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## Breezy Items

PERRINSVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Bossardet and daughter of Detroit and Ed. Ferguson of the Soo, visited with Mrs. Katie Wurts and and Mrs. H. Furguson over Sunday. J. F. Brown took a business trip to Detroit last Friday.

Monday in Detroit.

ville, visited with F. Theuer and family last Sunday afternoon.

Willard and Lean Sherman were in Wayne on husiness last Saturday.

Mrs. Sarah Herr and sons spent last Monday with her brother Sam Bills and family of Inkster. Dr. Hausherr, of Detroit, called on

W. Sherman and family last Sunday.

Ada Badelt, of Detroit, spent last Sunday with her parents.

Miss Edith Lyle has secured a posiion in Pontiac.

Miss Minnle Downing, of Plymouth, is visiting her aunt Mrs. Katie Wurts. The strawberry and ice cream social given by the Sunday school at the hall last Tuesday evening was quite well attended. They cleared a little over

Living at an out of the way place, remote from civilization, a family is often driven to desperation in case of accident, resulting in Burns, Cuts, Wounds Ulcers, etc. Lay in a supply of Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It's the best on earth.25c, at John L. Gale's and The Wolverine Drug Co.

LIVONIA CENTER.

Children's day was very appropriatey celebrated here Sunday, the little ones all doing very nicely.

Joe McEachran was called to the city last Friday by the sudden sickness of his father. He staid in town until Saturday night and left his father some what easier, but little hopes of a speedy

Mable Smith, of Ypsilanti, and lady friend, of Detroit, visited at Mrs. Stringer's Saturday and Sunday.

John Klump and wife were Perrins-

ille visitors Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. John Base and Mr. and Mrs. Asa Lyon Sundayed at Will

Don't forget the ice cream social at Charles Bentley's the 25th.

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## MURRAY'S CORNERS.

Frank Galpin has had an apoplectic troke and is now suffering from hemorrhage of the brain.

Mrs. John Forshee, Sr., is visiting relatives in Detroit this week

Linas Galpin is building a new barn and has the raising Monday.
Will Burrell is sick with pleurisy.

Dr. LeRoy Brown and twedaughters, of St. Faul, Minn., are visiting in this

vicinity.

Rev. Moore will preach in the Free

Mr. and Mrs. ()rson Westfall visited friends at Novi last week. While there they went to Walled Lake, where they report great luck fishing.

The aid society will have a special meeting Tuesday afternoon, June 28, in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Moore, at the home of Mrs. Olin Streng.

### NEWBURG.

Clearys Business College, Ypsilanti, will play with Newburg here this Saturday at 2 o'clock. Ladies Aid serve grounds.

R. McFarlin and friend, on their way from App Arbor college to their home in Flint, spent a few hours at the Pickett home Friday. Wm. Rosenburg had the misfortune

to lose his barn, a calf and two hogs by fire Friday morning about one o'clock,

His dog was shot by Rhode last Au-

Misses Althea and Ethel Woodworth and six lady friends of Detroit spent Sunday at the Woodworth home. All had a fine time.

A. Zanders and G. Davey, of Detroit,

spent Sunday here.

Mrs. A. S. Loomis, of Detroit, visited friends here last week H. Bassett and F. Stevenson visited

at Birmingham last week. Mr. and Mrs. B. Passage and grand

son of Detroit spent Sunday here.

Frank Karick spent last Sunday and fonday in Detroit.

Frank Jones and family, of Wallace din making our League meeting interest in the state of the teresting to a large attendance Sunday evening. Mr. Elmer Foster will be here July 10.

"Billie" King is visiting his brother

Can anything be worse than to feel that every minute will be your last? Such was the experience of Mrs. S. H. Newton, Decatur, Ala, "For three years' she writes, "I endured insufferable pain from indigestion, stomach and bowel trouble. Death seemed inevitable when doctors and all remedies failed. At length I was induced to try Electric Bitters and the result was miraculous. I improved at once and now I'm completely recovered." For Liver, Kidney. Stomach and Bowel troubles Electric Bitters is the only medicine. Only 50c. It's guaranteed by John Gale and The Wolverine Drug Co. Trial bottles free, regular sizes 50c. and 81.

#### ELM.

August Rohring is giving his house a eat appearance by a coat of paint.

Archie Blue, who is employed in the Soldiers Home at Grand Rapids, is visiting relatives at this place.

John Holtz is building a porch and otherwise remodeling his dwelling.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hirschlieb and Mr. and Mrs. Winters visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dasher at Ecorse Sun day.

A large number of young people at-tended the party at Wm. Ash's on Sat-urday evening and tripped the light fantastic toe until an early hour in the morning, which shows a sad disregard for the Sabbath.

There will be a Republican caucus at the town hall Monday, June the 27, for the purpose of electing delegates to the State convention.

Frank Shaw, of the U. of M. at Ann Arbor, is spending his vacation with his parents of this place.

### Boland Road Assured.

Chelsea Standard:-The Boland road, so far as Chelsea is concerned is now almost a reality. It is probable that the stringing of the trolley wire, from where the third rail leaves off, is going forward as we go to press as the supports for it were nearly ready yes-terday. There still remains 34 poles to set from where they leave off until Main street is reached, but those in charge of the work say the setting of

these poles will not take long.

The work train, drawn by the locomotive, has this week been in use be tween here and Grass Lake and it is said that electrical connections have been made with the third rail and the power house at that place

It has been thought by those in charge of the construction work that a car could be run into Chelsea Saturday evening, but this advent of the trolley car will probably have to be postponed until early next week. Even after the first car comes to town it will probably require about two or three weeks be-fore the road opens on schedule time Nellie Depue is home from Ann Aloop, on which the cars may turn, must first be built just east of town. Sadie Galpin is visiting her siater, As soon as that is completed the work of opening the road to Dexter will then Mrs. John Forshee.

Walter Voorhies' 14 year old dog

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teritis sure to be opened to Ann Arbor. Whether it will then be continued east ward cannot as yet be definitely stated but construction to Ann Arbor is a! but assured.

> Mrs. Louis Ernest, Evansville, Ind.— Hollister's "Rocky Mountain Tea is splendid. Makes sick people well. Cured me after others failed." Tea or tablet form. 35 cents. Ask your druggist.

It is expected the new pickie factor will be enclosed this week. The build ing is 50x87 feet and one-story high, covering quite a bit of ground. With propitious weather the cucumber cros is expected to be, however, prolif enough to more than fill the tanks the building will accommodate and it may supposed to be of incendiary origin.

Remember, Ladies' Aid stocking ice outside. The crop will bring many a cream social at the half this Saturday grower a neat little sum of money in a

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typhoid microbes are ake, but they are very easily

ever, Mr. and Mrs. Mosquite are

After a man takes more than \$5.000 quit calling it steating and references

An chserver says that the earnings wahout their expenditures

The mental anguish of a dry man district is exc New that "Josh Billings" is dead,

Prof. Davy Jones of Lancaster claims the "greatest English speller" This talk about the uselessness of

the periform appendix is very fool-

The Duke and Duchess of Maribor ugh are reported to be living apart ere are only a few happy American ses left.

The Pennsylvania clergyman who shot at a burglar the other day and hit him has earned the thanks of the eatire congregation.

Since love abone makes it worth the while to live.
Let all be now forgiven and forgive.
says Alfred Austin in his latest poem All right, Alfred, we'll forgive you.

scientist has discovered that loaf ing is conducive to health and longevity. Come to think of it, who ever haw a tramp suffering from arterio-

If a person has a legal right to snore should two persons snoring at the same time and in the same room be compelled so to snore as not to make

Even though Mr. J. P. Morgan has just paid \$13,570 for a miniature por-trait of the duchess of Norfolk, by in. Mrs. Morgan has no reason

The Russians are not the first peo ale to float mines. Wall street has been in the business for years. And many an innocent craft has been many an innoce wrecked thereby.

We suggest the following subject of world interest for the sweet girl graduate's essay: Will the Russian blouse ever be entirely superseded by

Of course, if one of those floating mines sinks a neutral ship our pro-Jap shouters will insist that it was a mineski or a mineovitch, and that the Japa were not responsible.

A Youngstown man dropped dead from sheer excitement as the last man went out in the ninth inning the other day. So happy a death does not fall to the lot of every fan.

King Edward recently received in audience Capt. Mahan, U. S. N. (retired)—the man who knows pretty much everything about all kinds of ships excepting lordships.

piano dealers were able to ge for the bonfire at their national conrention in Atlantic City. You see, we a coal strike a year ago last

That the emancipation of woman is now complete has been demonstrated in St Louis. The leader of them all

Boston's Twentieth Century club has discussed mastication, and was told by one expert of a woman who cheen every morsel of food 200 times. does this lady eat to live or does Mye to eat?

er bank teller has confessed that a large shortage in his accounts ts die to speculation. And it is enof ar embezzler.

Worcester (Mass.) man, who forse check for \$500, said he did it in fleep. The size of the check. his Beep. er was not convincing. It seem

The latest fad among Yale students is going barefooted through the streets of New Haven. It is supposed to have been started by some young gentlewhose father could not be

A contemporary announces that Cube raises nearly one-third of the world's cane. For the sake of the s republic's reputation; it should oted that the hast word in the e sentence is spelled correctly.

And the bank auditor, after he had stolen the funds of his employers, blamed the strong for his role, just so Jam blamed Eve. Of course, the as not in any way at fault.

## THE MICHIGAN NEWS

Showing What's Doing in All Sections of the State

Joyfulness unalloyed prevailed in the little village of Athens Wednes-day, occasioned by an unusual contact with Uncle Sam's beneficence. Half a hundred Indians-braves, squaws and

with Uncle Sam's beneficence, Half a hundred Indigns—braves, squaws and papouses—came into the possession of the largest amount of money they ever saw in a hunch, each being presented with \$250 by a special representative of the United States government.

The Athens Indiam had one Mognago for their leader, and somehow his interests in the 19 sections of fertile prairie were overlooked. His descendants—a small army of them, some of whom did not know they were descendants until nothined—have fortyears here fighting to regain what was due to the long-dead Mognago.

Phineas Pan-to-pee is the accepted leader—a man three score and ten, and wise, dignified and stokal, Another, Sam Mandokay, acts as spokesman, and is shrewd, intelligent and astute. These men have learned their rights and recently proved them to the government, with the result that \$78,\$329 25 is now available for distribution among the 272 descendants of the famous Mognago. amous Moguago.

Eugene D. Conger will have to stand another trial on the charge of consput-ncy in the Grand Rapids water deal. The jury disagreed after being in de liberation 25 hours, at which time they stood eight for conviction and four for

The long delay in knowing what the result of the jury's decision would be caused Mr. Conger much anxiety and he showed the strain when he came into court to hear the jury's report. After discharging the jury, Judge Newnham continued the case over for the term and it will not be tried until mext September. There is some talk of the remainder of the water deal cases, and possibly the Conger case, being sent to some other county on a change of venue, based on the difficulty of securing an unbiased Jury in Kent.

The next water deal case for trial is that of Charles S. Burch, manager of the Evening Press, who is also charged with conspiracy. for the term and it will not be

Richard Dawson, employed as farm hand on Henry Ward's farm, just outside of Pontiac, was struck by a freight train on the Air Line division of the Grand Trunk shortly after midnight on Sahurday and died at 7 o'clock Sanday mening from his injuries. While walking along the track he met a freight train coming in. He stepped to one side 22d the engine passed him, but one of the cars struck him, None of the trainmen knew of the accident and Dawson law beside farm hand on Henry Ward's farm, just him. None of the trainmen knew of Arthur I. Sponger, of Sault Ste. Mather Leck until he was discovered by the track until he was discovered by the companions on their way home.

her home on a farm just out of Au Sable about 8:50 o'clock Sunday night. He had been making inquiries concerning his wife, from whom he had been separated for some time, and threatenty to be been making in the state of Michigan \$27,926 for the purchase of enjument for the National Guard.

A meeting has been called to vote separated for some time, and threatening to shoot one man if he did not leave the town at once. Later he went to the nome of his mother-in-law, where his wife slays, When he entered the house, his wife ran out and hid. Some words with his mother-in-law followed, when he shot her three times, killing her almost instantly.

Brief and Effective.

Probably the shortest address ever given to a jury in the United States was made by Prosecuting Attorney Hooper in Justice Merritt's court in Battle Creek, Dell Davis, a well known character about town, was on trial charged with the larceny of a whip from a farmer's buggy. Davis's attorney made a long speech to the jury claiming that Davis only borrowed the whip to kill a rat. When he get through Prosecutor Hooper arose, looked at the jury and exclaimed "Rais" and sat down. The jury convicted Davis at Out.

Charles O. Larrison, the Detroit man brought to the lonin prison last week on coardetion for a serious offense against his step daughter, imagines he is in a secret room in Detroit hospital and that gas of various kinds is turned on so that his mind will be weakened. He imagines that a resort is also coherected with the hearities and that produce the police have twine raided it. Today he was carefully accurated by Prison Physician Haynes, who pronounces him of unsound mind and Warden Fuller ordered his transfer to the state asylum.

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years, was found Sunday morning in the Cass river, where it is supposed be committed suicide by drowning some time after midnight. The young man, who was the only son of D. Sayles, was studyled very hard, taking, in all officers of the supposed here is a local drug store, where he worked before and after school hours. This overstudy is thought to have caused temporary derangement.

Minn. Harry Pattee, a fixeman on the Pontal Casson the Anthern railroad, was studyled very hard, taking, in all and the abdomen by a flying stick while switching cars and terribly injured.

Cassonolis people think they are getting more for their money, and paying the and they considering what they get, than any other place in the state. The willage tax this year is but nine mills on the Casson.

The syndicate which controls the Pere Marquette system, and which recently purchased the Cincinnati, Haington & Dayton, has just closed a deal by which it has acquired the Chicago, Cincinnati & Louisville road. By its recent purchases and trackage arrangements the Pere Marquette has secured terminate in Cincinnati, Chicago, Springfield, Fort Wayne, Toledo, Detroit and Buffalo, and has assumed proportions which warrant the belief that it soon will be absorbed by one of the larger systems, possibly the Vanderblit.

The circumstances attending the death of Alice Falls, 10 years old, in Chessaling Sunday is under investigation, Death came in 36 hours after an tion. Death came in 36 hours after an operation for ovarian trouble. The physicians who were called to perform the operation at the home of the girl made a preliminary examination and discovered that there were evidences that a criminal operation had been performed a short ripue before, which was in a great measure responsible for her condition. The doctors refused to perform a second operation until they place. The girl made a statement that they were right in their sarmises, and gave the name of a man responsible for her downfall, and the two physicians whom she alleged per formed the operation. She then submitted to a second operation and death resulted.

#### Small Offices

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The meeting of the Michigan postmasters in Landsing Thursday afternoon was devoted to the reading of
papers, In an address on "Fourth
Class Roys." Postrenster Ely, of Davisburg, declared that the fourth-class
men see no danger to themselves in
the greater development of the rural
free dilevey service, bringing the mail free divery service, bringing the mail out from larger offices. He said that over a fifth of the fourth-class offices in Michigan have already been closed on this account.

Train Broke Apart.

A freight wreck occurred Saturday on the Michican Central just west of Glenwood which caused several thousand dollars damage. A long heavy loaded train broke in two coming down grade, and when the two portions came together several cars were demolished, 150 feet of track was torn up and two cars loaded with wheat shood crosswise on the track, effectivilly blocking all traffic. All through trains were sent around by the air line.

#### STATE NOTES.

There are 12 cases of smallpox in Holland township.

Only married men are now eligible on Saginaw's police force Ithaea will bond for \$13,000 for a numerical electric lighting playt.

Orrie Cove, of Bay City, took land-num with suicidal Intent, but was Intent, but was pumped out and will recover.

By popular vote it was decided to build an \$8,000 high school to replace the one recently burned in Lake City.

Shot His Wife's Mother.

Mike Simmons shot and killed his room Andrew Carnegie for a public li-

A needing has been called to vote on a new \$2,000 addition to the high school building for the normal school in Standish. The division bendquarters of the Ann railroad

Ann' Arbor railroad are to be moved to Owosso from Durand In a few months. The right of way for the Ionia-Owosso electric line is being rapidly grant-ed by farmers and grading will begin

September 1, Cadillae will have a Carnegie li-brary. Two wealthy citizens of the city have presented a site and work will begin som:

Jacob Roosevelt, one of the best known farmers of Keeler township, banged himself in his barn while temperarily deranged.

Cheboygan citizens are debuting the question of having the city charter changed to allow for the appointment of a board of public works.

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Overwork Councel Suicide.

The body of Burton Sayles, aged 17

Page, was found Sunday marriers.

Will Williams, of Lupeer, met with an accident on the Great Northern railway which may cost him his life.

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E. M. Gline, an Iron River berber,
in a despondent fit placed a rerolver
to be forehead and killed himself.

The Manistee & Northeastern has
platted the land one mile west of Sherman where it will locate a depot, and
it has named the site Glengarry. it has named the site Glengarry.

While Harry Root was sawing wood with a large circle saw on the farm near Clayton his foot caught in the saw and was nearly severed just above the ankle

The barn on Wm. Resemberg's farm, The barn on Win. Resemberg's farm, in Newburg, burned and two cylves and several hogs were cremated. Some valuable farm implements were descripted. Loss, \$1.500.

Fire at Fruitport destroyed Conley's day would be supported to the control of the c

dry goods store, a drug store and an empty building. The total loss is about \$6,000, with some insurance. It is be-fleved that the blaze was incendlary.

Lenord Houghtaling, of Flint, who went to Malta, Mont., some time ago, was shot in that city and died from his wounds, Houghtaling was working to earn money to return to his home. Much to the delight of the residents f that part of the woods the saw-ing at Dollarville, in the upper pen-usula, have started up, and contrary occurrent report, will be operated all

Word has come from the tops of the Ardens mountains, in Argentine, whence 1,000,000 white tish eggs were shipped from the Northyllie hatchery, that 80 per cent had hatched and were doing well.

a new high school. A special election was called to vote on the proposition to bond for \$25,000 for a building to replace the high school which burned

The city atterney of Monroe has been instructed to begin proceedings against the Fetroit, Monroe & Toledo Short line electric road to ascertain its rights to hand freight. The case will likely go to the supreme court.

A series of shafts are being sunk along the Rifle river, north and east of Standish, for coal. Some very good samples have been taken out in the past, and it's thought that large beds of fine coal underlie this section.

Fire Friday morning destroyed one large building of the Johnson Cooper-The Detroit & Macking railroad will age Co. in Coldwarer, Loss \$5,000; in-lustall service on July 3 on its new surance, \$3,000, Sixteen coopers lost extension to Cheboygan.

surance, \$3,000. Sixteen coopers lost \$400 worth of tools. The portion of the plant destroyed made pork harrels for Armour & Co.

Gearing Bros, of Detvoit, the contractors who will erect the new life saving station and government buildings on Middle island, now have a crew at work. The site is now covered with a dense growth of timber, which will have to be cleared away.

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will have to be cleared away.

What is regarded as a strange coincidence is the fact that over in Berrian, Kabunazoo county, where the Grand Trank railway hes imported Italian laborers to work on the tracks, the poultry has taken a habit of straying off the premises and failing to show up at night. Ralph Davies, a farm lad in New

Ratph Davies, a farm lad in New Haven township, cul in artery in his leg with an ax. He has in dauger of bleeding to death until he tightly bound a cord around his leg above the wound to check the flow and made his way home, and a doctor arrived in time to save his life.

The large strawberry growers in the vicinity of Northville announce that they will only-have about half a crop of the fruit owing to the continuous droath. The home-grown berries have just come on the market and are a week or ten days late, having been very slow to ripen.

The days are a carrier pignon with

Ten days ago a carrier pigeon with a gunshot wound on its wing came to the hours of 0, 11, faldy, near Byron, The band on the bird's leg had the initials: "N. A. M.," date '93, No, 648, Mr. Eddy, wife release the bird in a few days, when it has gained strength, and will send a message to its owner.

Mit (John Throw) has been edulated.

Adjt.-Gen., Brown has been advised by the secretary of war that a troop of cavalry and a platoen of artillers will be detailed from Fort Sheridarn to at-tend the annual encampment of the Michigan National Guard, These de-tails are in addition to four compan-ics of infantry previously announced.

Felix King, a well known farmer, just southeast of Starglish, was bound over to the circuit court on a charge preferred by Agnes Brady, 22 years of age, living near his farm. King declares he is a victim of blackmail, He bears the best of a regulation, has lived on his present farm for 20 years and has a family.

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Up to June 1, or for the first 11 months of the fiscal year, Land Commissioner Wildey has sold 29.58% acres long, orest long, and the second of \$07.387, and 149. \$27 acres of tax homesteads of lands, with there is a second of \$184.652. This represents the largest accessing a second recents in the nistory of the sales and receipts in the nistory of the department.

John H. Graves, a prominent farmer of Long Rapids township, is missing and his family is anxious about his safety, as it is feared he has been drowned, is ill among strangers, or is windering around in delirium. He lost his wife last fall; his four children have but recently come under small-pox quarrantine; and when he was recovering from fever last month his father was struck by lightning. Mr. Graves was very despondent in consequence of all these misfortunes John H. Graves, a prominent farme quence of all these misfortunes

"Alkali Ike," a noted western cha

## NEWS OF THE WORLD

## A Brief Chronicia of All Important Happenings

CONVENTION OPEN.

All for Roosevelt and

Prolonged and stentorian cheers for the ankle.

Henry Grammer, the cowboy, who Theodore Roosevelt marked the openfatally shot Leonard Hoehling, of the Republican national conferint, Mich., during a saloon fight at the Montana, has been released on The name of the president was first mentioned when a table made by Min-The name of the president was first mentioned when a table made by Min-resota high school pupils was presented to the convention, and in a moment the hall was a mass of cheering, hat-waving enthusiests. The work of the convention began when the cheering subsided, by the placing of Eiliu Root, Cx-secretary of war, in the chir's temporary chairdan. At the same time an immense portrait of President Roosevelt was unveiled and the con-vention again broke loose.

vention again broke bose.
Chalracian Root wasted patiently several moments before be could begin the delivery or his speech, outlining the recent career of the Republican party and felling what the party still meant to accomplish through the victory at the public which it hopes to win by the election of Roosevelt.

The new national committee as selected contains the name of John W. Blodgert, and the committee on resolutions that of John Loveland.

Wednesday's Sension.

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On Wednesday the Republican National congention reassembled and was called to order by Temporary Chairman Root, who introduced Rev. Thomas E. Cox, of the Ronian Cational Health of Chicago, who delivered the opening prayer.

"Is the committee on credentials leady to report?" asked the chairman. Senator McComms, chairman of the committee on credentials, rose from his seat in the Maryland delegation.

his seat in the Maryland delegation and said: "Mr. Chalrman: The com-mittee on credentials has instructed me which

ready."

The first part of the document related to those contests in which the nation of the national committee was uppeld. The report in this connection was received with a ripple of appliance, which was slightly accentuated when the decision placing both the "filly whites" and "black and tans" of Louisian world.

whites and "black and tans" of Low-siana was read.

An oriburst of cheers greeted the amounteement that the erodentials sammittee had declard in favor of the "stalwart" faction in Wisconsh, The name of each delegate-al-kirge was greeted with cordinal applause when it was pronounced by Scantor Met'onnas, the report was adopted by a viva vocal to the proper was adop

cotael enthusiastic applaume Mr. Can-um's address was a strong setting forth of the Republican party's schievements and daluss for continu-tince in power, Mr. Cannon departed speech, but the departures were flashes of lifs keen sareasm or rugged humor that never failed to arouse applaume. The platform as feed to the conven-tion, contains these planks on the tar-ff and reciprocity:

that the public interest demands their alteration, but his work cannot safely be committed to any other hands than those of the Republican party. To intrust it to the Democratic party is to invite disaster. Whether, as in 1892, the Democratic party declared the projective tariff successful party declared the project tariff successful party declared tariff successful party declar tective tariff unconstitutional, or whether it demands tariff reform or tariff revision, its real object is always the destruction of the protective sys-

the destruction of the protective system. However, specious the name the purpose is ever the same. A Democratic tariff has always hen followed by husiness adversity; a Republican tariff by business prosperity. To a Republican congress and a Republican president this great question can be safely entrusted. When the only free tradecountry among the great nations agitates a return to protection the chief protective country should not fulter in maintining it.

Rechrocity.

Reciprocity.

We have extended widely our foreign markets, and we believe in the adoption of all practicable methods for their further extension, including commercial reciprocity wherever reciprocal arrangements each be effected consistent with the principles of protection. ent with the principles of orgetection and without injury to American agri-culture. American labor or any Ameri-can industry.

#### La Pollett Will Fight.

La Pollett Will Flight.

The Wisconsin case was called twice before the contestants appeared. The La Follette people were represented by W. G. Connors, of Marshfield, Wis.: Gilbert F. Brose, of New York, and Henry F. Cochems, of New York, The burden of proof was on the contestants, and they onened, their, case with a single statement by Mr. Roe, who said:

Several members of the committee before which we are now asked to present our case are members of the mational committee which bassed on this case before. We do not, therefore, consider this an unprejudiced committee, We understand, moreover, that several members of, this committee have been approached, and we therefore decline to present our case, preferring to submit it to the people of Wisconsin at the election next November, I will file with the committee this paper containing the statement I have just made."

A dead silence followed the speech Several members of the committee

mittee on credentials. Then they in-sulted every member of the national committee and every member of the credentials committee, and went

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The Taris Plack.

Protection which guards and develops our industries ik a cardinal policy of the Republican party. The measures of protection should always at east equal the difference in the cost of production at home and always at cast upon the maintenance. east equal the difference in the cost for over three days and nights his of production at home and abroad. We usist upon the amintenance of the ortherides of protection and therefore 544 have been identified. Hopes are ates of duty schould be readjusted only when conditions have so changed bodies remain to be recovered.

WHERE RUSSIANS WERE DUTFLANKED.



The sudden appearance on the left flank of the Russians of Gen. Nodzu's divisions from Takushan decided the three-day battle of Vafa the Russians being compelled to retreat to Vantslalin, abandoning their guns. Two divisions from Gen. Kuroki's army are now reported to have left Sluyen to cut off further retreat.

The reports of heavy fighting at Hai Cheng are depled by the Russian find their are turned by the fussion general staff. The Japanese are continuing their advance from Stu Yen and there are continuous skirmishes between outposts, but no further advance of Gen. Oka's army, has been reported.

syance of Gen. Oku's army, has been reported.

The Russian losses at the battle of Varangov are tapping out to be heartler as the reports of the various regiments come in. They are now placed by a concernitive of cial estimate at 4.000, but a usually well informed authority expects the total to be no less than 6,500.

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT. EMPLE THEARER AND WONDERLAND-Aft moons 2:14, 10c to Ze; Evenings 8:15, 10c to

STEAMERS LEAVING DETROIT

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THE NEW CONGRESSMAN.

ery member of congress, when elepted, is faced with the neces-of outlining his program for a blic carsor, and must stand or fall on the wisdom of his decision and success in realizing his ambitions. He must decide whether he shall enr into competition with the men the records of long and honorable evice behind them in seeking his are of the credit and plaudits for more in the ferum of debate and the contest for general legislation, or whether he shall devote his time to the interests of the particular stituency he may represent. If he represents a district in the house or a state in the senate in which the party majorities are strong and fixed, and his tenure of office assuredly long. he may with safety elect to devote his effects to a specialty, to stamping his impress upon legislation on sub-sects to which he has devoted much thought and attention. In that event his first influence must be exerted to e aggignment to the committees that furnish the field for the exercise that furnish the field for the exercise of his efforts, and after that every-fining depends upon the man and his wiffingness to work. Most of the leg-finished of cangress; in fact, is the most life. From "Silent pecialists.—From "Silen in Congress," in Lealie

ONE KIND OF MORAL COWARD.

Moral cowardies is too familiar a at of human nature to require do-reption as It is ordinarily exhibited. there are some forms of it which members as actually to pass for the There is the man who has reputation of being aggressive and to a degree, but who has no of courtesy or consideration of fellow men. He knows that her his fellow men. He knows that if he allows ether men to get close congh, to him they will see that be-had his bluster is a dearth of ideas shifty. He knews, too, that if breaks these who are associated him and under his control to market their own individual worth the comparison which the world will in the personnel of the personnel of the first and the personnel importance will be not only unfattering to him but destructive to his ambitions. The by of such a man is to browbeat mever he can and to systematic-disparage others at every oppor-ty.—Battimore Herald.

### UNLIBERATED POWERS.

the latest measurements by de of radium, fully utild, would run a one horse-power on-the heavy centuries. We are thus networky being told of the latent wers stored away here and there pould be made to run the unii indefinitely if we could

But it happens that we only man-to liberate these latent, stored-ay powers gradually. Perhaps it is the close some impetuous spirits run away with the whole plan ention and leave us high and Bester Globe.

### BOYS AND GIRLS

In the May Delineator there is a In the May Demonstor there is ager by Latte Hamilton French which contains much sensible advice a mothers of marriageable sons, and makers in the tallowing particles to the stangents of the following particles to the stangents of the following particles are the stangents of the following particles are the stangents of the following the stangents of the

red is worth quoting:

"Past like a boy," or 'just like a fill," one of the other is perpetually off, and always in the way of rereach. When the bay displays an unteeling somestic says, to him:
form mother ought to put you in potformer. When the little girl tries to
have a ball she is told that the boys
will length at her. The war of the
true backen them and goes consideraton withy should those things be sofloys and girls are in this world to and girls are in this world to their places side by side, as to and as guides to the genera-coming after them. You, per-cess advant to may so to your children, mostif of patting ideas into their heads. You find it easier to leave them to be taken unawares by newly awakened emotions, which plungs them toto matrimony before what Its responsibilithey even know what its responsively ried people, to flounder away, as best they can, est of their own mis-

## NEWSPAPERS FOR WOMEN.

men, sape: "I had for many paper same, says: "I had for many years a theory that a daily nawagaper for women was in urgent request, and I started one. The helief cost me 1100,000. I found out that I was beat-on. Women don't want a) daily newspers of their swa." After leaving their man and women preser co-concilion. They are influenced by the same events, softer from the same disasters, sympathize with the same CONSTRUCTION CONTROL C

the public's money is grist to the financial mil.

Thus, the public has always a remedy in its own hands for grievances it may have against any financier or group of financiers. It has simply to refuse to buy the securities manufac-tured by the offenders. It has simply to tighten its purse strings, and the game ceases. The one motto that it should keep before itself is "Caveat emptor." Experience shows that very little is to be gained by throwing good money after had, or unduly weeping over split milk. Nevertheless, ex-perience is a good school, and money is not entirely lost if it rays for a lesson.-Wall Street Journal.

#### NOT FOR THE PRESENT DAY.

Perhaps, under some haleyon dis pensation—say, the millennium, of which we have heard so much—there may be an arrangement whereby universal health, happiness and prosper-ity will follow on the heels of univer-ty will follow on the heels of univer-blus, taking humanity as it is, and measuring prospects by the actual mameasuring prospects by the actual ma-terial at our procent disposal, is it wise to depopulate the fields, the fac-tories and the mines by preaching the multitude into a state of scorn for simple toil? What are all these millions to do when they shall have evalted above the spade, the pitchfork and the nx? A world composed of millionaires, barbers, school teachers, orators and pawnhrpkers would not be able to defend itself for any great length of time from the savage and the annichist.—Washington Post.

#### WHAT PEARY HOPES.

The approach of summer brings into the public eye once more the indefatigable Commander Peary and his plans for reaching the North Pole. Already he is preparing for his trip from Sydney, which will begin July 1, and is for the purpose of carrying a reserve coal supply to the Greenland shore to be used in connection with shore to be used in connection with his greatest and perhaps final dash northward in 1905. For this supreme effort of Peary's life only a part of the necessary \$200,000 has been secured, but the explorer is confident that by means of small subscriptions will find ample means before yoar.

eary will enter upon the gigzatic task of reaching the goal of so many ambitions admirably equipped by rea-son of his farmer attempts. Each failure has added much to his store of knowledge, has taught him where and how victory is possible. With a stronger vessel than ever before he hopes to reach a point in Greenland 83 degrees north before taking to the sledges. He will then be but 420 miles from the pole-a distance he has covered in four previous sledge journeys, each one, of course, begun from a more southern latitude. With a per-fection of dog outlits and personnel of his little party he counts upon de ing his outlined work between February and the end of May.

Some day or other, as surely as the Some day or other, as surely as the earth revolves upon its axis, human hands are going to plastes fing upon the spot called the North Pole. Since this is to be done, however uncless the labor and the pouring out of money may seem, let us hope that the Stars and Stripes may first float over the center of the frozen North.—Reston Post. ston Post

### PRESERVING THE DEAD.

In order to preserve the features of those who have died it is proposed by a Russian to embalm corpses by casting around them a solid mass of glass. This would be perfectly transglass. This would be perfectly read walting room. He looked down parent, and as no air could get in the features would be preserved indefinitely. Of course, it is not possible to pour molten glass directly on the top of the stairway. In two shakes of a lamb's tail, be, too, was over the railing. Both of them looked across at the other station, but it was descreted. There is harden and forms a protective coating. The body is, then put in a mold and melted glass poured around it. When this is hardened we have a solid, transparent mass inclosing the body. The inventor of this process body. The inventor of this process hopes that some day we will have a large rausoum filled with the perfectly preserved hodies of the great way. preserved hodies of the great men of their times for future generations to gaze upon.—Collier's Weekly.

### PROSPERITY ON THE FARM.

The extent to which the prosp erity of the country depends upon that of the farmer is shown impressively in the estimate of the value of surplus the estimate of the value of surplus farm products made by the Depart-ment of Agriculture. A farm yield of \$1.500,000,000 above the value of the product fed to live stock is a pret-ty solid basis for industrial good times. In these figures is to be found the reason why the financial stristhe reason why the financial agency that effected the cast last year did not upset the business of the com-Wall street.-Kansas City Times.

REVIVAL OF THE INN. Public Houses are Changed to Built

Public Houses are Changed to Built the Needs of the Day.

While some reformers are bent on ending the public house, others are busy at mending it. We need not decide for both; in many places there are too many public houses, and of those that would in any case remain, many hight well be bettered. The analyst report of the unblic ABOUT "HIGH FINANCE."

The annual report of the public house trust shows that substantial progress is being made in this direction. The principal aim of the trust ton. The principal aim of the trust to appetite for investment, is "good," all-round refreshment, and its extinction as a mere drinking bar. "The finance." To use another metaphor, the public's money is grist to the man who asks for bovril gets the same smile as the mm who asks for beer;" that is the advertisement and the metto. Lord Grey's movement is a meet hopeful, one; it takes for granted that men will not be deprived of their beer; but it offers every inducement to the consumption of other cups than those which inchriste, and it provides decent, wholesome, cheerful surroundings. The movement is peculiarly opportune in rural districts. it provides decent, which is provides decent, which is peculiarly opportune in rural districts. It chomes at a time when there is a considerable revival in the wayside inn as a place of necessary refreshment. Hestelries which seemed to ment. Hostelries which seemed to have been killed by the railway are coming to life, thanks to the bicycle and the motor. At a time when so many people are thus taking to the road again, it is very appropriate that an effort should be made to im-

#### ERRORS OF THE TYPES.

the roadside inn.-London

prove

Chronicle

A Few of the Misprints That Shorten Editors' Lives. At a literary dinner in New York C. D. Gibson, the illustrator, quoted a number of amusing misprints for several years, and already had in his collection 200 good specimens. collection 200 good specimens.

He first quoted a misprint about

bishop who was confined to the house with a violent old. The newspaper mentioned the prelate's illness ho was "confined to the house said he was "confine with a violent scold."

Another quotation concerned a Erit ish nobleman who had joined a party ish nobleman who had joined a party of friends in Hampshire for the pur-pose of shooting pheasants. This the compositor had made to read: 'He has joined a party of friends in Hampshire for the purpose of shooting peasants."
"That, though," said Mr. Gibson, "is

an old and famous mispint, and you may have heard of it before. You may, too, have heard of the one about a 'surgeon taken alive in the river that sold for six cents a pound.' But I doubt if any of you have ever heard of the misprint that appeared last February in a Vermont newspaper. This paper wished to say, in praise of a very aged and distinguished citi-

zen:
"'John Green is a noble old bur
"'John Green is a noble old bur gher, proudly loving his native state. "But the types made this sentence

"John Green is a nobby old burglar, prowling around in a naked state."

Stuff Hernes are Made: Of.

Sturr Herses are made U.

Fire millions for beroes—canc. bring on
the stuff!
Disburse it at once, we have heroes
onough.
There's the error who rescues the drownthe from death.
The ing from death
tongue and breath.
There are heroes on land, there are heroes on sea.

oes on sea, are heroes of varying style and de-

the mores of virying style and de-gree, the more who share out a homer when there are two or three men on become and rings of the ring that the last half of the hinth inning— is the kind of a here for me! But

The women. God bless them, come in for a share.
Of the heroine fund—there are heroes to spare.
In the ranks of the sex; there's the one the ranks of the sex; there's the one the piec, rich and juicy, like mother would make.
There's the hero's woman, a marvel, I ween.
Who roless six children and keens them.

Who come, six children and keeps them who come, six children and keeps them all clean.

But the woman who never trumps her partner's acc. never leads from a short suit, and not once during the evening news what is trumps and whose acc is that is trumps and whose acc is that is trumps and short in the six control of the state of a second of the state of the sta

### Had His Revenge.

The few persons en, the uptown elevated station at Chambers street early Friday morning were startled a bit to see a thinx-set chap climb over the railing just north of the men's waiting room. He looked down toward the street and rubbed bis

"Nix," was the reply. "The pany stuck me on a plugged dime the other day. Now we're square."-New York Sun.

What He Needed.

Admiral Walker, since becoming one of the Panama Canal Commission ers, has had his patience somewhat tried by persons who have been to the isthmus giving him gratuitous information concerning the climate

One man informed him that after One man informed him that after returning from a journey to the placehe went to file physician to learn if 
he had malaria in his system. The 
dector showed him a drop of his 
blood under the microscope, "and," 
said the marrator, "it was full of the 
microbes of malaria. They looked like 
a lot of lively potato bugs."

"Then what you need, I should 
think," said the admiral dryft, "would 
be a does of insect powder."

All waster men and of sleep to the

-All women are made of glass to the very young man.



Imagine an Andalusian city, semipriental, with much of the Moorish in its architecture, flung into a great mountain gorge; its streets sometimes so narrow that neighbors are neigh bors indeed; streets that ascend the mountain side with amazing steep-ness, with here and there massive arches thrown across, and everywhere color to delight an artist.

There is nothing like it anywhere else; for sheer picturesqueness, for something that seems remote from something that seems remote from America—a city that might be found in the heart of Asia or in northeru Africa—Guanzjuato is without peer or rival. And underneath these streets that wind and climb, and down which on rainy afternoons the water pours in torrents, are some of the deepest mines in the world, mines whose pro-duction in silver and gold, the ore often rich in the yellow metal, now reaches to more than a thousand million dollars.

Families here have in the past be

enriched beyond the dreams of ava rice; daughters of the great miners have astonished the capitals of Eu-rope with their lavishness, and the men three squandered wealth with open hand in Paris, in the great gambling palaces of the old world, or built them iansions in the city of Mexico.

Mines there are here dating back

to 1548, to the days when the king's conductas, or treasure trains, with their little flags flying, passed safely down the long and dutay roads to the capital—where the vicerors ruled. There is always romance in mining, and rowhere more of it then here. The product of the minee of Guana, justo, flung isto Spain, upset the ratio of gold and silver in distant India in

the years when the emperors reigned.
There have been years of "bonanra," when the great mine owners lived
with the luxury of princes, when costy wines and furnishings for their rouses, ordered from France and Italy, came up the almost intermina-ble roads from distant Vera Cruz, and huge mirrors, worth thousands of dollars, arrived by the most primitive

methods of transportation.

Mexico lacks her Bret Harte, else
all this would have passed into verse and story. Newhere such gamblers as in the centers of the yield of the precious metals. Nowhere such reck-less spending, such a riot of life and such sudden enrichments of humble

men. Mining, with all modern scien-

at home under ground than

district is very rich and far from ex-

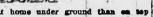
in this city, besides the mines, and In this city, besides the mines, and the colossal reduction works, and the modern buildings and parks, the stranger is attracted by the great and richly ornamented churches of much antiquity. Wealth has been lavished on them, the Church of la Campasia heigh the most register. on them, the chured of its Campana being the most potable. It dates from 1747, and to prepare a level site for the edifice in this city of hills a great level space had to be blasted out, a work costing much money. The fa-eade is adorned with many images. the principal figures being those of SL Ignatius Loyia and Charity. Above the lateral doorways are statues of Hope and Faith. In the church tower

is a fine chime of bells.

The stranger will do well also to visit the Church of San Francisco, which is of simple dosign, but in excellent taste. It has a most silvery toned bell. The main altar and the six side altars are superbly decorated, and the show of gold is magnificent. Note also the image of Our Lady of Refuge, which is much venerated by the women of Guanajuato. There are other interesting churches, all be-speaking the faith and generosity of the wealthy miners and of the poor as well.

the burrowings of the miners, down in the deepest darkness of the ancient earth. The activity of the city under the light of the sun is matched by that of the city under ground.

and city, for nowadays the modern jostles the antique, and customs as old as the Romans and Moors in Spain live by the side, as it were, of new ways imported from Yankeeland. It is the most foreign of lands and right at the doors of the great and basy American union



He says: After spending five drys in a Russian prison, I was released and put on board a Chinese junk and sent to this place.

The stories of starvation in Port Arthur spread by the Japenese are untrue, as stores and supplies are constantly arriving at the besigned city from Chinese ports. The Japenese blockade is ineffective.

The garrison consists of between 50,000 and 60,000 troops, and the health of both soldiers and civilings is of it. Today American capital is heavily invested here, as in most mining camps in the republic; the installations are modern, and a new hope ani-mates every one, for "Guanajuato is looking up again," as people will tell you. There can be no doubt that the

The damaged battleships have all been repaired and the harbor entrance cleared of obstructions. Immense new Aprts have been constructed and, in my opinion, the place is in no immediate danger of falling into the hards of the Jancuese. made en the 8th instant, was easily repulsed I was the first correspondent to enter Port Arthur since the blockto enter Port Artuur since the block-ade began.

Mr. Fuller was rowed across to Port Arthur from the Miau Tao islands by two Chinamen in an open boat and, tanding June 1, was seized, blindfold-ed, and thrown into a prison, inside the fortress as was announced at the time by the Associated Press.

The Invincible Japs.

A Russian officer, who was wounded in the battle of Vatangow (Tellism) told an Associated Press correspondent that the lesses on both sides were layere. He placed the Russian casualties at at least 7,000, He says no solciers in the world could withstand the Japanese as they have been fighting lately. Their artillery fire, he claims, is narvelously effective. The Russians fought stubbornly, but were unable to withstand the enemy's dashing persistency.

Several hundred wounded Russians have been sent north owing to a lack

Several hundred wounded Russians have been sent north owing to a lack of hospitals and surgeons. All the available transportation has to be used for supplies at the expense of the sick and wounded. The Japenese buried most of the Russian dead after the battle, it is estimated on information obtainable that the Japanese force moving northward is 70,000 strong, with 90,000 men in the aggregate engaged in the operations at Port Arthur. Several Japanese spics have recently been captured a few miles south of New Chwang. Tife Russians are becoming more viligant, and are watching newspaper messages closely. Walking these streets of modern Guanquate, one feels that he is on top of a vast anthill, for far below are sands of men pass their daythas hours far below the light and color of this strangely beautiful place. Modern Guanajuato has strange con-trasts, as does overy Mexican town

Thos. F. Kennedy, said to be a member of the noted Knox-Whitman gang of forgers, was arrested in New York yesterday, charged with baving raised a \$10 draft to \$10,000, depositing it in the German-American bank of Buffale and then drawing out \$800.

Port Arthur All Bight.
The Indianapolis News has received a special cablegram from Hector Faller, its staff war correspondent at the Foo, giving the following account of the volcase from Herri who and the

its release from Port Arthur and the situation inside the besieged fortifica-He says: After spending five days in

of the Japanese.

The Japanese attack by land and sea

The Invincible Japa

LIVE STOCK.

Detroit—Choice steers, \$5@5 35; good to choice butcher steers, \$1,000 to 1,200 ibs, \$4 256 475; light to keed butcher attents and helfers, 700 to 900 ibs, \$40 4 25; mixed butchers fat cows, \$3@ 3 50; canners, \$1 25@2; common buils, \$2 75645; good shippers buils, \$3@3 35; common feeders, \$3 25@3 75; good well-bred feeders, \$3 25@24; light stockers, \$3 25@45; light sto

Subfelo.
Veil calvon—Trado burely steady at last week's prices. Hest, \$4 75@5; others, \$4 60% \$4 50.
Hogs—Light to good butchers, \$4 90@5; jugas, \$4 80@4 90; light yorkersa \$4 90@5; \$15; roughs, \$3 25@64; steps one-third off.
Shorp—Hest lambs, \$65.65 5; fair to find the subfelor steady \$10.00 ft. \$10.00 ft.

## 25; native lambs, \$5@6 50; upring tumbs, \$6.07,65.

East Duffalo—Best export steers, \$6.004,6 40; shipping steers, \$2.60 to the lambs, \$6.004,6 40; shipping steers, \$2.60 to the lambs, \$6.00 to the lambs

Grain. Etc.

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The riskt.—Wheat.—No. 1 white, \$1 01;
No 2 led, sput, \$1 01; June, \$1 01; July,
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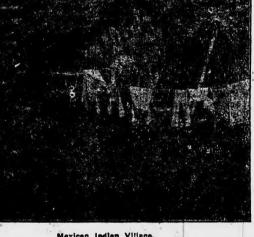
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A man cannot have an idea of perfection in another which he was never sensible of in himself.—Steele,
A bronze death mask of Pope Leo
Nill, which forms part of the Vatican exhibit at St. Lonis, has been unpacked: It shows the neck, face and
shoulders, and is considered an uninsumity fine likeness of the deat pontiff.

shoulders, and is invalid to the likeness of the deal pon-tist.

A check for \$192.057 04 has been paid to the United States government by the Louisiana Purchase De dis sum being 40 per cent of the rate receipts from the day of the land and the land of the l 1 1



Mexican Indian Village.

effic methods, is still much of a lottery: fifty years ago it was still more of a lottery.

Here, within almost a quarter of a century after the Spaniards, those men of iron and valuant hearts, had conquered Mexico, the hapless Indians totled as slaves in the bowels of the toiled as slaves in the bowels of the earth that wen night live as nobles is two lands, and their patient labor was transputed into an Astatic laurry for the formante few who held the titles to the mines. The decay of Spain dates from the opening of the mines of Peru and Mexico; epulence and estentiation succeeded the long contraine of martial simplicity when a turnstile there instead of a licket spanished were. With frequent recrues, driving the Koors down to the "We ought to tell the man," said a woman to her escort. they had come.

The veta madro, or mother vein, of Guanajuato is one of the world's great ore bodies. Soreral parallel veins compose it, running from northwest to southeast, and varying is width where they unite from five to wighty where they unite from five to eighty yards. The points where the veins approach one another most closely, and are richest in allver, correspond with the vallers that after at the di-rection of the vein. The try has been hull as the surrounding the saining allowed; there was no other plan pos-gible; hence its autombling pictur-quences.

Spaniards and Britons have operated here, and a vast amount of British capital in former days he more into the misses and reduction works. Exercised in the last control in the cart, part of the last control in the cart, part of the last control in the cart, part of the last control in the cart of the cart and cities, even as did our and cornized to be superior selects, more

eler, for the mountains and the val-leys will remain, and most of the an-cient buildings erected by the Spancient buildings crected by the Span-iards were made imperishable. Lere and there some ancient edifice rives place to a modern structure, but as in the cities new residential quarters arise, the wealthy go there, leaving the poor in the old quarters, which re-semble nothing more than old Span-ish towns of the fifteenth and six-teenth centuries; and, in fact, it wan old Spain, in her proudest days, that arise, the wealthy go there, leaving 15 35 26 40; medium heavy, 45 40 6 the poor in the old quarters, which resumble nothing more than old Span. In the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries; and, in fact, it wan old Spain, in her proudest days, that sixteenth centuries to the architects who sixteen the control of the sixteenth centuries and the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries; and, in fact, it wan old Spain, in her proudest days, that sixteenth centuries to the architects who sixteenth centuries to the architects who sixteenth centuries are inspiration to the architects who gave inspiration to the architects who came over in the wake of the con-Hernan Cortes brought foto this country artists and artisas, famous builders and wish men of his time. That man of gerlins richly endowed the land he conquored. Mighty men of old were los, bonquistationes, val-lant in battle, enduring every imagina-

It can never lose its picturesquenes

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#### FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1904.

Ray Baker spent Sunday at Milford. Dr. Ruckle, of Bay City, is visiting at S. O. Hudd's.

Hiram Roe has let the contract for a new house on Union street.

B. J. Havershaw has moved into his new house on Church street.

Miss Irene Baker, of Lansing, is visiting at her brother's H. J. Baker.

Dan Brown has gone to Howell, where he will stay if the job suits him.

Mrs. Oliver Penney is visiting friends in Mt. Pleasant for a few days.

Photographer Baker took a negative of the graduating class last Saturday

Mrs. C. A. Frisbee has broken up housekeeping and taken rooms with W. O. Stewart. Postmaster Hall attended the Michi

gan Postmasters' convention, at Lan sing last Friday. Rev. W. G. Stephens and sen Frank attended the reception given Bishop

Berry in Detroit Tuesday evening. W. F. Hoops has had the brick block owned by him on Main street repainted and a new platform built in front

The band were out Tuesday even ing on the four corners and entertained a crowd by playing several fine se

Claire Woodworth has purchased Mr. Clark's interest in the grocery business and the firm name is now Woodworth Bros.

A gentleman from Chelsea in town the other day stated that the Bolance line would surely go through to De troit -- perhaps this year.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Riggs and Miss Mary Conner leave a week from Tuesday for an extended trip to points in Washington and California.

The old green-house on Oak street owned by George Starkweather, is be ing taken down, and the site will be put on the market for residence lots.

The Maccabees are making arrange ments for an excursion to Bois Blanc Particulars will be given later. It is expected the Plymouth band will join the Maccabees in the affair.

Palmer Chilson, of Livonia, killed two blue racers on his farm last week, one measuring nine and the other seven feet in length. The racers seem to be more than commonly plentiful in this vicinity.

A Republican caucus for the elec tion of two delegates to the State convention at Detroit June 30th, will be held at the office of C. W. Valentine, Saturday, June 25th, at 3:00 o'clock P. M. Don't forget it.

Tom Leith was a much-disgusted boy Wednesday when his ball team was defeated by a South Lyon club by a score of 28 to 12. Tom expected to be a winner but his team-mates were evidently under a "spell." Better luck next time, Tom.

There was present a large and ap reciative audience at the Baptist children's exercises last Sunday evening. Every one likes to hear the fall children sing or speak and the little ones always meet with the greatest approval of their efforts.

Mrs. George P. Root died at her home on Union street last Thursdatter a long and painful illness. The funeral occured from the residence of Chas. P. Wheelock, a brother, Sunday afternoon, Rev. T. B. Leith conducting the services. The mother of decoased, past 91 years of age, was pres-ent, as were also a daughter and other

Frederick Rhode for \$1,000 damages because the latter shot an Irlah setter belonging to Millard and one of the pregenty of James B. McKay's prize "Iline." khode's defense was that the dog was unmuzzled, on his premises, worrying his cattle, and that the killing was lawfully done under a hip health board proclamation authorizing such treatment of dogs ected of rabies. A jury in Judge Robnert's court gave Millard \$50

A young man well connected with a Southern family, made an attempt Wednesday to commit suicide by the laudanum route, at the Hotel Plymouth He has been stopping here for some three weeks and the last three days ten drinking heavily. Wednes-fermeon Landlord Streng observed him sitting down at a table, with an empty bottle beside him. At see noticing something wrong about his appearance, physicisms were the municipal and through their efforts his

### Graduated a Class of Ten

The twenty-fourth annual graduat ng exercises of the Plymouth high ool took place at the opera house last Friday evening, there being present an unusually large audience. There was a class of ten graduates and like all its predecessors it was pronounced the best ever." The class occupied chairs to the left on the stage, while teachers, school board and clergy occupied seats to the right. The space in the back was made a bank of plants and flowers, daisies, the class flower, predominating. Over the arch appeared, in letters of white and gold, the olass motto "In Ourselves Lies Destiny. The whole formed a pleasing picture, all being tastefully arranged.

The program of the evening began by the former. with an invocation by Rev. Stephens Without speaking individually of each subject as presented, it may be deemed sufficient to print the same in the

order, as follows: Salutatory-Flora Whitbeck.
President's Address-Arden Chilson Education - Winnifred Jolliffe. America-Frank Spicer. Prophecy-Edna Nash.

Our National Origin and Mission Edgar Jolliffe.

Class History-Elizabeth Schilling. Class Motto-Elsre Eddy. Address to Juniors-Pearl Jolliffe.

Valedictory-Bertha Shattuck. The numbers were interspersed by music by a quartette of Ypsilanti sing ers, whose every number was encored The efforts of every member of the class was also generously applauded

and most deservedly so.

Supt. Mealley, in presenting the class to the board, spoke briefly and most feelingly of his work in Plymouth during the past four years, where he, too, now had "graduated." In confering diplomas, President E. C. Hough complimented the class on the successful termination of their school life in the Plymouth schools and expressed the hope that what they had learned would be of lasting benefit and profit With the benediction by Rev. Leith the audience was dismissed.

#### Dead in the Woods

John Edy had been missing for near ly three weeks. When last seen he had threatened to commit suicide and as he did not show up fears were entertained that he had carried out his threat It was not until Wednesday afternoon that all doubts were removed. H. Baker went into Allen's woods with his little son to get a clothes line pole He came to a place from which pro-ceeded a fearful stench and saw what appeared to be the dead body of a hog. Looking a little farther he found it to be the body of a man, but not wishing to alarm his child, he left the woo and sent the boy home. Going to Mc-Laren's elevator, Mr. Baker told Ben. Mott what he had seen and together they returned to the woods to make further investigation. The body was badly decomposed and the features unrecognizable. However, as Edy had club feet, he was identified by this de formity. An empty bottle which had contained carbolic acid told the story.

Mr. Baker notified Justice Valentine of the gruesome find, who, as acting coroner, empanelled a jury to view remains and hold an inquest. The body was given in charge of Undertakers Schrader who, under instruction of Health Officer Adams, buried it as soon

Edv has been living in the village about four years, worked at anything he could find to do, and a man of un years old. He had a brother at Port Huron, who committed suicide last

The inquest was held Thursday morning, the jury finding a verdict in accordance with the above facts.

The alumni of the Plymouth public chools held its fifth annual reunion and banquet at the school-house Thursday evening, June 16th. About 75 people participated. The menu was served by Landlord J. A. Streng, of the people participated. The menu was served by Landlord J. A. Streng, of the Hotel Plymouth, and was of a quality and quantity to tempt the taste of the most fastidious. The temporal havnost fastidious. The temporal having been supplied, the spiritual man was next feasted. First, however, came the election of officers for 1905. esulting as follows

President—Fred Durfes, '86. Vice Pres.—Bertha Shattuck, '04. Sec.—Treas.—Evered Jolliffe, '03.

President Waiter Bennett then open ed the stated program, making a nest and forceful address to both present and past graduates of the school. He closed by introducing the toastmast of the evening, George Bentley, '96 Miss Elsie Eddy gave the response in behalf of the class of '04. "Blunders' was the subject of Harry VanSickie 96, and "Sunny Jim" was the topic for Dr. Homer Safford, '86. Prof Mealley, chose as his subject "Beyond the Alps Lies Italy," Mrs. Maude Vrooman-Brown, 86 "Retrospection." and P. W. Voorhies, '23, "Prospection." Music for the evening was furnished by Miss Mead, of Datroit.

The railroad suppleyes recently re-moved or transferred from this station, are getting out of town one by one.

## Roosevelt & Fairbanks

-Theodore Roosevelt and Senator Fairbanks of Indiana were nominated for President and Vice President respectively by the Republican National convention at Chicago vesterday, both by acclammation.

Roy Langs dislocated his left elbow

The jury in the D. W. H. Moreland case was still out at midnight last night and all indications point to a disagreement.

J. E. Wilcox moved from his farm in Livonia last Monday into the house lately occupied by Prof. Mealley, owned

Dr. F. A. Tillapaugh and Miss May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilcox, were married at the home of the bride's parents Thursday evening at seven o'clock. Only the family was present. The Doctor and his bride left on the evening train for a bridal trip east, extending for a period of some four

W. A. Herren of Finch, Ark, writes, "I wish to report that Foley's Kidney Cure has cured a terrible case of kidney and bladder trouble that two doctors had given up. The Wolverine

Covenant meeting at the Baptist church Wednesday evenlog. June 29 Episcopal services will be held in the Universalist church next Sunday evening at 7:30.

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

Dr. Geo. H. Palmerlee, late hous physician at Harper Hospital, Detroit, will take Dr. Tillapaugh's practice during his absence.

Rev. George E. Finlay, of the Philippine Islands, will speak in the Baptist church Sunday morning. In the evening the pastor will speak.

Last Sabbath morning was observed as Children's Day in the Presbyterian The children took their part splendidly. The pastor baptized 10 adults and two children and received 15 into the church fellowship, two by letter and 13 on profession.

The Presbyterians will hold their services in the village hall next Sabbath morning, at 10:45. The pastor will preach. No service in the even-ing. C. E. society meeting will be conducted by Elder A. D. Stevens in the lecture room of the church at 6:30 p. m. Topic, "Signs that India is becoming Christ's."—Psa. 22: 22-31.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary and the Woman's Home Missionary Societies held their regular monthly meetings for June and July at the home of Mrs. D. C. Shattuck, Wednesday, June 22. About 35 ladies were present. After a very enjoyable program, ice cream and cake was served after which all dispersed to their homes hoping for many more gather ings of a similar character.—Sec.

## EXCURS PERE MARY

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For those who wand loved her best, this bare ou befor a life cover-ing somewhat more than the allotted three score years and ten, needs no fillories of loving words and unselfish deeds too sweet and sacred to be translated into spoken language. This subtle, but deep consciousness of her noble nature cannot be expressed by those who hold her dear, but were it possible to express it in language most sublime, those who knew would fail to understand. The key note of her life was unselfishness, with the chord of devotion to duty, domin-Thus was every task turned by her willing hands into a labor of love, making nothing irksome that added to the happiness of those near to her and for the sake of others' comfort, did she smile through her tears, even when bowed by anxiety and grief. This un-selfish love, faithfulness to every duty, rare intelligence and tendency to keep thoroughly in touch with life about her, bound family and friends to her with bands of love so strong that life in the great eternity will but weld them more closely together. 13.

## Plymouth Markets.

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Fayette Harris visited in Wayne

Myrtle Nowland was home from De

troit over Sunday. Mrs. E. C. Leach has been quite sich

for the past week. Henry Burr, of Ypsilanti, visited a

Jay Burr's Tuesday Mrs. Ruth Cable is visiting friends

in Detroit this week. James McLaren, of Chelsea, visited

at J. D. McLaren's, Sunday. Mrs. Bert Rae visited friends in De

troit, Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. Morley, of Northville, has been

visiting Mrs. P. A. Lee this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pau! Voorhies are spending the week in Ann Arbor.

Maude Merreil arrived home Mon day from a week's visit in Detroit.

Dr. Bell, wife and daughter, of De troit, visited Mrs. Kellogg this week. Miss Vira Rook returned to Howell

Monday after a week's stay at home. John Gale attended the commence ment exercises at Ann Arbor last night E. K. Bennett left Saturday for

Walloon Lake for a four weeks' stay Mrs. Phila Harrison visited in Ink stef and Detroit the first of the week Mabel Smith, of Ypsilanti, visited

friends here the fore part of the week Mrs. Meldrum, of Perrinsville, visited her sister, Mrs. Wm. Stewart this

George Peterhans has purchased the gravel pit opposite the cheese fac-

Mr. and Mrs. Culver, of Cheyenne lowa, visited at Eugene Rook's last

Robert Mimmack, Mark Ladd and Gus. Shifle spent Sunday at Island Lake

Miss Emma Merrill has gone to her home in New Boston to spend her va-

Don't forget that Maude Milspaugh's is the place to get your hat for the fourth.

Mrs. Chas. Miller, visited her father John Craft, at White Lake last Satur day and Sunday.

George A. Starkweather was able to ride up town last Tuesday, but is still omewhat feeble.

W. O. Allen left last Saturday even ing for a few days' visit at the St. Louis world's fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pelton and daugh ter, June, of Detroit, visited friends in Plymouth over Sunday.

The Rebekahs will give an ice cream social in the park one week from to morrow night, July 2nd.

William Ros, of Cleveland, former ly of Plymouth, is visiting among his many friends in the village.

Miss Irma Armstrong entertained few of her young friends last Saturday afternoon. All report a fine time.

Miss Zaida Briggs left Tuesday for Bellevue, where she will spend a few weeks visiting friends and relatives.

The council met Monday and ap proved the general and water tax rolls. You can pay your taxes any time after Monday

Mrs. Czar Penney entertained a few lady friends last Saturday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. VanValkenburg, of Escanaba, Mich. Refreshments were served and an enjoyable time passed

Into each life some ruins must fall, Wise people don't sit still and bewi; Only fools suicide or take to flight, Smart people take Rocky Mountain Tea at night. Ask your druggist.

The remains of Walter Stoll, who died at the home of his sister in Detroit, were brought to Plymouth Monday for interment. Services were held at the Presbyterian church by Rev. T. B. Leith, assisted by Rev W. G. Stephens and Rev. Knoblock of Detroit. Walter Stoll was a young man about 26 years old and well known here, having made his home more or less for the past aracter

The Plymouths were defeated in an exciting game at Howell last Saturday, the score standing 2 to 1. It was the first defeat the boys have sustained this year and they felt momewhat cha-grined. However, a return game was at once arranged for and the Howellites will be here this afternoon at 3 o'clock and play on the fair grounds. The home club expect to reverse the order of things and will do their level best to defeat the visitors. The Howellites announce themselves as the champio high school club of the State a will remain to be seen whether they can hold the title or not. Go and see

the game. Admission 10 and 15 cents. et swollen to immense sis "I had kidney trouble so bad that I could not work," says J.J. Cox of Valley View, Ky., "my feet were swelen to immense size and I was builtned to my bad and physiciam were smalle to give me any selici. My dector finally prescribed Foley's Kidney Care which made a well man of me. The Walverine Drug Co.

Special meeting of the U. E. S., June

Miss Hettie Patterson is visiting i

A quarter off on all trimmed and untrimmed hats at Mrs. Harrison's.

Dr. Nichols and wife have returned rom a three weeks' visit at Whitmore

Mr. Rose, late train dispatcher, left esterday for Saginaw where he has a position.

Regular meeting of Plymouth Lodge F. & A. M., this evening. Full attendance is desired.

Misses Vivian and Gladys Fell, of Harrison Sunday.

The Plymouth-Livonia telephone line is completed. There are 19 votes phones on the line. Mrs. Wm. McGorey and little daught

er Francis are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Webber.

Splendid bargains! One dollar hats as low as a quarter at Maude Milspaugh's. Linus Galpin, of Superior, has bought the house being built by the Plymouth Improvement Co. and will move into

it in the fall. E. N. Passage has begun the build ing of a barn on the premises he lately purchased of V. E. Hill and George

starkweather. Mrs. John Lundy spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. E. L. Martin of fenton, who is very sick at Harper's

Hospital, Detroit. A number of young people are al eady making arrangements to attend the normal school at Ypsilauti and

Ann Arbor university next fall. P. W. Voorhies has let a contract to John Lundy for the building of a new residence on Sutton street. Excavating for the cellar has already begun.

The ladies of the Universalist church sell baked goods and serve ice cream and cake in the old bank build

ing Saturday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. W. T. Riggs will entertain friends this afternoon in honor of her guest, Mrs. G. L. Stephens, of Flushing, who is a sister of E. L. and Walter

Mrs. Eugene Heath, at the Chilson louse, has for sale all kinds of home saked bread, including salt rising, lookies and cakes.

"Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Safford, who ave been visiting friends here and in ther parts of the state since last fall returned to their home in Los Angeles Cal., this week.

Plymouth and Northville business men played a game of ball at the latter place Wednesday afternoon. The game was full of sport and at the end the score stood 13 to 9 in favor of Plymouth.

While the price of the Detroit Daily Journal was recently advanced to 16 ents per week, the paper has since been very materially improved, and s person will still get more than "his money's worth."

A number of young people held a picnic on Micol's flats Tuesday after con. They had everything that was good to eat and all the water (rain) they needed. They were chaperoned by Mesdames Conner, Polley and Draper.

The case of the People vs. Edward Hall, for using indecent language, was heard by Justice Valentine Wednesday afternoon. Five witnesses were examined in behalf of the People and two for the defense. The Judge found the defendant guilty and will pronounce sentence next Monday.

The Plymouth high school athletes and a contest with Western High of Detroit, last Friday afternoon, the home contestants winning by a score of 65% points to 27% by their oppo-nents. John McLaren was the champion sprinter and Monte Wood the weight thrower, the former getting four first and the latter three.

Somebody seems to have a terrific parently unable or unwilling to pur chase them legitimately, makes a practice of stealing whole bunches of them from D. A. Jolliffe's cellar. D. A. has made up his mind that the thing has twelve years with Mr. and Mrs. D. gone far enough and the banana thief may find himself in trouble if he does

There appears to be considerable sentiment prevailing among lovers of the ball game that a large delegation accompany the ball players to C on the Fourth. The boys would cer tainly appreciate such an act and the presence of a large crowd of ruoters at rtain stages of the game se bring confidence in the minds of the players. Go with the boys, if you can arrange it.

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## The North Side

Miss Irma Crabb, of Detroit, spent Sunday at Wm. Smitherman's

Three ten cent handkerchiefs for 20 cents at Mrs. Dickerson's.

Chas. Cole, of Fowler, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Walker.

Miss Josephine Leonard, of Detroit, spent Sunday with Mrs. Harry Copper-

Geo. Lutz and friend, Mr. Bowers, of Detroit, visited their aunt Mrs. Phila Pontiac, were Plymouth visitors Sun-

Miss Maude Eberly, of Wayne spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Win-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sage attended the funeral of their nephew in Detroit Friday.

Miss Maude Howell, of Saginaw, visited Wm. Smitherman and family

Ed. Gayde, Wm. Alexander and Harry Coppernoll were Port Huron visitors Sunday.

Mr. Walline and family of Northville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Starkweather.

Mrs. E. H. Lincoln, of Detroit, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Peterhans.

V. E. Hill is having the house he recently purchased of Mr. Passage painted this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. John, of Detroit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. P Wingard this week.

Dan Smith has purchased of Geo. A. Starkweather the two lots on Oak Street, opposite P. M. depot. Everett Jolliffe left Saturday for the

Upper Peninsular where he has a posi-tion during the school vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Minor and son, of

Toledo, are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ruppert this week. Remember the ice cream social at the north village park this evening for the benefit of the Baptist church

cement walk fund. The band will be The social held at H. J. Fisher's Tuesday evening was largely attended. The band played some—fine—selections and the ladies of the society wish to thank them for their belp in making

the social a success. They cleared

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Ernest Roe and B. J. Havershaw were sitting in the doorway of the elec-tric light plant Tuesday evening about seven o'clock when they noticed smoke issuing from the kitchen door of the house opposite occupied by Ernest Burden. They rushed across the Burden. They rushed across the street and by that time flames were shooting out in all directions. Think ing the house was afire, Mr. Havershaw went back and blew the whistle for tire alarm, and in the meantime members of the house had learned of the fire, which was caused by a gasoline stove letting down too much gasoline and overflowing. The fire department turned out, but their services were for tunately not needed. The damage

The family of the late Walter Stoll wish to extend thanks to the many friends in Plymouth and vicinity, for their kindness and sympathy in their sad bereavement.

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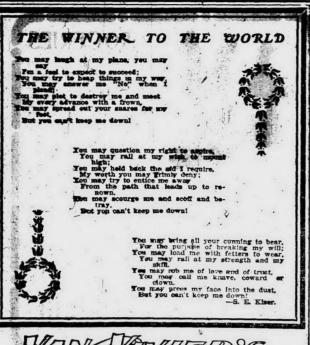
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BY DOPOTHY DIX

poltroon enough to settle down and have on her money," and there had

ben a terrible scene.

"Oh, Philip, Philip," she had cried, clinging to him, "what good is all my money to me if I can't make things easy for you? Surely there is

Then he had tried to explain to her lunderingly, and haltingly, tha

blunderingly, and haltingly, that something that is dearer to man than

even the love of woman-that some

sympathy that always understood

others was part of her charm, and Philip went away to face that un-

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thing which he must have, or die of

more than enough for us both.

elf-loathing—his own self-resp And in the end Madge "saw

own world of work that is

and gives such scant rewards to the untried laborer.

At college he had rather distinguished himself by some clever skits in the college journal, and so it seemed natural to him to turn to journalism as the most available way of settling the

dealy he made his great ecosy. It was the merest accident—successes mostly are—if we knew the truth of them. One evening he was walking along one of the fashionable residence

streets, when suddenly he was startled by a scream, and looking up he daw a woman with the wild eyes, and

cussing of a maniac sitting on the very outer coping of the walls of a tail house, where she vaved her arms gleefully, and leaned dizzily forward to peer into the street below. In an instant all the mystery of they drawn blinds and jealously guarded doors of the mansion, at which many head margared was revealed. Here

had marveled, was revealed. Here was one of those family tragedies, at which the world guesses—some poor orazed creature, living out her life

within padded walls, and who had es caped from her keepers, and with that instinct of flight from a prison that survives all reason, was prepar-ing to take a fatal leap into the arest

It had taken Philip but an instant

to realize the scene, and with a sud-den inspiration he dashed past the servant in the doorway, and up the three long flights of steps, and through the open door in the root,

ben a terrible scene.

celf-loathing-

co, es Philip Van Vivier | a face as white as death, "and I'm no aned it, was to be a very pleasant ir. He had youth and health, and lith, and he pictured the future a copic minglings of golf, gay handdoecopic mingings of gott, and goth points, and grand opers, and sittle supplers after the play, and London beasons and Parisian boulevards, sind it really seemed to him—when he stopped to moralise—that this was a greetly good eld world after all, and that given these things and a good digestion a man might be happy if he tried.

Then, too, to crown it all there was Madge. Madge, tail and slight, and svelt, with the tawny gold in her hair, and the cres that changed with every changing thought—that were as blue as summer altes when she smiled, and grew black as midnight when the thrilled to say deep emotion. Philip could hardly remember a time Philip could hardly remember a time when he had not loved her. They had grown up, bey and girl, together, with comeding singularly similar in their fate. Both were orphaned children, left to the untender care of unwilling left to the untinder care of unwilling relatives, and Philip never forgot the moment of their meeting. His uncle's place adjoined that of Madge's guardian, and he had been wandering about the grounds, a foriorn and ionely childran figure, when he first came upon the little maid. She gave one long fook at his somber face and mourning clothes, and then, with that swift and intuitive sympathy that God gives to even the youngest child, she went my to him.

t up to him.

Attle boy," she lisped, for she was redly more than a baby, "little boy, on lonesome, and doesn't nobody

"No," he had answered with a sob from the depths of his hungry little

"Desit c'y, little boy," she comfort-ed, singing her hand in his, "I 'ill love to, and to won't never be fone-some any more," and, indeed, it seem-ed to Philip he had never been lone-some again. There was always

But who may count securely on the rature? Move the kaleidoscope ever so gently and its figures change. There came a day when Philip had to do, not with visions of a golden future, but with a hard and merciless present. Sendenly, as an unexpected thundarboit came the failure of the trust company in which his fortune



"Oh, Philip, Philip!"

creatures on methodo man sods woney, and knows no way into it. "he is taken the blow into the state of the st

the arose and put her hand within R, and together they started towards the house, treading the narrow ledge, whose outer edge was death. A single push of the crazed woman's feeble hand and mutilation waited for them below, but there was not a trembte in the man's ropics as he asked: the man's voice as he asked: "And what do you think of the new enor this winter at the opera?" In the street below the crowd stood flent, tense with excitement, until

they saw Philip hand the woman, still with courtly grace, through the door in the roof, and then it broke into tumultuous cheering.

As for Philip, his one thought was

to get to the office. He realized the value of the story. The secret of the darkened mansion. The closed blinds. The beautiful woman, with her vifid, mad eyes—it was full of color, it was ploturesque. Besides it was a scoop. There is, perhaps, no other joy in life equal to that which the young

writer reads his own productions in type, and Philip's first conscious the next morning was to reach for the paper. He had expected his story to be given some prominent place; per-haps to be featured. To his dismay it was not even printed. How long he might have stared at the paper in be wilderment he never knew, but that two letters caught his eyes, as they lay upon his table. One was from the city editor of the Asterisk, and he pounced upon it for an explanation.
"Dear Van Vivier," he read, "sorry,

but your scoop was scooped. The dis-tressed damsol you rescued is old La Rour's daughter, and La Roux, as you appear not to know, is the heaviest stockholder in the Asteriak. Naturally he wanted your story killed. Virtuo is rewarded, however. He suggests you for night editor in place of Carson, who has resigned. Report for duty to-night."

The other letter was from Madge. It said:

"Dear Philip-I have heard of your rescue of poor Fannie La Roux. How could you be such a hero, and such a goose as to take such a risk. You need a guardian, sir, and I am going to marry you to take care of you, or this day one month. You can't refuse lady, you know. Yours, Madge."
Philip read the letter twice, and then he bowed his head on the table. and when he raised it his eyes we

SHOULD BE CLEAN-SHAVEN.

Writer Says Ideal Man Wears No Hair on His Face.

A recent writer says: "The ideal an is clean-shaven. Confidently he man is clean-shaven. Confidently he exposes to the world his features undisguised by hirsute appendages. Can we conceive the Apollo Belvedere with even a mustache? I doubt it. A merely honest man also, one would think, should wear no hair upon his face. And for these reasons: Each of us in great measure, partly from exaggerated ideas of his own per-spicacity, partly from the stress of life, judges his neighbor from his His clothes are but a doubtful index of his character But his feat

index of his character. But his features are, we firmly believe, indicative of his nature and his mode of life.

"There may be villany written large on his upper lip. A certain mold of chin betrays its owner as a man of considerable homicide tendencies. Cover the lips with a waterfall mustache, drapo the chin with an Assyrian beard, and it may well be that murderous monster its a pleasing enough fellow to view. Such an one does not vonture to pass clean-shaven through the streets. Let each one of through the streets. Let each one of present in all candor such featur

"To possess a receding chin is no crime. It is merely a sign of weak-ness. But to conceal it with a huge and bushy beard and thereby to pre-sent the appearance of a man endow-ed with grea, strength of will is surely a false pretense. I do not maintain that all beared men are rogues and murderers. But I reserve my judgbread and butter problem. A friend obtained a place for him on the staff of the morning Asterisk, where he be-gan as the bottom of the reportorial ment and suspect them of roguery and Philip kept doggedly on. He ac-quired a reputation for being faithful and accurate. He was a gourmand for work, and the city editor began to speak hopefully of him, but advance-ment comes slowly in a newspaper office, and to Philip, Madge seemed on immeasurable distance off, when sud-denty he made his great access.

The Life of the Cell.

It is no extravagance and no mere figure of speech to say that cells move about with apparent purpose, that they feel, that they suffer and enjoy, that they absorb and assimilate food that they live, love, marry, propagate, and die. And we can say with as much truth that they think. But of this last mentioned function it will be well to defer discussion until a

be well to quer discussed that the subsequent time.

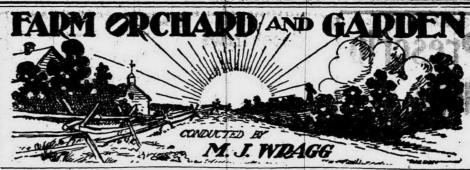
The cell, therefore, does all that the man does, has all that the man has, aftd possesses, within its tiny quiet, health and pence. It is the place to look for the subsequent times are all the place to look for the subsequent times are all the place to look for the subsequent times are all the place to look for the subsequent times are all the place to look for the subsequent times. ornipass. neart, vein musice, nerve, artery, skin, bone, cartilage and what not of the future organism of the composition of which it forms one of the ultimate constituent parts.—Michael A. Lane, in National Magazine.

Wanted-A Pin.

Wanted—A Pin.

It was Mabel's first appearance at chusch and she was rather fidgety. First she wanted one thing, then another. Finally she decided that she must have a pin, so she asked for one from her father. He had none. Then she tried her mother; but her mother, too, had none. Mabel's longing the decease of the she was the same of the she was the same of the same of the same was the same of the

servant in the doorway, and up the three long fights of steps, and through the open door in the roof, through the open door in the roof, through which she had evidently climbed. The woman locked up at the sound of an approaching step, the sound of an approaching step. She saw a handsome young man coming toward her. When he reached her he made a country of wall offer the same and offer her had arm, and vilsout one protest, mechanically, naturally, as it they had been on the ballroom floor, walk on the sunny side of the street.



Mr./Wragg invites contribution my new ideas that readers of this artment may wish to present, would be pleased to answer corres-rents destiring information on, su frequenced. Address M. J. Wragg,

THE SCIENCE OF BREEDING.

The man who has proved himself a successful breeder is of inestimable value in the realm of stockdom and to him honor is truly due. There are many engaged in breeding stock and many have been more or less success-ful, but how many can we point out as masters of their art. Unfortunately they are few. There are many prominent breeders who own prize winning herds but in how many cases are the animals in their possession the result of their success as breed A great number of men in the ness are more deserving of the name speculators than breeders.

It requires clear insight into the tews relating to breeding, and this in turn demands considerable experience before the height of success can mces having a bearing more or less direct on the laws of breeding and of some of the laws so little is known, that he who would be suc-cessful must be a close student. The most prevalent cause of failure is that many of shose engaged in the work fail to comprehend its intricacy.

It may be that a herd of cattle and the owner in his endeavor to rectify this weakness secures a sire that is strong in that particular but at the same time he overlooks some weakness in the sire that may be even more objectionable than the one he endeavors to remedy, and as a result finds himself in a serious predicament. This will illustrate one of the pitfalls into which the unwary may fall and points out one of the difficulties which will confinually pre-sent themselves. It is impossible to get a perfect sire and the intending purchaser must reason out for him-self whether or not his herd will be improved by the use of a certain ani-

The breeder must have in his mind some definite ideal which he is en-deavoring to reach and without such an ideal in his mind little headway is likely to be made. A sire should be selected not only because he is a good individual, but because of the while he will be to that particular herd in which he is to be used. Sup-posing there are two animals to choose from. The first may, in the show ring, win over the second, but for use in a certain herd the second may be of much more value than the first. As an explanation of this, the first may be deficient in a certain point in which many of the herd are likewise deficient and the use of such a sire would tend to fix the existing ment more difficult.

Let the breeder never be satisfied with his present attainments, but strive for semething better. Let his strive for semething better. Let his watchword be improvement and though he may have reached a certain ideal in which he had in mind as a beginner, let him set up another standard. Unly the progressive can hope for permanent success and we are in duty bound to strive for something better than present attainment and to give the world the best we can.

Not long since it was my good for-tune to visit a farmer in an adjoining county. He kept a great many herses and had nothing but barbed wire fences. In order that his horses should know where wire fences were he had a number of long laths wired to the top wire of the fence, which had been whitewashed. Horses could see these

o from incident to town and city life.

A hea that lays an average of an egg every other day is a moderately good layer and will pay a good profit, but hundreds of breeders are making their fowls do much better than his What is worth doing at all is worth doing well.

A subscriber who is a milk vender either. Finally she decided that she must have a pln, so she asked for cone from her father. He had none. Then she tried her mother; but her mother, too, had none. Mabel's longing had been mother, too, had none. Mabel's longing to the city. Preservatives cannot have decent, so she climbed upon the personal distribution of the states of Minensota and law, as the states of Minensota and law, as the states of Minensota and law, as of the states of Minensota and law, as preservatives are poisonous voice:

"Has under it the top of her wall to the states of Minensota and dangerous in the hands of careless people, and when their use is permitted they too often become a means in the hands of the slovenly milk dealers of the slovenly milk d

CITY AND COUNTRY.

We frequently hear about the "slav-ery of farm life." True, farming if ery of farm life." True, farming if properly attended to often means hard work, and on some days long hours; but if rightly and successfully managed it cannot be otherwise than a labor of love, requiring the use of than brains, of thought and study. The right kind of farmer masters the soil with his head more than hands. The city merchant, the store clerk, the city laborer generally—and this includes physicians, teachers, professionals, and often millionaires—all have far greater reason to talk about the "slavery of city life" than the modern farmer, who has no boss, is not kept imprisoned for ten or twelve hours a day in a dingy room, and whose whole like is the most satisfactory combination of congenial work, both of brain and hand, with perfection independence, and the purest of life's pleasures and blessings, has no reason to talk about the "slavery of farm life." Let us appreciate our advantages and make the most of our opportunities, rather than indulge in such slurs on our occupation as that which is expressed in the absurd phrase "slavery of farm life."

It is well to remember that a model udder is usually an indication of a good cow; however, an ideal udder or an extremely large udder is occasion-ally found attached to a very ordinary cow. A well-balanced udder with wellplaced teats is as good an indication as abnormal size, as size does not always indicate quality. As a cow ages her udder usually becomes longor, even though she gives no more milk than formerly, hence the age of the cow should be considered when giving credit to the size of her udder. We also remember that the udden neither indicates quality of milk not persistency in milking.

STIMULATING MELONS.

In the northern limits of melon culture it is desirable to so stimulate the plants that they will produce fruit as early as possible and this may be done by constantly feeding the plants during the whole season. Nitrate of soda, where it can be got, is a good stimulant, and while it is a pretty costly way to supply the plants with nitrogen it pays with as valuable a crop as melons. Stable manure spread over the surface of the soil and work-ed in is good, and is is hardly possible to overdo this kind of fertilization. especially if the plants can be watered

freely.

In cultivating melons of any kind do not disturb the vines more than is absolutely necessary, as to do so re-tards growth and makes them produce smaller and later melons.

Attractive and convenient farm homes are rapidly becoming more com-mon, and afford a pleasing contract with those when log houses, log schoolhouses and raff fences were common sights.

As between spring and fall planting of trees there is doubtless more in the circumstances than in the season. A good tree well taken up and well planted will do equally well at either time of the year. But transplanting is an unantural process and is a check to the growth of the tree or plant, which, until growth is fully re-established, is under unfavorable conditions, and the less exposure while these conditions remain the better.

We used to let the hogs run until they were a year old and older, and then fatten them. We have learned a better way and so have most feeders. Nobody feeds hogs that way now.

When you wish to "break up" a sit-ting hen, don't pull her tail feathers all out and duck her in water, but confine her in good quarters without nests and properly fe d and water her. your hens in laying order again soon as possible.

The whole mission of the steer is to convert feed into beef, and the quicker he converts a given amount of feed into beef the more pounds of beef he will get for the food consumed. Keep the animal busy every day at its proper work, from birth to sale day.

The farmer who takes into consider ation the keeping up of the fertility of his soil will aim to produce crops to feed at home and keep such stock as he can feed and do it well. The taking of crops off the farm without planning to recuperate the soft is a bad practice.

If we are going to make any money in raising and feeding cattle, we must eliminate a year or more of time from the process of making a prime beef.

H. C. James of Dolan acks where the Aldernoy cattle originated. Alder-ney is a term enconceint, applied to the Jersey and Guernsey broad of cat-tle, which originated in the Jersey and Guernsey Islands.

ATTEND THE DAIRY SCHOOL

This is the time of year win great many batter makers are com-pelled to decide whether they will at-tend a term of the dairy school or put it off until next year. There are many it off until next year. There are men who desire to go, but cannot arrang to do so en account of the finance question or inability to seco to operate their creamery during their absence, while there are others who are eligible to neither excuse and who are eligible to neither excuse and was are serely in need of the instruction to be obtained at the school. A man who is operating a creamery in this day and age is working at a great dis-advantage if he does not possess a dairy school education

The question has been discussed considerable as to whether Angera goats or sheep are the more profitable. It is idle to discuss this question, as the profit from one or the other tness will depend almost entirely the conditions under which they the conditions under which they are kept. When much brush is to be cansumed, the goats will be found to answer the purpose much the better of the two. On the other hand, I grass pasture is to be grazed, sheep will be found more profitable than goats. The great matter in choosing the submedia is to choose them with a view be the fitness for the place which they are fitness for the place which they are intended to fill.

September 27 will be apple day at the World's Fair. Every man, woman or child who attends the exposition on that day will be made a present of three or four of Missouri's best, "the big red apple." It is to be hoped, however, that they will not be Ben Davis.

We have become so accus planting young tres that we selfoun think of planting tree-seeds. The Gardener's Magazine (England) says: "The best way to rebeautify barren and uncultivated lands is to sew tree to do the task of thining out worthless ones. Seedlings will a worthless ones. Seedings will allow themselves to rough places better than transplanted small trees. The poplar, the willow, the set and the sycamore are especially recommended, and of these the last two are of the greatest economic vatue, be of their suitability for timber, is here used as supports in mines." In this country other of trees that can be green seeds may be more destru-ticularly the nut-bearing tree

Some of the advantages of tweins some of the mares drop their cores in the fall is that the team need not be so badly broken in the spring, or mares subject to too severe ex The colts can be weaped on gree so suffer the least from the cha food, and are out of the way when the mares go to the field. As the mare usually does not have to work so hard during the winter she can better suckle her coft.

Farm animals are the machi which the farmer must use for verting the farm products into an products of greater value. To run the machinery economically it must be continually supplied with all the saw material that it can use.

Plank beards for horse want are not as good investment. They were out too quickly. Coment flows properly made with the proper stops for preferable. These flows stops in made a fittle rough so as to how the made a little rough so as to be bedding. If you are planning to a new floor in your horse bars due the coming season, be sure and with those who have used considered floors for their horses and floors are compared with those or structed of planks, and you was be convinced of their value.

to grapple with. No wonder people leave farms and hunt softer people leave farms and hunt softer people without hard work, and the best and

The farmer who has confined his efforts to two or three staple exops does not know key his farm-would respond to some one or more special crops. This is a tay of specialities and many men can make a success growing some special crop who are not now making a good living growing some of the staple crops. The way to start on some special crop is to start with a small area and gradually branch out to larger operations. ally branch out to larger operations.

I have in mind a farmer who made a failure of growing staple crops and afterwards made a pronounced success.

Trees in the evolute that there made much growth sheald not be mared. Even the state of the stat

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CHAPTER VIII.

When My Lord Comes Home From

War. Slowly the bleak light warmed into gastien radiance, and the touch of dawn strung the scattered bird-notes into a chain of joyous song. Pass-ing at last from the forest shades, the men of Ivarsdale came out into the grassy lane-like road that wound away over the Middlesex hills. Here and over the Middlesox hills. Here and there the little shock-headed boys who were driving their charges affect

ward were driving their charges aneat paused knee-deep in resy clover to watch the band ride by. "You must be a mighty warrior." they whispered as they stared at the sober young leader. "Take notice sober young leader. "Take notice how his eyes gaze straight ahead, as though he were seeking more people to overcome." And they spoke enviously of the red-cloaked page who sat on the croup of the leader's white charger.
Through warm sunshine, tempered

by fresh breezes, they came yet deep er into the drowsy farmland. Grad-ually the reomen-soldiers, who had been wrangling over the mystery of Edric's actions, dropped one by one into lazy silence, or set their tongues to whistling cleverly turned answers to the bird-calls in the hedges. An-other mile, and from somewhere in the fields came the swinging chant of a ploughman, as he turned the soil n the rows of rustling corn,-"HaR. Mother Earth, thou feeder of folk!
Po thou growing, by goodness of God,
Flied with fodder, the folk to feed."

Like the unbinding of a spell, the
words fell upon the farmer-soldiers.

Drapping every other topic, they be-gan to argue over the crops; and after that they could not pass a harmless calf tethered to a crab-tree that they did not quarrel over the breed, nor start a drove of grunting swine out of the mast but they must lay wagers

could see the old forked elm from here. Hey, comrades!" he called over his shoulder. "Youlder—to the left— the old landmark! Do you see?" His glance, as it came back, took in his captive. "The first bar of your cage my hawk. Yonder is the first boundary of Ivarsdale."

Every man started up in his saddle, and the cheers they had held back upon leaving camp burst forth now with added zest. Poering over her with added zest. Poering over her captor's shoulder, Randalin looked for-ward anxiously.

Below the plain in whose center the old elm held up its blasted top to be silvered by the sun, the land dipped abruptly toward the river, to rise beauruphly toward the river, to has be-yond in a long low hill. Rolling green meadows lay at its foot, and warm brown fields dotted with thatched farm-houses; and its sides were check-ered with patches of woodland and stretches of golden barley. Just be low the crest, the tower of the Lords of Ivrsdale reared its gray walls above the surrounding greenery. It was a kingdom to itself, with the light slanting warmly upon its fertile slopes and the forest standing like a strong army at its back. Because it was so peacefully lovely,

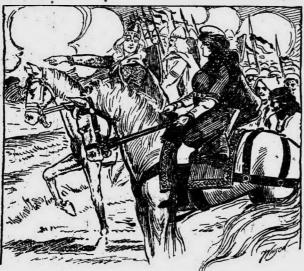
and because of her utter weariness lids as she looked.

She said unsteadily, "Saw I never

a fairer cage, lord.'

But the Etheling's eager glance had traveled on; for the first time the sun was shining out brightly in his face.

"The sight has more cheer than has wine," he said. "I cannot tom my folly in wanting to leave live one's own master on one's own land, that is the only life!" He looked back at the yeomen with a sudden smile. "Noise!" he ordered. "Cheer again! it expresses the state of my feelings. And let your horn sound



"Saw I never a fairer cage, lord."

Running wild in the animation, it was not long before the clamor caught up with the Etheling where he rode before them in sober reflection. "I do not believe that a tree-toad can change color, more easily." he observed to the old cnift who rode at his side. "That Englishmen are not controlled the results of the color was not seen that a tree-toad can be reflected to the old cnift who rode at his side. "That Englishmen are not controlled the results around the old clim. Evidently it was the disbanding place, for the results around the ideal can be recording around their leader to press the results around the results are results. stout fighters, no man can say, but the love of it is not in their breasts; while with Northmen—"

"With Northmen," Morcard added, "to fight is to eat."

Another faint smile touched Se bert's mouth as he glanced over his aboulder at the red-cloaked boy. "Aft-er seeing this sprout, that is easy to believe. Except that time alone when

believe. Except that time alone when a two-year-old colt kicked me on the head, I have never had my life threat-ened by so young a thing."

He grew grave again as his glance rested on his captive. "I want you to tell me something." he said presently. "You were Canute's page; I saw that you accompanied him in battle. I want you to tell me what he is like his temper."

in his temper."

"It would be more easy to tell you what he is unlike," Randalin answered slowly; "for in no way whatever is he like your King Edmund." She sat swhile in silence, her eyes absently following the course of the wind over a slope of bending grain. "I think a slope of bending grain. "I think this is the difference, to tell it short ly," she said at last; "while it some times happens that Cannte is driver by necessity or evil counsels to act deceitfully toward others, he is alwave honest in his own mind; while Edmund-I think he lies to him

Morcard gave out a dry chuckle. By Saint Cuthbert," he muttered, toe much has not been told concern-

ing the sharpness of children!"

But the Etheling made no answer whatever. After, he had ridden a time staring away across the fields, he met the old man's eyes gravely.
"Wela-way" What use to think

? For the present, at least, I lordless man. Let us speak of am a lordless man. Let us speak of the defenses we must begin to raise against Edmund's coming."

While they discussed watch-towers and barriers, the horses took them along at a wringing suce. Suddenly the Lord of systematic broke off with an exclamation.

was not in my mind that we

his hand and speak a parting word. In the meadows beyond the stream, little shepherd boys had heard the horn and were swarming, spider-like over the hedges, sending up shrill shouts. And now women came runshouts. And now women came run-ning across the fields from the farm-houses, waving their aprons. More children raced behind them; and then children raced behind them; and then a dozen old men. Imping and hobbling on crutches and canes. A moment, and they were all over the footbridge and up the slope; and the sweet clamor of greetings was added to the tunuit. Now it was a crowd of little brothers throwing themselves upon a hig one; now a blooming lass flinging her arms ground her sweet. flinging her arms around her sweet heart's neck; and again, a farmer's little daughter leaping joyously into

In the midst of it, the Lord of Ivars-dale looked around and found that Fridtjof the page was crying as though his heart would break.

"How! 'rears, my Beowulf!" he said in amazement.

She was far beyond words, the girl in the page's dress; she could only bury her face deeper in her slender hands and try to control the sobs that shook her from head to foot.

that shook her from head to foot.
But it was not long before the
young man's kindness divined the
source of her pain. He spoke a quick
word to those behind, and waving
aside those before, tenebed man to
the white horse. In a moment the
good steed had borne them out of the
crowd and down the stope. followed
only by the old callets and the dozen
armed restainers. ed retainers.

As the hoofs rang hollow on the litthe bridge that spanned the stream, the the bridge that spanned the stream the theling spoke again in his voice of careless gentleness. It is easy to or careious gentieness. "It is easy to enter into the sorrowfulness of your heart, pounding, and I think it no dishonor to your courage that you should mean't your kin with tears; yet I gray to to its aide as much refer you."

There in mind that no dungeon is gaping for you."

She could not speak to be a much refer to you."

She could not speak to him yet, but

when he put his hand back to feel of a strap, she bent and touched the brown ingers gradefully with her lips

"After all, you should not leet as events that have taken place as trange among us," he said lightly. Hely Land, the mulitude of cities, "Do you know that it was one of your own countrymen who built the Tower? Ivar Wide-Fathomer he was named, whence it is still called Ivarsdale. He hills, the small dimensions of Palesting that the stall of t

we can take Hildelitha and Father inguiph by surprise." he laughed, leaping down on the crumbling doorstep and pulling his captive with him.

In the tunnel-like arch of the great

entrance they met another throng, but he shook them off with good-natured impatience and hurried through the great guard-room to the winding stairs, that were cut out of the core of the massive stones. Up and across another mighty hall, and then up again, and into a great women's room, full of looms and spinning-wheels, where a buxom English housewife and where a busine English Relative where a busine English cheeked maids were gaping over their distants at the tale a folly monk was telling between swallows of wine.

He-choked in his cup when he saw who stood laughing in the doorway, and there was a great screaming and scrambling among his audience Knocking over her spinning wheel to get to him, the woman Hildelitha threw her arms around her young lord's neck and gave him a hearty smack on either cheek; while the fa monk sputtered blessings between his paroxysms of coughing, and the six blooming girls made a screaming cir-

cle around him.
Though he endured it amiably enough, the Etheling appeared in some haste to offer a diversion. He evaded a second ombrace by turning and

beckening to his shrinking captive.
"Save a little of your greeting for my guest, good nurse. Behold the fre-eating Dane that I have catured with my own right arm!" As the red-cloaked figure still hung back, he pulled it gently forward until the light of the notched candles fell brightly on the face, pitifully white for all blood-stains, in the frame of tumbled

then, with equal unanimity, burst out

Randalin drew a little nearer the Etheling's sheltering side. He said half reprovingly, half freakishly, "It would not be well for you to anger him. He is the page of Canute him-self, a real Wandering Wolf, and recks not whom he attacks. He came near to spitting Oslac at the battle,

and even threatened me."
"Osinc!" screamed one of the serving-majds, turning very red. "The murderous little flend!"

murderous little flend!"
And Father Ingulph cleared his throat loudly. "Well-fitting is your charity both toward my teachings and your heart, my son; and yet—Discretion is the mother of other virtues. To bring one of those roving children of Satan into a Christian household will lay upon me a responsibility which— which—" He paused to take a mouth-

which— he passed not take a mother ful of wine and eye the stranger over the goblet rim with much disfavor. While the maids whispered excited-ly in one another's cars, Hildelitha began to sniff behind her apron.

"I do not see why you wanted to bring him home, Lord Sebert. You know that Danes are odious to me since my husband, of holy memory, fell under their axes—most detestable—yet I would not anger you, my honey-sweet lord," she broke off abruptly.

Eur the Lord of Ivaradale had sud-

denly grown very stiff and grave; there was something corlously haugh ty in the quiet distinctness of his words.

(To be continued.)

PARROT AS A DETECTIVE.

Smart Bird Remembered Nickname

Incautiously Used.

A parrot belonging to a Mme. Tarby of Paris has won distinction by leading the police to arrest a band of clever and notorious burglars. The band broke into Mme. Tarby's house at a time when only the bird was within. As soon as the mistress returned the bird, much to her surprise saluted her with "Hullo, big feet!" When she discovered the ransacked state of her house she sent at once for the police, and upon the commissions of the police, and upon the commissions of the police of th

The commissary resented the remark, and said, "Hush!" to the bird, which replied at once, "Oh, hurry up, big feet; you are slow, big feet!"

The commissary turned to Mme Tarby, and the latter, anticipating a complaint, hastened to explain to the indignant officer that the bird had never used the expression before that At that a light broke in upon

e commissary.
"'Big Feet' is the nickname'of a netorious burglar," he explained. your bird has reported the rob-

Following up the ciue, the burgler and his accomplices were soon ar-rested, and the bira is to be produced as a witness against them at the trial

Real Thing.
"Yes," remarked the bald-headed man, "my wife is president of a secret society."

"Nonsense!" rejoined the fussy old bachelor. "The idea of women having anything to do with secret societies." explained he of the ab "this is a society in wh members exchange secrets.

HOLY LAND NOT LARGE

BEAUTY IN NATIONAL PARK.

There is a Wealth of Coloring to Be Found in the Yellowstone. Nature is a most exquisite colorist

Nowhere is her work more lovely than along the crested rims and overflow channels of warm spring pools. Tour-

ists are seldom aware that these har-monious and brilliant tints owe their

origin mainly to plant life. They are usually told by so-called guides that the colors are due to mineral mat-

ter, which tends to enhance their hor

ter, which tends to enhance their borror of underground waters. Algae
flourish equally well in the waters of
all geyser basins and on the terraces of Mammoth Hot Springs. Water boils on the plateau at 198 degree
Fahrenheit and rudimentary organisms appear at about 186 degrees Fahrenheit, although no definite line can
be drawn beyond which all life ceases.

Wherever these boiling waters coo

to the latter temperature, algous growths appear, and by the lowering of the temperature on exposure to air still more highly organized forms gradually come in. It is said that at about 146 degrees the conditions are

favorable for the rapid growth of several species. The development of plant life at such excessive tempera-

tures and on a scale of such magni-tude seems a marvelous thing. No-where else can this be seen as well as in the Yellowstone park.—Seribner's

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Great Events That Have Transpired in Small Space.

When one thinks of the grea events that have taken place in the Holy Land, the mulitude of cities, villages and towns, the countless mil-lions who have been born there and whence it is still called lyarsdale. He has was of the stock of Lodbrok, they was of the stock of Lodbrok, they the say; and it is said, too, that one of his race is even now with Canute. You must make believe that you are coming home." So he spun on, carecoming home. So he spun on, carecoming home. They come the winding hill-path.

"If we make haste, it may be that we can take Hildeliths and Father!

"If we make haste, it may be that the sould have the sould be able to the Jordan, the total area in 9,840 square miles. The length of the sould have the sould be able to the sou Palestine from north to south is about 150 miles. It waries in breadth from twenty-three to eighty miles.

Beacons Line the Coast.

That the United States government has been mindful of the welfare of people who go down to the sea in ships is shown by the fact that there anips is snown by the lact that there are 8,000 burning lights and signals stretched along the American coasts, forming a perfect link, so that the navigator never need be beyond sight of one of the beacons. One thousand of these are located on the Atlantic coast, 1,500 are scattered along the rivers and inland waterways, 500 on the great lakes and 200 on the Pacific tollular. Of the grand total, including lighthouses of different classes, buoys, beacons and danger signals, 3,000 are lighted, giving forth their warnings at night time. Of these a score or more throw a beam of 100,000 candle-power.

Fan Making in Early England. During the time of Charles II fan making was carried on extensively in England, and was a very lucrative business, but soon some enterprising individual began importing them from India, which resulted in a petition be ing presented to the government against importation. The petition, however, was not wholly successful, for fan importing was not stopped, although a duty was imposed which suc ceeded in protecting home industry and in satisfying the manufacturers.

Strong Language.

Fredericksburg, Ind., June 20 .- Rev

Fredericksburg, Ind., June 20.—Rev. Enoch P. Stevens of this place uses strong language in speaking of Dodd's Kidney Pills and he gives good reasons for what he says:

"I can't praise Dodd's Kidney Pills too much," says Mr. Stevens. "They have done me so much good. I was troubled with my kidneys so much that I had to get up two or three times in the night and sometimes in the day when starting to the waterhouse the water would come from me before getting there. Two boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me entirely.

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There recommended Dodd's Kidney Pills to many people and have never yet heard of a failure. Dodd's Kidney Pills are the things for kidney disease and rheumatism."

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Executions in Japan.

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### Probate Notice.

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having seen decreed into this court for pro-bate in ordered. That the sixth day of July mark, at ten o'clock in the forescen, at mild Churt room be appointed for proving mild histories. That is copy of this hand is maintained three successives weeks pre-vious to seld time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaner printed and circulating in

Hall, a newspaper printed and circulating in mid county of EDGAR O. DURFER. (A true copy.) ALBERT W. FLINT, Deputy Register.

### Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Wayne, as Ata session of the Probate court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate office in the city of Detroit, on the sixth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and four. Present Edgar-O. Durfee, Jadge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Samuel Balter, decoased.

Bellow the matter of the estate of Samuel and bestament of said deceased, having rendered to this court his final administration accesses.

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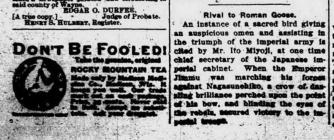
It is ordered. That the fifth day of July next, at tan e-clock in the forencon, at said court room be appointed for examining and allowing said account.

And this turther ordered. That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Eath, a newspaper printed, and circulating in

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Wealthy Contractor Did Not Want the

Salesman to Give Him Away.

There is a rich contractor living in Germantown about nany amusing stories are told. For he one place, a little shop on Main treet, and thither he repaired the other day, and was waited on by a new clerk, who didn't know him. The new clerk, sizing the customer up as a laboring man, tried on a pair of heap brogans, which suited the con-ractor, except that he thought them trifle hard to pull on.

"I'll fix that all right," said 'the The nx that all right," said the clark, and he dusted a little powder in each shoe. Much to his surprise the customer grew livid with rage. "What dy's mane by insultin' me that way?" he demanded. Just then he proprietor came in and inquired as to the trouble.

"The young dude is afther puttin"
"The young dude is afther puttin"
"Noride o' lime in me shoes!" exclaimed the irate contractor. "Tis
n insult!"

The proprietor explained that the supposed chloride of lime was merely a harmless powder to make the shoe go on with greater comfort, and the old man was satisfied.—Philadelphia

#### HOT SPRINGS OF MONGOLIA.

Luxurious Surroundings for Bathing

Are Not Demanded. A traveler in Mongolia writes:
There are some hot springs by the
road about twenty miles north of
Chingpeng. The place is named Tangshan. The arrangements for those anxious to benefit by their healing properties are very primitive. A row of twenty or thirty wooden boxes the size of an ordinary packing case are ranged beside the road. In these sit bathers of every age and both sexes, with their heads protruding. Attend-ants with buckets continuously reful he boxes from the springs. For less luxurious bathers there is accommodation in a pool which has been dug out close by. In this they squat, scooping up the water and pouring it over their heads with brass basins. It is curious to reflect that establishments like Homburg and Aix-les-Bains have had their origin in such

Invitation to the Suburbs. Invitation to the Busurus.

O. you, who are in the city penned,
A patch of sky in view.
These lines, in very pity penned,
Are meant for such as you.
Of quaint Queen Anne design,
And there are few that envy not
This country house of mine.

Now days that longest on us smile
Are filled with flowers and song;
Come out and visit me awhile.
And fetch your wife along!
While bird on bough each brother greets,
This wonder-sight we'll see—
A thousand blooms fling out their sweets
To woo the wandering bes.

In hammook awung we'll gently ride, And read or idly dream. In bosky little nook beside A swift and crystal atream. Here sunbeams slant through leafy rifts And glid the earth below. Where apple blossoms fall in drifts —Sweet summer's scented anow.

Come out, if healthy you would be-Let my request prevail!
There's a neat cottage close by me,
That's luckily for sale—
A lovely lawn, a garden fine.
An orchard filed with fruit—
In fact, I'd like to the country.
If that one doesn't sulvantage country.

### Zulu Policemen.

Amongst all the South African na-tive races there are none better quali-fied to act as guardians of the law than the Zulus. They are the aristo-crats of Africa, dignified, honorable and trustworthy to a degree. They are far finer men physically than the ordinary Kaffirs, and this is an additional qualification as regards their courage, that was sufficiently shown courage, that was sufficiently shown in their battles with British troops in the old days. Imitation, it is said, is the sincerest flattery, and this is probably why natives of inferior races often try to pass themselves off as Zulus, although they seldom succeed in securing the distinction of entering the Zulu police force.

At Oxford university a certain un-dergraduate was adjudged too fond of dress, and it was decided to correct this weakness by dropping him bodily into a fountain. The victim was ily into a fountain. The victim was seized one night when attired in evening dress and promptly immersed. To the surprise of his assailants, he made no resistance, but secured thoroughly to enjoy his bath. "This won't oughly to enjoy his bath. "This won't improve your clothes, old man," said their leader. "Oh, these aren't mine," he replied, mildly. "I heard what was on, so I slipped in and borrowed your dress things for the occasion."

Think for Yourself.

There is nothing which adds so much to the treasures of the mind and increases its power as its own thinking. Learn to think for yourself, says the Philadelphia Press. It self, says the Philadelphia Press. It is, all very well to hear and read the wisdom of others. But one should not let this take the place of one's own thought. Many persons are like cisteris; they are good to hold the thoughts of others. But when the time comes that they are forced to rely on themselves they have no powers to do so. er to do so.

BERG IN EARLY DAYS

ers of Existing of to Queer E

norted to Queer Expedients. In a paper read before the Philo-pair al soliety of the University of Lichigan, George Hempi commented spon the forerunners of our present ystem of numeration. Some rars ago, in seeking the origin of the Runic letters (the first letters and by the Germanic races), Profesor Hempl discovered the primitive

imanic numeral notations france numeral notations. They are we new light upon the early Germanic numeral system, as well as upon the primitive Indo-European numerical system and upon the development of the Greek apphabet and the Greek numerical notation.

The primitive Indo-European numerical system was a mixture of the development of the development.

cal system was a mixture of the deci ical system was a mixture of the deci-mal and the sexagestinal. The first large number was the "shock"—that is, sixty—and the next large number was the "hund," or hundred," that is 120. Between 60 and 120 there were no numbers like our 70, etc., 70 being "a shock and ten," and 80 being "a shock and 20." The introduction of shock and 20." The introduction of our present numbers between 60 and 120 arose out of the introduction of the decimal hund or hundred, that is, 100, in distinction from which the old hundred (120) was called the duoded mai hundred, or the "great hundred," which is still used in Iceland and parts of England.

#### LEARNED A PARROT'S MIGHT.

Children Repeated Words )With No

Children Repeated Words )With No Knowledge of Their Meaning.
Dr. Kerr, a Scotch minister, tells this story of his visit to a village school: "The lesson was one giving an account of a clever dog which had rescued a child from drowning. It was said that the dog was caressed by the parents of the child. I asked what was the manufacture of the child. what was the meaning of caressed and the answer came at once, 'Made of fond led.' On referring to the list of words at the top of the lesson I founds the explanation civen was 'made of, fondled.' Wishing to find out if any child in the class had got a glimmering of the meaning I went from top to bottom and got from every child nothing but 'made of fond led,' pronounced as four words, to which they attached no meaning whatever. The teacher was surprised that I was not satisfied with the intelligence of the teaching.

Bird of the wilderness.
Bird of the wilderness.
Bilthesome and cumberless.
Light be thy matin o'er moorland and
lea!
Emblem of happiness!
Emblem of happiness!
Ot abilde in the desort with thee!

Wild is thy lay and loud.
Far in the downy cloud:
we gives it energy, love gave it birth.
Where on thy downy wing.
Where art thou journeying?
y lay is in Heaven, thy love is e-earth.

of the rea but day;

day;

day;

Over the cloudlet dim.

Over the rainbow's rim.

Over the rainbow's rim.

Over the rainbow's rim.

Then when the gloaming comes, Low in the heather blooms, weet will thy welcome and bed of

be!
Emblem of happiness!
Eleas'd is thy dwelling place!
O, to abide in the desert with thee!
—Hogs.

The annual losses by fire in the United States which have averaged as high as \$100,000,000 a year at certain periods, were attributed during a single year to the following causes, the number of fires from each cause the number of fires from each cause being given: Incendiarism, 1,927; de-fective flues, 1,309; sparks (not from locomotives), 715; matches, 636; ex-plosions (of lamps, etc.), 430; stoves, 429; lightning, 309; spontaneous com-bustion, 326; prairie and forest fires, 280; lamp and lantern accidents (other than explosions), 238; locomo-tive sparks, 211; clear extree. tive sparks, 211; cigar stubs and pipes, 208; friction, 179; gas jets, 176; engines and bollers, 150; fur 135; and from firecrackers, 105.

Myrrh Simply a Gum Resin.

Myrrh is a gum resin that exudes from the cracks of a tree found in Arabian and East African countries It flows rather freely, but the natives in order to get a larger supply of the article, often bruise the trunk of the trees with rocks. The myrrh tree itself is a low tree, growing about ten or twelve feet high, with thorny branches. When the myrrh first ex-udes from the tree it is of a yellowish. whitish, buttery consistency that grad-ually hardens and assumes a reddish semitransparent color. It is used principally as one of the components

Edmund Waller had already made a reputation as a poet when at the age of 16, he entered parliament and began to take an active part in public debates. His first speech was a great success. When the stripling of 16 first score to address the house the members were inclined to laugh at him, but he was not to be laughed down, and so.n had his hearers listening to him with rapt attention. When he ended he was greeted with

Well Worth the Money.

A man in Randolph county. Missouri, was tried recently for assault with intent to kill and the prosecuting attorney brought into court as weapons a rail, an ax, a gun, a saw and a rifle. The defendant's counsel exhibited a service, a nitchfork, a nitch or a seythe, a pitchfork, a pistol, a razor and a, hoe. After deliberating two hours on the case the jury submitted a report which read as actions: "We the jury find that the fight-hole place, and we the jury would have paid a coller each to have seen it." KISSES OF VARIOUS KINDS.

Writer Analyzes the

To steal a kiss is atural; to buy a kiss is a stupidity; two girls who kiss is a loss of time; not to kiss at all is quite ridiculous; to kiss the hand or the tips of the fingers is droll; to kiss one's sister is proper; to kiss one's wife is an obligation; kissing a child is often a regret for not being permitted to kiss the moth er; to kiss an ugly person is gal-lantry; to kiss an old, faded widow shows great devotedness, but to kiss a young blushing widow is a charm; to kiss one's waiting maid is very dan-gerous; to kiss one's reflanced is a premeditation and nearlight; an old, rich aunt, it is hypocrisy; a young cook in the bloom of age is delicious dainty; to kiss a neighbor's wife is doubtless very good, but quite wrong; kissing three girls the same day is an extravagance; a girl whose father is watching her, it may make one jump over the fence; to kiss a mother-in-law is a sacrifice; an old maid, it is politeness; finally, a kiss to one's mother is the purest, the sweetest of all kisses.—Le Meschacebe, Paris.

#### IN-WILDS OF MEXICO

Cave Dwellers That Are Practically

Insensible to Pain.

There are very curious races of men in the more inaccessible portions of Mexico. Most of the people are cave dwellers, but there is rarely more than one family in a cave. The curi-ous thing about them, according to Dr. Carl Lumboltz, is that they do not Dr. Carl Lumboltz, is that they do not feel pain in the same degree as we do. They have a delightful habit of pulling hairs out of one another's heads, but this gives them scarcely any pain at all. They tear out the hairs exactly as we should tear them out of the tail of a horse. These inferior races feel pain to a far less extent than in the case of civilized. extent than in the case of civilized man. Dr. Carl Lumholtz once pulled six hairs at one time from the head of a sleeping child, and it had so effect upon it at all. Then he asked for more, but without effect. At last, when twenty-three hairs were pulled out at one stroke, the child scratched its head a little and slept on.

A London paper asserts that packof visiting cards bearing distin-shed names are on sale in that city. These cards are for the most part used by persons of social pretensions who wish to impress people of their own circle. In the hall or on one of the dining room tables elaborate salvers are left carelessly about, each one piled with cards bearing, distinguished names. The waiting visitor, examining these cards to pass the time, is presumed to be deeply impressed by the social circle in which the owner, of the drawing room mixes. Some of the purchasers of the cards enhance the effect by having scribbled in pencil upon the bits of pasteboard, in different handwritings, more or less intimate little messages. These cards are for the most nore or less intimate little message

The Pligrim.

Where is the haunt of Peace.
The place of all release—
'fell me. O Wind—the House of swee

"Night's dusky tent is spread For tired heart and head. And very fragrant is Night's orchard-close."

What of the soundless deep, Those shining plains of Sleep Whence the adventurer returns no

"Sleep is the golden sea With billows great and free. But still they bear the swimmer back to shore."

Nay, tell me farther yet, Where no swift waters fret. Where rose and violet Engarland not, nor ever blooms the May-

Tell me. O Wind, for you must know the way.

"Death's black pavilion stands In the Unshapen Lands. And in Death's garden all the flowers are

-Rosamund Marriott Watson

Improper Civilized Dress. Dress," Edwin Swift Baich says that while it might be assumed that the superior development of the brain of civilized man would result in some form of dress far better and more tasteful than anything found among savages, itamay be doubted whether this is the case. One marked error of civilized dress is its interference with the proper ventilation of the skin. The the proper ventilation of the skin. The human animal breathes with his en-tire skin; refuse matter is thrown off as perspiration through every pbre. The fact is well known, but in the garments of civilization it is almost universally unrecognised.

year 1522. The damask rose was brought from France in 1573, the moss rose about 1724 and the China rose some fifty years later. Wild roses are. however, natives of all parts of Brit In Wethering's "British Botany only five distinct species are said to be indigenous, but in Hocker's and Arnott's "British Flora" nineteer species are mentioned, but some writers on botany raise the number to as many as twenty-four.—Kobe Herald.

Simple Chinese Marriage

There is no loss of time about a marriage in China. The bridal party enters a temple and there a quantity of fireworks are let off, including a large number of crackers. When suf-ficient noise has been made to waken the "Great Jose" from his sleep the priest gabbles through the service bride and bridegroom take two little glasses of wine and the thing is done. They are as legally man and wife as if a day had been taken over the

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At a seasion of the Probate court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate office, in the city of Detroit, on the twentisth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and four. Present, Edgard O Durfee, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Judeon Coresin, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of Mary E. Hab praving that administration of said estate of Judy next, at ten o'ckeck in the forenoon, at said cour room be appointed for hearing said petition.

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

(A true copy.)

HENRY S. HELDERT, Register.

### Commissioner's Notice.

In the matter of the ustate of John Harmon, decra-ed. We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate court for the county of Wayne, State of Michigan, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all charmonic of all persons against wait meet at the residence of the let of the Harmonic of the county of the count

J. B. TILLOTSON. OLIVER WESTFALL.

Commissioner's Notice.

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