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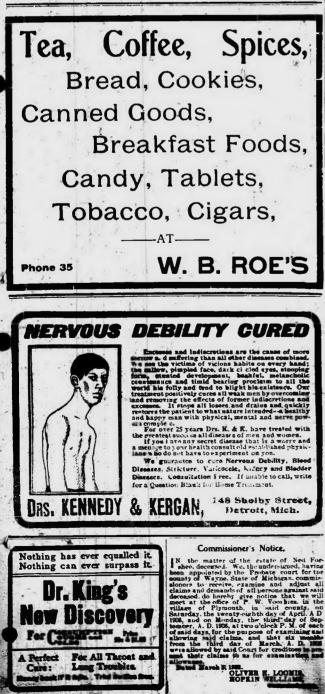
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"THE WOLVERINE."



PLYMOUTH, MICH., FRIDAY, MARCH 23 1906

Breezy Items

By Live Correspondents

PONQUISH

Old Mr. Dethloff who had been sick

for the past two months passed away one day last week. His funeral was

held in the Catholic church at Wayne

on Friday forenoon. A funeral car came out and took the remains to De-

troit for burial. He was 73 years of age and leaves a wife, some older than

he was, and his son Toney of Detroit

John Rhead entertained company

Ernest Ilix who formerly occupied

William Green's farm has moved into

Little Milton Rowe, 10 months old

baby of O. A. Rowe and wife, was

quite ill the forepart of the week. John Hix was "at home" to several

of his friends Saturday, it being his

Torture by Savages

Torture by Savages. "Speaking of the torture to which some of the savage tribes in the Philip pines subject their captives, reminds no of the intense suffering 1 endured for three months from inflammation of the Kidneys," savs W. M. Sherman, of Coshing, Me., "Notsing helped me-until 1 tried Electric Bitters, three-bettles of which completely cured me." Cures Liver Completely cured me." Blood disorders and Malaris; and re stores the weak and hervous to robinst health. Guaranteed by The Wolverine-Drug Co. and John L. Gale. Price 50c,

LIVONIA CENTER.

The marriage of Miss Minnie Ash

and Will Cort was solemnized at the

Mrs. Fred Lee, on the Leach farm, is

very sick with pneumonia. She has a nurse from the city attending her.

John Stringer and Harry Peck were

both from Livonia Center frienda.

lymouth callers Tuesday

larmon Wolgast arm.

tight.

March 18th. But Hix has moved west of Plym-

outh on the John Ward farm.

Albert Huffman's tenant house.

to mourn him.

64th birthday.

WHOLE NO. 968.

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went to Wisconsin'sa short time ago have returned home. D. L. Dickerson of Newburg called JALE'S n Arthur Hanchett one day last week. Mrs. Wm. Parmalee who has been ill for the past week is improving slowly. For Kitchen Wall Paper go to Gale's. Arthur Beckholt, of Detroit, spent For Bedroom Wall Paper go to Gale's. Isst Sunday at home. Mrs. Edith Meldrum visited with For Diningroom Wall Paper go to Gale's: Mrs. H. E. Meldrum last Wednesday. Mrs. Keglar who is on the sick list is For Parlor Wall Paper go to Gale's. For cheap Wall Paper go to Gale's. better at this writing. For stylish Wall Paper go to Gale's. Report of State Analyst. For large stock Wall Paper to pick from-Gale's. Plymouth, Mich., Mar. 21, '06 For China and Glassware, go to Gale's. The State Analyst, Mr. Floyd W. For cheap Tumblers go to Gale's. Robinson, of the State Food & Dairy For Shell Tumblers and stylish Drinking Glasses go to Gale's Department, at Lansing, Mich., who (For Dinner Sets go to Gale's has had charge over the samples of For White Dishes, all kinds, go to Gale's.) milk sent from this village some time For large fresh stock Groceries to buy from, go to Gale's, ago, telephoned to me this morning. For 25 lbs best Granulated Sugar for \$1 25, go to Gale's. saying that all the suspected milk has For good Dairy and Creamery Butter, go to Gale's. been thoroughly examined. The de) For all kinds Fruits, go to Gale's. partment reports that the specifi-ptomaine could not be found in any of For Clover Seed go to Gale's. For Timothy Seed, go to Gale's the samples, as all of the samples sent hal changed in their composition by For Alsyke Clover Seed, go to Gale's. For Drugs all kinds go to Gale's.

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F. WALKER

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the party at Bell Branch last Friday Miss Emma Helm is helping at Mr Lee's this week.

NEWBURG.

Crawford Farwell is a guest of Z Voodworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Tandy and children of Detroit have moved on Ed. Barlow's farm

A cutter, sleighs and hand sleighs the qualified electors at some future were on our street this week, the first time for adoption or rejection.

Charles Vanblaircum called on Mr nd Mrs. Day Dickerson last we-k.

Mrs. Minnie Sackett of Detroit, who is ill, is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Gottchalk

Ed. Barlow-and family have moved Ply

A Scientific Wonder. The cures that stand to its credit make Bucklen's Arnica. Salve a scien tific wonder. It cured E R. Mulford, lecturer for the Patrons of Husbandry, Waynesboro, Pa., of a distressing case of Piles. It heals the worst Burns. Sores, Boils, Ulcers, Cuts, Wounds, Childhains and Satt Rheum. Only 25c at The Wolverine Drug Co and John L. Gale's drug store.

Perry Woodworth is home this week

To the electors of the Township of lymouth, Michigan:

with authority when he discusses Larry's plans, Wood is not likely to be Charlie Mass has got settled on the with the team after the season starts, Mrs. E. Stringer and John called or his lack of experience being against Daniel Leslie, south of Elm Saturday him. This need not be a disappoint ment to either Montie or his friends, Mr. Leslie had a stroke of paralysis lately and as he is an old gentleman as very rarely does a pitcher go from independent ball to a big league club his recovery is doubtful. Several from around here attended to stick.

bride's home the 21st. Best wishes to f ur men, and only one run was scored

Constitutional Convention

the time they had reached Lansing They are of the opinion that the tyro

toxicon promoine was the dause of our

recent epidemic of sizkness in this

village and that the sickness was due

to ptomaine poisoning. He also re-

ported that the sample of cream taken from Mr. Hudd's home contained many

bacteria and that the particular sample

is Doing Well.

Monte Wood, who went to Atlanta with the Cleveland ball club, is giving a very good account of himself for a

new beginning among the league pitchers. Saturday he pitched three Linings in a game and Tuesday four

I nings. In both games he struck out

The Free Press of yesterday says: According to one of the Cleveland newspaper men who is in the south

with the team, and who is regarded by baseball writers generally as speaking

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Plymouth.

was in an unsanitary condition.

At the electron to be held on the first Monday in April, 1906, the question of cilling and holding a convention for the purpose of making a general re-vision of the constitution of this State, will be submitted to the qualified el-c tors. The ballots upon which this question will be submitted will be sep-arate and distinct from all other bal-

lots used at this election. If a majority of the qualified electors voting at such election shall decide in favor of calling a convention for the surpose of revising the constitution, it will become the duty of the legislature at the next session to provide by law for the election of delegates to such

convention, whose duty it will be to prepare a general revision of the con

> GEORGE A. PRESCOTT. Secretary of State.

Miss Francis Grumwicky was a Detroit visitor for a few days, returning iome Tuesday.

Wm. Pankow had a very sick hors equiring the attendance of a veteri nary surgeon

Mr. and Mrs. Mudge have moved in the farm house of E. C. Bassett, for summer months.

flenry Bassett has moved a house to is farm, which will be remodeled for their use. They will move here from Mr. Bunyea's farm this spring. The sick people in this neighborhood

are recovering. A "Humane Society" should be organized in Newburg. A man living notimuny miles from this place left his horse under the shed at the Hall Saturday night, while he was enjoying himself at Plymouth. Early Sunday morning he was seen taking the colu hungry

ing of the Board of Registration of the ing of the Board of Registration of the township above named will be held at C. W. Valentine's office in the Village of Plymouth on Saturday, March 31st, 1906 for the purpose of registering the names of all such persons who shall be possessed of the necessary qualifica-tions of electors, and who may apply for that purpose and said Board of Registration will be in seesion on the day and at the place aforesaid from 9 o'clack in the foremoon until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose afore in the afternoon, for the purpose afore said. P. B. WHITBECK. Township Clerk. Dated this 17th day of March, 1906.

REGISTRATION NOTICE.

TOWNSHIP ELECTION.

At recovering. A "Humane Society" should be or-ganized in Newburg. A man living not,many miles from this place left his horse under the shed at the Hall Sat-urday night, while he was enjoying himself at Plymouth. Early Sunday morning he was seen taking the colu hungry beast and driving it to his home. We wonder which is the great r beast, man or horse? PERKINSVILLE. Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Cooper have the stat Line Herry Dethield who the after Deskid who the after the after the after Deskid the dynamic of the free one of the free one of the resce, one Highway Commissioner. PERKINSVILLE. Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Cooper have the stat Line Herry Dethield who the after the after the after Deskid the line of the after Deskid the after the after Deskid the line of the after Deskid the line after the after the after Deskid the line after the after the after Deskid the line after the after

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States at this present time is \$31.73. Got yours? That Russian who shot himself preve his honesty merely returned Scotch verdict.

If Rockessiler loans \$200,000,000 to is we know who will own Bussie a few years hence.

The Japanese are animated, per-hape, by a landable ambition to grow up with their country.

After living in New York a while, Mark Twain defines a gentleman as a biped who is not a lady.

In order to be on the safe side it may be just as well to eat the un-canned varieties of fish.

Mr. Ballour has managed to squeeze into parliament, but he is likely find it a very lonesome place.

It is announced that shoes are to cost more. But let us hope on. It may presently be cheaper to ride than to It may wath.

Granting the correctness of the the ory of evolution, there must have been a time when there was no stork. What?

Yvette Guilbert is back in New York, but is said to have no naughty Humph! Why, then, is she in New York?

Count Witte's cabinet is breaking up. This ought to relieve any kind-ling wood stringency that may exist at St. Petersbürg.

The savant who says everybody is going blind because of electricity can't scare us worth a cent. We've seen about everything.

At- least Washington should be made as much of a "model city" as is possible with frequent congressional sessions on the premises.

The feeling of Paris toward Jimmy Hyde is very cordial, says a cable dis-patch. Any time Paris is cross with a man who has \$4.000,000!

Mark Twain insists that he know weracity when he sees it a block away. Then why doesn't he cross the street and make its acquaintance?

Boni de Castellane says he is going to be good hereafter, unless, of course, he should have the juck to get his heads on some more money.

The Englishman who says that he can measure the one-seventy-millionth part of an inch can safely defy doubt-ers to prove that he is only boasting.

The Chinese, even under Japanese leadership, are not yet ready to fight the foreign devil. A premature move-ment will land them in the chop suey.

A Pennsylvania woman drank caus tie potash because her hair was turn-ing gray. It did not restore the natural but she won't worry about it any longer.

A Boston man who discovered that he hans't any bad habits to give up during Lent cays that he won't be caught that way again next year.— Boston Globe.

The Japanese have been to use beer instead of sake. This may not make them taller, but it is likely to necessitate their letting out their waistbands occasionally.

What has become of the old-fash ioned editor who never used to fill a gap in one of his columns by asking "what has become of the old-fash-ioned" something or other?

ROBBERY IN BROOKLYN FOLLOWED BY MUR-DER IN JACKSON.

POSTOFFICE SAFE DYNAMITED AND \$600, IN MONEY AND STAMPS TAKEN.

POLICE OFFICER TRYING TO TAKE THE BURGLARS TO JAIL SHOT DEAD BY ONE OF THEM.

Brooklyn Robberies

The burglary of the postoffice safe at Brooklyn, a wild night drive for 15-miles through a blizzard in a stolen rig, a pitched battle with pistols with a posse of officers, and the murder of Police Sergeant Fred H. Booth, of Jackson, form the hurried and sensa-tional incidents of one of the most thrilling criminal episodes Jackson county has known in years.

The explosion in the postoffice al Brooklyn was heard by a few persons. but Brooklyn has learned several les-sons from bandits in late years, and

sons from bandits in late years, and no alarm was given. For many years Brooklyn has suffered from bank rob-beries aimost annually and the flour-ish of banditil outposts' pistols has al-ways checked interference. Early morning the ruins of the post-office safe were discovered, together with the fact that \$400 in money and \$200 in elarma were missing lacksom with the fact that \$400 in money and \$200 in stamps were missing. Jackson was notified. Quickly the news was finshed back from there that a Jack-son police officer had been murdered by strangers. The escape from the lit-tle village of Brooklyn was made with a horse and bugy stolen from P. W. Aldrich, a harness dealer. The ma-terials used in the compound of the nitroglycerin, it is declared in Brook-lyn, used to blow up the safe were stolen from Roberson Bros. & Cobb's drug store, which had been cattered

stolen from Roberson Bros. & Cobb's drug store, which had been entered during the night. The three men-it is alleged that as in previous robberies in Brooklyn three men accomplished this-drove madly, out of Brooklyn, across the winding road to Napoleon, thence west on the turnpike, which is one of the lonellest roads in the county, to the road which leads into Michigan Center, a sum-mering place where many saloons do business. From Michigan Conter, the because

mering place where many saloods do-business. From Michigan Center the bandits, cautiously worked their way into Jack-son along the road that leads past Jackson Junction, where a number of boarding houses are located. Their actions about Newcomb's boarding houses are located. Their actions about Newcomb's boarding houses are located. Secondary robbery were yet known. Sergt. Booth, accompanied by Sheriff Partish and Deputy McInerney made for the junction, about two miles from the center of Jackson, and placed three men under arrest. The men appeared to submit quietly, and were being walked along the street to a patrol signal box when suddenly one turned on Booth and shot him through the head. The officer dropped, instantly killed. head. killed

killed. This was the signal for the other two prisoners to attempt to escape and a pistol duel between the two officers and the two ormaining prisoners oc-curred over Booth's body.

Murderer Caught

Murderer Caught. Some sixty Jackson officers and citi-zens under the leadership of Mayor Todd, Sheiff Parrish and Chief Boyle, nearly every one of them armed with a Winchester rifle, hud a man hunt with nine automobiles, the like of which the town hadn't before known. The quarry were two of three bad men who escaped when Officer Booth was shot. The posse ran down the two ahout 4 o'clock in the afternoon-the third had been captured in the morn-ing--and it's a wonder that the pair weren't shot when surrounded by a cordon of Winchesters on an isolated farm. The three, who give their names a John Blake, John Hanilton and John Walsh, are desperate ones, and that any one of the three would have committed murder to escape is self evident. Walsh has been identified by the Deiroit police as Jack Walpole, a well known crook, and admits that he fired the shot that killed Booth. Shot Was Fatal.

Shot Was Fatal.

AROUND THE STATE.

Three of Detroit's big public schools are closed for lack of coal. August 28 to 31 are the dates chosen for Saginaw's sem!-centennial celebra

tion Mayor Aitkin has the lid on so tight that Flint saloons are closed tight at 10:30 p.m. Chippewia county will expend sev-eral thousand dollars in roads this

year under the county system.

The Pontiac council committee on ordinances has been instructed to pre-pare an ordinance to increase the liquor bonds from \$3,000 to \$6,000.

The attorney general insists that the ballot on the question of revising the constitution must be on a sheet of paper separate from all other ballots. The death of John Collins, aged 87 an Indian, after a fight with another Indian in Ludington, is being investi gated, Collins' body having been ex humed.

The county of Shiawassee is again broke, and prospects to replenish the treasury are very poor, unless the clti-zens vote the \$100,000 bonds at the spring election.

Three new paper companies were organized in Ousego Tuesday, and the building of these and the opening of the Mac Sinn Bar mill, now nearly completed, will boom that place.

There is prospect of a new electric line from Saginaw to Detroit, to be known as the Detroit, Flint River & Saginaw line, to connect Detroit and Saginaw, paralleling existing lines.

Mrs. Ethel Hartwick-Johnson-Hart-wick pleaded guilty to the charge of bigaray in Lanst-. She was married three times within a year, twice to the same mun, and was divorced but once.

Mrs. Wm. Dawson, of Liddington, served oysters to her family and one of the children found a "bone" in his dish. The bone proved to be a pearl which a local jeweler estimates to be worth about \$40.

The announcement of the state fair The announcement of the state far executive committee that the grounds would be opened on Sunday and that bids would be received for a liquor permit has aroused the church and temperance workers of Detroit to active protests

The entire product of the Saginaw valley coal mines, with the exception valley coal mines, with the exception of the Caledonia mine, will be appro-priated by the Peter Marquette railroad from may to April, when the strike is expected to begin. Supt. Merrick says the system has only a 20-day supply on hand

hand. Mrs. J. Warden, of Grand Rapids, Mich., died on the steamer Prinz Adel-bert, from Naples to New York, March 7, during a violent storm. Mrs. War-den was 56 years old. Her daughter, Mrs. Bradford, who lives in New York state, and her two grandchildren, were also on board.

also on board. If Wm. Magrain had not preferred his liberty to paying \$75 fine when convicted of violating the liquor law he would not have perished in the burning of the Compton house at Tus-tin. He had been fined \$75 or 30 days, and at first he decided to go to jall, but later changed his mind. Several cells have second from the

out later changed his mind. Several with have escaped from the Joshua Hill preserve at Forest Lake. Four of the animals had been sold to the Buffalo city park, and when an at-tempt was made to separate them from the others the leader became an-gered, dashed at the fence and de-molished several sections.

molished several sections. Officials, friends and relatives of Charles Pierson, of Grand Blanc, are still mystified by the suicide of Pier-son, who was found hanging nude in the home of Edward Bush, a neighbor. Not a scrap of paper or the scratch of a pen can be found to.throw light upon the affair. Mrs. Pierson is grief-strick-en and dazed. Most unique is the defeuse of the

Most unique is the defeuse of the Loscher Taning Co., being sued by the Muskegon Chamber of Commerce to recover \$10,000 bonus, for alleged failure to conform to the contract. The firm alleges that any bonus given to -induce a factory to locate in a town is illegal. Muskegon has secured most of its industries by bonuses.

is lifegal. Muskiegon has secured most of its industricg by bonuses. The shearing of the plebes at the Michigan Military academy goes mer-rily on. All of the plebes who play in the orchestra who were spared up to Saturday on account of their appear-ance in a concert Friday night were subjected to the same ordeal that the others went through, and nearly all of the first-year students now resemble shorn lambs. The purchase of supplies for the state prison, exclusively in Michigan, is favored by Warden Allen N. Arm-strong, Chicago houses have the bulk of the trade for many state institu-tions. Contracts for coal, four and beef expire April 1. The warden says he has no desire to take over this year from the board of churci alse purchase of supplies.



ARGUING THE RATE BILL IN THE SENATE THE ORDER NOW.

MR. WALLACE GIVES HIS VIEWS ON THE KIND OF A CANAL THAT SHOULD BE BUILT.

SENATOR SPOONER THINKS THE

DRY DOCK DEWEY COSTS MORE THAN IT SHOULD.

Senate Taiking.

There were three speeches on the rallroad rate bill in the sen-ate Monday. Messrs. McCreary, ate ate Monday. Messrs, McCreary, Balley and Heyburn were the orators. Mr. McCreary announced his determin-ation to vote for the bill whether amended or not, but said that he would not object to a reasonable pro-vision for the review of the interstate commerce commission's findings. Mr. Balley replied to criticisms of his

commerce commission's findings. Mr. Balley replied to criticisms of his suggestion for a provision in the bill against, the suspension of the commis-sion's orders by courts below the su-preme court. H₀ contended that con-gress had the absolute power to pre-scribe limitations for the courts which it creates, and cited a large number of decisions in support of his position. Mr. Heyburn advocated a review provision, but expressed .the oplinon that even if it were omitted no per-son could be deprived of his right of admission to the courts. Senator Overman presented an am-endment to the railroad bill providing that incases of review of the findings of the interstate commerce commission by the courts "no with of injunction of interlocutry order.-shall be granted by the district or circuit court without first giving five days' notree to the ad-verse party nor untif petition and an-swers are filed and hearing thercon had." Walface's Canal Views. Mr. Bailey replied to criticisms of his

Wallace's Canal Views.

John F. Wallace, former chief engin-eer of the Panama canal commission, told the senate commission on inter-oceanic canals that a sea level canal is in his opinion the best type. Assuming the tonnage of the canal

Assoluting the tormage of the torial would be as great as Sucz, he said a revenue of \$10,000,000 per year would be yielded, which would make an in-vestment of \$300,000,000, in digging it, profitable. A sea level canal can be dug in 10 years and a lock canal in 7 years. The greatest engineering difficulty.

The greatest engineering difficulty in building a lock canal will be in con-fining water at the summit of Culebra to supply the locks," said Mr. Wal-

lace. "Is it either safe or wise to auth-orize the building of a dam 14 miles long to retain a head of water of 85 feet, across an alluvial valley upon a foundation of sand and gravel? Will such a work be enduring? Will it stand the strain?" lace.

The Dewey Expenses.

The Dewcy Expenses. In discussing the fortification bill Senator Spooner said it puzzled him to know why the dry dock Dewcy was not built on the Pacific coast. "If it had been it would be now at its desti-nation," said he. "The distance is 5,000 miles less and the cost incalculably greater by the route taken. One item of cost is \$5,000 for toll through Sucz canal."

Mrs. Margaret Kelley, an old Irish woman of New York city, who is 117 years of age, gives the following recipe for oitialning long life: "Have a good time, get plenty of sleep and don't wor-ry." Fighting Free Alcohol. The workhouses of England shelter 103 former clergymen, of whom 18 pos-sess university degrees. There are 6,000 ministers of the established church who receive less than \$1,000 a The Standard Oil Co. is preparing an active hand in opposition to the proposition now pending before the ways and means committee for free alcohol for the arts and industries Several prominent members of the Amos Scripture is the oldest active banker in the United States. He was 100 years old on Friday and has been vice-president of the Masou Village Savings bank, of Greenfield, N. H. since he was 64. house spent a couple of days last week in New York and while there heard or high authority that the Standard Oil Co. was behind the attack on the proposed legislation that has been made by the wood alcohol people and that it paid the expenses of wood alcohol ex-perts, who came to Washington for purpose of testifying before the ways and means committee. That the com-pany is preparing to get options on most of the large distilleries of the country is apparent. This is the way Savings Using, or Ortenten, A. The since he was 64. Waldorf Astor and Nannie Lang-horne Shaw will märry in April a Vir-ginia, and will live in Clivenden, on the Thames. William Waldorf Astor will give his son an income of \$100,000 as a wedding gift. Lionel Waiter Rothschild, speaking at Chesham, said he possessed irre-futable evidence that every Russian frontier withodt trial. Senator Joseph W. Bailey, of Texas, country is apparent. This is the way the sugar trust protected itself against Cuban reciprocity several years are it bought fifty-one per cebt. of the stock of the American best sugar fac tories. This move is in the event there is legislation to be in position to dominate a large part of the situation by owning enough distilleries to make the competition of small independents

AWFUL SNOWSLIDE. Owing to the fear of snowslides all minesdin the neighborhood of Silver-ton, Col., have been closed, and 3,000 miners have field to Silverton for safe-ty. Sixteen men have been crushed or suffocated to dealt by the avalanches in this district in the last three days. The property loss is now estimated at \$500,000. The railroad between Silver-ton and Durango is blockaded and Silver-ton and Child Kulled Mather and Child Kulled

Mother and Child Killed.

WAS ASLEEP" IS THE EXCUSE

GIVEN BY ONE OF THEM

FOR HIS NEGLIGENCE.

The Killed and Injured.

While the exact number of lives lost in the Adobe wreck on the Denver and Rio Grande railroad will never be

known it undoubtedly will take rank among the great disasters in the his-tory of railcoading. Conservative asti-

mates on the loss of life place the

number of dead at twenty-two and twenty-two injured. Only seven of the dead bodies have been positively identified on account of the mutilation

him will be taken until after the cor-oners inquest. Lively says regarding his failure to cellver the train order: "I was asleep: that's all." It is asserted that Lively had worked for several days without rest. It developed that Lively, who was the regular day operator at Swallows. had, beside performing his own dutles worked on Thursday night for William VanDeusen, the night operator. Van. Deusen is said to have absented bin self from the station on Thursday night without getting the approval of

night without getting the approval of his superiors.

Death Valley Crimes.

Death valley Crimes. Daniel E. Owen, mining expert, of Boston, claims that Walter Scott, a: the head of a hand of desert outlaws bured himself, A. Y. Pearl and other-into Death Valley, California, and a: tempted to murder and rob them. They contrad after a thrilling series of ad

tempied to murder and rob them. They escaped after a thriling series of ad-ventures, and Owen caused warrants to be issued in San Bernardino, Cal. for the arrest of Scott, now in Oregon with a vaudeville theatrical aggrega-tion, trayeling on his nation-wide fam-as "the Croesus of Death Valley." If Owen's story is true the arrest

tion, travening on his hatton-wide ham as "the Croesus of Death Valley." If Owen's story is true the arrest of Walter Scott will unmask the most daring bandit of modern times, befor-whom the Robin Hoods and Dick Tur-pins of other days, the "Black Barts" and Reimund Holzhays of more recent times pale into insignificance. Los Angeles and San Bernardino dis-patches now tell of sinister stories afloat in those cities, it is said 20 or 30 prospectors have loft San Bernar-dino within two years, who have never returned, and whose luorses were later found bleaching on the desert sands. A. D. McEvoy, of Los Angeles, is quoi-ed as saying that a rich New Yorker left that city with Scott last summer and has never since been heard from.

Thousands Killed.

Thousands Killed. Advices from Formosa now say the-number killed in Saturday's earth-quake reaches well into the thousands. Two thousand nällves and seven Jap anese were killed at Kazi, and 604 dead bodies were found in the open fields near Däwfo. The prosperous-towns of Dailyo, Ralshiko and Shinko were completely destroyed. At a roggi-estimate the damage amounts to \$45. 000,000. The latest reports regarding the earthquake in Formosa show that it was the most terrible calamity of the kind that has taken place since 1868.

1865. Notable earthquinkes of recent year-were: That in Spain in 1884, when 2,000 were killed, that in Italy, three years later, resulting in about the sam-number of fatalities, and the one fu India, 11 months ago, when the first figures of 20,000 killed were later re-duced to less than 500.

Revolutionary Demands.

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Mother and Child Killed. Mrs. Cornelia Botesma, with her year-old infant in her arms, was struck by a fast Michigan Central train Tues-day morning on Alleirs crossing, in the eastern part of Jackson. The baby's life was instantly snuffed out, and the mother is dying. She was driv-ing to the city, from her home a few miles outside the city, and as she drove onto the crossing she was struck by the fast passenger train. The horse was instantly killed while the rig was carried on the pilot of the engine for nearly 50 yards. Mrs. Botsema's head was crushed while the little child was dead when takeh from the rig. When the train stopped the mother was on the pilot of the engine clasping the babe to her breast. Charles Botesma was waiting In the city for his wife when he read of the accident in the noon papers. George Martin was killed at the same crossing three mother ago. Tuetin Fire. Identified on account of the mutilation of victims by fire. Two telegraph operators are now held as responsible for the disaster, Both have been discharged from the service of the road. S. F. Lively, the operator whose failure to deliver the train order resulted in the collision, has not been arrested and it is now considered probable no action against him will be taken until after the cor-oner's inquest.

Tustin Fire

The business portion of Tastin was destroyed by fire Friday morning, start-ing in the basement of the Hotel Comp ton from a defective furnace. Four peo-ple ware burned to donth as follows: ple were burned to death, as follo William H. McGrane, proprietor White the hotel. Mrs. Wm. H. McGrane. Edward Domorest, porter. Charles Workman, traveling man of

Pierson. The bodies were charred beyond rec The bodies were charred beyond rec-ognition. Ten guests escaped in their night clothes. The village hus no fire department and the hucket brigade was powerless. The losses: Hotel Compton, \$4,000; two livery bards owned by Mrs. M. J. Toland, \$3,500; potato warehouse of Ervin & Francisco and contents, \$1,500; plotato warehouse of Lavigne & Stevenson and contents, \$1,300; J. W. Waters & Co., general store building, \$2,000; J. W. Waters' attes, \$5,500; skating rink and bowling alley, \$3,500.

White Pigeon Burned

But for the arrival of a chemical engine rushed to White Pigeon by spe-cial train on the Lake Shore from Elkhart, Ind., the business section of Eikhart, Ind., the hushess section of the town would have been entirely wlped out by a fire which originated from an over-heated stove In Al Wickett's furniture store Friday after-noon, Unity seven business establish-ments are left.

ments are left. With only a few exceptions the loss fails without a cent of insurance. This will be a severe blow to the town's immediate future, and it is thought will postpone rebuilding. Officials of the Farmers' State bank claim that the money and valuable papers in the vault were not injured by the fire.

CONDENSED NEWS.

The dowager empress of China has subscribed \$50,000 to the famile fund.

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gap in one of his columns by asking	fired the shot that killed Booth.	state prison, exclusively in Michigan,	country is apparent. This is the way	Lionel Walter Rothschild, speaking	Revolutionary Demands.
"what has become of the old-fash-		is favored by Warden Allen N. Arm-	the sugar trust protected itself against	at Chesham, said he possessed irre-	The demands of the anthracite min-
ioned" something or other?	Shot Was Fatal.	strong, Chicago houses have the bulk	Cuban reciprocity several years ago.	futable evidence that every Russian	workers for a readjustment of wage-
toton Bounctaing by others	Million b Anderson the aged Mid-	of the trade for many state institu-	It bought fifty-one per cent. of the	refugee sent back from England in re-	and conditions in the authracite fields
makes Assessing and a supplicity of the state	land banker mysteriously shot March	tions, Contracts for coal, flour and	stock of the American beet sugar fac-	cent months, was shot at the Russian	would, if granted by the operators
The doctor who predicts that the	16, died of perifonitis Monday. Only a	beef expire April 1. The warden says	torles. This move is in the event	frontier without trial.	
would will soon go blind from the ef-			there is legislation to be in position to		mean a veritable revolution in mining
fects of electricity might give good	postmortem will clear up the cloud sur-	from the board of control the purchase	dominate a large part of the situation	Senator Joseph W. Bailey, of Texas,	conditions according to a statement is
testimony on the progressive soften-	rounding the shooting. It has devel-	of supplies.	by owning enough distilleries to make	is already being talked of for Demo- cratic presidental nomination in 1908.	sued by the operators' committee of
ing of the brain from causes unknown.	oped that the banker's attorney on		the competition of small independents		seven. The statement declares it to be
	Thursday last advised him strongly to	The grim reaper has been wielding	difficult.	Largely this has grown out of a speech	a mistake to assume that an eight-hour
Scientists claim that insanity is	secure the best settlement with fils		Meanwhile the chance that the ways	in Charlotte, N. C., by Judge Alton B.	day and a 10 per cent wage increase
		usual extent among the well-known-	and means committee will report a	Parker, eulogistic of Bailey.	represents the sum lotal demands of
caused by microbes. If proof is want-			bill and that the bill will pass the	The insurance investigation commis-	the minors. "The new and uniform
ed they can point to a large number		three months of this year. During that	bouse, is very bright. If the Standard	sion of Ottawa, Out., has decided to	scale," says the statement, "would
of people who have grown crazy over	about 1880 engaged in the banking	time nearly two score of men and wo-	Oll Co. concludes to make a fight, it	call on the companies to file state-	place every man on the same basis
microbes and others who are still go-	business. He was president of the State	men have passed to their long rest	will begin in the senate.	ments showing the amounts, if any,	increasing the wages of some mea as
lag.	Savings bank, which was forced into	whose names were familiar to the		paid to the political parties, parlia-	much as 150 per cent. The average in
	liquidation eight years ago, and at the	reading public of the city, and many	Rogers and the Rate Bill.	mentary agents, lawyers, etc.	crease under the uniform scale would
It has been decided that men may	same thic was cashier of the Midland	of whose lives seemed to have been	A special dispatch from Washing-	James Eads How, a young philan-	be nearly 30 per cent for outside men
	County Savings bank; After being		ton says the object of Henry H. Rog-	thropist of St. Louis, Mo., who has for	The proposed schedule would mean a
eat dinner at the big restaurants in	forced out of the last named institu-	fulness.	ers, the Standard Oil magnate's recent	three years been devoting himself to	veritable revolution in mining condi
New York without wearing evening		Fire was discovered in the pump	visit to the White House was to urge	a study of medicine and spending his	tions."
dress. This is another important tri-	Co. bank and later launched the ill-	house, near the foot of the shaft, at		life in practical acts of charity, will	
umph for the advocates of personal	fated Exchange bank.	Somers coal mine No. 2, St. Charles,	upon the president to check the radical-		Dying of Cancer.
liberty.		Sunday, It spread rapidly and it was	ism of congress, especially as regards	whisky, drug and cigarette habits.	William Rockefeller, who has been
	William A. Arnold, ex-congressman) not long before thirty feet of the mine.	the rate bill. It is noted that the		in Europe since early last fall, has
Compliant of human matures the sure	and millionaire, and one of the bright-	at the foot of the shaft, was blazing,	Standard magnate came and gained an	In less than 20 minutes' time the	cancer of the stomach, according to a
Speaking of human nature, the man	est legal minds in the country, died	and the shaft and tipple were in dan-	audience with the president, by send-	senate yesterday voted away \$140,000	published report in New York. William
who kicks the hardest about the in-	suddenly at Hackley hospital Muske-	ger of being destroyed. It was an ard-	ing in his card and awaiting his turn.	000 of public funds. The sum is carried	Rackefeller is 61 years old. He has
crease of 19 cents a hundred pounds	gon, Tuesday. He lived at Dubois, Pa.,	nous task to rescue the men who	Formerly he would have sent a repre-	by the pension appropriation bill. The	
in the price of ice is generally the	where he was associated with John E.	were at work, but by means of the	sentative to proffer his advice, but	bill was so amended as to dispense	been the speculative member of the
man who pays 15 cents for two ounces	Dubols, the millionaire lumberman	cage and the air shaft they reached	things have changed and he got the	with the requirement on the part of	Standard Oil group of capitalists and
of it in a highball.	and leather merchant. He leaves a	the open air. Two men were seriously	same consideration any citizep would	pensioners to show continued disabil-	has engineered all of the vast deals of
	widow and four children.	injured.	receive and no more,	ity.	that combination in the stock market
Now that Pierpont Morgan has paid	While driving on Water street,' in			An automobile, with armor-protected	
\$50,000 for some Robert Burns manu-		After many months the mystery sur-	John D. Rockefeller is said to have	sides and rapid-fire guns at each end,	The United States government is
		rounding the disappearance from Los	lost \$3,000,000 in the slump in Chicago	is being built for E. M. Hart, of Bos-	about to take a hand in the investiga-
scripts, the conviction of the average	be a woman's bracelet, containing five	Angeles of Caleb Lobban, of Atlas,	traction shares following the recent de-	ton, for use in the transportation of	tion of the lumber trust in the state of
contemporary poet will be strength-	diamonds. To learn its value Wil-	Mich., and his affianced bride has been	cision of the U.S. supreme court. The	gold from his Mexican mines. The	Mississippi.
ened that all he needs to get good	liams took the bracelet to a jewelry	solved. They were passengers on the	University of Chicago and other edu-	trail from his mines to the railroad	The record output for Pennsylvania
prices for his stuff is to be dead a	store, and was informed that the dia-	Valencia, which was sunk off the coast	cational institutions held large blocks	passes through the land of the blood-	anthracite coal was made in 1905-
hundred years.	monds are worth \$500.	of Vancouver in October.	of the diminished securities.	thirsty Yaquis.	69,339,152 long tons valued at \$141,
		Ice dealers in Detroit are refusing	Transparent or semi-transparent en-		\$79,000 was the report given to the
A New York doctor says that shele-	Will Fisk, while crossing the Grand		velopes mailed in the United States	The contention of Attorney General	United States geological survey.
tons should not be and in women's	Trunk railway tracks at Nepsig with	to contract for the delivery of ice at	to Great Britain, Canada or the Trans-	Hadley that the Republic and Waters-	To materially improve Summeriowa
	a horse and buggy was struck by an	any definite price for the coming sea-	vaal will be considered by the post-	Pierce Oil companies were part of the	an embryo town in Tennessee, is the
classes in teaching the principles of	eastbound passenger train and was	son. Several dealers stated this morn-	office authorities as unmailable. The	Standard Oil system has been finally	intention and aim of two plucky Plain
first aid to the injuid. "Women," he	badly cut on the head and arm. A	ing that they would contract only at	reason of this is that the countries	admitted. This will make it unneces-	well young women, Misses Edith John
declares, "are too functions to see	freight train going west prevented		mentioned have refused to receive	sary to bring John D. Rockefeller to	son and Helen Christian, who will
skeletons-it makes them nervous"	him seeing an eastbound passenger	opened, at which time they judged	such articles, saying they are indis-	the witness stand, and the oil magnate	son and Heich Christian, who will start the Summertown Gazette next
And yet every woman has one.	i train and he says the engineer did not	that consumers will have to pay nearly	tinct.	can now come out of his hiding place.	
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THE RED BARN DOOR.

BT ALICE OBSTITENDEN DEBLY.

Cine snuggled down in furry robes, mid songstones' kindly heat, We eleft the drifts to grandpa's house, our mother's kin to greet. All day our jingling sleigh-bells' tune smote keenly on the air, But long ere noon some small voice piped, "Pn, aren't we simost there?" Then to beguile our restlessness our father told once more How we should know the place afar; the sign, a red baru door.

O'er hill and dale we gavly sped, past farmstends dull and gray, And hailed each snowy hamlet as a milestone upon our way. No homely roadaide object but our eyes were quick to see. And muffied voices chattered fast in childish publice. We vied in sighting landmarks which familiar aspect hore. And longingly we looked abead for grandpa's red barn door.

Our mother, from the seat in front, held us in bredinl thought. And stayed our rising hunger with the cookies she had brought. Trans she who chose the friendly house where we should stop to rest, and aw us tucked, all warm again, within our sleigh-box nest. See talked of names once common in her grithould a vatic here. And knew each twist and turu that clime before the red barn door.

The reins held lasty in his hand, our father sat screne And bummed quaint melodies that kept his old world memories green The long miles stretched away, and when the learthened shadows fell No thought of cold or eramping limbs our engenness could quell. We scanned each distant looming crest that wared itself before, Till all at once somebody cried, "I see the red barn door!"

Now sometimes when the sleigh-bells ving and roadways gleam with snow. I feel that flooding joyousness that thrilled use long ago. I see the shining faces in the paling winter light. The arms that wait in welcome there, to cleap and holl me tight-And then 1 pray that heaven's gate such gladness may restore. As when we came to grandpa's house, beside the rid harn door. —Youth's Companion.

AN OPEN BOATA STORY FROM REAL LIFE

drink and terrible exposure, twice at-tempted snieide by jumping out of the little craft into the sea, is the horrible intraces the situation became do per-story brought in recently by Charles

filled wilk strange scenes, his face and companion and lost the remaining our, ment, young Hemmeon showed pitiful evidence of the torthouse experience through which his usually robust young constitution had passed. With ange shiny blue eyes one minute look-ful and a minute later shining in the ful and a minute later shining in the ful and a minute later shining in the fever of delirium, he tossed and rolled on his bunk while a Herald man talked with the sturdy Matheson, who had while the work of the second wile experience begins to worked work of the second begins to work of the second begins and second begins and second begins and second begins to work of the second begins and second begins to work of the second begins t

of the crew of the scooner Quonna-powit, which had an ill-fated experi-teres off Brown's Bank on Inesday, when her eatire crew of fishermen, when her eatire crew of fishermen, aighteen men, went astray in a fog, ahd Captain Eibridge Nickerson was left at sea during a severe northeaster keep me here any longer without food with outy his cook and a spare hand to run the essel. They started for pert, and or the way four men from amother schooner were taken abond, and brought the vessel sately into port, where they were warmity who had sizteen men of the er w, who had been picked up by the schooner Ellen G. Burke and landed in this port got its head un to the facts he worked by denesday morning. This left Mathe-bor and Hemmon to be accounted for, and the targible of the browth the instrument has showed that the boy was and the targible of the browth

OUR days and a half in an 1 Wednesslay afteration the wind shift-open dory without food or ed suddenly and hegan to blow with in-water, for two days driven by a terrific gale that day night a fresh gale was in force, threatened to send the rolling up large seas. Matheson took, frail craft to the bottom, his post at the siern of the craft and and with a half-crazy companion who, is wild definitum from lack of food and drink and terrific exposure, twice at-mossible with the two oars.

Noty brought in recently by Charles have the strain was terms on Hem-Mailaesan, forty years old, who, with his dery-mate. Fred Hemmeon, eigh-lack of food and water. At ten o'clock teen years old, was picked up by the that night a huge comber struck their faming schooner F'ora S. Nickerson little craft and Henmeon went over-saturday afternoon, off the southwest board. The craft was many swamped George's banks, and landed in the Port and the three oars in the bottom of the of Boston. Joing in a little bunk, bis mind still to the side of the craft to save his filled with strange scenes, his face and companion and lost the remaining oar.

wild seas that, threatened every min-ute to engulf her. Matheson passed a desperate time until daybreak. Heremeon had been revived, but his mine

had received. All day Thursday the lory was drit-"Charley, why don't you give me on before the northeast gale which that water you have hidden away?" was blowing forty-nine miles an hour, plecalingly asked Remneon In his de-Rious moments; his mind still blurred with the egonizing battle be had made when his cravings for food and drink "rove him Grazy. As the fishing ves-af rose even with the d ck on the out to see the hour was hill blurred of the dory at times able to bail, an other times munching there was little chance of watching of rose even with the d ck on the out to see the hour was the house see that most of a rose even with the dec on the for other craft is the high sets folder rising tide. Hereacen was emoved on and tossed the bont so that most of a stretcher and taken to the Clip Hos-pital. It is believed that he will re-of waves. As night car on Hermeon cover. Hereace delivious. He herean to talk Matheson and Hermeon are the last of his father and mother at their home said: "Matheson, you have kept me bere as long as you can. You can't keep me bere any longer without food or water. I an going home. Goodby." With this the young man leaped into the raging ses. Matheson caught the end of his no wester as the fellow dis-appeared. With the strength of des-peration 'e pulled him aboard. Howmean her as 'f deut. After

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lags of a maniac. He accused his dory-mate of having food and water hidden from him. At times his mind wan-dered to his senside home at Shei-bourne, and he talked affectionately of his father and mother. He have with them to take him from the clutches of the man who would not give him food or drink. He snatched up the pitchfork and made a savage lunge at Matheson. Twice he came a savage near striking the man who twice had rescued his from drowning. The dory swayed and came near swamping as Matheson grasped the fork and got it away from his wild dory-mate. "You can't keep me here. I'm going home." yelled Hemmeon, and with a wild leap be cleared the dory a second

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Portune Seemed to play with the

I mole of macing. Her attention jutted o'er the fourth dimension; In ber cyces was admiration At my stock of information In her centrestness no floker As I piled it thick and thicker! The at inse anthusism And she broke the story suid, with empressment, cheek of red, "Tm so fond of the races!" yould, for he came to the surface close by the dory. Matheson was harely able to grab the boy by the nair and pull him abroad as he was losing his trength. Hemmeon lay unconscious in the bottom of the dory. This exciting episode had just been strength.

I m so fond of the races: I spoke of Clarence. Now this Clarence is the name my happy parents is the name my happy parents is the name my name is an end this world chilly and self-centered. This world chilly and self-centered. Though not crudely broad, specific. Made allusion to my merit. Never joy or symptom near it Came unto the maiden's eye; Not e'en habit made her cry; "I'm so fond of Clarence!" "I'm so fond of Clarence!" completed when Matheson made out completed when Matheson made out the lights of a steimer, which appeared to be not more than a quarter of a mile away. With all the strength of his parched and aching throat the yelled for heip. His shoats were apparently heard, for the steamer slowed down. For fifteen minutes he yelled. The parched throat and unnourished sys-tem could muster her a faith sound A subscriber to the Portsmouth Chronicle taught his dog to bring his paper to him each morning, giving the tem could muster but a faint sound, which, as the minutes of desperation were on, grew fainter and fainter. Then the light: of the steamer began toiprow dim and it passed out of sight. During the night Hennmeon, whom bis companion had given up for dead, again revived, and with brief moments. ery of his paper. The next day he called again. He then explained that the paper had failed to arrive because his parents, who appeared in his de-lirinm. Saturday morning came alorof consciousness, sang and -alked with lirium. Saturday morning came clear and fair. The sea had moderated to a regular swell. During the forenoon three sailing essis and two steamers were sighted, and to each Matheson rose in his dory and waved with all his strength his oilskin perched on the top of the fork. Sometimes it seemed that his signal had been seen and that rescue was at hand, but each time the

craft kept on their way. Matheson had high hopes of resent. ra he knew that he was still in the course of ocean traffic. It was at 2.20 o'clock Saturday aftermoon that Matheson sighted a sail directly to leeward. and in the course in which he drifting. After half an hour he able to-make cut the forms a d Dr. A. J. Todd of Manchester, N. H., has a poster announcing a church fair to be held under the auspices of the Unitarian society in that city July 4, 1842. Ice cream, strawberries and cherries were served as refreshments. The announcement concludes: "Door men, and he knew that his signal distress had been seen at Last. Wild with for, he tried to stir his uncon-scious companian, but without suc-cess. It was 3.15 o'clock when Captain Gethro Nickerson of the c:boone

tain Gethro Nickerson of the cohooner Flora & Nickerson drow his craft alongside the dorr. Matheson, who tipped the scales at 200 pounds when he left, on the fish ing trip, wa still game. When he got abourd, he sked for water, and with-out slopping drank me and a half uners. Later, he indued in the best out slopping draph me and a half quarts. Later, he joined in the best spread the fishing schoorer afforded,

cating his first morsel ir 102 hours. After a long sleep, Henmeen w revived, and given a little Jamafea singer. He was still deilrious, and

singer. He was still deilrjous, and said he would not haul another trawl and was going home. Even in the cabin of the Nickerson, on his way to port, he fought feebly with the men, saying they had ill-treated him. Sat-urday night the Flora Nickerson set all sail and started for this port.

So near as Matheson can figure, he was driven 200 miles by the gale of Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. The Brown's fishing banks are off the Nova Scotia coast, and the men were picked up on the southwest part of Georges banks, 150 miles southeast of Cape Cod.

Though Hemmeon is but eighteen years old, he has been a fisherman for three years. He comes from Shel-bourne, N. S., where his parents, broth-

ers, and sisters live. Matheson was born in Sweden, and Summoned at a Dublin police court for driving a bull without securing it with a rope and a ring passed through its nose, a cattle drover made a de-

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HERR MOST DEAD.

Herr. Johann Most, the famous an-archist, died in Cincinnati Saturday from erysipelas, and thus his hope and prayer that be would be hanged on the scaffold has been shattered. Most was at one time in the fore fround of events as one of the most prominent exponents of communistic narchy, preaching that destruction and assassingtion were the only means to curb tyranny and capitalistic en-croachment.

to chart frianty and capitalistic en-croachment. Dramatke and choleric, Most had a great following among the radical and-inflamable. Convicted many times of sedition, blasphemy and treason, he boasted of his terms in prison and posed as a martyr to his beliefs. His picturesque personality won him many disciples and he was considered even by the American police as a danger-ous incendiary.

High in Denver.

High in Denver. Mrs. James Smeathe, of Ovid, why recently returned from a trip to the west, declares that she saw Former State Senator Hiram High in Denver. High was on the sight-seeing trolley car with three ladies, and he recog-nized Mrs. Smeathe at the moment she recognized him. High muttered some excuse to his party, and dropped off the car. High was an Ovid lawyer who dr pped out of sight about four years a.c. taking the money of a good share of Ovid—for everybody trusted hum—along His wife was faithful, believing that her husband would come back or send for her, but he did not do so, and last year she secured a divorce. divorce.

Fleeing From China.

Latest information: received from North Chiga is not of a reassuring naure. Merchauts from the northern dis tricts say the native population every where expects a great rising in the near future. British families are leav-ing as fast as they can and the Chi nese and Manchus are sending their wives and children away. The steam ers at the northern ports have all their accommodations taken for months to come. three

Big Tree in South of England. The biggest tree in the south of England is said to be the king's oak at Tilford, which stands on the village green between two ancient bridges tree in circumference at a height of isr. feet from the g.ound. It is men-tioned in the charter of Warerly Ab-bey, the Cistercian monastery close by, ne win ruins, which gave its name to the work of Sir Walter Sockt. This giant tree is still in vigorous growth. Church Fair of 1842.

THE MARKETS.

THE MARKETS. Detroit-Chalce sterr, averaging 1,-200 to 1400 hrs 17546 251; choice handy killers, Star 4 0% light to good butchers' sterrs had fail tows, 32 05 644; canners cows, 31 5078 25; common to prime shipping buils, 32 37 75; light butchers' and herey stansage buils, 32 50 64 200 34 and herey stansage buils, 32 50 64 200 34 and herey stansage buils, 32 50 64 200 34 and herey stansage buils, 32 50 64 200 34 and herey stansage built, 32 50 64 200 34 and herey stansage built, 32 50 16 and here stansage built and a built and a built and 16 and here stansage built and a built and a built and 16 and here stansage built and a built and a built and 16 and here stansage built and a built and a built and 16 and here stansage built and a built and a built and a built and 16 and built and a built and 16 and built and a built and a built and a built and a built and 16 and built and a built and a

Chicago Beeves, \$3 90 % 6 10; storkers and feeders, \$2 70 9 75; cows and heifers, \$1 50 % 5 15; Texans, \$3 65 % Hogs-Mixed and butchers, \$5,9000 6 25; good heavy, \$6 154;6 274; rough heavy, \$5,000 05; light, \$8,5766 172; pigs, \$5,750;6 10; bulk-of sales, \$6 1569 6 20. Sheen-Market slow and weak; sheen, \$3 75@6; lambs, \$4 50%6 20.

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GHOWING THE WORLD PROGREJJ

Clothespin Basket,

Below is illustrated a simple clothes-pin basket, which can be suspended from and adjusted on the clothesing

So as to facilitate the operation of hanging or detaching the clothes. The recentacle is made of wire, the handle being pivoted to one side of the basket. The handle has a peculiar shape. The upper portion is bent to form a guard on which is placed a roller. The free end of the handle forms a Look, which fits into the side of the basket.

When it is desired to hang out clothes the basket is filled with phrs and placed on the line by releasing the handle and introducing the line between the sides of the guard, allow ing the roller to engage the line and permit the basket to slide freely to



Slides on Clothesline.

any position. By releasing the hook, the handle can be tilted, as indicated in dotted lines, and the basket a moved and placed on another line.

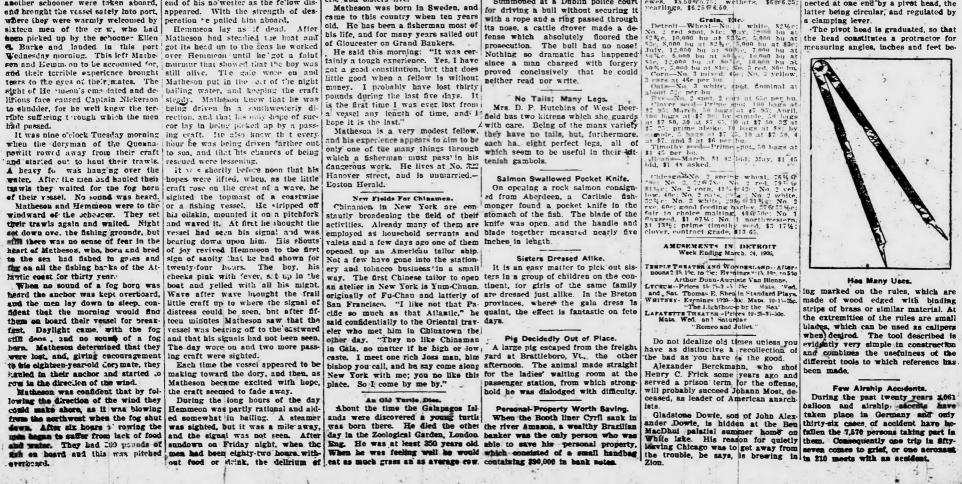
No Other Worlds Like Ours. Are there other worlds like ours? The astronomers say that the solar system is unique in the known universe. Mars is the only other heaveniy body yet known with conditions approximately adapted to the maintenance of life such as we know it upon the earth; and it is probable that if a strong, healthy man could be transported to our sister planet sud-denly he would be able to breaths and live there for a time. It has a rare atn:osphere, water, snow and ice, day and night, and seasons much like those upon the earth. But it is not possible to say that man could flourish on a planet like Mars any more than he can flourish on the peaks of the Himalayas or Andes.

Simple Waterproofing Process. A cheap and simple process for vaterproofing canvas or duck is as Soft soap is dissolved in follows bot water and a solution of sulphite of iron (greep vitroli or copperas) is added. The sulphuric acid of the copperas combines with the poissh of the scap, and the iron oxide is pre-cipitated with the fatty acid as insol-uble iron scap. This is washed and dried, and mixed with lisseed oil and the mixture is applied to the fabric The scap prevents the oil from get-ting hard and cracking and at the same time water has no effect on fit-

Five Tools in One-

Five Tools in One-Artisans and bandicraftemen will find the instrument shown here of more than ordinary interest. It is a com-bination of rule, trysquare, bevel gauge, calipers and dividers, especial-ly useful in laying out work. In con-struction it closely resembles a two-foot rule, but it contains certain feafoot rule, but it contains certain fea tures which can be used in the differ ent capacities suggested. The two sections of the instrument are con-nected at one end by a pirst head, the latter being circular, and regulated by

a clamping lever. •The pivot bead is graduated, so that the head constitutes a protractor for measuring angles, inches and feet be-



Headquarters for Postal Cards. All the postal cards of the country are made at Rumford Falls. Me, where 50,000,000 are turned out each month. All records were broken last June when the figures word to 60,000, 000. The cards are shipped to four distributing points, from which points the smaller stations are supplied. These points are Washington D. C., Cincinnati, Ohio, St. Louis, Mo., and Troy, N. Y.

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ister a kick because of the non-delly-

The dog had continued to deliver it at

Big Tree in South of England.

Church Fair of 1842.

The announcement concludes: "Doors open at 11 o'clock a. m. Admittance, 12% cents; children, one-half price. Persons once admitted will not be charged extra for a second visit."

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Really a Work of Art. A. G. Smith of Brockton has re-ceived a unique present from an en-graver at New Haven, Conn., in the

Defense Was Absolute

inside.

shape of a cherry stone containing one dozen silver spoons. The stone is in two parts, which screw together, and the spoons are arranged about on the The spoons are perfect, and large enough to be distinguished with the naked eye.

abolish the statute labor tax avatem PLYMOUTH MAIL

F. W. SAMSEN.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

ADVERTISING RATES. Pusiness Cards, \$5.00 per year. Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00. Cards of thanks, Zocots. Ul local notices will be charged for at 5 ce. Tubs of fraction thereof, for each inserti-replay advertising rates made known on p. usiton. Where no time is specified, all see and advertisements will be inserted.un iered discontinued.

FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1906.

ROAD TAXES.

In minety-five per cent of the townships in Michigan, we have the triple road tax system, consisting of the laor tax levied on all property outside of incorporated villages, the cash highway and bridge tax levied on all prop erty in the township, and the poll tax.

he statutes demand that poll tax shall be levied on every male inhabitant over twenty-one and under lifty years of age, living in a road district, scept pensioners of the United States. persons exempt on account of military laws, paupers, or those mentally incom Yet as a matter of fact such petent. tex is not levied in over twenty live fund he must use as directed, by the per cost of the townships of the state.

On property oatside of incorporated villages a labor tax of not to exceed one day's labor upon each one hundred dollars valuation (one per cent), can be levied by a majority vote of those vot ing thereon who reside outside of such villages. The labor must be performed improve all the roads in Michigan in the district wherein the property, upon which the assessment is made, is

located. Cash tax of one half of one per cent for building or improving highways and bridges can be levied upon all property in the township, by a majorivote of all those present and voting in such township.

There is a great demand for a change of the above system or systems. A ma jority of the leading citizens of the state have lost all patience with the way the labor tax has been handled for years in the greater part of the state. It is not collected, and if it is, it is so poorly applied to the roads that it does but httle good.

But we must not do away with the statute labor tax until we have some-thing to take its place. Will an all cash road tax do what is necessary, i e keep all in repair and improve someach year? No. There is no law now upon the statute books that is coultable or will do what is wanted.

There is a law which was passed in 1881 that permits townships to raise all road taxes in cash, to divide the town . sc o d yesterday on account of illness. ship into not less than four road di tricts and in each of the districts to smile on the little Freshman's counteelect an overseer of highways, who shall serve under the supervision of the student rolled in. township highway commissioner, prac tically a deputy highway commissioner But this law is not equitable, for it taxes as much the property in the in corporated village as it does the farm property, and the farmer certainly de rives more benefit from the use of the country roads than does the resident of the village. Besides the village tax payer, after paying his cash road tax. has to pay his cash road tax to impfore and repair the streets in his village Neither is it fair to the farmer who lives on the back roads, for the town officials to use this money to im prove the leading roads at the sacrifice of the less important ones.

In 1905 the legislature passed what is known as Act No. 69, which is certain-Ay a ridiculous imitation of a "good" roads law. It is often called the "four road district plan." It prevides that the township shall be divided into four The 'p road districts, and in each of those districts an overseer shall be elected who ds practically the highway commission. er for that district. It puts out of business entirely the township high way commissioner, although under the constitution of the state he must be elected. This law also limits the amount of money that can be raised In a township to three fifths of one per cent, and is intended to take the place

of the law now in force whereby the townshighas a right to raise one and to washing the cent. - one per cent statute tabor tax and oue-halt of one per cent to each alt of one

entirely, collect all road taxes in cash but have two taxes, the first to be known as the Road Repair Tax, to be levied on property outside of incorporated villages; none but voters residing outside such villages to be permitted to vote on it. This is to take the place of the statute labor tax and should not exceed one per cent of the assessed valuation; every dollar of it to be ex-pended on the roads along the property taxed. Then the farmer living away from the leading highway will have his road kept in repair.

The second tax to be known as the Road Improvement Tax will be levied on all the property in the township. It should not exceed one per cent of the valuation of the township in any one year and all the voters in the township have the privilege of voting how much it shall be.

All townships will be divided into four districts and an overseer elected in each district, whose duties will be to took after emergency repairs and to act under orders of the township high way commissioner, who charge of all highway and bridge work in the township.

The repair tax fund the commission er will by law be compelled to expend on roads passing the property on which it is levied, but the improvement tax

This, in my opinion, will furnish the ideal township road system. The overseers should by law be paid

me dollar and fifty cents per day and the commissioners two dollars. Then with a good law and good men, we, will HORATIO S. EARLE.

State Highway Commissioner.

SCHOOL NOTES.

The English I, class is now studying exposition.

The board has bought eight new dis secting microscopes for class, which are very helpful in the work.

Lawrence Hill and Fayette Harris isited high school Monday morning. The Geometry I, class and the Geom (cy II have been changed, so that the Geometry II, class will recite in the forenoon and the Geometry I. class in the afternoon.

The Algebra I. students are now preparing for a test. The Algebra 11, have finished their

anal examination and are now ready to take up review arithmetic.

Miss Freshie, do be more careful and and don't be so careless of the pointer. Maude Gracen was absent from On, but you should have seen the nance Monday, when an ex-high school

The American History had a beautiful (?) time Wednesday with a test on civil government.

The physical geography class has se cured a new hygrometer for the forthcoming weather house.

The geometry II. class have taken their final examination in plane geomtry and are now wrecking their brains on solid.

The annual history class enjoyed a est Monday on the history of Rome. The algebra 11. students finished examinations Tuesday. Their heir faces are rather solemn.

The high school has commenced current events again.

Mr. Isbell has given the students a piece to learn, entitled "The Foot path

The pupils of the high school are Marks.

A tight! a soph and freshie disagree. There were several new books added to the library last week. Among them are the works on geology and physical geography by the best geologists. This is the last week of school before the spring vacation. Of course, we are all sorry (?).

CARPETS, RUGS, MATTINGS, LACE CURTAINS.

Spring time is coming and with it a leman l for new Catpets, Rugs and Lace Cur-We have anticipated the wants of the people of Plymouth and vicinity by gettains. ing a large assortment of Carpet Samples from the largest wholesale houses in Detroit, Toledo and Grand Rapids-more than double the number we carried last year.

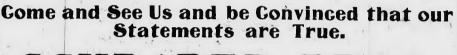
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CHURCH NEWS.

The L. T. L. will meet at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 2:30, Episcopal services in the Universaist church next Sunday at 3:00 p. m All are invited.

Rev. F., W. Miller will preach at the Universalist Church Sunday morning March 25 at 10 o'clock. All are invited. The subject for Sunday morning at First Church of Christ, Scientist, will be "Unreality." Every one cordially invited to attend.

The ladies of the M. E. church will hold a giant and dwarf social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Eddy on Friday evening, March 23rd. A fine program will be rendered and refresh A fine ments served, all for 10 cts. Every one come and learn to which family you belong.

Friday, March 30, will be a big day for our Christian young people. Detroit Sub-district Epworth League con vention will be held in the local Meth odist church through the afternoon and evening and offers a sulendid prostudying about the cathedral of St., gram to all who may come. Other an nouncements later.

> Services in the Presbyterian church Sunday, March 25th. Preaching by Rev. E. George Sarkeys of Broadhead, Wis. Morning service at 10:15. Sun day school after service. Christian Endeavor at 5:30 o'clock. Dr. Sarkeys comes a long distance and it is hoped ha may be greeted with a large audience at both services.

Methodist Church-Sunday services 9:15 a. m., Men's devotional service.

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by been derivered nut this that to provide a undered. That the eleventh day of in exit then unclock in the foremoon, and down the september of the set instrument. The set of the set of the instrument is the set of the set of the it is further ordered. That a copy of the set or main the of leven in the set of the it of set of the set of the set of the it of the set of the set of the set of the it of the set of the set of the set of the it is found to the set of the set of the it is found to the set of the set of the set in the set of the set of the set of the set of the it is found to the set of the set of the set of the it is the set of the set of the set of the set of the it is the set of the set of the set of the set of the it is the set of the it is the set of the set

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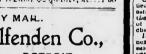
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E. N. PASSAGE,

Lunch at noon. John Bennett, auc EXCURSIONS tioneer. DERE MARQUETTE



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CHAPTER XVIII-Continued. Nothing more had been heard from the guerrillas who had thus plerced the Federal lines, searching for plunder. Perhaps the lesson taught by the calar et had awakened them to the er they ran in thus prowling ad so close to Sherman's outposts thus prowling and they had fled.

At any rate, there seemed nothing more to fear from them since the gates of Lyndhurst loomed up before their eye

Colonel John had no reason to regret the work fortune had cut out for him on this night. True, it had at one time sppeared as though the fates were against him, but the change of the dide sent everything his way. Noteor a good deal would he have it

He could without any conceit realize that he had cut a wide swath along the road to the heart of Mollie Granger

darkness closed over Atlanta since and the Federal camps. All that was necessary was to hold imself in readiness at all times to

meet, the foe face to face and wrestling with him force an advantage from the He saw Miss Mollie into the house

and bade her quietly good-night, which the answered in an equally composed manner, neither of them dreaming that the stirring events of that night had not come to an end.

CHAPTER XIX.

Night Prowlers

Upon consulting his watch Colonel John found it was only a quarter after nine when he once more dropped into a chear with his fellow officers, and listened to their remarks, meanwhile solacing himself with a plebeian pipe. He discovered now that he was el-

most exhausted after the arduous u. of the day, followed by the adventure of the night.

When he had that pipe smoked out he would occupy himself with a duty he never relogated to any of his offi-cers, and baving satisfied his soldierly spirit' that all was well. Morpheum night claim him until reveille sounded. He had much to reflect upon-events had indeed followod at each other's heels in such rapid succession that it was like the march of an army carry-

ing everything before it. And Colonel John had reason to feel

satisfied with the outcome. His pipe was out-the hour near tem

He mechanically looked at his re-volver to see if the chambers were all loaded, left his sword on the library table, tired of baving it dangling at his beels, and rousing bimself strode into the grounds to observe his duties as a watchful seldier, and see that the guards were posted.

Unconscious of the peril hanging over his head he approached the first camp-fire of his troopers.

Some were smoking pipes, others engaged in conversation, while and a genial minstrel, having borrowed banjo from one of the plantation dark ies, struck up a melody to which he lent the accompaniment of his tuneful volce.

So Colonel John stopped a minute before intruding, stopped to gaze upon the scene so in sympathy with his mili-tary spirit.

These men were his comrades; they had shared many dangers in common, and there was hardly a man in his whole regiment who would not will-ingly have gone through fire and flood their gallant leader.

Advancing, he met the sentry and gave the countersign.

The merriment ceased as the colonel appeared, but his men greeted him with cherry replies to his questions. Seeing that all was well he passed on to the next fire, which could be seen blazing through the trees and undergrowth

Through the arches formed by the trees Colonel John passed, unconscious the fact that several dark forms howevent near, following closely in his footsteps

These men had been keeping the house under Surveillance with some ct in view, and that this concerned Yankee colonel might be conjecthe tured from the engerness with which they dogged his movements. Again he entered the circle of Paht

in order to accomplish certain purposes Colonel John had stumbled into a strange situation on the night re was

taken to Lyndhurst, a prisoner. True, he was made a husband of convenience, and wedded to a girl to ward whom he had since been wonderfully drawn, but at the same time he had incurred the hostility of as venge-ful a man as either of the opposing armies could boast.

Major Basil Worden could not be said to represent the chivalry of the South

He was a genuine Mississippian and had cut quite a figure in the af-fairs of that State; but there were lacking in his composition certain elements that are by common consent supposed to make a gentleman no matter whence he comes

Worden's fiery nature was ablaze at the cruel trick fate played upon him.

Once before, in connection with John's cousin had he attempted to down the Yankee colonel, and in that well-laid scheme they had been defeat ed, as we have seen, by the good sense of Mollie Granger. This time Worden came with several

when Colored John fell into their words and the word of the second secon but the chagrined Confederate had made up his mind that he could never rest easy unless his fortunate rival met the fate that had been designed

for him on that former occasion. A soldier's death would be too good for the man he hated. Men often overreach themselves in is just a little beyond their grasp, ig-noring that which could be obtained

without much effort. Colonel John received rough treat-ment at the hands of his captors, but although dazed by the blows they dealt him he did not quite lose his

presence of mind. by the cunning opossum, which he had as a boy hunted in the woods near Atlanta, he feigned a state of insensibility, and allowed his cap-tors to carry him out of the grounds neck and heels, as though he were only a billet of wood. These men knew what they were

doing, and had made all preparations for a successful carrying out of their plan

Lyndhurst was close upon the outer line of the Union Army, and once be yond the pickets they need fear no

yond the pickets they need tear no further danger. A vehicle was in walting, rather a ramshackle affair, drawn by a mule and engineered by a darky, but it served their purpose admirably and in a short time they were moving over the neutral ground lying between the

hostile armics. Colonel John had fully recovered his senses, but feigned an apathetic state, not wishing them to know his true

condition. Lying there, jolted by the passage of the springless wagon until the breath was almost knocked out of his body, he endeavored to catch what he could of the conversation between the men who were crowded in the small

Learning what they intended doing with him was not conducive to a comfortable frame of mind, but as a soldier, Colonel John had long ago learn-ed to take danger by the throat and throttle the monster. He showed his characteristic diplo-

macy by arranging certain plans of his own, whereby he might be able to defeat the enemy at his game. At length the darky turned his an-

cient quadruped into an open gate

Here lay an old house that, having been in the line of fre during one of the last fierce engagements before At-lanta, was pretty much of a ruin now. Into this half wreeked building, now within the Confederate lines, as the

iwo armies had in a measure changed piaces, they carried John. It was a fit place for such a dark deed as the Confederate, major had in

view Gaping holes in the walls showed where the shot had plunged throughpiles of debris on the floor told of and it was only a

by means of which he might be over me by his own easerness-holst brough his own petard, as it were. They learned by this time that John hrough vas himself again.

A flambeau had been brought upon he scene, and the prisoner, with his hands fastened by stout cord, stood here before his enemies.

There was no qualling about his yes-they looked into the mad orbs if Major Worden with a contemptuous colness that caused a gritting of the eth, but, remembering that the game was his, the latter smiled. Turning to his men he hade them

prepare the rude gallows, and a rope, the same that had been instrumental in his last capture, was thrown across a projecting beam where the shock of passing cannon ball had dislodged

a passing cannon ball had dislodged the plaster. Then Worden spoke. "Colonel Ridgeway, you were tried before a court-martial, of which I chanced to be the presiding officer, and condemned to death as a Federal spy. The fact that you escaped be-fore we could inflict the punishment of the orent did not remova from Your of the court did not remove from your head the penalty, and whenever found 't must be carried out. Therefore, it becomes my duty at this time to warn you that you have just half an hour

John maintained his composure.

"What time have you now, major?" 'It is just half after ten, sir.'

"And eleven-

onsummation.

"H'm' a serious prospect truly. Will you do me a favor, Major Worden?" Well, since it is the last one you can ask I don't mind, if it is in my

Even Worden could be magnaninous at such a moment as this.

"Reach your hand to the upper pocket of my coat-there is a cigar case containing one lone weed. If I am to die permit me to have a last

tween John's teeth;

"I'll keep the case to remember you Very good. And now, a light if you please, major. Ah! that is pleas-ant, indeed. Thanks." Little did Worden think as he ap-

destroy his carefully laid plans.

CHAPTER XXI.

He Preferred Taking the Message Himself. The Confederate officer did not leave

John to his own thoughts. He had other words to say, for there remained the pleasant task of

rubbing sait and pepper into the ga-ping wounds of his enemy. "You understand that I am more

your enemy, Colonel Ridgeway, than might come for merely being on op-posing sides. It is no secret to you that before the singular twist fortune gave to your affairs by sending you into this region and making you the husband of Mollie Granger. I was a husband of Mollie Granger. I was a suitor, and a favored one I have rea-

"So I have understood, major, re-plied the other, smoking his cigar slowly, as if desirous of making it last. last.

"Since you stepped across my path I have sworn to get rid of you. It may please you to know that I mean to meany your widow"

marry your widow. nel John shrugged nis shoulders.

(To be continued.)

Was Anxious to Please

Senator Tillman was accusing a po-litical leader of overbearing and arbitrary methods,

"He goes too far," said the senator "He is like the militia captain they used to have in Concord.

"This man came to Concord with a war record and got a captain's ap-pointment in the militia. "He was a martinet. The first day

he reviewed his company he examined every hair on their heads, every but-ton on their coats. It was an ordeal for them.

"On the whole the captain wa pleased with his inspection. thing dissatisfied him, though, His men all had clean-shaven upper lips. some had sidewhiskers, some had matton chops, some had goatees, some nad patriotic chin brards. There was not one who had a mustache.

"The captain complimented h's company in a short speech and con-

Through Normandy in June

Most Delightful Part of France Is in That Month Seen at Its Best.

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Cathedral at Evereux.

eral fowls were furning on a spit be

fore the open fire; the ceilings were low—so low as barely to afford head-room, and a tiny winding stair led to

At Bernay we stopped for the nigh at the Hotel of the Golden Lion, which was built around a pretty court,

the walls of which were covered with

wisteria, and on one side was a mar-ble fountain with blooming plants ar-ranged artistically about it, and half

concealed by oleander trees were small tables where breakfast was

town, we hurried on to Evereux where the cathedral is the principa

attraction, being one of the most beautiful churches in France, and con

taining some wonderful wood carv

Stopping for several days in Ver sailles at a hotel conveniently near the Palace, where we could spend the

greater part of our time among the

galleries and parks, proved a much more satisfactory arrangement than taking it as an excursion from Paris,

as we had always done before, when

we tried to see everything in a few

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phone.-The Graphic.

Evereux.

Finding little of interest

ings, and fine stained glass.

the dining room, above.

Breakfast Amid Beauty.

meal was served. The entrance

through the kitchen, where sev

(Special Correspondence.)

It was one of those rarely beautiful jays in early June, when the big beau liner steamed into the harbor of Cherbourg, depositing a number of but was again rebuilt, and now we dee it a prosperous commercial town with a population of more than 16,000. Many of its lovable old houses have passengers who were bent on reachng Paris by the most direct route This they accomplished in nine or ten jours by taking the special train fallen into such a state of decay that they are being gradually replaced by modern buildings, but there are still about sixty left, which are sufficient to repay one for a visit there. which was awaiting them on the locks, and being whirled with unro-nantic haste through one of the most picturesque portions of France, while four Bohemians chose to tarry long Leaving Lisicux early one morning snough to investigate the quaint old a drive of fifty miles over a fine road before town before starting on a drive through Normandy consuming several brought us to Bernay about For small village with a small inn, clean and picturesque, where a most deli

weeks. After strolling through the town.

visiting the museum, cathedral, etc., we went to the shipyards, to which foreigners are admitted only by special permit from the Minister of Marine. These are well worth a visit, and the arsenal there is most interesting, containing about 50,000 weap ons arranged in geometrical patterns, and in artistic designs representing "You will have ceased to live." The major did not attempt to com ceal his lively satisfaction at such a lay through fertile agricultural lands, well stocked with fine cattle, and rich ly were the numerous apple orchards which at this season were in full

Our first stop was at Bayeux, the most picturesque little Norman town containing many quaint old houses with steep gabled roofs, fairly teem-ing ,with historic interest. Several canals running through the town proam to die permit me to have a last smoke." As a smokor himself Worden could not refuse. He placed the weed be-tween John's teeth. with large wooden paddles. It seemed to be a most back-breaking process and I wondered if it were altogether good for the linen. We spent one delightful morning in

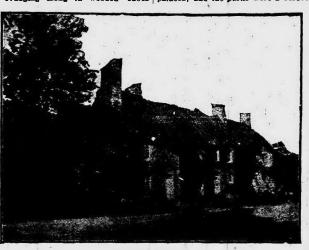
ant, Indeed. Thanks." Little did Worden think as he applied the match that ho was supplying the spark to the magazine destined to for the spark to the magazine destined to is really not a tapestry at all, but a seamless band of linen, now brown with age, 230 feet long, and 18 inches wide, embroidered with woolen wide, embroidered with woolen thread in eight colors, representing scenes from the life of William the Conquerer.

Done With Spirit and Animation.

As a chronicle of the events of that time, it is of great historical import-ance, and as a work of art it is not without its merits. Although there is no perspective and no shading, and the characters are angular and grotesque in the extreme, there is never-theless great spirit and animation in all the scenes, which are explained by Latin inscriptions also stitched in wool. The English may be easily dis-tinguished, as they are uniformly represented with mustaches, and the Nor mans without.

There are sevenly two scenes, some of them depicting battles on land and on sea. The human figures employed number 623, besides which there are 202 horses and mules, fifty-five degs and 505 other animals the scenes end with the battle of Hastings, the death of Harold, and the flight of the English

pleasant excursion from Bayeux A pleasant excursion from Layter is that to the beautiful chateau of the Merquis de Balleroy, twelve miles dis-tent. It is a perfect example of Louis XIII architecture, situated in the heart A splendid deer park, and the well-pt gardens contain some of the fin-t roses in France. Weary hours. In this way there was leisure to thoroughly enjoy the paintings and palaces; and the parks were a borbet. of a splendid deer park, and the well-kept gardens contain some of the fin-



COULD NOT KEEP UP.

Broken Down, Like Many Another Woman, with Exhausting Kidney Woman, Troubles,

Mrs. A. Taylor, of Wharton, N. T., ays: "I had kidney trouble in its says: most painful and severe form, and the



dusk

lunch we stopped at Orbec,

torture I went through now seems to have been almost un-bearable. I had backaches, pains in the side and loins, dizzy spells and hot, fever-ish headaches. There

burning sensation. They showed sed iment. I became discouraged, weak languid and depressed, so sick and weak that I could not keep up As doctors did not cure me I decided to try Doan's, Kildney Fills, and with such success that my troubles were all gone after using eight boxes; and my strength, ambition and general health is fine." health is fine Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box

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enter the earth and become the nate

The nuts, therefore, are dug out of the earth like potatoes.

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Time to cleane the system and purify the bood. Take Garfield Tea, Nature's perfect antive it's the scheducio, regulates the iver, itcys, tomach and bowsia, Send for sampla Garfield Tea Co., Brook-L, n, N. Y.

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When a woman marries she slacks ff, but when a man marries he tight

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Patriotiam and Matrimony.

recently married a German lady, ap-

recently married a German lady, ap-plied for a divorce the other day on the ground that his wife was suffer-ing from an acute attack of pa-triotism. The honeymoon was scarce-ly over before she manifested viru-lent_anti-French tendencies. A valu-able French clock was removed to make super for a but of Beauter

make room for a bust of Bismarok.

make room for a Dust of Dismarck. The husband patiently hore these slights on his national honor, be: when his wife persisted in playing a noisy plane composition entitled "The Siege of Paris," he applied to the

A Brutalizing influence. The telephone is having a brutaliz-ing influence. The sensitive-minded man, who would signik from anying a disagreeable thing in ordinary con-versation, when talking through the telephone will speak his mind as bluntly and argue as roughly, as does an ordinary business man, and, find-

an ordinary business man, and, find-ing the path of brutality less painful

Letters in Alphabets Vary

The letters in the alphabets of the

different nations vary in sumher. The Sandwich islanders have twelve; the Burmese, eighteen; Italian, twenty; Bengali; twenty-one; German, Dutch

and English, twenty-six each; Arabic,

twenty-eight; Persian, thirty-two; Aimenian, thirty-eight, and Russian,

GRAND TO LIVE.

And the Last Laugh is Always the

Best.

"Six months ago I would have laughed at the idea that there could be anything better for I table bever-

age than coffee," writes an Ohio worsage than coffee," writes an Obio wors-an-"now I laugh to kpow there is." "Since childhood I drank coffee as freely as any other member of the family. The result was a puny, sick-ly girl, and as I grew into womanhood

did not gain in health, but was af-

flicted with heart trouble, a weak and disordered stomach, wheeked, nerves and a general breaking down, till last

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court for redress without avail.

A French professor in Algiers who

off, but ens up.

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Sergeant Shanks, and chatted with whom he found on-deck.

Between the two there passed a low conversation on some subject of in-terest, after which Colonel John gravely shook the other's hand and left the little glade where the fire burned and the troopers made themselves fortable under the balmy Sou

When half way to the last post, the fire of which gleamed invitingly abrough the trees Colonel John found himself without warning in the coll of a lasso that had been tossed by practiced hand from a point close at hand. The noose instantly tightened, fastening his arms to his sides. Be fore he could think to shout out the atarm he was jerked from his feet to the gr the ground. A couple of men sprang upon him with the ferocity of pan-thers, and within sight of his own camp-free Colonel John found himself

CHAPTER XX.

His Last Cigar. rubl war rages in the land, t any depths

of time when a storm would lay the once stately pile low. Such are the ravages of war: they

could be seen like the trail of the ser pent wherever a hostile army made pent wi its way. A devastated Shenandoah Valley

once fruitful, a veritable Eden, now a blackened waste, spoke in eloquent language of war's crueitys And later on Sherman's march to

the sea would cause a swath of de-struction behind, for when such an army cuts loose and lives upon the

land they leave little behind. In this old house Colonel John was to fulls the tragedy cut short by his escape on the former occasion. They had condemned him as a spy.

and the finding of a drumhead court-martial hung over him, no matter if time had flown.

Worden's motive was very gauzyhe did not work from patriotic im pulses, but purely personal desires. To make Mollie a widow-that was his design stripped of all disguise.

It pleased his vindictive nature to disgrace the object of his hatred as much as possible. Possibly that was a freak of fortune

'Only one thing is lacking to make crack, martial-looking company of you-mustaches. I want every man Jack of you to raise a mustache." "At this order the men looked at one another and a young farmer, step-ping from out the ranks, sainted and

bles

What color will you have there sir?

More Enduring.

It was just at sunsetting that two little neighbors were exchanging confidences. "My mamma has begun a new story

to-day," said Elale. "She has writ-ten twenty sheets." Martha drew berself up proudly:

"My mamma has hemmed ten." declared, "and she says they'll last. -Judge

Pittsburg Notorlety. "Yes, he lived in Pittsburg for

twenty years." "But I've never seen his name in

the Pittsburg papers."

"No. You see he moved away just as soon as he made his money and as soon as he made his money and before the reporters found it out."

A Lisleux Cottage

and a short red skirt was an old peas ual delight, revealing new beanties at ant woman leading a donkey laden every turn, our favorite haunt being with four shining brass milk cans, and the little hamlet where Marie Anseated between them were two aristo-cratic little children who seemed im-mensely pleased when we asked them peasant life

to halt while we took a snapshot of the charming group.

Dates Back Many Centuries. Dates Back Many Centuries. Leaving Bayeux with all its pretty nooks and corners, werfound Lisleux no less attractive, with its, narrow, crooked streets and ancient houses. Its history, too, is interesting, dating back before the days of Julius Caesar. It was mentioned by him several times, but was afterward destroyed by parbarians, and rebuilt in 'the slath barbarians, and rebuilt in the sixth century. In 1135 it was besieged by Godfrey Plantagenet, during which time the garrison was reduced to such

toinette and the court ladies played at peasant life. Regretfully we left this historic spot with all of its associations, with its art treasures and its rural charms, for

the whirl and bustle and confusion of "gay Parce."

She'd Soon Cure Him. Stella-So you are really going to marry old Millyans? I had no idea you were so mercenary! Mande-I am not. I am going to stella-Reform him! I didn't in he had any bad habits.

His -Yes, he has Maudefriends say he is miserly .- Stray Storwinter, at the age of 38 I seemed to be on the verge of consumption. My friends greeted me with 'How bad you look! What a terrible color!' and this was not very comforting.

"The doctors and patent medicines did me absolutely no good. I was thoroughly discouraged.

"Then I gave up coffee and com-menced Postum Food Coffee. At first I didn't like it, but after a few triais and following the directions exactly, it and following the directions exactly, it was grand. It was refreshing and satisfying. In a couple of weeks I noticed a great change. I became stronger, my brain grew clearer, I was not troubled with forgetfulness as in coffee times, my power of endurance was more than doubled. The beart trouble and indigestion disappeared and my nerves became sized and and my nerves became steady and

"I began to take an Interest in things about me. Housework and home-making became a pleasure. My friends have marveld at the change and when they inquire what brought it about, I answer "Postum Food Cof-fee and pathing cies in the world." The and nothing else in the world." Name given by Postum Co., Eatile Creek, Mich. There's a reason. Read the pittle book, "The Read to Wellville," in

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HOSPITALS CROWDED MAJORITY OF PATIENTS WOMEN

Mrs. Pinkham's Advice Saves Many From this Sad and Costly Experience.



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writes:

writes: "About two years ago I was a great suf-ferse from a severe female trouble, pains and headaches. The dotter prescribed for me and finally toki me that I had a tomor and must undergo an operation if I wanted to got well. I feit that this was my death warrant, but I gent hundred of dollars for medical help, but the tamor kept growing. Fortunately I corresponded with an auti in the New England States, and she styled me to take Lydin E. Thikham's Vegetable Compound, as it was said to cure tumore. I did so and immediately beganto improve this batts, and I was entirely out an operation. I wish ever suffering woman would try this great proparation." Just as surely as Miss Adams was

woman would try this great preparation." Just as surely as Miss Adams was curred of the troubles enumerated in her letter, just so surely will Lydia E. Phakham's Vegetable Compound curre other women who suffer from fe-male troubles, inflammation, kidney treables, nervous excitability or ner-vons prostration.

Wons prostration. Mrs. Pinkham invites all young women who are II to write her for free advice. She is daughter-in-law of Lydis E. Pinkham and for twenty-five ycara has been advising sick women free of charge. Address, Lynn, Mass.

A Thing of Beauty is a-Drain! At a dinner of the Sanitary Inspec-rs' association at Holborn restaurant, Sir Wyke Bayliss confessed that art and samitation seemed far spart. "Would you compare art," some would "Would you compare art," some would say, "with a drain running down a street?" "Wet one of the lovellest things in the world was a drain (imghter)--when it was consecrated by art in the form of a gargoyle on the roof of a cathedral. The two were not so far apart. Art was the sci-spone of beauty; sanitation was the genere of health; and what were beauty and health if they were not the same thing?"-London Telegraph.

Many Children are Sickly. Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, used by Mother Gray, a surse in Children's Home, New York, cure Forerishness, Head-ache, Stemsch Troubles, Testhing Dis-aders, Break up Colds and Destroy Worms. Heall Drougests (25: Sample maldel FikE Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Boy, N. Y.

Oustomers Shave Themselves.

. Zondon barber shops now provide accommodations for and welcome the many men who prefer to shave themmong other things, keeping their shaving utensils in order. They where teach the inexperienced who wast to learn how to shave themselves properly.



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At bedtime pape carried Billy and Trixle home and he said they purred

all the way. When mamma-put the children to bed she took the haudkerchiefs off of their faces and said: "Now I haven't any little bunnles."

"But you have us," said Elliott. "Yes, dearles," said mamma, kiss-

ing them, "and if the sun shines to-morrow you can both go out and play for a little while."-Congregationalist.

DOLLY'S WISH.

"Oh, I don't want to go to bed." And one night, when her mother

"I wish I need never go to bed."

be naughty and run and hide or go

upstairs like a good girl. She felt rather drowsy, but just then she thought she heard a little scratching

sound in the chimney, and presently, puff! down came a pretty little old indy dressed all in gray, with a scarlet cloak, and in her hand she carried a

long gold slick with a lovely silver star on the end of it. Dolly was too surprised to speak, but the little old lady said, pleasantly: "Good evening, dear! I'm your fairy

godmother, and I thought I heard you wishing for something. What was it?" "Oh," said Dolly, "I wished I need never go to bed, I hate it so."

"Why, my dear, that is a very easy wish for me to grant," said the little old lady, and with that she touched Dolly gently with the end of her wand

and said, "Now you will not have to go to bed at all." Then she gave a and said, "Now you will not have to go to beed at all." Then she gave a little jump, and puff! she was goue up the chimney in a cloud of smoke. My, how pleased Dolly was! She called up to her mother, "Mother, now

I don't ever have to go to bed!" "No, dear." said mother. gently, "How nice that will be! Father and I

are going out to dinner, so you can just play round and have a good time."

but she did not say anything. Down came mother and father, and

troited Dolly to the kitchen, but Lydia and Bertha and Alice were all too

had berna and knee were in too busy to pay any attention to ber. Up to the nursery she went, and began to play with her dolls, but the time seemed very long. Somehow she be gan to feel very thred, and it was not

as much fun playing as she lind ex-pected. She thought about brother, sound asleep in his crih, and she de-cided it was time for the dolls to be

Edith, Mary and Susy were all safely

tucked up, and after looking wistfully out of the window for a while the stars looked very bright and there

put to bed.

This sounded a little lonely to Dolly,

QUENTIN AND HIS JUMPERS. Persons who lunch with the Presi-dent may catch a glimpse of blue over-alls on the veranda at the back of the house, if they happen to look out the windows; the little boy in blue is prob-ably Quentin, very busy about his own affairs. He does not wear a "real lace" collar or a veivet doublet: he has on just the kind of "jumpers" that thou sands of little American boys weat when they make their daily mud-ples or play tog or ride their bicycles.-From Maurice Francis Egan's "The President and the Boys," in St. Nich-olas.

THE ADVERB GAME.

Once upon a time there was a little girl about five years old. She had blue This is a simple little game, in which a player wius by noticing the manner in which the other players answer his eyes, and light hair cut straight round, and a big black bow that dangled over questions.

one eye. Like some other little girls, when bedtime came she often suid, The players take seats in a row, and The players take seats in a row, who ne is sent out of the room, lots having een drawn to see who this one will be When he is goue the other players called and said, "Bedtime, Dolly, dear!" agree on an adverb, and when he is called back he must ask each player a question-no matter what-and the she said, quite crossly : She was down-stairs curied up in a big library chair. She sat quite still, trying to decide whether she would answers are to be given in a manuer

expressive of the adverb Let us say that the advert sciected is "crossly;" then every question that the recalled player asks is answered "mildly" be the adverb, the answers are given accordingly. "Laughingly," "carelessly," "quickly," are other ad-

yerbs that might be used. The player scores a point when he guesses the adverb, and then some one goes out in his place. If he fails to score, he has to go out again, when another adverb is selected, and he comes back and tries a second time. He continues going out and coming back until be gnesses the word .- Amer ican Cultivator.

WHEN NATURE CLEANS HOUSE.

Just what Caracas would do without its rainy season I cannot imagine, for the city is far from being cienn and sanitary. Garbage is thrown into the yards for the fultures to feed upon; dust and papers accumulate in the streets, and the visitor is- about to pronounce the city the dirtlest he has ever seen, when nature suddenly decides to put things to rights. A1 ordinary rainfall would not suffice now

a thorough flushing is needed, and nothing short of a deluge will do it. But somewhere up in the mountain tops the deluge is forming, and pres-ently a great, black vapor overspreads the valley. It comes slowly at first, as if to warn the people to go, indoors, but when it has acquired sufficient density it falls. In a moment, almost the streets and courtyands are flooded. the streets and courtyards are flooded, the fantastic water-pouts that over-bang the sidewalks pour out their screams like gigantic kettle spouts, and soud is the noise of the splashing and spattering.

Half au hour later one tiptoes along

the shing pavements, as if over a newly scrubbed floor; above him is a sky of spotiesk blue, while the only clouds to be seen are insignificant patches of white along the mountain sides. Yet, in an incredibly short space of time the whole process may be repeated.—From George M. L. Brown's "Charming Caracas," in St. Nicholas.

MAMMA'S BUNNIES.

puffed up. Mamma tied up their cheeks with sonve of papa's old soft handkerchiefs ...nd the white ends, sticking up on top. looked like rabbit's ears, so she called them her white bunnies. The first few days they played with their toys and mamma read them a great many stories, and so they had nice times, but when sliding began on their hill they wanted

in a little while came back with a



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"About the latter part of July my whole body began to itch. I did not take much notice of it at first, but it began to get worse all the time, and then I began to get uneasy and tried all kinds of baths and other remedies that were recommended for skin humand see that it ors; but I became worse all the time My hair began to fall out and my scalp itched all the time. Especially at night, just as soon as I would get in bed and get warm, my whole body Truth is without value until it is revitalized. ***********

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DUNCE WAS MAN OF LEARNING. HAD. HEART PAINS Nickname of Dunsscotus, Learned Man 600 Years Ago. "Dunce" is generally applied to. dull, stupid, unteachable boys. The person from whose name the word is supposed to have been derived was units a different character.

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quite a different character.

'Johannes Dunsscotus'

sutossenut- belles

Stories.

nest.'

".It was used as a term of reproach by the Thomists to the followers of Dunsscotus, who was their antagonist in a religious controversy. This

Jonandes Dubscotts was a very learned man, who lived about the end of the thirteenth and beginning of the fourteenth century. The English say he was born in Northumberland; the

Scotch allege he was born at Duns, in the Mers, the neighboring county to Northumberland, and hence he was

He died at Cologne, Nov. 8, 1208. His fame was so great that when at Oxford, 30,000 scholars attended to hear his lectures.

The Thomists were the followers of

Thomas Aquinas, a Dominican friar, celebrated for his learning.-Stray

Fish Story Hard to Beat.

Here is a fish story told by a Brit

ish nobleman: An irishman had caught a big pike. Noting a lump in its stomach, he cut it open. "As I cut it open there was a mighty rush and

Children Should Be Sociable

Hospitality should be encouraged in children as far as it is within the means of the parents to do so. Let

them have their little teas and anni-

versary parties. It will help them to develop this trait, and will give them an opportunity to put into practice amenities of social life which they are

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"I had been at work for a long tin 10 ws: "I had been at work for a long time in a foundry where I was exposed to dampness. First my feel began to hart and to rwell, then my knees and my shoulder joints began to be affected in the same way. Finally I could not walk without great difficulty and suffering and had to stop work altogether. My appetite was feelle and I grew very pale and weak. I began to have pains about my heart and it flattered a great thal. I became greatly altarmed about my gon-dition. My mother, knew about the vir-tures of Dr. Williamst Fink Fills, as they had given her back her health when abe was nearly wasting to death, and when she found that they were good for rism-matism too, she began to give them to me about a mouth after I was attacked. That was in the early part of March. 1905, and by Jone they had driven away the pains and swelling and had rostored my appetite and color. Then I fails strong enough to take up a line of conthe pains and swelling and had reacted my appetite and color. Then I fails strong enough to take up a line of con-door work and new, in October, I re-gard myself, as entirely well and them about to go into a foundry again at St. Louis." Then I falt

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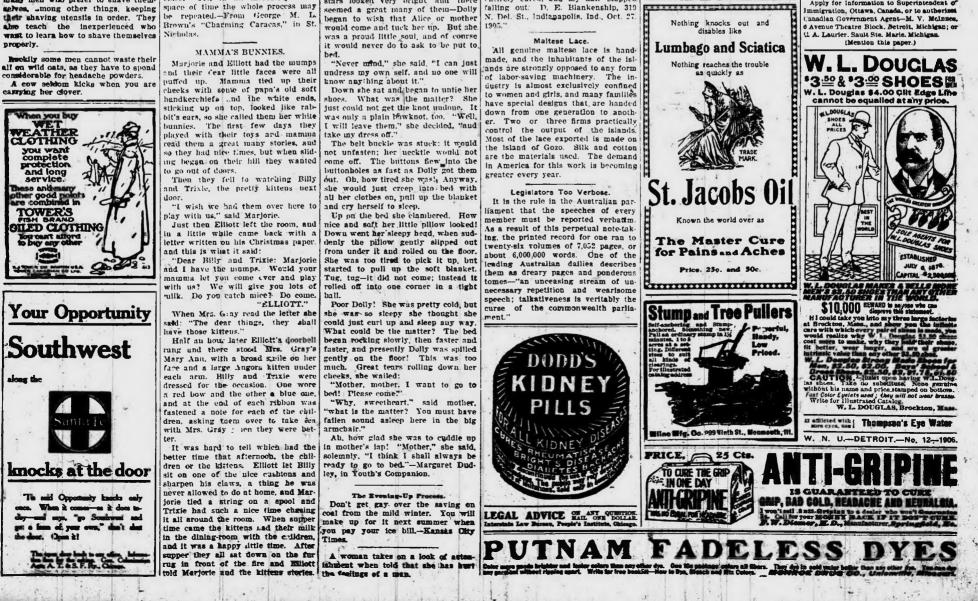
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would begin to itch and my finge nalls would keep it irritated, and it was not long before I could not rest night or day. A friend asked me to try the Cuticura Remedies, and I id and the first oplication heper me_wonderfully. For about four weeks I would take a hot bath every night and then apply the Cuticura Ointment to my whole body; and Kept getting better, and by the time i used four boxes of Cuticura I was entirely cured, and my hair stopped falling out: D. E. Biankenship, 310 N. Del. St., Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 27.

Modesty and Greatness He only is great who has the habits of greatness; who, after performing what none in ten thousand could ac-complish, passes on like Samson, and tells neither father nor mother of it." -Lavater.

NO REST NIGHT OR DAY.

With Irritating Skin Humor-Hair Be gan to Fall Oux-Wonderful Re-sult from Cuticura Remedics.

TOMB OF THE THREE WISL MEN. SIMPLY CARRYING OUT ORDERS.

Cologne Cathedral Claims Remains of

First Worshipers of Savior. In the cathedral church of Cologne a large purple shrine spotted with Sold and set upon a pedestal of brass, in the middle of a square mausoleum, faced both within and without with jasper. The shrine is said to contain the remains of the three wise men who went to Bethlehem in order to worship the newly born Savior and whose bodies, according to tradition, were discovered somewhere in the East, brought to Constantinople and Interred in the Cathedral of S. Somia. East brought Miteried in the Cathedral of S. Sophia. When Eustorglus became bishop of Milan, the people of that city ob-tained the privilege of making Milan the resting place of \rightarrow sacred relics. When Milan fell int the hands of Frederick Barbarosa (\.D. 1162), the influence of the arr sistep of Co-legne prevalled upon the emperor to allow the remains to be transformed the remains to be transferred ailow to that city. They are generally called the three "'ngs of Cologne, and their names. hich are Caspar, Melchlor and Balthasar, are written in purple characters upon a little grate that is adorsed with a remarkably large oriental topaz, and a profusion of pearls and precious stones. Over against the shrine are six large silver branches, perpetually illuminated with wax candles. This celebrated shrinc is said to be opened every mound, at 9 o'clock, when the wise men are seen at full length, each having on his head an elegant crown of gold, richly garnished with jewels.

WAS REALLY & HE ANN BEING.

A Story Showing How M. Ich Depends on the Point of View.

The story is told in China that years ago a missionary made his appearance upon a platform there and that the native orator who introduced him closed with these words:

"When I have finished a gentleman from the West is going to address you. He is not a foreign demon. His appearance and his clothing may eeem s range to you, but look carefully at him. He has two arms and two bes. two ears and two eyes a nose (though a long one!) and a mouth; and I assure you his teeth are made of bone, just like yours. He is really s human being, and I hope you will regard him as such."

Cures For the "Blues."

One woman said she had two cures for the "blues"—that mystorious af-filetion common to every woman and a few men. One was to put on her sitk petiticont and best clothes; or if she hadn't anything very new, go out and buy some unnecessary frippery, such as a becoming tulle ruche, an adorable hat, or a new necklace. Thus attired, the second part of the cure was to sail recklessly into an expenwas to sail recklessly into an expen-sive tearcom, an eating place forbid-den by her purse, and entirely un-necessary on days of good cheer-and order the biggest, choicest, costli-est luncheon the bill of fare provided. "It's an expensive cure." she said; "but it never fails to work like a charm."

Jiu-Jitsu Long Known in Europe

French teacher of boxing points that an art of self-defense approximately equivatent to flut-jitsu was known in Europe in the seventeenth century. Its principles are expounded in a work by one Nicolas Peters, pub-Hshed at Amsterdam in 1674, and bear ing the lengthy explanatory title: "The Art of Wrestling and how one can protect cars if in all kinds of can protect oats it in all kinds of quarrels that may occur, how one can with agility and rapidity repel all anfelr affacks and meet one's adver-sary with science." The work is illus-trated. The author apparently antici-pated many of the characteristic grips of the Japanese exponents of today.

Sounds of Words Necessary. In ordinary practice writing is a de-In ordinary practice writing is a de-vice to bring to mind sounds which are well known. Unless the sounds are well known or can be hade hnown by other means, the written characters fall both to convey them to those who study them or in pre-marving them after the language of which they are a part has vanished. The written characters which prorewritten characters which repre-The sent the ancient languages are easily translated by the scholar, but the sounds are lost. Were the old ora-tors to come to life again the language in which they would declaim ould, in all probability, be unintelligible.

Mexican "Skilled La Evidently Not of Hick value. The inefficiency of the labor was under discussion- y a group of mining promoters. "On my last trip one, "while our in ulco, a dinner station "inxico," said at Jim-Central, I and mechanic who were recling the who Central, I alighted watched the i a hammer, sounding the who who presumably to re-"'tion He 'skilled was a fair type o. Just to ! workman'

"I' whents ?" "

little I inquired:

"Why do you raght "Setting down at me in amazemen. stared Because the master mechanic t lis me to, he re-plied. But why? I pesisted. What good does it do? I do not know senor, said be. The master mechanic tells me to strike cars wheel and I do so. That is encurb for me." "'How long have you been working at this job?"" I aske".

"Two years,' he replied. For two years he had been rother through the form of sounding the car wheals with out the slightest knowledge of the ob ject of the test or the slightest curi-osity concerning it."-Philadelphia Record

HAD KNOWLEDGE OF MEDICINE

Comprehensive Treatine Written by

Egyptian 7 000 Years Ago. A roll of gapyres acquired by Dr. Ebers, in the vicinity of Thebes, Egypt, in the winter of 1872, from an Arab who made ancient grave rob-bing a business after investigation and translation was deposited in the library of the University of Leipsic. The script of this papyrus is bieratic; the date of it is said to be over 7,060 years ago. It is a comprehensive treatise on medicine. Diseases of the abdomen, the chest, the heart, the eyes the cars and so on are carefully arranged and described in a. manner that would command respect at the present day. For instance, of the heart, the papyrus classifies the troables as faity degeneration, dilation, carditis angina or spasm, hyperiro-phv (enlargement), thrombosis (plug-eing) and dropsy. Of medicines over etng) and dropsy. Of medicines over aven hundred different substances are enumerated and they are pre-scribed in rills, in tablets, in cassules, in decoctions, powders, inhalations, lotions, ointments, plasters.

Oddities of English.

"Tariff" has an interesting origin". It is derived from the Arabic ta rifa, meaning an inventory of fees payable on demand, and is said to have become current in the following man ner: "A Moorish general, by name Tarifa, seized in the year 710 upon a small seaport some twenty miles from what is now Gibraltar, and the southernmost town in Europe. Here he founded a station for levying toll on all craft trading in the neighbor hood and bestowed his name upon the place, after the manner of Constan-tine, Alexander and others. The word came eventually to signify a schedule of charges and passed into the French. Ita ian and English.

Cheap Vegetarian Diet.

One would be surprised to know the number of versiarians there are in France, and some wiseacres think has is the way of solving the social wo meals a day, of the dishes per meal, consisting of table soup and a dish of cere resh vege tables, or else b toes with veger toes with veget that is. A menu of that kind, including a pound of bread a day for each will cost 8 cents and with bread 6 cents. Finally, for 20 person, will crst S cents and with out the bread 6 cents. Finally, for 20 cents a day the following meal could be prepared for four persons: Bar-ley or oats sonp, with a few carrots, a dish of potatoes, and beans.

Danger in Stealing Crocodile Eggs. Jackals and hyenas are very four of crocodile eggs. The former is the more success[u] roacher of the two Natives of central Africa say that the jackal has sixteen eyes, with one of which he watches the eggs and with seizes it with its wide-open jaws.

IN THINLY SETTLED RHODESIA of Pioneer Writes Home of Ex-

perfences She Has Had. "We have built a very large house, with an eighty-foot veranda of native wood, and no one could wish for any-thing more comfortable," writes a Rhodesian woman. "It has a thatched roof and the only expense we have had was the boys' mages at i the cost of the windows and coors. We are the last prople out from England who the last people out from England who have settiod in this district and the inthest up country as jet. living some forty failes from Salidbury, the capi-al of Mashonaland. I cause out with my husband and lived in a tent until our house was finished, with all our "uggage piled outside under a sail can-vas. At nights lions provided round vas. At nights lions prowled round within forty yards of the tent. We have only just started farming in a small way, but we do not have to buy small way, but we do not have to buy tinned meat and the like at exorbi-tant prices. We kill our own meat and use the fat of the animals for cooking. Fresh milk and butter we ret from our cows and other necessi-ties can be obtained at reasonable prices at all the stores."

GREAT WRITER LOVED PRAISE,

Modesty Not a Distinguishing Characteristic of Victor Hugo

Victor H"go liked to be praised. Robert Harborugh Sherard, author of "Twenty Years in Paris," tells how of "lwenty Years in Paris," tells how when young wemen from England or America came to gaze upon the mas-ter, as occasionally it was permitted them to do, the interpreter of their simple praises did not boggle matters in the least. The young ladies would in the least. The young ladies would say, in English or American, some-thing like this: "Oh, tell Mr., Hugo that we have road bis works and "lked them so much that we are so pleased to see him." These seemty moonluins would be rendered thus: "Unstrious master, these young dargeters of the works roughly for "Hustrious master, these young daughters of the young republic (or of 24 antique monarchy, as the case ...ight be) feel it impossible to leave Paris without laving at the feet of that gerius which is the imperia-able glory of France and the wonder and honor of the universe the laurel wreath of their profoundest admira-tion and homage."

impression of Mind on the Face.

When an actives wishes to repre-sent a character, she tries to think the thoughts that character would think. If representing some unsgrup-ulous criminal or adventuress, she would not come on the stage filled with the memory of her little child's "good-night" kiss. That memory would make her no humnnly beauti-ful. Yet there are people who will valk about thinking disagreeable and bitter thoughts, while wondering that they, the thinkers, are not liked. The reasons is that the thoughts are makreasons is that the thoughts are mak-ing the face unlovable. If one wishes to look plensant, the thoughts must be pleasant. There is an alternative -acquiring such complete control of the fatures that they say nothing of the mind. It is a very useful ac-complishment. --Exchange.

Cutting Metals With Oxygen.

Cutting Metals With Oxygen. Diamond may cut diamond, but oxy-gen cuts metal. The apparatus con-sists essentially of a tube, with two brandels terminating in blowpipes, moved along a guide in front of the metal plates or part to be cut at the rate of about six incless per minute." One of the blowpipes delivers an oxyhydrogen flance, which raises the metal where it is to be cut to a tem-perature corresponding with dark red. The following blowpipe delivers a jet of pure oxygen, which enters into combustion with the hot metal, thus producing a clear channel like a saw cut about one-eighth inch thick the cut about one-eighth inch thick the remainder of the meal being "naffect-ed by the operation.—Jewelers' Circu-lar Weekly.

Hind Lim a Lacking in Animals. Snakes are not the only animals which exhibit the possession of rud-mentally hind limbs. In the while tribe there is no evidence externally of hind limbs. The fore limbs in the fifteen others he looks out for the crocodile. The hyena,"on the other hand, heng very greedy, has all high of a hanch and attached rudines, form, remains to bear testimony to a system the skelton is examined, traces Auld Haunted Kirk," in its ruined of a hanch and attached rudines, form, remains to bear testimony to tary thigh bones are found. There the unboly dance that Tam glowered is developed in certain kinds of at through the sacred window. For two hat the crocolies biding. The natives say, too, that the crocolie sometimes is hone, its private is a bony piece representing 250 years the churchyard has welthe hauch; the thigh bon is distinct, comed genile and simple alike. The but there,' a mere rudi in attached grave of the father of Robert Burns to it, representing the shin bone or is here, a done can read on the rest. them are converted into the "flip-pers," or swimming paddles. Yet, when the skelton is examined, traces to it, representing the shin bone or tible of other animals.

WOMEN RULE THE HOUSEHOLD Among the Filipincs She is Alweve the Business Manager. The women of the Philippines holds position quite unique. The women n is the business manager and

an is the business manager and financier of the family. Although poor and uneducated, she is accus-tomed to hold her even and is con-sidered poor spirited, includ, if she fails to manage her adalrs with skill. She usually carries on a business of her own independent of her ausound. She is in the habit also of attending, in commany with her betaut 1ag in company with his to data and, the gambling den, the receipt and also takes part in political discussions. She has plenty of spare time, how-ever, as the houses are simple in construction and easily cared for. The floors are of bambto and, as the dust Sifts through, require little sweeping. There are no windows to polish, ao icebox to keep sweet and clean, no When the closets to keep in order. beds are rolled up in the morning the work is ne for t day. There are no prese, as to put up and no winter suppi. marketing is done as is needed each day, or three times a day. No fam-ily lives alone, for there are usually relatives or orphans who share the life and WO.A St a mome, so that there is little to do and still less to occupy the mind.

MAKING THE BOARD COMPLETE.

Surely With This Every One Should Be Satisfied. The late Patrick Holland of 'Winchester, Mass., had long teen a regular attendant at town meetings, where lar attendant at town meetings, warso he frequency spoke and more aday bright remarks. Perhaps one of the most amusing was when nominations were being made in open meeting for the board of health. A prominent paysician and an eminent lawyer had been nominated, when Mr. Holland had arose and spoke as follows:

"Mr-Moderator, a doctor and a law-yer have been nominated for this health board, and the only tling to do now to make the work complete is to put on an undertaker, and every-body will be satisfied." "While the meeting was roaring over

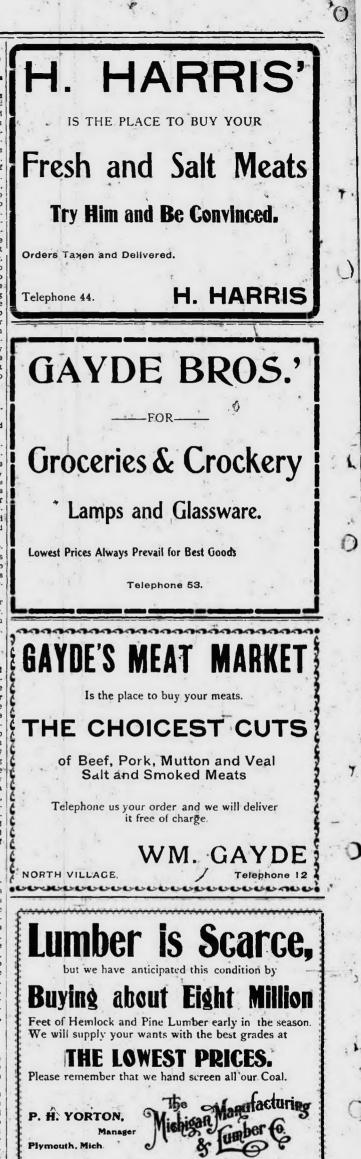
Holland that he nominate one, which he did, and the meeting elected him, much to the amusement of all.

Anthony Froude's Childhood. Of the youthful hardships endured by James Anthony Froude a recent biographer says: "Conceiving that the child wanted spirit. Hurrell, his elder brother, once took him up by the heels and stirred with his head the beels and stirred with his near the mud at the bottom of a stream. An-other fime he threw him into deep water out of a coat, to make him manly. But he was not satisfied by inspiring physical terror. Invo the aid of the preternatural. taught his brother that the hollow behind the house was annot by a monstrous and malevolent phantom, to which in the plenitude of his imavination he gave the name of Peninsre. Gradually the child discovered that Peningre was an illusion. and began to suspect that other ideas of Hurrell's might be illusions, too.'

Coincidences in Names.

Of coincidences in names, a correpondent of a London paper instances the following examples: There was a household in Clifton in which there were in domestic ser ice Mrs Pid-geon (cook), Mrs. 'artridge (lady's maid), and Mrs. Hawke (charwoman). But that is trifing compared to the case of the old chapel at Faversham, where the Rev. H. J. Rook used to officiate. Sparrow and Cuckoo were the names of the deacons in his time. Mrs. Martin ' as the chapel keeper. Mr. Lark, Miss Crow and Miss Nightingale were members of the congre-gation, and the chapel was, and is, situated in Partridge lane.

Tam O'Shanter's Churchyard. The church and into which Tam O'Shanter stepped the better to see the dancing of Cutty Sark is to be clused by order of the sheriff of Ayr. It is an order, however, that excludes



Mistake in Burial.

An extraordinaly burial mistake is sported from Liverpool. Two in-unts, from different parents, were taken to a hospital suffering from fe-ver. One died and was buried; the other recovered and was handed to its supposed mother. She, however, found that the child was not hers, and inquiries showed that it was her baby was dead, and that the living child belonged to the other woman. An affecting scene occurred between the two woman when the truth came to light .-- London Daily Mail.

Evil in Lack of Belf-Control. Men and women often say they can't govern themselves; that is sim ply admitting they have defects of character which are their masters. They ought to make effort and see if Oney are not mistaken. The worst er-facts of inck of self control are on the iseath. It allows every kind of bad habt in seling, drinking, dressing, forging, to gain personic of the second, and the result is a weak inare not mistaken. The worst ef-

Could Not Eccape Proctor.

Senator Prottor of Vermont, owner of extrusive granite guarries, during some labor troubles at his place came in for not a little untavorable comment among trades unionists. A group of granite cutters were earnes. ly discussing the senator's attitude. One of them, after listening to the basted conversation for source time, shook his arm dramatically and roared out: "Yes, boys, he owns us when we're allye, and he makes us pay for our tombstones when we're dead.'

Nationality and Citizenship. The nationality of a man is that of the country in which he was born. Nationality differs from citizenship in this, that a man is always a native of the country in which born, but he may change his citizenship. Napomay change his citizenship. Napo food, bright weather, and light hearts, leon I, being born in Corsica, is a in what we meditate of will, frustrate Corsican, for although at the time of our will; is what of good, further our his birth Corsica was under French endesvore, come injuries to be for-rule, it still remained Corsica, but set, and headin to be remembered. Napoleon was at birth a French set.

Original Epigram. An epigram, in its primary signifi-cation, was nothing more nor less than an inscription. It was "somecation, was noting more nor rese-thrn as inactiption. It was "some-thing written" to mark a spot or an event; it was the form of words at-tached to an altar, or a menument, or an image, to show whose image or an image, to show whose image or King Solomon, which in all the ages monument or altar it was. If you consultation has lost nothing of truth and pur-secrate a secular elm to Pan, yon gency: "There be three things which planed an epigram on the bark in an-nounce that fact; if yon presented which I know not: The way of an to the friend an amelityst chi un-graved with a figure of Bacchus, you upon a rock, the way of a ship in the embodied in an epigram your senti-ments.—Harper's Magazine. may with a maid."—Helen Oldfeld.

Evening. Lord, receive our supplications for this house, family, and country. Look down upon earselves and upon our absent dear ones. Give us health, food, bright weather, and light hearts. In what we medicate of estil, frustrate absent dear ones. Give us

is here, a. d one can read on the re-newed tombstone that he died in 1784 at the age of 63. Beyond Solomon's Wisdom. It has been wisely said that any woman whom a man thinks be loves said that any is in his eyes the "only woman" suffi be has been suffeted with too many only ones. Hear also the wisdom of King Solomon, which in all the ages has lost anthing

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