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#### Breezy Items?

nteresting talk at the League meeting unday evening and installed the new

vay, of Plymouth, were here over Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. F. Genney's little son is ery sick with erysipelas.

New cases of measies all the time-Miss Hathaway, of Flint, and Miss

Lefa Brown, of Plymouth, spent Satarday night and Sunday here. LeVan, Vanblairicum and Maten

are remodeling D. L. Dickerson's

Geo. Oldenburg visited in Ypsilanti Saturday and Sunday.

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There's nothing like doing a thing thoroughly. Of all the Salves you ever heard of, Bucklen's Arnica Salve is best. It sweeps away and cures Burns. Sores, Bruises, Cuts, Boils, Ulcers, Skin Eruptions and Piles. It's only 25c, and guaranteed to give satisfaction by Jno. L. Gale and The Wolverine Drug. Co.

#### ELM.

Dan McKinney has purchased the Simmons farm of 24 acres and will take possession as soon as he has the house

John Baur and Fred Gains have been lecorating fheir dwelling with a coat

The Sunday school has again been organized with G. R. Shaw as Super-intendent and will be held every Sunlay morning at 10:30. All are cordial-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winter, of Butler, Ind., visited with the former's parents at this place and relatives in Detroit last week

The Imperial Bible Co., of Chicago one of the largest bible houses in that city, has offered Chas. Hirschlieb a

osition as road manager.

Dan Blue has purchased a fine driving horse of Kennedy Bros., Green-field.

Supervisor Ira Wilson is improving his time taking assessments. Norman Wilson was in town Mon

Miss Anna Haarer is stopping with er sister, Mrs. John Karick, at Canton

Warning.

If you have kidney or bladder trouble nd do not use Foley's Kidney Cure, ou will have only yourself to blame or results, as it postively cures all orms of kidney and bladder diseases. For sale by the Wolverine Drug Co.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hix entertained Mrs. Emma Cornell and Miss Clara Youmans, of Galesburg, also Mrs. Etta

Asch, of Farmington last week.
The H. H. S. met with Mr. and Mrs H. L. Rhead and after a very pleasant meeting adjourned to take supper with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robiuson the first Wednesday in May.

Miss Clos Dawson of Pontisc spent Thursday and Friday calling on relatives around here.

Mr. Lassen has moved from the Greenman farm to a place near

The sick folks in this vicinity we

are glad to say, are all improving. Several of our young people attended the Epworth League at Newburg Sun-

Damon Tilden and friend of Detroit visited Mrs. James Robinson on Mon-

Wade Gordon, while working for George Proctor, got his foot smashed

one day last week.

Now is the time to take a spring tonic to purify the blood, cleanse the liver and kidneys of all impurites. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do the business. 35 cents. Tea or tablets. Hubbell's Pharmacy.

#### LIVONIA CENTER.

Alex Meston was taken quite serious ly ill last Saturday with erysipelas in his face. A Farmington physician is

George Cort moved to the city Saturday. He is motorman on the Michigan avenue line.

Anna Russel visited Mrs. Frank sk Saturday and Sunday. Lots of measies in this vicinity.

A raw, cold wind still prevails and

# Began with a Rush



done this Spring, and in spite of the cold weather we are by far out-doing anything in the past. All on account of

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# J. R. RAUCH & SON

Frank Peck is a rheumatic subject

The entertainment given by the Ladies Aid last Friday night was a slim affair, as the entertainers failed to come. So they had a small social

l know a jolly old maiden lady. A lady of high degree, Who never goes to bed—without A drink of Hocky Mountain Tea. Sensible woman. Hubbell's Pharmacy.

#### MURRAY'S CORNERS.

John Forshee Sr. had a smoking cancer removed from his lip Sunday. Charles Jacox visited John Forshee

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Westfall attended a birthday party at Chas. Westfall's at Belleville Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ovenshire and

Mr and Mrs. B. C. Bradford of Detroit visited at H. W. Bradford's Sunday.

Perry Walker of Detroit was out to

Frank Miller is sick with the grippe. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts and daughter Lula and Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Pooler visited at Leon Shuarts Sunday.

Miss Faye Palmer of Plymouth visited at S. W. Spicer's Sunday. The Aid Society met yesterday with

Mrs. Robt. Clark. Mrs. Orson Westfall and daughter Ada are visiting in Detroit this week

Julius Cedar has moved in Mr. Conk lin's tenant house and Wm. Wallace is working his own farm.

Mrs. Randolph Brown has nearly re-

covered from the measles Mrs. Olive Dickerson of Newburg is visiting her daughter Mrs. Ammon

Ammon Brown and family attended reunion at Ed. Harlow's last Tuesday.

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#### PERRINSVILLE.

Chas. Hawkins has moved to Detroit The L. A. S. met with Mrs. Mabel Hanchett last week Wednesday afternoon about 25 being present.

D. L. Dickerson, of Newburg, is dow here remodeling his barn J. F. Brown spent last Friday in Wayne.

Chris. Long and Willard Sherman took a business trip to Wayne last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Meldrum have een visiting in Detroit a couple of

George Draper and family have moved on the Murray farm near Salem where he has been engaged for the

Mrs. Sanderson is improving slowly. W. Sherman estertained his sister Mrs. Vina Lowe of Birmingham a few

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risiting at W. Sherman's this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Houk; of North Klatt and family last Sunday.

Robbed The Grave.

A startling incident, is narrated by John Oliver of Philadelphia, as follows: "I was in an awful condition. My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunken, tongue coated, pain continually in back and sides, no appetite, growing weaker day by day. Three physicians had given me up. Then I was advised to use Emerica Bitters; to my great joy, the first heate made a decided in-

"Againside is coming to the United

If any curious person asks you here Shan-Hai-Kwan is, just tell him 's west of Yin-Kow.

Yucatan is enjoying a greater era of prosperity than ever before in its history. Well, buy gum!

As Colombia has reduced her standing army from 11,000 men to 5,000 this country may breathe easier.

It appears that two newspaper men have bought the Washington baseball club. But where on earth did they—? Tom Lawson of Boston fells of

body must have forgotten to cut the "Show me your garden, and I will

show you what you are like," says Alfred Austin. By jingo, we'd like to

Prof. Langley says that with \$25,000 more he could fly. Canada has harbored many an American citizen who flew with a less sum. Robertus Love, a St. Louis poet, thinks of running for Congress. If he can poll the poet vote he'll be able to

ride Pegasus in on a walk. The estate of ex-Mayor Grace New York is estimated at from \$10,-660,600 to \$20,000,000. And nobody asks disparagingly where he got it.

If the people to whom John L. Sullivan, now sick and penniless, has given money would repay even 10 per cent the ex-champion would be fixed

Now the fashion-editors say that no self-respecting woman will try to get along without a new bat

general fasomnia

a thing on the instalment plan is that if she died before it was paid up she would be that much money in. New York Press.

The horse is slowly but surely being deprived of his constitutional liberties. A court of justice has just decided that he has no right to get scared at an automobile.

A man wants a woman to look like an angel, and yet if she really ran around clad in her wings and a lit-tle rag of cheesecloth he would put her in an insane asylum.

Even the woman most anxious to trespass upon a man's preserves lets him enjoy his bald head in peace. The most advanced woman would never stand for a bald head.

A Harvard professor says college students are singularly lacking in imagination. But some of the professors overstocked with it, so the sug ply is about normal, after alt.

Please, where is the glory of living a century? An animated mummy is not pleasant to look upon, and the majority of us find it hard enough baving to rub through half the time.

Men with a system for beating the horse races are always present at each meeting, but they change from year to year. The same old faces are be recognized among the book

For the protection of the masses and in order that they may readily de-tect it on their \$100 bills, we will state that the name of the particular bacillus which infests green backs is sta-

A Chicago woman makes the asserthat "there are no good husbands dead ones." The moral of that deed one.—Journal.

A good many do.

se have not succeeded hi gutting a single Matansas mule in all their bombardment of Port Arthur, e Russian lawyer, who was num-ered as a victim, being as near as could approximate.

A St. Louis man has willed \$2,000 year to his pet horse. Now, if the cents a day he ought to be leave quite a neat little sum to

A New York language sharp will on publish h volume treating the correct use of the prepositions, connections, relative pronouns and advise in English speech. We trust at the limit overlook the change question:

Where am I at?

Even if the worthy Marquis of reconsistry has gone into benkrupt of the fourth time, it is some con-plation for him to know that the for that bear his family name still matrix the social reveilings of the

# Important News From All Parts of Michigan

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One of the most brutal murders in the history of the county stirred the quietness of Galien Tuesday. Those Payne, a sweathly farmer living north-cast of the village, shot and almost finstantly killed his young wife Zimmie at 2 o'clock p. m. The couple were resting together on a cot bed when Payne snadenly drew a 25-callebr revolver from his pocket and fired three shots into his wife's breast, all of the bullets took effect and Mrs. Payne died in thirty minutes after distance from the house hiding in a small log cabia, where he was captured and taken to jail. Payne is an old man, being 76 years of bage, while his wife was but a little over 30. Payne had long been fedious of his wife, which is thought to have caused bin to commit the deed. It is alleged that he had abused her on several former occasions, having been arrested a year ago for leating her nearly into insensibility with a stick of wood.

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\*\*Wreck and Denth.\*\*

Spreading rails on the Detroit & Bay City branch of the Michigan Central two miles south of Metamora, Saturday night, resuited in the Michigan of the will payn it of the eater and choose, the death and carpied, besides Vandecar, the encarginer, freman and brakeman, all of whom jumped as the train left the track and escaped without higher. The sacidant occurred at the top of an embankment, and as the caboose rolled were from the house hidning in a small log cabia, where he was captured and taken to jail. Payne is an old man, being 76 years of bage, while his wife was but a little over 30. Payne had long been from the very had all traffic to the cur and charring the lody of the conductor, who was pinned under the wregkage. The track was forn up for several rods, and all traffic the wregkage. The track was forn up for several rods, and all traffic the payne had been payned.

\*\*STATE NEWS NOTES.\*\*

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Menominee fish

\$200,000 Fire in Auto Plant. disastrous fire with spectacular sensational features occurred at the plant of the Cadillae Automobile the plant of the Cadillae Automobile Co., Cass and Amsterdam avenues. Detroit, shortly after 8 o'clock Wednesday morning. The employes had only fairly begun the duties of the day, when the alarm of fire was raised. Instantly the windows of the large three-story building were alive with frightened humanity, and as the flames shot out from the center of the structure, panile seized the 500 or 600 employes, who made their escape as best they could, many leading through best they could many leading through windows or jumping from the second or third story to the ground. Only one man, Martin Gorman, toyeman of the frame room, was severely burned. the frame room, was severely burned, while two men and one girl were burt by falls.

recy month in the year. This is too, so much.

A twelve-inch shell dropped into a ty from a distance of geven and ne-half miles may be ineffective in a special session to causet a law respectable miles may be ineffective in a special session to causet a law respectable miles may be ineffective in a special session to causet a law respectable more allowed in the control thirder railway to give the citizens or Detroit three-cent areas with universal transfers. It was argued that the matter of primary election reform inight also be brought think on the instalment plan is up at the special session, and members election reform might also be brought up at the special session, and members of the legislature would be forced, having nothing else before them, to act on these two important matters. Gov. Biliss showed some incredulity in regard to the present legislature giving the people any measure of pri-mary election reform. He said be would decide the request later.

Where Will the Fair Be Loca

Where Will the Fair Be Located? The state fair is still to be located. The executive committee of the State. Agricultural society could not agree at its meeting in Lansing Thursday night, but it remained it session until 3 o'clock next morning trying. Sixty ballots, it is said, were taken, but none showed a majority of all the members of the committee for one site. The balloting is said to have started with 11 for Pontiae, eight for Saginaw, and six for Jackson, but Ypsilanti received some voted during the session. When the committee realized it could not agree, it was decided to meet on the light at Battle Creek to try again.

The Wafer Germs.

Dr. Vletor C. Yaughn, of the University of Michigan, ass completed a series of tests of drinking water and finds that murky water is often safe, while clear, sparkling water may contain disease germs. He says that in all cold water there exists only one germ, typhus, whileh retains its virulence after heing swallowed. Certain other drinking water bacteria are dangerous, but not under the chief condition that thirst imposes—coolness. The colon germ, which is found in the water supply of many cities, is declared responsible for appendicitis in some cases.

The first river.

Twenty-five men who voted for Fremont bave formed an organization in ingham county.

The bouling of Essexville for a water works system was lost by a vote of 158 to 101.

Mrs. Yetta Himelhoch, 67 years old, of Bay City, while writing a letter to her son, fell dead.

There have been 143 consecutive days of sleighing in Luzerne. The snow less now mostly gone.

J. C. Neff, of Millington, \$2, years

The Smilt Indictments.

Former Chief of Police Nelson A.

Burdick, former Police Capt. Frank'
Stevens and Frank Chapel, of Sault
Ste. Marte, were arrested Saturday
night by Sheriff Rone on indictments
found by the grand jury. They are
charged with conspiracy in connection
with accepting money from gamblers
and demi-monde. The indicted officials
some fine ago left the service as a
result of an investigation by the police
commissioners. All extra benefic and result of an investigation by the police commissioners. All gave bonds and were released to appear in the circuit court on May 16.

Petatoes have reached the highest price in many years in St. Joseph and are being eigerly sought by commisare being eigerly sought by commis-sion merchants, who are paying 31 per-bushel for them. Hundreds of bush-els are received every day and taken to Chicago. The full crop of last sea-son was yet unharvested when the heavy fall of snow came which cov-ered the ground for over 100 days and many of the potstoes were frozen in the fields.

Three Whitehail men captured 27

Mulliken, Eaton county, has incor

Escanaba li \$4,000 capital,

David Kalipignokohonkimo, is city clerk of Rapid River.

Centerville lights were put out of service by the flood. Dowagiae voted down a proposition build a \$10,000 city ball.

There are five victims of smallpox in the Battle Creek hospital.

The postoffice at Emerald, Mecosta county, has been discontinued,

A concert for flood sufferers Grand Rapids netted about \$2,000.

For selling liquors to a minor a St Johns saloon man got two years

Benton Harbor girls' basketball team laint the title of state champions. Four streams near Big Rapids have been planted with 30,000 brook trout, United States authorities threaten com companies obstructing Saginaw

Thirty-one thousand plants

Thirty-one thousand plants have been purchased for the Saginaw forest tarm.

Twenty-five the assaud American elti-zons call Michigan University Alma Mater.

Dikes are proposed to prevent a repetition of the recent flood in Grand Rapids.

Natty tennis flannel uniforms will adorn the Battle Creek poligemen this summer.

A Port Huron officer suggests the whipping post for men neglecting their

"James Jones." bogus check artist, vorked three Muskegon merchants for

Charles Bennett, of Eaton Rapids had his nose broken by a colt he was breaking Unionville's new bank has filed arti-

gles of incorporation with the secretury of state.

The two-year-old daughter of Will-ian Barnett, of Lausing, died from drinking ye.

Battle Creek will build a \$50,000

filtering plant to cleanse, water from Gognac lake.

J. C. Neff, of Millington, \$2, years old, served in the civil and Mexican wars, but gets no pension

Mrs. John Haremii, of Manistique, is suffering from blood polsoning caused by a sliver in her arm.

The T-year-old daughter of Mr. Gregg of North Lake, was kicked in the face by a horse and seriously injured.

Delta county farmers bring suits gainst the number company for log causing the river to overflow and jams, causing the

Henry Barton, agod 74, born in England, died in Otsego Tuesday. A widow and six children survive one of whom is Mrs. Win. Southard, of Detroit.

Detroit.

There is fear at Adrian that the local militia company may be mustered out of the national guard because of a lack of interest in drills by the members.

Mat Coplish, a miner in the South Kearsarge branch of the Oscoola Coscoliatoral mine, was caught between a skip and the side of the shaft and crushed to death.

Three more arrests were made at

Washtenaw county Fremont voters met at Ann Arbor Monday and elected delegates to the Jackson "under the oaks" convention.

Gov. Bliss has appointed Charles A. Waldron of Lenawee county to succeed himself at a member of the state veterinary examining board.

"Typhold fever, which has a large of the state of the state

Fred D. Woodworth, sentenced for two years to Ionia, one year ago, for embezzling the funds of Ingham coun-ty, that came into his hands as county clerk, was paroled Friday.

Roy Travis, who shot and killed Michael Boland, a Franklin union picket, in Chicago, Saturday, was a Battle Creek pressfeeder and a young man with a good reputation.

By a three-fourths majority, west side voters of Bay Oily approved of bonding that numicipality for \$60,000 to complete new pavements ordered, and to extend the water mains.

The state military department has on hand targets for every military company in the state, which are to be placed on ranges to be selected by the companies in their various localities.

Vergilla Lambardi, the Italian miner who was stabled at Trimoun-tain by Antone Flossi, a peddler, is dead. Flossi is held and will be tried for murder et the April term of court. Two young men who pleaded guilty to steating 2.800 pounds of copper from the Pere Marquette rairoad company, say that the copper is sunk in Black river. The diver is unable to 60% it is

The American Fraterial association, a fraternal Benefit society of Detroit, exclusively for the Insuring of colored people, has been granted a preliminary license, enabling it to compite its organization.

Rev. H. P. Colline, who has been paster of the Coldwater Presbyterian clurch the past (wenty-live years, broke the marriage record one day ast week by tying four nuprial knots n one day.

Mrs. Jane Bowen, 52 years old, of Ironwood, hanged herself in a closet Her daughter found hgr. Her hus band deserted her a few years ago Three children had since helped to

A 35-mile gale wrecked the Escan aba street railway power plant snoke stack Friday, caning a suspension of street car service and of all other thes of business supplied with power from

John Elllott, of Lansing, who jumped from a straw stack a couple of weeks ago, fracturing both ankles, is dead, blood poisoning having set in Elliott had refused to have one of his beautiful and the constant. legs amputated.

legs amputation of the Farwell post-office through the rear window Wed-nesday night and worked the combi-nation of the safe, taking \$75 in stamps. The office was robbed a year ago last September.

The Carnegie Institution of Washington, D. C., has renewed its gran The Carnega Institution of Washington, D. C., has renewed its grant of last year of \$306 to Prof. M. Gomberg of the chemistry department of the University of Michigan. This sum is expended for assistant's pay.

Senators Algor and Burrows the president Tuesday to secure his presence at the Under the Oaks celebration in Jackson in July, but were assured that it would be impossible for him to attend at that time.

Fishing has begun at Zuke lake and in the Huron river, and grass pike are plentiful. Will M. Klinck lelegraph operator for the Ann Arbor railway, caught a two-pound grass pike with his hands in the railway ditch.

M. M. Brown, for fifty years a prominent business man of Quincy, is dead, agod 80 years. Mr. Brown was a civil war veteran, justice of the peace and deputy-coroner of Branch county. He was a Fremont voter and an ordent Remuttler. was a Fren Republican,

Mepublican, Northern Michigan has been visited by a howling bilizzard. Monday night one of the warst storms of the whiter came. It extended from Tawas to Chebaygan, Showfell in Alpena four-teen loans, and is nearly a foot deep on the level.

President Stephen Corven issued or-ders to the Michigan Mine Workers Friday to resume work at all the mines Monday morning. This settles working conditions for two years, and both operators, and miners look for-ward to a period of prosperity.

Because of jealousy, Mrs. William Morgan, wife of Jack Morgan, a Grand Rapids bartender, drank two ounces of carbolic acid and then rushed into the saloon where her husband was employed and exclaimed; "it's all off with me, Billy." She died.

It is now believed that all the spurious currency that has been flouling around Onaway for the past six months came from a certain saloon. A number of the business places have had some of it, but on taking it to the place it was always redeemed with good money. good money,

Cock righting and gambling while in the Philippines are alleged to have been the causes of the downfall of Llent, Frank Pratt, the former First l'inited States infantry officer, who was sentenced to dismissal from the army and a year's imprisonment for duplienting vouchers and other offenses. He was once a resident of Flint.

Flint.

Amine Richardson, wife of Weilington R, Burt, of Saginaw, died suddenly of heart fallure at a late hour Monday night. She was in her usual good health to all appearances, up to the hour of her death. Mrs. Burt was born in Flint, in 1839, and married Mr, Burt in 1839. She leaves a husband and three children: Charles W. Burt, of Kentucky; George R, Burt, now at home, and Mrs. George Stone, of Driuth, new in California.

Duck hunters report, an unneaded

luth, new in California,
Duck hunters report an unnaual
number of wild swan this spring.
Dozeps of them have been seen in the
Monroe nurshes, many have been
killed between there and Toledo, and
the other day there was a big flock at
the Flats. There have also been many
wild goese this year, but the hunters,
have not been able to bag many of
them, as they are very wary.
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Typhoid fever, which has been prevalent all winter af Grand Rapids, has increased greatly since the flood, and there are now a great many cases.

A farmer named Edward Rolfe white in Petoskey was hit by an unknown's rifide ball. The bullet spans through the food and blas check inflicting a serious hijury.

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# The News of the-World Told by the Telegraph

of the New and the Old World . .

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It is officially announced that Vice Admiral Makaroff was drowned in the sinking of the battleship Petropavlovsk at Port Artian. While going out to meet the Lapanese fleet of Port Arthur the Petropavlovsk struck a mine in the outer roadstead, heeled eyer, turned turtle and sank. Practically the whole of her crew was lost. Intense excitement has been caused by reports spread broadcast regard.

by reports spread broadcast regarding the disaster.

It is estimated that nearly 800 mea It is estimated that nearly 800 men went down with the battleship. About 20 were saved; including four officers, tmong whom was, Grand Puke Cyril, the czar's cousin, who was slightly injured. His brother, Grand Puke Boris, witnessed the catastrophethrough a marine glass.

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On the Yala.

It is believed in Tokio that fighting has commenced on the Yala river. It is known that the Bussians occupy the right bank of the fiver in force. No lifet information from the Yalu dishired information from the Yalu dishired information from the Yalu dishired in the Bussians is known, and while it is doubted that they will be able to prevent the Japanese from the prevent the Japanese attempts to cross the Yalu.

A St. Petersburg dispatch says Some further exchanges of shots occurred between the Russian and Jananese forces along the bodders of the Sala Society circles in St. Petersburg Man river. Make Gen Pfeg in a

forces along the borders of the river. Major Gen, Pfing, in a

Increase forces along the borders of the Mal river. Major Gen. Plag, in a lispatch from Mukden, doules the report that the Japanese advance guard has crossed the Yadu and canaged in a skirmish with the Russian troops. Reliable information regarding the Russian military plans conditus the announcements that these plans will and mature until late in the summer, tien. Kuropattin has instead that the announcements that these plans will must mature until late in the summer, tien. Kuropattin has instead that the fund guns to be placed at this disposal shall cover the extreme limit required to settle the fate of the campaign. The Russian plans are predicated upon Napaleon's dictum, "that follows of Alexander III, has great influence with the old Russians, she is followed in and timed so as to apply to a superiority of numbers, on land and sea simultaneously. The army is designed to attain the contribute to the placed at 500,000 men at the time scheduler for the reprocessing the completions, fleeteen and of the consplexion signess. at's fleet with the Baltle squadron.

The Spring Blizzard. Blizzards and snow are reported throughout all the northwest. In many throughout all the northwest. In many pluces transportation is completely blocked, and even communication by telegraph cut off. The storm was apparently at its worst in eastern North Dakota Saturday. No freight trains were running in Minnesota and North Dakota, and passenger trains were behind schedule time, At Oscoda, in central Wisconsin, there was six inches of snow and and a severe hizzard reported everywhere. Hafty wires are reported down and the heavy snow in North Dakota leads railroad officials to rush all traffic over their lines hefore a general thaw and attendant floods begin, hispaniches say that North Dakota is buried under two and one-half feet of snow and sleet, and that Fargo is enfirely cut off from all communication. The Great Northern tracks in Montana are under a foot of water, and the Missouri river is above its banks.

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Commissioner Clarence Leeds, whose connection with Indian to land companies has been under incertigation, bus resigned.

ADMIRAL MAKAROF DROWNED. | EXPLOSION ON BATTLESHIP.

39 Men Killed by an Explosion on

Five officers and 24 men are dead as the result of an explosion of 2,000-pounds of powder on the battleship Missouri while at target practice off the coast of Pensacola, Fls. Three rounds had been fired from the after 12-inch gun and the fourth shell had been seated and two sections of powder rammed home when the explosion oc-

New York Republican Convention.

The New York Republican state
convention in session Tuesday named as delegates-at-large and alternates to the national convention at Chicago:

The ezar is said to be in a highly nervous state and it is reported in high society circles in St. Petersburg that his ministers cannot get him to

Ex-Queen Isabella Dend.

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Ex-Queen Isabella of Spain, grandmother of King Alfonso, died in Paris
Saturday morning of induenza with
complications. The deceased queen had
been one of the conspleuous figures
of Paris since she left Spain. After
her abdication. In 1870, she continued
to live with queenly magnificence, giving largely to charitable and religious
works. Isabella was 74 years of age
and had lived in Paris since 1870, being forced into exile after a notorious
career which began when forced into
marrying a brute whom she hated.
Her relgn of 35 years was character
lzed by gross misgovernment, which ized by gross misgovernment, which caused her to be despised.

Attacks the Bible

Attacks the Blute.
Canon Hepson, one of the chief dignitaries of Westminster abbey. London, and a select preacher of both Oxford and Cambridge universities, has raised a storm of criticism by an article in the Contemporary Review, in which he entered into the question of the future of the Blute. In this article Canon Henson Impures the inspiration of the old testament, referring to its "incredible, puerile or demonalizing narratives," which are regarded as being a "pack of lies too gross for terration."

The Bayes who are now at St. London.

The Boers who are now at St. Louis to give an exhibition during the world's fair, will settle in Mexico after the fair closes.



(Circles on above map show location of Russian forces. Squares show the Japanese. Dispatches state that the Japanese advance had reached Changeieng, on the south bank of ! Yalu river. Small bodies of Russian troops are said still to be at Chosan and Pyckfong, on the same side of the river, although the main Russian force has bank, which is reported to be strongly fortified.

Malicious boys started a bonfire on the edge of the old St. Mark's ceme-tery at Orange, N. J. The dry shrub-bery burned like tinder, cracking and rulning many headstones and mon-ments to revolutionary beroes and others.

ter past six. There was a bare possi-bility that he might even yet be in time to intercept them, and he must make the most of that.

As he passed the Hilberts' door

vaguely forlorn hope tempted him aside, and he knocked till the servant

"Where is Mrs. Hilbert?"
"In the drawing-room, sir."

want to speak to her.

trouble. I will go to her." He step

And I was so—so unkind this morning!"

What's wrong, Edmund?

ped inside and closed the door, and Nelly was scared by the pallor and the tense expression of his face.

she ejaculated.

He told her, panting and stamme

"There is no mistake, he cried. "I have his letter to her."

"He says"—he was fumbling hastily in his pockets—"he says he has booked their passage, and she is to meet him at his office by 7. • • • Oh, I can't find it—must have left it at

home! But it doesn't matter—I've told you what it says. But I can't stop. I want to catch the next train to Euston."

"Qh, please wait-let me come with

They reached the station not a moment too soon. The train stopped nowhere until it arrived at Euston.

As it drew up at the platform Ed-

cound sprang out and assisted Nelly to alight. "Here! What's up? Where are you two off to?"

They started round and were face to face with Alfred Hilbert.

mund, seizing his arm.

Where is my wife?" gasped Ed-

"Don't talk like a fool! Tell me

"You know well enough—
"I tell you I don't; I want to know!
"I tell you I don't; I want to know!

And I want to know, too, what are you two tearing off together like this for?" Either he was a hardened and ac-

find it hard to realize exactly what he

and it hard to realize exactly what he was charged with, and eventually he was as baffled as themselves.

"All I can say is." he reiterated.

"that note was not from me."

"But it's in your writing." Edmund

"Can't help that. I've never writ-ten to Letty in my life—not since you've known her, Ned, anyhow. Where's the letter?"

"I thought I had it with me" Ed-

mund began to search through his pockets again—"I must have left it.

He pulled it out, and the other two

read it over his shoulder.

"Yes, that's mine, right enough,"
Alfred admitted. Then, all of a sadden, he broke into a roar of laughter.

"Why, mustn't a man write to his own wife, then? It's the note I sent to

Nell, here, the day before yesterday!"
"It can't be! How can it he?" protested Edmund. "I found it at my

"Nonsense!" she inter "There must be some mistake

Why-

ing incoherently.

'Where is It?'

"Is Mr. Hilbert here?" he demand-

## A SUBURBAN SCANDAL

By A. ST. JOHN ADCOCK.

opened it.

"No. sir."

Edmund Dolby went home from the his watch from his pocket. A quar city that evening by an earlier train than usual, and Mrs. Dolby was out. He had been uneasy in his mind all day, for the night before he and Letty had quarreled, and it was because this been freating him and he wistful of making his peace with her that he had contrived to get home so much earlier than usual. And now

The facts in connection with that quarrel were, briefly, these: Edmund's one particular friend in Watford was Alfred Hilbert, and Letty's one par-ticular friend was Nelly Hilbert, his Once a week the Dolbys went round the corner and spent an even-ing with the Hilperts, and once a week Hilberts came round the

and spent an evening with the Dolbys.

There had been a time when Alfred Hilbert was desperately in love with Letty. Twice she had rejected him, when Edmund made her acquaintance, and they fell in love with each other

Alfred resigned himself to the inevitable so completely that a few months later, being a breezy young man whose heart was too well seasoned to break casily, he transferred his affections to Nelly, who was already Letty's dearest friend and had remain-

ed so ever since.

Edmund knew all about this from the beginning. Alfred treated it as a dest. After they were all married, he would speak of his past infatuation as openly at their weekly meetings and facigh about it, hever seeming to real-ize that nobody enjoyed the joke but

Instead of growing inured to his facetious descriptions of his extinct passion, Edmund more and more resented them, even rebuking Letty now and then, as if she were to blame for having been passively responsible for

fired's fascination.

Last night, after the Hilberts were cone, he had rebuked her with unrea-conable irritation, for he was of a naturally jealous temperament, and had gradually persuaded himself that Al-fred was much too attentive to his wife, and that Letty's manner toward

whee, and that Letty's manner toward him was unnecessarily gracious. Letty was disposed at the outset to answer him laughingly, but her flip-pancy ensperated him. Finally he so lost control of himself that his preerous hints and innuendos stung insulted her.

Her cold dignity was unabated by breakfast time this morning, and as he could not humble himself and surrender, he had gone off to the city sul-lenly, without kissing her.

Away from her, he remembered all

her sweetness, and was ashamed that his lealousy could so outrageously be-

He had pictured it all vividly; he had hastened home to fulfil his happy

imaginings-and she was out. re was a piece of crumpled paper



lying in the fender. He had noticed it

ful death and after.

He sat stanced, rereading it mementionly, as if it means nothing to
the Credubily the words seemed to

"So it is!" she cried, laughing hysterically. "I called to see Letty this morning, and she had a headache," explained Nelly; "so I slipped back home to fetch her some tabloids, and this is the paper I wrapped them in—it has not been to be the my morket. it happened to be in my pocket. I gave Letty the fabloids and threw the paper in the fender. If I had thought of it while you were telling me—and yet, how could I?" Back again at Watford, they shook

hands and parted, and when Edmund returned home, there was Letty wait-

ing for him.

She met him in the hall, and, before he could decide how to greet her, she clasped her arms round his neck.
"I did so want you to come home, dear!" she whispered.
"I—I was delayed," he murmured.

awkwardiv.

awkwardly.

"I had gone out to get this for you, Ned." "This" was a gold pencil with his initials engraved on it. She drew it from her pocket and offered it to him shyly. "It was not ready last night. ". And I was so—so unkind this morning! I never even wished you." wished you—"

He took most of the wishes in

"And I was afraid when you came home and went out again without see-ing me, that you"—her voice faltered. penitently-"that you were still angry

; it wasn't that, sweetheart. It wasn't that at all."
"I was so afraid that, perhaps

"No, it was nothing but a-but-I say, Letty, I'm hungry!" he said, scheming for time to think bow to make the least of it all. "Let us sit down, and I'll tell you the whole story over dinner."-Sketch.

GREATNESS THAT WAS HIDDEN.

The New Reporter's Awful "Break,"

and its 2ffect.
There is a well-known newspaper man who is old epough to be married and have a family—and has one—who is withal of slight physique, small stature, and elects to wear a smooth face. He has had some rare assign-ments; has been a war correspondent, has been to see Mont Pelee blow up, has lived among the ruins of Baltimore, has been intrusted with many important commissions, but he can not get over the habit of looking young. One evening recently he went to a public dinner to write an introduction, and a young reporter who has been in the business about six menths was assigned to the same place to report some of the speeches. The experienced reporter has had all of the public dinners he wants, so he arifted in with the cheese, whereas the new reporter, to whom such things are a novelty, was on hand to get the ysters and secure his share of drink. ing presence and magnificent self-confidence, which will land him in an editorial chair in time. He had just lighted his cigar when the experi-enced man blew in and took his seat. He had just modestly, on the edge of the circle of scribblers. The two men who figure in this narrative had never met one another, so neither paid any attention to his neighbor till the fresh young man had finished his clear and his draft of the chairman's address, when he turned to his senior, gave him a quarter, and said: "Sonny, run across the street and fetch me a couple of cigars." And they tenderly bore away the remains.—Brooklyn Eagle.

was one of the originators of this kind of insurance. Her voice—the most intangible of subjects—is in-sured for \$5,000, at a premium of \$125 for each of his concerts a temporary policy of \$7,500 is taken out. Josef Hofmann goes even farther and sets a price of \$500 on each finger of both hands. As a precaution against accinanus. As a precausin against acci-dent preventing his performance, Ku-belik's right hand is insured for \$10, 000 for each concert and for \$50,000 against total disablement.

Father John of Gronstadt, who has prophesied that the war against Japan will continue for twenty-five years, is really the Rev. John Sergieff, one of the priests of St. Andrew's cathedral, in the famous fortress city. After the czar, he is and has been for years the greatest man in Russia, by virtue the greatest man in Russia, by virtue of his piety and reputed power of healing. People of the highest rank, as well as the poorest peasants, go to him for help! He was summoned to and when the present czar was stricken with typhoid in Lividia public opinion required the imperial doctors to be re-enforced by Father John's healing

A Sang. One time there was an aged king, His heart was beavy, his head

He bore the sliken train that hung From the queen's shoulders one day.

Sweet, awart it is, and very sad! 30th to them died—it was the will

Entitled to a Rest.
Rev. Dr. William & Robinson, pastor of the First Congregational
cherch of Middlesown, N. Y., surprised his congregation by handing in
his resignation after thirty-akes years
acrvice in the ministry. He said he
was 64 years old and an army efficient
were retired at that age he thought he

Edward's Smooth Diplomacy

The Associated Press learns that the exact status of the much-forecasted Anglo-Russian understanding, is as

follows:

After King Edward had given his personal assurances to Emperor Nicholas that the anti-Russian comments in the British press did not represent the feeling of his government, Foreign Secretary Lansdowne informed the Russian ambassador. Count Benkendorff, that he would be glad to reopen the negotiations looking to a settlement of all matters now in dispute bement of all matters now in dispute be-tween Russin and Great Britain. Lord Lansdowne did not stipulate any basis f entering into any details. Ambassa-or Benkendorff expressed his pleasat the offer and transmitted it to St. Petersburg where Lord Lans-downe's action is understood to have been taken as a material expression of King Edward's personal messages.

Unsuilled Integrity.

The report of the special committee of the house appointed to investigate the report from the postoffice department printed under the caption "Charges Concerting Members of Congress," vias made to the house Tuesday by Chairman McCail. The report is sizued by all seven members of the committee. The minority members, however, append supplemental views.

The important phase of the report

The important phase of the report its finding regarding tion of members with the business the postoffice department, and which clears them of the charges, careless-ness being all that can be charged in

AMUSSMENTS IN DETROIT. Week Ending April 16

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BETROIT—Saturday Maline 24.2; Evenings at 8-Lew Docksinder's Minstrels.
Lyczuys—Matine, Wed and Sat 25, Evenings 15; 5, 0, 75, — 'Are You a Mason?'
WHITNEY—Matthes 0, 15, and the Evenines 18, 04, 50 - Little Church Around the Corner TEMPLE TURATER AND WONDERLAND—Afternoons 211, 40 to 15c; Evenings 813, 10c to 315
AVINING THEATER—Matthews at 2:15; Evenings at 8:15.—Vaudeville.

THE MARKETS. LIVE STOCK.

Detroit—Choice steers, \$1,75; good to sholes butcher steers, 1,000 to 1,200 pounds, \$464 52; light to good butcher steers and helfers, 700 to 900 pounds, \$4694 52; light to good butcher steers and helfers, 700 to 900 pounds, \$1,2562 56; criners, \$1692; common hulls, \$2,6093; good shipper's hulls, \$2.60 56; criners, \$3,276 common feeders, \$366, good well bred feeders, \$3,6504; light stockers, \$2,7563, 75; milet cows and springers, steady, \$25950. Veal calves—Market 256750; lower than list week; best grades, \$5,5066; others, \$196.
Horse-Lathet to, Read butchers, \$365, 15; pigs, \$1,7644 73; light yorkers, \$4,0065; roughs, \$4,75; stags, one-libric off.
Sheep—Geet lumbs, \$5,006, 73; fair to good lumbs, \$4,2565; cilp lumbs, \$1,2544 75; deep for the good burcher stock, \$1,2565; cilp lumbs, \$1,2544 75; deep for the good burcher stock, \$1,2565; cilp lumbs, \$1,2544 75; deep for the good burcher stock, \$1,2565; cilp lumbs, \$1,2544 75; deep for the good burcher stock, \$1,2565; cilp lumbs, \$1,2544 75; deep for the good burcher stock, \$1,2565; cilp lumbs, \$1,2544 75; deep for the good burcher stock, \$1,2565; cilp lumbs, \$1,2544 75; deep for the good burcher stock, \$1,2565; cilp lumbs, \$1,2564 75; deep for the good burcher stock, \$1,2565; cilp lumbs, \$1,2564 75; deep for the good burcher stock, \$1,2565; cilp lumbs, \$1,2564 75; deep for the good burcher stock, \$1,2565; cilp lumbs, \$1,2564 75; deep for the good burcher stock, \$1,2565; cilp lumbs, \$1,2564 75; deep for the good burcher stock, \$1,2565; cilp lumbs, \$1,2564 75; deep for the good burcher stock, \$1,2565; cilp lumbs, \$1,2564 75; deep for the good burcher stock, \$1,2565; cilp lumbs, \$1,2564 75; deep for the good burcher stock, \$1,2565; cilp lumbs, \$1,2565; cilp

Chicago—Good to prime steers. \$5.25@ 1.50; poor to medium. \$3.7505; stockers and feeders. \$2.5565.00; cows. \$3244.10; heiters. \$2364.75; canners. \$252.564.10; calves. \$2.5664.10; calves. \$2.5665.65; Texas fed steers. \$4694.65.
Hags—Mixed and butchers. \$5.1065.25; good to choice heavy. \$5.20@5.30; rough heavy. \$3.50%5.20; light. \$4.90%5.15; bulk of sales. \$250% 20.
Sheep—Good to choice wethers. \$4.75%5.55; tair to choice mixed. \$3.5064.50; western sheep clipped. \$4.5865.15; native lambs clipped. \$4.50%5.45.

Grain, Etc.

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Detroit—Wheat—No. 1 white, \$1 02½;
No. 2 red spot, \$1 02½; May, 1,000 bu at \$1 01, 1,000 bu at \$1 01; July, 5,000 bu at 89½c, 2,000 bu at 89½c, 3,000 bu at 89½c, 10,000 bu at 90c; No. 3 red. \$1 00½ per

u. Corg.—No. 3 mixed. 49c; No. 3 yellow, cars at 52c, 2 cars at 51½c; by sample, car at 51c per su. Oats.—No. 3 white spot, 1 car at 45c per

\$1.75 bld.
Clover seed—Prime spot, 5 bags at \$6.45, 100 at \$8.50; April, \$6.40; by sample, 40 bags at \$6.25, 30 at \$6.20 at \$5.50, 19 at \$5.5; prime alsike, 10 bags at \$5.50 per bu.
Timothy seed—Prime spot, 50 bags at \$1.35 per bu.

Chicago-Wheat-No. 2 spring, 92688c; No. 2 R5695c; No. 2 red, 97%c@31 00%, Corn-No. 2, 254%c55c. Oats-No. 2, 38%c; No. 3 white, 40642%c. Rye-No. 2, 76c. Barley-Good feeding, 35643c; fair to choice maiting, 44655c. Flaxseed-No. 1, 31 09; No. 1 northwestern, 31 18. Timuthy seed-Prime, 32 30.

Finothy seed—Prime. \$2 80.

East Buffalo.—Best export atcers. \$5.60 \$35; best 1.200 to 1.300-10 shipping sters. \$4 40.64 45; good 1.050 to 1.100-10 butchers' steers. \$3.90.64 40.900 to 1.000-10 do. \$3.50.667 \$4; best fat cows. \$3.50.667 \$5; fair to good do. \$2.75.663; common cows. \$2.60.25; trimmers. \$1.50; best fat helfers. \$4.64 25; neglium helfers. \$3.50.6375; light fat helfers. \$3.750.43 75; light fat helfers. \$3.750.43 50; common stock helfers. \$3.750.43 for common stock helfers. \$3.750.43 best yearling steers. \$3.50.63 75; light fat helfers. \$3.750.43 best yearling steers. \$3.50.63 75; light fat helfers. \$3.750.43 best yearling steers. \$3.50.63 \$7.50 \$1.00 \$

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Sheep—Rest westerns. \$6 30 %6 40;
fair to good, \$6 10 %6 50; culls to comron. \$566; heavy lambs. \$668 16;
dipred 4 mbs. \$5, 25 % \$50; mixed sheep,
\$5 10 %6 75; fair to good. \$4, 75 %5;
culls and bucks. \$3 %4; ewes. \$5 %5 25;
wethers. \$5 40 %6 \$60; yearlings. \$5 75 %6;
best clipped sheep. \$5.

The castern wool markets are quiet, as usual at this senson of the year, the new city in the southwest attricting most attention. Sales are reported in Newndard Southern California at a shade under last year's prices, but which would leave little margin to the purchasers if soid at prevent quotations. Michigan wool is reported very dull in Boston, with fine quoted at 20c, while something choice would bring 21c. Medium wools are scarce, and would sell readily at 15c, These prices, it must be remembered, are for old wools, which at this season of the year are usually far from desirable, having been picked over and selected from until what is left is not wanted unless at a low figure. It is quite safe to say good conditioned new wool would sell a cent above the quotations referred to or 21c for the and 25c for medium. The castern wool

Milwaukee harbor is filled with lee to a depth of 40 feet, according to the weekly report of ice conditions by the weather lurran.

Fend murders are being resumed at Jackson, Ky. James Johnson was shot from ambush and killed near there, it is alleged, by "Bummer" Spicer. In order to cut down expenses so as



\*From the letters and lactures on assuracy and prethought, by Bart M. Pratt, Oak Purk, Illinois.\*

For a rest time review of the dally sources of better methods.

The accuracy library is for co-operation in information on the

enemies of easy errors and the friends of forethought, to reduce mutually expensive mistakes of mechanical, commercial and professional people.

The forethought of a very cautious young man who had just been promoted.

Visiting with friends and attending to private business during business time is where a few people are very positive.

looking at an employe who was visit-ing with a social caller. The employer thought it out of order and the emthe latter was between two fires, duty and duty.

Duty to the employer and duty to the friend who called were in conflict. The employe may have discouraged friends from calling, but could not conquer all of them. To offer to work overtime when passible or to excuse the employer from paying for the time spent with friends during business ours might be considered.

The very cautious young man just promoted had a caller who wanted to leave a package for him and who could not make the right change. The man just promoted overpaid him and requested him to leave the package and change at the inquiry window. This plan saved time and commotion and showed that Mr. Just Promoted was thinking in advance.

A general manager tells me that be must secure a plan for taking less time with callers either by having hours for callers or more diplomacy or a retreat for work.

One man who was just finishing a directory told a caller that he was so busy he could not take time to trade dimes for gold dollars.

How some new white flannel caps got into the mud.

The first I saw about it was a group men and boys on the street cross

ing.

A man was helping a boy pick up some large, square, overturned paper boxes.

The boy was more of a person than ou would think from his size. The boxes numbered eight or more

and made a small wagon load, but the boy was carrying them alone when a string broke and into the mud they went. White fiannel caps were in the

boxes and a number of them were more or less coated in mud when they

the factory did not put enough string around the boxes.

Now, that is human nature, isn't it?
10u or I would have said the

Have you ever known a boy who

would have said that he neglected to have more string put on the boxes? The boy either neglected to audit the string when he took the boxes or else he decided wrong about it.

We can sympathize with the boy and all who were blamed or worried by mud on the new white caps, but we can learn to shoulder more things which belong to us and more that do not belong to us. It is a strengthen ing and educating exercise to blame ourselves some and give others an

Little folks' eyes are sometimes as useful as anything in or out of the house.

A man-had a book ready to be printed and he had pinned the probi sheets up to file away when his little girl became interested in the queerly marked shoets of paper, and she found a wrong word in a sentence.

How was there in place of have and several men had gone over if Then she found a comma left out

and for these two discoveries she was

Her father would not have had the wrong word grinted for a hundred and eleven cents, but she was more than satisfied with what she got.

Her grammar is more interesting to her now in her school work than before the wrong word event, and in

An old gentleman said he wished he could have lived his sixticth year when he was twelve years old, as he thought that it would help him during the years between. It might and it might not. We can by association and information exchanging get the and information exchange the experien

#### The conquering diffidence in public speaking.

The first time I took part in a public debate I thought that the top of my head went up to the ceiling, and remained there until I sat down.

It was difficult for me to understand how a little girl the same evening could speak to the audience in as natural and as easy a manner as if in common conversation.

At a later debate I filled my head so full of arguments and interviewed a quiet, sensible old gentleman at carefully that I forgot everything as I stood before the audience except the subject and my confidence in my side of it.

Diffidence is frightened away whe earnestness and a desire to be useful appear in time to cause you to pre

Some of the best impromptu speeches have been in natural preparation for years.

Some of the best speakers have sweat and knocked their knees more than you or I ever will.

Have such a good idea and get such a grip on it that you had just as soon speak to the rulers of the world as to the town pump.

Want to, and keep wanting to want o, cheer and benefit until you will overflow with the spirit of enertainment and enlightenment. erention with education, smile and know more, enthusiasm and appli-cation. The cooler and wiser you become the more enthusiastic and benefitted will your audience become

In Cleveland, Ohio, several years ago. I was one of an audience before an American Indian orator. He car-ried us whereever he willed to and he made but one gesture—that a simole one and one time-during the whole speech. He was ideal

#### Can you hire people to be good and cheerful, wise and true?

A father told his daughter that he would give her a coin every time she looked cheerful when she would nat-urally have a doleful face.

The same day the father found this

poem in a paper which had credited the authorship to Driftwood.

The wind was east and the chimney smoked,
And the old brown house seemed dreary:
For nobody smiled, and nobody joked,
The young folks grumbled, the old felks croaked.
They had come home chilled and weary.

Then opened the door, and a girl came in:
Oh, she was homely-very!
Her nose was pug and her check was thin.

There wasn't a dimple from brow to chin.
But her smile was bright and cheery.

She spoke not a word of the cold and damp.
Nor yet of the gloom about her:
But she mended the fire and lighted the
lamp.
And she put on the place a different
stamp
From that it had without her.

lier dress, which was something in sober brown,
And with dampness nearly dripping.
She changed for a bright, warm, crimson gown;
And she looked so gay when she so came down,
They forgot that the air was nipsing.

They forgot that the house was a dull old

place.
And smoky from base to rafter:
And gloom departed from every face,
As they felt the charm of her mirthfu And the cheer of her happy laughte

Oh, give me the girl who will smile and sing.
And make all gisd together!
To be plain or fair is a lesser thing;
But nekind, unselfish heart can bring
Good cheer in the darkest weather.

Will it do the daughter as much good as the money offer? Will it do her more good?

#### The Mercator letters from here and there to the Individual anywhere.

Mr. Mercator drew a map of the world which I have admired for a long time and I may never find a better name for my daily reports on ac

Three years ago I printed a letter to send to my friends and in it re-quested them to send me a short sug-gestion for the daily life of men and boys in shops and factories on railroads, ships and farms and in s

The letter brought me some ideas but I did not give it much attention and permitted other things to push it to one side, until last month, when I picked up a bundle, reread it and decided that it should be set going

During the next half century I wo like to visit every country to collect local personal wisdom of general among those every where in the world

who wish to know more.

If I can get people to sending me on postal earls their valuable experiences and cheerful observations I may by means of the newspapers of the world reach those who reach everybody in the world. To me it seems that every porson who gives orders to any one has a chance to be a tenches or promoter of accuracy, forest thought and greater individual skill.

Sing in the tender. He had noticed it ally, directly he sat down, and now, anddenly, seeing there was writing on it, he plated it ap., straightened 1: out, and read it:

"Have got the tickets. Be at my affice not later man 7, and we will go. Till death and after. Alfred."

. Nelly "lanced at it again, eagurly.

'It's no laughing matter-

"It is mine-

Odd Insurance. An educated chimpanzee that died in England recently was insured for \$125,000. Other notable entertainers are heavily insured also. Mme. Patti for each performance. Paderewski's hands are underwritten for \$50,000 and

And this same poer aged king Took a girl to wife one day

There was a page both blond and young His hair was gold and his beart wa

Have you heard the old, old song Died-because of the love they had.

In order to the usual expenses so as to reduce the financial distress, the Happilian legislature has been asked by their. Certer to make sweeping reductions, cut of laxuries, such as a national guard and a government lund, consolidate offices, shave salaries and jury fees.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1904

#### Charles A. Frisbee.

Concerning the death of our beloved Tuesday afternoon. Sadia had spent a great deal of time on her oration and ever possessed more ideally kingly qualities of character. His regal head good material and rendered nicely had and noble countenance commanded the admiration of strangers, as well as friends. Possessed of rare gifts, a strong will and intense nature, he was yet tender and simple as a child. Those who knew and loved him best, felt that it was his "gentleness that made him He hated meanness and hypocrisy, and possessing to an unusual them affipe sugar. In vain did the degree the power of verbal utterance, girls look for them on Sunday mornhe could clothe his detestations of ing to take them to church for the severe language. He was generous to a fault, and great enough to confess traveling clothes. his own errors and to apologize to those whom he thought he had wronged or misjudged. He honored the church and loved the Christ, but humbly count ed himself among the unworthy. His strong personality as a teacher, impressed for good, those who came under his influence. Nothing gave him greater happiness than to meet any of his former pupils, scattered now throughout the world, none of whom in visiting their former home village in recent years have failed to seek out, and placed for the old, for fear it may again call upon their early beloved teacher.

Mr. Frisbee stood before our com munity as an exponent of purity. He | ical contest Tuesday afternoon proved loyal friend of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and an honory member of the local society. His unfinished work in behalf of the union lay upon his writing desk, at the time of his death, a sad reminder to us of his great helpfulness to our cause We shall miss him, and in the words of Mary T. Lathrap, spoken at the grave of General Clinton B. Fisk we say:

General Cinton B. Fiss. We say wooder sometimes that the world goes Since his royal heart stopped hearing; wonder that men can toil and plan, And women can smile their greating; wonder, that even the children at play. Do not pause, as it touched by sources. For the losses or wains of to-morrow.

#### Same Old Tricks.

Homer Warren and his committee are posing before the people of the State as the quint essence of everything that embodies primary reform-spelled with a big R at that. But Homer is a dodger of the worst kind just the same. The Warren crowd were endeavoring to accomplish reform right at once and wanted the county committee to arrange for a primary election in this in bestowing. Nevertheless our school county for delegates to the State convention. Then it was discovered that have just represented us in oratory and most if not all of the townships of the county were lined up against Warren and for Warner. With a primary elec tion it was seen these townships could and would send delegates to the State Presto changel The clamor for primary election ceased at once and 'Chairman H. M. Duffield has announced, so the rule" will be again applied, the Warren men counted in. This is about the size of the primary reform these follows are working for. The dear people are being "worked" only that certain favorites may gain political advantage. Meanwhile Candidate Warner, the Farmington cheese man, ils doing nothing but "sawing wood" or workaps more properly speaking "cut-ting choose."

#### New Officers and Committees.

evening President Robinson appointe the following village officers and stand-ing committees for the ensuing year: Claims and accounts-Allen, Joy

Hamilton.

Ways and meens—McLaren. Hamilton, Jolliffe.

Streets—Joy, Allen, Jolliffe. m, Jolliffe. Streets—Joy, Allen, Jolliffe. Parks—Allen, Hamilton Jolliffe. Ordinances—Jolliffe, Burrows, Mc-

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Public Buildings—Burrows, McLareo, Alien.
Liosane—Burrows, Allen, Joy.
Water—McLareo, Joliffe, Joy.
Fire—Hamilton, Burrows, Joy.
Electric Lighting—Hamilton, Burrows, McLaren.
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Genner, E. N. Passage.
Board of Beview—O. A. Fraser, E.
C. Hengh, Louie Raber.
Mannher Cametery Committee—Educated Gayde.

One man's word is no man's word a should quietly hear both sides.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By Louise Gentz, Lucy Lapham, Arden Chi

The Botany class are analyzing flowers this week. The new Herbarium have arrived and the class will soon commence work in them.

One of the editors of this column at tended the wedding of her sister one day last week.

Tit, tat, toe, three in a row, a junior and soph, caught by Prof., playing tit. tat, toe.

Ye editor has heard of a Rose with out a thorn and a woman without a heart and in fact Plymouth school has a teacher who went without one (?) from Friday until Monday.

"A bad cold detained Sadia Walker from giving her oration with the rest Tuesday afternoon. Sadia had spent she been able to deliver it.

Our athletic field is developing finely-into a frog pond.

We understand that a new mode of traveling has been introduced between Ann Arbor and Plymouth—walking alumnus tramps are the feature Nothing to eat until kind farmers gave in forcible, and sometimes tired pedestrians were too proud, digni

> Don't forget the orator who is to be at the M. E. church tonight, April 15. Price 10 cents. Benefit of Junior class.

The P. H. S. ball team have purchased a quantity of sticky fly-paper to catch the captain's flies with.

The boys of the high school seem to be more careless than the girls for they have broken their looking glass. Boys must beware how much they look at themselves, should a new glass be

both enjoyable and instructive, if we can judge by the kindly criticism of those present. At noon, the contestants chose their places by lot. Business and illness prevented friends of the school who had planed to act as judges from being present. In tehalf of the school, the teachers, and those who contributed their talents to make the program a worthy one, we wish to thank Mrs. Perrin, Mrs. Jackson and Rev. Stephens for judging; also our fellow alumnus, and all members of the school for the able rendering of musical and literary numbers. Rev. Stephens in announcing the decision of the judges gave Dora Beckhold highest rank in thought and composition; Leigh Markham, in natural ability; and Gunsolly in delivery, the mentioned to represent our school in the district contest to be held April 29.

In the flush of victory, it is the general who receives the congratulations; friends for the time forget the men in the rank and flie who hove borne the heat of the day, footsore, weary and wounded, remaining in the background waiting for the laurels Time is so slow is no less proud of its members who scholarship, and return to their desks without the laurel wreath,

It is very surprising how very tender teacher can be toward a little mouse Certain girls seem to be a great at traction for two of the sophomore boys I'he boys never fail to pay them a visit the second period in the afternoon.

Secretary J. E. Meaffey, of the tri-county athletic association, has resign-

Two of the high school boys (base ball magnates) busied themselves Saturday morning, constructing a new back stop at the fair grounds.

The president of the sophomore class sprained his ankle while practicing the high jump one day last week. He was Enable to attend school Friday.

Henry Sage has moulded a new twelve pound hammer for the high school boys. Athough the boys have made a good showing, no records have

Miss Dora Townsend attended the exercises at the high school Tuesday

Not Yet Ready to Die for Her Country.

Chicago papers recently gave a very pretty account of Miss Tel Morita, the little Japanese lady who two years ago was a student of Adrian college, after ward of the university and nowof Chicago, and who gave a lecture in the Methodist church here about a year ago When the Jap-Russ war suddenly broke ont Windy City reporters visited the domicile of Mise Tei Morita and found her posturing on the poly-colored car-pet in the squat style of all Japanese ladies, contemplating what she migh do to help skin the bear. She said she was willing to die for her country, did little Miss Tei Morita, in charming little Miss Tei Morius, in charming pro-geon as ahe shot the sweetest and most liquid of glances at the lead pencil gang. The boys were "all gone" on the petite mite of oriental-liveliness coiled on the rug and wrete pe

ly of the graces and Spartan devotio

to her native land of the oblique eyed little beauty, with the motto: "My country is everything, and I as noth ingi" Presto! Now she's married, is Miss Tel Morita. The wedding took place in Chicago, to Sueji Miyamori from Japan, and when Tei dies for her country it will be hereafter. It doth further appear that this was not the first time she had been pre-empted by a bridegroom, and that in fact she was a divorced widow-shi, and mother of a promising young son, who resides

There was a big sensation in Lees-ville, Ind. when W. H. Brown of that place, who was expected to die, had his life saved by Dr. King's New Dis-covery for Consumption. He writes: his life saved by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consemption. He writes: "I endured insufferable agonies from Asthma, but your New Discovery gave me.immediate relief and soon there-after effected a complete cure." Similar cures of Consumption, Pneumonia. Bronchitis and Grip are numerous. It's the peerless remedy for all throat and lung troubles. Price Soc. and \$1.00. Guaranteed by Jno. L. Gale and The Wolverine Drug Co.

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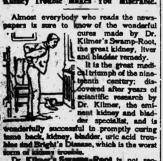
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#### **Cocal News**

Riley Smith has moved his family to

Mrs. Bentley of Eim, was in town

Mrs. Orr Passage spent Tuesday in

Romulus. Another invoice of stylish street hats at Mrs. Harrison's.

Madame Rumor says that wedding bells will ring soon

Mrs. Ida Arnold has gone to Ann Arbor for treatment.

Mr. Franklin has moved onto Mrs. Robt. Greenlaw's farm.

Miss Ina Dunn spent Friday and Saturday in Ann Arbor.

Orren Merrell, of Detroit, visited at G. Draper's this week

Mrs. Geo. Shafer is visiting friends n Ann Athor this week

Miss Mabel Sanford, of Palmyra, N. Y., is visiting Mrs. E. J. Burr.

Dr. Patterson has purchased the Durfee house on Main street.

Mrs Geo. C. Rhoades, of Terre Haute Ind., is visiting at James McKeever's Mrs. Pallen, of Mooreville, visited her daughter, Mrs. Bridger, last week Miss Ella Deringdinger, of South Lyon, visited Miss Grace Toncray Mon-

Mrs. Carmon Root went to Flint Wednesday for a few days' visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roe and little daughter Ernestine spent Sunday in Detroit.

The Pere Marquette is advertising its first Sunday excursion trains for the 24th.

Miss Elizabeth Kittridge, of Ann past week

A. Marzoff spent Sunday in Saginaw and his family returned with him Sunday night.

Road Wagons, 826.00, at Huston &

Miss Margaret Miller left on Tues day for Indianapolis to visit her brother, O. L. Miller.

Mrs. F. A. Reiman entertained rel-atives from Tonquish, Galesburg and Pontiac last week George Singer, of Chatham, Can., is stopping for a time with his sister,

Mrs. Chas. Grainger. Mrs. Hunter, of South Lyon, visited her daughter, Miss Helen Hunter, the

latter part of last week. Some of the relatives of Mrs. Meritt

Hanchett spent Monday with her, it being her twenty-eighth birthday. Miss Hettie Patterson was home rom Romulus over Sunday. Miss

Clara Belle Spear accompanied her. Mrs. F. Stellwagen and daughter, of Gladstone, Mich., visited at the home

of H. Harris during the past week. Miss Louise Markham returned from

Albion, N. Y., last Wednesday, where she had been visiting during the win

George Quackenbush has bought the Ed. Chase farm and Mr. Chase has moved into the Chas. Armstrong house on Ann Arbor street.

We are offering special opening price inducements on millinery that will save you money at the beginning of the season. Maude Milspaugh.

A. M. Ellsworth, former editor of the Wayne Review, died in Spokane, Wash., last week of appendicitis. He was practicing law in that city.

Mrs. Elizabeth Palmer, of Canton died on Wednesday last. Funeral will be held from the home of O. F. Penney, Canton, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock Jackson Wagon, all complete, \$50.00 at Huston & Co.'s.

The ladies' aid society of the M. E. church will sell home baked goods in the old Christian Science Hall on Sat-urday, April 23d. Sale begins at 9 o'clock.

The L. O. T. M. will serve ice cream and sell home made baked goods at Odd Fellows' Hall, Saturday afternoon and evening, April 16, Social with

The tearing down and rebuilding of the Presbyterian church, it is new expected will be begun May first. The work of remodeling the structure will cost about \$3,000 or more.

Piano tuner Burt F. Cobb will be in Plymouth for the week of April 18th to 23d. Calls left at this office or posts to P. O. will receive prompt attention.

At a meeting of the school board held Wednesday evening, all the teachers were re elected for another except Misses Howes and Buell, who were not applicants for their respective positions.

The cold, freezing weather is retard ing building operations materially as well as all other tosiness. Everybody is grumbling about it, but it appear be a case where grumbling is of no

Now is the time to clean house-clean your system first, drive out the migrobes of winter with Hollston's Rocky Mountain Ten. It will keep you wall all summer. 35 cents. Ten or tablets. Hubbell's Pharmacy.

# Zerah Burr, of Dexter, visited at ay Burr's Monday.

Miss Retta Nichols Datroit over Sunday.

Miss Mabel Sanford, of Palmyra, N Y. is visiting Mrs. E. J. Burr.

A little snow flurry, yesterday to re mind the people that winter is "stiff

lingering. J. D. Wildey is at the Boulevard Sanitarium, Detroit, being treated for rheumatism.

Mrs. Robt. Francisco and daughter of Belleville, visited her sister Mrs. H. C. Robinson the first of the week.

New telephones have been placed in the residences of Ed. Chase, Clifford McClumpha, Hopkins Williams and

The advertisements in this paper form an interesting part of the reading matter presented. Every housewife should look them over and trade where you are invited to come.

Gov. Bliss has appointed a good roads commission to St. Louis. Had the governor known how badly Plymouth needed good roads, the commission would certainly have been sent here. Too bad!

Some seventy members of the K. O. T. M. went to Sheldon last Thursday evening, where they were guests of the latter camp. Besides conferring degrees they enjoyed a fine banquet and a social good time.

Plymouth Lodge F. & A. M., will visit Schiller Lodge, Detroit, on the evening of the 22nd. This is also the opening date of the Detroit ball club and of course a Plymouth contingent of a hundred or more will make it a business to "kill two birds with one stone."

The condition of George A. Stark weather does not seem to improve as fast as was expected. At his advanc-ed age, the shock of being thrown to the pavement was too much and since Arbor, visited friends here during the last Friday his vitality has been considerably lessened and fears are entertained for his recovery.

Yes, it is expected that some time during the year those brush-heaps will betremoved from the park. But they are so remindful of the times 75 years ago, that the ancient notions of the powers that be feel very delicate about disturbing such an artistic landscape as is thereby presented.

About seventy-five from the Justice Lodge of Rebeccas came out from Detroit on a special car last Friday even ing to initiate the thirty candidates that were taken in the local Rebecc Lodge. The work was excellently done and a sumptuous banquet was served afterwards. The visitors left on the half past eleven car for home.

The funeral of Chas. A. Frisbee oc curred on Friday afternoon last, there being many old friends in attendance Services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Clark, of Helly, a former Baptist minister of this place. All the business placed were closed during the funeral hour, from 2 to 3 o'clock. Interment was in the Presbyterian cemetery.

More room is being made in the post office by taking the stairway out and placing it on the outside of the building. The advantage thus gained will be utilized by Postmaster Hall for his personal use, while the rear room will be given up entirely for the accommodation of the rural mail carriers. The boxes will also be rearranged and an additional case of lock boxes placed in position, there being a large demand for them

The Plymouth Telephone Co. will soon begin the construction of a toll the ta Livonia Center, with a pay station as at point, connecting on the way with farm residences. A line is also to be pullt to Canton. The advantage of these rural lines to Plymouth is very manifest and the Telephone Co. is to be commended for its enterprise in extending their business to the country. It brings the farmers in direct touch with the village and helps to build up Plymouth business.

The first ball game of the season is scheduled for Saturday afternoon, April 23d, when the Plymouth Juniors will play the Western High School team of Detroit. It is to be hoped that more enthusiasm will be worked the veins has to come from appeared to be last season. The old Plymouth club will probably not be reorganized and the Juniors will have to outh citizens will give them a liberal patronage. Games will be played on the fair grounds.

denty shot in the left leg; the bullet the richest of all fats, the pure the knee. He had gone there with Bert Pease and they carried a visible to the special state. Bert Pease and they carried a Hamilton rifle. Pease handed the rifle cocked to Peck who, not noticing its condition, hung the gun on a branch of a Emulsion is a pleasant and rich tree. The trigger was pulled and the blood food. It not only feeds cartridge exploded with the result cartridge exploded with the result above stated. A lady passing in a buggy took Peck to Dr. Kinyon's office, but the Dollott was unable to extract the bullett by probing. Though the wound is not exclose, for the time being it is very painful.

# The North Side

Low prices on all Millinery at Mrs Dickerson's.

Mrs. J. G. Mieler spent last week with her sister in Detroit.

Mrs. Nollett and son have moved in

M. Gleason s house, opposite the Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Moore, of North-ville, visited at C. O. Dickerson's the

rst of the week. Miss Mildred Brown, trimmer at Mrs. Dickerson's, is at her home sick

with the measles. Mr. and Mrs. S. Gehringer and little aughter, of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday

at C. O. Dickerson's. Geo. A. Starkweather, Mrs. Julius Stever and Mrs. Wm. Coyle are some

better at this writing. Miss Marion Coppernoll and H. C. Oldfield, of Port Huron, spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coppernoll. John Streng will have a cement wal under his new house which will be

built by Mr. Kimmel the sidwalk man. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Springer are on the sick list. Will Springer is acting as sexton at the Riverside during his father's sickness.

Mrs. F. Von Nostitz and children and Miss Clare Wolf, of Toledo, are visiting their sisters, Mrs. Wm. Gayde and

Mrs. John Streng, this week. Fifteen agree of land to rent. Also 61 agree farm. Enquire of E. N. Passage.

CHURCH NEWS

Worship with preaching by the pastor at the Baptist church Sunday morning and evening.

The Sunday schools of the Wayne Baptist Association held a successful institute at the Baptist church last Tuesday.

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

Services in the Presbyterian Church next Sabbath morning and evening. The hour of evening service is changed from 7 to 7:30. The pastor will preach at both services. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30.

A public Union meeting under the auspices of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, will be held in the resbyterian church on Sunday even ing, April 24th! It will be commemo ative of the character and work of Mary T. Lathrap, deceased, state president of the W. C. T. U. The program will consist of recitations from the adresses and writings of this gifted woman. Further announcements next

At the Epworth League busine meeting held in the church parlors Monday evening, the following officer were elected for the ensuing year, Mr Hudd now serving his fourth term President, S. O. Hudd; 1st vice pres. W. O. Stewart; 2nd vice, Mrs. P. W Voorhies: third, Mrs. Geo. W. Rich wine; fourth, Mrs. S. O. Hudd; secre tary, Miss Winnie Jolliffe; treasurer Frank Spicer; chorister, Edgar Jolliffe pianist, Miss Elsie Eddy.

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CHAPTER XXVII.

The Hill of Oreams. In found himself ewept along with a tide of affairs other than his own choosing. his grasp on the pos-sibilities of the earliest days of this new civilization had been so full and abrend that he needed now but to let build the house whose founds

tion he had laid. Yet ever a chill struck his soul as Yet ever a chill struck his soul as he thought of the legt battle at the Hallway House. There was now grass prous upon the dusty trail that once led up to the lower and house. The green and gray of whature were shrouding bussly the two lonely graves of those who had fought the frontier and been vanquished in that night of terror, when the old West claimed its own. The Hallway House of old was but, a memory. And Mary Ellen, the stately visitant of his sleeping or his wasking dreams, no longer might his wasking draama, no longer might be seen in person at the Halfway House. Recreant, defeated, but still refusing slid, she had gone back to her land of flowers. It was Frank-lin's one comfort that she had never arown into wrose hands had passed— at a price far beyond their actual worth—the tands of the Halfway House, which had so rapidly built up for her a competency, which had cleared her of poverty, only to re-enforce her in her pride.

Under all the fantastic grimness all the myslicism, all the discredited and riotous vagaries of his insubor-dinate-sout, Franklin possessed a sav-ting common sense; yet it was mera Creakishness which led him to accept a vagrant impulse as the controlling

life.

To a very few, men Edward Franklin has admitted that be once dreamed of a hill topped by a little fire,

foot of the hill. There were no longer banners of dust where the wild game swept by, nor did the eye catch any line of distant horsemen. It was another day. Yet, as did the candidate of old, he left his horse at the foot of the hill and went-up quite alone.

It was afternoon as he sat down The silence and solitude folded him about, and the sun sank so fitly slow that he hardly knew, and the solemn night swept softly on. Then he built a little fire. • • In the night, after many hours, he arose and lifted up his hands. • • At the foot of the hill the pony stopped cropping grass tossed his head, and looked up in

tently at the summit.

It was morning. The sun rose calm and strong. The solitary figure upon the bill sat motionless, looking out There might have passed before him a perspective of the past, the Plains peopled with their former life; the oncoming of the write men from be-low; the remnant of the passing Latin race, typified in the unguided giant who, savage with savage, fought near by, one brutal force meeting another and both passing before one higher and yet more strong. To this watcher it seemed that he looked out from the halfway point of the nation, from the halfway house of a nation's irresist ible development.

Franklin had taken with him small canteen of water, but be-thinking himself that as of old the young man beseeching his dream neither ate nor drank until he had his desire, he poured out the water at his side as he sat in the dark place was covered with small objects. bits of strewn shells and beads and torn ['medicine bundles"—pieces of things once held dear in earlier minds. He felt his hand fall by accident upon some small object which had



On the Hill of Dreams.

whose smoke dipped and waved and caught bim in its fold. In hrief, he got into eaddle and journeyed to the

The Hill of Dreams dominated the ide and level landscape over which had looked out through hundreds of slow, annoted years. From it once rose the signal smokes of the red men and here it was that many a sentinel had short intimed long before a white three was ever seen upon the Plains.

Here on the Hitl of Dreams, whence the eye might aweep to the fringed sand well on the south, each to the river many miles away, and north and west simust to the swell of the cold steppes that. lead up to the Rocky Stange, the red man had sometimes some to key their leaders when their day of bunting and of war was over.
Thus the place came to have extracrimary and mysterious qualities
ascribed to it, on which account, in
times gone by, men who weres restless, troubled, disturbed, dissatisfied,
came thither to fast and pray.

Hither they bore the great dead. It was open life Hill of Dreams that his people buried White Calf, the last great leader of the Plains tribes, who fell in the combat with the not less cavage glast who came with the white men to hunt in the country near the Hill of Dreams. Since that time the power of the Plains tribes had waned and they had acattered, and passed away. The awarming white men— Visigaths, Vandsie—had found out away. The swarming white men— Visigeths, Vandais—had found out this spot for centuries held mysteri-ously dear to the first peoples of that country. They tore upen the graves, scattered the childrike emblems, picked to pieces the little packages of furs and classes, little packages of cure and classes, little had meant so much to the man was had left it there.

Toward the Hill of Dreams Frank in journeyed, because it had been written. In he traveled over the long miles he pearcely noted the fields, the dences the facts and herds now cling ing along the path of the iron rails ting along the path of the iron rails. He crossed the trails of the departed buildie and of the vanishing cattle, but his mind looked only forward, and he saw these records of the past but timity. There, on the Hill of Dreams, he knew, there was answer for him, if he semicionive besought; that answer for him that the should have a sign.

Prinklin troked, out over a deserted and all the rails.

wetted by the wasted water. Later, in the crude light of the tiny flame which he had kindled, this lump of earth assumed, to his exalted fancy, the grim features of an Indian chief-tain, wide-jawed, betufted, with low brow, great mouth, and lock of life's price hanging down the neck. All the fearlessness, the mournfulness, the mysticism of the Indian face was there. Franklin always said that he had worked at this unconsciously kneading the lump between his fin-gers, and giving it no thought other than that it felt cooling to his hand and restful to his mind: Yet here; born ultimately of the travail of a higher mind, was a man from another time, in whose gaze sat the prescience time, in whose gaze of a coming day. The past and the future thus were bridged, as may be done only by Art, the enduring, the uncalendared, the imperishable.

Edward Franklin, a light-hearted man, rode homeward happily. The past lay correlated, and for the future there were no longer any wonderings His dream, devoutly sought, had give

CHAPTER XXVIII.

At the Gateway.

In a certain old Southern city there stands, as there has stood for many generations, and will no doubt endure generations, and will no doubt endure for many more, a lofty manelon whose architecture dates back to a distant day. Wide and spactous, with lofty stories, with deep, tings and many narrow windows, it rests far back among the ancient oaks, a stately memorial of a day when gentlemen demanded privacy and could afford it. From the fron pillars of the great it. From the fron pillars of the great gateway the white front of the house may barely be seen through avenues made by the trunks of the primeval grove. The tall white columns, reach-ing from gallery floor to roof without pause for the second lofty floor, give dignity to this old-time abode, which comports well with the party model comports well with the untrimme patriarchal cake. Under these trees there lies, even to-day, a deep blue grass turf which never, from the time of Boone till now, has known the touch of ploughshare or the tool of any cultivation.

It was the boast of this old family that it could afford to own a portion of the earth and own it as it came from the hand of Nature. Uncaught by the whiri of things, undisturbed escatially even by the tide of the civil war, this branch of as a id South-ers family had lived on in station un-

affected, though with fortune perhaps Southern families, including all the eauchamp line.
To this strong haven of refuge had

come Mary Ellen Beauchamp from the far-off. Western plains, after the death of her other relatives in that venture so ill-starred. The white-haired old widow who now represent-ed the head of the Clayton family her kin somewhat removed, but none the less her "cousins," after the com-prehensive Southern fashion—had taken Mary Ellen to her bosom, up-braiding her for ever dreaming of going into the barbarian West, and listening but little to the plea of the girl that poverty had driven her to the company of those who, like hergoing into the barbarian West, and this country under the same of full listening but little to the plea of the gream cheese. Last year canada supgirl that poverty had driven her to plied 68 per cent of all the cheese the company of those who, like her self, were poor. Now, such had been ceived from Canadians from this the turn of the wheel, the girl was source being over \$21,000,000. So nearly as rich in money as her cider much for honesty in a manufactured relative, and able to assume what little product. Legislation has much to do the of social position there remained with the success of the business of a pountry. as is seen in the case in in her ambition.

a tall, matured, and twenty-seven, twenty-seven, a tall, matured, and somewhat sad-faced woman, apon her prow written something of the sorpows and uncertainties of the homeless woman, as well as the record of a growing self-reliance, if Mary Ellen were happy or not none might say, yet surely she was dutiful and kind; and gradually, with something of the leadership she had learned in her recent life, she slipped into practical domestic command of this quiet but punctilious menage. By reason but punctilious menage. By reason of an equal executive fitness Aunt Lucy rose in the kitchen also to full command. The widow Clayton found her cousin Mary Ellen a stay and comfort, useful and practical to a de-gree unknown in the education of the Southern young lady of the time.

Of her life in the West Mary Ellen spoke but little, though never with harshness, and at times almost with wistfulness. Her history had seemed too full of change to be reality. For the future she made no plans. It seemed to her to be her fate ever to be an alien, a looker-on. The roses drooped across her lattice, and the blue grass stood cool and soft and deep beyond her window, and the kind air carried the croon of the wooing mocking bird; yet there persisted in her brain the picture of a wide, gray land, with the sound of an urgent wind singing in the short, tuited grasses, and the breath of a summons ever on the air. Out there upon the Plains it had been ever morning. Here life seemed ever sinking toward

its eventide.

This old family and the family house were accepted unquestioningly by the quiet Southern community now, as they had ever been, as a part of the aristocracy of the land, and as appurtenances thereto. The way of life had little change. The same grooms led out the horses from the stables, the same slow figures cut the grass upon the lawn. Yet no longer were the doors thrown open upon a sea of light and color. The horses were groomed and broken, but they brought no great carriage of state sweeping up the drive between the lion-headed pillars of the gateway. When Mrs. Clayton feebly sought to When Mrs. propose brighter ways of life for the young woman, the latter told her gen-tly that for her, too, life was planned and done, the struggle over, and that she only asked that she might rest not take up again any questions for readjustment.

"You will change after a while, honey," said her protectress; but Mary Ellen only smiled. It was enough to rest here in this haven, safe from the surging seas of doubt and hope and fear, of love and self-distrust. Let it be settled. Let it be ended. For her no cavalier should ever come riding up the graveled way, for should lights ever set dancing again the sha dows in the great dining hall over the heads of guests assembled in her honor. It was done-finished. And Mary

Ellen was not yet twenty-eight.
(To be continued.)

JAPS GIVEN TO ATHLETICS.

From Early Infancy They are Trained to Develop Their Muscles.
Considering their size the Japanese

are undoubtedly the strongest people in the world. Time and again these little brown men have demonstrated their ability to endure fatigues that would break down the most sinewy buropeans. In any Japanese town one cannot walk far without being confronted by athletics in one form or another. In the streets you can rarely escape the painted and gaudily dressed tots who turn baby handsprings, execute somersaults and do effort to secure the "hairy foreigner's" wealth. A Japanese matsuri were the fair it purports without the spangled tight-rope performance, the bamboo ladder climbing youngsters the wrestlers, tumblers, spearsmen or

for the strengous life that the na tional sports of other lands have b the annual spring races in Yokohama, but nothing in the line of imported sports so appeals to the Japanese as cycling and baseball. Cycling clubes are scattered all over the emphy, thousands of American bicycles spin across the island and the foreigners. experience difficulty in keeping even a few of the records and trophies out of native hands.

The Tokie baseball team is an effi-

The Tollio baseball team is an ed cient organization and it frequent druks the teams from other ports and cities. At the Yokohama cricks grounds excellent and sharply consistent games may be witnessed one signally between the Yokio, native team and the Tokshama foreign organization.



Canadian cheese is apparently tak-ing a very high place in the market of Great Britain. It long ago drove out American sheese, which had ob tained a had name from the amount of filled cheese that was sent from this country under the same of full country, as is seen in the case in hand. When Americans were debat ing whether it was right to prohibit the making of filled cheese, Canada hand. the making of filled cheese, Canada had already passed a law prohibiting the manufacture of a pound of that kind of cheese for any purpose. Some men said that it was tyrannical, but others said it was good business foresight. The money that has rolled into Canada since that time on account of its good cheese has proved that the legislation was the best kind of a business nolicy. After that time a business policy. After that time the United States passed a law mak-ing it practically impossible to manu-facture filled cheese for sale in this country, but we still permit the manu facture of filled cheese for export to foreign countries. Some of our manu-facturers are taking advantage of the law to make for English trade the same kind of cheese that lost us ou trade in the first place. It goes out of the country properly branded, but it is very doubtful if it is retailed on the other side of the water as filled cheese.

Preservatives in Milk.

From Germany comes the report of the invention of a new milk preservative so powerful that it will destroy all bacteria in milk and will then dis sipate itself in water, making it im possible for the chemist to discover ts presence, especially if it has been Rept a day or so before being tested.
There is no doubt that if this preservative were introduced into this country it would have a ready sale with some of our milk handlers. Their policy has been to buy those preserva-tives that cannot be detected. First they were using borax in one form or another, but the chemist had no trouble in detecting that kind of a preservative. Then the users of preservatives changed to salicylic acid, but the chemist followed them. After hat some one suggested that formal-lehyde could not be detected and at more there was an enormous safe of this deadly chemical for the use bi nilk handlers. It took the chemists some time to find a way of detecting formaldehyde, but they did find a test in the end. Now the sellers of these compounds are looking for something

How many deaths have been caused by the use of these drugs in milk we will never be able to guess. What wer preservative is used in other food naterials, none should be used in nilk that has a harmful effect on the numan system. We say harmful, be-ause there are preservatives, like sugar and molasses, that are not n themselves harmful to the digestive systems. As yet many of our states have taken no action to prevent the use of preservatives in milk.

A Check on Siberian Butter.

During the last few years Siberian and Russian butter has become a very important factor in the European very important factor in the European market. About 16,000 tons of Siberian butter went to England each of the recent years, and several thousand tons more to other European countries. It had been improving in quality to such an extent that it was proving a strong competitor to the butter made in Denmark, France and other countries. The Russian government was fostering this trade, going to the trouble of providing refrigerator steamers to carry the butter from Baltle ports to England. But now thoutbreak of the war in the East has apparently paralyzed the whole trait apparently paralyzed the whole trail fic, at least so far as Siberian butter is concerned. The government ha-found it necessary to use the Siberian railway almost exclusively for the transportation of troops and of army supplies. As it is a single-track road it does not require very much of a raffic to test its capacity. It is therefore very doubtful if the butter cap at the present be shipped west. Per haps the government will be able to take the entire output of the Siberian creameries for use in its Asiatic arm; ut in any event the butter most porarily disappear from the Englis

Dairy Progress in lews The Agricultural College at Ames lows, expects to have a new dairy building in the near future, the safe building to cost about \$75,000. The building to cost about \$75,000. The legislature is being asked to appropriate this sum to be expended as indicated. The legislature is also being asked for an additional \$25,000 to be used in the purchase of land with the object of creating a first class dairy and poultry farm. As the attendance at the oblige increases the demand for milk becomes an greathat little can be obtained for college uses and experimentation.

hinch dopends in getting the dairy flow in the habit of eniring at the me of year when they will bring in a most profit.

ALL BUILT WITHOUT NAILS

eculiar Construction of Dwelling Houses in Burma.

In Burma a dwelling house is built without a nail. It is hung on four apright posts of teak or bamboo; seven or eight feet from the ground the planking of the floor is tied to the uprights with rattan; the walls are made of split bamboo plaited into beautiful art fareful netterns. The roof conard fanciful patterns. The roof con-sists of the leaves of the toddy palm, which have been scaked in salt water to make them insect-proof. There are no windows, but large flaps of the plaited bamboo walls are raised in the daytime to admit light and air. The house consists, in the case of the poor, of only one good-sized room, but when there are several chambers they lead off from the common room and are separated from it by partitions o plaited bamboo. These are generally raised one or two feet from the floor of the common room, but in no is one floor above the other in a Burmese house, it being thought a great indignity to have any one's feet over one's head. The thatched roofs highly inflammable and leaning against every thatched house may be seen a long hooked stick with which to pull off the roof should it catch

Why War Has No Terrora.

The Japanese women are as active An English and strong as the men. writer on physical culture suggests that, this may account for the Jap's courage in war. After he has settled his domestic problems with a wife as muscular and agile as himself, wahas no terrors for him.

The Doctors Failed.

Kilgore, O., April 11.—A rather re-markable case has just come to light in this place, Mr. John T. Riegle had been suffering for some time with an aggravated form of Kidney diswhich had caused him a great deal of discomfort.

He tried the treatment of several doctors, but did not get any better. At last he chanced to read an advertisement of Dodd's Kidney Pills, a remedy which has been making many wonderful cures, and he bought some at once and began to use them. He

at once and began to use them. He says of the result:

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Animal's Idea of Numbers, Many animals have an idea of con-crete numbers up to a few units and some go even farther. A dog which

is accustomed to receive only three pieces of sugar will not ask for more after he has had his quota. In certain mines where horses are required to make thirty trips a day they walk at once to the stable after making the thirtieth trip. Montaigne tells of oven-employed in the royal gardens of Suza, that refused to perform more than their daily task of turning the great irrigation wheels through one huadred revolutions. hundred revolutions.

Origin of Eastern Nevice. Russia's navy had its origin in out which Queen Elizabeth sent ivan the Terrible, and with which later Peter the Great got the "see later Peter and Great got the crass." Japan's first European type of ship was built by Adams, as Englishman. Holland and Denmark, however, did most of the training of the officers of Japan's modern deet. Come of them, as is well known, were trained in the United States.

Seat of the Troubla.

A little Maine girl came to her midble or one morning and said, "Manya," don't feel very well." Well, that's oo had," said mama, "where do you feel the worst?" "In school," was the prompt reply."

WOMEN BREAK DOWN.



drift into a condition of "half invalid." Continual languor, all tired out, ran down, backache, nerves shat-tered, headache, terri-ble pain, no appetita, poor digestion, in sine-cases out of ten it's be-cause the kidneys fail to de their work of filtering the poisonous

Sometimes women

nitering the poisoness system waste from the blood. The kidneys are weak and need the atrengthening help of Doan's Kidney Pills. Read how these pills repair a weakened physical condition when this condition is caused by sick kidneys. by sick kidneys:

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Where Poets Are Valued.

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BLOOD AS A FERTILIZER.

Gave Renewed Life to Tree That Was

Gave Renewed Life to Tree That Was Fact Dying.

For several seasons a very ancient waiput, with long, gaunt boughs carrying much dead wood, had been struggling to live, but each year manifested signs that its life was fast disappearing. The keeper in front of whose house the tree stood took to slinging the carcass of each deer he killed over one of its boughs for dressing. During the process all the blood dripped on the ground and was absorbed. The following spring this tree put forth an astonishing crop of leaves, and in less than three seasons it was making new wood and showing all the vigor which had characterized it thirty years before. Its renewed nii the vigor which had characterized it thirty years before. Its renewed youth was entirely attributable to the fertilizing properties of the blood with which it had been so liberally dressed.

-Country Gentleman Where Four States Meet Where Four States week.
The only place in the world where
four states, territories or provinces
join, is where the boundary lines of
Colorado, Utah, New Mexico and Ary
zona meet. It is the only "four conners" combination of political divistates of the kind on earth, and the ners'" combination of political divisions of the kind on earth, and the United States has marked the place with a stone monument, the names of the four divisions being inscribed on the shaft. The sput is in the heart of a country once densely populated by cliff-dwellers, and access to it is so difficult that few tourists make their way there. Mancos Colo, is the near way there. Mancos, Colo., is the near-est railroad town, and it is one hus-dred miles distant. Were it not for the boulders tyring about a wagon could be set down with each wheel in a different state.

ARMY TRIALS

Am Infantryman's Long Slage. This soldier's tale of food is interest

ing.

During his term of service in 17th Infantry in Cuba and Philippines, as Ohio soldier boy contracted a disease of the stomach and bowels which all army doctors who treated him pronounced incurable, but which Grape-Nute food alone cured:

nounced incurable, but which Grape
Nuts food alone cured:

"In October, 1899, when my enlistment expired, I was discharged from
the army at Calulute, Philippines, and
neturned to the States on the first
when I got home I was a total wrich
physically and my doctor put me to
bed saying he considered me the worst
broken-down man of my age he was
saw and after treating me 6 months cow and after treating he considered my case beyond medical aid.
"During the fall and winter of 1986

and '91 I was admitted to the Barnas Hospital in Washington, D. C., for treatment for chronic inflammation of the stomach and bowels but after &

months returned home as bad as ever.

"I continued taking medicine untill February, 1902, when reading a new-paper one day I read about Grape-Mainand was so impressed I sent out for a

The result is quickly told for I have used Grape-Nuts continually semines with the best results, my health is so I can do a fair day's hard week, stometh and bowels are in good condition, have gained 48 pounds in weight and I feel Illes a new man altagether.

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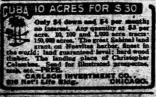
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Graphic Description.

Little Margie had been to the deather this is how she explained the pro
"Can you tell me where I will find Walker?"

"Yes," Admiral Walker replied.

out."-Exchange.

Hard Thoughts.



Teacher-I whipped you for your own good; I really did. Now, tell me what you think about it? Bobby—If I told you what I think

you'd give me another licking.

Poor Mrs. Woodby.
"So you're little Willie Woodby?"
said the new minister after Sunday
school. "I called to see your mother yesterday, but, unfortunately, she was

yesterday, but, unfortunately, she was not at home."

"Oh, yes, she was," replied the boy.
"But I guess she took you for the in-stalment man. You look somethin' like him."

"Ah! And you're afraid he won't ome?" "I'm afraid he will come and borrow

Hopeless.

Jumped the Bill. "At what hotel did you put up when you were in that town?" asked a casual acquaintance.
"None," replied the deadbeat.

"Didn't stop at a hotel, eh?"
"Oh, yes, I stopped at one, but I didn't put up."

Didn't Need Help.



Dusty-I want work. Proprietor-What can you do? Diesty-Nothin' Proprietor-Oh! I do that myself.

Then He Kicked.

Glass Eater—The midget said he vanted everything small. The smallest bed, the smallest cups and the

Wild Man-What is he kicking about Glass Eater The manager gave him the smallest salary.

MIGHT CALL HIM JACK.

Rear Admiral Walker's Quiet Rebuke Silenced Pert Youth.

Rear Admiral John G. Walker deotes more time to canal matters than to feshion plates and could hardly be called spick and span in the civilian clothes he wears at his work. A stranger would be far more likely to take Admiral Walker for a country man than a refirred army officer. His long whiskers are of the type so popu-lar with rural dramas, and his rolling walk might well be taken for the movement acquired by following a

A brusque young man in search of the canal commission encountered Admiral Walker in a corridor of the Corcoran building in Washington and asked pertly:

this is how she explained the proceedings:
"The man grabbed hold with a pair
of big tongs and pulled his best, and
just before it killed me the tooth came.

Admiral Walker into his office. The and invited the young man to sit

> Well, what can I do for you?" Admiral Walker asked of the young man, who began to squirm uneasily in his

> "I am Walker," the Admiral contin d. "John G. Walker is my full name, but you might call me Jack for

Unable to summon up enough voice to apologize, the young fellow rushed and of the office without saying a word.—New York News.

Precious Stones In This Country. "It is a little strange," said Irving L. Russell, "that the United States, so far ahead in national resources of every other part of the globe in all essential things, should be so deficient as a producer of precious stones. I am of the opinion that there will be a big discovery some day of the most valued gems, probably in some out of the way corner of the land.

"I do not mean to intimate that we are exactly destitute of fine stones are exactly destitute of fine stones, but that those found are mostly of inferior quality as compared with the output of the old mines. In North Carolina a good many emeralds and rubles and sapphires are to be had, but they are not of sufficient value to warrant cutting. Some very fine pearls have been taken out of the shells picked up in the streams of Arkansas and at one time the search for them down there amounted to a craze Pearls, by the way, have gone up in price from 200 to 300 per cent in recent years.

A Foolish Move.

"You seem nervous and restless this are mined in California, the turquoise round seem not and the control of th

Caught Alligator With a Fishline. While deer, duck and quall shooting have been better this season in the neighborhood of Titusville than in several years. Rockledge, Stuart and Hopeless.
Lenders—See here! How about that \$10 you owe me? You promised to mail it to me last Friday.
Spenders—Well, I'll tell you. I started to raise it but then I remembered that even if I did scrape it to gether I didn't have a stamp. So I couldn't send it. tine. The line was set and baited with a mullet, for trout. The alligator took the bait and the hook fastened uself in his throat. Had the line been a rope or chain it would have been twisted apart or the hook torn out. The alligator tired himself out and was easily taken by slipping a rope over his nose, securing his flippers, and towing him ashore, where he was killed with an axe.—East Coast Advo

Secular Sunday School.

In England and America the term 'Sunday-school" has a definite meansunday-school has a definite mean-ing, and is exclusively used to denote a place of religious teaching. 'n Ger-many, however, the race for commer-cial supremacy has led to the estab-lishment of Eunday-schools at which mechanics are given practical instruc-tion in their trades. There is, for ex-ample, a school for masons, at which the students, many of them mechanics who work during the week, spend sev-eral hours on Sunday morning in learning the higher branches of their craft Similarly there are Sunday-schools for tailors, ironmongers, bookbinders, and followers of other trades—even barbers and blacksmiths.

Good-By.

Her dull brain throbbed to them, and thoughts came crowding thick fast.

Of how, and where, and when They two might meet again.

Good-bye! Her quickened heartbeats tell Of nerves not made of steel, Yet still and cold she stands, No word, no look! Well, twas beat that they so parted, For lying tongues had broken faith and trust.

Good-bye! Forgiving eyes sought hers, That only sought the ground, A moment's pause, in which a heart's life passed away, And then retreating footsteps fell upon her ear.

A closing door, a woman's sob, And she was beaconiess Upon a sea of pride and doubt, Good-bye forevermore!

"Is there much poverty here?" asked the stranger.
"I should say not," replied the half the public school pupils of that Arkanssa farmer. "Why, we took city are suffering from ills brought stock census last month, an' there was as much as half a shoat for every man resulting, he says, are nervous affections and defections. Arkassas farmer. "Why, we took city are suffering from ills brought stock census last month, an' there was on by overstudy. The principal evils as much as half a shoat for every man resulting, he says, are nervous affections and defective eyesight, both largely traceable to excessive home study and the crowding of too many "Judging by Evs's costume." he branches into the elementary grades, said thoughtfully, "the Garden of Eden must have been the original seasids noon classes and the wiping out of all themselves."



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Dated March 24. 1904.

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Michigan University Day at the Expect-

June 28th has been set aside by the authorities of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition as "University of Michigan The influence of this University in the development of the Louisians Purchase territory has been extensive. The University of Michigan was the forerunner, and in numerous respects the model, of the state universities that are a peculiar feature of education in the West as distinguished from the East Through the teachers physicians, engineers, lawyers, or other graduates there is no western state, perhaps not a western country, that has not within it Michigan graduate or non graduate former student. The influence of the alumni of the law department is especially noticeable:

The University of Michigan Day at St. Louis is intended of course for for mer students of Michigan, wherever they may new reside. Suitable exerwill be held during the day Further information can be secured, as plans are developed, either of the Secretary of the Alumni Association, Ann Arbor, Mich., or of the chairman of the special committee, Mr. Sim T. Price, Security Bldg , St. Louis.

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for this reason, and occasing the fruit is a deadly poison, the natives declare that the tree is that which grew in the Garden of Eden and was called the Tree of the Knowledge of Good and Evil.

After Eve ate of the fruit, and thus brought death and sin into the world, the fruit assumed the appearance it has now, as a perpetual reminder of her rash and dischedient act

WHY IT WASN'T LEGAL.

Students' Flippant Answer That Was the Actual Truth.

In the New York law school at a recent lecture on the making of wills the case of a woman in one of Rider Haggard's books was cited. The woman had a man's will inscribed in ink on her back. And the will was held regular and legal because it had been made in writing.

After giving this practical illustration the professor called on John Smith, saying:

"Is a will so inscribed regular and legal, in your opinion?"
"No," answered Smith.

'Why not?" asked the professor "Because it's a skin game," replied

The professor felt angry enough to order Smith out of the room, but the class laughed so much that he decided to overlook the student's flip--New York Press.

The Heart That Knows. See, the cherry blossoms whiten all the way,
Locusts swing their censors, jongulis glow with light.
High the plumes of lilac in the south wind sway;
Roseate as the peach blossom comes the Day from Night.

See the tender oak leaves, weaving in the sun
Lace work of their shadows on the
sheep-cropped grass.
Can there be another when this day is
done?
Hold, O, heart, and grasp it—do not let
it pass!

Yet, O. love, you tell me: "All the days shall shine.

If we meet them loving: lilac, cherry Have a constant message for your hear and mine, Have a constant message for the hear that knows.

"To each heart that knows, love, in the kind earth lies. The force that thints the nater or turns the rose to fire. A hidden flame and subtle which never, never dies, flame that burns, love, for the world's desire."

—Maurice Francis Egan, in Smart Set.

Medicinal Value of Fish Oil. The Welsh consider the oil from the liver of the sting ray to be good for burns and other wounds, while the Norwegians use the oil from the liver of the king of herrings (chimacra mon-strossa) for treating some disorders of the eyes. The latter is also said to be good for all wounds and bruises.

The oil of the turbot is considered a good external remedy for swellings, while the ball is said to be excellent for affections of the eyes. The oil

Developing Her "Ego.

from the liver of many fishes is used

medicinally, the more notable examples being the cod and the colachan or candlefish, of the Pacific coast.

The modern girl talks glibly about her "personality" and spends a great deal of time, she will tell you, in "developing" it, though she has only the vaguest idea what is meant by the process. "What are you going to do now you are grown up?" asked an elderly malden aunt of a niece who had just emerged from the schoolroom. "I am going to cultivate my ego," was the composed reply of the debutcate. —"A Countess" in the London Out-

Not True to Life.

One of the leading portrait painters of London had sittings not long ago from a lady of wit and fashion. Her husband, a peer, went to see the por-trait when it was finished, and was asked by the artist to give his opinion of it. He was not an art critic, and he replied quite innocently, looking first at the lady and then at the portrait: very good; it is lent; but I think there is a little too much repose about the mouth.

Prima Donna Auctioned.

For the pultry sum of \$32 a prima donna once 'smous was recently sold at auction in London. True, the singer died centuries ago, and it was only her mummy that the purchaser ob-tained. A faint hieroglyphic inscrip-tion on the mummy showed that the singer had held a leading position in the Temple of Ammon, where the old days the masterpieces of Egyptian music were performed.—New York music Herald.

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