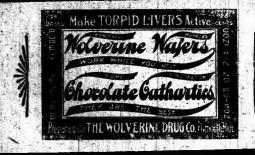
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MURRAY'S CORNERS.

The fadies' aid society will hold their mnual fair at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Gates Saturday, Jan. 26th. A chicken-pie dinner will be served nd a large crowd will be expected.

Reed Brown is seriously ill with inlammatory rheumatism. The ladies aid society met at the ome of Mrs. E. J. Streng yesterday to

make preparations for the fair. In spite of the rainy weather last Thursday there was a good attendance at the ald society at Mrs. Bagley.

STARK.

Chas. Ryder lost a valuable cow on aturday last.

Miss Minnie Minning is working in

Many from this place attended the funeral of the late Wm. Robinson at

Perrinsville on Tuesday of this week. Miss Mabel Sherwood is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. A. J. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Oldenburg return ed home last. Thursday, after spending the holidays with the latter's parents at Whittaker.

Dr. Element entertained company on londay of this week.

PERRINSVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. George Steinhauer and children of Toledo are visiting the for-mer's brother, Michael and family.

Wm. R. Robinson, an old resident o this place, passed away at his home last Sunday, Jan. 6th, at the age of 76 years. The funeral was held Tuesday after , Rev. Stedman officiating. Burial at Maple Grove cemetery. Deceased leaves a widow, one son and four grandchildren to mourn their loss.

Mr. and Mis. Frank Wade and children of Pontiac are visiting their parents, A. Lyle and family.

Mr. Bailey is very low at this writing will give an oyster supper at the half Monday evening, an. 14th. All are cordially invited. Rev. Stedman is now conducting re

rival meetings at Wayne.

Mr. August Sherpe, the popular over-seer of the poor at Fort Madison, Is, says: Dr. King's New Life Pills, are rightly, named: they act more agrees-bly, do more good and make one feel better than any other laxative," Guar-anteed to cure bilicusness and consti-pation. Zo at The Wolverine Drug Co's and John L. Gale's.

LIVONIA CENTER.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baze, Jr., attend ed the pedre party at Asa Lyons Satur day night and report a fine time.

A Mr. Smith from Cakland county will occupy the August Mau farm the Peck of Detroit and Honey

Tiffin, Ohlo, were over Sun-Mrs. E. Peck's.

ited his uncle in

LAPHAM'S CORNERS

Mrs. H. C. Packard has been quite ick for the last few days with a hard old.

The Larkin Club of Ten with their husbands met with Mr. and Mrs. Jeorge Nelson Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Bovee returned to Belleville Friday. Mr. Boyce has a position in Detroit and they will soon make that place their home.

Miss da Whittaker is spending the eek is Plymouth.

Rose Nelson is attending the C. B C. in Y silanti since the holidays. Little Helen Jarvis has been quite

sick with a cold the past week. Roy Lyke and Elmer Jarvis return ed to their studies at the C. B. C. Mon-

day, after spending their Christmas vacation at their homes. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Howe visited Tuesday at

Eugene Nelson's. Miss Mabel Lyke called on Myrtie Nelson Tuesday afternoon.

The tables of the Lapham church will hold their bazaar some time this month. The exact time will be given

Miss Grace Nelson has a fine new

ELM.

In spite of the impassable roads a arge number from here attended the John Wilcox sale, north of Center on Tuesday last.

Charles and Herman Schroder of Detroit visited their parents last Sun-

Chas, Hirschlieb was in Detroit on business last Tuesday.
The uneral of Mrs. Heise of Clar-

enceville took place on Tuesday last at the Luthersh church, the Rev. E. L. Martin officiating. A large crowd was in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroder and Miss Emma called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hirschlieb one day last week.

Mrs. Kruger called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm Ruthenbar last Sunday.

How to Cure Chilblain

*To enjoy freedom from chilblains," writes llonu Kemp, East Otisfield, Me, "I apply Bucklen's Araica Salve. Have also used it for salt rheum with excellent results." Guaranteed to cure, fever sores, indolent ulcers, piles, burns, wounds, frost bites and skin diseases. 25c at The Wolverine Drug Co's and John L. Gale's.

From the Orient.

Our friend, C. H. Bennett, who started last fall on a trip around the world, has been kind enough to send us a number of foreign newspapers from different localities and, as he says, we are interested in them and like to see them. The Mail also re-ceived the following letter from him a few days ago dated Nov. 30th, 1906. on board the Dampfer Prinz Eitel Friedrich, enroute from Rangoon to Singapore:

paper; this time the Rangoon Gazette. I feel you' take an interest in what is being done in the way of newspaper work about this old world and as the subject is also one of interest to me I'll reep you posted as I make this journey I think you newspaper fellows need of too heavy, for if you can get it over this part of the world there is cer-

ney in the business. The pa-4d., or eight cents of our over in these parts, and

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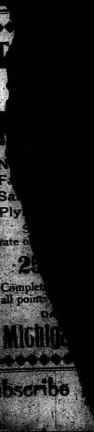
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PLYMOUTH - MICHIGAN,

A WEEK'S NEWS IN CONDENSED FORM

TRECORD OF MOST INTERESTING EVENTS TOLD IN BRIEFEST MANNER POSSIBLE.

HOME AND FOREIGN ITEMS

Information Gathered from All Quarters of the Civilized World and Pre pared for the Perusal of the Busy

Muzaffar-Ed-Din, shah of Persis diod at Teheran after a long filmess.

Mexican troops killed 30 riotous strikers at Nogales and wounded more than 80, after the mobs had destroyed property valued at \$1,500,000.

Fire gutted a great portion of the large plant of the Michigan Stove Works in Detroit, causing a loss estimated at \$750,000, while the entire plant was insured for but \$380,000. One spectator was killed and several were injured.

The Republican members of the The Republical Includes now-inated United States Senator Knute Nelson to succeed himself. This is on to succeed himself. equivalent to election.

A lamp being used by Mrs. Ella J. Longley, of St. Louis, exploded, cov-ering her with oil, and she was burned

The election of Congressman Jo oph M. Dixon to the United States enate to succeed Senator Clark, was the Republican members of the legis-lature giving him 49 votes to 22 for former Senator Lee Mantle.

After running wild for miles at To the Northwestern fast saved from destruction Engineer Shull, who, scalded nearly to death, made his way to the ex-press car and pulled the air brakes

At a meeting of the London Aero club it was decided to send a chall lenge for the James Gordon Bennet aeronautic race to take place at St Louis in October. Three competitors

United States circuit court appeals at Cincinnati upheld the con ditutionality of the Kentucky law em the governor to appoint a recing in the state.

Congressman Slayden, of Texas said in the house that negroes were not fit to be American soldiers.

not fit to be American soldiers.

Senator Overman, of North Carolina, addressed the senate in opposition to the proposed federal child labor laws, his opposition being based

on the broad ground of state rights.

Mayor Eugene E. Schmitz, of San
Francisco, through his attorneys petitioned the supreme count for a writ of habeas corpus, alleging that he, wa-The writ was granted.

An immediate investigation of the alleged exposure of cruelty and in-humanity by attendants at the Cleveland state hospital for the insane was ordered by Gov. Harris, of Ohio.

Proce mail delivery was restored in hose portions of New Orleans which were cut off January 1 by order of he postmaster general on account of approper aidewalk facilities.

are sidewalk facilities.

ance has a population of 39,252, The safety vault at the same has an increase of only 290,322 treen at above by the census. over that shown by the census of

Prof. E. T. Cox, a prominent mem-er of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, died at vancement of Science, died at ne in Jacksonville, Fla., aged

of Minnesota to determine the necessity for the laws of the proposed \$50,000,000 worth of Great Northernizative district court at St. Fzul, before

President E. P. Ripley of the Santa
Fe told the interstate commerce commission in Chicago that the first intimention he had that the Union Pacific
E. B. Macklin at Fort Reno.
Rollo Steele, formerly of Chicago the press dispatches from

ward De Maray, editor of Judy, London, was centenced to two the imprisonment for publishing one advertisements.

K. Allen, charged with

The store of the Henkin Mercantile company was burned at Plainview, Neb., the loss being estimated at \$50,000.

Attorney General Jackson, on behalf of the people of the state of New York, entered suit in the supreme court against George B. McClellas, praying that the latter be ousted from the office of mayor of the city of New praying that the latter be ousted from
the office of mayor of the city of New
York on the ground that he has
usurped and unlawfully holds such
office, whereas William Randolph
Hearst is legally entitled to the same.
The strike of the Southern Pacific
was formally declared off at Houston,
The Colleging the signing of

Tex., following the signing of an agreement by officials of the road and

the unions.
Senators Foraker and Lodge de hated the president's discharge of colored troops, and Benator Gearin criticised his attitude toward the Jap nese in America.

The City of Panama was buffeted by a furious storm and several of the crew were washed overboard, one drowning.

Joseph C. Rogers, New York manager for the Pittsburg Steel Plate company, was found dead in bed at Up ton, Mass, the cause being heart dis

Reliable information has been re ceived at Washington of a prospective United States from Mexico.

A Southern Pacific engine blew up at Curry, Texas, killing Fireman Gar-linghouse and Engineer Walter Habertin.

Mollie Thorson, living near Erhard, Minn., said a masked man covered with a sheet entered her house and

Gov. Hughes of New York granted Gov. Hughes of New York granted a requisition for William Stimeon, of Terre Haute, Ind., on a charge of burglary. Stimson was the vice president of the National Mine Workers of America for the Eleventh district of Indiana.

The equestrian statue of Gen. George B. McClellan in Washington will be unveiled on May 15.

Alfred E. Davis, the last of the pio neer ratiroad builders of California, died at Alameda, aged 79 years. He was associated with the late James J.

Fair in railroad enterprises.

A dispatch from Colombe reports immense tidal waves on the south coast of Ceylon Friday a few hours after a seismograph had recorded a ubmarine earthquake 2,000 miles to he southeast.

An Omaha passenger train struck a sleigh containing Miss Mattle Clemons, aged 22, and her brother, aged 17, on a grade crossing in the town of Inion, near Eau Claire, Wis. Miss Elemons' head was cut off; the boy

Coroner Kline of Davton, C., has exonerated the Gilman family in connec-tion with the murder of Dora Gilman. He says be believes Davis Curtis, who was tried and dismissed in a magis

trate's court, is gualty of the murder.

The will of A. J. Cassatt leaves his estate of \$5,000,000 to the widow and three children.

The Chinese trading quarter of Bangkok was devastated by fire, the loss being about \$3,000,000.

Japanese poachers have found short shrift on the Kamchatkan peninsula, according to advices received by the steamer Empress of Japan. The Jiji Shimpo says investigations show 40 Japanese vessels have disappeared ince 1904, and that 400 men are missing.

Postmaster General Cortelyou re signed the chairmanship of the Republican national committee and Harry S. New of Indiana became acting chairman.

One of three fireman buried in the debris of a New York fire was found to be slive and was rescued after

The safety vault at the Peoria, Ill., public library was blown open and all records of defalcation in the dase of Newton C. Dougherty, former superintendent of schools of that city, stolen and afterward burned in furnace in the building.

William H. Bailey, who was train-master in charge of the supplies for the army commanded by Gen. Grant during the civil war, died at St. Louis from Bright's disea

from Bright's disease.

A runaway team dashed into a crowd at New York, killing a baby in its carriage and so injuring the child's mother and three other chil-

dren that they can hardly survive.

Corporal Knowles of the Twenty

and Garner, Iowa, being refused a loan of \$5,000 by the Fourth Street. National bank of Philadelphia, threw a bomb that killed himself and the cashler, injured six wrecked the bank

wrecared the bank. Zinat, Raisul's stronghold, was captured by the Moraccan army and he and his followers fied to the mountains.

All the negro troops now in the United States have been seen to the control of the con

Miss Mary F. Johnson od with and married a titled sew-

wention of shippers in Chicago A convention decided to ask President Roo issue a special message urging de-murrage legislation.

J. W. Roney, manager of the Ameri

can Honey, manager of the actional force Finding association of Chicago, was killed by a train.

A bomb thrown from an elevated railway, platform in New York isjured flye persons, two of whom will

One of her crew was killed and six others seriously injured when the Conard liner Struria was fighting ber

conard liner Etraria was fighting her way through a severe storm. — The entire family of George Devino, at Winooski, Vt., consisting of six persons, the father, mother and four bildren, were killed by illuminating gas which entered the house from break in the street main through

ewer pipe.
Col. William C. Williams, a wellknown veteran of the civil war, at Indianapolis after four days' illness

with pneumonia.

Three firemen were killed during a fire that burned out the interior of HIII's paper warehouse on Rooseveit street, New York.

A statement issued by the bureau of

statistics of the department of com-merce and labor announces that this country now ranks third in the value of manufactures entering the world's internal commerce, the amount of its exports for the post year having ag gregated more than \$700,000,000 During a storm the Greek sailing

boat Urania went on the rocks near Ancona, Italy, and was wrecked. Thirteen members of the crew were

Frederick R. Martin, of Portland Ore, shot and slightly wounded his wife, shot to death Miss Emma Helms, his sister-in-law, and then sent

a builet into his own head.

Missionaries in the Pacific islands
declare that France has ceded Tabiti
to Great Britain in consideration of territorial concessions in Burma or Further India (Indo-China):

The death is reported in the province of Kiev, Russia, after a long in ness of Stephan Vassilievich Annikin the foremost leader of the peasants, founder of the Group of Toil and ex-member of the lower house of parlia-

Mrs. A. B. Sims, prominent in Dec Moines, Iowa, society and holder of the national whist championship, created a sensation in Des Moines by de neuncing whist playing at the University Place Church of Christ, ad declar that she never again would touch

Andrew, Carnegie has given \$50,000 to build a Creek memorial at Okmul goe, I. T., in honor of the celebrated Creek chief Esparhacker. Emma Goldman and Alexander

Berkman, who went to prison in 1892 for assaulting H. C. Frick, were ar rested at a meting of anarchists in New York.

Three persons were killed in a hotel fire in Delhi, N. Y. The Pacific liner City of Panama,

which was thought to be lost, arrived safely at Mazatlan, Mexico.

The total number of immigrants admitted during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1906, was 1,100,735, beating

Papers were signed for the settle ment of the Southern Pacific firemen's

Great suffering and loss was cause in Cleveland by the cutting off of the city's natural gas supply, due to a

break in a main. The Russian terrorists are reported have condemned to death, among thers, Grand Duke Nicholas, Premie others, Grand Diske Nicholas, Fremler Stolypin and two conservative mem-bers of the cabinet, who lately re-ceived letters of warning. Nine persons were killed by an ex-plosion at the Laffin-Rand powder mili-

near Kenosha, Wis.

Rivers in southern Indiana flowed the lowlands, driving out great

numbers of people.

Los Angeles, Cal., and Jet, Okia,
were in great distress for lack of fuel.

Modern methods of combining and consolidating mammoth railway sys tems and extending the principle community of interest were delved to at great length by the inter-commerce commission, which in New York an inquiry i

Kaiser William is in assessination and is su self with a guard as for by which Caar Nichola:

SIDE LIGHTS ON MICHIGAN

BROKE THE TAW AND AS A-RE BULT BOTH BINNERS GO TO A MAD HOUSE

STAGE STRUCK GIRL'S END

Recreant Pricet And His Unholy Al--Life On The Stage Was Not liance One of Ease,

To The Mad House.

Lena Reginski has joined in a mad buse the man was lured her to a fe of dishonor. Twenty-one years house the man who lured her to a life of dishonor. Twenty-one years ago, when her husband was drafted into the Russian army, love sprang up between her and her parish priest. They eloped to America, where the young priest took the name of Reginski.

young priest took the name of Reginski.
When they appeared in Whitewater
township several years ago and got
work in the sugar beet fields they
had six children. The ex-priest's sin
so bore in upon him that he became
insane and when he sitacked the
mother of his children and pulled her
hair out he was sent to the asylum.
The family was sent to a Catholic
institation in Grand Rapids, but the
mother soon returned to Traverse City
with her oldest child. The poor commissioner found a house for the woman to live in but she soon after appeared in his office and declared the
house was haunted by the spirit form
of her wronged husband. That was
the first intimation of the breakdown
of her wind. She appeared in probate
court light week.

Ended Her Life Ended Her Life.

Lured from her home by the glitter of the footlights and the promise, she told, of an easy life upon the stage, Edna Seits, 17 years old, pretty and winsome, had her hopes blasted in Grand Rapids when the vaudeville company with which she was connected went on the rocks. In the reorganization a month ago Edna was left out.

Penniless and friendless, too proud to ask assistance of her friends and relatives in Marion, Ind., she took pol-

relatives in Marion, Ind., she took pol-son Dec. 16 in an attempt to end her life. Physicians made a brave fight when she passed away in U. B. to save night, when A. hospital.

Conklin Talks.

Melvin Conkila, the Lansing tobacco fiend, who is under arrest charged with abouting to death his brother recently, and who had maintained a stubborn silence ever since the crime, talked to the officers for the first time Wednesday. He told a wild story about a woman having committed the crime, woman having committed the and says he knew nothing about it. He had started to commit suicide, he declares, and was insensible from the effects of poison.

"Now'd you know your brother was dead?" asked Chief Behrendt.

Thereupon Conklin began to get sulugly again.

Dime Navel Heroes

Lurid pictures of far-off lands, framed in youthful minds through reading of the exploits of "Dare Devil Dick," caused John Bowein, Jack Kelly and George Simon, Detroit boys, to abandon coxy homes and positions for the adventures of the road.

Then came a wild midnight ride in a

the adventures of the road.

Then came a wild midnight ride in a freight car, in darkness, cold and discomfort, to Lansing; discovery by the trainmen, escape, pursuit and imprisonment on the charge of stealing a ride and breaking open the car door. The lads are 15 and 16 years old.

Gaining Slowly.

Dr. H. J. Hartz, of Detroit, on his etarn from Farmington Saturday sight, stated in reference to the health of Gov. Warner:

of Gov. Warner:
"Despite the enforced quiet and ex-cellent nursing, the governor is progg rather slowly toward recover ilier, his family physician, is watchful and constant attendance retient's right bronchial tuber congested and give rise to in all likelihood Gov regain his full at weeks from no

The second second

A terrific thunder abover awakened Detroiters at half-past 3 Tuesday morning "Heavy thunder at this time of the year is rather unusual," says Weather Forecaster Conger. "It result ed from the low great that exist from the Atlantic coast west to the upper Missouri. So long as these conditions exist we are likely to have a good old-fashioned thunder storm at almost any

fashioned thunder storm at almost any time."

A regular midsummer thunder storm swept over Kalamazoo at 1:30 a m. For half an hour lightning flashed and thunder boomed with all the fury usually evidenced in July. Dr. J. E. White's house was struck by lightning and badly damaged. The chimney was torn down and floors, carpets and walls of three rooms were almost cut to pieces. The heavy rain undermined the foundation of an addition to the First Presbyterian church, causing the structure to fall when just ready for the roof, entailing a loss of \$2,000.

John Olson, together with his wife and hired man, where chocked by lightning during the storm at Benton Harbor. Olson and the man were at work with a team in the field when a flash came and threw them all to the ground. Olson was badly burned about the head. The same flash struck a telephone pole and run along the wire into the house, burnlar out the phone

the head. The same fissh struck a telephone pole and ran along the wire into the house, burning out the phone and throwing Mrs. Ofson to the floor. She excaped without serious figury. Seymour Ashley's barn, in Penneld, was struck and burned with its coatents, representing a loss of \$3,000. W. H. Harrington's residence in the Post addition, Battle Creek, was bady damaged. There was a small cloudburst with hall lasting several hours.

Was Steel a Bigamist?

Did R. J. Steel, the man who wrecked a Philadelphia bank and killed himself by throwing a bomb, commit bigamy before his final lawless act? Steel's present wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Goodno, who lived in Lamont, seven miles west of Grand Bandis He married her in who lived in Lamont, seven miles west of Grand, Rapids, He married her in Greenville, June 12, 1904. Steel is the second hisband of the woman, her first, J. D. Osterhouse, a Pere Marquette employe, having been killed at Traverse City, January 26, 1904. Six months after his death the widow married Steel, who at that time was traveling under the name of Henry Rowland.

Steel or Rowland, told the young.

Rowland.

Steel, or Rowland, told the young widow that he was a widower by divorce. He said his wife lived in Chicago. Recent developments show that he had never been divorced. His second wife is now in Lynchburg, Va., and according to a message from her, she intends to return to Grand Rapids.

MICHIGAN BREVITIES.

During the past year 160 recruits were accepted in Lansing for the Un-ited States army.

Sheep thieves are busy about Jones ville. Dr. Malcoim Graham has lost 35, and a neighbor 12. Samuel Kerns, of Muskegon, lost his

right foot by being run over Pere Merquette engine. The Michigan Central railroad will begin the construction of another 400-foot freight house in Bay City.

Wm. B. De Gosta, the negro tailor accused of pertury in the Hartje di-coree trial at Pittsburg, has been found

Health officer Henderson will inves-tigate the charge of local chemists that formaldehyde is used in the milk sold in Port Huron. Albert Munson, employed at the Gay

& Kingston logging camp, Calumet, committed suicide by severing his jugular vein with a jacknife.

Mrs. Mary Holg, a 75-year-old resident of Miliburg, fell from a chair, and did not know for five day. Every saloonk

NDUSTRY STO

MICHIGAN STOVE WORKS SWEP BY FIRE WHICH DESTROYS THE PLANT.

ONE KILLED, SIX INJURED

wenty-Two Hundred Man out (Work and a Loss of Over Five Hundred Thousand Dellars.

Gause Unknow

Cause Unknown.

Fire, fierce, spectacular and devastating, invaded the plant of the Michigan Stove company, Jefferson avenue and Adair street, early Tuesday night, and within a few hours the immensibulifing, with its costly contents, was, reduced to a great heap of smoldering, and blacklened rulns, which here and broken wall to mark the path of the flames.

The plant, the main part of which was six stories in highl, and extended from Jefferson avenue "toward the river to Wight street—a distance of three blocks, with half a Moch frontage—was grantically destroyed, the

three blocks, with half a filed frontage—was gantically desiroyed, the
main office being the only part of the
structure left intact at the three the
fire was gotten under control.
George H. Barbour, general manager of the company, estimates the
loss at considerably beyond \$400,000,
the amount; of the insurance. It may
be more than \$500,000.

Through the hurning of the plant
2,200 men are thrown out of employ-

2,200 men are thrown out of employment, and the fire removes from Detroit's n.inicipal may one of its oldest and most honored business insti-

est and most romored pushess insu-tutions.

Death in violent form came to one man and several other persons were more or less seriously injured. The dead man's body lies unidentified at

more or less seriously injured. The dead man's body lies unidentified at the county morgue—the others are being cared for at various institutions. Despite the fact that their great plant was almost swept away by fire, the officials of the Michigan Stove C4. Immediately began preparations to rebuild and resume operations. General Manager Barbour said; as he stood by the smonidering ruins: "Our engineer informs me that the power of the plant remains intact. The engineer and boilers are practically uniquired, and we shall go to work to rebuild as rapidly as possible. The main office fronting on Jefferson areaue, the display room, the foundry and main omace fronting on Jenerson ave-nue, the display room, the foundry and one storage building remain in very good shape. It is difficult at this time to estimate the loss. It shay be any-where from \$500,000 to \$750,000. In exact figures our insurance is \$380.

There is absolutely no ciue as to the origin of the fire. It started at a most inopportune time of the day; at a time when a great many of the firemen were at supper.

Cattle Go, Mad.

Cattle Go, Mad.

Smith's Crossing, five miles beyond Freeland, Saginaw county, is in a turmoil of excitement over an epidemic of hydrophoble. Right weeks ago a mad dog came down the river road from the direction of Midland biting everything in its path. It was finally dispatched by a farmer, whom it attacked, after a face, battle. So victous was the dog that, the farmer's horses would not pass it in the road, trembling in their tracks. He best it off and later with a neighbor killed the animal.

Within the fast few days every dog

Within the last few days every doe in the hamlet has gone mad, four foam ing mouthed canines being killed in one day. Three hogs belonging to one man went mad from hydropholical



Bringing Up? an American Daughter.

ing to rule. They rise by rule, eat by sale, study by rule, play by rule and regime by rule. Every moment of their time is regulated with the nicety of clockwork.

In a word, they are being brought up with the idea that great wealth brings great responsibilities, even for young women. And all their work and play is directed along these lines.

These two girls—each one a picture of health and beauty—are the daugh-ters of Edmund K. Sfallo, Laura and ena. Their own mother is dead, by are the wards of their grandfa-r, Alexander McDonald, a director the parent Standard Oil company and president of the Standard Oll company of Kentucky. He is Cincin-mati's richest citisen, though he is as much in New York, at the Waldorf-Astoris, as he is out there.

Early Left Motherless.

Mr. McDonald's wife, the young girls' grandmother, died three years ago. Their mother, Mrs. Stallo, only child of the McDonalds, died when Helens was two years old. And now s two beautiful grandchildren are all that rich Mr. McDonald has left, wealth will go to them, are and share alike. They have alor a million apiece. It is only a tithe of what is to come from their grand-father, who is their legal guardian by

Both are beautiful remetics, well-built, with rosy cheeks and fisshing eyes and a wealth of last, wavy hair. Their governess lays all of this to their simple mode

Net that everything that money out by a not theirs. They have end auton and planes. They have travel in Europe or in the new world travel in Europe or in the new Work, as the control of the new York, as the control of the new York, as have have recently, several times are ind a rich with in the Waldort-ting in always reserved for their to save as in Chehmad, they must be the little with the New tangle life, says the New

New York.—How Pastor Wagner's philosopher, and friend. She rules beart would rejoice could he take a their work as well as their play.

Deep inside the Waldorf-Astoria when Breakfast over, their morning hours two pretty Stallo girls are there! The simple life at this caravaneary The governess instructs them in of the very rich? To be sure! And, everything they are to know in a general 15, are the richest girls in their ers who come daily for must and the country of the country of the country of the very rich? To be sure! And, everything they are to know in a general 45, are the richest girls in their ers who come daily for must and the country right in all Cincinnation.

and 15 are the richest gard of the standard oil town right in all Cincinnati.

Some a big sites of the Standard oil both his wards are so musical. Both play the piano with ease and finished technique, and both show more than These two charming young girls.

These two charming young girls, the average talent. They are at home equally well with guitar and mandolin, and their duets are a joy to the old man's big heart.

Their course of study is just what any girl in a public school would be expected to take. The list is laid down and adhered to rigidly, whether

the girls like it or not.
Especially is attention given to the languages. The girls have been sent to Italy to study Italian under native teachers. They have bearned French in Paris and German in Berlin and Munich. This plan of learning the foreign languages on their native heaths has proved highly successful. Mas Laura and Miss Helena speak the three tongues fisently and with the most fascinating of accental Though they speak so well they keen up the three languages regularly by reading books laid down in their regular curriculum.

Not Yet Ready for Society.

"We don't pamper our girls in the ightest," said their governess, proudslightes ity. "They have never gone out into society nor will they be allowed to do so for at least two or three years more." ly. 'They society nor more.

The governess didn't say it, but company at either the Waldorf-As-toria, or at Dalvay, Mr. McDonald's beautiful suburban home in Clifton, Cincinnati, is extremely limited. A the minion apiece. It is only a tithe suncinnati, is extremely limited. A limit what is to come from their grand.

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If what is to come from their grand or so in the afternoon is about all that is permissible, according to Mr.

If its Laura is 16 years old, and Miss. McDonald's ideas of the simple life for the company of the simple life for the simple life.

his carefully reared granddaughters.
Traveling is their greatest pleasure.
And in this Mr. McDosaid industratem to the fullest extent. They have seen all of Europe; Egypt, with its pyramids and tombe and ruined cities is an open book to them. Last arituma they toured Maylon.

«When his wife died Mr. Stalls-

the stopen book to spent. Last attimate they toursed Margon.

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At. Stalle is the son of Judge E. B.

Stalle minister to Italy under Frestdent Cleveland. He lives here is New
York at the Waldorf-Antonia, with his
second with who was live. Dan R.

Hanna, wife of the con of the late
Senator Mark Hanna. They were divorced, Mr. McDonald did not take
kindly to his son-in-law's second marriage.

riage.

In London the pretty Stallo girls stay at the homelof Mrs. James alchomald, wife of the London representative of the Standard Oll and one of their nearest relatives. Mrs. Mc Donald is one of the smartest Anglo Americans in all England and enter-tains lavishly, but in excellent taste But none of this for her young guests. It is the simple life in London as it is here in New York or in Cincinnati. Mrs. McDonald has just come over

to pay them a visit and she has had much to say to a writer for the World Magnetine concerning Anglo-American marriages and the American girl

"London Leves the American Girl."
"London leves the American girl."
said Mrs. McDonald at the St. Regis. but the American man—well, he is only tolerated. It would be hard for an American woman to have to choos between her own countrywomen and the English women for her friends, but if she is like me she would love

"The American women are beautiful, vivacious, daring and most enter taining. They are excellent company and they are distinctive. The Eng-lish women are quiet, reserved, prob-ably, not quite as pretty, but no less attractive, steadfast friends and are themselves distinctive.

"The average American girl is blass almost before the English girl is ready to leave school. The English girl never leaves her governess and home before she is 18, while at the same age the American girl has seen much of the world.

"Yet the American girl retains her vivacity and her interest in every-thing, and it is that one quality, I think, above all others that makes her so dear to the English woman. It is that quality that certainly wins for her the admiration of the Englishman, though at the same time it scares his love.

The Englishman admires the Amerlcan girl. He likes to talk to her, entertain her; but to marry her why, that is a different matter. He doesn't understand her.
Natures Are Different.

"To trace the cause of the trouble in many of the international alliances between American girls and English-men that have turned out unhappily one would need go to the very nature of the man and woman.

American woman never looks to her husband as master, while the English woman is taught to do so from the day of her birth. The Engfrom the day of her birth. The Eng-lishman has been brought up to be-lieve himself the unquestioned head of the house. It is his right, he hou-estly believes, to command. An Amer-lcan man, if he would leave his wife lean man, if he would leave his wife for a homent, would beg to be ex-cured... An Englishman in a like posi-tion would likely point to a chair with the cart command, 'Sit there, I'll be-back in a moment,' and stalk out of the room. I have seen that happen time after time in the hotels of Lon-don, and it best illustrates the reason of failure of some supposedly happy marriages. marriages

"At the same time. Englishmen mar ried to English women stake good hus-bands, and I think English women make even better wives than Amerion women. The English girl is taught can women. The English girl is taught to love her home. It is an ideal for which she is always striying. They never think of leaving their husbands to travel alone. It is that reason which makes it so hard for an Englishman to understand the scores of American women who yearly spend months in traveling amroad while their husbands remain at home.

"But as warm as is the welcome for American women in English, it only

American women in England, it only equals the coolness of the reception given to the American man. The Eng-lish frankly dislike him and from their standpoint it is not hard to understand their reason. The Englishman neither under

stands nor appreciates the American man. They take him for just what he appears to them. They see him coarse, boastful, loud in his talk, unrefined and altogether the antithesis of their gentlemen.

The American Man's Lack of Pollah. he American man is the American mind you, that is the American Regulation knows him. I man as the Englishman knows him. I know him better. I know his roughness is only, surface deep, that he is generous, but active and keen. That he does lade the pollah of the English tendeman must be admitted, and a and hundreds of other American women have other regretted that, at least where pollah counted for so much, he could not display enough to bring out it is good qualities.

The English people are consentally a home people, though the English women love society. During the social season I doubt if even the American woman is as foot of her society and is as buty in technique her social engagements as the English woman. The social season and the social season is not if the social season.

From the State Capital Information and Gossip Furnished by Special Correspondent at Lansing.

Lansing.—Arthur Hill of Saginaw, candidate for United States senator, called on Attorney General Bird to hake a thorough investigation of the week if he has absolute rest and quiet rumors that improper methods had Dr. Henry J. Hartz, the Detroit apeelection, again were declared base-less by the candidate, who says they involve the integrity of the legislature. Attorney General Bird addressed a

letter to Arthur Hill at Saginaw stat ing that he is unable to make the investigation which Mr. Hill requested, methods in his campaign senator. Mr. Bird agrees, he says in the latter, that the charges are serious and that the public should be informed whether they are true or false, but he questions his authority to investigate any definite information as a basis therefor," he says. "If the governor and his friends," he continues, "any tate officer, member of the legisla ture or any other citizen will disclose o me any tangible proof of corrupt nethods in advancing the interests of any candidate for United States senator I will use my authority to the fullest extent to investigate the er and lay the result before the legis lature.

After receiving Attorney General Bird's letter Arthur Hill of this city said: "Light now begins to appear above the horizon. Now," he continued, after showing the letter "there is an opportunity for any man in the state from governor down to file his charges as to improper methods employed by any candidate for the Unit-

been employed to promote his candi-dacy. The rumors, on account of says the governor's recuperative pow-which Governor Warner has an ers are beginning to assert them-mounced himself opposed to Hill's selves, although a constant low fever election, again were declared base-with a slight rise in the evenings, still hangs on. Dr. A. J. Miller, of Farmington, the governor's family physician, said that his patient was much improved. Mr. F. S. Neal is in full charge at the governor's home and hapdles all the business that would otherwise go to Gov. Warner. Mrs. Warner is worn out by constant at-tendance in the sick room, and is now setting a much needed rest, a Detroit trained nurse having complete charge

of the patient.
William C. McMillan may be able

Must Grant Change of Venue.

The supreme court granted a mandamus to compel Judge Brooke of the Wayne change of venue in the case of the Detroit National bank against the Union Trust company, receiver. This is one of the Frank C. Andrews certified check cases, which was at issue in the supreme court when the new rule providing for changes of venue went into effect. The rule provides that an application for change venue must be made within ten days after the cause is at issue, but in

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to go to Lansing by the time the sen "certainly in the absence of atorial caucus is begun, thanks to the week's delay secured by Gov. Warner Mr. McMillan is reported at his hom to be considerably improved, but his convalescence is delayed by the weakness of his heart, which has been caus-ing much trouble.

circuit court, to grant a

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ready and will proceed promptly with the investigation."

Gov. Fred M. Warner sent out from

his sick room, when asked for some expression on the many rumors as to his position in the senatorial fight, the following statement: "All reports that have been published or circulated that I am now favoring this candidate or that candidate for senator are false as are many other statements regard-ing me or what I have said that have been given out since last. Wednesday when I gave out the Hill-Atwood charges. I believed then and I believe now that I was justified in mak-Any insinuations that my action was influenced in any way by my desire to be senator this year or any other year, are as false as they are unjust. I am not and shall not be a candidate."

Murder Conviction Affirmed.

The conviction of George Tubbs, of Eaton county, of the murder of Join Boutts in November, 1904, was affirmed by the supreme court. Tubbs was convicted of first degree murder and is serving a life sentetuce in Jack son. The murder coused a sensation implicated in the murder was the re-spondent's father, Levi Tubbs, and his uncle, Charles Tubbs. George Tubbs demanded a separate trial, and the other cases are still pending. The victim of the crime was a drain contractor who had the job of constructing a drain across Tubbs' farm.

Seeks Change in Law.

A bill providing for the repeal of the Ballie limited liability law was introduced by Senator Russell, of Kent.

The Ballie law makes it impossible the provided by the pair and and the contest for the pair and and the contest of the pair and the pair pain and suf fering of another killed by an acci-dent but merely for the actual loss to the plaintiff by the death of the vic

Committee Appointed.
The Michigan Republican Newspaper association, at its meeting, authorized the president, J. N. McCall of Ithack, to appoint a committee on legislation and constitution and by-laws. A core of editors were there to talk over the affairs in connection with their business.

the not unlikely that Charles S. Pince, now clerk of the house, will have an important position in the state government at the end of the interestion. The impression revalled in the amputationary of state that he would light the office only alle former Deputy Pierce is engaged in clerk of the house. This, were, a because to be false, house, at the course of the house.

this case, the cause being before the supreme court, the application was not made until after the case had been decided and sent back for a new seen decided and sent back for a new trial. The subreme court holds that the rule does not apply to such cir-cumstances, as it would have been, an idle ceremony to apply for a change of venue when there was no certainty that the case would be sent back for a new trial.

Primary Election Law.

It has been determined at the secretary of state's office that the new primary election law has no application in the coming nomination of can-didates for justice of the supreme-court and regents of the state university. While the Republican conven-tion for these nominations has been called it was thought that possibly the law would apply to the election of delegates, but it does not and these are to be chosen in the old way.

The state tax commission has made arrangements to meet in this city next week for the purpose of complet-ing the assessment of the railroad properties. Tentative figures are un-derstood to have been made, and the

d, and of these only 3,123 were not filled. Labor Commissioner McLeod speaks in high praise of the work done by the bureau

State Supervisors' Association.

The annual meeting of the State Supervisor's association will be held in this city February 8. Charles H. Kimmerie is a leading member of the a-octation, and it is expected there will be another railroad assessment to nent to the date of the m be discussed by ing.

BIRD-HILL.

Atty. Gen, Bird sent the following reply to Mr. Hill, who had asked an investigation of Gov. Warner's recent statement:

"Dear Sir—I have given careful consideration to your communication of the 4th inst., requesting that I, lavestigate the charges referred to in the statement of Gov. Warner to the effectivat there have been improper methods used in advancing your candidacy for the office of United States sonstor.

"I agree with you that the charges are serious and that the public should be informed whether they are true or faise. But I shr jobliged to say to you at the cause, that I question my authority to investigate the matter, certainly in the absence of any definite information as a basis therefor.

"If the governor and his friends, any state officer, manner of the legislature, or any other nities will discloss to me any tangthe proof of forrupt methods in advancing the interests of any candidate for United States sens-tor." I will use my authority to the fullest extent to investigate the matter and lay the recent to before the legislar

Shot Striking Rioters.

The Mexican government announces that it has the situation well in hands at Orizaba where atrikers burned a factory store and looted business places and private residences on Mon-

factory store and looted business; places and private residences on Monday.

The seriousness of the affair is shown, however, by the fact that the troops were compelled to fire on the main body of rioters before they would disperse, killing 30 outright and wounding 30 more. This conflict sook place at Nogales, near Orizaba. One body of strikers numbering 700 gathered on the Tallzoad track and heisting the Vera Cruz train for several hours, dispersing only when the cavality arrived and charged them with broadswords. The sills and armorise are filled with imprisoned strikers. The whole of the property destroyed is estimated at \$1,500,006, all belonging to Eduardo Garcia, a citizen of France.

Give Settlers a Chance.

In view of the fact that many home-stead settlers are said to be freezing in North Dakota and the rules of the de-North Dakota and the rules of the de-partment of the interior provide in many cases that residence of the set-tler shall be continuous, Senator Ham-brough has prepared a resolution pro-posing that the settlers be permitted leave of absence for three months to extend over the winter period and that this absence shall not interfere with heir entry rights.

While hunting Otto Koch, of Luther lost his left hand. Gun accidentally. went off.

THE MARKETS

Detroit—Extra dry-fed ... netters, \$505 50; steers, 000 to 1,200 tbs, \$4 2504 6; neiters, \$500 to 1,300 lbs, neiters that are fat, 500 to 1,75; choice fat cows \$3.25 73 Office of the control of the cont

others \$4 50.04.
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properties. Tentative figures are understood to have been made, and the commissioners are understood to be going over them separately. The assessment will be amounced January 15, and the rolls will be open for review until February 15.

Battle Finds Positions.

The report of the state employment bureau is out. It shows that since June, 1905, 1,985 applications for employment were received and that all were filled except 194. At the same time 15,920 applications from employers were received, and of these only 58.

State's Rights, but 'slavery he regarded as a great sin.

Mark Baker, was the youngest of his father's family, and inherited his father's real estate, an extensive farm situated in Bow and Concord, N. H. It is on record that Mark Baker's father paid the largest tax in the colorly.

McClure's Magazine says, describing the Baker homested at Bow. "The house itself was a small, square box structure of rudimentary architecture."

My father's house had a sloping roof after the prevailing style of architecture at that date.

McClure's Magazine states: "Alone of the Bakers, ire (Albert) received a liberal education. *** Mary Baker passed her first fifteen years at the ancestral home, at Bow. It was a lonely and unstimulating existence. The church supplied the only social diversion, the district school practically all the intellectual life."

Let us see what were the fruits of this "lonely and mystimulating artists and the states of the fruits of this "lonely and mystimulating artists."

the intellectual life."
Let us see what were the fruits of this "lonely and unstimulating existence." All my father's daughters were given an academic education, sufficiently, advanced so that they all taught shool acceptably at various times and

places.

My brother Albert was a distinguish
ed lawyer. In addition to my academio training, I was privately tutored by
him. He was a member of the New
Hampehire legislature, and was nominated for Congress but died before the

ated for Congress but died before the election.

McClure's Magazine calls my youngest brother, George Sullivan Baker, "a workman in a Tilton woolen mill." As a matter of fact, he was joint partner with Alexandar Tilton, and together they owned a large manufacturing establishment in Tilton, N. H. His military title of Colonel came from appointment on the staff of the Governor of New Hampshire.

My oldest brother, Samuel D. Baker, carried on a large business at Boston, Mass.

Regarding the allegation by McClure's

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Regarding the allegation by McClere's
Magazine that all the family "excepting Albert died of cancer," I will say
that there never was a death in my father's family, reported by physician or
postnoories examination as caused by
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concer.

McClure's Magazine mays that "the quarrels between Mary, a child ten years old, and her fasher, a gray-haired man of fifty, fraquently set the home in an upreer, and adds that these "files" were diagnosed by the Land as "hysteria mingled with had tamper."

My mether often presented my dispetition as exemptary for her other children to imitate, mying, "witer divous yer see Mary angry?" When the first edition of Science and Health was published, Dr. Ladd and to Alexander Tilton: "Head it, for it will do you good. It does not surprise me, it so re sembles the author."

Nell relate the fellowing incident, which cocurred late in life, as illustrative of my dispension:

While leves living with Dr. Patterton at his country house in Hummey, N. H. a girk totally billed, mocked at the deer and was adultted. She begged

PLYMOUTH MAIL

be allowed to main with me, and my tenderness and sympathy were such that I could not refuse her. Store by after, however, my good because geer and to my tenderness and sympathy were such that I could not refuse her. Store it parts to the however, my good because geer and to my good because geer and to my, I shall have to leave, she troubles me so much." It was not in my heart to turn the blind girl out and so the statement that the clerk's book shows I gioined the Tilton Congregational church at the age of seventeen is that my religious experience seemed to culminate at twelve years of age. Hence a mistake may have occurred as to the exact date of my first church membership.

The facts regarding the McNeil coations of arms are as follows:

Fanic McNeit, President Pierce's nice, afterward Mrs. Judge Potter, prescribed to me my coat-of-arms, saying that it was taxen in connection with her own family coat-of-arms, saying that it was taxen in connection with her own family coat-of-arms, saying that it was taxen in connection with her own family coat-of-arms, saying that it was taxen in connection with her own family coat-of-arms, saying that it was taxen in connection with her own family coat-of-arms, saying that it was taxen in connection with her own family coat-of-arms, saying that it was taxen in connection with her own family coat-of-arms, saying that it was taxen in connection with her own family coat-of-arms, saying that it was taxen in connection with her own family coat-of-arms, saying that it was taxen in connection with her own family coat-of-arms, saying that it was taxen in connection with her own family coat-of-arms, saying that it was taxen in connection with her own family coat-of-arms, saying that it was taxen in connection with her own family coat-of-arms, saying that it was taxen in connection with her own family coat-of-arms, saying that it was taxen in connection with her own family coat-of-arms, saying that it was taxen in connection with her own family coat-of-arms, saying tha

The Governor of the State and his staff, with a long procession, followed the remains of my beloved one to the cemeters.

The Free Masons selected my escort, which took me to my father's home in Tilton, N. H. My salary for writing gave me ample support: I did open as miles a sister actress who had, been so unfortunate in her marital experiences as to train the fundat school, but it was simply for the purpose of starting that educational system in New Hampshire. The purpose of starting that educational system in New Hampshire of the purpose of starting that educational system in New Hampshire. The tributed to me by McClure's Magazine is not mine, but is, I understated, a paraphrase of a silly song of vears ago. Correctly quoted, it is as follows, so I have been clotl:

Go Jane Glover, Tell her I love her; By the "light of the moon I will go to her.

The various stories told by McClure's Magazine about my father spreading the road in front of his house with the heaviest grade of white satin, with a migrorant of. Nor do I remember any such stuff as Dr. Patterson driving into Franklin, N. H., with a couch or gradle for me in his wagon. I only know that my father and mother did everything they could think of, to help me when I was ill.

I was never "given to long and lone by wanderings, especially at night," as strated by McClure's Magazine. Says. especially interested in the Shakers, never "dabbled in mesmerism," never alabbled in mesmerism," never alabbled in mesmerism, "nor did "the superstitious country folk frequently seek my advice." I never was especially at night," as stated by McClure's Magazine says, but it wounded her pride when I adopt. McClure's Magazine says, My oldest sister dearly loved me, but I wounded her pride when I adopt. McClure's Magazine calls Dr. Daniel Patterson, my second husband, "in Plymouth Market."

Plymouth Market.

that was a sorry offence.

McClure's Magazine calls Dr. Daniel McGure's Magazine can Dr. James Patterson, my second husband, "an 'tinerant dentist." It says that after my marriage we "lived for a short time at Tilton, then moved to Frank-lin.**During the following nine, years the l'attersons led a roving existence. The doctor practiced in several towas, from Tilton, to North Groton and Rumney."

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time he owned a house in Franklin, N. H.

Although, as McClure's Magazine claims, the court record may state that my divorce from Dr. Patterson was granted on the ground of desertion, the cause nevertheless was adultery. Individuals are here today who were present in court when the decision was given by the judge and who know the following facts. After the evidence had been submitted that a husband was about to have Dr. Patterson arrested for eloping with his wife, the court instructed the clerk to record the divorce id my favor.

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possession, is of laterest in this connection:

About the year 1874, Dr. l'attersau, a dentist, boardeit with me in Littleton, New Hampshire. During his atay, at different times I had conversation with him about his wife, from whom he was separated. He spoke of her being a pure, and Christian woman, and the cause of the separation being wholly on his part, that if he had done as he ought he might have had as pleasant and happy home as one could wish for, At that time I had no knowledge of that Marv. Baker G. Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, was the above mentioned woman.

(Signed)

R. B. Bounsevel.

Grafton S. S. January 18, 1902.

as the above measure. R. B. Bounsevel (Signed) R. B. Bounsevel Grafton S.S. January 18, 1902.
Then personally appeared R. D. Rounsevel and made oath that the within stagament by him

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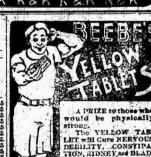
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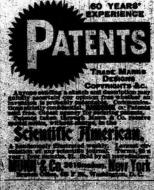
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Mrs. Fred Dibble visited her sister at Lansing Wednesday. D. D. Allen offers his two farms

est of town for sale. Mrs. Staley of Lansing visited Mrs.

O. A. Fraser yesterday. Mrs. Hawley of Wayne visited

riends in town Tuesday. Mrs. Clark Mott attended the funer of a nephew in Cariton last week.

All the old time favorites take part Great reduction on furs at Ranch's Mrs. A. J. Hall of Alma has been the guest of Rev. and Mrs Ronald

Miss Bessie Brown and Miss Carrie Vincent are spending the week in

There will be a sale of home baked goods in the Baptist church parlors this afternoon One hundred laughs in one hundre

minutes at the K. of P. minstrel show. an. 23 and 24. Misses Adella and Edith Weather

head of Pontiac spent Sunday, with Mrs. B. G. Samsen Mrs. Walter Kensler accompanied her daughter Mrs. Agnew to her home

in Youngstown, Ohio. Best entertainment of the s will be the K. of P. big ministrel show.

an. 23 and 24. Don't miss it. Mrs. Eva Tremain of Detroit and her uncle Mr. Baker Canfield of Oakley, Mich., visited Mrs. John Matthews

over Sunday. Mrs. Frank Bay of South Lyon and Miss Mary Bay of Orchard Lake were guests of relatives and friends in Plym-

A special meeting of the Plymouth Rock Lodge F. & A. M. will be held next Friday evening, 18th, for work in the 3rd degree.

Great reduction on furs at Rauch's. Louie Evans has been confined to the ouse for the past three or four weeks with inflammatory rheumatism, but is ow improving slowly.

Raymond Brown is clerking for Schrader Bros. and Mr. Barnes, of Riverdale has taken his place as lampman on the P. M. R. R.

"Laugh and the world laughs with Try it by attending the K. P. minetrel show Jan. 23 and 24.

The receut mild and rainy weather has brought on a run of colds and grippe and the doctors are busy looking after the many cases.

The Woman's Foreign Mission So ciety of the M. E. will hold a bake sale on Saturday afternoon Jan. 12th, in

Mr. Lombars'd office, -Sec. Mrs. Austin. of Kalamazoo, is conducting a class in needle work, this week and next at the home of Mrs. P W. Voorhies. Some 25 ladles are im-

proving the opportunity. Great reduction on furs at Rauch's The whist club held its first meeting of the sesson at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. H. C. Robinson Wednesday eve ning. E. S. Cook was elected President and Mrs. E. L. Riggs secretary.

Every one predicts a crowded house both nights of the K. P. Minstrel show Jan. 23 and 24.

There was an interesting meeting of Plymouth Chapter O. E. S., Tuesday evening. A number of visitors from Detroit and Northville were present and after working the degrees a very fine banquet was enjoyed by the near ly a hundred members present.

The hardest thing to get correctly over the 'phone is names and friends who telephone items to this office should speak them slowly and plainly. If mistakes are made it names are misandersto and to have them so misunderstood is annoving to us as it is to the per

sons sending in the item. Five ballots were taken Wednesday ming by the Republican caucus st ter which the caucus adjourned for one ter which the cancus adjointed for one day. The fifth ballet steed Arthur PHI 35, McMillan 24, W. A. Smith 45. Townsend 27. Necessary to a choice 64. The prospects are halleting will continue for neveral days, unless the unexpected happens.

nexpected happens.

The second division of the ladies aid.

of the ownership of a faw dispute of the awareship of a faw feet of lasti between Mrs. Ella Perria and the village. Recently the zillage had the land surveyed and enclosed it with a wire fence. Mrs. Perrin claimed an encroachmentan and the advice of an attorney had the fence torn down, thus forcing the village to make good its chain. A guit at law will be begun to establish the rightful owner-

The weather last Thursday evening small andience that gathered at the Ladies' orchestra. The number wa egarded as the "leader" of the pr seture course of the Woman's Liter ary Club and had the weather bee

propitious a crowded house would undoubtedly have been the result. The orchestra as a whole is one of the best of the kind on the mad and individual members thereof are regarde among the highest class. Should the ompany appear here again they will met with unbannded anthrojeem Every number last Thursday evening received two and three encores by a most appreciative and enthusiastic audience

The Wizard of Electricity-Rene B Welbourn.

Two fine entertainments have a eady been given on the lecture cours of the Woman's Literary Society. Did you miss them? Too bad! too bad! Don't cry out your eyes now, but has ten to secure your ticket for the two remaining numbers of the course Terms, 50 cents for both lectures, with 10 cents additional for each for reserv

Competent critics declare Reno B. Welbourn to be one of the greatest popular science experimentalists be ore the public. Just think of seeing him experiment while he explains the mysteries of "wireless telegraphy." His subject, "In the Year 2000," with the experiments, gives his audiences a glimpse of what will be done with elecricity by and by and converts dream into realities. His recall dates in the arlous cities where he has lectured is the most convincing testimony. De troit five times, and yet we did not hear him, but now we may see and hear im for atrifling sum. Don't forget the date-Monday evening Jan. 28-E.

SCHOOL NOTES.

The new books have arrived for the Letha Brown of Stark has entered

our 9th grade. The Grammar Review are busily en aged in diagraming.

Clarence Selleck is the latest add tion to the Seventh Grade.

Watch our columns for further notice concerning the "cantata" The German II. has just started the

German Composition by Bernhardt. We are looking forward to the comng examinations with very little joy. One of the Sophomore boys has a

ecktle which the girls seem to admire High School visitors: Don Packard. Eva Merrill, Robert Jolliffe, Edgar Jolliffe.

Two little(?) Junior girls delight in making the last period as interesting as possible.

Chemistry teacher-"How can you make soft water hard?" Bright Senior -"Freeze it." Guy Barchus returned to school

uesday after spending the holidays in Ann Arbor.

The Chemistry class has begun their review for the exams, which come the last of the month. The Physiography class has been

studying the interesting subject of Animal Geography. The expression class are getting less

timid as they get more accustomed to their work. There are three speakers

Between 11:39 and 12:30 you can se high school students hurrying back and forth to school. Don't be alarmed only an hour's nooning, that is all. The girls have had their plans some

what changed during the week. They now march out in the hall to the merry strains of the piano, get their wraps, come in again, put them en and then

The pupils of the sixth grade debated Nednesday on the question, "the country or city life the most beneficial for children?" Those representing the country—Madeline Bennett, Veida County madeline Bennett, Veida Bosset, Imogene smith and Helen VanDesar, the city Henry Baker, Alton Richwine, Helen Passage and and Ethes Fisher. The country side went the day.

CHURCH NEWS

nion service will be held at Herst Church of Christ, Scientist Sun-day morning, 10 a. m. Subject, "Sac rament." Sunday school for children, H. A. M. Wednesday evening testinonial service 7 P. M.

Services at the Universalist church Subject for the sermon next Sunday, "One View of Divine Perfect m. Subject, "Our Idea of Heaven? Where is it? What is it?"

The Union will hold a ten cent "can ly pull" social in the church vestry on Friday evening, Jan. 18. All come and

Service in Baptist church next Sun day as follows: \ Men's meeting 10 a. m. Morning sermon 10:30. Theme, "The Man Who Can." Sunday-school 11:45. B. Y. P. U. 6:30. Leader, Miss Hattie Hartsough. Topic, "How God's image is preserved in us, or lost." Union service in the evening, the closing service of the week of prayer. Mid-week serof the week of prayer. vice Wednesday night at 7:30. A welcome to all service

Presbyterian notice for the week Sunday, 10:00, morning worship. The pastor will speak on "Felix's Folly." The report of the past |year's fluences will be circulated and recommendation will be made for the coming year by a entative of the board of trustees Young People's meeting. This will be service of prayer for the service to follow under the leadership of Rev Howard Goldle. Let us make this a fit culmination for the week of praver.

At the annual meeting Monday even ing Asa Joy was elected treasurer for the ensuing year; Mr. B. B. Bennett elder for a term of three years and the board of trustees reduced from seven to five; Messrs. Harry Shattuck and Chauncey Rauch being elected for a term of three years.

Methodist Church notes - Sunday services 10:00 a. m. Sermon, "The Eternal Gospel." 11:30, Sabbath-school The attendance last Sunday reached high water mark, exceeding that be

One week from Sunday Rev. J. E. lacklin, D. D., associate editor of the Michigan Christian Advocate will oc cupy the pulpit in the morning and the pastor will preach in the Prestor church, Detroit.

A larger interest is being taken in the missionary cause. Ladies of the congregation should give their atten the home and foreign mission societies, both of which are doing ex

Great reduction on furs at Rauch's Trolly parties will attend the K. P. ninstrel show from Northville, Wayne and Detroit Jan. 23rd.

The village council has purchased he 80 acre tract of land on which is located the source of the village water supply in Northville township, the price to be paid being \$3600. The Bogert for the village. Half of the land will be again sold by the village to a prospective buyer and there said to be some \$800 worth of timber and wood on the place. There is no question but what the action of the council is a wise one, there being now no danger of the water supply ever being interfered with by any one Should the present spring be able to deliver the newded supply, the premises just purchased will furnish any amount of water, there being practically a lake of water within a lew feet of the surface.

K. of P. Minstrel show Jan, 23 and

Woman's Literary Club.

The seventh regular meeting of the Woman's Literary Club was held Jan. chair. There were twenty active and nine associate members present. Boll call reconded to with boliday sports in China. The program was in charge of the seventh division with Mrs. Fra-ser as leader. A paper on religions and superstitutions of China was read interesting article on what Christianity has done for women. A paper on the falling off in Protestant ministry was read by Mrs. Fraser. Jan. 18th being open day the club will be entertained

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CHAPTER X Combined:
sper Home looked steelily into the
of the man who had wronged
Remember, Warre, you begin
world sgain. I am going now. By memory of old days, good-by," and held out his hand. Varre Lapage it it and rose tremblingly to his

he held out his hant. Varie Lenge, cook it and rose trimblingly to his feet, and said, "You are a good man, Jamer Hume. Good-by!"

The Sub-Instor inroed at the door. "If it will please you, tell your wife, that I saved you. Some one will tell heer, perhaps I would rather—at least it would be more natural, if you did it." He passed out into the heat of susshins that stressied into the room and fell across the figure of Varre Levisson, who set and said dreamily, "And who sat and said dreamily, "And in the world sgain."

ofore Jaspar Hume mounted, al-

west immediately after, to join the many back, Jacques sprans upon him and pushed his nose against his ma-ner's heart. And once again, and for the last time that we shall hear it, Japan Hume said, "It's all right,

And then they started for the north and these they started to the north again. As they were doing so a schedow fell across the sunlight that extremed upon Varre Lepage. He added up. There was a startled cry of joy, an answering excismation of love, and Rose-Lepage was locked in her husband's arms.

A few moments after and the sweet faced weman said: "Who was the man who rode away to the north as I came Varre? He reminded me of some but I can't think who it is."

e, but I can't think who it is."
"That was the leader of the White
sard, the man who saved me, my
fa." He paused a moment and then
learnity said, "That man was Jaspar

The wife rose to her feet with a spring. "He saved you! He saved you! Jaspar Husse!—ch, Varre!"
"He saved me, Rose!"
Her eyes were wet. "And he would not stay and let me thank him! Poor fellow; poor Jaspar—Husse! Has he

then been up here these ten years?"

He face was flushed and pain was struggling with the joy she felt in seeng her husband again.

"Yes, he has been up here all that

"He has not succeeded in life, Verre!" and her thoughts went back to the days when, blind and fil, Jaspar Brime went away for health's sake, and she remembered how sorry then the felt for him, and how grieved she that when he came back strong wall, he did not come near her er husband, and offered no com-mations. She had not deliberately mations. She had not deliberately need him. She did not know he had her to be his wife. She knew mered for her; but so did Varre Lea. A promise had been given to her when. Jaspar Hume went u; and after that she grew to love account her husband. Even in hercause of here alitting once at her husband's feet, she
ht with a tender and glowing
eas of the man who had care ber eleven years ago; and who had at now saved her husband. "He has not succeeded in life," she

ed settly.

Looking down at her, his bruw traing with a white heat, Varre Le-new said, "He is a great man, my

"I am sure he is a good man," she

haps Varre Lepage had borrowed strength from Jaspar Hume, for id almost sternly, "He is a great

file between its verdent agic west floating away to robing made vocal a soli-few yands away, troopers

a nail in Piccality. It has been arrawn together to do hoper to a man who has achieved a triumph in engineering science. As he steps from the pist-form to go he is greeted by a fusilade of cheers. He bows calmiy and kindly. He is a man of vigorous yet reserved aspect; he has a rare individuality. He receives with a uniter conserved aspect; he has a rare individuality. He receives with a quiet cordiality the personal congravitations of his friends. He remains for some time in conversation with a royal Duke, who take his arm and with him passes into the street. The Duke is a member of this great man's club, and offers him a seat in his brougham. Amid the cheers of the people they drive away together. Inside the club there are freeth congratuations, and it is proposed to arrange as imprompts dinner, at which the Duke will preside. But with modesty and

prompts dinner, at which the Lune will preside. But with modesty and honest thanks the great man declines. He pleads an engagement. He had pleaded this engagement the day beplaced this engagement the cay se-iors to a well-known society. After his health is proposed he makes his adison, and leaving the club, walks away toward a West-end square. In away toward a West-end square. In one of its streets be pauses and enters a building called "Providence Chambers." His servant hands film a cablegram. He passes to his library, and standing before the fire, opens it. It reads: "My wife and I send congratulations to the great man."

Jaspar Hume stands for a momen looking at the fire, and then says sim ply, "I wish my poor old Jacques were here." He then sits down and writes this letter:-

"My Dear Friends:—Your cable-gram has made me glad. The day is over. My last idea was more successful than I even dared to hope; and the

Chrecklish, he wade the sign of the cross that he'd come back from Satat Gebrielle; and that's ment to the Book with a Papist. If he's alive he'll

"Perhaps he will," Carscallan. And lond in the Sty?"
"He's still there, and comes in and mokes with Jen Hyde and me, as he issed to do with you, sir, but he doesn't obey our orders as he did those of the Captain of the Whits Guard. He said to me when I left, 'You see Strong-back, tell him Cloudinthe-Sky good Indian—he never forget. How!"

amiling and thoughtful eyes: "To Globe in the Sky and all who never forget!" he said.

THE END.

HOURS FOR SLEEP AND DREAMS. General Method of Living Declared

There certainly is good reason to suspect that our entire general meth-od of living, so far as differentiation on of waking and sleeping hours is con-cerned, is wrong, but it does not seem as yet to have occurred to the seem as yet to have occurred to the earned men to make the simple exrearried men to make the simple ex-periments requisite to the acquire-ment of wact knowledge, says the North American Review. Any one, of course, can de it to his own satis-faction, but the individual result of an unscientific test would be far from conclusive. An effort, by any of our own societies to determine whether there may not be in this simple revolution of hours a panacea for American nerves, would seem to be in order

We would not, of course, anticipate any immediate effect, whatever the re-sult of such experimentation, because human nature is obstinate and long



"He Saved You! He Saved You! Jaspar Hume!-Oh, Varre!

world has been kind. I went down to I evenings by the fireside are notorious see your boy, Jaspar, at Clifton last week. It was the 13th, his birthday, you know, ten years old, and a clever, strong-minded little fellow. He is quite contented. As he is my god child I again claimed the right of put ting a thousand dollars to his credit in the bank—I have to speak of dollars to you people living in Canada—which I have done on his every birthday. When he is twenty-one he will have twenty-one thousand dollars—quite enough for a start in life. We get along well together, and I think he will develop a fine faculty for science. In the summer, as I said, I will bring him over to you. There is nothing more to say to-night except that I am as livays, "Your faithful friend,

A moment after the letter was fin-ished the servant entered and an-nounced "Mr. Late Corscallen." With a smile and hearty greeting the great man and this member of the White Guard meet. It was to entertain his old Arctic comrade that Jaspar Hume had declined to be entertained by so sciety or club. A fittle white artes, seated at the table, the ex-Sub-factor said; "You found your brother wall, Caracalles?"

Caracallent?
The jaws moved slowly as of old.
"Ay, that, and a grand minister, Captain."
"He wanted you to stay in Scotland.

ly agreeable. One effect, generally considered highly desirable, we sue pect, would be certain. Almost sure ly such sleep would be less dreamful and, consequently, according to both the learned men and experience, more restful physically and more recupers tive mentally. But here again prac-tice will encounter the serious obsta-cle of disinclination. Dreaming either by day or by night is one of the great-est luxuries. It is not, of course, a physical necessity, since we all know many persons who never dream at all and yet continue to be examplerat-ingly benithful. But observation teaches us that such persons invariably are most uninteresting. They may and often do possess in a notable degree sweetness of disposition, but they are devoid or imagination as to of touch with the fantasies of exist-

Congratulations.
Male Friend. My heartjest congratulations. Fraulein Meler. I read in the paper the announcement of your betfethal to Inspector Mueller.

petrettal to Inspector Regiler.
Fraulein-That wasn't I, but onother Fraulein Meder.
Friend—Oh, I'm sorry, but, between supplyes, you can be glad that you didn't gut such a fool as Musice—Figare.

"I don't nee much bope," said the prisoner's consist.
"Oh, I duned," replied the prisoner.
"Oh, I duned," replied the prisoner.

HER GLOVES

"Sometimes," said the pretty young woman with a sigh, "It is dreadfully hard to remember that one is a perfect lady? There are occasions when it would be such a relief to be just ordinarily vulgar and able to say what you think. Not that one ever gains anything by expressing one's opinion except relief to an overcharged soul. The last time my soul was overcharged was when I bought these long black kid gloves."

"They are mighty pretty gloves," said the young man who was listening reaching for one of them in an absent minded way.
"No black dressed kid glove is pret

ty," returned the girl calmly, as she skillfully removed the glove—with her hand inside—from his grasp. "Gloves used to be merely one item in a expense account, but nowadays buy your season's supply of gloves and then if you have any money left over you purchase dresses and hats over you purchase dresses and hats and inexpensive things like that. This short-sleeved rage may be sending the glove manufacturers' wives to Europe and buying diamonds for their daugh-ters, but it is a tragedy to the rest of

"I like you in short sleeves," said ne young man. "Your arm—" the young man.

"It fan't the sleeves I'm objecting to," the young woman interrupte "It's the gloves to meet the sleeves.

"I was in a hurry when I ordered these," she continued, "so I told the clerk that my size was No. 5% and to send them. When they came I began to have doubts. One hates to pay So I carried them back and asked to have them tried on. They proved alto-gether too small. The haughty person waiting on me looked me over with cold contempt at having exposed my coid contempt at naving exposed my vanity in trying to wear glove's not big enough for me. It made no difference that I had worn 6½ gloves sil my life, for I could tell by her sniff that she felt that she had unmasked me. She tried on a larger size and the top but ton would not button.

"I shall have to give you you noney back, she said languidly." have nothing—ah—large enough for

"Ridiculous!" cried the young man making another attempt to examine the glove with the hand inside.

"Yes, wasn't it?" agreed the young oman. "I knew I was not sylphlike, but I had never before considered my self as belonging to the Brobdingnagian class. So I went to another store.

asked for two sizes larger, and while they were pretty loose I didn't mind that for winter wear. I felt quite at for winter wear. I felt bothed because this clerk fitted without acting in the least as though she was performing any herculear

Well, the first time I wore my n gloves the thumb seam pulled out in spite of their being very loose. Indig-nantly I marched back. I was going marched back. I was going id the gloves out before the man at the complaint desk, remark man at the complaint desk, remark that I had worn them just once and then wait to see remorse and guilt overspread his face. When he had sumiciently groveled I was going to permit him tremblingly to give me an order for a new pair so as to save the reputation of the store.

There were a few hitches in my scheme. In the first place, the stage settings were not right. Instead of a clear space and an attentive man I and a crowd of 20 or 30 fighting to get at a grim-looking individual inclosed in a little cage. The all clutched long gloves, mostly black, and they all talked at once. On a sort of tidal wave I found myself swept up to him. I was gasping for breath and just waved the gloves feebly at him. I forgot my speech, though I did mur-mar something about new gloves.

"It seemed to electrify him. He shot a baleful glare at me and growled out in a sort of ascending roar: "New gloves! Certainly not! Where would our profits be it! I gave all these wo-men new gloves? Cer—tainly we don't guarantee long gloves, madam. I know we do guarantee short ones, but never the long ones. Sorry: Just your bad luck to get a pair that tore out, but we'll mend 'end.'

"They mended them and they tore worse and then they set in a little worse and then they set in a little piece and I waited two weeks for them to do it and now they're just patched gloves. And they are them to do it amn now heey is just patched gloves. And they skimp on the kid so they won't go up over my arm right and it's just horid anyhow, and I think somebody ought to do something about it!"

"I will," said the young man promptly, "I'll promise to bey you brantnew gloves whenever you want them if you'll only say you'll marry—"
"Pooh!" said the girl, and she dimpled and turned plak. "If I couldn't manage a proposal all by itself without mixing it up with a stray chance like a glave story—"
"It takes a mightly intelligent person to know a chance when he sees it," said the young man.

This time he kept hold of the glove with the hand in it.



SLOATED WITH DROPSY.

eart Was Badly Affected Whene Patient Begain Using ,
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Mrs. Elizabeth Maxwell of 415 West Fourth street, Olympia, Wash, says: "For over three years I suffered with a dropsical

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without worrying much until dropsy set in. My feet and ankles swelled up, my hands puffed and became so I could hardly close them. I had great difficulty in breathing, and my heart would flutter with the least ex-ertion. I could not walk far without stopping again and again to rest. Since using four boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills the bloating has gone down and the feelings of distress have disap-

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Comment That Stung.

The marquis of Lansdown, leader of unionist peers in the British parlia-ment, speaks rarely but always with effect. He revels in grave sarcasm. On one ocasion Lord Crewe, the liberal leader, made a speech on a subject which he desired to leave a matter for open voting among his followers. Lord Lansdowne congratulated his friend on his eloquent speech. "I have followed it," he said; "with earnest attention not only on account of the importance of the subject but also on account of the noble lord's judicial attitude. I admired his earnestness and eloquence, but what impressed me most was his impartiality." A pause. Yes, until the last minute I did not on which side of the fence his

Tallest American Soldier.

The distinction of buing the tallest man in the United States army be-longs to Ernest D. Peck, a first lieu tenant in the engineer corps. He is six feet four and a half inches in height. Lieutenant Peck is a native of Wisconsin and was graduated from the Oshkosh high school. Lieutenant Peck is now on duty at Yellowstone Park, Wyoming, and has supervised the building of a military road known as Peek's Pike. He is called Pike's Peak by his comrades in the service

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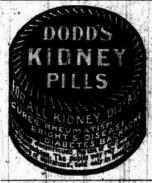
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Better not be witty than half-witted

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his arms when it saked him to.
Wounded apes have died crym, and
apes have wept over their young sints
by hunters. A chimpenson trained to
carry water jugs troke one and fell
actring, which proved sorrew, though carry water jugs troke one and fell actying, which proved sorrow, though it wouldn't wend the jug. Rain, discovering their young drowned, have been moved to teers. A girnite wide a hintsman's rife had injured; began to cry when approached. See these of their young. Gorden Cummings observed tears tricking down the face of their young. Gorden Cummings observed tears tricking down the face of a crying elophant. And, even as corangonian when deprived of its manage was so vexed that it took to weeping. There is little deabt, therefore, that animals do cry from grief of weep. animals do cry from grief or from pain or annoyance.

Mark Twain's Neat Answer.

Engene Wars, of Topaka, recently wrote to Mark Twain: "I picked up your last volume. I read it clear through from cover to cover: it was like a bob-tailed Sush. I could not lay it down." From No. 21 Fifth avenue, New York city, Mr. Clemons answered back as follows: "Dear Mr. Ware: I am an old brass-bound, copper-riveted, fire-assayed Presbyterian, with Ti fire-assayed Presbyterian, with 71 years' experience in unworkdiness, and I don't understand your meta-phor, but I know it was intended as a compliment and I make it cordially welcome."



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THE YELLOW PERIL

BY JOHN FORBES

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in the Red room a slow departing twilight, penetrating with difficulty heavy black masses of tobacco amoke, was the only illumination. No one had cared to press the electric button. Occasionally one of a dozen or more cigar ends seemed to awaken beverie to beam brightly for a moment—then relapse again like the eye of a drowsy tiger. There was no sound in the room and scarcely a perceptible movement, save now and then saver secked the ashes away or a hand removed a weed from close-

shet lips.

For several minutes thus—then the deep-voiced cabinet secretary, with dignified deliberation, resumed, "And sentlemen, when all is said and done, the critic situation may be briefly summarised. As the general has explained, they have encroached upon our northern boundary until a barrier of armed men extends from the Pacific to the Atlantic. Our southern boundary is a glittering line of bayosets from gaif to guif. If we drive bight a regiment we retreat to our lines hefore a brigade."

"A corps. Mr. Secretary, an entire

"A corps, Mr. Secretary, an entire army corps," interposed the general.

"And," continued the secretary, "their feets protect their commerce their feets protect their commerce. in every harbor of the world. For every torpedo boat we possess they have a cruiser, and for every destroy-er over whose decks our flag floats a battleship faunts their colors to the vithin 50 hours of our most seques tered eed ports. They have invested our Great Lakes. Our insular posses-sions we have ceded to them, with bonoz, indeed, but I cannot say, gentiemen, without coercion—subtle, per https, but still coercion.

Lo Toon, their prime minister, is exceedingly frank. It is not, he says, exceedingly frank. It is not, he says, a matter of conquest, but a struggle for existence. My people must have breath—they are suffocating. We have out fisheries at the very south pole, and every foot of the bleak Siberian stappes yields its quota of rice or millet—nay, even though it needs he roofed with glass to-keep the earth frem stranging in its frozen clutch the sprouting seeds. There is no area in all the western hemisphere, from fee-bound valleys of northmest bays and rivers to lofty snow-capped Cordillera in the south, save what is occupied by these United States of yours, but responds to the industry of yours, but responds to the industry of my people. And you have room, room, room. You are encompassed You must see the inevitable. This continues see the inevitance. This, gentlemen, is the altuation. We are encompassed. Our navy is helpless, our army but barely holds at bay the hordes upon our borders. Our lines of fortifications are problems which cannot long remain unsolved. The time when statesmanship availed us has long, long since gone by.

"Gentlemen," and the secretary's voice was scarcely audible, "I fear, I greatly fear we are undone."

There was allence again and the

ends glowed more iminously in cigar ends glowed more iminously in the deepening gloom. An onyx clock on the mantel over a closed fireplace trained aggressively and the match with which the secretary relighted his cigar sputtered noisily. "Mr. Secretary!" The professor's passionless voice sounded afar off, but every eve, startled and new-ighted, turned toward him. The sec-retary responded: "Professor!"

"Processor!"
"Since it appears, Mr. Secretary,"
he calmly continued; "that this dissister which has been impending for so long is about to full upon and crush us. Since it is evident from what you say that the defense of our beloved country has passed beyond the powers of its natural agencies. Since diplimany and force of arms, are alike happless, may I not submit the proposition that the defense of our nation has subsred the realms of science and six a humble disciple of truth volunteer my services in its. "behalf. It number describe of truth volum-my services in its behalf. It still be war—most herrible, hellish war—and God alone to how I hate it and shrink from

ressive gloom pervaded the checked and agreed with our informe of the Capital club, and tion, so the men were sent here w checked and agreed with our intermstion, so the men were sent here with all dispatch, for they would explain nothing save to your highness." The courtier bowed deeply.

"Bring them in. I would look upon

The prime minister see appeared. Once more the courties wed deeply, then left the room. Soon, surrounded by several sol-diers, but unbound and walking, the two men were brought in. The glit-ter in Lo Toon's eyes was more needle-like than before.

"Why," he asked them, and paused, miling the white, then, repeated, Why did you bring us these plans?" The two men drooped their heads. smiling

"Why?" he again repeated, and then, in higher key and standing close before them, "Answer me or"—
The older man, pale-faced and bare of brow, with aim tied in a sling, looked up and, sighing deeply, murmured but little louder than a whismured but inthe louder than a waisper, "Because we loved our country."

Lo Toon turned to reseat himself,
then heattated. "Take them away."
he said, and to a closer attendant,
"Some tea, some tea, alave; quickly!
quickly." Suddenly he fall into his
throne, thence to the foor, grasping
the while his forehead and his eyes.
And so the plastic commenced.

And so the plague commenced. Right and left men died, and the women and the children. Along the water courses they were piled high, like slain sheep in wild endeavor to assuage their thirst. Some fell at once upon their very tracks without moan, and some lived on and on an on, muttering, laughing, ahricking, cursing, until at length death came. Those still alive fied north to the Siberian steppes and spread the pesti-lence there, or south to India and the flaheries at the nether pole, and spread the pestilence there, or eastward over oceans and spead the pes-tilence there. The sky at noon was darkened by the flight of vultures the land was given to the wolf and jackal. Every dim outpost, every wild retreat was searched by this herce death blight and wilted by its awful might. Then, when every human fragment had disappeared, the wolves and vultures and jackels rent and at each other, till scarce were there enough to waken with their howls the trembling ebon night.

It was again twilight, and in the Red room of the Capital club.

professor, pale-faced and bare of brow, sat reading intently a book be-fore him. The secretary entered. "Tell me, professor," he com-menced, and the professor looked gravely up, keeping his place in the book with his index finger, "tell me how you did it" how you did it."

"Why." he calmly replied, "I mere ly carried in my mouth a capsule con-taining a sort of microbe culture which we had been developing here which at the Jonesonian institute, and ter. They attack vigorously rice-eat-

ing races, you know. Others are practically immune. That was all."

The secretary watched the professor, as he pored more closely over his tome in the dimming light, then slow-ly turned away, muttering as he did

so:
"Ye Gods!"

BOLD WORK OF PIRATES.

Chinese Sea Robbers Captured Three Launches Off Busy Post.

This tale from Hongkong shows This tale from Hongkong shows the ingenuity and courage of modern Chinese pirates: "Ten men who appeared to be peared to be harmless labore boarded the British steam laur boarded the British steam launch. Flenam just below Wuchow. They had been on board only a little time when they suddenly produced revolvers, searched and bound the passengers and oraw, and took charge of the vessel. Their captain took the rudder and deliberately collided, rudger and deliberately collided, while going at high speed, with a larger Chinese launch, the Chanfook. The robbers were flung to the deck by the force of the collision, but instantly sprang up and leaped on board the Chanfook.

"Again the crew and paneonsur-were carefully starched, robbed and hound. This done, they were thrown headlong on the captives lying on the bottom of the Fienam. The pirate leader then returned on board the

AN IMPORTANT CASE

etient Cored of Atacia Gives the Entire Gredit to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mrs. S. C. Wellock, of 114 Cleveland

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an employe in the government works at Chelsea, says:

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"I had to use a cane and be helped."

thees were so weak I could hardly stand.

"I had to use a cane and be helped about by my son. Then the pain began to settle in the calves of my legs and the muscles became numb and quivered constantly. The cords under my knees seemed to be drawn up tight and the terrible shooting pains in my legs would nearly drive me insane. My toes became numb and at times would prickle as if needles were being thrust into them. My eyes became dull and black spots floated before them. My heart was very weak. "My attention was called to Dr. Williams" Pink Pilis and I bought several boxes right away and soon felt reltef. I was so pleased that I kept on taking them until, they cared meentirely, and I have had no symptoms of the trouble for over siyear."

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torial Review.

Formerly salt was obtained by evap rormerly sait was obtained by evaporating ocean water, a process that left many impurities in the residuum, to say nothing of its exposure to all kinds of dirt in its shipment from seaports. The Turk's island or rock sait, which is still largely used in pork packing and in the manufacture of ice creams, comes to the United States creams, comes to the United States in holds of vessels continually sub ected to dirt and foul odors." packed in coarse burlap bags, permit-ting dust to sift into the salt. In this ndition it reaches the consu

Latterly, however, the product of salt springs has largely taken the lead in this country not only for table sait but for meat packing. The immust production from this source in the United States reaches more than 40:000,000 bushels, the state of New York in the vicinity of Syracuse furnishing a large proportion of this important montry.

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counting system.
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a discussion of his ides, "we want
intelligence, if embezzlement is to be thoroughly put down. Systems are good, but intelligence is better, and in cashiers and tellers and book-keepers and note clerks we want the same keen, quick intelligence that characterized old Capt. Hiram Cack,

of Gloucester.

"Cack lay very ill; One day he got down hearted, feeling that his case

"I fear doctor," he said, 'there isn't

much hope for me.

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your condition precisely, and look at
me how."

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HE WANTED LIVE NEWS.

spondent Had No Time to Waste

Vice President Fairbanks stoppe inow the cause, writes a Colo. young and yellow the cause, writes a Colo. young and yellow the cause, writes a colo. Young a newspaper man the other day, and good-naturedly asked explanation of inflammatory rhounaltam.

"I had tried different kinds of diet, gain living, and many of the remedies recommended, but got no better.

"Finally, about five weeks ago, morther suggested that I try Grape large and the correspondent were chatting pleasantly, when suddenly the latter moved away to meet Senator Chandwick and I became at more weeks.

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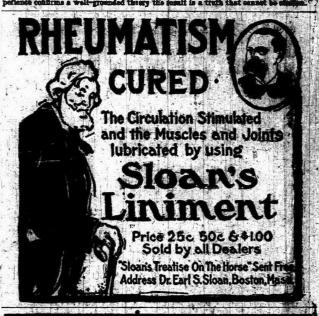
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the law, to me the law, to me the law, with four pence for his dinner. "Ministers often make to-day \$20,000 or \$30,000 a year. The late Dr. Talmage made \$60,000. Yet John Knox only got \$120 a year, or \$4 a week, and that was a dollar more a week than Scottish Judges got. "Small salaries, those." concluded antiquary: "but we must remember.

the antiquary; "but we must remember that in that epoch there were no trusts to inflate prices, and a dollar went a long way. In fact, a Christ-mas dinner for a family of six would have cost, in John Knox's time—for the turkey, 10 cents; cranberry sauce cents; potatoes, 1 cent; turnips, cent; celery, 1 cent; plum pudding, cents—total 17 cents, or less than cents a head."

MOUNT GUARD IN BASKET. Korean Boldiers Take Things Easy

While on Duty.

"The Korean Tommy Atkins m guard curled up in a basket filled with rags and cotton wool," says an ex-plorer of that queer country. "Even at the royal palace one sees this curious sight. The Korean warrior is not a giant; on the contrary, he is diminutive, only a little over five feet in height, or even less, so that the round basket which contains him is made only about four feet in diameter, nd three and a half feet deep.
"In the inner enclosure of the roya and three

palace two soldiers are placed on guard at a time, and the baskets are larger acordingly. The two warriors contained in them squart or curl up to gether like two birds in a nest. Their guns are generally left standing some-where close by; but when the position to be guarded is a very responsible one, they are nursed in the basket with their owners."

Too Rapid Growth. The minister's six-year-old son is of

a very critical, literal turn of mind, and his father's sermons sometimes puzzie him sorely. He regards his fa ther as the embodiment of truth and wisdom, but he has difficulty in har-monising the dominie's pulpit utterinces with the world as it really is His parents encourage him to express his opinions, and clear up his doubts as much as possible. So one Sunday at dinner, after a long period of thought, they were not surprised when he said gravely: "Papa, you said one thing in your sermon to-day that I don't think is so at all."

"Well, what's that, my boy?" asked

the clergyman.
"Why, papa, you said 'the boy of to-day is the man of to-morrow.'
That's too soon."

It Happens Every Night.

At the end of one of the sessions of the world's convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in Boston, Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens condemned the habit that so many men have of going out between the acts at

the theater.
"I am in hearty sympathy," said
Mrs. Stevens, "with a woman whose
husband said to her, at the end of an

nuspand said to her, at the end of an interesting drama:
"Jove! what a play. I don't believe there was a dry eye in the house when the curtain went down on the third act."

"No," gaid the woman, 'but there seemed to be the usual number of dry throats."

Fever From Apes to Man.
Sir Pairick, in his recent lectures on tropical diseases, although accepting the theory that the only mode of transmission of marsh, or maisrial, fever, is through the bite of the Assophistes mosquito, adds the statement, which will probably be new to most readers, that the mosquitor are capable of becoming infected by absorbing the higod not merely of human patients, but also of anthropoid apea, and performs over of various other

BIRTH OF A "GASSER."

Noise Made by a Blowing Well Drowned All Other Sounds.

Chicago, "got a salary of \$350 a year, less than a dollar a day. His captains got \$180 a 'year apiece. His captains got \$125 a month. To equip the expedition that discovered America as \$12,500. The total cost of discovering America was \$7,200.

"Lawyers nowadays, especially corporation lawyers, think nothing of earning a militon a year. In the reign of Edward IV a baronet entered in his diurnal, or infary:

"Paid to Roker Flyoot, learned in lock."

olock.
"Seth knew what it was. He found Forn, and they gesticulated at each other; they made faces, but no audi-ble sound. Their voices were vain as candles in the full sunlight. Each was trying to yell the same thing.
"She's a gasser, blowing her head

Men gathered from everywhere, and acted like crazy folk, working their laws and delivering no message "They were seaked, drowned, ob-literated in a sea of intolerable noise.
"A mile-away at the railroad sta-

tion the passengers were equally dumb by the uproar. If a man wanted a ticket, he had to write out the name of the station. An engine rolled in with a bell that rocked without sound

with a bell that rocked without sound and a whistle emitting puffs of white steam that no one heard.

"The animals of the region were greatly disturbed. There was much breaking of harness on the part of horses, and one or two galloped about under empty saddles, their riders were doubtless stuck in the mud somewhere head first.

"A few pigs, wandering here and there, had sniffed at the noise and returned to their luxurious wallows in the oily muck."

TRUE TO CODE OF HONORS Havana Schoolboys Preferred Death to Betrayal of Comrades.

In the Colon cemetery, near Ha vana, there stands a beautiful and costly marble shaft known as the Students' monument. Gov. Magoon and other American officials attended mercial service, annually held at the feet of this shaft, in honor of a group of young men who would not "squeal" on their companions. The bishop of Havana officiated. The in-cident thus commemorated occurred 37 years ago, but the large attendance ear after ice shows that it is still held in lively remembrance.

in a foolish, boyish prank a group of students from the University of Havana vented their batred and their detestation of a Spanish official by desecrating his tomb in Espada ceme tery. The unworthiness of the act is, of course, beyond denial. The authorities sought the offenders with a view to their punishment, but the school stood together in refusing information. Baffied in his attempts to discove the actual culprits, the governor general issued a decree that every tenth boy in the school should suffer death. On November 27, 1869, these lads were lined up in front of a building which then stood between the presidio and the little fortress at the foot of the Preside and were executed by "a the Prado, and were executed by

detachment of Spanish soldiers. For 37 years the Cubana have re-membered and have honored that lit tie group of boys who would not "squesi," but who chose an ignomin-ious death rather than violate a stand-ard of honor which is as clearly recognized at Eton and Rugby, at Point and Annapolis, as it was in the University of Havana.

Estimating the Damage

That spirit of thrift popularly supposed to pervade New England t amusingly illustrated by the observe England is tion of a Connecticut farmer.

The good man had been seriously ill in midsummer, but by reason of his on being asked in the autumn how he was feeling he replied in a cheerful

Pretty fair, now, thanks. Anyway, it don't make much difference, seein' that the farm's fixed up. If I'd died in hayia or harvestin' time, I calle-in hayia or harvestin' time, I calle-late it'd been \$50 damage to me." Then, after a pause, he added: "Come to think of it that's top low a figure, \$65 would be nearer!"

Few Words Revealed Much.

s pregnant with mee "Speeches pregnant with meaning often help the detective in his dell-cate work" said Mr. Adair. "Often a speech of eight or ten words will re-

in a Milwaukee house when I heard a Milwaukee woman say to her hus-band: Jim, do you know you talk in your sleep? and the man replied:

FAMOUS MEN DIED OF ANGER. Bevere Penalty for Losing Control of One's Emotions.

The emperor Valentinian, while dressing a deputation of backsliding Germans, allowed his adgry emotions to get the upper hand of his common sense and fell dead ere he had finished speaking. The celebrated Eng-tish surgeon, John Hunter, indulged in angry dispute with one of his col-leagues at St. George's heapital and dropped dead at the feet of him who dropped dead at the feet of num who had been the cause of the research, and bitter remarks. The Rasslan surgeon, Baddawoski, being angered at the awkwardness of an assistant during a surgical operation, gave free yent to a fit of anger and expired without a moment's workness. without a moment's warning.

The milk as well as the nesh of and mals that have died while in a rage has been found, upon analysis, to con tain elements of poison, and many ar innocent babe has been made dan gerously ill by nursing at the mother reast immediately after that anger Neither the chemist nor bacteriologist has yet been able to demonstrate the particular poison or germ that ren-ders the milk toxic under the conditions, but that a poison, and a very active and energetic one, exists is un

GAVE HER A SHOCK.

Preacher's Text Seemed Like Home Thrust to Choir Singer,

To the inhabitants of the little town of Princeton, Me., the subject of mat rimony is a serious one, there being very few eligible men in the plac while old maids are legion. The little church in the town being without a pastor was receiving a candidate ever Sunday from some theological semi-nary, and the maiden ladies were anx ously awaiting for the parish to de which of the candidates should

permanently fill the pulpit.

At last the decision was made.

Now, the choir was composed almost wholly of ambitious maidens, so it is peedless to say that on the morning of the first sermon by the new min-ister every member of the choir was arrayed in the brightest ribbons and gayest smiles. Perhaps the foremos one in the chase for admirers was a Miss Duplicy, and she had chosen the seat in the choir where she could not fail to be seen by the minister.

his sermon this subject:

"Keep thine eye single," and the first words of his sermon were these:
"Beware of duplicity." All eyes
turned to Miss Duplicy. The next Sunday she gave up her seat in the

Double Royalty. Discussing the question of Harry K. Thaw's insanity, Dr. Mansley Knight, the noted allenist, said:

That reminds me of a politician who had a morbid love of visiting in same asylums and talking to the in-mates. Though this is bad for the mental health of the men, I must mit that his journeys often yield him the oddest little stories.

"Wandering through a certain may-lum's wards one day, he came upon a man who sat in a brown study on a

"'How do you do, sir?' said the politician. 'What is your name, may

"My name?" said the other, frown-ing flercely. 'Why, Czar Nicholas, of

Indeed? said the politician. "'Indeed? said the politician. Fet the last time I was here you were the emperor of, Germany."
"'Yes, of course, said the other quickly." but that was by my first

Ages of Birds The doctrine of vegetarianism ap-pears to be slightly shaken by the re-sult of an investigation made into the subject of the longevity of birds. With one notable exception the carrion, or

one notable exception the carrion, or meat-eating binds, are the longest lived. The exception is the swan. The average ages of the best known binds are in the following list:

Blackbird lives 12 years; blackcap, 15; canary, 24; crane, 24; crow, 100; eagle, 190; fowl (common), 10; gbid-finch, 25; goose, 50; heron, 59; lark, 13; linnet, 23; nightingale, 18; parrot, 80; partfridge, 15; peacock, 15; petican, 50; pheasant, 15; pigeon, 20; raven, 100; robin, 12; skylark, 30; sparrowhawk, 40; swan, 100; thrush, 10, and the wren, 5 years.

A baker by the name of Daly, in eallody. Mass., makes bread which, ecause of its quality, is very popular. One Sunday morning a little tot in the same town went to church and listened to the sermon. Upon striving home she was asked what the intister said. The little one replied: 'Well, I don't 'member 'kactly, but he said somethin' about the Lord and Thebre head?'

SATISFIED WHERE HE WAS

Why Buyer's Desire for Good Ma Buddenly Evaporated:

most careful and sedate dragget in Keene, N. H.—a gentleman of the old school, who for 50 years octapied the same corner, and who, in all his dealngs medicinal, is a very scrup

Not long since a practices, and withal a close man, came to the good samaritan with a recipe that he wished put up, with a recipe that he winner put up, and the man of drugs proceeded at once to attend to it.

While engaged in weighing out the compound, the customer, with a smile intended to be "childlike and bland,"

Not long since a person of not p

said to him:
"Now, Doc, be sure and give me good messure. The druggist paused, holding the scales at rest while he looked over his spectacles at the man before him.
"Sir," he replied solemnly, "If I were.

to give you the merest grain more than this recipi calls for, you would be

in hell in five minutes."

The buyer didn't persist. BOUND TO GO THROUGH GATE.

Colored Mari Had One Very Well De-ifined Idea in His Mind.

Some twenty-five years also one of the village characters of Stockbridge, Mass., was an old darky named Horace Bird.

Bird.

Coming home one evening, considerably fuddied; to his tumble-down "shack" which stood on the outsides of the rillage, and was surrounded by a board fence, he found the latch of the gate broken, making it a matter of considerable difficulty to open the gate from the outside.

from the outside.

His wife, a buxom person upon whom
he largely depended for support, related; his subsequent proceedings to

ext day. Said she:
"Dat fool nigger he fumble de latch fo mon ten minutes. Den he heave a hig sigh an' start a-climbia' de fence, an' I gits de rollin' pin handy. He gits ber de fence at las' and be ng de gate wide open from de inside. Den wha's dat crazy nigger do but climb back ober de fence an' walk in troo de gate jes' like a major gin'ral."

Civilization Doubte

A Rock Island engineer at Hering-ton was talking about the duplicity of farmers who bring claims against rail-road companies for the killing of blooded stock when, as a matter of fact, the animals were walking scare-crows. "About four years ago," sald the engineer, "before the Rock-Island bought the Choctaw, I-was on an engine on the Choctaw Northern run above Geary. Gray daylight was just coming on, so as one could see pretty well ahead, and I neticed two horses on the track. They didn't appoint the track. on the track. They didn't appear to mind the whistle or the bell and I slowly drew up to them and stopped. The horses, two poor, old, worn-out plugs, were still standing across the road, and on climbing down off the entire to drive them away I found that the hoofs of their forefest were relied down to the plants of the road. spiked down to the planks at the road crossing the track. How's that for selvilized country?"—Kannah City

Source of Discontent:
There is a law that runs through all things, which finds its crustest force is money. The more s'mar, has the less he thinks he has. All that God promises is all that we need, not all that we desire. Our desires are minute—they ises is all that we need, not all that we desire. Our desires are infinite—they are made for God, and what is great enough for Him is the treat! for ampthing less. We are always trying to make ourselves little estoma for the world to all us, and we cannot. This is the course of our divise discounted we thereby with hanger to form as seek to fall ourselves with the huals the swine do eat. It is only in the Patter's house that there is breath

TIME TABLES FOR GLOTHES.