don't you remember the old days back home? Can you forget Master Henry, Aunt Lucy—can you forget the days—those days—?"

Aunt Lucy rose and went over to Mary Ellen and took her hand be-tween her own great black ones. "No, I doesn't fergit nothin', Miss Ma'y all doesn't regit worth, wish may be said; wiging the girl's eyes as though she were still a baby. "I doesn't fergit Mas' Henry, Gord bless I doesn't forgit him any mo'n you does. But now listen toe yo' old black mammy, what knows a heap mo'n you does, an' who is a talkin' toe a because you ain't got no real mam-y o' yer own no mo'. Now, I done d fo' husban's, me. Two o' them ae died, an' one distapeart in the some died, an' one distapeart in the walk, an' one he turn out no 'count. New, you s'pose I kain't love no otheh

smile, but it did not impinge upon the Franklin found himself again at the mile, but it did not impinge upon the impestness of the other.

"Yas'm, Miss Ma'y Ellen," she con-

tinued, again taking the girl's face between her hands. "Gord, he say, it bain't good fer man toe be erione. An' Gord knows, speahul in er lan' like this yer, hit's a heap mo' fitten fer a man toe-be erlone then fer a 'coman. Some wimmen-folks, they's made fer prievin', all there time, fer frettin' an' worth, all there time, fer frettin' an' -worth', an' er-mopin' roun'. Then,
eath, some is made fer lovin'—I don'
eath fer lovin' mo'n one man to er
time; fer ther aint no good 'coman
ever did thet. But some is made fer
towin'. They sech er heap o' no 'count
colle in ther wort', itt do sem like a tolks in ther worl', hit do seem like a thame when one o' them sort don' love mobody, an' won't let nobody love them!".

Mary Ellen was silent. She could wat quite say the world to stop the old servant's garrulity, and the latter

"What i does say, Miss Ma'y Ellen."

the resumed earnestly looking into the cirl's face as though to carry conviction with her speech—"what I does say an I says hit fer yo' own good, is this: Mas' Henry, he's daid! He's

z, 'thout thinkin' 'bout him, an' | Sam held the head of the "plumb gentle" horse. When cast loose the lat-ter reared again and came down with his fore feet over the neck yoke. Nim-bly recovering, he made a gallant attempt to kick in the dashboard. This stirred up his mate to a thought of former days, and the two went away-pawing and plunging. "So long!" cried Sam, waving his hand. "Good luck!

Franklin was for a time busy in keep ing his team upon the trail, but soon they settled down into a steady, shuffling trot, to which they held for a mile over the hard prairie road. An hour's drive from the town, and the traveler seemed in a virgin world. A band of antelope lined up on the crest of a ridge and stood staring steadfast ly. A gray-winged hawk swept wide and easily along the surface of the earth on its morning hunting trip. Near by the trail hundreds of cheerful prairie dogs barked and lerked their cesseless salutation. An ancient and untroubled scheme of life lay all around him, appealing in its freshness and its charm

Lifting and shimmering mysterious ly in the midday sun, as though tanta-lizing any chance traveler of that wide land with a prospect alluring, yet im-possible, the buildings of the Halfway station now loomed large and dark, now sank until they seemed a few broken dots and dashes just visible Yet soon upon the wide gray plain. spot with which he was already so well acquainted that every detail, every low building and gnarled bit of wood, was tabulated surely in his mind. The creak of the windmill present the state of the windmill present the surely ently came to his ears as a familian sound, but rasping and irritating on his strong nerves as the croak of the elder Fate. Buford met him in the yard, and the

two together busied themselves in taking care of the team, the former apologizing that he still had no servant for such work. "I'm mighty glad to see you again, captain, for it looked as though you had forsaken us. It certainly is a comfort to see a gentleman like yourself once in a while. We meet plenty of cowmen and movers, decent folk enough, but they have a lack, sir, that no gentleman can flourish without that intelligent social intercourse with his kind which is as much a part of his livin, sir, as the two together busied themselves in tak-

est general that the world ever saw-far greater than Grant, who was in command of resources infinitely su-perior. Now, then—"

perior. Now, then—"
"Oh, uncle, uncle!" cried a voice the time. Spoils behind him. "Have you beg in the your appetite; war over again so soon? You might at least let Mr. Franklin get into Kidneys cause the house

Mary Ellen stood at the door of the dugout, just clear of the front, and upon the second step of the stair, and her hand half shading her eyes. The sun fell upon her brown hair, chang-ing its chestnut to a ruddy bronze, vital and warm, with a look as though it breathed a fragrance of its own. A little vagrant lock blew down at the temple, and Franklin yearned, as he always did when he saw this small truant, to stroke it back into its place. The sun and the open air had kissed pink into the cheek underneath the healthy brown. The curve of the girl's chin was full and firm. Her tall figure had all the grace of a normal being. Her face, sweet and serious, showed the symmetry of perfect and well-balanced faculties. The vision of her standing there caused Franklin to thrill and flush. Unconsciously he drew near to her, too absorbed to notice the one visible token of a possible success; for, as he approached, hat in hand, the girl drew back, as though she feared.

There was something not easily to

be denied in this tall man, his figure still military in its self-respect of car-riage, with the broad shoulders, the compact trunk, the hard jaw, and the straight blue eye of the man of deeds. me looked so fit and manly, so clear of heart, and so direct of purpose as he came on now in this forlorn hope that Mary Ellen felt a shiver of selfdistrust. She stepped back, calling on all the familiar spirits of the past. Her heart stopped, resuming at double speed. It seemed as though a thrill of this new land, this new world into which she had come from that of her carlier years! She was yet so young! carlier years! She was yet so young! Could there be something unknown some sweetness yet unsounded? Could there be that rest and content which. strive as she might, were still missing from her life? Could there be this and honor?

and honor?
Many Ellen fied, and in her room sat down staring in a sudden panic. She needed to search out a certain faded picture. It was almost with a sob that she noted the thin shoulders, soo that she noted the thin shoulders, the unformed jaw, the eye betokening pride rather than vigor, the brow indicative of petulance as much as sternness. Mary Ellen laid the picture to her cheek, asying again and again that she loved it still. Poor girl, she did not yet know that this was she did not yet know that this was but the maternal love of a woman's heart, pitying, tender and remember-ing, to be sure, but not that love over which the morning stars sang together at the beginning of the world.

(To be continued.)

Mine Drainage Planned.

Mine drainage operations in South Staffordshire, England, by which 40,-000,000 tons of coal may be won from flooded pits, are now contemplated. These mines have been flooded for a quarter of a century. The coal area has been split up into various owner-ships, and before a drainage commis-sion came into existence each owner was supposed to pump the water from his own pits. Some of them failed to do this and in the end all of the pits were abandoned. A drainage commission has obtained power to pump out the pits and has secured a loan of \$500,000 to do it with. The project is an extensive and difficult one, but mining experts declare that it offers no obstacles which modern engineering resources are unable to conquer The re-starting of the mines means large access of property to a district that stands in urgent need of it, and the prospect of restoring this long abandoned industry has created great interest in the neighborhood.

Digging Well to Drain a Bog. An ingenious Yankee who lives on the west coast of Florida adopted a novel method to drain a bog on his plantation. He put down a four-inch well in the middle of his bog deep well in the middle of his bog deep enough to tap the water bearing grav-el. A nice flow of water was encoun-tered, which rose in the well nearly to the surface. As soon as the top of the pipe was pushed down to a level with the bottom of the bog the ievel with the bottom of the bog, the water in the pond rushed down into the well and passed off through subterranean channels. In a few hours the bog was drained. The land has since been plowed and is new avaluable transfer. that wet lands in many sections of the country can be drained by this simple method. Care must be taken not to permit the well to fill up with rubbish, which might impeds the rubbish, which might impede ingress of the water.

Plenty of Raw Material
"Grandpa," said the children, "tsh
'us another story about the time when
you were a young man and traveled
with the show."

with the show."

"Well," said Grandfather Dutton,
when I was with Nixon & Kemp's
circus, forty or fifty years ago, one
of my great acts was to get a boy to
put an apple on top of his head and
thon I would stand ten paces away
and shoot a rise ball through it."
"But didn't you sometimes miss the
apple and shoot the boy?"
"Not:often, but it happened once in
a while, of course."

"What did you do then?" they
asked breathlessly.
"Do?" said Grandfather Dutton.

what due you do then't hey asked breathlendy.
"Do?" said Grandfather Dutton, shrugging his shoulders. "Why, sometimes I had to wait two or three minutes before I could find another boy, but not often. There are always plenty of boys."

CONSTANT ACHING

Back aches all

Kidneys cause it all, and Doan's H. B. McCarver,

H. B. McCarver, of 201 Cherry st., Portland, Oregon, inspector of freight for the Trans- Continental Co., says: "I used Doan's Kidney Pills for backache and backache and

other symptoms of kidney trouble which had annoyed me for months. I think a cold was responsible for the whole trouble. It seemed to settle in my kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills rooted it out. It is several mouths since I used them, and up to date there has been no recurrence of the

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers. Price, 50 cents per box. For ter-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

BURIED BY ANCIENT KINGS

Rare Treasures Secreted in Lybian Desert by Monarcha of Egypt.

While studying in the British mu seum a papyrus which was published 4,000 years before Christ an Egyptol-ogist recently found a clear and concise account of the treasures which the ancient sovereigns of Egypt buried in various parts of the Lybian desert, in various parts of the Lybian desert, and now an expedition is being formed in London for the purpose of searching for this wealth. The necessary funds have already been secured and in a short time a few skilled explorers will start for the desert, where the technical work will be prosecuted under the appearance of heavers. Lake under the supervision of Mesers. Lake and Currie, two English engineers.

The writer of the ancient papyrus says that the Pharaohs hid an immense quantity of gold and precious stones in the region which is known by the name of the "Valley of Kings," and there the first excavations will be and there the first excavations will be made. The task will not be easy, since the country to be searched extends over 40,000 square leagues.

Why Acquaintanceship of Long Dura tion Was Severed.

"Oh, yes, I know the plaintiff very well," said a witness recently in a damage suit. "I used to visit him at his shop every day and awap lies with

"Used to?" queried the examining "Used to?" queried the examining counsel, "what do you mean by that?", "Just what I said," retorted the wib ness. "I used to go there."
"Oh," said the attorney, "you don' visit him any more? Did you have a falling out?"
"Well, not exactly, I just quit going

there. "Tell the court why," said the attor

ney.
"Well, Judge," said the witness screwing himself around in the chair and facing him. "He told me once he had a brother who could jump fort; feet into the air and remain up for twenty seconds."

VANDERBILT GIRL BABY BORN

Hair to Big Fortune Arrives at Young Reginald's Home.

New York special: Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt gave birth to a baby girl at the Vanderbilt home. The little at the Vanderbilt home. The little one is a healthy, lusty infant, and the mother passed the crisis well. Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt was Miss Cathleen Gebhart Neilson, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Neilson. She was married in the fall of 1902 at the Neilson. son home at Newpor

DIDN'T BELIEVE

That Coffee Was the Real Trouble

Some people flounder around and take everything that's recommended to them but finally find out that coffee is the real cause of their troubles An Oregon man says:
"For 25 years I was troubled with

"For 25 years I was troubled with my stomach. I was a steady coffee drinker but didn't suspect that as the cause. I doctored with good doctors and got no help, then I took almost anything which someone else had been cured with but to no good. I was very had last summer and could not work at times.

"On December 2, 1962, I was taken so had the Doctor said I could not live over twenty-four hours at the most and I made all preparations to die. I could hardly est anything, everything distressed me and I was weak and sick

distressed me and I was weak and sick all over. When in that condition cof-fee was abandoned and I was put on Festum, the change in my feelings came quickly after the drink that was

poisoning me was removed.

"The pain and sickness fell away from me and I began to get well day by day so I stuck to it until now I am well and strong again, can eat heartily with no headache, heart trouble or the

with no headache, heart trouble or the awful sickness of the old coffee days. I drink all I wish of Postum without any harm and enjoy it immensely. This seems like a wonderfully strong story but I would rafer you to the First National Bank, The Trust Baking Co., or any merchant of Grant's Pass, Ora, in regard to my standing and I will send a sworn statement of this if you wish. You can also use my name." Name given by Postum Co. Battle Creak Mich.

ment of this if you wish. You can also use my name." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Still there are many who persistently fool themselves by saying "Coffee don't hurt me," a ten days' trial of Postum in its place will tell the truth and many times save life. "There's a reason."

Lect for the little book "The Read to Wellville" in each package.

Snolt Ste. Marie, Too!

investigation by the Sault Ste. Marie police commission will result in the dalling of a grand jury. The shake up comes from a charge that the police were in the habit of accepting money from the houses of ill-fame and gam-bling houses, and that because of this the latter were not molested and had been for the past two or three wars flowed to run wide open. Among the ther matters which will be investigated are the contracts for the bridges across the water power canal, about which there has always been more or less unfavorable comment. The contract for the water works recently put into operation and the recently constructed sewer system will also be sub. Jeet to huquies, The granting of several franchises by the city, one of which is the street railway franchise granted to F. H. Clergue, will come in for investigation and practically every department of the city and county will be overhauled, unless those who have formerly been so certain of crookedness are not so sure when brought be. ed are the contracts for the bridges ness are not so sure when brought before the grand jury. A Deputy's Graft.

Deputy Sherlff John Campbell, em-ployed at the Wayne county jail, is out of a job, Cheriff Dickson discharged him after satisfying himself that Campbell received money from Emil Waith and procured whisky for him with it. giv.org. as Waltz says, nine glass + for a dollar, Two other prison-ers testified that Campbell had furcrs lestified that Campbell had fur-uished them with whisky, It is said-that Waltz committed the serious of-fense charged against him by a fel-low prinsoner while under the influ-ence of the drink, and that he threat-ened (the man's life with a table knife, which was afterwards found in his cell, if a committee the control of the con-

Although every beet sugar factory. Machigan has agents out selleiting eet acreage from the farmers for in Michigan has agents out soliciting heet acreage from the farmers for next year, the Saginaw valley factor-ies are not needing with much encour-agement. The unfavorable weather of the past two seasons has been had for the farmer. Indications are that the coming year will be a record breaker for raising beets. The heavy snow fall will give ample moisture to the soil.

Ten passengers were injured in a car-end collision Tuesday morning on to Grand Rapids & Indiana rattrond. the Grand Rapids & Indham raffrond. In a blinding snowstorm a fast passenger train from Chicago crashed into a local train at Wayland, 25 miles south of Grand Rapids, demotishing therengine and a couple of coaches. Most of the injured were brought to the city and sent to the hospital. Neshody was fatally hurt.

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT Week Ending February 6

Week Ending February 6
DEFROIT-Saturday Mainee at 2: Evenings at No-First bail Goodwin; last bail Irving.
LYCEIN-Mailnee, Wed, and Sat. 28c. Evenings 15, 50, 75, — The Fortuge Teller.
WHITNEY-Mailinee Pt, 15, and 28c: Evenings Pt, O and 30c. — Not Unity.
TEMPLE THEATER AND WONDERLAND-Afterlooms 2:13, 10c to 20c. Evenings 8:15, 10c to 20c. Evenings 8:15, 10c to 20c. Evenings 8:15, 10c to 30c. AVENIER THEATER AND MINISTER AFTER AND ACKNET THEATER AND MINISTER AFTER AND ACKNET THEATER.

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Defroit —Choice steers, \$4,604.75; good of choice butcher steers, 1,00 to 1,500 fbe, 164.50; ibst to 500 fbe, 5

ockers, 32 orders, practos, \$197 %; more rates, \$240.75, and calves host grades, \$197 %; more rates, \$240.75, and another process of the proc

Chicago.—Good to prime steers. \$4 80% 150; poor to medium. \$404.60; stockers and feeders. \$2.40%, cows and helters. \$1.30%, 4.00; canners. \$1.30%, 2.00; bulls. \$1.750; 50; calives. \$5.50%, 72.00; bulls. \$1.750; calives. \$5.50%, 72.00; bulls. \$1.750; bold to choice heavy. \$5.05.15; rough to choice heavy. \$5.05.15; rough pages at \$1.50%; bulk. of alies at \$1.50%; bulk. of alies at \$1.50%; bulk. of alies at \$1.00%; bulk.

interes, \$2.7542, bost leeding steers, \$2.4063, 50, best yearling steers, \$2.602, 311; common stockers, \$2.5062, 90; export lulls, \$3.75, 24, holograps, \$2.566, 29; holograps, \$2.566, 20; holograps, \$2.566,

Grain, Etc.

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Corn—Cash No. 2, 2 cars at 42½c; No. 3
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Two years imprisonment and perpetual exile to Siberla is the sentence imposed on a Moscow student, named Andreien, for assaulting a Russian general in the streets of Kazan.

The largest gun in the world, a file likely disapprenting monster. Is being

The largest gun in the 15-lineh disappearing monster, is being 16-lineh disappearing monster, is being monated at Sandy Hook, New York work and has i ares a 1.000 pound charge and has a

Mrs. Lulu Prince Kennedy Krame January 10, 1901, of her first husband, Philip H. Kennedy, was found not guilty by a Kansas City jury here FriKnew the Lesson Well.

A British military journal relates
the following incident: Capt Jones
(giving a short lecture to the recruits of his company on their demeaner is public)—"Suppose a civilian should make offensive remarks to soldiers is make offensive remarks to soldiers in a public house and try to induce a quarrel. The well-conducted soldier should drink up his beer and go quiet ly away." After his address he questions his audience to ascertain if they have comprehended his remarks. "Now, Private Jenkins, what should you do if you were in an inn and a civilian wanted to quarrel with you?" Private Jenkins—"I should drink up his beer, sir, and 'ook it!"

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Not Like His Mothe Life tells a good story of the small son of a certain university professor, whose parents are deservedly popular stoop over the rug and stare silenth me half-minute. He straight wondering expression, said triumph antly: "It doesn't make me sick!"

Best in the World.

Estherville, la., Feb. lst.—Mr. George J. Barber of this place says: "Dodd's Kidney Pills are the best medicine in the world. There is noth-ing as good. I had been sick for over 15 years with Kidney Disease which finally turned into Bright's Disease. I was treated by Doctors in Chicago but they didn't do me any good. The best Doctor in Estherville treated me for five years with no better success. I beard of Dodd's Kidney Pills and made up my mind to give them a trial.

"I am very thankful to be able to say that they cured me completely and I think they are the best medicine in the world."

The bonest, earnest, straightfor-

ward experiences of real living mea and women are the only material used in advertising Dodd's kidney Pills. One such testimony is worth more than a thousand unsupported claims. The people who have used Dodd's Kidney Pills are those whose evidence is worth consideration and surely nothing can be more convincing than a statement like Mr. Har-There are thousands of others just as strong.

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Mrs. Hughson, of Chicago, whose letter follows, is another woman in high position who owes her health to the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—I suffered for several years with general weakness and bearing-down pains, caused by womb trouble. My apposite was fifful, and I would lie awake for hours, and could not sleep, until I seemed more weary in the morning than when I retired. After reading one of your advertisements I decided to try the merits of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am so glad I did. No one can describe the good it did me. I took three bottles faithfully, and besides building up my general health, it drove all disease and pouton out of my body, and made me feel as spry and active as a young girl. Mrs. Pinkham's medicines are certainly all they are claimed to be."—Mrs. Pinkham Tells How Ordinary Tasks Produce Displacements.

Apparently trifling incidents in woman's daily life frequently produce

Apparently trifing incidents in woman's daily life frequently produce displacements of the womb. A slip on the stairs, lifting during menstruction, standing at a counter, running a sewing machine, or attending to the most ordinary tasks may result in displacement, and a train of serious evils is started. The first indication of such trouble should be the signal for quick action. Don't let the condition become chronic through neglect or a mistaken idea that you can overcome it by exercise or leaving it alone.

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If the slightest trouble appears which you do not understand the to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass, for her advice, and a few aely words from her will show you the right thing to do. This vice costs you nothing, but it may mean life or happiness or both.

Mrs. Lelah Stowell, 177 Wellington St., Kingston, Ont., writes:

St., Kingston, Ont., writes:

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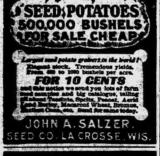
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Delicate people can resist the changes of climatic conditions more easily if stomach and bowels are in good order.

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Wife's Forgiveness Granted Without Undue Pressure.

"Clara," said William Wharton, as be placed his arms around his wife and looked down into her eyes, "I have and looked down into her eyes, "I have a confession to make to you, and I want you to promise, before I begin it, that you will forgive me." A wild fear took possession of her. She placed a little white hand upon her heart, and would have fallen if her husband had not held her up. Her face became livid, and she could only gasp, "Tell meater! I me what it is!"

me—tell me what it is!"
"I cheated a man out of £50 to day,"
he said. "Can you, darling—can you forgive me?"

The color came back into her cheeks, Her lips parted in a glad, sweet smile. She rested her head against his breast, and, looking fondly up into his eyes, said, "Oh, Will, dear, how you frightened me! I thought you were going to tell me that you had kissed some horrid woman."—London Tit-Bits.

Swallows Piece of Glass.

Greenwich, Conn., special: Andrew Rapp is suffering from the effects of a large piece of a glass tumbler which is lodged in his stomach. He swal-lowed it while drinking from a brok-

The Wonderful Cream Separator.
Does its work in thirty minutes and leaves less than 1 per cent butter fat. The price is ridiculously low, according to size, \$2.75 to \$6.00 each, and when you have one you would not part therewith for fifty times its cost.

JUST SEND THIS NOTICE with 5c stamps for postage to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., and get their big catalog, fully describing this remarkable Cream Separator, and hundreds of other tools and farm seeds used by the farmer. (W. N. U.)

The Cleveland City Railway has se-cured a temporary injunction restrain-ing the enforcement of the ordinance for three-cent fares.

RED CROSS BALL BLUE Should be in every home. Ask your groot for it. Large 2 os. package only 5 cents.

Dawson City had a \$105,000 blaze, and with the mercury 35 degrees below zero.

Hartford, Ct., suffered by a \$200,000

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FISH HARD TO KILL

incased in Mud, it Can Be Carried

A very unusual demonstration was recently given by Prof. Deany to his students at Firth college, Sheffield. Among the most ancient animals still inhabiting our planet is the so-called mud fish of Africa. This creature is mud fish of Africa. This creature is worthy of our respect, if only in consideration of its antiquity, which dates far back in the early ages of the world. The most striking feature of the mud fish is the possession of lungs as well as gills. On the approach of the dry season, in its natural haunts in Central Africa, it hollows a chamber in the mud and enlows a chamber in the mud and enters upon a rest extending over many months, during which time it is with-out access to water, and breathes only While in the mud these creatures

may be dug up and survive even after a journey across the world in this dry state. Prof. Denny received one of state. Prof. Denny received one or these mud blocks not long ago. In the presence of the students the hard block was placed in warm water and after being thus exposed for nearly two hours the fish, that went to sleep in tropical Africa many months before, awoke and came forth from its temporary sepulchre to find itself in a bath of tanwater in the biologiin a bath of tap-water in the biologi-cal laboratory of Firth College.—New York Herald.

THE JUDGE WHO CARED.

New York Justice Whose Career Has

Been One of Honor.

By the retirement of Justice Mayer, By the retirement of Justice Mayer, who yesterday presided for the last time at the children's court, the city loses a useful public servant. Fitting testimony to this loss was rendered in court by the representatives of charitable societies. But the best word was spoken by Meyer Cohen, a "probation boy," when he said, a little hoarsely."

the hoarsely:
"I was one of the first boys to come under you. You've been the best friend I ever had. You seemed to care whether I was square or not, an' I wish that you wasn't going away from here."

Perhaps Justice Mayer was a trifle hoarse also—the weather has been so treacherous—when he replied that he should always take an interest in his young friend, and that "there are lots of you here in New York who don't have half a chance." It is because "half a chance" is more than some poor boys get, and

more than some poor boys get, and because if they were put with hard-ened criminals for slight offenses they might hereafter have no chance at all, that the children's court was opened. May it always have a man on the bench who "cares!"—New York World

A Very Old Dinner.

An antiquary in the city of Brussels named Goebel gave perhaps the oldest dinner which has ever been eaten. A description was given by one of the guests, Mr. Amaziah Dukes. He says: "At the dinner I ate apples that ripened more than eighteen hundred years ago; bread made from wheat grown before the children of Israel passod through the Red sea, spread with butter which was made when Elizabeth was Queen of England; and I washed down the repast with wine which was old when Columbus was playing barefoot with the boys in Genoz. sels named Goebel gave perhaps the boys in Genoa

"The apples were from an earthen jar taken from the ruins of Pompeli. The wheat was taken from a chamber in one of the Pyramids, the butter from a stone shelf in an old well in Scotland, where for several centuries it had lain in an earthen crock in icy water, and the wine was recovered from an old vault in the city of Corinth. There were six guests at the table, and each had a mouthful of bread and a teaspoonful of wine, but was permitted to help himself boundifully to the butter, there being several pounds of it. The apple jar held about two-thirds of a gallon. The fruit was sweet and as finely flavored as if it had been picked but yesterday."

He goes before you, O my heart!
Fear not to follow where He leads; He knows the strength each task demands. He grace sach trial needs. He's list farther on the follow where the leads; He knows the strength each task demands. He's list farther on the follow where he leads; He knows the strength each task demands. He's list farther on the follow where he leads; He knows where lurks the ambushed foe, And what the battles you must fight; He sees the pitfalls you will meet, and he's list he hattles you must fight; He sees the pitfalls you will meet, and he hattles you must fight; He goes before you, O my heart!
Through deepest depth, o'er highest height; He sees the pitfalls you will meet, and he hattles you must fight; He sees the pitfalls you will meet, and he hattles you must fight; He goes before you, O my heart!
The wearless the moushed foe, and what the battles you must fight; He goes before, He knows it all.

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He goes before you, O my heart!
He does not ask that you shall bear
A single pang He has not borne,
A single grief He does not share;
Ile beckons on through toil sand woe,
Through storm or calm or tempes
blast.

He goes before you. O my heart!
Still follow on through gain or loss.
And for the joy that's set before,
Despise the shame, endure the cross.
The path your felt'ring steps must take
is one His nail-pierced feet have trod;
Through garden, mount and riven tomb
He goes before you up to God.
Annie 3. Flint.

Costly Break for John.

During a performance of "Ulysses" a few evenings ago a lady who occu-pled an orchestra chair turned to her husband and asked:

husband and asked:
"John, if you had been on that island, would you have forgotten your wife and your boy for a minute?"
"I suppose I would if I had been enchanted as Ulysses was."
"There, John T. Bpurgeon, I want you to discharge your typewriter to morrow. She looks just like this Calypso woman and here you are talking about an "If is the case!"—Chicago Record-Herald.

WOMEN ARE ESPECIALLY COLDS LIABLE TO

Colds Invariably Result in Catarrh Which Sets Up a Host of Distressing Diseases.

PE-RU-NA Both Protects and Cures a Cold—Read Proof



Miss Rose Gordon, 2,102 Oakland Ave., Oakland Heights, Madison, Wis., writes:—

Dakiand Heights, Madison, Wis., writes:—

"A few years ago I cought a severe sold, which resulted in chronic bronebits and catarrh. Our family physician prescribed medicines which gave temporary relief only. I began taking Feruna and improved at ence. Two bottles cured me. I recommend Feruna to all sufferers, and am most graffet to you for your valuable medicine."—Miss Rose Gordon.

Washington, D. C., 609 H street, N. W. Dear Dr. Hariman:—"I used to think that the doctors knew all about our aches and pains and were the proper ones to lick myself I certainly had good reason to change my mind. During the winter caught a heavy cold, which developed caught a heavy cold, which doveloped into catarrh of the bronchial tubes and an inflamed condition of the respiratory organs. The doctors were afraid that pneumonia would set in and prescribed pills, powders and packs until I sickned of the whole thing, as I did not improve. One of the ladies in the Rome had a bottle of Perum and she advised me to try that. Shortly after I began using it I telt that I had found the right medicine,

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR A FREE PERUNA ALMANAC

Day of Scientific Feeding.

The search for the fountain of youth has not been abandoned, as the numerous dietary experiments abundantly attest. Science is the modern Ponce De Leon. The era of strictly scientific living for the most of us has not dawned, and is afar off, but may we not hope that the time is coming when the most casual caller at the lunch counter will order as many grams of protein, fat, carbohydrates and the rest as his physical or intellectual necessities seem to require? The man who is about to produce an epic will see to it that his bill of fare contains the requisite amount of nitrogen and phosphorus and that he secures a sufficient number of calories of hat value

Wealth may be like waters gathered in a house, which, finding no outlet, drown the owner.

There should be no key to the door of the closet that contains the family The female bookkeeper is entitled to \$50 PER WEEK made by ACENTS selling the title of countess.

I used two bottles and they restored me easily and pleasantly to perfect health. While my stonach was very delicate, Pernua did not museate me in the least, but gave me a good appetite, and I wish to express my gratifude to you for restored health."—Miss Hosaile Von Struenning.

CATCHING COLD

Is the Beginning of Most Winter Ailments Peruna Protects Against and Cures Colds.

There is no fact of medical science better established than that a teaspoonful of Po-una before each meal during the winter eason will absolutely protect a person rom catching cold. Now, if this is true runs before season will absolutely protect a person from catching cold. Now, if this is true (and there is no doobt of it), thousands of lives would be saved, and tens of thousands of cases of chronic catarrh prevented, by this simple precaution within reach of every one.

After a cold has been contracted a teasoponful of Peruna every hour will shortly cure it, leaving no trace of it behind. After chronic catarrh has become established, or the first stages of chronic bronchitis or consumption have been

Buys Share in Mine Lease.

Marquette, Mico., dispatch: A half interest in the lease of the Negaunee mine has been sold by the Cleveland Cliffs company to the Lackawanna Steel company for \$750,000.

Recognizes Santo Domingo. Santo Domingo cablegram: United States Minister Powell has recognized the provisional government of Gen-eral Morales as the de facto govern-

Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold Laxative Brumo Quinine Tablets. Price 25c.

The married man doesn't feel like a bird when his wife makes him quail.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.
For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

Didst'thou never hear that things ill got had ever bad success?—Shakspeare P-TO permanently cared. No fits or nervousness after a first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nervo Hestob. Band for FREE 25.00 trial bottle and treatment. Dr. 11. M. Kline, Ltd., 621 dreh Street, Philadelphia, Fa

The roll-top desk corers a multitude of untidiness.

PUTNAM FA!)ELESS DYES color Bilk, Wool and Cotton at one boiling

Justice without wisdom is impossible.

Jeonor believe Piso a Cure for Consumnt basan equal for coughs and colds.—John Boyen, Trinity Springs, Ind., keb. ib. 1988.

The man who is simply waiting to do something is not always waiting to do anything very important.

ALL UP-TO-DATE HOUSEKEEPERS

ment of Santo Domingo.

eached, it will take much longer to effect

a cure.

It seems strange that as well knows as well established as these facts are any one should neglect to profit by them. and yet no doubt there are many who pay little or no attention to them and go on catching cold, acquiring chronic catarrh, bronchitis and consumption.

Catarrh May Permeate the Whole

Mrs. Mary E. Sampson, West Durry, Rockingham County, N. H. writes:— "I had terrible headaches, both ears run and I was nervous all the time, also had

trouble each month; was deaf in one earfor thirty years. I took six bottles of Peruna and one of Manalin and am happy to say that it is the best medicine that I ever used. I am not so nervous, my appetite is good, everything I eat agrees with me, and I am feeling better in every way. I think Peruna is a Godsono to women and a blessing to sedfering humanity."—Mary E. Sampson.

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EVERY DRUGGIST HAS THEM

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A Positive Cure for
PILES and CHILLS LAINS.
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The population of Western Canada increase 128,000 by immigration during the post year, or 50,000 being Americans.

HARD WORK MAKES STIFTJOINTS PUBNITH MEXICAN THAT IS CURABLE SEA COMMENTAL

er Glad to "Divy" to Save His

Before coming to Philadelphia a certein newspaper man was employed on a Baltimore paper whose city editor was a stickler for facts and brevity. He also believed in encouraging his men, and each week a ten-dollar gold piece was given the man who wrote ece was given the man who wrote

the best story that week.
On one occasion this reporter got in a police station a report of an acci-dent to a young woman, who had been injured in a storm by a falling tree The report was most comprehensive. The next day the account, just as it was written, was pasted on the bulle-tin board in the reporters' room. Accompanying it was a note from the city editor, saying it was a master-piece of accuracy and brevity, and that the writer would draw down the week-

ly prize.

The reporter's joy was short lived, however. A rateyed little office boy called him aside, and in a stage whis-

"Where did you git dat pipe dream?

"Where did you git dat pipe dream?"
Somewhat surprised the prize-winner told him, to which he replied:
"Well, she lives next door to me,
see! Youse is got her sister's name
instead of hers in your story; the address is wrong, and in the second
place the doctor is me brother, and his
name and address is also wrong, and
then again, she didn't break her arm,
but a leg. Now, you give me half of
dat prize money or I'll pipe the chief
off."

He got the five .- Philadelphia Led-

The Goose Got Away.

To the Hon. Joseph Sibley of Penn-sylvania the yarn-loving members of the House are giving credit for this

There was a rich old farmer who lived in one of the interior districts near Philadelphia, and who got tan-gled up in a money transaction with one of his neighbors. Mr. Alston, for that was his name, sought an attor-ney, who gave him a letter of intro-duction to a brother lawyer in Phila-delphia, at which place it was neces-sary to enter the suit. The letter was delivered to the lawyer, and while he was reading it he was called out of the room, leaving the letter on his desk. Mr. Alston let curiosity get the better of him and read the letter, which closed with a postscript stat-ing that "Mr. Alston is a fat goose;

That was enough for the old farmer, and seizing a pen he wrote: "P. S. No. 3—The goose has flown, feathers

k him about three seconds to It sook him about three seconds to amble down the stairs and into the streets, and he has not-had anything to do with lawyers from that day to this, preferring to pluck his own geom.—Washington Times.

Young Man's Rapid Rise....
Five years ago William D. Myere of
Joplin, Mo., known among his friends
at "Billy," got a job as stenographer
in the offices of the Mexican Central Railway at Mexico City. He was then 17 years old. By close application he learned Spanish as well as a great deal about the railway business and was rapidly promoted. When the Goulds got control of the Mexican Central he was retained in their employ, and now, at the age of 22 years, be has been made superintendent of freight and transportation of a large division, with headquarters at Mon-

Holiday Song of a Dyspeptic.

If I could know.
The names of all the flowers that grow.
And all the stars whose light extends.
Above me like familiar friende.
And fathom what their message meant—I wonder if I'd be content.

I wonue:
If I could know
Just when good dining meant my woe.
I would reduce and safely eat
My favorite pastry, fruit and meat,
With a digestion worth a cent
I know that I should be content.
—Washington Star.

Prof. Gray's invention for transmitting sound under water has been tested by the Metropolitan Steamship Company, and the captains report that have been able, invariably, to lo cate accurately the Boston lightship ing rung, when approaching at full aneed at distances of three miles and

Cleveland Scientist Henored.

Ambrose Swaney, a distinguished scientist of Cleveland, O., has been elected president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, who have been meeting at Exter, N. H.

Mr. Swasey is known in the United
States and in Europe as the most
eminent authority on the telescope and sidereal astronomy

Leving Cup for Kentucky Judge. The beach and bar of Jefferson ounty, Kentucky, which includes Louisville, have presented a silve loving cup to Judge Sterling B. Tone: in view of his ret!rement from the bench of the Circuit court after sev

Americans in Australia:

enteen years' service. The cup i

In all the larger cities of Australia and New Zealand you will find some Americans. Melbourne especially has many, whose fathers voyaged from ncisco when gold was first dis

FROM THE SAGES.

Fortune never helps the man whose courage fails. - Sophocles.

In the field of destiny we reap what we have sown.—Whittier.

Opportunity, with ability, makes re -Bishop Hurst

Who move the world first moves a single soul - C. F. Richardson

He who amake for happiness runs away from continuent.—Richter.

There is no substitute for

work in winning success .- J. J. Hill. Attach thyself to the good and thou wilt become one of them.—Cervantes

Pity the laden one; the wandering may visit you or me.-George

Never read a book through merely because you have begun it .- Wither

They enslave their children's children who make compromise with sin -Lowell

The tissue of the life to be we weave with colors all our own .-Whittier

There is only one thing you can carry into eternity your character .-P. Du Bols.

'Tis in life as 'tis in painting; much may be right, yes much may be want-ing.—Prior.

If conscience smite thee once it is admonition, if twice it is condemna-tion.—Cecil.

So little trouble do men take in search a er with, so readily do they accept whatever comes first to hand.

—Thucydides.

He that loves not books before h comes to thirty years of age, will hardly love them enough afterward to understand them.—Clarendon.

There is a deportment which suits the figure and talents of each person; it is always lost when we quit it to assume that of another.—Rous-

There is no policy like politene and a good manner is the best thing in the world either to get a gold name, or to supply the want of it.—

POINTED, PARAGRAPHS.

If a mar is a born fool he can at

A can pick flaws in the plot.

After a woman has been married six conths she ceases to talk about soul

When some men fall in love it takes minister and a divorce judge to get them out.

A woman can't understand how man can be so nice and so wicked sim ultaneously.

The average girl hasn't much use tor a young man who falls to muss her hair occasionally.

The trouble with most people who say what they think is that they think such disagreeable things.

Keep right on performing kind acts regardless of the ingratitude with which they may be received.

When a woman gets cornered in an when a woman gets cornered in an argument "he always says: "Oh, well, you know m right, but of course you won't adm" ij."—Chicago News.

LEST. HANDED PHILOSOPHY

After all, trouble is a good deal like sunshine on peaches, it helps to ripen

A careful review of the past ought to make men less despondent over the

Behind the clouds the sky is forever blue, but we forget that part in con-templating the coming storms.

People who scatter thorns others sometimes forget to put their shoes-so they find the thorns

is within the reach of those who search for it diligently. Self-inflicted blindness is the cause of failures for the most part.—Harry P. Taber in New York Press. The best of everything in the world

WISDOM FROM GEORGIA.

You will never get on the sunny side waiting for the world to turn round.

sible for more backsliders than all

YOUR "UNCLE" IN CHINA.

Pawnbroking as an Institution in the

Flowery Kingdom.

Pawnbroking is a great institution in the "flowery land," says Golden Penny. The Chinese pawnbroker's, however, is quite a different kind of establishment from ours of the city of London. The pawnshop of China is more a stronghold, a place of quiet and safe repose for valuable jewelry and miscellaneous and costly wardrobes of the people. It also, in many instances, performs the equally important but somewhat costly function of lending to the needy, and, as in the collection of our own land, one may see the much prized jewels and trinkets of happier times, which caused their poor owners many a bitter pang to part with, heartaches that were perhaps brightened-with the hope that one day they would be able to redeem them. To listen to the man selling these up He is selected by the pawnbroker for his fluency of speech and ready wit, to which he gives full play in his humorous descriptions of the quality and history of the furs and richly embroidered dresses, which are piled up on the platform of his tent. He at to the requirements of his audience pressing a satin robe on the attention of some naked beggar.

sack Frost ran down the meadows.

Through the valleys and over the hills.

In the chanted a chilly "Good ev'ning old friends."

As he kissed the cold rivers and rills.

He colored the oaks and the maples, With a pencil most rare and divine Till hues iridescent he gave them wear, And etchings too quaint to define.

He chuckled with ghoulish expression.

Striding swift o'er the flower-fringed path. path. He nipped all the blossoms with merci-less hand, And seeming insatiable wrath,

He cast o'er the green sumach bushes A sense of unspeakable dread, But, when they awoke to the bright morning sun, Their leaves were a beautiful red.

He sang to the bogs and the sedges. In a frozen and guttural tone: He spoke to the pool with his frigid white lips, And a heart as cold as a stone.

He blared through his long hoary whis-kers
A discordant and rasping refrain;
He shook out his locks to the fierce northern blast,
As he whitened the mist and the rain. He skipped o'er the panes of the win-

Leaving pictures unique in his trail; He breathed on the lake till its surface grew hard. Then rattled his showers of hail.

He leaped to the eaves and the trickles Transformed into pendulous spires; Then sent the soft snowfiskes to blan-ket the earth; While Acolus thrummed on his lyres.

He came to the cheeks of the lassie, And smacked them a glorious pink; He told her of sledges and tinkle or With a sly and significant wink.

He returned to his home in the morning. Where he stroked his great whiskers with glee:

For the marvets he'd wrought in Luna's pale light
Were wonderful truly to see.

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Woman's Aversion to Indexes.

"Talk about the inclination to study the envelope to discover the sender in-stead of opening the letter being a trait of womanhood," said a Brooklyn man the other day, "it isn't in it with a woman's aversion to indexes. Give a woman a book of poems, like those of Burns, for instance, and she'll turn the pages for twenty minutes or more to find the piece she is after rather than look in the index. Suggest the index to her and she'll say, 'Oh, I'll find it in a second, and away she'll go

turning the pages again. "The other night by actual timing it took my wife twenty-two minutes to find 'Mary in Heaven' in a copy of Burns, for not only did she lose actual time turning the pages, but if she'd come to anything she liked, such as 'Holy Willie's Prayer' and 'Polly Stewart,' she'd dally over them a while. Rarely do men do that. The first thing they go for is the index."

jah Kellogg, eminent preacher and au-thor, while a pupil at Bowdoin. Wishing to play a joke on two of his friends who roomed together, he bored two holes in the attic floor, directly over the heads of the sleepers, filling these holes with plugs. In the evening after the boys had retired for the night, Elijah stole upstairs, but not before he had securely fastened the knob of their door to the stairmost

Taking the plugs out, he fitted tin funnels with small outlets (which he had previously prepared) into the boles in the floor: filling the funnels with molasses, he stole quietly down stairs and composed himself for sleep, while the molasses dripped, it was afterward said that "It couldn't have

Bird's Remarkable Power. Mr. J. Lancaster, an American nat-uralist, who spent five years on the west coast of Florida studying birds there, came to the conclusion that of all the feathered tenants of the air by waiting for the world to turn round.

ice sometimes gets short in this world—and there's no hope of ice in the next one.

There is any quantity of gold in the land, but mighty few folks wait to pull off their coats and dig for it.

The New Year resolution is responsible for more backsilders than all

Uncle Repris Scienter.

The original stock of the 2,000 rain-deer new in Aleska cost the gavern-ment BILM seed in Siberia, cost SER a head to date, and are worth to sell.

Try It! DR. KING'S Try It!

NEW DISCOVE FOR CONSUMPTION

During this winter I was troubled with a dreadful cough and cold.

It hurt me most in the morning. I finally purchased a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, and took it according to directions, and that one bottle cured my cough and cold permanently.

GUARANTEED BEST FOR COUCHS AND ALL DISEASES OF THROAT AND LUNCS

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NOTES FROM MANYWHERE.

The Coreans use neither bedsteads London billboards are covered with

Men have a more acute sense of

merican posters.

Tibet, "the rook of the world," is ableland three times as large a

The Jews are the only immigrants

who, as a rule, bring their women with them. Round trip tickets from London or I ris to Pekin by rail and return

by ship, with stopover privilege at any port, are now on sale for \$204. So effective is the life saving service of the United States that from disasters to 246 documented vessels on our coast during last year, having 3.862 persons on board, only twenty lives were lost, and of \$9,000,000 worth of property put in jeopardy, a little more than \$1,000,000 was lost.

The most brilliant record for carrier pigeons is that of one which went from Bayonne to Antwerp in ten hours and thirty-nine minutes, or at mean speed of fifty-eight miles an hour. This record, which is absolutely authentic, has never been equaled anywhere. The highest speeds attained have sometimes reached sixty-eight miles an hour, or in rare cases seventy five miles; but always for distances less than 125 miles and in favorable

TEA TABLE EPIGRAMS.

Nervous dyspepsia is one of the symptoms of plutocracy.

A saline solution of griddle doesn't constitute a salt and battery. When the coffee won't settle, a man

thinks he has good grounds for a kick. A man nover knows the value of a wife until he has to get up his own

laundry.

If the baker sends you an over-measure of cakes, have him arrested for lunacy.

every man got his deserts would be kept too busy to worry about the soups.

One way to keep peace in the house-hold is to forget what you intended to say about the steak.

It's a mighty poor way of showing partiality to save up all the wings for the star boarder.—What to Eat.

SHORT SENTENCE PHILOSOPHY.

than to borrow other people's

It's the worker who succeeds in life not the fellow who is worked. The world suspects that a man is in

The fellow who would marry

money finds it pretty hard to work. after awhile they cease to go at all.

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