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LIVONIA CENTER.

Paul Helm's little boy is on the gain. Joe McEachran entertained a friend rom the city Sunday,

Ed. Peck is suffering with a severe cold on his lungs. Several from around the Center at-tended the party at Mr. Peters' Satur-

lay night and report a fine time. Mr. and Mrs. August Misner called

on Center friends Friday. The weather is fine again, after

couple days of fog and rain.

Miss Annie Melow, one of our town girls, is to marry a Mr. Miller today Wednesday). More particulars next

at Paul Helm's Saturday.
An even fifteen were entertained at

Will Garchow's Sunday evening.

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L. J. Meldrum took a business trip to Detroit last week Friday.

Wm. Wurtz made a business trip to

Stark one day last week.

Mrs. Wm. Fox and children, who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Robinson, has returned home.

About twenty-five friends went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Theuer last week Friday evening and gave them a very pleasant surprise, in honor of the 25th anniversary of their mar

riage.

There was no church last Sunday on count of the muddy roads. Miss Lizzie Theuer has gone to De-

rolt to work. The dance at the P. of I. hall given

by Joe Wintersign and John Beyer last Friday evening was well attended. Wm. Schunk took a business trip

Vayne one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Winchester and family, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Rhode and

Mr. and Mrs. Lean Sherman and daughter spent last Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sherman. The Perrinsville school is closed this

week, as they have no teacher.

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TONQUISH

Mrs. James King was on the sick list

the fore part of the week.

Mrs. J. W. Robinson, who has been quite ill for the past two weeks, is a

ery little better.
Miss Emma Reamer was detained from school the fore part of the week

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Rowe were in De

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Howe were in De-troit on Sunday to visit the latter's parents, Mrs. k. and baby.Milton stay-ing till heading night. Mrs. Jane Halpin of Detroit is stay-ing with her mother at present, who is

quite ill.

Elucate Kingsty burned her hands badly while lifting hot lard from the

Mrs. E. C. Bassett, while bringing a pall of water in the house, fell and cracked her right shoulder bone Sun-day, and from which she is a great sufferer Dr. Patterson is the attending

Edwin Norris is very poorly at pres

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Trombley and son of Plymouth visited Mr. and Mrs. Gred Geney Sunday.

Albert Smith is home for a few days George Barber was on or

Sunday. The Epworth League social at the

hall was well attended Saturday night. Charles Tuttle and son Irvin were Detroit visitors Wednesday.

Mr. And Mrs. Fred Knickerbocker are the proud parents of a baby daugh-ter. Mrs. Peanon of Plymouth is caring for Mrs. K. at present.

Mrs. James Joy, Sr., visited her son James and family Wednesday and she will visit her son Mark and family at Teledo this weak: Herbert Shalooff visited his grand-

Adrian Times: The proposition to nominate Hon. George B. Horton for lieutenant governor under the new primary law next June is attracting much attention and favorable comment

throughout the state.
While the office of Beutenant governor is apparently a trivial one, it really holds an important perquisite. As presiding officer of the state senate the lieutenant governor appoints all the committees and to some extent controls all important legislation. Me can certainly obstruct as well as construct

As an ardent primary reformer, Mr Horton should be wholly pleasing to the numerous advocates of that method and it would be entirely fitting to make him the first nominee to be chosen under that law, providing, of course, that he will accept it. Without doubt reck.
Leopold Hudson visited C. F. Smith
bition on Mr. Horton's part to take the Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Garchow visited it is generally understood that under the old convention system the incum-bent of that office had no earthly chance of reaching the governor's chair, save through the death or disability of the executive. However, the primary system might change that hoodoo and actually put the lieutenant governor in direct line for promotion.

> Detroit News: Louis Himes will have no opposition for the republican nom-ination for county clerk, his friends say, though some democratic candidate may try conclusions with him by way of advertisement. Forbes Robertson is even less likely to have opposition for county treasurer. It is not even probable that he will have a democratic rival.

The office of register of deeds will precipitate a scrap. It was an objective point two years ago for candidates of all kinds. It is believed, however, that F. C. Shipman, who two years ago cut quite a figure, will be out of the reckoning this year for all purposes.

So much pressure has been brought to bear on Cass Benton that his friends believe that it is almost certain that he will run for register. Orrin P. Gulley is getting ready to run for a third term, but he has moved from the country to the city, and the country has al-ways claimed and had this office. Benton has demonstrated that he is one of the strongest vote getters in the town ships, and his friends figure that he will be stronger than ever now, since he is on record as having opposed the Galbraith bill and the form of primary election law that got through the sen-ate. He told the legislators plainly that those chickens would come home to roost; just as they are beginning to do now.

Free Press: The appointment of John B. Whelan to be collector of cus toms is another move in the Algerizing of the federal officeholders' organization in eastern Michigan, as was also the appointment of Homer Warren and the selection of David Meginnity for the position of internal revenue collector. The change in the office of collector of customs will probably be followed by the substitution of ah Alger appointee for District Attorney Gordon and another one for United States Marshal Bates. Ultimately the immediate assistants and deputies of the new officials will be succ others so far as civil service rules will permit and in due course the office-holders will all become men affiliated

with the Alger organization.

The collector of customs is, by precedent, the dean of the federal organization and the medium through which political organizations are conducted with the state organization. time of his appointment, Gov. Rich fell into the place naturally and hermoniously. It remains to be seen whether Mr. Whelso will attempt to succeed to the same position.

After a conference lasting all the afternoon, Tuesday, the house commit ee on inter-state and foreign commerce agreed upon a rate hill to be known a the Hepburn bill and to be reported to the house with the ananimous recomnendation of the eighteen members o the committee. In the main the hill i the original Hepburn bill, but a num ber of concessions were made to the Democrats and ideas, as set forth in the Davey bill, were freely incorporated in the perfected measure.

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MICHIGAN

No man has more money than rains who has brains enough to hang

"He that hath thriven may lie till ?," but he ought to tell the truth the rest of the day.

A woman in the East died and left \$15,000 to her pets, but there was not a man among them.

It is exhilarating, at any rate, to learn that a conscience fund has been started in Philadelphia

Absent-mindedness wouldn't be such a bad thing if it would only help peo ple forget their troubles.

New Jersey is going to spend \$350 000 is fighting her mosquitoes. That ought to make a good beginning.

Congressman Longworth plays the violin, but as he never does it in pub-lic this should not be laid up against

Rojestvensky is explaining, but he has not thus far been able to make it appear that Japan won on a tech nicality.

M an elastic currency will make the ordinary man's salary go further at the butcher shop and the grocery, let's have it at once.

Miss Grigsby has not as yet declar-cd her intention of going on the stage. Is. 't she entitled to a vote of conadence or something?

International complications are to be regretted, but they are invaluable in- giving reputations to towns like mouth and Algeciras.

Mayor McClellan has given jobs to forty New York newspaper men. Now there ought to be standing room on the Park Row sidewalks.

Santo Domingo lost five generals in one, battle. This would cripple ordinary country, but down t every man is born general.

It is easy enough to attain national prominence nowadays. All that you have to do is to swear by the nine gods of war, or something similar.

President Castro didn't invite the French minister to his party, and the minister declares Castro is biting his thumbs at France. Bring on a war-

A Pittsburg doctor has fasted for thirty-five days, and he expects to go twenty-five more without food. He must be in need of a more elastic currency.

Before aerial navigation becomes one of the popular amusements of the day it will be necessary for somebody come to the front with an accident

Prof. Chamberlain at Clark university figures out that women have more ability than men. But why fig-ure? The wise man has always taken ure? The wise m that for granted.

Children are disappearing from the stage, says the Illinois State factory inspector; and not only the humanitarian but the plain theater goer will heave a sigh of relief.

Sir Purdon Clarke declares the works of the foremost should be kept together and not scat-ered, as some bequests make neces-sary. Remember this when you came to make your will.

Mr. Carnegie, it is said, will write the story of his life. It ought to con-tain mighty interesting reading, and it will be the book of the century If it will only tell how he got it and nake the directions clear

ecretary Taft is getting down fighting weight, having reduced from three hundred odd to two hundred and something. But the powers have been officially notified that this has no reference to the Moroccan situa-

At a young women's home in Phila-delphia it has been decided that girls who have passed the age of 25 are not eligible for admission. This will not, however, be likely to upset the off theory that a woman is as young as she looks.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL STATE NEWS

STATE TAX COMMISSION IN OPEN LETTER TO MR. BIRD.

ASK HIS CO-OPERATION IN WORK OF THE BOARD OF REVIEW IN FEBRUARY.

BOARD IN SESSION TO HEAR THE RAILROADS AND OTHER OF THE CORPORATIONS.

Letter to Attorney-General.

The criticisms of the valuations of general and railroad properties made by the state board of tax commission-ers under the Galbraith equalization law, have resulted in an open letter to Attorney-General Bird, who recently began suit to have the law declared enconstitutional. The letter follows: Hon. John E. Bird, Attorney-General

Lansing, Mich. Dear Sir—We notice in the daily press of the state that the result reached by the state board of assessors in fixing the values of the railroad properties of the state and in deter-mining the rate of taxation for the same was in your opinion more favor

able to the railroads than can be jus tified by the facts.
"We also notice an interview given in "We also notice an interview given in the public press by your deputy, Mr. Harry E. Chase, which presumably has your indorsement, stating that cer-tain railroad properties were under-valued. It is evident from the inter-

tain railroad properties were undervaiued. It is evident from the interview that your department is in possession of important facts relative to the valuation of the railroads of the state not known to the state board of assessors. However, there is still ample opportunity to make the showing. We do not claim any such degree of infallibility as is asserted in certain quarters, and we used our honest judgment in arriving at our published conclusions. If it can be shown that errors of judgment have been made, there is still ample opportunity to correct all errors. The state board of assessors will be in session in the city of Lansing until February 15, 1906, as a board of review and we believe that in fairness to us and to the state you should come before the board and give us the facts upon which your published opinions have been based. We shall be more than pleased to fix a time satisfactory to yourself for a public hearing at which all parties interested may be present and the whole matter of values and rate thoroughly examined.

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The statement has been made that the condition of affairs which allows the state board of assessors to fix one rate for the general properties of the state and another for the railroad properties is intolerable. The state board of assessors, as you know does not presume to fix the rate for the general properties, as that is done by the local authorities. In arriving at the rate for the taxation of railroads the board is given authority by the Galbraith law to "ascertain and determine" the cash value of all the property of the state. If the rate is too low the board has placed the cash value of the state at too high a figure and every supervisor or assessing officer y supervisor or assessing officer every other citizen of the state has the interest of the state at heart and wishes to be fair to the com mission itself is in duty bound to ap pear and give evidence which may be

in his possession tending to show that the board is in error. We shall be glad to hear from you at your earliest convenience.
ROBERT H. SHIELDS.

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A Canadian critic, says that Mr. Henry James, who has been finding fault with American common speech, has a dogmatist. That's kinder than calling him a curmudgeon.

In Philadelphia, according to Dr. Charlotte Abbey, they own to "society women" and those of the "middle class." Still, geographically, Philadelphia is part of the republic.

For sale or to rent: A large stock of New Year's resolutions in good condition, hardly used at all. Reason for seilling, present owner has no further need of them. Apply almost anywhere.

Instead of blaming Mrs. Jack Gardiner for exporting the Glorgione painting itsly should be thankful (that the sprightly lady did not think to take away the Coliseum or the leaning tower of Pisa.

Sir Pardon Clarke declares that the works of the foremost artists should be kent together and the companies are affected used by them in artists should be kent together and to see the valuation are not clearly shown.

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Attornoy-General Bird will doubtless five the commissioners such information as he has at hand and co-operate with them as they sit as a board of review. It is believed that there will be material changes in the valuations of the valuations of their property. Three companies are diready asking for hearings on the valuations of their property. Three companies are they shall arrange their dates.

The tax commission met Monday because representatives of railroad with the companies are diready asking for hearings on the valuations of their property. Three companies are they shall arrange their dates.

The tax commission has not as yet made any public statement of the cash valuation of general property.

They made an assessment of railroad with the cash valuation of general property.

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Soon Caught,

fames Hathaway, a "lifer" at the Jackson prison, made his escape at 8:30 o'clock Sunday night by scaling the north wall with a rope and grappling frons and was caught in Detroit pling irons and was caught in Detroit at 3 o'clock Monday morning at the Hotel Campus. He was in a room in a rocking chair, reading a magazine. He readily consented to accompany the officers and was soon behind the bars at the Central station. He had \$60, which he had earned in prison.

Mrs. Mattie Gilmore, who was arrested on a charge of non-support of her blind husband and three children, and was ordered to contribute \$3 a week for the children, is suing for a divorce in Grand Rapids.

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Saginaw Board of Trade was organized April 9, 1863. Four of the thirty-two signers of the original charter are still living in Saginaw Dr. H. C. Potter, Ezra Rust, George L. Burrows and D. L. C. Ehten. For Octy-two years Dr. Patter has been an active member of the board, having been on its roll call since the day of its organization.

Robert Hern, of Three Rivers, fell LATE

John Thirteen, a Hollander living in Grand Rapids, was stricken with heart failure on the street and was taken to a hospital.

Ira Delaney's Lyear-old daughter, of PHE TRIAL OF CHICAGO Romains found some medicine ritend.

Romaius, found some medicine ritended for her 9-year-old brother, and died after eating several pills.

Secret societies and unions were de-nounced by Fr. O'Brien, of Kalamazoo, who also said books used in the public schools are unfair to Catholics.

Alfred B. Trombley, aged 57, a farmer five miles east of Bay City, committed suicide by taking green after, a protracted spree.

Camille Leonard, a popular Monroe teacher, was married at Erle to Frank Ver Sraten, of Port Huron. The groom is well known in marine circles.

Rev. G. D. Smith, pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist church (colored), at Lansing, says his flock owes him \$100 on a salary of \$33 a month, and he's going to resign

F. D. Ford's hardware store at Sa-line was burglarized, the side door be-ing pried open and the stock of knives and trazors taken, and the pennies in the money drawer.

Mary Byrne, of Clayton township, has started suit for \$20,000 damages against Allen J. Beach, whom she claims permanently injured her while riding his blevele. While Agent Henry Schell was absent from the Michigan Central ticket office in Dowagiac about 10 minutes someone gained access to the money drawer, and removed \$85 in cash.

Floyd Unruh, of St. Joseph, who disappeared from his home last September and was mourned by his parents as dead, has been heard from, in Panama, where he is working on a coast steamer.

steamer. Robert Decker, of Pontiac, who up-on his release on probation after con-viction of sfealing his mother's jewel, way arrested on a charge of burg-lary, has been sentenced to Ionin for

During the past year Sheriff Albert A Carroll, of Kenl county, with 25 the previous year, has decreased the influence \$6,000. Just by watch-ing the little things, he says.

Rry Rendel, a young man employed at the Detroit Sulphite Fibre Co. Detroit Sulphite Fibre Co. Detroit Sulphite Mich., walked into the Detroit Sanitarium on Saturday, claiming of pain in the chest and head. He died Sunday morning.

A "horse-buyer" spent the day with A "horse-buyer" spent the day with Farmer Ruy, near Vassar, and after, having dinner and supper with the family said he guessed he'd stay all night. He then revealed the fact that he was John Ray, a son who had been 13 years.

walter A. Seiner became lost in a fog on Muskegon lake, and as he wandered over the ice he heard cries for help. He located their direction and found Chester Nicholson had fallen theough and was drowning when he jumped in and rescued him.

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Register of Deeds F. W. Wilson, slipped on the courthouse steps at Traverse City, and striking his head and hips, lay unconscious for half an hour before being uscovered. Only the day before County Clerk, Robert Walker was taken with appendicitis.

Mirderer, Jim Hathaway, who escaped from Jackson prison and was captured in Detroit a few hours later, has been put at work in the trip-hammer shop of Withington & Cooley; me hardest work in the prison, and in sharp contrast to his easy work as a trusty."

Five men of Battle Creek were bit Five men of Battle Creek were bitten by a buildog before the animal was killed. Dr. Vary has disinterred the animal, and on order of the state board of health, will send the brain and spinal cord to the laboratory at the U. of M. to determine if the dog had hydrophobia.

Railroad Commissioner Atwood says

weight and gained surprisingly in strength, but as soon as he returned to his mother's nome he began to decline. and he refuses to return to the ten

Saturday five men living in Battle Saturday five men living in Battle Creek were bitten by a buildog. Nothing was thought of it until the dog began to behave in such a strange manner that his owner, shot him. Now there is much alarm over the matter and the city health officer has been asked to disinter the dog and to make a test as to whether or not the canine had hydrophobia.

Albert McNew of Bay City, is in a pretty marrimonial tangle, and is under arrest on a charge of bigamy. Six years ago he was given a divorce from his first wife, and without getting the formal order signed went to Tennessee and married again. He brought his new wife back and two children were born. A few months ago McNew marrier a woman in St. Louis, Mich., saying that his second marriage was illegal because the formal divorce decree: was not signed. The Tenaessee wife brought action for agamy, the St. Louis wife left him, but he now wonders which is really his wife.

NEWS

PACKERS BECOMES VIGOROUS.

ROOSEVELT'S ADVICE TO THE NATIONAL GUARD TO IN-SURE EFFICIENCY.

RATTLED AS TO LOCATION OF HIS SEAT.

The attorneys for the Chicago pack-ers now claim that a letter from Presi-dent Roosevelt to Atty. Gen. Moody supports the contention of the packers are entitled to immunity in them. The government, through District Attorney Morrison, made its opening statement in the packers' case today. The district attorney addressed the jury with such vigor that the attorneys for the defense at once interposed objections. The claims of the defendant, in this case, declared District Attorney Morrison, are only a part of their clap-trap defense presented by men of influence in the effort to unfit the jury for fair deliberation in this case. These men have not only he ingenuity of criminal lawyers, but they are corporation lawyers—trust lawyers, declared Attorney Hynes.

"Tobject to the statement that I am a trust lawyer," declared Attorney Hynes.

"You are defending a trust now," replied Attorney Morrison; "you are defending men right now who are charged with being members of a trust."

Mr. Hynes still objected and the court ruled in favor of Attorney Myrison.

Another clash occurred when the district attorney declared that the plea of the packers that they are entitled to immunity was an affect-thought.

"The issue in this case," continued Attorney Morrison, "is not what Mr. Garfield or anyone else has done, but whether under the law these men see entitled to go free and never be put on trial under the indictment. Jam not aware that any government official had mistreated these poor defendants until I heard the opening statements in this case. It is a surprise to me that the attorneys for these men should base their case on a chance of shielding their clients from a trial on the main issue."

The district autorney declared that the packers are not entitled to immunity because, their statements were not made under outh. It made no difference, he declared, how much a man talked, not under outh, it made no difference, he declared, how much a man talked, not under outh, it made no difference he declared, how much a man talked, not under outh, it made no difference he declared, how much a man talked, not under outh, it made no difference he declared, how much a man talked, not under outh, it made no diff Attorney Morrison, made

"Learn To Shoot Well."

Encouragement of rifle practice among the men of the National Guard was the purden of an address by Presi dent Rodsevelt to the delegates repre

dent Rodsevelt to the delegates repre-sented at the annual meeting of the Interstate Guard association.

"I want to see the average national guardsman know how to shoot well," he said. "I want to see, that the young fellow who has been through the Na-tional Guard has received a training which will make him able to do his work in time of war if the need comes.

"In a great industrial civilization such as ours we may just as well face the fact that there is a constant tendency to do away with. ate those qualities which m qualities which make ate those qualities which make a man a good soldier. It should be the steady object of every legislator, of every executive officer, and above all, of you gentlemen who have to do with the National Guard, to try to encourage those qualities, to try to counseract the tendency toward, their elimina

Senator Depew.

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When Senator Chauncey M. Depew reappeared in the senate Monday after his indisposition at his New Yorkhome. Benator Bailey, of Texas, passed immediately in front of Mr. Depew's desk without even looking in his direction, and some regarded this as an incentional slight.

In speaking of Senator Mitchell some time ago Senator Bailey said that when senators disgraced themselves they should save the senate embarrassment by resigning.

Senator Tillman also passed near Depew's seat, but made no sign.

Senitor Tillman also passed near Depen's seat, but made no sign. Senitor Depen went to the wrong seat, koing to the desk of Senitor Carter in the last row, whereas his own seat is in the front row. His secretary told him his error, and he reached the right seat when it was winted out to him he a near if out to him by a page

General Wheeler's Illness.

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The following announcement was made by Sterling Smith, of New York, brother in-law of Gen. Joseph Wheeler, on the authority of Dr. McCorkle:

"Gen. Wheeler was stricken with pleurity Thursday night. Pneumonia developed Sunday. Dr. A. J. McCorkle is in charge of the case, and had Dr. E. G. Janeway in consultation Mondity. The case is a mild one, temperature being only about 100. He is resting easily, and hope for a speedy recovery. His son. Maj. Joseph Wheeler, Jr., and two of his daughters are with him."

All human beings crave for happi-ess. "Only to be happy!" is their

nound beings crave for nappi." is their soul's cry.

"Letter information from Maine gives position of drydock Dewey at midnight 20th inst. at latitude 28 degrees longitude 44 degrees 6 minutes. Rosely reports Caesar buried seaman. loskly reports Caesar buried seaman,

dead of beriber."
The eighth death from cerebro spinall maingitis has occurred among the
apprentice seamen at the naval training station at Newport, R. I. The victim was Christopher Wagner, of Chicago. There are three other cases under t estiment at the training station.

THE BLACK HAND.

In hunting for the murderers of Michael Carrazola, the wealthy Ital-ian, who was shot at Dunleavy last week. Washington county, Penn., au-thopities have unearthed a piot to as-sassinate some of the leading men of

sassinate some of the leading men of the country.

They have seedred evidence that among those marked for death was Gov. Pennsylvania. Letters and papers are also in possession of the authorities which docree the death of other leading men.

The existence of this band of anarchists was unearthed when Coroner sipe and Chief of Police Logan of Monongahela began to follow up clues which indicated that Carrazola's death was due to the machinations of the

which indicated that Carrazolas death was due to the machinations of the Italian "Black Hand" society.

The evidence on which charges will be based was discovered in a squalid shanty near the mining village of Baird, three miles from Monorgahela

In this house, located in an obscure In this nouse, secured in an observable bollow, were found pupers and documents pointing to a wholesale assassination scheme. Anarchists in many parts of the country dre implicated and arrests in many sections are

looked for. John Spida, the alleged president of the society, was arrested and put in jail along with George Barli, who is suspected of implication in the death of Carrazola.

The Liberals' Power.

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The great victory of the Liberals in the English elections and the surprising strength shown by the Labor party has fairly stunned the Tories. Although some of the Tory papers affect to believe that socialism has been brought within measurable distance by the triumph of the Laborites, those who fegard the situation from an impartial standpoint are convinced that the British workers have no desire for socialism and are not led by illiterate demagogues, but by educated and broad-minded men, who for several years have been planning the present overturning of the old order of things. Just what their course will be in, the new parliament no one can avat present except the two inducatial leaders. John Burns and Keir Hardie, but they for reasons of policy decline, so far, to disclose any of their future plans.

The new parliament will be over-

plans.

The new parliament will be overwhelmingly Liberal. Up to this time the total number of members elected is 480, of whom 247 are Liberals, 114 Unionists, 40 Laborites, 78 Nationalists and one Socialist. This leaves 12 course 114 years. Unionists, 40 Laborites, 78 Nationalists and one Socialist. This leaves the seats still vacant. The Liberals thus far have gained no loss than 177 sents, counting labor gains as Liberal or government gains; and if the same proportion is kept up for the remaining 190 seats, the Liberals will have 407 votes in the next parliament, to which may be added those of 42 Laborites, 1 Socialist and 83 Nationalists, which would give Prime Ministey Campbell-Bannerman 530 votes against 127 for the Conservatives. the Conservatives.

The Hazing Cases.

Lieut, C. P. Snyder, who had been accused by the testimony of several accused by the testimony of several midshipmen witnesses in the case of First Classman Claude Mayo, charged with hazing, of hinting to upper classmen that new midshipmen should be hazed, and of going from the building in order that the opportunity might be afforded, was recalled to the stant. Immediately upon the conclusion of the Mayo case, the court will begin the trial of Midshipman Richard R. Mann, an appointee of President Roseveit, and the son of an officer of the United States army, who died from wounds and exposure received in the Wounded Knee campaign.

The only midshipman now, under arrest on charges of hazing is Ned L. Chapin, of Pasadena, Cal. Last year he stood No. 23 in his studies in the class of 122 members.

The Brazilian turret-ship Aquidaban has been sunk at Port Jacarepagua, south of Rio de Janiero, as the result of an explosion on board, it is reported that three hundred of her crew ished and that only one officer

The Aquidaban was of 4,950 rons displacement and 6,200 horse power. displacement and 6,200 horse power. She was built in England-In 1885 at a cost of \$1,725,000. The armament con-sisted of four 9.4 inch guns, four 5.5 inch guns and a number of smaller guns. She had five torpedo tubes, Her crew numbered 350 officers and men.

CONDENSED NEWS.

But it is not necessary to be rich to come out into the light and enjoy, the glorious sunshine.

A monster petition, signed by 20,000 citizens of Massachusetts, was presented to the president opposing the recommendation of Secretary Bonz parte that the old frigate Constantion be either broken up or made an object for target practice.

Statistics show that during the year of 1905 American exports to the Nethor lands amounted to \$73,000,000, and imports from there \$22,000,000. Exports to Belgium were \$39,500,000, while imports from that counter amounted to \$26,000,000.

amounted to \$26,000,000.

A splinter of sieel three inches in length was removed-from the brain of John Nall, of Winston. N. C., at the Jefferson hospital at Philiadelphia. An effort was made to draw out the splinter by means of a powerful magnet, but the steel was so firmly inshedded that the surgeons were compelled to resort to the knife. The operation was successful and the pattent is reported as doing the latter than the pattent is reported as doing the latter than the pattent is reported as doing the latter than the pattent is reported as doing the latter than the pattent is reported as doing the latter than t

The solicitor-general will move in the supreme court to have the case of Senator Burton advanced on the docket.

docket.
Lieut. Charles Pendleton, of the
Philippine constabulary, sentenced to
life imprisonment for murder, has appealed hig case to the supreme court.
Pendleton killed a native policeman.

Mai-Gen. Leonard Wood will succeed Mai-Gen. Corbin in command o ceed Maj. Gen., Corbin, in command of the military division of the Philippines on Rebruary 1. Maj Gen. Corbin will beave on February 2 for Hong Kong, is lived in the corbin to the corb

RIGHTS GIVEN

RUSSIAN REFORMS ARE COMING, NOW QUIET IS RESTORED.

THE DOUMA TO BE GIVEN SOME REAL POWER THAT LAWS MAY BE HARMONIZED.

THE PROMISES MADE BY THE CZAR IN OCTOBER, M. WITTE SAYS WILL BE FULFILLED

The "Little Father" Loved.

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Notwithstanding their victories over the revolutionists and the apparent opportunity to turn their backs on the recently promulgated reforms, the emperor and his advisers have taken unother long step in the direction of constitutionalism by deciding to entrust the first imperial douma with a large measure of constituent powers.

The ministerial cabinet and the council of the empire is now engaged in discussing changes in the organic laws of the empire, and the powers to be conferred upon the douma are considered necessary to bring these laws into harmony with the spirit of the emperor's manifesto of Oct. 3a, and with the new path on which Russia has entered.

The changes will be submitted to The changes will be submitted of the doum when the representatives of the people will be empowered as they were in 1613, the year in which the election of the empire came under the control of the Romanoffs, to pass judgment upon the fundamental laws of the realm.

the realm.

By yielding to the popular desire of By yielding to the popular destre of these points, the emperor has gained a factical victory and has secured for his new concessions a better welcome than that which greeted those preceding them. It is considered possible that he has forestalled any attempt on the part of the new assembly to alrogate to itself constituent powers without imperial consent, which is the openly aboved plan of the radical or annual tons. ganizations.

ganizations.

The step-taken by the enucror also instifies the reported declaration of Count Witte that the government had no intention of falling even by a half's breadth in the fulfillment of the promise.

no intention of failing even by a hair's breadth in the fulfillment of the promises made in the manifest of Oct. 20. It seems that the reaction manifested by interference with the meetings of strikers was dictated only by the tecssity for the preservation of order and the combatting of anneys and civil war.

The antitude of the Russish people towards the monarchy, showing that the peasant as well as the soldier would be quick to resent anything directed against the person of the "Little-Father." has been recognized by the constitutional democratic convention now in session, which, in spira of the objections of many theoretical republican delegates, incorporated in its platform a clause declaring that "Russia is a constitutional, parliamentary monarchy." The republicans, though recognizing that the acknowledgment of republican aims would spell ruin for the party, wished to dodge the Issue altogether, but the majority adopted the view of Prof. Bedouin de Courteney, who said:

"Our demand for a republic would lead to milliary rule, a dictatorship and ruin; we must give up theories and come out plainly and unequivocally in favor of a monarchical form of government. Our people will recognize no other rule."

Appeal for Justice.

The Independent Oil Refiners of Kansas have mailed to James R. Garfield, commissioner of corporations, an appeal for justice against the alleged conspiracy between the Standard Oil Co. and the railroads to shut Kansas oil out of the market. Eight refiners who will sign the appeal have invested more than \$1,000,000 in refineries, tank arm storage tanks wagons and ber ars, storage tanks, wagons and bar

rels.

They claim that by reason of a con-They claim that by reason of a conspiracy between the Standard Oil Co. and the railroad systems of the southwest, particularly the railroads toperating in Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Arkansas, and the territories of Oklashoma and Indian Territory, they are limited to the state of Kansas for a market for their refined oil; that to all points outside of Kansas the freight rates on all the stroducts of terrido respectively. arr points outside of kanass the freight rates on all the products of crude pe-troleum are unreasonably high and-have been maintained at such rate for no other harrosse than to confine busi-ness of the independent refineries; p it state of Kanas.

Persia Awakening.

A constitutional government for Persia, according to advices from Teheran is to be the outcome of the sud-

den exodus of a thousand, merchants and Mullah priests from the Persian capital as a protest against the shah's government.

The insurgents proceeded to the village of Shah-Abd-Ul-Azim, where the shah presided over a representative assembly elected by the mullahs, merchants and land owners. The assembants and land owners The assembly chants and land owners. The assembly will be called the house of justice," and exercise administrative and hecistitive powers. The equality of all before the law will be proclaimed.

Clever New York thieves secured \$2,000 worth of gems in broad daylight from Kalbow's jewelry store at 311 Broadway.

Some men are so perfect that it seems as though their wives ought to have them stuffed and mounted.

The United States battleship Ken tucky, which was damaged two weeks ago in a collision with the Alabama, came out of the Brooklyn navy yard Sunday and is under way for Hampton

Roads and thence to the southern drill grounds with the North Atlantic ficet, Prof. William Caler's: mother; who is living in Tgrouto in her one hun-shedth year, refuses to discuss her age, where the discuss her age, and the southern the south of the south of the age of the southern the south of the south of the south of the second of the southern the south of the south of the south of the second of the southern the south of the southern the south of the south of the southern the

I squint my eyes a tiny ways
And then I see them, one by one,
Come trooping in from fairvland
With funny little hop and run.

They nod and whisper to themselves.
Then scamper off across the floor
As if they'd never, never seen
A little boy like me before!

But if you ask me how they look Somehow I cannot seem to tell Somehow 1 cannot seem to ten;
For pretty soon they've slipped away;
And then—I hear the breakfast beil!
—Laura Simondson, in Lippincott's

sions, and dull red thates began to flicker about the crater. The ground beneath them trembi'd omineusly. "Hurry up, Dick!" cried Harry. "There's going to be an eruption,

He had hardly spoken when a tre

mendous rost came. The whole upper part of the mountain disappeared in a

ered without mishap when Dick, look-ing behind, gave a cry of horror: "Run higher up, Harry! Keep out of the middle!"

At the head of the ravine appeared

a crest of glowing lava, which hung for a moment on the verge, and then darted down toward them. The boys

leaped up to the higher ground above the middle of the gorge, still keeping on in their rapid course. And it was well that they did so! In fifteen sec-

onds a lava stream six feet deep was

flowing down the channel where they had been running!

It overtook and passed them, and swinging a little to the right to follow

a point farther down, where the cur-rent of lava was narrow. Dick, with-

out pausing a moment, gave a quick

leap that landed him on the other side.

As he passed over the stream, the intense heat seemed to scorch his

Having heard a cry just as he

jumped, Dick looked about for Harry. On the other side of the flery current he saw his friend struggling to rise

from the ground, and failing back. Harry had twisted his ankle on a slippery stone, and could not stand upon his feet.

Just for an instant Dick hesitated,

uncertain what to do. Then he ran back a short way to get a start, and another leap carried him back over the

ava. A faint cheer from the brig came

to his ears, showing that his action was

appreciated. He put his arm about Harry, and half-carried, half-dragged back toward the foot of the cliff With a sudden swelling, the width of the current increased a foot on

Dick." grouned Harry, "don't

"O Dick," groaned marry, don't trouble with me! Save yourself, You can jump it yet. Quick!" he added. It's growing broader every minute!"

It is no shame to the memory of Richard Scoresby to say that for a

moment the wild desire for life the in-

stinct of self-preservation, came upon him strongly. To remain where he was seemed but to invite a speedy and

terrible death. He could not save his

companion. At best he could only die helplessy with him. He looked at the red stream. It had

broadened to twelve feet, but it was

bless you! Quick before it's too late."
"No, Harry," Dick said. "Here I stay with you. Whatever comes to

possibility of escape across the flood

With a sudden surge the stream broad

ened to twenty feet, red, flerce and im

Just behind them was a mound of

debris several feet high, which had fallen from the overhanging character at this spot, leaving a space between it and the foot of the rocks, and thus

affording some protection against the

heat of the stream in front. Dick

drew Harry behind this natural ram-part, and they were able to breathe more freely, for the current of cool air drew in from the sea along the

base of the wall. Here they awaited what might come. Meanwhile Captain Lambe, when

the vessel under war, saying to his first lieutenant, "If one of those stones falls aboard it may send us to the bot-tom or explode the magazine. We must get out of range until the erup-

tion is over.

Captain Lambe, when

we'll meet together."

IMPRISONED BY LAVA

By ALBERT W. TOLMAN.

sure!

N 1854 the brig-of-war Eu-docia, Capt. Henker ares beneath. Even as they looked, Cambe, was sent on an ex-there came a series of muffled exploploring expedition to the Antarctic Ocean to determine certain points of the Southern Continent, the most cheerless and inhospitable of all lands. The vessel touched at Cape Town late in November, and a few weeks later again set

Among the brig's compan, were two midshipmen, Harry Furness from Bristol and Richard Scoresby of Liverpol, who had been together in the service for two years, and had become close friends.

close friends.

The Eudocia righted Kerguelen Island, and slightly altering her course, kept due south for several days. On January 14 land, or rather the glaciers that fringed it, came into view upon the southern horizon. The ship ran for three days along a

sheer wall of ice, from one hundred to two hundred feet in height, through a see filled with floating bergs and floes. Although it was the Antarctic summer. snow-squalls were frequent and the wind was at times piercingly cold.

On the morning of the 18th a column of black smoke was sighted above the ice-cliffs far to the west, and as the vessel approached, this was seen to be issuing from an active volcano, a strange spectacle in that land of ice

It was decided to effect a landing, if swinging a little to the right to follow the deepest part of the ravine. plunged, bissing and steaming, into the sea about a lundred feet from the landing-place. At it passed the base of the cliffs, it had swerved abruptly toward possible, and ascertain the height of the peak. Upon the coast, rot far from the base of the mountain, two ice promontories stretched out on each sid of a natural basin, almost circular, cliffs, it had swerved abruptly toward their foot, almost touching it, and cutting off the boys' retreat to the water. For an instant they stood in horror, looking at the crawling stream of boiling laya. Then the danger of their situation resed them to action, "Quick, Harry!" cried Dick, "Run for your life! It's only six feet broad below there! We must jump it!" They dashed on over the boulders to a point farther down, where the curwith an opening about a hundred yards wide affording an entrance from the sea. The cliff at this point was considerably lower than elsewhere, and black volcanic rocks and ravines were

visible along its front.

A boat was sent ahead to examine this harbor and to make soundings; and as a result of its report, the Eudocia was soon riding snugly at anchor upon the sheltered expanse. At the head of the little bay was a beach of volcanic debris, with a ravine leading up to the tableland above, Beyong, the smoking cone of the mountain rose over a disfigured region of blackened ice and snow. Streams of water, melting down to the tableland above, Beyond, ed by the heat, were running down

Furness and Scoresby were detailed go ashore with a boat's crew, to nake observations, examine the sur-face of the plateau and determine the height of the peak. The service was one involving no little fatigue and even a considerable degree of danger, for an ice-field at the base of a volcanic mountain was likely to be seamed with crevasses and filled with hidden pit-falls. The young officers were, how-ever, much elated at the prospect of

exploring an unknown land.

A. few strokes of the oars brought their boat to the beach of volcanic rack and ashes. The boys landed, taking their surveying instruments and two of the hoat's crew. But the men were wholly unable to keep up with the nimble youths, so they were send back to the shore, whence a boat took them off to the ship.

After a hard scramble up a steep

gorge, over black boulders and slip pery ice, in full sight of the Eudocia. the boys gained the summit of the cliffs. From this point a gradual slope of rock and ice extended upward to the base of the mountain, half a mile dis-

Toward this the boys now made their way, but with considerable dif-ficulty. The slope that had appeared ao smooth from a distance proved, on closer approach, to be a broken country guttered with deep fissures and ravines, from some of which smoke and steam were rising. There was also perceptible a slight tremor of the earth.

and an occasional rumbling.

At last, after much labor and fa tigue, the two explorers reached a long, narrow stretch of fairly level surface, parallel to the base of the mountain. Beyond lay a deep ravine, apparently impassable. Here they stopped, and made observations to ascertain the height of the peak. A rough calcula-tion gave its altitude as a triffe over four thousand feet.

By this time the long Antarctic af-

ternoon was drawing to a close, and the boys started back toward the vessel, which lay hidden from view neath the eage of the cliffs. T moved slowly, observing the configura-tion of the land as they went.

Suddenly the deadened beom of a run from the brig came to their ears. is echoes had hardly died away before there came another report, and then

there came another report, and then another. What did it mean? Involuntarily they gianced back at the mountain, and a cry of surprise and slarm broke from both. In place of the thin, tapering column of smake, great clouds of pitche, blackness stalling up to the sky, as if some giant.

manned at once to go to their rescue. But it had barely left the side of the brig when the boys were encompassed, as I have just related, and orders were given reluctantly for the recall of the boat. Every minute of delay in the

All sail was set, two boats' crews took a line ahead, and the Eudocia moved out of the basin into the open

head of the ravine, and a boat was

harbog was endangering the lives of all

As long as the daylight lasted the officers earnestly, watched with their glasses the two figures at the base of the cliff, beyond the stream of tava. After twilight came and all through the night rockets were sent up to en-courage them and show them that the ressel was lying by to take them off at the first opportunity.

That night was never forgotten by

the two young officers. Through its long hours they lay gasping at the foot of the cliff, saved from the falling stones by the overhanging wall above and spielded from the infernal stream

in front by their rampart of rocks.

The heat of the eription caused a strong wind to blow from the water, and this undoubtedly saved the boys' lives, for it swept away the sulphurous smoke, and gases, and gave them oc-casional opportunities to breathe the

fresh fir.

The possibility of escape bardly entered the boys' heads. At first there was the dread lest the stream of lava mighterise to fill the ravine; but as the bours went by and its flow did not materially increase, their fear was re-placed by a dull endurance of what-ever might be in store for them.

burst of flam. And smoke. Great stones legan to fall about them, and deluge of fiery lava came pouring down the sides of the peak.

The boys put down their instruments ever negut be in store for them.

There was little sleep that night on board the Eudocia. The two boys were favorites, both with the officers and the crew. All hoped for the best, but feared the worst. As the brig lay rolling in the heavy antarctic swell, now and then a strong gust would blow saide the clouds that hid the land, and they could see the hele need. and ran for their lives.

They reached the gorge leading to the sea, and plunged headlong down it. Half the distance had been covand they could see the black peak spouting its fiery fountain, and the lava streams winding down to the sea like dull red serpents, and entering it with a hissing that could be heard for miles.

The short polar night soon passed. and as morning came every eye on the vesset was turned toward the shore to detect, if possible, some signs of life. The force of the eruption, however, was still unspent, and it was not safe to approach very near the coast. The was compelled to pass that day

brig. was compelled to pass that day cruising to and fro in anxious doubt.

Another night came, and with it a strong wind from the north, which drove the smoke back upon the land, and once more revealed the outline of

was spent. No stones were falling and the flow of lava had almost ceased. Hardly daring to hope that his mid-dles were alive, Captain Lambe drew in again toward the shore. Suddenly

the lookout in the foretop gave a shout. At the foot of an overhanging cliff Richard Scoresby rose from the ground wildly waving a short jacket. Beside him was seen Harry Furness, striving to rise to his feet. A cheer went up from the brig, for it was spparent that both boys were safe. They had spent two nights and a day in their shelter, and come out of the flery ordeni unharmed.

How to rescue them was the next question, for the lava stream was still impassable. Finally a landing was impassable. Finally a landing was made farther along the coast and a resculing party with ropes succeeded in gaining the summit of the cliffs above the boys', position and holsted them safely up.—Youth's Companion.

First Typesetting Machine. In answer to the query, How old are typesetting machines? the London Chronicle prints an extract from a copy of the local Herald, of 1823: "Dr. Church is now at Birmingham preparing his new printing machine. The compositor has only to sit down at the curious mechanism as he would sit at a planoforte, and as he strikes the keys the types all fall from the case into their proper places with a velocity that keeps pace with the wost rapid speaker. The form having been worked off, the type moves into the melting pot, from which it is returned. not yet too late.
"Jump, Dick" moaned Harry. "You recast into its original state, and thence One of these machines placed at the bar of the House of Commons would always insure a correct report of the Dr. Church, the inventor, is

a native of Boston, in New England." Governmental Wisdom. New South Wales, the most progressive State of the Australian Commonwealth, has for years been building up its population and productive capacity by advertising its natural resources. climatic advantages and commercia opportunities throughout the world One branch of its publicity campaign is conducted by a salaried press agent who supplies thousands of newspaper In Ebrope and America, with New South Wales prosperity per bulum. His Government has leatned by experience the value of newspaper alvertising.— Philadelphia Record.

A Haro Bird in England. Meanwhile Captain Lambe, when the eruption began, gave orders to weigh anchor on the Eudocia and get the vessel under way, saying to his first lieutenant, "If one of those atomes falls aboard it may send us to the bottom or explode the magazine. We must get out of range until the cruption is over."

Just then the boys appeared at the A LOCK CANAL.

A lock caral at a cost of \$147,000,000, and not more than eight years to build, or a sea level canal at a cost of about \$250,000,000 and from 12 to 45 years to build, were the two problems discussed Tuesday by the senate com-mittee on interoceanic canals.

The lock type was favored by Chief Engineer John F. Stevens, in charge of the construction work on the isthmus of Panama, who was before the committee all day. Informal expressions of members of the committee favor Mr. Stevens' recommendations.

The examination of Mr. Stevens was

favor Mr. Stevens' recommendations. The examination of Mr. Stevens was conducted in executive session, as the committee had before it the majority and minority reports of the board of consulting engineers, on the type of canal, which reports have not been acted upon by the 4sthmian canal commission nor by President Roosevelt. The opinion was expressed by Mr. Stevens that a lock canal would supply all the needs of commerce and that practically the only argument that could be made in favor of the sea level type is in the time that would be saved in conveying ships from ocean to ocean.

The construction of a central lake to receive the waters of the Chagres river, it is said, would permit steam vessels of the largest type to pass, through the lake under their own power and thereby make up most of the time that would be lost in passing through locks.

The Alpena Murder.

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"Peter J. Wood" is on trial in the circuit court, Alpena, for shooting his father-in-law, Lax Featham, and Chief of Prilee Jacob C. Fockler, who tried to arrest him the night of December 7. Wood-marifed Miss Ada Featham a year and a half ago after a week's acquaintance. The counte lived inhan-

equaintance. The couple lived unhap-oily, their troubles culminating in the

acquantance. The couple lived unnappily, their troubles culminating in the attempt of Wood to commit murder.

"Wood's" identity is a mystery. He drifted in from nobody knows where. It is known that his right name is not Peter J. Wood, but he steadfastly refuses to disclose his identity. On one arm is tattoped "J. J.," and he formerly possessed a discharge from the regular army bearing the name of James Julius Johnson, but he burned it just before the officers arrested him. He claims to have a brother on a farm near Adrian. Wood is 25 years of age, and two fingers are missing from his right hand. He claims they were blown off by a rifle discharge in the Philippines.

"Wood's" plea will be insanity.

THE MARKETS.

Another night came, and with it a strong wind from the north, which drove the smoke back upon the land, and once more revealed the outline of the coast. When the second morning dawned the aspect of the shore was changed.

The long white wall was seamed and guttered with deep ravines, and black streams of lava and rugged slopes of rock showed here and their. The little harbor in which they had lain was gone. Scattered along the broken coast line rose columns of this process that the coast in the rose columns of his process the coast in the rose columns and the rose columns of his process the coast in the rose columns and the rose columns and the rose columns are line rose columns are line rose columns and the rose columns are line rose line ro

held up well and prices pind were about the same ss last week. Best grades, \$7.50 68 23; mediums, \$6.50@; com-\$1.50 -- Market outlook assems to be for lower prices. Best lambs, \$7.50; fair to good lambs, \$6.75@; 725. light to common lambs, \$6.25@ 6 60; year-lings, \$664 25; fair to good butcher sheep, \$5.60 25; culls and common, \$3. \$4.

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Hogs-Buying slow; bulk of sales at these arrices: Light to good butchers, \$5 40 25 43; pigs, \$5 40; light yorkers, \$5 40; roughs, \$4 25@4 75.

Chicago—Common to prime steers, \$2 40% fo0; cows. \$36.4 40; helfers. \$2 2565; bulls, \$261 10; calves, \$363; stockers and feeders, \$2:404 50; Hogs—Choice to prime heavy, \$5 369; 56; butchers' weights, \$5 4065 50; good to choice heavy mixed, \$5 406 a 45; packing, \$5 3066 45.

Sheep—Market 10c615c higher; yearling sheep, \$667; lambs, \$7 2567 75.

East Buffalo—Cattle, export shipping grades: very dull; none sold up to noon; butchers grades steady, last week priger; mgs—Pigs, 5.906.600, elsep—Pigs, 5.906.600, elsep—Beat native lambs, \$7.306.760; western, \$7.206.740; yearling, \$8.50 &6.75; wetchers, \$5.9066; mixed sheep, \$5.506.770; ewes, \$5.25; culls, \$3.64. Calves—Steady; best, \$8.75.69.25.

Grain, Etc.

Chicago—Cash quotations: No. 2 ret. \$56 \$7c; No. 2, \$11, \$6.80 \$0.2; ret. \$56 \$7c; No. 2, \$2, \$15, \$6.80 \$0.2; ret. \$56 \$36; No. 2; ret. \$66 \$14; ret. \$66 \$

per bu.

Rye—No. I spot, nominal at 68c bu.

Clover seed—Prime, spot, 20 bags at \$8 10; March, 50 bags at \$8 20; by sample; 15 bags at \$8 70, 18 at \$7.75, 100 at \$7.50, 14 at \$7.25, 25 at \$7.10, 7 at \$7 per bu.

Prime alsike, \$7.50; by sample, 6 bags at \$6 26, 3 at \$4.50 per bu.

Beans—January, \$1.58, nominal;

March, 1-car at \$1 8t \$7, closing at \$1.62 asked; May, \$1.63 bld, \$1.65 nsked.

AMUSEMENT IN DETROIT Week Ending Jan, 27.

TEMPLE THEATER AND WONDERLAND. Afteracons 2:15. 10c. to 30: Evenings 9: 15, 10c. to 513
"He zardous Globe."
Lyckym-Prices 15-5-1-3-15.
Mats. Wod. and Sal. "Behind the Mask."
WHITHEXT-Evenings 16-23 Mo.; Mats. 10-13-25c
"Dangeron' Working Girls"
LAFAFETTE THEATER-Prices 10-25-31-50c.
Mats. Wed. and Salurda;
"From Sire to 5-00"

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Losses by Ditches and Guilles. One of the noted weaknesses American farming is the tendency permit a considerable per cent of the land to lie idle on account of gullies and ditches. In countries where land has been high in price for a century or more the land is more carefull; looked after in the way of keeping i all in use. Habits of farming are hard to break up, and the American farm-ing habit is not to put a high value on the land even after the price in the

market has come up.
Ditches and gullies in fields can be seen in every part of the country where the land is rolling or hilly and the rainfall is considerable. The old open ditch is disappearing but slowly. If the farmer that owns a few will take his tape measure and find out the amount of land kept out of use by these ditches and gullles he will come to the conclusion that it is far cheaper for him to purchase tile and abolish the open ditches. The land actually comprised in the ditch is considerable, but to it must be added a still greater quantity comprising the unused parts along the edges. The writer has in mind a meadow

on a farm devoted to mixed farming The meadow is cut crosswise by an open ditch that takes the water from a ditch by a roadside and conveys it across the meadow into another open ditch in a pasture. Whenever a wagon has to be taken to one end of the meadow it must be taken into the pub-lic highway again before reaching the other end. Haying operations on one side of this open ditch cannot be ex-tended to the other part of the field without all the implements being taken around the ditch. If this meadow is ever plowed up, and it meadow is ever plowed up, and it should be, the amount of land lost to cultivation will be large. The amount of water going through this open ditch is too large to permit of the use of cultivations. open ditch is too large to permit of the use of ordinary sized drain tile, but the larger sizes can be used, and if that is too expensive stone may be used, which exists in abundance in the neighboring pasture.

One of the most expensive ditches

that we know of exists in a 24-acre pasture of a farmer that we know. The ditce runs the length of the pasture and increases its length by no running straight. It is about three feet deep and the bottom is about three feet wide. The rains of the years have modified the duruptness of the top and now the ditch is not less than eight feet wide at the top. After every rain there are innumerable cave-ins of the sides, and mome changes in the windings of the channel. This winding channel is largely the cause of the cave-ins, as it sends the flood waters with great force against cer-tain points in the sides, just as do the great rivers in the west. It is bad to have an open ditch in a pasture; it is worse to have it crooked and give it the power of boring like an augur.

A seedsman and florist near

who has customers the United States here, over and Canada, has adopted a most sen-sible plan for checking off his seeds by means of an experiment garden on his home grounds. He has a large tract of land set aside for that purpose, and though the vegetables grown there are though the vegetables grown there are never sold, very seldom used and no seed saved from them, the owner considers it a paying crop. The seed is planted at the proper time in spring in carefully prepared ground, and close watch is kept and a record made of any that do not germinate properly. The rows are eight feet long. one being plainly marked with a stick bearing a number which corresponds with that variety in the record kept by the head gardener. All are cared for, weeded, thinned and cultivated so that the result of the crop when properly cared for can be shown. When a report comes from a customer saying that a certain kind of seed failed to grow, that variety is looked up in the experiment garden, and the seedsman can tell at once if the complaint is well founded in which case restitution. Detroit—Sales and prices: Wheat—No. 1 white, \$55% c asked; No. 2 red special are started and prices: Wheat—No. 1 white, \$55% c asked; No. 2 red special are started and the seedsman can special are star ranging through all the kinds of edible ranging through an the kinds of edible ones and taking in grasses of all kinds, grains, sugar came, tobacto, asparagus and rhubarb. There is also an experiment garden devoted to flowers in connection with this. Though not so large, it takes in all kinds, and, be-rides the usefulness of the plan it makes a beautiful display in the gar-den.—Myra Bradshaw in Farmers Re-

Wire, Fences.

The most popular fencing mate rial at the present time is smooth wire. This wire if properly made will not rust, but will resist the effects of moisture for an indefinite President elect Fallieres of France is a true democrat. On the night of his election he went home, put on his slipper to comgratulate him.

Three of Russia's giant armored cruisers comprising the Viadivostok and advance have been missing two months, since they put to sea from Viadivostok, and it is believed that all three slippe, with their complement of 2.115 officers and men, have gone to the bottom of the sea.

PAIN IN THE JOINTS

Rheumatic Tortures Cease When Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Make New Blood.

first sign of rheumatism is frequently a pain and swelling in one of the joints. If not combated in the blood, which is the seat of the disease, the poison spreads, affecting other joints and tissues. Sometimes rheumatism at-

and ussues. Sometimes reclamatism attacks the heart and is quickly fatal.

The one remedy that has cured rheumatism so that it stays cured is Dr. Williams Pink Pills. These pills expel the poison from the blood and restore the system, so that the poisonous matter is passed off as nature intended.

Mrs. I. T. Pitcher, of No. 180 Mon-nonth street, Newark, N. J., suffered month street, Newark, N. J., suffered for about three years from rheumatism. before she found this cure. She says: "It began with a queer feeling in my fingers. In a little time it seemed as though the finger joints had lumps on them and I could not get my gloves on.

"Then it grew worse and spread to my knees. I could not stand up and I could not stand up and I could not sleep nights. My suffering was more than I can describe. I took a great deal of medicine, but nothing even gave me rehef until I tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

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"I read an account of a care in a case that was exactly like mine and my hushand got me some of the pills. I took them for three weeks before I really fels better but they finally cured me."

Mr. Pitcher, who is a veteran and a member of E. D. Morgan Post, No. 307 of New York, substantiates his wife's statement and says that she now walks without difficulty, whereas a vear ago he was compelled to push her about in a wheeled chair. Both Mr. and Mrs. Pitcher are enthusiastic in their praise of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

For further information, address the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N.Y.

Bishop Mistaken For a Tramp. Dr. Stanton, Bishop of Newcastle, Australia, who recently died, was frequently mistaken for a bushman or a "Sundowner," which is Australian slang for a tramp. Once a squatter, who expected him as a guest, thought he was lost, and sent out a party to inquire. They came upon what they thought was a derelict "Sundowner," camped by the roadside, who proved upon inquiry to be the Bishop.

CONCERNING COMMON .SENSE.

The man who knows when not to talk, possesses judgment of a high order. People everywhere are dis-playing good judgment by eating Pillsbury's Vitos for breakfast. It's a mighty good thing to be outside of;

LIGHTNING'S POWER TO DRILL

Will Pierce Through Rock Which Would Turn Cad Steel.

"Lightning, when in the mood, has an ugly habit of drilling," writes an English observer, according to the Philadelphia Record. "It will drill the hardest rock—rock which would turn cold steel; and not only drill, but vitrify it. They have found in Cumber-land channels thirty feet deep and from two to four inches in circumference. The interior was hard glazed where the solid substance had been melted by the stabbing flashes. Arti-ficial experiment has shown that a powerful shock from a battery will vitrify finely powdered glass, but not relity neely powdered glass, but not feldspar or quartz. The lightning, however, does it in the manner described—not in one place, but in many, showing that before striking the ground it divided into several branches, each strong enough to penetrate and liquefy the solid rock."

Donate Wedding Cake.

Among the gifts recently received by the Church Army, a London organ-ization, was an ancient wedding cake-sent on the golden wedding anniver-sary of the donors, with the remark: "It is rather old, but we thought per-haps you would like it."

Blizzard of 1888.
The blizzard of 1888 on the east coast of the United States occurred on March 11, 12 and 13. Four hun-dred lives were lost, and there were many wrecks. The storm was most severe in New York city.

THE LITTLE WIDOW.

A Mighty Good Sort of Neighbor to Have. "A little widow, a neighbor of mine.

persuaded me to try Grape-Nuts when my stomach was so weak that it would not retain food of any other kind," writes a grateful woman, from

"I had been ill and confined to my bed with fever and nervous prostra-tion for three long months after the birth of my second boy. We were in despair until the little widow's advice brought relief. "I liked Grape-Nuts food from the beginning, and in an incredibly short

time it gave me such strength that i was able to leave my bed and enjoy my three good meals a day. In two months my weight increased from 96 to-113 pounds, my nerves had steaded down and I felt ready for anything. My neighbors were amazed to see me gain so rapidly and still more so when they heard that Grape-Nuts alone had brought the change.

"My 4-year-old boy had eczema. very had, last spring and loss his appetite entirely, which made him cross and peevish. I put him on a diet of Grape-Nuts, which he relished at once. He improved from the beginning the eczema disappeared and now he is fat and rosy, with a delightfully soft, tlear skin. The Grape-Nots diet did it. I will willingly answer all in-

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quiries." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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A Correction

Editor Plymouth Mail:

"A Standard Timer" in the issue of the Mail-he with a pompous air of learning and a limited vocabulary of words (repeating Standard time 10 followed by revival service. Services ment and then tries to maintain his service and lasts 30 minutes, led by a position by erroneous and irrelevant assertions.

In my article, An open letter to the School Board, I spoke of the change of "The meaning of the ordinance of time, not the kind of time employed. Baptism. Leader, C. T. Jack. Come L have advocated the adoption of and bring your Bibles. Every member standard time for over twenty years, of the church, during revival campaign and the fact that the factories here and the late that the alternation and the ador't be a laggard; don't be a straggler for quite a period (commencing on the half norr, thus only making about two yourself for the fight. minutes difference in the actual time), together with his use of my name and

If "A Housewife" has her supper ready at 5:30 p. m. standard time, of course she can get her work done sooner by two minutes than if she waits until six p. m., local time. Some "mossbacks" knew that the state legis lature decreed Standard time to be the legal time in Michigan more than fif teen years ago and now some "way backs" have found it out, too!

It may be the women favor a change of time of meals one half hour later, but we have yet to hear the first one

We lived two years in the east where standare time was seven minutes fast er than sun time and when we came back we gained an hour and did not steal it either. Just follow the Sun if you want to lengthen your days. Now let us have standard time and common

CHAS. G. CURTIS P. S. When replying to above, don't forget to sign your name.

How Dr. Hodge Spends His Time in Prison

Ionia, Mich., Jan. 23 .- With stoical determination to make the best of his position, and buoyed up by hope of release before the expiration of his sentence for manslaughter in connection with the death of a young woman, Dr. Scott F. Hodge, of Detroit, is bearing up well since his incarceration in the reformatory.

The doctor still wears his Van Dyke beard, and but for his suit of well-fit ting grey, and the fact that he is a few pounds heavier, looks about the same as he did when he left Detroit a few months ago.

He greets friends with the same genial smile but his eyes have a trace

Dr. Hodge is employed in the physician's office. There, Warden Fuller says, he is giving efficient service to the state as the assistant of Dr. Harley

"Dr. Hodge sleeps in the hospital, subject to call at any hour of the night," continued Warden Fuller. "He cakes his meals in the hospital. With Dr. Haynes he averages 40 prescrip tions daily. He assists in givinglever prisoner received a thorough physical examination. Every defect and the prisoner's history is carefully recorded. Many convicts fake illness to escape With others work is a new thing, and it doesn't agree with them

When work is over for the day, Dr Hodge is not locked in a cell, as are other prisoners. He has the freedom of the library, well equipped with modern works of medicine and surgery. The doctor spends long hours poring over these, improving his time by deep

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CHURCH NEWS

H. M. Jackson will lead the Epworth League next Sunday evening.

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

Service in the Presbyterian Church next Sabbath morning, Rev. T. B. Leith will preach. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6 P. M.

Services in the M. E. church as usual Morning sermon theme "The unveiled heart," Evening "The redeemed multitude." Sunday school at 11:30 A. M. and Epworth League at 6:00 P.

Baptist Church-C. T. Jack. pastor Men's meeting Sunday morning 9:30 Sunday morning sermon 10:00. Theme "Separation a Condition of Sonship." Sunday evening praise service from 6:30 to 7:00, led by brother Dickerson, member of the church. Sunday school 11:15. Superintendent Fred Bogert. Classes for all. B. Y. P. U. 5;30, topic, should be on the firing line. Brother

A Modern Miracle.

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Truly miraculous seemed the recovery of Mrs. Mollie Holt of this place," writes J. O. R. Hooper, Woodford, Tenn. She was so wasted by coughing up puss from her lungs. Doctors declared her end so near that her family had watched by her bedside forty-eight hours, when at my urgent request Dr. King's New Discovery was given her, King's New Discovery was given her, with the astonishing result that improvement began and continued until she finally completely recovered; and is a healthy woman to-day." Guaranteed cure for coughs and colds. 50c and SI at The Wolverine Drug Co's and J. L. Gale's. Trial bottle free.

School Notes.

This is the last of the first semester and examinations have been the program this week. Of course, they were enjoyed (?) by aff.

A fine program was rendered Mon day morning by the tardy and absent brigade. We will have another soon All outsiders invited to attend.

There was no music this week on ac-

ount of examination. Kate Passage was on the sick list a couple of days this week.

Supplementary readers have been provided for the 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades.

Supt. McKone of Albion will speak in the school house next Friday even ing on the subject of School Savings Banks. See notice elsewhere.

Ernest Robinson is out of school this week on account of sickness.

In Bed Four Weeks with LaGrippe.

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We have received the following letter from Mr. Roy Kemp, of Angola, Ind.: "I was in bed four weeks with la grippe and I tried many remedies and spent considerable for treatment with physicians, but I received no relief until I tried Foley's Honey and Tar. Two small bottles of this medicine cured me and now I use it exclusively in my family." Take no substitutes. Sold by The Wolverine Drug Co.

Plymouth Markets.

Wheat, Red, \$.79 Wheat, White, \$.77 Oats, 28c. Rye, 60c. Oats, 25c. Rye, 60c. Potatoes, 40c. Beans, basis \$1.30 Butter, 24c. Eggs, 17c

Of a certain order of African der vishes a writer says: "They must be-live they are impervious to pain. They come, then, on the occasion of the Bosah, to the place of trial, raving from the effects of hashish, crushing Haynes, and in the absence of his prindigal has the full responsibility of caring for the sick among 526 prisoners. His days are busy ones, although at present there are few iii.

"Dr. Hodge sleeps in the hospital. their sheik astride a borse, to ride over the prostrate figures. The recumbent wretches bear the weight of horse and rider. There is no deception; no placing of the horse's shoots between the bodies. Each rate it takes lands it upon the frame of a living man, mangling and crushing its. ing man, mangling and crushing it. The dead are secretly buried, the injured carried away for treatment. But all are supposed to have borne the trial without hurt or pain."

"Catchwords."

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Concerning the term "catchword" the London Chronicle says that its old technical sense "is familiar to those who affect old books. The catchword was the first word of a page, which was printed also by anticipation in the bottom right-hand corner below the last line of the preceding page, so as to fasure that the pages should follow on properly. In Latin these catchwhat appears to crush Dr. Hodge most of all are the thoughts of his mother and sister. Mrs. Hodge is in poor health, and her son says he wishes he could be with his sister to assist in caring for her.—News.

as to fasure that the pages should follow on properly. In Latin these catch words were known as 'custodes, guardians. The device was invented in Venice about 1450 and was in favor for centuries. This is the oldest sense of 'catchword' in the English land. guage: afterward it came to mean a prominent word heading a column of a dictionary, the rhyming word of a line of verse, and an actor's cue.

Birthdays?

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WHY STONE WALLS ARE DAMP.

Sudden Changes of Weather Responsi

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walls of a stone house, and ometimes of a brick house, are covcred with dampness. This is due to the very same causes by which dew is deposited on grasses or moisture on

deposited on grasses or indisture on the side of a glass or pitcher that is filled with ice water and brought into a warm room. The walls become co-and as stone is a nonconductor heat, they remain cold for a long time. When the weather changes suddenly from cold to warm the air becomes filled with positive for the warmer. filled with incisture, for the warmer the air the more moisture it will ab-sorb. When this warm air strikes the cold walls the moisture is depos-ited on it from the air, which is suddenly cooled by contact with them, and gas the warm air is continually coming in contact with the cold walls, the dampness accumulates until it appears like a dew upon them, and pours down in streams at times. It is easily prevented. No plaster should be put directly upon brick or stone, but fur-ring strips should be nailed to the balls and laths put on these. Cellars are frequently made very damp in the same way by too much ventilation in warm weather.

TITLES ONLY FOR WEALTHY.

Englishmen Must Have Certain In come Before Ennoblement.
Sordid questions of finance enter into the consideration of the eligibility

of those upon whom an Eurlish mon-arch would confer the distinction of knighthood, and there are many who might_use the coveted prefix "Sir" did they possess a larger income.

It is, roughly speaking, a rule that knighthood shall not be conferred upon any one who has not an income of at least \$15,000 upon which to maintain his knightly dignity, while a baro-net, before his creation, must not only be found to have an income of at least \$50,000 a year, but must further be able to purchase a country seat and be able to suitably provide for his eldest son.

While knighthood or ennoblement is a mark of distinction awarded for distinguished merit, it is held that its conference would only embarrass those who could not afford to keep up the dignity of their station.

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Local News

P. W. Voorhies had business in South

Mrs. L. J. Reiner, of Detroit is visiting her parents here this week.

Red carnations for McKinley day 29th of Jan., at Brown & Pettingill's. W. T. Fettingill attended a Sird

shoot at Sandwich, Can., Wednesday. Mesdames Wetherell and Dendel of Sunday. Wayne visited Mrs. Harry Newton: Wednesday.

P. A. Lee made a business trip to Grand Ledge, Charlotte and Battle Creek this week.

New 'phones this week: Mrs. A. L Hall, Adna Burnett, P. B. Whitbeck and Chas. Bradner.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Robinson and Al. Cook, of Detroit were visitors at H. C. Robinson's Sunday.

Dr. Travis was sick with tonsilitis a few days this week, but is again able to attend to his business.

Quite a number of young people attended a party at Stark Durfee's, Northville, last night.

A crowd of young people were enter-tained at the home of Miss Millie Jackson Wednesday night.

Mrs. H. A. Spicer has been spending the week in Detroit with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wakely, who are the proud parents of a nine and one-half pound

Some four or five ladies are seriously thinking about prosecuting the owner of dog which on last Saturday attacked them and ruined their dresses by tearing holes in them.

Walter Riggs left for New York Monday to purchase a stock of mer-chandise with which to go into business at Reed City. The family will not remove to that place until April.

The ladies' aid society of the M. E. church will give a "crazy" social at the home of Mrs. E. O. Huston, on next Wednesday evening. Jan. 31. Supper will be served from 5 to 7, at 15c. Thimble party in the afternoon.

The date for "All Tangled Up," the play now being prepared for the local stage, has been postponed from that advertised a week or two ago. Notice of same, together with cast of characters and synopsis will be given next

Oliver Herrick will have an auction sale on the John Prindle farm, one mile north of Beech on Thursday, Feb. 1st. at 10 o'clock, a. m., consisting of 13 cows, 300 bu. oats and corn and farm implements of all kinds. Terms cash. John Bennett, auctioneer.

The Wayne county farmers' insti-tute will be held in the M. E. church, Romulus, Friday and Saturday, Feb. burned. The injuries will lay him up 2 and 3. Six State speakers will be present and among the local speakers is George Peterhans, of Plymouth. A very attractive program has been arranged.

The third attraction of the Popular the opera house Tuesday evening, Jan. 30th. Rev. A. T. Kempton will give an entertaining lecture, illustrated with 150 colored views. Course tickets are now 75 cents. Single admission to this entertainment 35c. Children under 12, 15 cents.

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A young man left his horse bitched on Main street Saturday evening, and when he wanted to drive home, found the rig missing and reported his loss-to Marshal Van DeCar. He was quite worried for a time, but he learned later that his sisters had taken the horse to drive over to the north side and remained longer than they ex-

Sunday was perhaps the warmest January day experienced in this sec-tion since weather observations were made, the thermometer going up as high as 66 and 67. Not even the old-est inhabitant can recollect a warmer day of the month. The winter thus far has been remarkably mild and ice men are beginning to wear an anxious look. But there is the month of February yet.

Friday evening, Feb. 2nd, Sup't W. J. McKone, of Albion, will speak in the high school on "School Savings
Plymouth, Mich Banks." Many schools have established this system and have naught but good to say of it. Supt. McKone comes to explain fully the workings and the benefits derived from such a system and will give opportunity for asking any questions concerning it. A short program is being prepared to make the evening pleasant as well as profitable to all. Admission free. A silver collection will be taken to de-fray expenses.

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L. J. Reiner of Detroit spent Tues-

Arthur Briggs, of Detroit, spent Sunday at home

Mrs. Fannie Coleman is visiting in Detroit this week

Mrs. Fred Dibble . visited friends in Detroit this week.

Mrs. Fred Fry of Northville visited Mrs. Walter Riggs this week. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Riggs entertained

the whist club Wednesday night. Sherwood and Allen Reekie visited their aunt, Mrs. R. E. Cooper, over

Miss Francis Hunter of Ypsilanti visited Miss Flora Whitbeck over

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Draper visited

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kohler at Northville Tuesday. Mrs. Frank Hodge fell down stairs

in her home last Saturday, bruising herself considerably. The people living on Harvey street have been troubled with water in their her parents here.

cellars since the rain. G. A. Maltby, of South Lyon, W. G. and C. M. Maithy of Detroit, visited at house on Oak street.

Dr. Grainger's Sunday.

Mrs. Bert Toucr

Misses Mabel and Minnie VanLoon and Charles Goebel of Detroit, spent Henry Rea, this week. Sunday at Geo. Shafer's.

Mrs. B. Kline and Miss Emma Dur heim of Ann Arbor were the guests of Miss Mary Conner Sunday.

Will Ray has returned to Cleveland after spending a month with friends and relatives in Plymouth.

Miss Gertrude Alexander, who has been visiting at Fraser Smith's returned to her home in Livonia Monday.

George Hodge has sold his farm in Redford township to Mr. Ashton of this place. Chas. Decker made the sale

Mrs. J. Brennum of South Haven was called here Tuesday on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Chas. Wagonschultz.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church will give a spider web social in the Presbyterian chapel Friday night, Feb. 2nd. Every body invited.

Mrs. A. W. Chaffee entertained company of friends in honor of Miss Minnie Fowler last night. The time was very pleasantly spent in playing "Five Hundred."

Married at the home of thebride's sister, 207 Park street Detroit, by the Bev. T. B. Leith, Plymouth, Jesse Tyler to Sara Davidson. Only the immediate members of family were

E. E. Yoxen went to light a torch in his shop yesterday morning, having on his hands a pair of gloves saturated with gasoline. The gloves immediately took fire and before he could get them off, both hands were severely

living with W. H. Depue, heard a noise in a room adjoining her bedroom last Tuesday night. She got up to se what it was, and having to use She got up to see Entertainment Course will occur at crutch, she accidently fell over it in such a way as to break her right shoulder. Dr. Patterson was called, but as the lady is quite advanced in age, the injury is a most serious one.

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Woman's Literary Club.

The program of the Woman's Literary Club, January 19th, was given by the eighth division, under the leadership of Mrs. Butterfield. Mrs. Baird read a paper on the introduction of field told of the future of Christianity in that country. Wherein the religions of Japan need re-enforcement by Christianity was explained by Mrs. Perrin. The program concluded with an excellent paper by Mrs. Tillapaugh on the Mythological subject of the Holy Grail, at the close of which she recited the Vision of Sir Launfal.

Visitors day having been postponed until March second, the next regular meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. E. W. Chaffee, February 2nd, at two o'clock, standard.—Sec'y.

NOTICE.—Dr. F. S. Tillapaugh, of Plymouth, expects to move to N. Y. state about the first of March. All parties having bills against Dr. Tilla-paugh or accounts with him will please call and settle.

House to Rent-Enquire at Riggs' store.

The many friends of G. H. Hausan, engineer L. E. & W. Ry, at present living in Lima, O. will be pleased to know of his recovery from threatened kidney disease. He writes: "I was cured by using Roley's Kidney Curewhich I recommend to all, especially trainmen who are usually similarly afficted. Sold by The Wolverine DrugCo

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The North Side

Mrs. Harry Coppernoll is visiting her sister at Utica this week

Miss Rose Rohring of Saline visited Miss Minnie Heide Wednesday.

C. O. Dickerson moved into his new house on Mill street this week.

The L. T. L. will meet at the M. E. Church Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

James Sage of Detroit spent a few days with his brother Henry here last

Miss Louise Markham of Detroit made Plymouth a short call one day last week. Mrs. Fred Germer and Mrs. Harry

Williams of Detroit visited Mrs. E. D. Wood last week. Miss Louise Stever of Detroit spent a few days last week and Sunday with

M. F. Gray has moved from the Rupp house into Lafayette Dean's

Mrs. Bert Toucray, of Louisville, Ky., is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs

Sam Krainbrink and Wm. Smither nan of Detroit visited Wm. Smither man and family here Saturday.

Harry Shattuck, who has been conined to the house for some time with tonsilitis, is able to be out again.

Mrs. George Peterhans, who has been sick with inflammatory rheumatism for some time, is able to sit up again. C. Heide, the florist, has put in a

gasoline engine and saw and is now busy getting out his boxes for the coming spring. Geo. C. Peterhans, agent for Monroe

nursery, is doing some hustling busi-Inside of two days this last week he received orders from two parties amounting to nearly \$400. Ben Blunk, who has been at Harper

Hospital for an operation for appendi citis returned home Tuesday evening and visited his grandmother, Mrs Bolger, Wednesday.

For Sale or Rent.—Farm of 115 acres 2 miles east of Plymouth. Enquire of L. B. Langs.

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Farm Sale.

Farm Sale.

That part of the J. J. Thompson est. known as the "Stephen Andrews Farm," 3 miles northwest of Northville, consisting of 232½ acres, will be said at public auction to the highest bidder, at the Saginaw st. entrance of the court house, in the city of Pontiac, Oakland Co., Mich., on Friday, the 16th day of February, 1906, at one o'clock p. m. of that day. hoqulries in reference to this property will be promptly answered by communicating with E. B. Thompson, Northville.

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house go. Well, some day a new house

The strangest thing of all lay in the
wall arise there, much finer than the
4act that fils wife openly professed a
old, and when this cruel war is over
feeling of keenest hatred for him, as I predict there will arise a new South beside which the old regime will not bear any comparison."

She made no reply, but, as he stole a side glance at her, while she stood watching the greedy flames complet-ing their work, he could see that she was not displeased.

Then they walked on.

A strange couple—man and wife, made so by a minister of the gospel and the law of the land, yet almost

Several times he allowed her to de him, and on these occasions with considerable interest her prond carriage, for Molifie held her head like a queen. "Come." John was saying to him-self after the manner of a spoiled

hackelor. "perhaps that marriage of convenience may not turn out such a had thing for me after all. She is handsome, I must confess. I like her spirit, too, though when she says she hates me I remember that a woman often says something of that sort to conver up another feeling of growing. cover up another feeling of growing st. Well, since fate chooses to me about after the manner of a football, I must submit to the inevtable. One thing sure—I won't give up my wife tamely, now."

They came in sight of her home.

showed some confusion per shaps at the prospect of her father's frown, but said nothing. The federals were already in charge, thanks to the chrewd plan which the squire had manipulated—it was their duty to pro-tect a place belonging to the wife of

a Union soldier.

These guards consisted of a debelonging to John's own Perhaps there was some-

CHAPTER IX.—Continued.

Not a word was spoken until they own efforts, had made him the custeached this, when John, looking back toulan of his wife's property. Surely, no Federal officer was ever placed in a position so singular.

The strangest thing of all lay in the she did toward everything appertain ing to the Northern army

Her heart was thoroughly wrapped p in the Southern cause, and had Mollie been given her own way Lyndhurst would long ere this have been stripped of its beauties, and almost dismantled in order to equip the Confederate soldiers with necessities.

Squire Granger was made of less ardent material and while devoted to the cause, knew enough to think of the future.

Under the protection of these troop ers Lyndhurst was safe, for while there must inevitably be a certain amount of looting in spite of the strict orders given, the torch of the

plunderer dared not approach a house that was especially guarded. The Georgia squire chuckled under cover of his sleeve at the successful outcome of his little plot

Every time he looked toward Col-onel John he frowned, however. The story of the Federal's identity had been made known to him, since Major Worden and Crockett Ridge-way, after losing their prisoner, had seen fit to visit the squire before taking a hasty departure in order to escape capture by the advancing Federals.

The more he studied John's fac the deeper grew the conviction that while his shrewd plan for saving Lyndhurst would probably work to a satisfactory point, he could not shake off the husband with whom he had provided his child, as easily as he

Leaving orders with a subordinate Colonel John rode into the city.

The army of invasion having fought its way from Chattanooga to Atlanta. thing more than accident in this. The leaving every rough mountain pass and would follow it up, in the hope of arousing her interest and finally her regard.

performed her duties but maintained silence, when the meal was over excused her-

The gentlemen lighted cigars, while

they sipped their wine.
Once Sergeant Shanks came in Once Sergeant Snanks came in any placed a paper in the hand of his cottonel, which appeared to interest him deeply, for he frowned as he took in its contents, crunched it in his hand, then changing his mind, smoothed it out and placed the same in his vestpocket, perhaps for future

The squire had noted this with a

He would gladly have seen the con-tents of that note if it concerned some movement against the desperate legions of Johnston what a piece of strategy it would be for him to se-cure it, and by special carrier, transmit the same to headquarters.

Colonel John hardly liked the taste sipped his wine.

He talked less-indeed, a peculiar silence seemed to have come upon the five men, each being apparently

wrapped up in his own thoughts.

Colonel John tried to shake off the lethargy that appeared to bind his limbs—he looked around and saw that two of his companions had already yielded to the drowsy god, while the squire was staring at him in a way that caused a spasm of suspicion to dart through his heart.

The wine-it was drugged! What dark purpose was behind all

His brain seemed active, while his

limbs were apparently weighted down with lead. Just as that moment the Georgia squire seemed to take on the form of

a huge vampire bat, hovering over a sleeper, eager to suck his life blood, Above the thought of personal danger there came to the colonel the rec-

ollection of the paper he carried Though the effort cost him a mighty concentration of mental and physical powers he managed to drag the paper in question from his

Candles were upon the table, for lamps they had none, owing to the scarcity of oil.

He raised his arm

The paper came in contact with the blaze, curled over, charred and then flashed up into flame.

Still Squire Granger moved not-he acted as though under the same strange spell as had fallen upon the Bederal officers.

His sacrifice of power to duty was Colonel John's last attempt. Gradually the candle lights grew bleared danced in a fantastic fashlon—the myriad noises from the captured city rolled into one dull roar-then his vision failed, his senses lost their comprehensive grip, and Colonel John slept.

(To be continued.)

Toll Cleverly Evaded.

Dr. Lawrence E. Flick, the tubercu-losis specialist of Philadelphia, was discussing a scheme that had succeeded through trickery.

"It was trickery as arrant, as elever and as successful," he said, "as that of the old Montgomery county farmer who would never pay his toll.

"This old fellow believed that the tolls on the Montgomery county roads were too high, and he evaded them, therefore, in any way he could.

"Once, for instance he was going a long journey, and he knew the toil for such a distance would be excessive. So he set out very early in the morning, before any one was up, and when he neured the toll gate he drove slow-ly and noiselessly, and when he ar-rived at the tollhouse he turned his team around, so that it faced home,

with great caution.
"Then he rapped and the gatekeeper dressed, came down and held out his

"'How much?' said the farmer.
"'Where to?" said the gatekeeper.
"Conshohocken.'

"Thirty-three cents."
"The farmer uttered a loud oath of

rage.
"'I'll never pay it,' he said. 'I'll go
back home before I'll pay it.'

"And he turned his horse around

Horse Racing in Australia.

"One of the finest race courses in the entire world is at Melbourne, Australla, and some great races are run there," said Harry Yost. "It is known tained at an enormous expense an-

nually. "The seats are arranged on ter races, on the plan of the old Roman amphitheatres, and on the day when the Melbourne Cup race is run there are always from 225,000 to 250.000 at the track lians are invetorate gamblers and the future book for the big race is pre pared six months before the race is run. The horses over there are among the finest in the world and there are some exciting races, both flat and The Melbournites are great followers of every sort of sport, and at an amateur football game I have seen 60,000 persons occupying stands."-Milwaukee Sentinel

His Parting Shot.

"Mr. Spoonall, have I ever given you reason to think I looked upon you

not since you looked me up in Brad-

TRACED TO EMPEROR TIBERIUS. Originator of Remark About "Forty,

Fool and Physician, It would appear that the Emperor Fiberius was the originator of that wall known saying: "Every man at forty is either a fool or a physician." But Tiberius said thirty, not forty, so Bacon informs us in his "History of Life and Death":
"Tiberius, though a drunkard, and

"Tiberius, though a drunkard and luxurious in his diet, was yet very careful of his diet and used to say that every one after thirty was either a fool or a physician."

Probably Bacon's authority was Tacitus ("Annals," book VI., chapter 46), who says of Tiberius that "He was wont to make sport of the physiclans, and of people who after thirty needed others to tell them what was good or bad for them." In Tacitus, of course, the enigrammatic flavor is lost.

But why has popular usage altered the age from thirty to forty? Simply on account of the alliteration, so caressing to the popular ear. De Quin-cey, who quotes the modern phraso in his "Oplum-Eater," dwells upon its alliterative value, and conjectures that our forefathers emphasized that alliteration by spelling physician with an F. Likely some of them did. The strange thing is that De Quincey seems to have been ignorant of the fact that the craze for alliteration had gone so far as to change the age in the proverb.—Penn Steele in The Sunday Magazine.

Possessed of a Devil.

In a small town in one of the south-ern states a very good old minister of one of the churches of the town was presented with a pair of

His old ones were not quite worn out, so the new ones were hung in an unfinished chamber to wear on state occasions. The occasion came, and the preacher donned his breeches, which in the meantime had been the

abode of several hornets He entered the pulpit and began his three hour sermon. His "firstly" was a little uneasy, his "secondly showed signs of a coming storm, his "thirdly" was a regular cake walk and before his "fourthly" was finished he said: "Brethren, I am awfully sorry, but I can't finish this sermon. You'll have to excuse me. The word of God is in my mouth, but the devil's in lese breeches."-Washington Times.

It was during mess hour at a sawmill camp that the slowness of horses

came up for discussion.
"There's Kelly's old gray; you couldn't whip her into a trot," said

"Johnson's black mare will beat that; she refuses to help herself to the barley at night, for most times she isn't through eating her dinner.

"Old Water's spinule-suank takes the prize," put in a third; "she's double-jointed in the knees—she walks both ways at once."
"I stood out on the road," drolled

Shepard, coming in late for his din ner, "for twenty minutes talking to Myers; and all that time his bay mare never stopped."—San Francisco Chronicle.

Odd Bequests in Wills.

Among the wills of early days are found bequests which are amusing. In 1648 the widow of John Granger of Scituate, Mass., in her will "gives to her son John a saw. a broad axe, and a narrow axe, when he is 21 years of To daughter Elizabeth a bed and hedding, one heifer, also one great mortar and pestle, and one great ket-

Joys of Missionary Bishop.

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Dr. William Dudley, bishop of New Caledonia, told recently some of the fors of a missionary bishop: "I travel about my diocese with a tent, a bundle of biankets and a Gladstone bag. I do my own cooking, washing and mending though I take earn not and mending, though I take care not to have too many things to mend. I even know how to make yeast.

Most Important Part Done.

A story is told of a German shoe-maker who, having made a pair of boots for a gentleman c. whose in-tegrity he had considerable doubt, made the following reply to him when he called for the articles: "Der poots he called for the articles: "Der poots ish not quite done, but der beel is made out."—London Tit-Bits.

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Siddhartha Gautama, the Teacher Whom Millions Follow

Buddhism, professed by about onethird of the human race, arose out of the philosophical and ethical teach-ings of Siddhartha Gautama, who lived during the afth century. It. C. His father was chief of the Sakyas, an Aryan clan occupying the banks Aryan clan occupying the banks the Kohana, about 100 miles north of the Kohana, about 100 miles north of the city of Benures, and within sight of the lofty summits of the Himalayas. Little is known of his youth except that he married his cousin at the age of 19, and gave himself up to a life of Oriental luxury and delight. When about 30 the mystery of human life pressed heavily upon him and led him to sepond the rest. him, and led him to spend the next six years away from home and friends in practices of great anster-ity and in constant and well-directed meditation. He at last by snee force of thinking arrived at a know edge of the truth, and assuming the title of Buddha (enlightened), set out for the sacred city of the Brahmins, where he preached with great sucwhere he preached with great suc-cess. After traveling over most of India and making many converts, he died at the age of 80 while sitting under a tree near Kusinagara.

Brevity the Soul of Ghosts.
"Here's the shortest ghost-story in
the world," said the red-nosed man, who now, with the coffee, broke silce for the first time at the dinner.
Two men were traveling from Bos-

ton to New York; strangers, but sharing between them the smoking compartment. After a bit, one laid by his magazine are said: 'Seems a bit joilty right here.' 'Yes, replied the other, '! was killed just here three years ago."

"Shortest in the world, did you say?" remarked some one at the other end of the table. But here's a shorter. A lonely old bachelor waking up late at night, reached out his hand for the matches, and they were handed to him."

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ed to him.'

Then the host nodded to the but The Sunday Magazine.

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A man should never be ashamed to own that he has been in the wrong; which is but saying, in other words, 5 cents. The Russ Company, South Bend, Ind. that he is wiser to-day than he was

Refined Cannibals.

"While it is true," said the missionary, "that my dusky parishloners will refuse to abandon cannibalism, I may at least claim credit for having so refined and uplifted them that now they cat altogether with knives and forks."—Philadelphia Evening Bulle-

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The Professor.

"Whenever there is an impending crisis," said the professor, who was in a retrospective mood, "there are always picuty of lieipers to push it

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Many a man is honest because his price is too high.

EYESIGHT Through Coffee Drinking

A portion of the optic nerve has ing to the doctor's statement, the been rulned, rendering his sight so limited that he is mable to see any-tee or the rest of his sight will follow thing before him, but he can see plain-low and the entire nerve be ruined.—

ly anything at the side of him. There

Some people question the statements that coffee hurts the delicate nerves of the body. Personal experience with thousands proves the general statement true and physicians have records of great numbers of cases that add to the testimony.

The following is from the Rockford, Ill., Register-Gazette:

Dr. William Langhorst of Aurora has been treating one of the queerest cases of lost eyesight ever in history. The patient is O. A. Leach of Beach country, and in the last four months he had declored with all of the specialists about the country and has at last returned home with the fact impressed no his wind that he case is incurable. A portion of the optic nerve has

t which Mature uses to rebuild the broken down nerve cells, insures a c quick return to the old joy of strength and health, and it's well worth white to be she ragin to 740 things" and feel well. There's a reason for

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THAT WILL NEVER NEVER BE SHE RETURNED COLDLY

colone; was high up in Sherman's re- | sprinkled with the blood of hernes on

Once Mollie stopped and looked straight into his face while she said. deliberately:

"You are a gentleman—you gave a

you mean to keep it."

To the letter, thill I am absolved
by permission from your own lips to refer to the subject." That will never, never be," she re-

Pardon me, I am not without hope," said the Federal colonel grave-ly, and somehow her cheeks turned riet under his well-bred but ardent

CHAPTER X.

The Drugged Wine.

Passing on they ascended the steps and stood upon the broad plazza.

He could see the look of displeasure upon her face at sight of the troops, who were making themselves as comfortable as possible in the

rd with assured cordiality, to greet the effect in whose care his precious counts was to be intrusted, he receiv-ed a shock at discovering his idenwhat! You here?" he demanded

frewaing, and casting a quick glance managed to explain the matter satis-

actorily, saying little of the recent veranda a view of at least a por-

tion of Atlanta could be nad.

What they saw was a sight to
strong the enthusiasm of one, and
Federal troops call the other. Federal troops marching into the Gate City in the Sies. Music thrilled the air, the go harmony of piercing files and

was a sad day for the Confeder-

the was a sad day for the Confederacy when this gateway of fair Georgia fell into the hands of the victories boys in blue.

Coincel John did not forget his fulfier as a soldier. It was a peculiar condition of a pairs that confronted

either side, would have to rest and recuperate in the latter city before starting upon the march through Georgia to the sea, a daring scheme already far advanced in the mind of

The day was well on toward the

found himself on the confines of Lyndhurst. Already the fires of the troopers could be seen among the trees, and a

tality to the officers in command of the detachment sent to guard their

with their presence It was with the hope of seeing Mol-lie that the colonel accepted the in-

with only half concealed displeasure.
Perhaps he fancied he should have to hear many rude remarks about the declining star of the Confederacy The Yankee officers were far too gentlemanly for this. Their talk, nat-

in gray all the way from Mission Ridge to the gates of Atlanta. Listening, the squire was actually carried out of his ill-humor. Perhaps the wine mellowed his feelings in some respect, for he had produced some from a secret cellar and treated

his guests.

Mollie poured the coffee, and it was the

close when Colonel John rode out in the direction of Lyndhurst again. When challenged by a guard he gave the countersign and continued

The sun was just sinking behind the rugged horizon when our soldier

sentry stopped him with the usual demand, though perfectly aware that the advancing rider was his own colo-It was customary under the conditions that prevailed here, for the peo-ple of the house to offer their hospi-

property.

The squire, though he hated the Georgian, smothered these feelings. it would seem, and provided a meal, which Colonel John and three of his officers were coldly invited to grace

vitation Squire Granger joined them, though

urally enough, was shop, but they had praise for the gallant defense only the stubborn fight kept up by the boys

genuine article, too, not

charred beans.

Colonel John made no advances—
be had mapped out a line of policy.

Humility is good when it stimulates, it is bad when it paralyzes the

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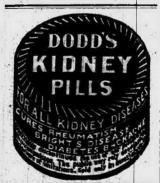
Early English Football.

The American game, however, can ter-of-fact style the thri hardly be more violent than was the of that historic time. ame as originally played in England,
if we may judge from the denuncia of the capture of the Levant. tion of its enemies. According to Sir Thomas Elyot, baronet of the time of the Tudors, the game consisted of "nothing but beastle furic and treme violence." while Stubbes, the puritan, describes it as a "bloods." puritan, describes it as a "bloody and murthering practice" and a "devilish business altogether." The fact that many players are injured seems to "For they have the him no marvel. sleights to meet one betwirt two, and to dash him against the hart with short ribs with their clenched firsts the mosquitoes, into active warfare and with their knees to catch him on Attacked as we are by a few score of and with their knees to catch him on the hip or pitch him on the neck, with a hundred such murthering devices." -Westminster Gazette.

Tragic Result of a Kiss.

At times a kiss has been the prelude to a tragic sequel, as was that bestowed in 1718 by Prince Ferdinand of Bavaria upon Princess Thyra, the near relation of a ruler of a neighboring state, where he was on a visit. This affectionate greeting, a heedless white of the moment, was given under the very eyes of the princess bethothed, who, naturally taking umbrage, soundary to blows, which resulted in a clothing, but which is really a tertile. came to blows, which resulted in a casual glance for gray blanket, dealing being arranged, and diplomatic mass of secthing insect life, so closely relations between the two states were set that you could not anywhere put broken off. In the war that followed, although hostilities lasted but six weeks, over a thousand lives were sacrificed.

To Ventilate a Room Properly. The right way to ventilate a room is to open the window at both top and bottom. In this way you provide an entrance for a friend and an exit for a foe; for as the fresh air rushes in the foul air is expelled.



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IN THE ORINOCO WILDERNESS

the present generation unless a radi-cal change of administration takes place, "the population to-day is believed to be actually less than it was nearly four centuries ago. The In-dian stands in such fear of the Vene-zuelan and his government that he frequently prefers to follow the smaller waterways of the Guinna region or take overland trips through the virgin forest rather than use the broad highway that is his rightful heritage from countless ancestors. This disappearance of the Indian has greatly impedance of the Indian has greatly imped-ed the gathering of rubber, tonka beans and other natural products, and since immigration is not encouraged and continuous revolutions have scat-tered or killed the settlers of Euro-pean and mixed descent it would seem that the country is steadily retrograding. There is a project on foot at present to establish a colony of Boers upon the Ilanos and Gen. Castro is said greatly to favor it; but the Venezuelans assert that this is

"It is doubtful if the Orizoco coun-

try will be properly opened up during

Bolivar, which are about the same distance apart as are Minneapolis and St. Louis, it is estimated that there are fewer than 2,000 permanent settlers, apart from the inhabitants of

cattle of the Ilanos, as is well known. Cuticura Ointment my hands began yield the finest hides that the shoe to peel and were better. The soremanufacturer can procure, and with ness disappeared, and they are now cheap river freights the traffic in smooth and clean, and I am still hides from San Fernando alone working in the dye-house. Mrs. A. E. should employ a fleet of steamers. Maurer, 2340 State St., Chicago, Ill., During my visit to that town, how-July 1, 1905." ever, the cattle industry was so de-pressed that animals on the hoof brought only \$5. The rubber forests of the upper Orinoco are as yet almost untouched, except on the margins of the streams, and the valuable balata rubber, which is comparatively new to commerce, is found at various points from the delta to the Rio Negro."

RELICS OF FAMOUS FRIGATE

Interesting relics from the frigate Constitution, the proposal by Secre-tary of the Navy Bonaparte to destroy which was defeated by vigorous protest, are in the possession of J. A. Murphey of Philadeiphia. They are the logbook and ledger kept during the command of Commodore Charles Stewart, says the Philadelphia Led-

because he sees a chance to augment

his army with tried fighters, not be-cause he favors foreign colonization. I-sailed 200 leagues down this giant waterway and was amazed at

the primeval condition of the country.

It was the intercession of the Misses Stewart of Philadelphia, descendants of the commodore, that was most instrumental in creating a sentiment for the preservation of the old hulk.

The logbook embraces the period from December, 1813, to May, 1815, including some of the most important naval battles of the war of 1812. is in one handwriting, presumably that of Commodore Stewart himself.

It tells in a concise and most matter-of-fact style the thrilling incidents

time were: Commodore. Charles Stewart; lieutenants, James R. Caldwell, Michael B. Carroll and Joshua I. Maxwell; midshipman, Clement Blddie, and sailing master, Alexander C. Harrison. The name of Dr. Samuel R. Marshall also appears.

The book is an example of oldfashloned thoroughness. It is handruled in red ink with the precision of a lithograph. The entries are in bold, clear script, as legible as if they had

been written yesterday.

In contrast with the luxurlous circumstances of an officer of a modern man-o'-war is the entry against Lleut. Caldwell. He evidently had recourse to the slopehest, from which at the present day the ordinary seaman only is fitted out with clothing and other necessities. Under the heading of "Advance of Slops." Lieut. Caldwell is charged on the dates Jan. 31, and July 31, 1804, with eighty cents and

It had been Mr. Murphey's intention to present the old records to some appropriate historical society. In view of the fact that Old Ironsides will probably become itself a national museum, he now thinks that their most appropriate resting place will be on the old vessel.

AMID SWARMS OF MOSQUITOES

Hunters find the mosquitoes a ter rible pest in parts of northern Scandi-navia. One writes: "The warmth of navia. One writes: their elbows, to but him under the the sun is rousing our deadly enemies, victously pining skirmishers from the mighty host, we have before advanc-ing to look to the joints of our har-ness and don our gantlets; then in descending the long slope toward our bivouac the scores of the foe are grad-ually multiplied to hundreds, the hundreds to thousands, the thousands to

"For such small creatures !mosquitoes exhibit an astonishing amount of character and diabolical intelli-They dash through smoke, gence. creep under veil or wristband like a ferret into a rabbit hole and when they can neither dash nor creep bide their time with the cunning of a red Indian. We wore stout dogskin red Indian. We wore stout dogskin gloves, articles with which they could have had no previous acquaintance, and yet they would follow each other by hundreds in single file up and down the seams, trying every stitch, in the hope of detecting a flaw."

And the same writer concludes: "The problem presents itself, Why are these vermin so horribly blood thirsty and so perfectly formed for sucking blood? It is one of the great mysteries of nature. On the uninhabited stretches of Finmark they must as a rule exist on vegetable diet, the

THE GAME OF LIFE

This life is but a game of cords, Which mortals have to learn; Each shuffles, cuts and deals the pack. And each a trump doth turn.

Some bring a high card to the top.
And others bring a low.
Some hold a hand oute flush of trumps
While others none can show.

Some shuffle with a practiced hand. And pack the cards with care, So they know they are dealt Where all the leaders are.

Thus fools are made the dupes of While rogues each other cheat. And he is very wise indeed Who never meets defeat.

When playing, some throw out the ace.
The counting cards to save.
Some play the dence and some the ten,
But manly play the knave.

Some play for money—some play for And some for worldly fame. But not until the game's played out Can they count upon their gain.

When hearts are trumps we play for love.
And pleasure rules the hour.
No choughts of sorrow check our joy
In beauty's rosy bower.

We sing, we dance, sweet verses make, . Our eards at random play. And/while one trump remains at top Our game's a holiday.

Who... diamonds chance to crown the top.
The players stake their gold.
And heavy sums are bet and win
By gamblers young and old.

Intent on winning, each his game Doth watch with eager eye. How he may see his neighbor's cards, And beat them on the sly.

When clubs are trumps, look out f On ocean and on land, For bloody horrors always come When clubs are held in hand.

Then lives are staked, instead of gold,
The dogs of war are freed
In our dear country, and we see
That clubs have got the lead.

No matter how much each man wins, Or how much each man saves. The spade will finish up the game And dig the mublers' grave. —New Orleans Times-Democr

MADE TO THINK BACKWARD

ject of retrogression of memory hinking backward has just been published by Col. Rochas, a former di. make signs.

Col. Rochas went on with his Woodwich), who is endeavoring to prove the truth of the theory of incarnation. He has hypnotized a number of persons and made them, believe they were ten, thirty and even fifty years younger than their actual ages. were ten, thirty and even fifty Some remarkable experiments were diade with a woman of 35, who was bypnotized, and to whom it was sug-

A remarkable pamphlet on the sub- | Gradually she relapsed into balby lan or guage, and at last her words became ub unintelligible, and she could only

ished by Col. Rochas, a color of the Polytechnic (the French tions, and then the woman replied in the deep voice of a man. She said her mane was Jean Bourdon, and that sine was a villager. Col. Rochas caused inquiries to be made, and found that a man of that name had lived in the village the woman mentioned as far back as 1812. After three-quarters of an hour's further questioning the woman replied in the voice of an old woman called Carterot.

symmuzed, and to whom it was suggested that her age was gradually diminishing. While in the hyphotic state she described incidents in her life that occurred when she was 20. She told of her confirmation at the age of 14, and described her theft of a half-penny from her grandfather.

SORES ON HANDS.

red for a Long Time Without lief—Doctor Was Afraid to Touch Them-Cured by Cuticura.

"For a long time I suffered with ores on the hands which were itching, painful and disagreeable. I had three doctors, and derived no benefit from any of them. One doctor said he was afraid to touch my hands, so you must know how had they were: tlers, apart from the inhauce.

Calcara and one or two other small villages. Most of these settlers, moreover, live among such wretched surroundings that one wonders that they find life endurable. The only evidence of modern progress that I witnessed during the entire trip was a windmill and of the various eraft we sighted not one was propelled by steam.

The sampless. The Cintment my hands began there are from any of the couch my hands. How must know how bad they were; another said I never could be cured; and the third said the sores were caused by the dipping of my hands a windmill and of the various eraft work. I saw in the papers about the worderful cures of the Cutteura Remedies and procured some of the Cutteura Soap and Cutteura Ointment. In three days after the application of the Cutteura Soap and Cutteura Ointment. In three days after the application of the couches are the samples of the Cutteura Soap and Cutteura Ointment. In three days after the application of the couches are the samples of the Cutteura Soap and Cutteura Ointment. In three days after the application of the couches are the samples of the Cutteura Soap and Cutteura Ointment. In three days after the application of the couches are the samples of the Cutteura Soap and Cutteura Ointment. The samples of the Cutteura Soap and Cutteura Ointment. The samples of the Cutteura Soap and Cutteura Ointment. The samples of the Cutteura Soap and Cutteura Ointment.

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passed sentence upon him. He said: "'Say, judge, you're a married man, aln't you? Well, suppose you was en-joying your dinner and feelin' pretty good and suddenly your wife came up, and after telling you of all the fellers she could have instead of you, started chucking the dishes at you and ended chucking the dishes at you and ended by telling you that she could make a better man than you out of a piece of a coal and an old hat and not half try—say, judge, what would you do?"

"I couldn't very well tell him," concluded the judge, "so I simply had to discharge him with a warning."—San Francisco Chronicle.

Let us find that silvery lining to the dark clouds and lead others to find it well.

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I lie with my spars turned up to the sky Like the arms of a watcher raised in While the green waves whisper eternally Of the strength that fashioned me once

the strength that fashioned me once divine. sea hath renounced, but the earth doth-claim ohild she wedded to world-wide The dreams,
And her scarlet creepers blazon my frame, her swallows build in my bursting seams.

The children o'er me clomber and cry Their mock comman is in a lisping

Till my grey ghosts people the yards on high. high.

And my phantom sails to the winds are flung.

But I stir no more at the hourse command. mand, Like a restless gull to the farther sea: or my cargo now is but shells and sand. Where once it was pearls and ivory.

The see hath a tale through the dark-some night.
When my swallows roost and my chil-dren sleep—
How it conquered at last th our endless fight.

fight.

And my mariners chained in its caverns deep.

The shadowy ships go speeding forth
With a trail of smoke that is strange
and new;

But I know that, win they to south or
north.

north,
The god of storms shall brand them
too.

The dreams of avarice stored in me Shall trouble no more those souls that Each bolt and link ere they set me free To bear my spoils to a far-off land. A rotting hulk on the fore-short spread, I rouse but a curious word or glance. As my children play with their tungled thread Warped loose from the loom of circumstance.

-Andrew Pollock

****** WILD HYACINTHS

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It was only a dugout compactly dovetailed into the mountain-side, flanked by tall, weather-scarred pines and overhung by a rank growth of mountain bloom on the slightly protruding log roof. Truly nature had screened it cunningly; one almost had to stumble on it to become aware of it

"Deserted!" exulted Tess, worming "Deserted!" exulted Tess, worming her small body and big bouquet through the abridged coorway, and peering curiously around the barren interior. Nothing but desolation and —cobwebs!—pout! For surely a rickety bench, a sparse agrortment of attackets excelers on a shalf, and dilapidated crockery on a shelf, and three drunken, worm-eaten chairs could not signify civilized occupancy

The long climb from the canyon be low had taken her higher than she had intended, but the flowers had been so tempting! She was grateful for this comparatively cool retreat whereeves wandered longingly to a reck less bunk in the corner—she could rest a little before attempting the deacent. Whereupon, in narmon, her happy ho.iday mood, she sank into

delicious drowse.
"Curse it! See how the bushes is tramped! By heaven, cap'n, that blanked posse!" The gruff voice broke in discordantly on the someolent after-noon huse, as four creeping figures approached the dugout, from the ridge above. Cantiously the quartet pressed into the doorway, staring, half apprehensive and wholly bewil-dered at the tranquil occupant of the

"A gal, by thunder!"

"D—n 'er! Wot's she doin 'ere?"
Something bright flashed in the clutched hands and thre evil scarred faces scowled a menace it the uncon-scious girl. The fourth member of the group, the hitherto unresponsive cap'n. merely extended a long powerful arm and forced them backward with ease "Curs! would you kill a detenseless

girl?" was his quiet sneer. The acphere quite alien to his ruffian com "Clear out every one of you I'll see to her! A vague idea of low voices and re-

treating feet, slipping into Teas dreams, suddenly brought her to con-sciousness a er feet.

"Your flow -- very charming, sounded a de ...lifluous voice, from om, "I am a thou

Tess' face, denly flashed into a shaft of illuminsunlight



"Deserted!" exuited Tees.

hile climbing for Sowers. I left my riends in the canyan—"
The voice! the voice! He heard not

The voice! the voice! He heard not what it said. He was beek once more in an old-fashioned flower-jurden, the hreath of half blown handstine was in his mostalle, while among the beds littled a fittle maid.

The voice has could. Her fingers were twisten conscious to the fall-

turn of the white wrist a score of times! Away went the flood-gates of the past, and memories came pouring

She was watching him with curious intentness, while her lips absently caressed the frail nodding bells in the bouquet. What was she saying?

"I've always loved hyacinths. In

my old eastern home, we used to have a sweet, old-fashioned flower-garden with cultivated ones in it. and—"

Yes, yes! They grew in an oblong bed, along with the early bloodroots and heliotrope!" Was he mad? What was he saying? He felt her draw'a step nearer, through the breathless silence felt her searching, widening eyes, and put out a hand as though to ward off her scrutiny.

From her lips came a soft sibilant

breath

"Gray! oh heavens!"

A wave of daredcyll defiance swept over him. Your perception does you credit, Tess!" he bowed jauntily. The

my Tess!" he bowed jauntily. The brayado was poorly simulated. Slowly she wassed a hand over her eyes as one who would dispel a hor

rible nightmare "We all thought you dead!" her voice sank to a bewildered whisper. That accident in the Colorado mine-

on were reported among the mortally For a brief space, they faced each other, she, braced defensively against



prang after him.

the bench, white tragedy in her face he, with arms folded, eyeing her with the grim desperation of one who looks upon that which is forever lost to him Once more her pale lips broke silence.

after the—the—affair came to light, and you had disappeared. She died up-

braiding you."
"Naturally!" with bitter sarcasm. "Naturally!" with bitter sarcasm.
"The ruling passion is strong in
death! Tess. Tess, forgive me! I
had no right to say that. Peor Donna,
poor girl! No wonder she reproaches
me; I broke her heart!"

"You broke her heart!" she cried, her voice sharpening with acutest pain. "You broke all our hearts and left us to suffer! Oh, Gray, Gray, why did you do it? Why didn't you tell us you needed money and let us help you instead of staining your good honest name with that Jreadful

thing? And then to run away from your shame! To hide! God! What cowardice! "Stop! You know well Tess that Donna wouldn't have had her forger husband stay and face the conse-quences for the world. What! Make her a convict's wife! And then sui-

cide was preferable to her tears and conplaints. Don't mourn for me, conplaints. Don't mourn for me, Tess; I'm not worth it. Civilization has been my ruin; it was better for me to take to the wilds!" The hard veneer of cynicism covered a world of pain.

"Better! This better! The life of a hunted man!'

She peered keenly into his eyes. Something in their expression turned her heart sick with an apprehension of evil.

"Gray, what is it? O, don't tell me—don't tell me—you are in deeper than ever! Gray, Gray!" The last word was a prayer, Mopeless, but earthroken

He inughed recklessly.
"Dear Tess; I would never attempt
to hide the truth from your eyes. I
am in business, oh, yes, a professional
forger now, — it were. A tremendous field of action, I assure you,
though somewhat risky, owing to
Uncle Sam's little prejudices. Perhaps
you'd like to see my whit y still, sh?"
he mocked, stepped to an inner door
of the hat and forms if one with

of the hut and flung it open with the aweeping grace of a courtier. She shrank far from him, her hands tightly locked and her face vivid with

uffering. The door banged, to, for he sudden-

The door banged, to, for he suddenly felt an agony of penitence.

"Tess, Tess! I'm a brute, a demon!" he groaned. "God forgive my
cruelty to you. O. Tess, all would
have been different—I mightn't 've
made such a mess of my miserable life
if it had been you instead of your
cousin! She was very beautiful, veryvery termine. It have fix years were counn: she was very beautiful, very-winning—in those five years you were away the mischief was done. When you came back it was too late—we were married. Dear little hyacinth girl, if I'd only had you at my side—" "Not that! For God's sake, hush!"

"Not that! For God's sake, hush!" gasped Tess, tottering a little, "remember poor Donna! O, Grar, where was your manhood, the honor—in the old days you were my knight, without fear and without reproach," when we dreamed among the hyacmins in the old garden. Let us just out of here. I am tholing!"
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eyes watching her.
"I must be going. They—bey will moment when below," What a moment for inane commonplaces!

Suddenly she wheeled about from

a listless wandering among the pines "Gray, turn back. Oh, turn back! Be a man; face it all—return!" It was her last quivering appeal. "Tess, it is too late!"

"Tess, it is too late! The one was dull, lifeless, "The man I might be a dead dream. The crit. inal I am, a living reality, Even now—look! Now is your time to avenge Donha!"
Helplessly her istartled eyes followed where his fingers pointed. There, skirting the mountain base, in a line parallel with the cappur and creating the mountain base. parallel with the canon rop! crept a dozen mounted figures, mere inites in the distance. The dreadful "posse" had come at last.

ad come at last.

"Behold the majesty of the law!"

A low, heartrending cry leaped from cess's white lips out of a parched broat. The hyacinths she clutched hroat.

dropped at her feet.

"Go back to the pines, quick!

Hide! Save yourself!" she cried.

Mechanically he obeyed her, dropping to his knees behind a clump of underbrush. The next instant he was on his feet cursing himself roundly for a coward, just in time to see her steal, lithe and fawn-like, down wooded slope. Surely, the girlish fig-ure had paused among the cotton-woods below to talk to the cavalcade.

A long, shivering sob I aped into his throat. throat. Stooring, he swept from the ground the wild hyacinths her hands dropped and kissed the tender drooping cups her lips had pressed.

His mind, his whole being was ab-

then the specks once more became

animated and-galloped back down

sorbed in one great burning purpose, to seek out—hark! V s not that the sound of a low soh? The rustle of a skirt? He strate down the road and. after a brief recommitter plunged into the thicket on t'left. Huddled face downward, on a sed of tangled mountain grass and white clover, was the miserable stricken little figure he sought, racked by an occasional dry,

The weary years, with their reck-less deeds and dark thoughts rolled ay from his heart forever, banished this broken-hearted woman at his feet. Tess!"

Wildly she lifted her ashen face and tearless, hard eyes. As he drop ad on one knee beside her, she repelled him with a menacing hand.
"O, how dare you! Go away! Leave
me, for God's sake, leave me! Do

you come here to witness my weak-

ness, to torture me—"
"I am going, Tess," he said steadily,
not attempt! g to touch her. "But
before I said good-by, I wanted to see your face once more-just once. Look your face once more—"just once. Look, I am taking y ur hyacinths with me into the new ""." She started to see the faded blossoms in his hand. "They"il be a bit of sweetness and purity from the old days."

She sprang to her feet, her breath coming hard and fast.

"You are learing that life—I don't understand. The hut up there—"
"Ah, you have made all that impossible!" with a gesture toward the

possible!" with a gesture toward the slope, half-sad, half-proud, "I'm going across the range and begin again, Tess. Good-by, little one, God help you-to forget me!"

Toss sprang after him, catching desperately at his arm.
"You never asked me if I wanted to after him, catching

go, too!" she said, gravely, her eyes, intent and unnaturally brilliant.

A wave of crimson swept his face, his hands clinched tightly in the agony of self-restraint and renunciation, he shook off her hands with the finality of despair.
"Don't tempt me, Tess!" faltered

"Don't (empt me, ress; rattered he, brokenly. "Child, you don't know what you say. What! Leave your pure, beautiful home for a wilderness far away, shut off from human faces in a rough mountain cabin-

"With you!"
"I would be a brute to let you!"
vehemently. "I, a stained, hardened
man of the world, forever tainted you surely can't trust me! O. Tess, don't look at me like that! Despise me, hate me—anything—"
"I thought I did once!" the voice

was exquisitely low and sweet, "but now—O, you are going into danger again, and you will be so lonely. Gray, let me share it! Dear heart, take me with you over the range!"

with you over the range?"

The tempest of tears, long-repressed, burst forth, and in another moment she was in his arms, so him out her heart in that trong, t der embrace which surrendered ... t kept. which surrendered w. t

worthy, but I want > . oh, how I want you!" he whispered humbly, over her soft hair.

The steadfast wet eyes, wonderfus with a new light, were "fied to his. "We will face it together," she said

American Fish for New Zealand. American Fish for New Zealand.
The white fish of the great lakes and the red salmon of the Pacific count have been selected by the New Zealand government from the breeds of the world as the best food fishes wherewith to stock its rivers

L. F. Ayson, commissioner and chief inspector of fisheries of New Zealand, is now in the United States to get from the bursau of fisheries a quantity of spawn of these species for trans

planting.
"We have found from investigation said Mr. Ayson, "that your lake white fish and Pacific coast salmon are the fish and Pacific coast salmon are the ideal food fishes. Our experiments have shown that these breads thatve in our waters; the salmon in the snew yet waters of our rivers, so much like your Pacific coast streams, and the water has a will be at home in the last the coast streams.



Home-Made Ice.
C. P. Cooper, writing in the Dairy
Record, says that at fire Goodbue
(Minn.) creamery, owned by E. G.
'camer, the following method of ice
'caring has been very successful: The
ice house is built with 2 by 6 studding carded up both outside and inside ex co quite to the top. The inside boards are tacked on lightly so that they can he guickly removed, and an air space is left between the studding. When the weather has settled down for the winter remove all old ice and sawdust and take out all sawdust from between the inner and outer boarding. Re-place the inner boards, Secure a piece of pipe about the length of your ice house and drill a row of very small holes, each row being about a quarter furn from the other, so that when the pipe is laid across the ice house and connected with the water system of the creamery the water will come out of these boles like a fountain and will distributed all over the floor, and e pressure should be so regulated at it will freeze about as fast as it If it falls too fast a good deal of the water will run off and the tendency will be to melt the ice already formed, while if it comes down in too fine a spray it is likely to freeze in the form of snow, making a white, poor ice.

It requires, however, very little ex-periment to get the ice just right, mak-ing a perfectly clear, pure fee, and in the course of a short time your fee house will be full clear to the top, forming one solid, perfect cake of clear ice. It requires, however, very little ex-

When the freezing is completed you will find that some water has run over into the air space, and that it is not therefore possible to at once pack that space with sawdust, but do not let that worry you. If the sawdust were left in the space while the freezing was pairs on, it would become simply an addition to the mass of ice and would practically carry the ice cake clear to the outside of the house, which would be disastrous.

Put all your sawdust on top of the ice, and as the weather becomes we mer look into the air space occasionally, and when you find that the ice is melted out, then fill the air spr 2 all around completely with sawdu . from the top, and see that the big cake of ice is also well covered with

keep better than if made from sawed cakes of ice, but on the other hand it of course, be removed in chunks, but for creamery use cannot, of course. square chunks, but for creamery use this is by no means a serious objection, as a heavy, slender chopping bar will slice off big chunks easily, and while rough in shape will answer just as well for cooling a refrigerator or for cooling cream.

Producing Milk in Winter.

The amount of milk that a cow produces in the winter season depends largely on the care she gets and much feed. the falling more on the feed great reason for the off of milk in winter is that she does not drink water enough. Through the heat of summer the cows get thirsty and often have all the water in their system that they need. It takes about four gallons of water daily taken into the stomach of a large cow up dry feed for the regular proc

ess of assimilation to go on properly.

A cow then must be induced to drink more water than that in order to have a surplus to pr duce any milk at all. On account of the dry feed it takes far more water in he winter to keep the stomach moist enough for its regular functions. Well-cured clover hay and a bran and oat mash twice a day is the best dry feed ration to produce plenty of milk. Kéeping the cow in warm comfortable quarters goes a long way in the production of a good flow of milk. A feed once a day of well-sticed turnips or beets is day of well-sired turnips or bests is a good substitute for summer pasture. It is a good plan especially in winter for the cow to have access to sait continually. Ordinary barrel sait is better, as it takes too long for the arimal to get enough rock sait to fill the de-mands of the system, and it is liable to make their tongues sore. By fol-leving some of this savice the winter cow can be made more profitable than one milked in summer.—J. W. Fack-ler, Lincoln So., Ia., in Farmers' Re-

not pure in the material from which
they are manufactured. In other cases
the suit was pure once, but has absorbed many kinds of odors from the
place in which it was kept. We have
had a great many reports of butter
being injured is this way. In one
case the grecary man kept his sait
near his kerusene barrel. A farmer
bought the sait and used it in butter
making. Another case, the sait was
kept mear a great pile of dried fish
and the butter in which the sait was
used had, a fishy taste. These exand the butter in which the sait was used had, a finhy tarte. These examples might be sculiffled indefinitely. It in bother to buy the sait of the companies that make a business of selling sait for butter making. These take easy that their sait is many and that it had pure affect if leaves that their pure affects in the leaves that their pure affects in the leaves that their pure said the leaves to the leaves that their pure affects in the leaves that their pure said the leaves their pure said the leaves that their pure said the leaves that their pure said the leaves the l



Effective Milk Strainers.

The matter of strainers for milk is not a small one, as every man knows that has tried to produce sanitary So unsatisfactory has the use of strainers that milk are here and there there creameries that will not accept strained milk. They say that the farmer must produce milk so clean that it will not have to be strained, and that the strainer helps to wash the filth from one lot of milk into all subsequent lots of milk. Recent news from
Europe tells, however of a strainer
invented by a Swede that seems to
be very effective. It consist of two wire strainers with an interposed lay-er of cotton. After the milk had been or of cotton. After the milk had been strained, te. s were made to discover if it was free from bacteria, and the general result was that it was found to contain none of the disease germs were known to be in the milk before being strained. The strained milk also kept much longer than the unstrained milk, which went to show that it was improved by the straining

Bran for Hogs. Bran makes a very good supplementary food for hogs, although, as a usual thing, it is not very largely fed. Yet in the early stages of the devel-opment of swine it is far better to feed than corn. In fact, if corn is fed, as it certainly is on all western farms, bran can usually be used for balancing it. Bran contains from 15 to 18 per cent of protein, which goes to fill up the deft ency existing in corn. If a large quantity of skimmed milk is fed the grain should consist of bran and in some form, preferably

Both bran and skimmed come under the general head of protein feeds. Bran, being a bulky food and very light, must not be fed in large questites. The hogs stomach is small an. needs a somewhat concentrated food. All bran would be too light and all corn meal would be too heavy a feed when mixed with skimmlik. When bran is not selling at more than \$16 per t . . . is a profitable feed to give per t ... is a profitable feed to bogs in all of the western states.

To Produce Milk Cheaply.

To pr uce milk cheaply things are necessary, necessary, good things are necessary cows, good feed, and two of these can produce cheap milk without the other. A great many experiments have been conducted within the last five years for the purpose
of discovering what proportion of
cows were _______māk at less than
the cost of _______, māk at less than
the cost of _______, More than one-third
of the cows have been found to be
producing milk at a greater cost than
it would sell for. This would represent an absolute loss of all the time
put upon the care of the animals. The
hest cows given good feed and in the best cows given good feed and in the hands of a good feeder, produce milk at so low a cost that the money put into feed may be doubled. But what can we expect when the combination is poor cows, poor feed and poor feed-ers? In such cases the owners of the cows are losing money without knowing it.

Power on the Farm. The introduction of power in vari-us forms on the farm is con-tantly on the increase. There forms on the farm is tly on the increase. ' many forms of energy stantly are that can be evolved at a very slight cost, and it is absurd for the farmer to be expending his own strength or the strength of his horses when he can strength of his horses when he can empley much more cheaply some chemical or mechanical energy that will do the work rapidly and to perfection. Many a farmer has kept his boys chopping fire wood or laborton by chopping trees into proper lengths for sale when the same amount of work hight have been accomplished at much less cost by using the machinery for doing the cutting and some kind of a gas or liquid for doing the work. An investment of this kind is one that will soon ment of this kind is one that will soon ment of this kind is one that will good return 100 per cent, and all after that will be clear gain. Human thought and human energy are too much need-ed elsewhere to be employed in merely meal-anical operations.

Starting Colory.

The farmer that wishes to zrow a

little colery for his o 1 use will not have the large facilities for starting it possessed by the Pure Sait.

When a man is making butter on a farm or in the creamery it is necessary, however, the surt his celery many for him to have sait that is absolutely pure.—'It is not possible to use for butter making much of the sait that can be found in the corner grocer less. One reason is that some saits are not pure in the material from which they are manufactured. In other cases the sait was pure once, but has absolutely are once in the source of a sucont or the suit was pure once in the sait weeks from the time the seed is commercial growers. H will find it six weeks from the time the seed is sown, if they grow thickly enough to become crowded. They cannot, how-ever, be transferred to the open ground until spring is well advanced.

Fast Walking Herses, need fast walking horses, nave had fast running We have had fast remning horses and fast trotting horses, but we have not heard of preered for the fast walk include swing onered for the inst walking horse. Yet the fast walking horse is of more value for practical use than either the trotting horse or the running horse. We believe it will pay our breaders well to make fast wiffing one at the prime qualities of the makes in the prime qualities of the

SAILOR TELLS OF MODRETHORE.

People hugh at monstrokes," said a sailer. They call them shell-backs' superstition. I once had a moonstroke, though, and I, tell you to make the least the sailer. it was no laughing matter

"In a full moon one night in the tropics, I fell asleep on deck. The moon shone directly on me. I lay in a white pool of moonlight. So three hours went by.

"Then, when they woke me, I felt like a man in a dream. We would be a like a man in a dream.

like a man in a dream. My mouth hung open, as it does when I sleep, and I couldn't close it, and my head lay over on one side and I couldn't

straighten it up.
"Nor could Lunderstand what peo-ple said to me, nor could I obey or-ders. Voices I'd hear far away, but they seemed meaningless, unpleasant, I was very drowsy. All I wanted was

They worked on me for two days, rubbing me down with cold water and dosing me with castor oil, before they-brought me around. And always, after that, I have been careful never to sleep where the moon's rays could get at me. My moonstroke happened eight years ago, but still at every full moon I am stupid and drowsy, my head droops a little to one side and

my mouth tends to hang open.

There's many a sailor has been moonstruck; but this accident never ills landsmen. Landsmen, you never sleep out of doors."—New befalls landsmen.

WOMAN'S FONDNESS FOR DRESS

Antiquary Shows It Has Been the Same in All Ages.

An antiquary was chuckling over an article on extravagance in dress. "A man wrote this, I'll warrant," he said. "Men are alvays writing such things. See what a man wrote in 1630 of a certain Miss Phraser's gown."

And he read from his notebook:
"This lovely rich gown, of the best hrocode, much bejeweled and em-broidered cost 330 pounds. It frights Sir Cave Scroope, who is much in love with her, from marrying her, saying his estate will scarce maintain her in clothes."

He turned another page:
"Mme. de Montespan," he read,
"wore at a great court festival a
gown of gold on gold, embroidered
in gold, bordered with gold, and over
that a gold frieze stitched with a certain gold which makes the most divine stuff imaginable. But why deck out the human form with such ruin-

ous extravagance?

Great Sculptor's Early Struggles.
Augustin Rodin, the French sculptor, had a great struggle with poverty
and adverse criticism in his youth. of an episode of this early period a writer says: "With that inflexible will apa singleness of purpose that never falled him throughout his career the young sculptor set himself to express in cay, marble or brouze his conception of life and art. He used his lelsure in working at night time, in a deserted stable he had transformed into a studio, at his won-derful mask of 'The Man with the Broken Nose.' After eighteen months of hard and patient labor he finished this mask and sent it to the salon. It took the hanging committee fourteen years to discover any merit in the work, for it was rejected in 1864, and finally accepted only in 1878.

The natives of nearly all parts of Africa are exceedingly fond of white ants as a dish. On one occasion, while camping on the banks of the Zouga Livingstone was visited by a chief, and as he was at dinner at the time be as he was at dinner at the time he gave him a piece of bread and some preserved apricots. The chief seemed to relish it very much, and Livingstone asked him if he had anything equal to that in his country. "Ah," said he, that in, his country, "Ah," said he, "did you ever taste white ants?" Livingstone assured him that he had never tried that delicacy. "Well, if you mouth with pleasant memories, "you never could wish anything better.

Uninjured by Terrible Fatt.

A blind boy, who was left in charge of a baker's horse and van near the Clifton suspension bridge at Bristol. Clifton suspension bridge at Brastol, had a most marvelous escape from a cruel death. The horse walked straight over the cliffs and felt to the liftom, a distance of 100 feet. The por blusself tumbled into a tree, where he was afterward extricated unauft, while at the foot of the cliffs the cart was found smarred to atoms. The mirac-ulous escape does not end here, as it was found that the pens was unin-jured.—Pearson's Weekly.

Bad Temper Doctors say that bad temper is a complaint, which most likely is true. That, however, makes only another reason for getting rid of it. Indeed, if left unchecked until middle life the ir left unchecked until middle life the complaint is more often than not almost incurable, and the old age of the sufferer is terrible for herself, and a burden for all those who are unfortunits enough to have to live with

Barney Quinn as a Strategist. Barney Quinn as a Strawbjet.

Barney Quinn was a well-known cipisen of Woburn, Masa. His son Peter was trying his best, one day, to back their old mare up to the barn door. The animal was contrary, and Peter was having a hard time.

Burney looked out through the form the part and yallod: "White the matter."

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