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Breezy Items

By Live Correspondents.

Miss Lizzie Krumm, formerly of this ace, but for the past two years living in San Francisco, Cal., has been visiting relatives in this place the past two months. She left for that place on Wednesday last. A number of her many friends and neighbors called in on Monday evening and bid her farewell and Godspeed on her journey.

The new milk house at this place is almost completed and will make a fine

appearance.
Charles Schroder of Detroit visited with his parents on Sunday last.

A number from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Fred Schroder at Novi on Sunday last. Interment was at Clarenceville.

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PERRINSVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wade and son of Pontiac and Miss Edith Lyle of De-Detroit visited with their parents, A. Lyle and family, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder of De

troit visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Stephenson, over Sunday. James Lyle, who has been out wes

for over a year, returned home last Saturday.
Mrs. Ass Shaw of Elm visited with

her mother, Mrs. Schunk, last Monday. Miss Amy Foster visited with Miss izzie Thener last Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lillian Lawrence, who has been working west of Plymouth for some

Henry Dethloff took a business trip o Detroit last Wednesday. The new bridge is nearing comple

cried Hannah Plant, of Little Rock, Ark., "for the relief I got from Bucklen's Arnica Salve. If cured my fear ful running sorea, which nothing else would heal, and from which I had suffered for 5 years." It is a marvelous healer for cuts, burns and wounds. Guaranteed at The Wolverine Drug Co's and John L. Gale's: 25c.

FONQUISH

Mrs. F. Reiman and family of Plym outh spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents here and also visited her brother west of Wayne.

Miss Flora Pengelly has been in De troit twice of late to have an operation performed on her ear.

Miss Christy Parrish spent last week n Ann Arbor visiting her sister, Mrs Charley Kaiser. Every one is invited to attend the

ntertainment at the Cady school-house Nov. 10th

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Stoll, of Leesville, Oct. 21, a baby boy. Mr. Stoll was well known here when a boy. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Koffnitz and children and Charles Parrish, Jr., of Shel-don, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

C. Parrish, last Sunday.

Miss Agnes Peserak of Detroit spent

Sunday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roach are the proud parents of a baby boy, born Oct. 30.

The H. H. S. held a very interesting meeting with Mr. and Mrs. James

King on Nov. 1st. A chicken-pie dinas served at noon to a company of twenty. In the course of the meeting the officers for the coming year cers for the coming year were elected, as follows: President Mrs. Mary King; vice pres., Mrs. Mary Hix: sec., Mrs. Anna Robinson; tres Mrs. Sarah Cummings; chaplain, Miss Ellis Hix: organist, Miss Christy Par-rish. The word for December, is Fair. Adjourned to meet with Mrs. Carrie Giboo in Wayne the first Wednesday

George Fish spent a few days this week in Plymouth.

Rev. Howard Goldie, wife and family attended the H. H. S. meeting at Mrs. King's Wednesday.

--RIGGS'--

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50 dozen of those heavy fleece lined Ladies' Underwear Another whole case of those double fleeced 10-4 Blankets ----50 pairs of those double fleeced 85c Blankets 300 Men's Soft and Stiff Hats, worth \$2.00 to \$2.50 _____ 10 doz. Men's Dress Shirts, worth from 50c to 75c, sale price 5000 yds. best Prints ... 25 pieces good 8c Outing Flannel.... 20 pieces good 10c Outing Flannel.... 10 doz. Men's natural gray Underwear Shirts only, 19c, 3 tor -150 Men's fine Suits and Overcoats, worth \$15.00, sale price_____12 50 200 Men's fine Suits and Overcoats, worth \$12.00, sale price Men's fine Suits and Overcoats, worth \$10.00, sale price 200 Men's fine Suits and Overcoats, worth \$7.50, sale price -____5 00 Special Bargains on all Boys' Suits.

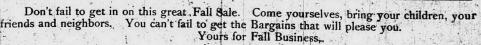
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PLYMOUTH, -- MICHIGAN.

abon't give up hope yet; there are till fifteen vacant tablets in the Hall

The fatuous turkey, fattening on reactions feed, feels that he is popular, He is, too.

Which would you rather? Suffer um insomnia or know that you snore

Moral of the Taggart case who teaches his wife to drink

A livestock census is now planned it is odds on that there'll be no kick on telling ages this time.

Dr. Osler has evidently changed as mind. No one hears of his asking hybody to pass him the chloroform.

In this his hour of greatness let Mr Christy Mathewson remember the fate of Pflug. He, too, was famous

It is a pertinent suggestion that the automobile horn should be tuned to a musical note. Even the swan song ta coothing.

A Chicagoan is under arrest in Kan-sas City charged with "having one wife too many." He might have only one at that.

A Russian prince was fined for speeding his automobile in Chicago. It is needless to say that Chicago is not in Russia.

A man has written a large book en-titled "What to Have for Breakfast," when it could all be boiled down into

Oysters are said to be large an

A careless newspaper reports that Mr. Taft "is getting thin." What 't means, of course, is that the secretary is getting less thick.

When an austere man of science de clares that k ssing is an "unpleasant custom" it is only right that he should tell the world how he knows.

If every man could use King Al fonso's system and have the neighbors sick out a wife for him the divorce problem might be simpler than it is.

The Lancaster boarding house man who made a notple out of buzzard was fined, although justice fairly clamored that he be condemned to consume the

Little Freeman Meinertz, the Brook-lyn "scientific baby," who has never tasted meat, candy or cake, has lots of treats in store for him if he lives to grow up.

A Berlin professor says the bite of a girl is frequently fatal. It has been moted that the bite of r girl often brings a box of chocolate creams to an early end.

It is claimed now that the spices in the food which is eaten by rich people cause them to become immoral. What about the farmer, whose apple pie is mostly natmeg?

A Pittsburg court is going to determine the money capacity of woman's stocking. That will be of no advantage, howeer, for the average man sm't abbe to reach it.

Some editors are troubled because a New York stock exchange seat sold for \$85,000 and only the Portland Press steps to consider that the buyer at least got the seat.

The fall styles is women's hosiery, judged by window displays, are rainbow-hund and holdly designed. Until a middy day's disclosures, no man may say whether they are popular.

The course have decided that a married man has a right to keep a rat trap in his pocket to catch wifey when she soes through his pants as he sleeps. Spread the good news,

Philadelphia man is worrying because he eccived \$20 in a letter to which no lame was signed. We nominate him for first vice president of the Amalgamated Association of Treuble Eprowers.

A young man who appears London thester wearing a necktie trade entirely of diamonds was nearly mobbed by the audience. to e an American, but if this true, where was his diamond

contemporary came mighty near ciaties an immortal truth when emerical that the trouble with the advances is that they talk much. If it had emitted the ad-versal the ground would have

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL STATE NEWS

CONVICT BECOMES UGLY, SLASHING A FELLOW VICIOUSLY.

REMUS SHAKEN BY DYNAMITE.

BAY COUNTY STONE ROADS NOT UP TO THE STANDARD, SAYS EARLE.

Mr. Newberry Is Now Assistant Secretary of the Navy-The Big Railway Suit Coming Up Again.

Victors Convict.

An ugly convict, in Jackson prison Wm. Hennessey, found a rusty, old shoe knife and with it he slashed Coqvict John Kreiting as he was passing Hennessey's cell at locking up-time The wound is across the breast in a ed line and though not very deep feared blood poisoning may re-because of the condition of the . There was no cause for the as-

Hennessey was sent up from Mon-roe a few months ago for 15 years. Kreiting was sent from Muskegon in 1900 for six and a half years for at-tempted marder and would soon have

neen released.

Hennessey has been placed in a duit geon, awaiting the result of Kreiting's womads before a determination of his punishment. Kreiting is no worse, but is closely watched by the prison phy-

Remus Store Robbed.

The peaceful slumbers of Remus, Newayso county, were startled at break of dawn Tuesday by a terriac report coming from the direction of the general store. A clatter of hoots followed, and investigation showed the store to be wrecked and pleces of the dynamited safe scattered for many feet

ble.—Boston Globe.

Somebody has invented a new field gun which fires 300 shots a minute. Here is another argument in favor of universal peace.

Spain probably does not see that there was anything inferior about Dewey's work at Manila, even if he was an elderly officer.

Poor Roads.

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H. S. Earle, state good roads commissioner, has taken a large silice of conceit out of Bay county stone read builders. For several years this county has spent much money on its stone road system, under a stone road board, and mach bragging has been done as to the beauty of the system. Now Earle tells the board that Bay county is not estitled to the bonus offered by the state, because the roads are not up to the standard required. Many farmers have contended for years that the quality of stone used did not have the proper cementing qualities, or was not property crushed, because it would grind into fine powder and blow away or wash into the ditches. Earle says the farmers were right. A belated effort will now be made to make good the four miles of new road recently built, to get the state homes.

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All of the officers of the navy stationed at headquarters in Washington gathered in a large room at the department Wednesday to witness the taking of the oath of office as assistant secretary of the navy by Truman H. Newberry, of Detroit. The oath was administered by E. P. Hanna, of the judge advocate general's officer, and when it was taken the naval officers filed by and congratulated the and when it was taken the have to the cers filed by and congratulated the new official, who thanked them and then went straight to work at his new duties. Henry M. Rose was the only Michigan man, barring Mr. Newberry, who was present at the ceremony.

The Great Suit

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A rehearing was granted by the supreme court in the mandamus proceeding brought by the attorney-general to require the Wayne circuit indge to compel the Michigan Central Railway Co, to file a more specific bill of particulars in the \$6,000,000 damage case against the state for the repeal of its special charter. The question was decided against the state on a previous hearing, but as the opinion was concurred in by only four judges the attorney-general requested a rehearing before the full bench.

Fatally Shot.

It is believed that Roy Evans, a 10-year-old lad of Horton township, cannot survive the injuries to his face and head caused by the accidental discharge of his brother's shotgon. His right est was torn off, the whole side of his face was lacerated, and it is believed some shot penetrated his skull. John Evans, an older brother, had left the gun standing where his younger brother could reach it.

B. D. Chandler, secretary of the cor pany manufacturing voting machines, has placed a forfeit of '500 that Mayor Todd, of Jackson, cannot prove his assertions that voting machines are a menace to honest politics.

Commissions for the members Commissions for the members of the new state tax commission are as follows: R. H. Shields, Houghton, term expires Jan. 1, 1969; W. H. Hoyt, of Plymouth, holds office till 1911, and the term of James H. Thompson, of Evart, expires in 1913.

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While playing at the M. C. stock yards in Lapeer, Jake Slattery, 8 years to the rescue of a hog that old, went to the reactie of a log this a dog was biting. The hog was ri-leased, but turned upon filattery, as incorrated his arm and hand seriously. His candition this morning is larned, and the harm may have to be assistanted.

MICHIGAN ITEMS.

A 5 per cent dividend on preferred stock was declared by the Detroit & Mackinac R. R. Co. annual meeting.

George Davis, aged 27, of Lansing, although ill with tuberculosis, werked until within two hours of his death.

The Arcadian hinne, Houghton, which was closed about two years ago, if to be reopened again for exploration on an extensive scale.

Hallowe'en jokers set fire to James Kuney's barn, in Adrian, which was totally destroyed with all of the con-tents, including a cow.

Mrs. Abbie Baylis, aged 70, walked directly in front of a Lake Shore passenger train at Tecumseh, and was probably fatally injured.

Eugene Clark, of Standish, lost his left land as the result of a premature explosion of his gun. Mrs. Clark is not expected to live from the shock.

Mrs. Eva Marsh, of Three Oaks, committed suicide at Frankfort, Ind., by drinking chloroform. She had been deserted by her husband.

The Pere Marquette depot in Mears was robbed Wednesday night. The safe was blown to pieces and the robbers got about \$200.

Mr. Harvey Bailey, aged 70 years, a prominent farmer living near Hills dale, was found dead in his cornfield Thursday. Apoplery was the cause.

Clara, 4-year-old daughter of Edward Schulransky, was burned to death in her parents' home in Osineke. The child's dress caught from a spark from

Frank Gross, farmer, aged 35, was standing on a log while hunting near Escanaba, his gun slipped and was discharged and his left arm was blown off at the elbow.

Gov. Warner has issued a requisition for Lucius Sink, of Port Huron, who is charged with having abandoned his wife and children. Sink is under arrest in Toledo.

The offer of the Pere Marquette to furnish a train to carry farmers' institute workers along its line this winter has been accepted by the state board of agriculture.

The body of a boy was found in ex-cavating for a cellar at St. Heleus. Apparently the body had been buried for years, but the golden curls, the face and form were well-nigh perfect.

The large beet sugar factory in Blisafield is about completed, everything being finished except the puraphouse. The plant has cost nearly \$600,000, and has a capacity for 500 tone of beets per day.

Unable to find food or work, Mrs. Anna Hanes, who says she lived at Boyne Falls up to the death of her husband, dropped in a faint on the street in Grand Rapids and was cared

for at the jail.

A special election will be held November 14, to submit the question of bonding the village of Athens for a water works system. At the present time the village is practically without any fire protection. Miss Bertha Boyles, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boyles, of Char-

lotte, goes to Butte, Mont., to be mar-ried to Fred A. Clark, a Lansing man who went west two years ago to look after mining interests. Lewis A. Monroe, a veteran of the

has expended as the solution of the control of the control of the Lenawee county poor house, steps are being taken to have him sent to the soldiers' home. It has developed that the Jackson city council has the right to bond the city for paving to the amount of \$15,000 and the people can do nothing to prevent it. The bonds issued have been bought by a Chicago firm.

Night schools are to be started in connection with the new manual training school in Saginaw. The total enrollment is over 400. Among the minety-four in the cooking class are ten men who intend to make chefs of themselves.

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Commercial travelers would retalrate on the railroads for withdrawing
the old form of interchangeable mileage and substituting the new 'red
tape" scheme, by having the legislature fix the maximum fare in the lower
peninsula at two cents a mile on all
lines.

Charles Tinker, who was held with Mrs. H. H. Fellows on the charge of poisoning the latter's husband at Manton, left the court house with tears of joy rolling down his cheeks. He had just been released by Judge Haskins, but Mrs. Fellows is held to further exemination.

George Burns, of Calumet, a prominent copper miner and sergeant-at-arms in the house at Lansing last ser-sion, disappeared from home and has just been located in La Crosse, Wis, where he was taken into custody, be-ing demented. Hurns had maiarial fever contracted at Panama during the summer and it is believed it affected his mind.

his mind.

James H. Bostwick, aged 82, of Plainwell, has settled the alimony claim of his wife, aged 63, by paying her demands in full. She withdraws her bill for divorce and makes no opposition to his cross-bill, charging her with insane jealousy, of a neighboring widow who is 70 years old, and alleging ahe made it so unpleasant for him that he could not endure it. Mrs. Bostwick was formerly housekeeper for the old man.

Twenty-one coal dealers in Kalamazoo at a meeting Friday afternoon decided to boost the price of hard coal to \$3 and Lehigh \$3.25. This is the highest price since the great coal strike.

strike.

After 48 years Horace Bond has re-turned to his old home at Lawton to meet Harvey Harper. The latter's meet Harver Harper. The latter's greeting was, "Did you get the assafras?" When 12 years old Bond was sent by his sent to gather assafras. He ran away and stayed with Harper a week and was then arraid to go back, so he ran away to sea. This is his first visit to his boyhood home.

OTHER NEWS

THE CZAR HAS COME TO THE END OF HIS GREAT POWER.

AUTOCRAT OF RUSSIA NO MORE

EMPEROR SURRENDERS AND COUNT WITTE IS NOW MIN-ISTER PRESIDENT.

Right of Assembly, Freedom of the Press, Habeas Corpus and All the Rest Has Come to Long Suffering People.

The autocracy of the Romanoffs and the old order of things ceased to exist in Russia Monday night. Emperor Nich-olas has surrendered and Count Witte comes into power as minister presi dent, with an imperial mandate which will enable him to convert the farcical pational assembly into a real legislative body elected by greatly extende suffrage and to confer upon the people fundamental civil liberties, including free speech.

These welcome tidings reached 8 Petersburg shortly before 6 o'clock Monday evening. Count Witte had spent the day with the emperor at Peterhof, going over the final draft of the manifesto to which he insisted that certain minor modifications be made and before taking the train for St. Petersburg he telephoned to

st. Petersburg he telephoned to a friend that the emperor had affixed his signature and that the imperial mandate comprising the conditions upon which he had agreed to accept office was in his pocket.

These include freedom of the press, the right of assembly and the immunity of the person, including the right of habeas corpus.

"An imperial manifesto was issued during the evening appointing Count Witte prime minister, with special authority to co-ordinate and unify the powers of the different branches of the administration. Civic liberties are granted to the Russian people and to the national assembly is given legislative powers while the suffrage is enlarged.

enlarged.
"I am sure the American people, who understand what freedom is, and the American press, which voices the wishes of the people, will rejoice with the friendly Russian nation at this moment, when the Russian people have received from his imperial majesty the promise and the guarantees of free-dom, and will join in the hope that

promise and the guarantees of freedom, and will join in the hope that the Russian people will wisely aid in the realization of those liberties and co-operate with the government for their peaceful introduction. Only thus will it be possible to secure the full benefits of the freedom conferred upon the people."

Count Witte, Russia's first premict, sent the above message to the American people. He had just arrived at his residence on Kammenlovrov prospect from Peterhof, where in the Alexander palace, the emperor two hours before had given his final approval to a manifesto and to a program which will forever end the rule of absolutism exercised by him and his Rômanoff ancestors for 300 years.

A simple perusal of the manifesto shows how complete is the emperor's abdication of his autocratic power.

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rollment is over 400. Among the minety-four in the cooking class are ten men who intend to make chefs of themselves.

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must answer, our promises eventually universal suffrage.

The title, "autocrat of all the Russias," with which the manifesto begins, now takes its place with the title of "King of Jerusalem," borne by the king of Spain and the emperor of Austria, and with other obsolete titles of European sewerelens. tles of European sovereigns

Accidently Shot

In June last Herman Wandrel, of Detroit, was shot and killed by the chief of police at Williston, N. 1).

chief of police at whiston, N. D. Relatives of the dead man could secure no satisfactory information regarding the shooting, and through Judge Affred J. Murphy appealed to Gov. Warner, who, immediately asked the governor of North Dakota for the information.

Gov. Warner, has received a copy of the testimony taken before the coroner's jury and the latter's verdict. It appears that the chief of police received a telegram informing him that Wandrel, who was wanted for some offense not named, was on a certain train. The chief met the train and believing Wandret to be a desperate character, drew his revolver, which was discharged. The jury returned a verdict of accidental shooting.

Seventeen girls, all under six years old, got hold of a bottle of poison in the absence of nerses at an orphan asylum in Burlington, Vt., and three died. They had been left at the institution while the 250 other inmates had been taken to an entertainment.

to the plans of Mrs. Charles F. Joy, wife of the former St. Louis congressman, are carried out a \$1,000,000 university of which the object with he me study of occult and psychic phenomena, the human soul and all the arts and sciences of the "new thought," not recognized by established schools, will be built near Santa Barbara, Cal.

Dillon Wallace, the American Explorer, is thought to be lost in the wilds of Labrador. Last spring he and Mra Leonidas Hubbard, both of New York, started on rivel expeditions to carry on exploration work in far Labrador, in prosecution of which Leonidas Hubbard, formerly a well-known Detroit newspaper man, perished previously. A. R. Burgess, customs officer at Rigiolette, Labrador, has reached Halifex and said:

"I believe Wallace's expedition is a failure and that possibly the members of his party may have met the fate that overtbok poor Hubbard. On the other hand it seems as if Mrs. Hubbard and her-party have reached their destination."

Burgess added that when he left.

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Burgess added that when he left Northwest river Indians had informed him that Mrs. Hubbard was at Ungava Bay, 170 miles distant from the objective point of her expedition. They declared, however, that Wallace and his men were on the wrong track and that if they continued they would either be lost or come out on the seashore hundreds of miles away.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Loyalty to old truths means looking

A march of 400 miles, from Fort Sill to Fort Riley, Kan., is the stunt to be performed by light field artillery in the maneuvers which begin today.

Judge Edward M. Paxton, of Bucks county, Pa., has left part of his \$3,000,000 fortune to endow a college of agriculture for hoys between the ages of

Albert Hummuerle, of Philadelphia, aged 29, shot and killed his wife Alice, aged 21, and then turned the weapon upon himself, ending his own life. The pair were married last January, and lived unhappily.

lived unhappily.

Henry Bills, aged 70, was enraged at his wife because she refused to Join him in a drink of whisky in Kent, O., Monday, and beat her head to a pulp. He admits the murder and faces the death chair.

A lighted bomb about to explode, found in the hallway of a tenement house in Leroy street, New York, caused a panic among the inmates. John Shelly, a watchman, severed the fuse in the nick of time.

William Schaus, an entomologist of

William Schaus, an entomologist of William Schaus, an entomologist of Twickenham, England, formerly of New York, has presented to the Na-tional museum at Washington a \$100. 000 collection of over 60,000 specimens of South and Central American moths.

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John and Ed. Hoard, farmers living
near Morrice, both poor men, have received word that they, with two brothers living in New York, have fallen
heirs to an estate valued at \$50,000 left
them by an uncle, William Pittis, of
Buffalo.

A hulletin issued by the bureau of A shiftin issue of the department of commerce and labor at Washington, estimates that the foreign commerce of the United States for the calendar year 1905, will amount to more than a hillion dollars. Fr. Ricard, astronomer of Santa

Clara college, who by reason of a cleur sky is enabled to keep close watch of the remarkable disturbances in the sun first reported October 20, says the spot has disappeared, but will reappear in two weeks larger than ever.

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Fire at midnight badly damaged the residence of Bert Jamison, of Traverse City. The family was aroused by the crying of an infant, and the immates escaped in their night diothes. Loss on house and furniture, \$3,500. The fire was caused by a leaking gas pipe.

Gov. Pennypacker has commuted to life imprisonment the death sentence of Mrs. Catherine Danz, the Philadel phia woman who poisoned her husband with powders obtained from a "voodoo" doctor, G. P. Hossey, who is to be hung for a similar offense.

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John D. Rockefeller has taken such a great interest in automobiling that it was reported in Tarrytown, N. Y., that he will learn to run a machine himself. Since his return from Cleveland, Mr. Rockefeller is out every day sitting beside his French chauffeur.

Myrtle Williams, of Albia, Ia., while lovingly caressing Harold Stepp, her lover, stashed his throat with a razor and left a gap that required 40 stitches to pull it together. Myrtle claimed that Harold was too attentive to another woman. Stepp's recovery is doubtful.

The Panama canal board has abol-

woman. Stepps recovery is countri.

The Panama canal board has abolished the office of chief of administration, held by Col. Clarence R. Edwards. Edwards was the cause of friction between Secretary Taft and Chairman Shonts and the abolition of his office is expected to restore harmony in the bard.

A shortage in the fund appropriated by congress to pay house rent for many American consuls will necessitate their going down into their own pockets or else resigning. Congress will be asked next session to increase the appropriation from \$75,000 to \$100.000

Walter Scott, better known as "Scotty," the Death Valley miner who made a record run from Los Angeles and later went to New York, scattering his gold right and left, was seriously if not fatally hurt in a Los Angeles automobile accident. "Scotty" wagered \$500 that he could run in from Passadens in 40 minutes. A rear tire came off, upsetting the machine.

James Layton, of Elkhart, Ind., was awakened Saturday night by a neigh-bor shouting that his house was on fire. When Layton reached the yard he saw a smoking heap, which investiga-tion showed was his wife. It is thought her clothes caught fire from a lamp

Secretary Hitchcock ordered the dis-missal from service of four clerks in the pension bureau accused of loaning money at usurious rates of interest.

Paul Hammond, residing near Hart, Oceans county, nearly lost his life in an encounter with a mad bull. He and two companions were leading the anitwo companions were leading the animal through the streets of Pentwater when the animal suddenly turned, exiching Hammond on its horns and throwing him high in the air. People expected Hammond to fall and be gored to death, but he drew a sheath thite and shashed the buil's throat afterwards abnothing it. terwards shooting it.

NEWS

HERE'S A KNOCK FOR THE BIG CANAL BEFORE

THE FUNDS ARE RUNNING LOW.

OHIO GETS BUSY OVER THE BIG " INSURANCE COMPANIES BUSINESS IN THAT STATE.

The New Battle Ships Are to Be Larger Than Ever-The Twenty-Thousand Ten Mark Nearly Reached.

With practically a bankrupt treasury and a clash between Secretary Taft and Chairman Shonts, the Panama canal commission is confronted with a situation that makes a gloomy view of the outlook.

The fact that probably not a dollar will remain in the commission's bands.

will remain in the commission's hands by December 31, so it is said. On Octo-ber 31 about \$2,000,000 was on hand. The salaries of employes on the isth-mus amount to \$450,000 or more a month; contracts have been entered-into for large sums and these, with other expenses, will wipe out by the last of the year the amount now on hand.

hand.

Almost immediately upon convening congress will be asked to meet promptly this condition by making an emergency appropriation of possibly \$10.000,000 out of the original lump sum of \$130,000,000 authorized for the canal work. The proposition to enact legislation so as to enable the issue of bonds may also come up at that time, but what the commission wants is action before congress takes its recess for the Christmas holidays. This, in all likilhood, it will not get.

The Insurance Companies.

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Quo warranto proceedings were commenced in the circuit court in Akron, O., Saturday by Prosecuting Attorney Hagetbarger on the advice of ex-Attorney General Monnett of Ohid, against the Mutual Life Insurance Co. and the New York Life Co. to oust them from the state by taking their franchises from them, on the ground that the companies have misused their powers for the last five years in violation of the laws of the state.

Thirty-three interrogatories are submitted to the companies to be answered. The appointment of receivers is asked for.

The receivers to be appointed are authorized by the petition to make all

authorized by the petition to make all collections of premiuma and funds due the companies in this state and to hold the same to be paid out as death benefits until the final hearing of the

Monsters of the Deep

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Twenty thousand-ton battleships for the United States navy is a probability that may be realized in the next few years. Naval officers say they are sure to come and a step in this direction will be taken this winter by congress in the canceling of the authorisation for 16,000 ton yessels, the Michigan and South Carolina and providing for 18,000 ton yessels. Work on these battleships has not begun so that no embarrassment will be involved to congress.

Germany Wants Trade.

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Baroa Speck von Sternburg, the Jerman ambassador to the United States, who sailed for New York Oct. 25 from Bremen, said to a correspondent: "An idea, I suspect, is abroad in America that the changes in the German tariffs and the modifying agreements with other European countries were in some way directed against the United States, and that Germany desired to damage the trade of the United States. This, I am glad to say, was never a motive with the German government, and the proposals that are about to be made are designed to increase the exchanges between the two countries and not to tween the two countries and not to contract them."

Stole \$25,000.

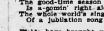
A sum of money said to be \$25,000, en route by express from Hamilton, Mont, to New York is missing. The Northern Pacific Express Company, through several detectives, is trying to discover what became of it. The money was shipped by Charles F. Kelley to N. H. Harris & Oo. for investment. Instead of receiving the securities he had purchased, Kelley was dumfounded to receive a letter stating that contents of the package upon receipt by the New York firm consisted of newspaper clippidgs. The seals were intact, however.

Richard Hannibal, a negro beliboy, who died in Roosevelt hospital. New Tork, yesterday, is believed to have murdered Jacob H. Thompson, the view York editor, who was stain in his room in the St. James hotel several weeks ago. Hannibal was known to have plenty of money following the murder, and had a had record. His threat was cut in a onarrel with a new trees. throat was cut in a quarrel with a ne-

A silver trowel, after being conse-crated in the New York Masonic tem-ple, by Justice Lodge No. 753, has been started on a journey to every lodge in the United States.

New York city has 4,014,304 people, according to official census returns, a gain of 577,102 in five years. Manhattan's population is 2,112,697. Brooklyn's 1,358,891.

lyn's 1,258,391. BrockThe operating knife dropped from
the hand of Dr. J. W. Oswald, an eminent Chicago surgeon, Hondry, while
he was performing a serious operation
in the Michael Reess thepital. It
was handed back to him and again
the nerveless fingers could not guide
not shold it. He mederatich, and terring to his assistants was assisted
from the amphithenter a paralytic,
He is 42, years old and his condition
is long-less.



Fields have brought you plenty— Kind reward or toff. That song of jubilation Is an echo of the soil! Oh, the good-time season
Is happy on the way.
An' you'll hear its music ringin'
In a regular hooray!
—Atlanta Constitution.



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dark, empty desolation as it had been sefore she had come into his life.

solden love that he had squandered and shuddered when he thought that

his precious treasure was forever to be taken from him. Then he realized the unbounded faith in his ability that

had pushed him, step by step, up the ladder of fame. He saw the jewels of thought that, lavishly, he had allowed

to be scattered to the throng instead

of gathering them into the casket of

his memory. Before his eyes came his children, precious jeweled treas-ures, like windows in the dome of his

His wonderful wife,

ife, even one of which, being lacking,

what artisan or jeweler could replace?

He realized for the first time the magic touch that had transformed the hut into the beautiful palace; that had made a man out of a driveling slave; that had cast before him jewels of pre-

clous life, gold of love and diamonds of sparkling faith. Precious lamp of his soul, she had lighted to him the magle of the universe; at a word she had conjured faith, life, love, wealth

and hopor, and now, at a touch, aye at a thought, a sinister, unrelenting

thought, all these things seemed to dis-

Alladia sought out the doctor and

Alloin soight out the doctor and cast before him all that he possessed. "Take them," he cried, "take all my treasures but save my wife."

The doctor shook his head and said,

"I am but the slave of the Drug and have no power over the soul. What Fate decrees will be. I have done all I

can do."
Alladin departed and it seemed to
him as if he was wandering out into
the wilderness. The world was desolate and drear and seemed a wast desert to his weary eyes, but still he
hoped on and, one day, after the doctor
hid come and gone again, it seemed
as it he saw again in the distance the
wilder of his wooderful saids pales.

happy self and the people that see him now wonder at the light in his eyes and the joy in his face. He knows the value of his treasure,

while retaining his seat unmoved, though he profited by the respite to free his feet from the stirrups in such

appear from his sight forever.

At, then he realized the wealth of

of Alid Ben Theodore, trenuosity, there lived a the was Aliadia. To this lamps for new? Who will give old lamps for new? Who will give old lamps for new? Before his auxious er favor. He lived a eyes, his palace, builded in such beautimes set neally in pondisappear. He saw before him the lamps for new to be the same of the lamps for new? Who will give old lamps for new? He for his the lamps for new? Who will give old lamps for new? In the time of Alid Ben Theodore, peace to his Strengosity, there lived a man whose name was Aliadia. To this man Fate seemingly delighted to throw the dregs of her favor. He lived a meager life, drugging each day through a myriad of fatures set neatly in ponderous volumes, and then reluctantly turned his fool steps toward his rooming house, where he represed his strength his strength. ing house, where he renewed his stren-nous combat with boarding house

But to this man Fate one day turned her beautiful face and held out her hand, saying. Come with me, Alladin, and I will reward you."

He stretched out his hand and took

hers wonderingly. Childlike, he fol-lowed her footsteps as she led him by devious ways and winding paths through the woods to the window of a lonely and isolated cottage. "Alladin," said she, facing him and looking stern! into his eyes, "I am

looking sterni into his eyes, "I am about to revea to you one of my greatest treasures. In as much as you guard it well will be your reward. Think deeply, will be your reward. Think doeply, well your courage ere you look through the window in a the hut."

With that are disappeared and Alladin, whose duriosity had been well aroused, hasteled to peep into the hut. "Oh," he cried, disappointed, "it is only a woman!"

only a woman!" went away angry at the trick Fate had played upon him, but the next day he returned, for the face, not beautiful, and the form, not ravishing,

benyifful, and the form, not ravishing, still held for aim a suptite something upon which has mind dwelled and which drew hill n back again to the cottage. There was no resisting it.

He saw aga n resisting it.

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MARRIED—the woman. And thus Fate bestowed upon him, disguised, the most precious of her treasures upon this earth. upon this earth.

upon this earth.

For a long time he lived in ignormace of the wonderful being that belunged to his. His thoughts never
fitthomed the wealth of gold in her
lave, nor the myriad lewels of her intellect; the gittering gems that fell from her lips, nor the magic light in

her eyes.

He did not see how the touch of her magic hand ransformed their little ow flat into a wonderful palace; have each cheep little article grew, by her touch, into a precious thing; how she transformed the meager allowance of money that he was able to give her into a heaping mountain of comfort and happiness; how with consupmate skill, the evening meal became a feast for a king. He did not guess that each he drank deeply from the wealth contentment and cheerfulness in

when a little son came into the world, he little thought of the marvel of it, of the single of it. He dandled the boy upon his lines and loved it and coulded it yet reckned his wealth as little because he had not taken time to count and fathern it.

time to count and fathern it.

He did not think how the ministering care and her influence taught him to look for higher things. He did not mark how hippy she was when he received his first advancement; how received his first anyancement; how proud, as though she had had a hand in it. Wher advancement after ad-vancement came easy and frequent, he forgot the magic of her touch in his fortune. He was too busy in doing to

He forgot to look back into the past and are how wealth, honor and af-fractice came, step by step, through the magic of her being; how she had plained and watched; how she had loved and ministered. He forgot to value the touck of her hand on his oothed brow, the welcoming smile,



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aree us reet from the stirrups in such a way that as the horis collapsed he easily alighted. His only comment in response to the congratulations he re-ceived on his except was vary charac-teristic. "Some people Imagina." and he, "that sallors cannot rule."—Dur-den Advertiser.

Designing each day through a myriad of figures.

the farwell tils, the children that she had given him; the home, the life and the courage that were conjured by the imagic of her influence.

He forgot the hand in his hand through the about of their fifty the love, the traderness, the fath, the love, and one say the persons wife grew sick and the doctor came, shook his head and went away again.

Then, indeed, it seemed to Alladin

JOKE THAT BROUGHT A BAISE was All umerist's Night of Vigery Was All Un.eccusity. "The question is," said the young

whether the joke is on me or

Jones.

"You see Jones came to me.

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"Yought to have my pay raised five
a week, says he, 'but I hate to tackle
the boss. How would you go about it?'
"'Why don't you write to him, say
deserving

ing that Mr. Jones is a deserving young man, who has done good work for the firm and ought to have his pay raised \$5 a week? says I. "Then sign it "Lewis Jarvis" and send it in."

"By Jove, that's a great idea, says he. I thought he'd take it as a joke, of course. But that night Jones came

up to me, grinning all over.
"Well, I sent that Lewis Jarvis letter, says he. Sent it through the mail, too.'
"Say, I felt rotten. Here I'd let a

young and inexperienced man like Jones get,gay with the boss, and may-be ruined all his prospects. I lay awake half that night, and the more I thought the more it seemed to me that it was going to be up to Willie to Tess up and save the job for Jones. I didn't see Jones until noon next day. He same to me with his hand

out.
"'Say!' says he, 'the boss thinks it's
the greatest eyer! He's showing it to
the big boss now, and they're splitting their sides. And he made the raise \$7.50."—New York Sun.

ITALIANS KILL SINGING BIRDS

Goldfinches, Bluejays and Bata Shot and Sold in the Market. The olive trees around Lucca are

not nearly so old or so gnarled look-ing as those familiar to visitors on the Riviera, probably because, owing to the proximity of the mountains. the climate in which they grow is ore temperate. There would be a great many beau-

tiful singing birds in the groves and mountain sides around Lucca were it not for the passion which the Tuscan contadini have for a caccia—the chase. The sport they indulge in all day long is shooting at goldfinches and linners and other little birds, all of which are sold and eaten.

In the markets at Lucca I have seen jays for sale. Upon my expressing a doubt as to their succulency I was assured that they were excellent-when

There is apparently no rule in Tuscany as to not shooting on the high roads. Indeed, on every mile or two of roadway you will probably meet at east one cacciatore with a gun upon his shoulder.

They will fire at anything, a bat. I, myself, saw my friend's cook. Tito by name, shoot a bat on the high road. He said if he could only get enough of them they would make a good pie. Ye gods! bat pie and boiled jay-what a dinner!-Chambers

Slightly Misunderstood.

The bazy recollections or dim impressions that people not overburdened with a fund of general information retain of things they have seen or heard of frequently result in amus-ing descriptions and definitions.

"The little book with the x's and the y's scattered all over it." was fair-ly abgressive of algebra, even though it betrayed ignorance of the selence of arithmetic on the part of him who thus described in

m watches were not as plenti-Taken wateres were not as plenti-ful in Scotland as they are to-day a peasant who had taken a watch from the pocket of an officer who was stilled during a campaign in the High-lands was mystified by the unceasing noise it made. On taking it home he told his friends that he had found a beautiful gauffbox with a fly inside.

As little understand, were the workings of a telegraph office by the man who, on receiving a telegram from his son, healtated to believe it was from Pat because "his writing isn't a bit. like that."

covery of Lost Treasure In his article on "Deep Sea Diving." The Technical World Magazine, Rob-ert Shackleton says:

as if he saw again in the distance the spires of his wonderful magic palace, but it was far, far away. He seemed to travel onward, hoping against hope. Each day hope grew nearer to his sight tutil at length, with a Joyous cry, he ran to embrace his wife, beautiful in his own eyes, in the fullness of her restored health.

The dread disease was dead.

By the touch of this magic joy he was again transported back to his old happy self and the people that see It was but a few years ago that a ship with a quarter of a million dol-lars in gold was sunk not far from Shanghai and that divers were sent to the spot to recover the treasure

bapy self and the people that see him now wonder at the light in his eyes and the joy in his face. He knows the value of his treasure, he can feel the magic in her eyes and to the self that the depth of 160 feet, he can feel the magic in her eyes and to the new to the head of her love in the measure of her besutiful debds.

He seen, he is awake and he resilines. He is tender, he is thoughtful, he is thankful.

Oh, thrice happy Alladin, what treasure, indeed, can compare to the magic of these?

The Headless Charger.

In connection with old Admiral Jaureguiberry a writer remembers a curve to the search of the sea The Headless Charger.
In connection with old Admiral Jauregulberry a writer remembers a curious incident. At the fight of St. Jean-sur-Eve, during the retreat on Laval, the admiral was galloping along the front, his tall, bony figure erect, his long gray side whisters streaming in the wind, when some fragments of an exploding shell shouldred becapitated his horse, which nevertheless galloped on quite forty yards before it fell, the admiral meanwhile retaining his seat unmoved.

There are Others.

She smiles on me.
A happy man I ought to be.
For Araminta smiles online.
That's true, but then
I knew she smiles on other men.
I'm only one of nine or (en.
There's Simpson, Johnson, Jenkins,
Jind Porter, Wilkins, Tubbe and Dear
She doers! Crown
On Smith or Brown,
And that's what initigates my glear
When Araminta arules on me.

When Articolità arques on the She gave to me .
A loct of hair, which you'll agree Appear as if the favored me. He thin who havone? She gave to Robinson a research of the she had been a glove it know young Fingson The photograph she gave to Jo The Sevens she wrete.
A gardemed note.
So I don't prise that lock, your That Apapilize gave to me. Chicago



Fungus Attacks on Telegraph Poles.

The length of service of a telegraph or telephone pole is determined in a section of the pole not more than a section or a foot and a half long. In standing pole this section extends about six or eight inches above and below the top of the ground. This is the universal point of attack upon the life of the pole, and is called its breaking point. Decay is the archenemy of these poles. It sets in at the ground line and reaches both up and down the pole, but only so far as the conditions exist which promote the growth of wood-destroying fungi. A few inches below the ground there is lack of the necessary oxygen and heat while at about the same distance above ground the requisite moisture fails. The exact time at which decay begins its work depends upon the cli mate, the character of the soil and similar conditions. In a hot, moist climate it ordinarily sets in with great rapidity. But at best, in a very few years after the pole is set the struggle has commenced. The decay soon girdles the pole and gradually eats into it deeper and deeper until it is so weakened that it breaks under the weight of its equipment.

The strain upon the pole from wind pressure and the weight of its cross-arms and wires is calculated for the ground line. When the diameter of this ground line is constantly de-creased, the strength of the pole is proportionately reduced, and it be-comes only a question of time when the pole must fall. Chestnut and white cedar have been found, among avail-able woods, most successfully to resist decay; but the life of the former is only from twelve to fifteen years, and of the latter ten to twelve years. The co-operative study of the bureau is for the purpose of extending, if possible this time.

The experiments already made by the United States Forestry Bureau show conclusively that poles can be subjected to a preservative treatment which insures materially lengthened service. This treatment consists in im-pregnating the wood with antisepties which prevent the growth of the fungi that cause decay. The treatment of telegraph and telephone poles, when attempted at all in this country, gen-erally has been applied to the whole The treatment of pole, requiring the use of air-tight cyl-inders 100 feet long or more. In these the poles are subjected to live steam for some time, when a vacuum is created. Creosote is then run in and pressure applied to force it into the wood. Manifestly this is a laborious process. Yet for telegraph and tele-phone poles only about one foot of the entire length needs to be made immune from fungus. If this foot at the fatal ground line can be preserved from decay, the rest of the pole will take care of itself. Experiments will now be made in treating the butts of the poles for a distance of about eight feet, thus carrying the antisep-tics just beyond the zone of decay attack. The creosote method will be used and dead oil of coal tar forced through the butt of the pole.

The telegraph companies have made little use of preservative treatment. They employ millions of poles on their various lines, and it would be a tra-mendous economy to add even a few years of service to the life of each pole. But there will be another large saving both to them and to the forest through pressivative treatment. To provide a good margin against decay, poles are now much larger than de-manded by the strain upon them. It is expected that decay will quickly eat away a furrow around the pole at the ground line, and the diameter of the bote at that point is gauged to allow for this weakening process. When it is known that decay, in a certain numvarious lines, and it would be a tre is known that decay, in a certain num is known that decay, in a certain num-ber of years, cuts the diameter from perhaps 12 to 8 inches, and that below 8 inches the weakened pole falls, the course to be pursued is obvious. Anti-septics prevent, for the time of their septics prevent, for the time of their effectiveness, the starting of decay, and thus permit at the outset the selection of an 8-inch diameter rather than's 12-inch. The 4-inches saved represent a tremendous difference in the size and age of trees used for poles. Both the companies and the owners of forests will be great gainers by this economy, with its shortening of the length of time necessary to

Corn Seed Not Everything.

It is a pleasure when traveling through the country at this time of through the country at this time of the year to see the tail corn shocks thickly covering the wide areas of fertile land. Not many years since corn shocks were most found in the eastern districts and in those districts where dailying is made a specialty. Now one sees corn shocks everywhere, even towards the far west, where captiemen begin to understand that there is much more nutriment in our corn. s much more nutriment in cut corn fodder than in the weathered corn stalks of the standing hosted-out crop. There was a time when straw plies were burned to get rid of them, when manare plies suffered in the when manure pies supered in the same way, when corn stalks wate lit-tie thought of. These things are less common now, and year by year ap-preciation of corn forage is increas-ing.

ing.

Under the circumstances it should be apparent that exclusive attention to the improvement of the grain of the corn plant is wrong. It is quite true that corn seed needs improvement everywhere and that the work

being done by Prof. Holden and other scientists is admirable and utilitarian. It is important to increase protein in corn, as is being attempted by Prof Hopkins in Illinois. It will be wise to continue expert judging of corn at the agricultural colleges and by every possible means to educate our young men to a true scientific and practical knowledge of corn and other seeds. But equal attention should be paid to other parts of the plant, apart

from the ears.

It is of importance that corn stalks should grow more than one good ear and that the ears should be at a proper distance from the ground; also that the leaves shall be large and numerous. Thirty-foot corn stalks, with ears ten feet from the ground are no improvement. Tall, spindly plants, with small, ribbonlike leaves and one large ear too far from the ground are not an improvement. The best corn plant must be a dual purpose one, combining fine ears of the best seeds on small cobs and withal a great abundance of large, wide leaves which will insure a bountiful fodder crop. Let us not lose sight of these things in seeking to improve corn seed. Let us endeavor to improve the entire plant for every purpose to which it plant for every purpose to which it can be put and in so doing there will result the greatest benefit to farmers.

Coal Ashes as Mulch. I have believed for many years that coal ashes make a good mulch, and I still hold to the opinion, but with some modifications. It is true that the ashes will for a time prevent the growing of modifications are prevent the growing of modifications. weeds, especially during the early part of the season. But in the ashes weed seeds will ultimately grow up and develop enormously. I might say that if ashes are put on a piece of ground in the summer the weeds will probably not appear during [that year, for the reason that the seeds of weeds wil] not have time to fall upon the ashes and sprout before cold weather comes. But

the next year, look out. Last winter 1 put ashes between my rows of current bushes as well as be-tween my rows of strawberries. The ashes were spread on fully six inches deep, so deep that I thought it impossible for any weed to push through.
During the first part of this summer
the weeds did not appear, but after
midsummer showed a sudden vigor.
The askes then seemed to help instead of hinder them. I was away from home for some time in the middle of the summer, and when I came back those weeds were five or six feet and I had to pull up the stalks to make the presence of the weeds in my currant patch less obvious to the neighbors.

In my strawberry patch the result was the same. The weeds grew up and in addition every strawberry run-ner that got onto the ashes seed down a good system of roots and developed plants right amid the ashes. I am go-ing to follow the matter further and see how deep I will have to pile the coal ashes to prevent the growth of weeds. I am sure, however, that coal ashes are a great help for a few weeks, but they will not accomplish much as permanent destroyer .- Albert Bates DuPage Co., Ill., in Farmers' Review.

Fattening Fowls.

It is time to begin thinking of fat-tening fowls for the fall mar-ket and for the Thanksgiving table. When we are getting table. them ready for market we give them thorough cleaning, to get rid of all vermin, and then confine where they will have plenty of fresh air, but very little exercise. We pay special attention to see that they are kept free from vermin now, for they have not a fair chance to look out for tham selves when confined. Pure air is great abundance is very essential but exercise will work off the fleet, you are trying to lay on them, corn is one of our best fattening foods, with some oats and buckwhaste A variety in vermin, and then confine where they one of our best fattening foods, with some oats and buckwheat; a variety in the food tempis their pipetite and gives better results. During the last ten days we feet in great quantities. In confining the fowls for fattening, we separate the cocks and hens, and in case any individual fowl is inclined to be "scrappy" and persists in bothering his neighbors and worrying himself about them, we put him in a corp by himself. Anything which tends to worry the fowls or to work off feeh must be watched for and off fiesh must be watched for and avoided.—Cora H. Porter, Grant Co., Ind., in Farmers' Review.

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Small Files in Milk.

I ship my milk to the city, usually sending about four cans. One day, a few weeks ago, I received all the cans back because in one there were a number of tiny flesh hardly visible unless they were in one there were a number of tiny flesh hardly visible unless they were in great numbers. I felt badly to have every can returned when only one was at fault, for I had taken great care with my milk and rather prided myself on my cleanliness. Just how the fless one there were a number of tiny files, hardly visible unless they were in great numbers. I felt badly to have every can returned when only one was at lault, for I had taken great care with my milk and rather prided myself on my cleanliness. Just how the files got in the milk I do not know, for it was all carefully strained and then put in the tank to cool, and fresh water pumped in. Whether the files were in the can, or whether they came while the milk was in the water cooling. I do not know, and i have wonly in the taken was all the water tooling. while the milk was in the water cooling. I do not know, and I have wondered if other farmers have been troubled in this same way. At any rate, I make up my mind that there would be no more files in my milk, so now I use two sets of cans, and after I take the milk from the cuoler. I arrain it again into clean cans. I have had no further trouble with the little peats, although it means some more work and a double number of cans to be used.—B. E. Langworthy in Farmers "Review. rs' Review.

Fresh manure is not available for plant food: it must be worked agon by bacteria and its elements liberated before the plants can profit from its

BLOODY RIOTS.

Anarchy seems to have again broken loose over the Russian empire. Dispatches from a score of cities from the Baltic to the Black Sea show that the promulgation of the imperial reforms, instead of putting an end to disorder, has resulted in its increase. Towns not heretofore mentioned in accounts of rioting tell of bloody fighting and the use of rifles and sabres by the military. Odessa, a hot-bed of revolution and disorder ever since the January outbreaks, is again the center of trouble. The fighting which has consisted of attacks on the Jews by bands of roughs and of slaughter of students and strikers by the Cossacks, has resulted in fatalities variously estimated from 47 to over 100, with about 200 wounded. promulgation of the imperial reform wounded.

Smallpox Expense.

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It cost Eaton county \$2,383.24 for smallpox and other contagious diseases for the nine months ending October 1, and there is talk of the county building a hospital for the exciusive care of this disease. The tramp evil, and Charlotte is a mecca for the hobo fracternity, is lost sight of compared with this expense. During the nine months not a death from smallpox was reported.

Strange Case.

A strange case of dental surgery took place in Coldwater. Dr. Howard, a veterinary surgeon, "extracted" three teeth from the ear of a horse belonging to P. J. Phenicee. The teeth were large and well formed. The animal had shown signs of much distress for two or three years, but until brought to Howard, no one had been able to tell what was the matter.

THE MARKETS.

Detroit—The cattle market shows this range of prices: Extra dry-fed steers and helfers, 1,000 to 1,200, \$2 50@4; steers and helfers, \$4 50@4; 75; steers and helfers, 1,000 to 1,200, \$2 50@4; steers and helfers, 1,000 to 1,000, \$2 50@5; steers and helfers, 1,000 to 1,000, \$2 50@5; choice fat cows. \$3 25@3 50; good fat cows. \$2 50@3; choice steeding attern \$8 2 50@2; canners, \$1 60 15; followed fat common fatters, \$2 50 to 100, \$2 50@2; \$5; fair stockers, 500 to 700, \$2 55@2; \$5; fair stockers, 500 to 700, \$2 55@2; \$5; fair stockers, 500 to 700, \$2 55@2; \$5; fair stockers, \$20@2 58; milkers, large, young, medium age, \$25@56; common milkers, \$18@30. Vedi calves —Prices steady at about last week's prices. Beat grades, \$7@7 50; medium, \$5 50@6 50; heavy-and common. \$1 50@4. After \$1 50.00 fails were st from \$2 50.00 fai

and common, \$2@2.

Chicago—Steers, \$3 55@4; stockers and feeders, \$2 75@4; heifers, \$2 25@ 5 25; bulls, \$2 46@4; cows and canners, \$1 50@3 65; calves, \$3 50@7.56;

Hogs—Shipping and selected, \$5 516@5 27%; mixed and heavy, \$4 50@5 12%; light, \$4@5 17%; pigs and roughs, \$2 \$34 90.

Sheep—Market for heat sheep higher, others steady to weak; sheep, \$3@4.25; lambs, \$5 25@7 50.

East Buffalo—Best export steers, 35 @ 5.50; best shipping steers, 24.35@ 5.50; best shipping steers, 24.35@ 5.50; best shipping steers, 24.35@ 5.50; best 1,000 to 1,100-lh, 3300-6425; best 5.50, 6.22.50; 2.50; triumfers 31.50; best fat helfers, 33.25@2.50; few. 34; medium helfers, 32.56@2.50; best feeding steers, 32.50; 32.50; best feeding steers, 32.50; 32.50; best feeding steers, 32.50; 5.50; best feeding steers, 35.50; 5.50; best feeding feeding steers, 35.50; best feeding feeding steers, 35.50; best feeding feeding feeding steers, 35.50; best feeding feeding

Monday; good to extra, \$45.652; med-ium to good, \$85.962; common, \$18.620. Hors-Medfum, mixed and heavy, \$5.306.542; yorker, \$5.306.555; pigs., \$5.306.542; roughs, \$4.35.64.50; closed easy; 25°cars unsell. Sheez-Bent lambit to common, \$5.60 \$5.006.50; closed to common, \$5.60 \$5.006.50; culls to common, \$2.506.456; wethers, \$5.506 \$75; yearlings, \$6.006.25; closed steady. Best caives, \$8.75.69; medium to good, \$7.50.68.50; heavy, \$2.50.64.50,

Grain. Etc.

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Datroit—Sales and prices range as follows:

Whest—No. 1 white, 1 car at \$6c, closing nominal at \$1c; No. 2 red spot. 3 cars at \$8c, 1 car at \$8k, 2 cars at \$8k, 5000 bu at \$80; December, 10,000 bu at \$80, 2 cars at \$80, 2,000 bu at \$80; December, 10,000 bu at \$80, 2,000 bu at \$80, 5,000 bu at \$80, 10,000 bu at \$80, 10,000

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT.

TRIOTILE T WEATER AND WONDERLAND.- Afternoom 2:15, 10c. to 2dc: Evenings *:15, 10c. to 50c Milliary Octotic; Michael Maids; Chy Clowent & Oc. Lovernoom 2:15, 10c. to 2dc: Evenings 15-25c. Mais. Wed. and Sat. "Blu Lest Dollar," WHITERY—Evenings 16-25 ac.; Mais. 10-18-25c. "An Eye Winness." Levelings 16-25 ac.; Mais. 10-18-25c. 1-0. Mais. Mon., 70cs., Thurs., Sat. Sat. Libry Bingham.

Oscar Lindinger, aged 12, is dead at Mason City, Ill., from milk sickness, the feurth member of the family to die from the same cause within a few weeks of each other. The disease is epidemic at Arlington, Taxewell county, and at Ritchey, Will county.

ty, and at Ritchey, Will county.

Precedent was thrown to the winds
by the milkade of Japan Monday,
when he feasted, American style, the
diplomatic corps and imperial princes,
ministers of stiffs, and Buron Komers.

The invitation of fereign ministers to other than a strictly state
dinner by the emperor nover before
occurred.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1905.

The Erie Railroad

With the acquisition of the C., H. & D. and the Pere Marquette system, the Erie railroad which was the first rail. road in the country to reach from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic ocean.now becomes one of the chief trunk lines of the country. The seventy-seven minor ds which made up the old system of 2,552 miles, extends from New York on the east to Chicago on Lake Michigan, with terminals at Cleveland, Dunkirk and Buffalo on Lake Erie, Lake Ontarid also being reached by way of its Rochester division

The Erie's main line after leaving the center of New Jersey's mannfac-turing district passes through the thriving cities of Middletown, Bing-hemton, Elmira, Corning, Hornella ville and Jamestown in New York state, Cory and Meadville, I'a., Youngs town, Rs venna, Akron, Mansfield, Marion and Lima, Ohio; thence running through he rich agricultural district of Indiana to Chicago, and gaining enand Hamilton in the state of Ohio. Its lines reach both the anthracite and bituminous coal fields of northern Penusylvania and Ohio, and the rich oil region of both Pennsylvania and Ohio gion of both remnsylvanta and Onlo vield it their revenue. Its lines also tap the rich grape and small fruit dis-trict about Keuka Lake in New York state and the almost equally productive grape district and the vast apple districts of Ohio. Between these two points lie the summer resorts which the Erie has helped so largely in mak ing famous-Chantauqua Lake, Cambridge Springs, Saegertown and the greatest of American wonders, Niagara falle and its picturesque gorge. Pittsturg is reached through traffic arrangements which gives it the shortest line between Cleveland and that city.

The Erie runs through one of the hest manufacturing districts of the Central states and also a country rich in varied agricultural products. It also caps the richest dairy district, perhaps, in the United States—that of Orange and Sullivan counties, New York.

How great its passenger has been is well shown by the fact that in the fiscal year just ended the number of pas dengers carried over its lines equalled the combined population of the states of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohlo and Its freight business is best shown, perhaps, by the statement that the tonnage last year exceeded the loading capacity of all sea-going vessels and Great Lake carriers in the

When united with the Great Central system, which taps the rich agricultur al, mineral and cimber regious of the states through which it runs, it gives those interested in its development a right to believe that this acquisition will make it one of the most important railroad systems of the country.

On the first of November the Ameri can Locomotive Company will deliver to the Eric railroad the sixteen new passenger engines of what is known as the 2510 type, the largest locomotives ever built exclusively for passenger garvice. This will complete the delivery of the 159 locomotives ordered for the Erie system for the year. With the rolling stock, box cars, refrigerator cars, gondolas and other equipment that was absolutely imperative for delivery before winter sets in, the Erie will have expended fifteen million dollars for locomotives and rolling stock orders for which within the past twelve This will give the road a better working equipment than it has ever had in its existence.

mething like eighteen million dollars has been appropriated and is now urse of expenditure in other im provements, which will put the Erie in ood physical condition as any railroad in the world. Of this amount ten million dollars will be required for what is known as the Erie & Jersey Railroad, which gives a freight track at a very low grade all the way between New York and Port Jarvis. Work has already been begun on the mile long tunnel under Guymard hill between own and Port Jarvis, the contract for which was let some three

For machine shops, round houses, machinery and the equipment of the repair shops and tool houses, one mili-

PLYMOUTH MATE in increasing the facilities of the fransfer houses and other equipment of the terminal yards at Marion, O., and Hame mond Ind

> Orders have just been placed with the Pressed Steel Car Company and the tundard Steel Car Company for 2,200 self-cleaning hopper gondolas to care or the steadily increasing coal traffic. Delivery of these cars will begin in January or February next.

School Notes.

Lost -- a penny.

Remember-Sophmore-when once law is made it must be ableed by. Thus the Faculty decreed.

"Northville"-well, that's a change from Fowlerville.

Another Hallowe'en party-at the home of Nellie Rooke.

One of our Sophomore girls has late ly become cup-bearer to a senior girl We are glad to hear that the Physics class is improving.

Which would you rather have, a ring or a thimble?

Most classes Wednesday appeared as though a cyclone had gone through them as a result of late hours last night. There were scarcely any pupils but what were out. Miss May Smith entertained the Senior class, and Miss Bessie Hood also entertained a num-ber of her friends, after which both sets went out on a genuine rampage and the town booked like Shenandoah valley during the civil war.

The football team added another vic tory to its list last Friday when it took the Pontiac high school team into camp, 11 to 6. The Plymouth boys played snappy and fast ball and played trance to Cincinnati by a line which all around their opponents. McLaren, passes by Urbana, Springfield, Dayton Cortrite and Spicer did good work for the locals, making big gains around the end and through the line.

Miss Hall exhibited some very artis-tic work done in crayon by Northville students, before the high school

Wednesday. On Friday the teachers will be given a holiday in order that they might visit some other schools that day. As a result there will be no school here and all the students are very sorry(?).

The next foot ball game will be next Saturday at Ypsilanti, when the local high school tackles the fast school team from that place. The next game on Athletic park will be Friday, November 10th, with the Northville town team.

All students not having classes the last period in the afternoon are now allowed to go home at that time, if they wish. However they may stay if they want to. Needless to say most of them go.

The German I class had the pleasure of a written desson Wednesday afternoon

And yet one more. The Senior class spent a delightful Hallowe'en eve at the home of Mae Smith. They fully realized all those legends, yes some almost equal to that of "Sleepy Hollow," when in a dimly lightly room such a weird story fell from the lips of one of their guests. And quite the most splendid of all was the dining room (not to say the table and its load) which was beautifully decorated with flowers and the Senior colors, emerald and white. It made them wish that

Hallowe'en came oftener. During the skirmishes Tuesday night several collisions occurred and as a result the hospital list has increased considerably.

Arthur Whipple of the Senior class visited friends in Northville Tuesday evening. For particulars inquire per sonally.

If you are looking for a stylish hat nd low prices. Maude Pettingill's is he place to find it. Try and see for

MURRAY'S CORNERS.

The Aid Society met yesterday at he home of Mrs, Markham. Frank Spicer and Robbie Jolliffe of

Plymouth spent Sunday at S. W. Spicer's.

Nelson Murray of Central Park Mont., spent Wednesday at Hiram

Mrs. C. E. McClumpha of Plymouth spent a few days last week with Miss Edith Bradford.

his brother Calvin last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Whipple spent Sunday with the former's mother in Livonia Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gates of

Eaton, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. James Gates of Superior spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Orson Westfall. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jacox of Detroit

ment Sunday at John Forsbee's Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ros and Mr.

and Mrs. William Smitherman spent Sunday at Orson Westfall's. He Could Hardly Get Up

machinery and the equipment of the repair shops and tool houses, one million and a half is now being expended, and the greater part of the work will be completed before Jan. 1st next.

A round million has been expended this year in the erection of new bridges and the recenstruction and rebuilding of old ones. Two hundred thousand dollars is to be expended immediately sold by The-Wolverine Drug Co.

LIVONIA CENTER.

Minnie, wife of Infine London, was Boried in Center cometery Esturday, Oct. 28. Besides a young husband, she leaves three small children, two sisters, two brothers, father and mother to

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Melow of Plymouth visited at Paul Helm's last Sun day.

Mrs. Ostrander and daughter Carrie of Newburg visited Center friends

Mrs. Elizabeth Peck is on the sick

Mr. and Mrs. Will Harte, of Grand-Junction, are visiting friends. in these

parts the past week.
C. H. Colby and wife visited Mrs. Stringer Saturday.

NEWBURG.

Mrs. Frank Oldenburg, who has a young baby boy, has been very ill, but is recovering nicely at this writing.

Whitney Smith loaned his horse to Clark Mackinder Wednesday. At night it was kicked by another horse in the barn injuring it so that it had to be

Mrs. Ellen Smith is spending the week with her son Harmon and family

at Wixom.
The officials of Newburg church met at the hall Tuesday evening to elect

officers. Mrs. Benjamin Passage of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Barlow Mon-

Next Sunday Rev. John Sweet of Detroit, our presiding elder, will be at Newburg church for quarterly meeting The hall is being repaired this week a new chimney built and the roof is being reshingled.

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 ductors had given up." Sold by The Wolverine Drug Co.

LAPHAM'S CORNERS.

D. Waters of South Lyon visited friends at Lapham's over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cole were Ypsilanti visitors Wednesday.

The Salem township S. S. convention will be held at the Peebles church Friday afternoon and evening, Nov. 3rd A literary social will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nelson Friday evening, Nov. 10th, for the benefit of the Lapham church.

The farmer's club met with Mr. and Mrs T. Hradley Wednesday fast.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smith visited

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Nelson Sunday.

W. C. T. U.

The meeting next week, Nov. 9, will be in charge of Mrs. Safford. Subject, Franchise. Current events will also be given. The attendance at the meeting last week was very cheering. Let us keep on in well doing.

Mayor Dunne on one day a short time ago revoked the licenses of fourteen saloons in Chicago, for which ac tion he deserves the thanks of all good citizens. These saloons were among the worst of the many vile resorts in cluded in the 7,200 licensed saloons of that city. Mayor Dunne and Chief of Police Collins are making some progress in "cleaning up" the city, but a city's morals are like a boy's hands they need continual cleansing. If there were no saloons in our cities, there would be comparatively little need of keeping on the lid."-Supt. Press.

Every man owner it to himself and his family to master a trade or profes-sion. Read the display advertisement of the six Morse Schools of Telegraphy in this issue and learn how easily a young man or lady may learn teleg-raphy and be assured a position.

Plymouth Markets.

Wheat, Red. \$.80 Wheat, White, \$.82 Oats, 25c. Rye, 52c. Potatoes, 60c. Beans, basis \$ 1.45 Butter, 22c. Eggs. 22c

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Bedspreads, Comfortables and

ar all prices. We are making a specialty of our 50c Blankets. They are 10-4 size and worth 75c! Ladies' and Gents' Golf, Dress and Driving Gloves. In fact, we have a complete line of Dry Goods. Please call and see it.

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For Tubedo and South.
918 a. m., 245 p. m.

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Local News

Ray Savery, of Salem was a Plymouth visitor Friday.

L. H. Ferrie, of Monroe, visited at Frank Keller's Monday.

Mrs. Bert Robinson is suffering from

Miss Lucy Safford, of Detroit, visited at Mrs. Ella Safford's Sunday.

Mrs. Theodore Chaffee, of Pontiac

Miss Martha Smith of Detroit visited friends in Plymouth last week. Miss Hattie Skinner, of Northville visited Mrs. J. R. Rauch Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Church, of Holly risited at Frank Shattuck's Tuesday.

Nelson Murray, of Central Park, Mont., visited relatives here this week 'Miss Margaret Patterson was home from Rochester Saturday and Sunday Miss Cole and Miss Childs spent Sunday at their homes in Fowlerville

Jay Smith, of White Lake, visited friends and relatives here Monday Miss Lillian Snyder of Wayne was the guest of Miss Myrtle Delker Sun-

Mrs. Bertha Gill and children, of Ypsilanti visited Mrs. Clark over Sun-

Mrs. Henry Sage and Mrs. Will Sutherland are visiting in Elm this

Mrs. G. E. Waterman of Mt. Pleasan is visiting her sister. Mrs. Walter Riggs

Miss Bessie Hood gave a Hallowe'er party Tuesday night to a number of her friends

Mrs. Henry Kedzie, of Dyersburg, Tenn, spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. F. A. Blinn.

Mrs. B. Rathburn and Mrs. L. Mel drum, of Perrinsville, visited at W. O.

Stewart's Friday. Mrs. Mary Freeman and Mrs. D. C. McLaren, of Chelsea, spent Sunday at

Mrs. John McLaren. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pelham and daughter of Iron Mountain are visit-

ing at Dr. Pelham's. Miss May Smith entertained the Seniors at her home Tuesday night.

All report a fine time. Mrs. Chas. Holloway and Mrs. Chas. Armstrong spent Wednesday with riends in Ann Arbor.

Waiter Loomis of Ann Arbor visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos Patterson, over Sunday. Mrs. H. R. Gladdings and children

of Northville spent Sunday and Mon day with Mrs. Fred Dibble.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norton and family, of Detroit, visited at W. B. Roe's Saturday and Sunday.

Don't forget the experience and box ocial at the Baptist parsonage tonight.

Come and bring your friends. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Stovall and son of Detroit, spent a few days the first of

the week at Frank Shattuck's. For the best Buckwheat Flour and the largest yield, have your BUCKWHET ground at Wilcox Bros.'

James Davey of Detroit returned home Saturday after a two week's visit with his sister, Mrs. Dell Knapp.

Miss Mabel Oliver, from Albion Mich., is spending a couple of weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

erlein of Detroit and Dell Knapp and family spent Sunday at Clint Knapp's in Canton.

John l'atterson and John Cort left Wednesday with a party of Livonia hunters for the Upper Peninsula, for a month's sport.

weather Wednesday morning, and for a few minutes quite a snowatorm prevailed. Winter clothes were in de-

Foley's Honey and Tar for coughs and colds; reliable, tried and tested, safe and sure. Sold by The Wolverine Drug Co.

C. H. Batch attended a meeting of independent telephone owners in Deouth company. Thirty-one other towns

The boys (and some of the girls, too) had a little fun at the expense of various citizens Hallowe'en night, but we are glad to say nothing very serious happened and not much damage wa

A large fire was seen Tuesday evening to the north and east of the vill-age, and it was reported that Ed Cook's barn had burned. Such was not the fact, however, the fire being

farther east of Cook's place.

The following party of hunters left here Wednesday for McKinley, Oscoda: ounty, to be gone a month: VanDeCar and son, W. F. Markham, Doc Passage, Geo. Springer, Ben Sprague, Wm. Henry, Jessie McLeed and a Mr. Kelley of Wayne.

There is no cough medicine so popular as Foley's Honey and Tar. It contains no cytates or poisons and never fails to cure. Sold by The Welverine

At a meeting of thremen, Oct. 5th 1905, it was decided to adopt the fol lowing signal system for determining

1. That portion of the village of Plymouth between P. d. railroad and Ann Arbor street, east of Main street, to be known as ward 1, signal to be given, after giving the alarm, by a pause and a single tap of bell or blast of whiatle.

tween P. M. railroad and Ann Arbei street, west of Main street, to be known as ward 2, signal to be given by two tape of bell or two blasts of whistle

3. That portion of village south of Ann Arbor street, to be known as ward 3 signal to be three tape of bell or blasts of whistle.

4. That portion of village north of P. M. railroad, known as North Village, to be known as ward 4, signal to be four taps of bell or blasts of whistle Signal to be given after first ringing

or whistling an alarm, to be followe by a pause and then single taps of bell or blasts of the whistle to corre spond with the ward in which the fire is located. Signal should be given number of times.

Mrs. Ella Perrin entertained a company of friends Tuesday night,

Mrs. Cal. Thomas of Waterfor visited at Lewis Cable's yesterday.

Mrs. W. Chaffee and Mrs. Theodore Chaffee visited in Wayne yesterday. Mrs. W. S. Brown and children of Dorrance, Kan., are visiting the form-

er's father, Asa Joy. Miss Faye Palmer entertained a number of young ladies at her home Tuesday evening—a Hallowe'en affair.

Professor William E. Saunders and wife of London, Ont., were visitors at the Presbyterian parsonage last Thurs-Mr. Saunders is a cousin of Mrs T. B. Leith.

Foley's Honey and Tar always stops the cough and heals the lungs. Re-fuse substitutes. Sold by The Wolver-ine Drug Co.

Married at Northville, at the home of Frank Lyons, on Tuesday, Oct. 31, 1905, Mr. Dean L. Milbourn, of Plymouth, and Mrs. Sarah Leverington Shifte, of Northville. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. G. Stephens, of Northville.

The ladies' aid society of the Presbyterian church will serve a 25c boiled dinner in the church parlors Thursday, Nov. 9th from 11:30 until 120 local time. The menu:

Boiled Corn Beef, with Vegetables,
Roast Pork, with dressing, Apple Sauce
Mashed Potatoes, Squash,
Pickles, Jelly,
Apple Pie, Pumpkin Pie,
Rice Pudding, Fried Cakes,
Coffee.

If you have not already secured you ticket for the Popular Entertainment Course, the first number of which will be given next Wednesday evening, at 7:30, do so at once, and enjoy what the Committee believes will be the best course they have yet presented to the people of Plymouth and vicinity. ough a large number of reserved seats have been sold, there are still some desirable seats for sale at The Wolverine Drug Store.

"Cub" Hudson was sentenced by Judge Fraser, of the circuit court, Tuesday, to serve not less than two and one half and not more than five years in the Jackson penitentiary. The harge against him was receiving stolen property, to which he pleaded guilty. The prosecution-was nnable to prove that Hudson had stolen the stuff from a freight car, or else his term of imprisonment would have been much heavier. With good be-havior; Hudson will be back in about two years, we hope, to lead a more honest and reputable life.

Mr. E. C. Knight, of Detroit, will lead the Epworth League meeting nex Sunday evening—6 o'clock.

The subject for Sunday morning at First Church of Christ, Scientist, will be "Mortals and Immortals." Every one cordially invited to attend.

Services in the Presbyterian church next Sabbath morning and evening. Rev. John Gray, D. D., President of troit Tuesday, representing the Plymouth company. Thirty-one other towns were represented.

The boys (and some of the girls, too)

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M. E. Church-Sunday morning's service will be observed as "Old people's service. An invitation is extended to all those of riper years to at tend. Theme, "Till the Daybreak and the Shows Flee." The sacrament of the Lord's supper will follow the ser-per will follow the ser-school at 11:30 a. m. Evening sermon at 7. Subject "The Climax of Love."

Son Lost Mother.

"Consumption runs in our family, and through it I lost my mother, writes E. B. Reid, of Harmony, Mc. "For the past live years, however, on the sightest sign of a coust or cold, I have taken Dr King's New Discovery for Consumption, which has saved me from serious lung trouble." His mother's death was a sea loss for Mr. Reid, but he learned that lung trouble must not be neitledted, and how be ours it Quick-est relief and sure for coughs and eaths Price Sie and \$100; guaranteed at The Wolverine Drug Co's and John L Gale's drug store. This bottle free.

The North Side

Mrs. J. Mills is very sick at this writing.

Curiev Kimbail and family of North ville have moved into Will Streng's

Chas, Miller has moved back to town nd is again working for the Hamilton Rife Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sage and family spent Saturday and Sunday with his sister in Detroit.

Mrs. E. H. Tighe of Detroit is visitng her parents, Mr. and :Mrs. Geo. A. Starkweather, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher and Mr.

and Mrs. Chas. Gentz, Jr. of Detroit, visited their parents here Sunday Frank Shattuck returned from his trip to Chicago Tuesday, his mother stopping over at Grand Rapids for a

E. N. Passage and several others are in the Canadian Northwest. He writes from there that the weather is fine, but the river is frozen over, so it must be cold up there.

visit with relatives there.

Will Springer and Miss Lillian Car-son of Northville were married in De troit on Tuesday. They will make their home in Plymouth, he being employed in Betty's shop.

Mrs. D. A. Jolliffe threw some keroens oil in the stove in the store last Saturday, and then touched a match to As the usual result, she lost part of her hair and also burned her face and hands quite badly.

The boys carried away Wm. Gayde's lelivery wagon Hallowe'en night and left it in front of the park in the other end of the town. He says he does not care about their taking it nor did he care about going after it, but he would like the ones who broke the seat to call and settle for the repairing of it.

Mrs. E. M. Crane and daughter Pearl with Mrs. Crane's daughter, Mrs. E. M. Gray, who had an operation last Sunday for cancers performed by Dra Henry of Northville and South Lyon Mrs. Grav has the symuathy of her many friends and neighbors, with hopes of a speedy recovery.

A CARD.—The family of the late Mrs. Fredricka Trinkaus wish to ex tend their thanks to all neighors and friends who assisted them during the sickness and after the death of their

A Policeman's Testimony.

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J. N. Patterson, night policeman of Nashua, Ia., writes, "Last winter I had a bad cold on my lungs and tried at least a half dozen advertised cough medicines and had treatment from two physicians without getting any benefit. A friend recommended Foley's Honey and Tar and two thirds of a bottle cured me. I consider it the greatest cough and lung medicime in the world." Sold by The Wolverine Drug (to.

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In the passing of Mrs. Tripkaus, Plymouth loses an old and highly respected citizen, she having been a resident for sixty-five years. A native of wintemburg, Bavaria, she came to ing that the remains a signed in accordance with this country when sixteen years of age, and last will.

It is ordered, That the four vember next, at ten o'clock we have amongst the supposition of the supposi dent for sixty-five years. Trinkaus, who died some years ago. She is survived by six children, to whom she was a most devoted and tender mother. Her memory will ever be cherished by those who knew and loved her as an earnest, sincere Christian, and a true and loyal friend.

FOR SALE.—My house and jot on Auction Bills at this Office attensives. W. O. SZEWART.

By MARY R. P. HATCH Author of "The Bank Tragedy"

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CHAPTER XXII

The Test

A stillness so tense as to be almost sinful succeeded the plaintiff's words, the summons to admit the defendwhile the plaintiff passed him on

way to the secinsion of the office. Ir. Hamilton, for such he was, un-streety, whether the true or false siment, was deeply moved, as was marent to all when he stood in the ox before them all. His face pallid, his eyes were gleaming, a hands were tightly clenched.

ill giances were riveted upon him h astraishment as he said in a large tone; not waiting to be quesd at all:

al will go to get it. I will go to get

Twice he said it, and then stood sking at vacancy rather than at the

The judge directed that the counsel The judge directed that the counsel for both parties and the jurymen attend the defendant to his destination, if not too distant, and see the search take place. Meanwhile the court would adjourn until one o'clock. And His Honor went to dinner. The sheriff followed the thirteen, who filed down the street toward the bank buildings no doubt the place to which the ing, no doubt the place to which the defendant was leading, them. Tall, erect, impassive, he passed on as in a dream, never hesitating, never speaking, neither looking to the right or to the left.

Thus he led them to the hank and up the steps. Pushing open the door, Mr. Moriey explained their errand to

"It is in the vault, the safe, the smell drawer." said the defendant and

"I have no key to that," he said. have never been able to find it. The directors told me nothing was ever kept in it, because it was not account-ed a safe receptable, being poorly constructed."

and them, that he seemed familia with all their past lives, while the other claimant did not. The testimony of these witnesses was very strong, and upon it the plaintiff's commelt relied much for the success of the case.

The last witness to be called was man from Valparaiso, who teatified to the fact that Ashley was known to him, and that he recognized the de-fendant as the man. The plaintiff he had never seen but once before. He stated that he had been engaged in various nefarious undertakings with Ashley, who he knew to have been in Boston at the very date when the altered note was presented at the bank That since then he had been converted under the auspices of the Salvation Army, and had seen in a newspaper the advertisement inserted by the plaintiff's counsel for information re-garding the suit, and he had answered

When he left the witness-stand and the case closed for the plaintiff, there were many among the audience, and among the jurymen, too, if their faces did not belie their minds, who were more than half persuaded of the claims of the plaintiff. Next day Mr. Ferguson spoke for

upwards of an hour in an easy, grace ful manner natural to him, and his outline of the case held the enrapt at-tention of every person in the court room that morning. There was little labored argument, but starting with the supposition that his client with the supposition that his cheat was suffering a fraudulent attempt at ejection from his own premises, he proceeded to put the matter before the jurymen in this light. He said in sub

stance something like the following:
"My client, who is none other than
the true Vane Hamilton—as you can
see for yourself, his looks fully corroborating my statement-returns after an absence of many months to home. He has been in the habit taking his yearly outings in May, as he is inclined to bilious difficulties and



"For my wife. Give it to her," and then fell prone upon the floor.

Try it," said Mr. Morley, but the plier handed it to the defendant, o isserted it in the look. The jurymen crowded forward to what was in the drawer. Nothing.

dentity, but a piece of tissue paper, cas that super contained the dis-

A firsh, a gleam, and the defendant wast it into the hands of Mr. Morley, rust it into the hands of Mr. Morley, mead of his own counsel's. For my wife. Give it to her," and he fell prone on the floor. Had be fainted? Was it a fit?

The doctor was called and pronounce as in a short time apparently as well He attended the afternoon as ever. He attended the afternoon bession of court, and was the center of curious interest to all. Indeed, it was generally admitted that he had tchmphed by leading the jurymen straight to the hiding place, though it that the other chaimant had indicated the place just a surely by his words. Strange that hath ahould know what was a secret. Hamilton! She seemed daxed by the idence of his friend Hurd, did not see draumstances, while a hopeless, de-jected look settled over her counte-

Tony Osborn's testimony was taken in the afternoon, and told against the the afternoon, and told against the defendant, since it was plainly made evident that he had distrusted him from the first.

from the first.
"Mr. Osborn," said Mr. Morley,
"have you any reason for helieving
that the claimant is not the true Vane

"None, siz, except the color of his hair. He has stood every test I have applied to him. He knows all about the affairs that took place at the bank when we were there together; he hen we were there together; he sems to be the true Vane Hamilton a I knew him."

Two witternes testified that Solomon Marks had been seen by them near the mill on the day before the absoling of the plaintiff, and that he appeared to wish to avoid recognition.

But according to the continue of Grovedale according and the testified that

At this mement Tony Osborn came is not so well able to pursue his busi-beward with a key. "I found it not ness in the spring as in the summer can ago," his explained, "under the Far from making any mystery of the ness in the spring as in the summer. Far from making any mystery of the matter, he has invariably told his wife that he went away for his health. Or one or two occasions he had other business of a special nature connected with the mill which it was believed heat to keep secret for a time. "You all know how that is, and that

ladies are sometimes apt to mention such matters in their confidences with other women, so that they leak out, often to the serious detriment of their husbands' business. Knowing this Mr. Hamilton did not always explain the full reason of his trips, and his wife chose to make a mystery of them. They had nothing to do with seeking for a twin brother. That silly fiddle-faddle has no part in the defense. The only other children born to the Hamilton parents-were a hoy and a girl, who died in their infancy. The confession of Hannah Sargent is of no account, she having told at least half a dozen different stories about the

matter. "When Mr. Hamilton was away he was taken with a peculiar malady, a species of insanity. He forgot his mame, place of residence, everything. idence of his friend Hurd, did not see Hamilton on the fifteenth; that it was the next Thursday that he wintered the meeting at Portland depot, instead of Friday, when Mr. Hamilton left home. The claimant is none other than the notorious Ashley, who got cornered at Portland depot that very day and was arrested by the sheriff day, and was arrested by the ab Goodwill, Harrison county, Ne-

"You will recollect that Mr. Barn-stead in his testimony could not awar that he saw the meeting take place Friday; but Mr. Hurd is ready th af-firm, on his oath, that it was nearly a week later that he heard the account m Mr. Barnstead, and that it was told to him as if it oc curred on Thurs

day.

"Ashley was taken to Goodwill and "Ashley was taken to Goodwill and it was "Ashley was taken to Goodwill and incarcerated in fall there, and it was the mill on the day before the ching of the plaintiff, and that he sared to wish to avoid recognition, and they feelland that town his hair changed grown in that town his hair changed grown in that town his hair changed grown as the claimant, or that it was there are the remarkable change in the color of his hair took place. It would be useful to the change in the color of the

In the place of another, and to bese this they are compelled to get up the about a story of the twin brother.

There is no twin brother, for he died

UNHAPPY EXILES WHO HAVE

Must Get Accustomed.

There is no twin brother, for he died

ON THE THE NEW AND OLD IN ENGLAND.

Strange Mixtures to Which Visitors

Must Get Accustomed.

"Ashley was visited next morning in fall by his wife. He denied that she was his wife, and she did not contra-dict him until afterward. Then she said that she was his wife. Ashley clear on the plea of being insane was sent to the asylum. From there he escaped, was supposed to have been drowned, worked awhile at a mill, and then came to Grovedele, where he got employment in the mill here. He gave his name as Primus said he was never married not write: indeed, he appeared to be very illiterate. He worked as a common hand at the mill until he chanced to meet Mrs. Hamilton at church and fell violently in love with

"He heepn to persecute her with at tentions, and finally won her interest by finding her liftle boy who wandered away to the woods and got lost. Mrs. Hamilton made him sundry presents and professed to think be resembled her husband. Ashley, alias Edes, be-gan to learn to write, and learned as-tonighingly fast, writing the name Constance over and over again. purchased a violin and began to play.

Ashley was a fine player, as we shall prove, and he was also well educated. Mr. Hamilton could not play at all Neither was he an ingenious work-man. Ashley was. Mrs. Hamilton put on mourning and had a monument made to erect to the memory of her She often opened her window to listen to the strains of the vio-lin played by Primus Edes as she knew him.

"Then Mr. Hamilton returned with a straightforward story of loss of memory as the reason for his detenmembry as the reason has been been then from home, and, very honorably, settled up the bank troubles, as ne said he could not absolutely affirm that he had not done what was alleged of him, for he knew nothing of his acts after he left Grovedale on the fifacts after he left Grovedate on the hr-teenth of May. Mr. Carter and his children received him with open arms. Not so his wife. She preferred to doubt him. Mr. Hamilton took up his place in the mill and in the community, unchallenged by a soul except his wife. Reports were brought to him of her affection for the man known as Edes, but he paid no attention to them, except to call him to the office and warn him against being seen on his premises.

"In about a week afterwards Edes was shot there by some one unknown, probably by Edes himself, to awaken suspicion against Mr. Hamilton. He was ill for three or four weeks after-wards, and when he was partially re-covered he professed to recollect that was Hamilton instead of Edes Mrs. Hamilton professed to believe his statement, or at least did not deny his claims. Proof would be offered that before his illness she wrote him a let-ter, calling him her dear husband, and signing herself Calla Lily, as she sometimes did in her letters to her friends, it being a pet name applied to her fair, stately beauty when a school

(To be continued.)

A New Definition. Former Mayor Patrick Collins of Boston told this one as the Irish cab driver had narrated it to him in Dublin. Cabby took "a fare" out into the country one night. The gentleman paid him well, and told him to "look under the seat."

under the seat."

There cabby found a quart bottle of pure Irish whisky, and he sampled it immediately. He also gave some to the thorse, who seemed to like it. Telling the story eabby said:

"Afther I'd been givin' av th' baste on'y foor or foive dhrinks he got gay; he did. Th' first thing Oi knowed Oi wor in th' shafts pullin' th' keb, an' th' baste wor up in th' sate lashin' me wid th' whip, makin' me pull harrd an' dance."

what was the result?" in quired Mr. Collins.
"Ol've niver give th' baste another drop fr'm that day till this."

"Yes, but what was the result that ght? You were drunk, of course." "Of wor not dhrunk, at all at all."

Were you entirely sobe "No, O'll not lie about it. O'l wor not intolrely sober."

"If neither drunk nor sober, what "If netting "

so your condition?"

"Oi wor on th' defensive "—Pitts

Opera in Arkansas.

"See you had a comic opera here night before last," said the patent churn man, who had just come to town on one of his periodical visits. "How was it? I notice the bills promised a great seemic production, and all that"

"Ps-a-s-st! Come here!" hissed the landlord of the tavern at Polkville Ark. Hooking a foreinger through a buttonhole in his guest's raiment, he led the agionished man off from the perch, out across the yard and around behind the amokehouse. "Pre-se That's what they called it, on paper a scenic production but my wife (she ain't anywhere around within hearin') said-you know how wome ne that a way, ee specially the bes are, that a way, ee specially an east but kind of akinny ones; whe, when she seen the choras in lights—well from the way she acted then and has let's said to me most ever since. Sorter surmise that she considered it sic production."—San Fran

A Great Light."
Heathers Rolmes—Dis here paper by Cat some is good for monketts Petered Pete Say, I be to all use life wor dat at

Mary Str.

BETRAYED TRUSTS.

City of Honduras Has Colony of Expatriated Americans Living in Luxury Yet Haunted by the Knowledge of Their Disgrace-Afraid to Die.

In Tegucigalpa, a city in the Cen tral American Republic of Honduras. there is a club of some 100 men who belong to this club because they should have killed themselves by all rules of shame, and did not have the nerve to put the finishing touches to their careers.

By the Pinkertons, who are perfectly acquainted with the members of this organization, it is called the De-faulters' club. Every member of it has at some time betrayed a financial trust, and every state in the Union is represented on its roll and most of the large cities. Ex-bank presidents, county treaturers, brokers, agents, municipal officers—all of the exrespectabilities are there, and the life is a very bitter one, in spite of the money the wine and the gayety.

Among those who move and have their being as members of this club is W. R. Vice—Billy as he was known.

W. R. Vice-Billy, as he was known when he was agent in San Francisco of the Union Pacific. Billy stole \$8,000 and decamped with it in April, Then there's its last accession Allan Howard, the broker, who left his wife and all the friends who trusted him and fled with \$60,000 only a month ago.

Texas is represented by Seth Tracy, who left Houston with \$50,000; New York is honored by having the former mayor of Little Falls there; there's G. H. Tripp of Hartford, rated in the Bradstreet of crookedness as worth \$50,000; Frank H. Brown of the Bradatreet of crookedness as worth \$50,000; Frank H. Brown of Kentucky, is there with \$280,000 of a bank's money; F. E. Webb, a famous bank forcer is also there in the sent the se bank forger, is also there, and the list would go down to the lowest criminal or the most insignificant, weak and that Dodd's Kidney Pils will foolish man whom a moment's temptation had flipped into the fear of pun-

ishment and exile.

Money enough, of course, there is.

These men who have slipped away on night trains and fruit steamers did not go empty-handed. A tropical cli-mate does not necessitate much ex-from a peat swamp. On meeting, th pense, servants are cheap, and all acid of one stream blends with the these creatures of passion and avarice and sin live in a sort of luxury that makes honest folk occasionally that makes honest folk occasionally give voice to envy. But the judgment of those who know Honduras and know this colony is, after all, the truest. "Billy" Vice and Seth Tracy and the rest may lounge on the veranda of their clubhouse, Vice in the uniform of the chief of police. ...er. vants may wait on them, and fine wines and choice cigars may make the hours pleasant. But those who know the inside shrug their shoulders and pass on with the assertion that these are all men "afraid to die."

Once in a while they do die-some times very suddenly and not according to Hoyle. But usually a man once there with his stealings simply keeps out of the sun, drinks his liquor and the sun of the sun, drinks his liquor and the sun of the su plays his games and goes by himself only when he has to.-San Francisco Chronicle.

The Book of Mamory.

My grandma has a curious book she often lets me see,
When at the disk I leave my play te at upon her knee.
I can upon her knee at all, but shut my eyes up tight.

White grandma tells the pictures, and I mee them clear and bright.

I see the dear old farmhouse, where my grandma used to play and the fragrant move of by.

The pats that grandma used to have, and all har queer old toys, and the little country schoolbouse, full of marry girls and boys.

and there are other pictures, too, which make my grandma sigh;
she mays I must not see them now, but wait till by and by.
But though she thinks they're far too sad to show to little me.

My grandma says I'm making now a book to be my own.

And that I'll often look at it and smile, when I am grown;

And then I'm sure the picture that I'll like the beat to see with the myself a-sitting in the dusk on grandma's knee!

Hannah G. Fernald.

Trouble Over Sunday Observance. London had its troubles with Sunday closing laws when, in 1855, there were riots caused by Lord Robert Grosvenor's bill to put down Sunday trad riages taking the afternoon drive were greeted with yells of "Go to church!" and with hooting that scared many horses into running away. A week later the police prohibited a meeting that was 'announced, but tens of thousands of people appeared, and there were vigorous structure. were vigorous struggles with the police. On the third Sunday pure rowdy-

on that asked him was now marriers eat in the choir.
"They don't go worth a cent," was to reply. "The new leader wa've got the times the times so high that you callen't glay the base on a fife."—Rosen Herald.

I was never an enemy of the confu-ion of the old and new in Europe sion of the old and new in Europe when Italy was all Europe to me, and now in England it was distinctly a pleasure. It is something we must accept, whether we like it or not, and we had better like it. The pride of the old custodian of the Exeter Guildhall in the coil of hot water pipes heating the ancient edifice was quite as acceptable as his pride in the thirteenth century carryings of the oaken teenth century carvings of the caken door and the oak-paneled walls, the portraits of the Princess Henrietta and Gen. Monk, and the swords bestowed upon the faithful city by Edward IV. and Henry VII. I warmed my chilly hands about the medieval facts, and even fly to that uttermost antiquity when the Roman Praetorium stood where the Guildhall stands now. Still, I was not so warm all over but that I was glad to shun the indoors in-clemency to which we must have re-turned in the hotel, and to prolong our atay in the milder air outside by going a drive beyond the city into the charm ing country.-W. D. Howells, in Har-

A Teacher's Testimony.

Hinton, Ky., Oct. 30th.—(Special.)
—It has long been claimed that Diabetes is incurable, but Mr. E. J. betes is incurable but Mr. E. J. Thompson, teacher in the Hinton school, has pleasing evidence to the contrary. Mr. Thompson had Diabetes. He took Dodd's Kidney Pills and is cured. In a statement he makes regarding the cure Mr. Thompson

says:
--"I was troubled with my kidneys for more than two years and was treated by two of the best doctors in this part of the state. They claimed I had Diabetes and there was little to be done for me. Then I started to

abetes is incurable. But Diabetes is a kidney disease and the kidney disease

River of Genuine Ink.

Algeria has a river of genuine ink, caused by the joining of two streams, one of which comes from an iron rethe result

Winen Nuns Powdered.

The custom of powdering the hair dates back as far as the sixteenth cen-tury, and was first introduced by the nuns in French convents. Those who had occasion to leave the cloisters for any reason were wont to powder their balr, so at to make it appear gray and give them a venerable look. The fash onable dames were so struck with the novel effect of white powder or dark hair that they soon appropriated the device as one of the arts of the worldly toilet. Out of this grew the women often used blue powder, and later, in 1860, Empres Eugenie set the fashion of using gold powder.

English Woman Praises Sisters. The Englishwoman may not unreasonably daim to be the best-looking woman in the world, says an English writer. Of course, she would not pre-tend for a moment that all the es-sentials of good looks are in her possession, but when she comes to think that the women of no other nation manage to give such general satis-faction as Englishwomen, they may, to show to little me.

She's sure they all look brighter when I'm sitting on her knee.

My grandma says I'm making now a book to be my own.

And that I'l street is to be found in any daughter of the found in any daughte Eve all the world over.

Important Subject

How to manage self is an ever im-portant subject, but how to use one's strength, when it is like the last flickering match in the damp forest, is the subject next to preparation for eter-nity.—Earl M. Pratt.

lice. On the third Sunday pure rowdyism supervened; footmen were assaulted and windows were smashed wholesale through the aristocratic districts.
Then the trouble died out, and so did
the bill.

Pitched too High fer the Choir.
A sood many years ago, before the
late Dan W. Palmer moved from
Georgetown to East Boston, he was a
choir member and played a musical
instrussest in the church at the formor place. Some weeks after his removal the thror singer of his old choirs
came up to visit him. The first question Ean asked him was how matters
weat in the choir.

They don't no worth a cent," was
the reply. The new leader we've got
pitches the turns so high that you

There's a reason. me faint and weak.

"I had heard of Postum and began

There's a reason.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in page.

What is the beginning of sick

What is Con

A. Failure of the bowels to carry of a waste matter which lies in the altmentagreem where it decays and potents are drash a waste state of the state

Q. What causes Constipation?

A Neglect to respond to the call of nature promptly. Lack of exercise. Excessive brain work. Mental emotion and improper dist. Q. What are the results of neglected Consti-pation!

A. Constipation causes more sufering than any other disease. It causes rhoumatism, colds, fevers, atomach, bowel, kidney, jung and heart roubles, etc. It is the one disease that sarrationers, indigestion, dyspepts, diarrhes, loss of sleep and strength are its sysptoms—piles, appendicitis and fatula, are caused by Consipation. Its consequences are known to all phradiciase, but few sufficient realise their condition midlife its collate. Women become confirmed invalids as a result of Constipation.

Q. Do physicians recognize this?

A. Yes. The first question your doctor naire rou is "are you constipated?" That is the socret.

A. Yes, with proper treatment. The common error is to resort to physics, much as pills, sales mineral water, easter oil, injections, etc. even one of which is injurious. They weaken and increase the malady. You know this by your own experience.

Q. What then should be done to cure it? A. Get a bottle of Mull's Grape Tonic atone.
Mull's Grape Tonic will positively cure Constipation and Stomach Trouble in the shortest
space of time. No other remetly has before been
known to cure Constipation positively and permanently.

Q. What is Mull's Grape Tonic?

Q. What is Mult's Grape Tonic?

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Q. Where can Mull's Grape Tonic be had !

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Three hindred streets in Berlin are planted with 44,000 trees, which are planted with 44,000 trees, which represent a value of \$200,000. The care of the municipal parks and gardens requires 250 gardeners and 700 assistants role and formal assistants; male and female, princi-nally the latter.

PARALYSIS CURED

Case Seemed Hopeless but Yielded to Or. Williams' Pink Pins.

Mr. Kenney has actually escaped fre the paralytic's fate to which becomes short time ago hopelessly desmed. The surprising report has been fully verified and some important details secured in a al interview with the rec

"The doctor," said Mr. Kenney, "told

ferer.

"The doctor," said Mr. Kenwey, "told me that if I wanted to live any length of time I would have to give up work altegnather, and he told my friends that time paralysis which had begna weald in time involve my whole heady."

"Just how were you affected as this time?" Mr. Kenney was naked.

"Well, I had first bot, and then cold and clammy feelings, and at times my hody felt as if needles were being stuck into it. These sementions were fellowed by terrible pains, and again I weald have no feeling at all, but a nemeboes would come over me, and I weald use beable to move. The most agonizing texturus came from headaches and a pain in the spine.

"Night after night I could not get my matural sleep and my system was wrecked by the strain of torturing pains and the effect of the opiates I was forced to take to induce sleep. As I look back on the terrible suffering I endured during this period I often wonder how I retained my reason through it all.

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have worked steadily ever flute and tour is nearly four years."

Mr. Kenney is at present employed by the Merrimac Hat Company and resides at 101 Aubin street, Amesbury, Mass. The remedy which he need with such astisfactory results, is sold by all draggists, or direct by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N.Y.

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Remedies Deservedly Papular.

An adreit but glassitie scheme by which it is hoped to prejudice the sale of proprietary medicines is the proposition to prohibit the sale of any remedy which "contains poison" unless each package or bottle is expressly labeled "Poison." Such bills are also well designed to impose upon men who have no familiarity with the subject matter. The pretense of protecting matter. The pretense of protecting the public health put forth in support of such bills is generally the merest subterfuge; and whenever you hear a demand for a law of this kind it originates with those who have a direct pecuniary interest to serve by destroying the sale of proprietary rem-

Some of the best and most widely used remedies in the world contain some one ingredient which, if taken in sufficient quantities, might be pol-sonous, and yet the preparation as a whole is not poisonous at all. Opium, for instance, is used in small quanti-ties in many of the best cures for coughs, coilc, diarrhea, etc., in tooth-ache drops and in almost all liniments. To require such medicines to be false-ity labeled "poison" would be merely a cunning device to alarm the public and thus bring about the destruction of the select those remedies and inin sufficient quantities, might be poi of the sale of those remedies, and in-directly to compel people to procure the medicine they want by the more expensive method of consulting a physician and getting his prescription. In other words, it is an effort to prevent them from getting cheaply the reme-dies which they and their fathers before them have used for many years .-

KEEP OUT OF RUTS

HEALTHY CHILDREN.

Without good health life is not worth living. Sickly, peevish chil-dren are a source of endless trouble and anxiety to their parents, yet the children's condition is frequently due

to their parents' ignorance or thought

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I had tried so many remedies, deriv-ing no benefit, I had given up all hope. But as a last resort I was persuaded to try Cuticurs, and one box of the Ointment and two bottles of the Re-solvent, together with the Soap, ef-fected a permanent cure.—Mrs. I. B. Jones, Addington, Ind. T."

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At Least Have Some Form of Diversi fied interest on Which You Can Converse With a Friend-Mistakes of Some Women.

Do you live in a rut? Women are very apt to do so, although the ma-iculty of them are loth to admit it. jority of them are lots to admit at Narrewmiddedness, which is so often a result of a life spent within contracted limits, is common to women, they say, but the accused will answer, "Why, my life is not narrow! I have my house, or my profession, or my social circle. Do you call that living is a rule." In a rut?"

Any or all of these interests may, Any or all of these interests may, however, result in stagnation, mentally and physically, and, what is worse, conversationally. Either a woman or a man is at liberty to devote all of his or her interest to a certain object. or her interest to a certain object. But what about the friends of that erson? One may have a sympathetic interest in a friend's occupation or in her children, or in her bridge play ing, but one occasionally becomes a little wearied of a repetition, a con-stant recurrence to that pet subject of the innocent but shortsighted woman who harps eternally upon one sub ject. She devotes her mind and en-ergies to that subject to the exclusion of all others. She dreams of it, she ponders over it, and only too readily reverts to it so constantly that friends at last wish themselves miles away.

A schoolgirl is apt to be blamed be cause her conversation is limited to her school—her friends there and her her school—her friends there and her studies and pleasures, which are shadowed by the walls of the schoolhouse. But its her mother free from blame when she herself finds a continual scurre of conversation in her servants and her household gods? Does it interest her friends any more to discuss the children's bright sayings, to praise her waitress, neatness and her cook's tuncterity, then to listen to a school. superiority, than to listen to a school-girl's prattle?

The society devotee is quite as apt

to overdo the matter as her more do mestic sister, and the woman with a profession talks "shop" entirely too much as a rule.

But she should not allow herself to dwell entirely upon one phase of life There is plenty of interest in other people's affairs, there are gay and al people's anairs, there are gay and ab-sorbing pletures in the vista of daily life, and every woman should watch herself carefully lest she fall into a rut of one sort or another. It is sur-prising to find how readily the habit is formed—more readily, of course, by women than by men, as the latter are thrown more into the world's hap

making herself the central subject of her talk—her home, her profession, her health, how naturally she comes to consider them. And it is quite natural that she should. But before she burdens her friends too much with her history let her stop and wonder whether she would like to listen to ther friend Mrs. X. and her personal troubles or her sewing society problems for hours at a stretch.

It is not meant by this that one should not speak of or ask sympathy in one's own interests, but there is a making herself the central subject of

in one's own interests, but there is a limit to patience, and if a woman must have a "hobby" she should not expect her friends to ride it constantly, too. -Philadelphia Ledger.

Dividing Up the Honeymoon.

Charles Felton Pldgin, the statistician of Massachusetts, is studying the

cian of Massachusetts, is studying the question of race suicide.

Tit is a wonder." Mr. Pidgin said the other day, "that we hear nothing of race suicide in Scotland. The Scotch are a prosaic people. The French, on the other hand, are as romantic as a poet. Yet it is the French and not the Scotch who are negmitting the race. poet. Yet it is the French and not the Scotch who are permitting the race to die out. The opposite is what we might expect. For the Scotch find little of glamor, even in the honeymoon. I knew in Roxbury when I lived there a Scotch tobacconist who got married. Meeting him a few days after the wedding I said. Why, Donald, I thought you were away on your hereaver."

honeymoon?"
"Well, so we are,' the simple young fellow abswered. 'Mary is down at Cossin Tam's for a week, and I'm goin' to take a week when she comes back.""

Twilight Hour. The sunlight on a waveless sea.

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t is the hour when in far land The wanderer, tired of ceaseless roan

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At the close of the lecture he sat lown, utterly exhausted. First a long hose who came forward to speak with him was an old fellow, who shook him heartily by the hand and said: "That was a fine discourse of yours, Mr. Browne, and in two or three places

I almost forgot I was in the meeting house and certifly thought I should

After this incident "Artemus Ward" jurch when i possibly be would not lecture in other arrangements made.

GOOD WILL AND GOOD HOPE.

Lesson of Life That Most Impressed the Late Senator Hoar. in his autobiography that good old

men, Senator Hoar, who went to his rest a few months ago, said:
"The lesson which I have learned in life, which is impressed on me daily, and more deeply as I grow old, is the lesson of Good Will and Good I believe that to-day is better yesterday, and that to-morrow will be better than to-day. I believe that, in spite of so many errors and wrongs, and even crimes, my country-men, of all classes, desire what is good and not what is evil."

These are golden words and they ought to be preserved by every man and woman who wants to keep on the bright side of life and to get the most out of the work.

Peasimism is a drain on vitality. It increases toil, makes harder all ef-fort. Be cheerful! Be an optimist! fort. Be cheerium:
—Baltimore Herald.

Strange Power in Carpets.

A taing of beauty may be a talisman forever, according to the Moors, whose celebrated carpets originated in magic to ward off the evil eye, dreaded along all the coasts of the Mediterranean. The designs, as studmediterranean. The designs, as stud-led by Dr. Westermarck, consist of hands, crosses, eyes, roseties, squares, octagons, triangles, and numberless conventional embroidery patterns; and all are grouped around the one central idea, whose purpose is to throw back, by a counter charm, the evil influence emanating from the evil eye. This is usually done by stretch-ing out the five fingers of the right hand. All these designs can be trac-ed to some elaboration of fives, originally representing the five fingers, or of eyes, for if baneful energy can be transfererd by the eye, obviously it can be thrown back by the eye.



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DRAWBACK TO THE ENJOYMENT. MARRED SPEECH OF CENATOR.

Tolographer's Abbreviation That Des troud all Eloquence.

The telegraph operators were spending their day 'off in a brisk walk through the country.

"You know our habit of abbreviat ing, or substituting short words for long ones?" said the Washington operator. "Well, this habit once did me harm.

"Senator Grande had speech about education, and in wiring the speech out I substituted the shor word 'kids' for the long word 'chil-dren,' thinking that of course the operators or editors at the other end would have sense enough in taking down the message, to substitute the long word for the short one. But they didn't, and Senator Grande's really eloquent and stately speech ap-peared in the next day's newspapers in this fashion:

"'My friends, you will remember Wordsworth's profound saying, "The kid is father to the man." I need not dwell on the vital importance to the dwell on the vital importance to the community of imparting a sound moral and secular education to kids in their impressionable years. The kids of this generation will be the fathers and mothers of the next, One said. "Suffer little kids to come unto me," and we should never forget that saying in behalf of all kids the world over."

REPROOF FOR BOTH OFFENDERS

Cleverly Worded Robuke Delivered

by Scottish Divine.

A good instance of a double reproof occurred in a Scottish church. A lad named Merryweather was very inat tentive during the service, greatly to the annoyance of the minister. His father always composed himself for a nap directly the sermon was well un-der way, so that the boy could do as I-liked without paternal reproof. Th minister could stand it no longer on Sunday, so he stopped suddenly in his sermon and said: "John Merryweath er, if you continue to act in such an unseemly manner during divine wor ship I shall tell your father. I would tell him now, but he happens to be asleep." From that day Merryweather senior and junior were model listen ers.-Dun ve Advertiser

Realized Horrors of War.

In t many wrote: to ride over a battlefield, and it is impossible to describe the hideous mutilations which present themselves. War is really something frightful, and those who create it with a stroke of the pen, sitting at a green cloth table, little dream what horors they are conjuring up." Bismarck once expressed himself to the same effect, and add-ed: "Had it not been for me there would have been three great wars the less, the lives of 80,000 men would not have been sacrificed, and many parents, brothers, sisters and widows would not now be mourners. I however, I have seitled with Maker!"

Objected to Police System Agitation in Tokyo over the police of that city reminds a London critic of the opposition to the establishment of London's metropolitan police, in September, 1829. Police to patrol the streets of London! Such a schem was repugnant to the spirit of English law and to the theory of free govern ment," according to an editorial in the Standard of the day. "As a sys-tem of clandestine intelligence the thing is complete." it went on; "the

low constable is instructed to make himself acquainted with the inhabi-tants of every house within his beat. And how is this information to be obtained but by pumping of the ser-

Why Tim Threw Up His Job. Tim Fitzgerald was at one time emlim ritzgeraid was at one time em-ployed at a pulp mill. It was his duty to handle the white birch sticks which were used at the mill, but, during the coldest weather of last whiter Tim went to the foreman and said: "We'll.

went to the foreman and said: "We'l.
I am going to give up me job."
"Why, Tim, you are foolish to do
that, for you have been here for a
great many years and get good
wages," said the foreman.
This did not convince Tim, for !replied: "I am going to throw up
job, for I'll be durned if I am gor."

to handle this cold, icy wood withou

Could Not Be Bailiff and Christian. Percy A. Wynn of Wimbledon. Eng-land, has decided that the calling of a bailing is inconsistent with a Chrisian life. Mr. Wynn arrived at his cision during the service at a Baptichapel a few weeks ago. When the minister asked if there were any companies. who wished to change his mode life. Mr. Wynn rose in the gallery. He announced that he was a bailiff, that he had in that capacity to carry our many unpleasant duties and that he had determined, although it would cost him more than \$1,000 a year, to give up the work.

Big Families in Britain.

John Gully, grandfather of the exspeaker of the British House of Commons, had twenty-four children. year or two ago a Northampton (England) shoemaker entered as his plea in the police court that he was
the father of thirty-two children, of
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