PLYMOUTH

VOLUME XVIV, NO 19

PLYMOUTH, MICH., FRIDAY, TEBRUARY 1, 1907

WHOLE NO. 1013.



CAUTION

COUGHS

often go from bad to worse, there is grave dan ger in any case. No matter how slight the at tack may seem, it is folly to neglect it. Keep a bottle of

Horehound Compound

(Cough-Killer)

CURE

in the house. Commence taking it when the first symptoms appear. It is a scientific remedy because it is carefully prepared from known curative agents. It is the best remedy because it CURES. We refund your money it it does not. That's the Wolverine way.

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Complete service with all adjacent Counties and all points in MICHIGAN.

ngan State Telephone Go.

wribe for the Plymouth Mail

Breezy Items

LIVONEA CENTER.

Mrs. Fred Lee and John Stringer ar

Mrs. John Baze, Jr., visited at Mr. Mrs. Palmer Chilson was potified of eath of an uncle in New York last week, wherein Mrs. C. is one of four heirs to a large estate.

Several from around here attended be Pangburn party last Saturday light and report a fine time.

liham has left the farm Mrs. Joe McEachran and Miss Lilli-Gegar visited Detroit friends a cou

of days last week.

John Mau, Jr., and Nelle Geauss
some quietly married at the home of
the groom's parents hast Wednesday
high a Only immediate friends were

mans. Only immediate friends were invited. Best wishes go with them, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Tuck visited at the Garchow home last Sunday. Richard Kincaid its confined to his

ed again with rheumatism.

NEWBURG.

Mr. and .Mrs. Charles Vanblairout of Detroit came to Newburg to attend heir sister's funeral Tuesday, Mrs. Ciara Bedford's body was brought here from Grand Bapids. Funeral conducted by Rev. Howard Goldie. Miss Jennie Woodworth was a De-

troit visitor this week.

The ladies aid society will hold their monthly meeting at the hall next Fri-

Mr, and Mrs. Frank Brown visited their daughter and family Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bredeen, near Elm. Mrs. Clark Mackinder is on the sick

Sylvester and Carrie Ostrander visit ed Mr. and Mrs. August Gelsler Satur

lay and Sunday near Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. John and James Gro venstein have moved to a farm near Wayne. Their neighbors met at their home and made them an evening visit a few days before they moved. A light unch was served and a very please vening was passed.

"I've lived in California 20 years and am still hunting for trouble; in the way of burns, sores, wounds, boils, cuts, sprains or a case of piles that Bucklen's Arnica Salve won't quickly cure, writes Charles Walters of Alleghany, Sierra county. No use hunting, Mr. Walters; it cures every case. Guaranteed by The Wolverine Drug Co. and John L. Gale. 25c.

PERRINSVILLE.

The L. O. T. M. M. of Elm will give a foot social at their hall. Wednesday evening, Feb. 6. The Maccabees will furnish the supper. All are cordially

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Meldrum visited the latter's parents at Plymouth last Sunday.

d his brother Arthur last Sunday. Mrs. C. V. Chambers, who has be-

very ill, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Meldrum visited.
Forcest Rhode and family last Sunday.

The little child of Mr. and Mrs. Will Buthenbar of Charhoceville, aged two years, passed peacefully away on Monday evening of peramonis. Interment at Charenosville on Wednesday, Rev. John Martin of Farmington officialise. wednesday, Rev.

ler of Detroit called on the former's parents on Sunday last. There will be a Republican cauche held at the town hall Wednesday, Feb

bed at the town sair wednesday, Feb.
6, for the purpose of electing delegates
to the judicial to the judicial convention to be held at Decroit.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hirsohlieb and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turrow called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schreder on Sunday

Mra. Goo. Cornell is visiting with be asther at Trenton.

Mrs. Chas. Stanbro has been on th ick list for the past week.

Miss Francis Fish of Grand Rapids s visiting at S. C. Wheeler's.

About twenty friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Terrill gave them a pleasant surprise Tuesday evening.

About half the scholars of the lower room were absent from school this week on account of severe colds.

The Union Sanday-school concert will be haid at the Congregational church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. S.C. Wneeler is quite sick at this

writing.
Miss Stalla Grogan of Whitmore Lake is visiting relatives in Salem.

Miss Hilda Merritt of the Northville High School visited Salem friends

Friday and Saturday of last week. Melvin Waters made a business tris o Ann Arbor Wednesday.

A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Atchin-

son Monday evening.

Mrs. Ross Smith has returned home after spending a couple of weeks in Detroit caring for her little grandson, who has been very sick.

LAPHAM'S CORNERS.

The Ladles Aid met Wednesday Jan. 30th with Mr. and Mrs. Kane. « A large crowd was in attendence and a good time enjoyed by all. Collection

Miss Iva Tait visited Miss Edna

Jarvis Tuesday.
The Bazaar held at the home of Mrs. Lovelace Friday-afternoon and evening was quite well attended and every

thing was disposed of.
Floyd Nelson has been very sick but

is gaining slowly.

D. D. Waters of South Lyon is visitlng friends for a few days.

Mrs. P. S. Rich returned from

Chicago last week where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bert Rob-

nson for a few months. Rev. Clemo is holding revival meet-ings at the Lapham church this week.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Who are the immortal eighteen, are

"The lower the gas the higher the May Clarke is absent from school on

ount of sickness. A junior boy has proven himself an able poet in composing a certain poem. What is the srouble with the Moon? am afraid that this is the last "quar-

ter" of our (poor) Moon. It is said that the High School sopranos are so charmed with tenors

singing that they forget to sing. Miss Hanford, one of our high school teachers; has been detained from her

chool work on account of sickness The 12th grade have begun their work in Geometry which is a continu ation of their work in the 11th grade

Some were happily surprised and some sadly disappointed when the re ports of the examinations were r ceived.

The president of the senior class was afflicted with a stiff neck Tues-day. For further particulars enquire

Those practions for the cartata must not fail to be present next Monday evening. Only an excuse for se

Do not torget the final rehearsal at the High School for the Cantata next Monday evening at 7 o'clock. More concerning the Cantata will be found in our columns next week.

The plotures which were pure very much to the appearance of our mbly room. We have some of the mest besskiful pictures that can be obtained.

Chemistry Teacher: What are dia-monds? Bright Senior: Semething a costly

and very precions.

Chem. Tescher: I do not sup
you have purchased any.

Bright Santor: No, not yet.

It may be interesting to some of our readers to knew that S. C. is making a careful studying the new foot-ball rules He says that about the only noticeable

INCKNEY. AINSTAKING HAR MACIST FOR ARTICULAR EOPLE.

Torpidets for Torpid Livers

are a sure and safe Remedy for

STOMACH TROUBLES.

A Month's Treatment for 25c.

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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

PLYMOUTH - MICHIGAN

CONDENSED FORM

RECORD OF MOST INTERESTING EVENTS TOLD IN ERLEFEST MANNER POSSIBLE.

HOME AND FOREIGN ITEMS

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

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

The interstate commerce commis-sion transmitted to congress its first report on its investigation on dis criminations and monopolies under joint resolution of congress March 7, 1906. The report deals with the bituminous coal monopoly of the east, says the railways control the output and makes recommendations for remedial legislation.

The house of representatives passed ne pension appropriation bill after voting to abolish all the pension agencies in the country, 18 in num-ber, and centralize the payment of ions in Washington.

The interstate commerce commission severely arraigned the Standard Oll company, accusing it of nearly every crime that a corporation can

The house representatives restored to the agricultural appropriation bill the provision for free distribution of

MISCELLANEOUS.

Eighty or more men were entombed in the Stuart coal mine near Fayette ville, W. Va., by a terriffic explosion. Rescuers could not enter the shaft and it was believed not one of the miners would be taken out alive.

The mine disaster at Saarbruecken. Prussia, resulted in 148 deaths, according to an official report.

Fire, which started with an explo sion in the paint shop, destroyed one entire section of the big Baldwin Lo-comotive Works at Philadelphia, entailing a loss of \$1,000,000.

Gov. Swettenham of Kingston for-ally withdrew his offensive letter to Rear Admiral Davis and expressed re gret for having written it. Residents of Kingston passed resolutions condemning the governor's conduct.

W. K. Oliver, to whom the Panama canal control is to be awarded, formed a partnership with F. C. Stevens, president of a bank in Washington and state superintendent of public works

Hundreds of cars of fuel and groce ies for the people of the northwest were stalled in snow drifts.

The Kansas legislature passed a bill bolishing capital punishment.

The Maritime express train, from Montreal to Habiax, was wrecked near Windsor Junction, on the Inter-colonial railroad, but no one was killed.

Mayor Erickson of Blomington, III. who was missing, returned after s trip to New York.

The hydrographic office at New Orleans announced that the Gulf stream had made important changes in its

Gen. Rylke, president of the St. Petersburg court martial, was given the post of military procurator which had been vacant since the assassina-tion Jan. 9 of Gen. Pavloff. Henry J. Allen, of Ottawa, Kan., hought from Harry J. Hagney the

Wichita Daily Beacon

McKinley's birthday was appropri-ately celebrated in Washington and other cities.

Harry Allen, who was prominent in

the movement to make Kansas a free state, died suddenly at the National Soldiers' home at Lansing, Kan.
Reports that Count Leo Tolstol was tying were contradicted by his son,
Two men were killed by an explo-

near Fontainet, Ind.
Eight persons were lajured, two
fatally, by a railway collision at Crow-

The Portland (Me.) poorhousee is aring for Mrs. Steels, formerly Miss

said to be without means and is ill.
Sicob Gerbovitz, 24 years old, fired Sacob Gerboyits, 24 years old, fired counts were straight.

The counts are straight to count were straight.

It was understood in Kingston, Javita, and then turned the revolver upon himself, inflicting a wound from sent his resignation to Lord Eigh, which he is expected to die, at Keno secretary for the colonies. The people on himself, isslicting a would from which he is expected to die, at Keno-she, Wia.

Seven thousand naphtha workers

Harry Thaw was so angered by newspaper stories about a dissension in his family that he retused to see reporters and to attend Divine wor

hip.
The eighth and ninth me the Thaw jury were sworn in and an extra panel of 100 talesmen was

Two of the jurors already sword in to try Harry Thaw for the murder of Stanford White were excused for business reasons, and two more were eccepted.

In a collision between an expres train and an extra freight on the fitchburg division of the Boston & Maine railroad at South River, Mass., five employes of the railroad were killed.

Many Dutch officials have been killed or wounded by revolting natives

on the Island of Java.

Rev. Cornelius Hill, oldest of the Onelda chiefs, is dead on the reser-tion near Green Bay, Wis., aged years

Tony Sain committed suicide at Uniontown Pa., by jumping into a

coke oven. Otis Eddy, aged 102 years, died at als home in Rockford III. He was be leved to be the oldest Mason in this ountry in years of membership, havng been initiated into the order way 20, 1826,

Mail reports from American con-sular officers in China confirm the worst stories of the famine.

than 100 Chinese were drowned when a severe windstorn swept Hong Kong harbor.

J. J. Hill, E. H. Harriman and the Republican policy of protection were assailed in the minority adverse repor on the Littauer compromise ship subsidy bill, which was filed in the house signed by four Democratic members of the committee on merchant marine. It is reported that Miss Fola La Fol-

lette, daughter of Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, is soon to leave the stage and marry Alfred T. Rogers, an

1ttorney of Janesville.

Charles W. Schulte, aged 63, a cap italist and banker of Memphis, Tenn., committed suicide at the Battle Creek sanitarium, where he was being treat-ed for a nervous trouble.

Fire in a garage in New York destroyed 100 automobiles, the loss being \$750,000.

Mrs. August Ringling, mother of the

Ringling brothers, died in Baraboo, James H. Beatty, for 16 years judge

the district of Idaho, tendered his res gnation to President Roosevelt. Col. Richard W. Blue, formerly

well-known Kansas politician and at-torney, died suddenly of heart disease at his home in Bartlesville, I. T., aged Gasper Kubiczoi of Jersey City, N.

I., deliberately placed his head on a rail at Allegheny, Pa., and a train severed it. He was insane. The plant of the Phelps Publishing

company, Springfield, Mass., was de stroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at nearly \$1,000,000.

Walter L. Lane, publisher of the Muscatine (Iowa) Journal, died of

heart trouble.

Albert Houck found the body of his wife lying on a table of her room burned to a crisp, in Pittsburg, when he returned from work. The lifeless bodies of Jacob Weil,

the proprietor of a Brooklyn restaurant, and of his wife, Rosa Weil, were found in their apartments. Both had

been asphyxiated by gas. H. L. F. Lagercrantz has been ap ointed minister of Sweden to the

Mrs. Emma Randall and Miss Della Thde of Geneva, Iowa, saved an owa Central passenger train from being wrecked. They discovered a broken rail, and with a shawl flagged the

The first international exposition of safety devices and industrial hygiene

was opened in New York.

The levee broke at Luxora, Ark. The levee broke at Land the town was floided.

Thirty thousand people passed by the bler of the late Senator Alger, whose body lay in state in the Detroit city hall.
Senator Alger was buried at De-

troit with full military honors.

Three firemen were killed and many

injured by falling walls when the Seneca building in Buffalo, N. Y., was destroyed by fire.

Five men were killed, two fatally hust and 30 injured by the explosion of an ammonia tank in Armour & Co.'s plant at the Chicago stockyards.

Reed Knox, son of Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, was marvied to Miss

Charles Behrens was indicted for Elizabeth McCook of Washington.

The Charles Behrens was indicted for Elizabeth McCook of Washington.

John T. Williams, 40 years old, paying teller of the Lincoln National

bank of New York, was found dead in Bronx park with an empty bottle that had contained poison tying at his side. Gen. Thomas L. Issues, president of the bank, said the dead man's ac-

Seven thousand naphths workers wast on strike at Baks. Transcaucasis.

Advices received at Antwerp say that a revoit has broken out in Manyang in the Komo Free Exite and additional troops have been asked for. Fred Marriott was badly injured when his racing antomobile, was wrecked at Ormond-Daytons Beach, Fis. while going at tremendous speed. The lower house of the Missouri legaliature passed in anti-cigarette bill, and an anti-lobby bill.

The Frankfin Cattle company, the largest fange eatile company in the largest fange eatile company in the west, has said its entire herds of 80, see these of cattle and will go into or Russian.

of the Eiki club.

The French steamer St. Germain, bringing 200 laborers for the canal from West Indian ports, arrived at Colon and was at once placed under quarantine on account of smallpox on

The necessity for the restoration of the canteen in the American army was strongly set forth in a letter from Dr strongly set forth in a letter from Dr. Anita: Newcomb McGee to Capt. J. Walter Mitchell of the Spanish-Ameri-

can War Veterans' association, Zion City is to be deserted by Wil-bur Glenn Vollva and all those over whom he holds sway. A new Zion is to be founded, probably on the Pa-cific coast, and Dr. Dowie and his creditors will be left to fight out the

question of supremacy at Chicago.

Mrs. Patrick Rice rescued her 12year-old son from her burning home
in Chicago and then was fatally burned in a vain effort to save another son, aged eight.

Alton Cameron, aged 23 years, a brotherin-law of Judge William F. Connolly, of the Detroit recorder's court, was shot and instantly killed in a saloon by Joseph Schulte, the bartender, after a quarrel.

James Wade, one of the oldest and best known members of the bar of Cleveland, O., is dead.

Every able-bodied man in Shawnee town, Ill., helped repair a break in the and the city was saved from

A mysterious explosion occurred at the palace of the king of Servia which shattered many windows of the building. It was stated that the explosion resulted from leaving a quantity of gunpowder and cartridges too near a stove in the private apartments

of the crown prince.

John F. Magner, associate editor of the Star-Chronicle of St. Louis, died suddenly at his home from hemor-rhage of the stomach.

The joint postal commission author ized at the last session of congress recommended many additions to the law relative second class mail mat

Rev. Alexander Gilchrist, D. D., sec retary of the Home Mission board of the United Presbyterian denomination and one of the most prominent figueres of the church, died at his home

Pearl Lowry, 16, and Forest Eide, 12, were drowned while skating at Portsmouth, O.

Dr. Charles Wilmot Town well-known physician of Staten island, New York, was shot by a man as he lay in bed, and died refusing to tell ho his assailant was. Representative A. D. Dulaney of LAC

tle Rock county, Arkansas, was indicted on the charge of accepting a bribe Rev. Dr. Henry Martin Field, for 44

years editor of the Evangelist, of New York, and brother of Cyrus W., David D. and Stephen J. Field, died, aged 85 years. An unknown young man and young

woman at Camden, N. J., committed suicide by letting an electric train strike them. Twelve miners were killed by an ex-

plosion of fire damp in a mine at Lor-entz, W. Va., and nine men were killed by a dynamite explosion near Pearls

Harry Alt, alias John Ryan, s righty Air, anas John Ryan, a con-vict in the Kansas penitentiary, has confessed that he killed Edward Stil-con, the station agent at Tuscan, Ill., on Sept. 20, 1902. Alt's term will ex-pire next month and he will be taken back to Illinois for trial on the charge

A New York woman branded her two little stepdaughters with a ho

fron because they were notsy.

Attorney General Young, of Minne ota made another attack Great Northern railway by beginning quo warranto proceedings to compe the St. Panl. Minneapolis - Manitobs Railroad company to show cause why its charter should not be forfeited. This company is really the parent of the Great Northern Railway company, and the Great Northern was joined in this issue, as it is the owner of the Manitoba company's stock.

The German government won a definite victory in the general election for a new reichstag. The liberal, radical and conservative parties, supporting Prince von Buelow's colonial policy. won at least 20 seats and the socialists

Dr. Augustus V. L. Brokaw, aged 44, one of the most prominent sur-geous in St. Louis and having agational

Hillsdale (HI.) Post, and Frank A. Walker, of the same place, were ar-rested by United States officers for falsifying rural free delivery examina

tion papers.

People living near Sandford. Ind., asserted that a meteor caused the explosion of the powder car at that town that wrecked a train and killed many

people.

Peter Schlef, of Detroit, shot killed his wife as she lay asleep in and then fired a bullet into his

Sigmond Weinstein, cashler of the Garweston agency, of the North German Lloyd Steamship company, shot GENERAL ALGER'S FUNERAL SIDE LIGHTS and killed himself in the reading room

Simple Service at the Home, Monday, Followed by Burial With Military Honors, Closed an Honorable Career.



The body of the late Senator Alger around the dorner and down Fort rrived in Detroit from Washington street towards the Campus, and all Sunday morning and was escorted to the Detroit city hall. Headed by 16 mounted patrolmen, under command o Capt Spillane, the funeral cortege left the depot shortly after 10 o'clock marching to Chopin's funeral march played by Green's band. Detroit bos marching to Chopin's fetheral march, played by Green's band, Detroit post No. \$84, G. A. R. was followed by Farquhar post No. 162; Michigan post No. 893; O. M. Poe post No. 433; Millitary Order Loyal Legion, U. S. Grant command, United Veterans' association, R. A. Alger camp No. 11, National League of Veterans and Sons; H. S. Pingree camp. No. 51 United Spanish Pingree came No. 5; United Spanish War Veterans, Gen. H. M. Duffield camp No. 9, U. S. W. V.; Detroit camp, U. S. W. V.; Gilbert Wilkes camp, Army of the Philippines association; Michigan Association of Naval War

Veterans, and Fairbanks post No. 17, Veterals, and Fattbanks post No. 17, G. A. R.

When the hearse with its escort arrived at the city hall the Bagley fountain was surrounded by several hurdred; people, while both the north and south sides of Fept street were lined with dense crowds.

with dense crowds.

As the cortege neared the south entrance to the city hall, Co. G, Seventh United States regular infantry, from Fort Wayne, under command of Capt.

Thomas McA. Anderson, and Lieuts. Inomas McA. Anderson, and Lieuts. J. J. Fulmer and J. C. Moore, presented arms while the company buglers sounded "The general." The bell in the city hall tower was slowly toiled as the committees from the United States senate and the house of representa-tives formed near the entrance, and the casket was borne to the bier that had been prepared in the main corri-

dor.
Twenty thousand or more people passed before the bler while the body lay in state, in two long well-ordered lines, the throng moved through the crepe-draped corridor of the hall. There were seldom less than 80 persons a minute and often 100 siminute passing. mirrite and often 100 seminute, passing. This multitude included men and women from all ranks of life. The millionaire touched elbows with the laborer in humble industries. The working girl, the fireman, the policeman, the well-to-de middle class, and, now and then, a group of newsboys.

The funeral was held at 2 octock Monday afternoon, with brief services in the family mansion, 160 Fort street west, attended by all the federal.

the ramity mansion, he fort street est, attended by all the federal, ate, county, municipal, business and that friends and companions of Gen-tler, the services conducted by his actor, the Rev. Dr. E. H. Pence, and

the hours of the funeral, and the principal streets presented a Sunday appect, with doors of stores closed and ahades drawn, but with crowds thronging the streets. There were variations in the closing hours, some closing from 1:30 to 3:30, some from 2 to 4, and some for the entire attenuous, but all business places of importance were closed for some or the time. The banks could not lock their doors, as page? some for the entire afternoon, but all bestness placks of importance were closed for some of the time. The banks could not lock their doors, as paper falling due had to be looked after, but the necessary business was conducted as quietly as possible to the regular 3:38 closing hour.

When the cashest was brought down the steps from the home and placed in the hearse, thousands of people stood.

The flock of 499 sheep of Corwin Skidmore, in Tyrone township, is setting decastated my some mysterious discounts.

along the line of march

At the head of the funeral cortege marched the First regiment band discoursing the slow, mournful strains of coursing the slow, mournful strains of a dead march. Behind, and mounted, came Lieut-Gov. Kelley and the gov ernor's staff officers. Gov. Warner was still too ill to attend the funeral.

The First regiment, under the command of Col. John P. Kirk, of Ypsilantial Colleged the residence of the command of the colleged the residence of the colleged th

d, the regulars of the Seventh U. S. Infantry from Fort Wayne under command of Lieut. Col. C A. Booth coming next Immediately back of the soldiers

Immediately back of the soldiers came the honorary pallbearers. The clergy, Revs. E. H. Pence and D. M. Cooper, who officiated at the services at the house were next and the active pallbearers from the Spanish War Veterans, Schior Vice Commander Henry M. Fesch, Department Quartermaster George A. Dick, Junior Department Commander Edwin B, Nail, Commander Louis H. Funks, of Hazen S. Pirzree camp: Commander 100 Feb. Pirgree camp: Commander John Fal

Pirgree camp: Commander John Faivey, Gen. Duffield camp: Commander
Thos. L. Cowherd, Detroit camp: Past
Commander John Considine, Detroit
camp: Charles F. Hayerman, Gilbert
Wilkes camb, were immediately ahead
of the hearse.

The "led horse" with the empty saddie followed close behind the great
hearse, and the family and close
frends came next in carriages. The
senate committee, Senators Scott. senate committee, Senators Warren, Burrows and Dolliver, the house dommittee of Reps. William Alden Smith, Denby, Gardner, McMorran, Loud, Fordney, Bishop and Sam Smith of Michigan, and Smyser of Obica and Burton of Palestrant of Michigan and Smyser of Dense and Smyther of Palestrant of Palestran h of Michigan, and Smyser of and Burton of Delaware, fol

Smith of Michigan, and Smyser of Ohio, and Burton of Delaware, followed.

The federal judiciary and officials, headed by Judge Swan and Collector Whelan, came next, and the Wayne county judiciary, headed by Judges Bennari Employan, Brooke, Murphy county judiciary, headed by Judges Ronnert, Denovan, Brooke, Murphy, Hosmer and Mandéll, and Prosecutor Resistent followed with the city officials behind. Mayor Thompson headed the civic delegation, which consisted of Police Commissioner Breitmeyer, D. P. W. Commissioner Breitmeyer, D. P. W. Commissioner Haarer, representatives from the light, poor and fire commissions and city departments and the aldermen.

sions and city departments and the aldermen.

Department Commander Griswold, of the G. A. A. and past commanders of the various posts, together with the commanders and past commanders of the Loyal Legion followed, the officers.

pastor, the Rev. Dr. E. H. Pence, and and members of Corinthian lodge No. the benefaction pronounced by the 241, F. & A. M., and citizens in carbeiroit friends of the dead man.

There was a general cessation of business throughout the city during the hours of the fineral, and the principal charter member, were assembled uncharter member, were assembled un-

Here another large crown naw many ered.

Chaplain McWilliams led in the reaposatve ritual of the G. A. R.; passages of Scripture, recited alternately by the chaplain, the commitment its senior and junior vice committeers. Then the commitment prayer was recited by Chaplain McWilliams, and then burle and dram "tapa" were musted over the silent cemetery and the husbed crown.

The love correspondence of a "wo-

GRAND RAPIDS WILL EXPEND LARGE SUMS TO AVERT FLOODS.

LONG, USELESS RIDE.

The Downey Case and Other Matters of Note of Recent Date in Various Parts of the State.

To Fight the Floods. On the strength of the resolutions adopted by the mass meeting of 200 Grand Rapids business men, the common council voted \$25,000 to be used in breaking up the log jam, and City in breaking up the ice jam; and City Engineer Anderson began the work Tuesday between the city and Grand

Haven.
Senator-elect Smith will be asked to use his influence with the United States government in the project of future protection to the city. The com-mon council committee recommended that City Engineer Anderson be in-structed to employ tuks and ice break-ers or use any other means to rid the river of the ice jams which cause the

flood damage.
Action was also taken to prepare legislation to bend the city for future flood protection, which, it is estimated, will cost \$1,000,000.
At the business men's meeting, Will-

At the business men's meeting, war-ism Widdicomb stated that his loss in 1904 was \$1,000 and in 1905 it was \$6,000. He declined to estimate the amount this year. The river shows a slight drop, but there is atill an enorm-ous amount of ice up the river.

Downey Not in Jail.

Downey Not in Jail.

Oscar C. Downey, of the Downey house, Lansing, is still out of jail, notwithstanding his sentence last week to 30 days for keeping the hotel bar open on New Year', day, His physicians again reported that he was ill with bronchitis, and added pleurley and stomach trouble to the first complaint and insisted that he was too ill to go to jail. Judge Wiesl has ordered that Downey appear to begin his jail sentence or he will appoint physicians to represent the court. Meantime, Mr. Downey is in oustody at the hotel with officers to guard and his sentence is rapidly passing. is rapidly passing.

Elopers Caught.

Elocers Caught.

Fifteen-year-old Mary Jane Wilder, who was arrested in company with Miles Wilder, aged 46, a relative, as they stepped from the D. & M. train from Alpena, on arrival in Bay City, tells a pathetic story of their affair. Wilder lived with the girle grandmother near Hilman and she alleges that they have been very good friends for some time and that finally Wilder planned an elopement. He came to for some time and that namy winder planned an elopement. He came to her home late at night and awakened her by rapping on her window. She escaped from the house and they drove nearly 50 miles to Alpena through zero weather to catch the train. She says that Wilder sayether a nair of classes weather to catch the class of characteristics to make her look older. The Hillman authorities got track of the pair promptly and wired the Bay City police to capture them.

- Wants to Forget

Mrs. Mary Rogers, who while living in Hanover lost her home, her lewels and her watch by an alleged bogus marriage with Dr. Carver, allas Stewart, of Port Huron, is not with the "doctor" on his honeymoon. She is living with her son, Van Rogers, in Battle Creek.

Mrs. Rogers, who dislikes to discuss the matter, says that after Carver used the money secured by mortgaging her home, he took watch and rings for alleged safekeeping. Then he went away, telegraphing from South Bend that he would write, but not doing so. Mrs. Rogers, seeing she was deped, came shere to live with her son.

Workman Electron Charles N. Geddes, aged 42, was electrocated Monday morning in a Battle Creek factory. He was engaged in inserting a fuse, and received a charge of 800 volts. He was unconscious, and probably dead when found, but was bettered to the offer of a physician. hurried to the office of a physician, who pronounced him dead. Geddes had no family.

BRIEFS.

B. Carpenter, representative standard Oil Co. in Standish, h. the Standard Oil Co. in Standish, has gone to Ann Arbor to receive the Pas-teur treatment. He was bitten by a

put Van Buren county officers salary basis is said to be favored

by a committee of supervisors which is investigating the county, which is investigating the county offices. County expenses are too heavy.

Although advised by his attorney to stand mute, Nevin Countil, who took the life of his brother, Delbert, in Lansing, December 26, pleaded not guitty and protested his immosence when arraigned, Jason E. Nichola, was suppointed by the court to defead him.

Tye had a promotion. I'm districting now instead of taking distriction, wrote this styric. Learning a Styren-old stenographer, to liber parents in Battle Creek. She was married without their knowledge in Chicaga to Arden

Clair county has presented 450 to the board of super-taring for a small por patient, used that the man outlets to kept quarantined in that or excepted, and several person that county contracted the

A MEMORIAL TO GENERAL GEORGE ARMSTRONG CUSTER Bep. Murphy, of Missourf, Intro-

MICHIGAN'S MOST BRILLIANT AND DISTINGUISHED SOLDIER. A Bill Has Been Introduced Into the State Legislature Appropriating \$40,000 for a Monument at Monroe, His Former Home. The unparaleled tragedy of the Little Big Horn, on June 25, 1876, when the bit four of his brave calvaryman, Gen. George Armstrong Custer, with four of his violation of the bit in the house Saturday prohibiting any insurance company and cheen the Union from using the United States mails. Senator Hale Saturday in the senate called up his resolution directing the secretary of the navy to investing attended to find the could not walk among them. The united States mails. Senator Hale Saturday in the senate called up his resolution directing the secretary of the navy to investing attended to make regulations prohibiting such activity. The resolution of executive orders and regulations prohibiting such activity. The resolution in significant formed them, and carry that brave calvaryman, Gen. George Armstrong Custer, with four of his vor. With him was Col. Reno. In Signific Indian Village. Trotting up a hill one Sunday mornand the entire command of nearly three hundred officers. Trotting up a hill one Sunday mornand her contend the monte of the president shot one of my young men. He was shot one of my young men. He was shot one of my young men. He was long the promote of the president shot one of my young men. He was shot one o

was found dead with his pencil and their preses were like trees that took them down the valley to help them are saide him; and not one white transplet. They were too tired their penies. They were too tired to fit their penies. They fought to be were the companies more than Reno with seven penies as conference with other commanders at the Rousehul Indian agreed? It was not only a ferry at the mouth of the Rousehul Indian agreed? It was not only a few were besien and or warriors went into ampigan to warriors went into ampigan to warriors went into ampigan to make the first and began to run around them in circles. Then I saw they were Reno on the move and the first too the fit the trail over 1 the first and began to run around them in circles. Then I saw they were the first and deviating from their trail to the fit the first on their trail to the fit to the fit to the fit to the fit to the fit. The first the fit is an interval to the fit to the fit of the fit. Indians I fit of the fit is and began to run around them in circles. Then I saw they were the fit of the

A Bill Has Been Introduced Into the State Legislature Appropriating a second control of the second control of

Rt. Rev. John S. Foley, D. D. Detroit Hon. James V. Barry, Langue Hon. H. A. Conant H. A. Conan,
Button Parker Monro
M. Bulkley (Extorian) Monro
Nims Monro
L Irving Harrington Monro
P Heath Monro

AND IT WAS THE TRUTH.

A worthy squire had a cow that always alched and reared when milk-ed. He sected to get rid of it, and, calling one of the farm hands, told him to take the animal to market.

"In sure you lied about the cow," he said.
"Not a bit of it," replied the man. "Every time I was saked if she was a good milker, I simply said: "You"ll get dead tired of milking before you've sot all her milk! They saked me so more questions so that I didn't volunteer any more answers."

Time Gene Forever.

Time Gene Forever.

Time deem Forever.

roll under the order of the president regarding disability and who is entitled to the increase by reason of reaching the age of 65 or 70, as the case may be. The bill makes this increase automatic crease automatic.

The Thaw Case.

The Thaw Case.

Harry Thaw's defense depends on a tiny note which Thaw is said to have intercepted while it was being passed by Stanford White to Mrs. Evelyn Pesbit Thaw in the Cafe Martin four bours before the tragedy in Madison Square Garden.

Witnesses for the defense will state that Harry Thaw learned through this note that Stanford White was still seeking to renew relationship with

seeking to renew relationship with livelyn despite a pledge that he would rlot do so. It will be developed that Thaw had exacted a promise from Thaw had exacted a promise from White not to annoy her with his attentions and his counsel will endeavor to show they when Thaw had learned of White's alleged duplicity he became filled with an all-consuming desire to destroy the man who, in his opinion, was seeking out his wife. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, on taking the witness stand in her bustiand's defense, will testify to all of her acquaintance with White and of the events which led up to the shooting.

THE MARKETS.

Detroit—Light run of cattle and market active. There was quite a number of good prime steers on saie, and as high as \$5.75 was paid for them. Good miles cowe brought \$50, but common grades were dull at from \$18 to \$25 perhead. Patras dry fed steers and helf-cattle \$1.00 to \$1.00 \$4

Cash No. 2, 69c nominal. s—Cash, \$1 30; February, \$1 82 Rye-Cash No. 2, 89c nominal. Benns-Cash, \$1 36; February, \$1 \$2 nominal. Timothy seed-Prime spot, \$2 nom-isal.

AMUSENCEMENT IN DETROIT.
Week Ending February 2, 1807.

THEFTER THEATER AND WONDERLAND-ARTHOGOMES, 150, 100 Mer. Evenings 515, 10 to 55c. Evenings 515, 10 to 55c. Edwin arden Co.

1 TORUM. Prices always 16c, 2c. 56c, 7c. 5c. Matheses Westersiny and Saturday. The Irish Commedian, Audgry Mack.

WHITTERS. Evenings, 10c, 25c, 30c. Matthees, 10c, 15c, 25c. Russel Of the Turn. LAVATETTE THATTER - Bergain Mattaces, Sun, Mon, Wen, and Saf., Seat Seate Se; Night Prices, 10c, So, Sc. High Class Vandeville.

College students were not able alight from a Lthaing street car as promptly as they desired Friday night and many west out through windows, oreaking several. The vestibule of the car was badly damaged by students who were in a hurry to reach the theorem.

POINTS OUT WASTE

ERN HOUSEKEEPING

Women of Chicago are Baid to Spend an Enormous Amount Needle -Old-Fashiened Methods Got the Best Results.

Chicago busekeepers waste nearly. \$200,000,000 every year. The exact figures, taken from commercial reports and the percentages of waste calcu-lated by domestic science experts, show that \$193,140,000 is lost annually by careless buying, unscientific coc. ing and other domestic extravagances.

The School of Domestic Science sums up the causes under several heads. Among these the half-dozen following are selected by the Chicago Tribune as the most prominent:

1. Buying provisions by order and telephone instead of seeing them.

 Buying prepared foods.
 Buying fruits and vegetables out of season

Taking goods as offered by deal of insisting on quantities, brands and cuts wanted.

5. Loss on deight, wrappings and attractive glasses, cans, etc., in which

food is put up.
, 6. Lack of expert knowledge of cuts of meat and how to cook least expensive things to bring out food values

and good taste.
"The thing which the average house keeper figures upon as most important now is her time," said Miss Ly ford of the School of Domestic Science. "When she buys so as to save this she has to figure against it not only loss of money, but loss of nourish-ment. Again, you have to figure if it isn't better to spend more money to

get more nourishment."

Of the gain in the old-fashioned plan of going to market instead of ordowing by telephone or by the order boy, the women of the school cannot speak too strongly. Said Mrs. Was

ley, the ascretary:
"It is a matter of fact that your roast will cost more if you order it than it does if you see it welghed. Your butcher may prove perfectly honest and you may have him-for years and years and not find a fault it you go get your things yourself. The mingo get your things yourself. The min-ute you begin to order, however, the total of your week's bill will be higher. "Another advantage of going is that your butcher does not happen to have

the cut you want, you simply and easily can walk to another place without any talk or argument about it.
Many housekeepers do not do this, but, it is the most logical thing in the world to do. You ask for a certain thing, he says he ham't it. You say nothing, but go to another place to get what you have decided upon."

One of the things which Mrs. Was ley considers is absolutely indispen-sable to see cut is hamburger steak, which she says should be cut off as wanted and put through the grinder. The kind that is ready prepared invariably will have scraps and trime

mings put in it. One reason for the common habit of ordering is given by a housekeeper in the fact that in the majority of markets the fresh goods are not brought out until mearly noon, and this leaves the housekeeper no time to market but in the middle of her day. To this is attributed the crowding of markets just before dinner, when it takes an almost impossible tome to get waited

It is on the buying of ready-made foods that the greatest loss is believed to be found, both in money 224 nutri tion. Says Mrs. Smith:

"Ready-made cakes, pies and almost all ready made foods are only an imi-tation. They look beautiful and appe tizing on the outside, but did you ever eat anything in your life bought in this way that was not a disappoint ment? In too many cases they are made of materials that we would not

FOR DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE.

Rich but Not Indigestible Dish for the Winter.

Devil's food cake may be counted among the best of winter sakes when rich foods may be eaten with pleas-ure and without fear of indignation. Cream one-half cupful of butter and gradually add one cupful of sug gradually add one cuprul of sagar, three opines (about all tablespecture) of melted chorolate and the well-beaten yolks of two ages. Add diternately one-half supplies of milk and one and one-half supplies of four with which has been afted the and, one-half thespotentials of white por-der, one-half tempoonist of changes and one-quarter tempoonist of com-plies of the one-base of wall-la while adding the stilly walpped; whites of two eggs. Bahe about 40 uniques if he had, 20 minutes in layers. layers.

Ways of Using Site of Site.

The tiniest bits of silk will furnish, material for hall sechets, although one of the shoulest ways of imparting fraction to hatt if to place a scented point the bottom of the bot, completely covering it. Cheese shift will asswer for, the dowering for these quits as well

The ware in a hurry to reach the the attention of the Bert Desmond, a Port Huron barient of the Hotel St. Clond, and a friend were having an argument when the latter picked up a gians which he though contained water and dashed the Report into Desmond's trace. It was carboth acid and Desmond will probably lose his sight.

THE SWEETEST MEAT.

When Uncle Silas set down to sup-jer that evening, his wife Calce had a nice dish of savory fried chicken for him. The old man's eyes spartled and his south watered as he mand fordly him. The old man's eyes spartled and his mouth websel as he mand fondly at the tempting visade, and he egold entered walk to invoke the divise hieraria; After an eager smoothful or tips he looked great his wife.

"What "see" done git die yes fowl, Chilor!" he maked standelounly.
"I done deguis hit outen a wagon," ahe replied, with hidnest anumentation,

as ir to be assured of the mass.
"Um, um!" he said, critically, "I wax a finkin' hit didn't somehow tas's as sweet as den yar pullets Emph'um done fotch in tudder mawnin."

It is hardly necessary to state that Ephraim hadn't bought his—Judge.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ADVERTISING RATES.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1907.

The Universalist popular lecture-en tertainment course will consist of three lectures and two entertainments, as follows: Lectures by Rev. Caroline Bart-lett Crane of Kalamazoo, John S. Cook, D. D., State Superintendent of Univer salist churches, and Lee S. McCollester, D.D., of Detroit.

First, Mrs. Crane is a leading member and lecturer before the Federated Wo-men's Clubs. Was for ten years previous to her marriage, as Rev. Caroline Bartlett, pastor of the People's Church of Kalamazoo. She made this church, during her pastorate, an institutional church, and, through its various clubs for old and young, what its name indicates, thoroughly a people's church, and very helpful to all classes. Since her marriage to Dr. Crane. a leading physician of Kalamazoo, Mrs. Crane has devoted herself to the interests of the Federated Clubs, especially that portion that came into touch more intimately with the public life of her own There comes up no question of public policy in its life in which she does not take an active interest and concerning which she is not found among the leaders in the formation of its public opinion. Many will remember her as agitating for and organizing the people of the city a few years ago upon the question of cleaner streets.

The date of her lecture is to be Friday evening, Feb. 8th. Her subject dal" will be "The Folly of Minding Your Own Business." Those who have heard ness her speak know it will not be of the dry and musty sort, but a rare treat. Mrs. Crane recently delivered this lecture, by invitation, before the Twentieth Century Club of Philadelphia.

Second on the list is a home talent play under the direction of Mr. A. E. Dake. The play selected is entitled, "In Missouri," and promises to be fully up to our best home talent productions, Among those who are scheduled to assist are Wm. Pettingill, Harry Robinson and Chauncey Rauch. All lovers of this sort of entertainment will surely be satisfied if they invest in this. Date, Friday, Feb. 22.

The third number is a lecture by John S. Cook, D.D. Dr. Cook was for some years a successful practicing phy-sician in southern Illinois. His health failing him in this, he prepared for the Universalist ministry. After five years as pastor he was elected State superin-tendent of churches for Illinois, which office he held for nine years. In Octo ber, 1905, he took up the same work for the Michigan convention. For a num ber of summers he has been upon the Chautauqua lecture platform and is a pleasing and interesting speaker. His subject will be, "The Writers of the Middle West." The subject is one he handles in a very pleasing manner and those who hear him will not be disappointed. Date, Friday, March 8.

The fourth number in the course, be ing the second entertainment, will be mixed program, made up of a chalk talk and musical numbers by a triovocal, violin and plano—the whole be ing furnished by the Datroit Conserva-tory of Music. This is expected to be a most excellent as well as novel enter tainment, as the Conservatory recem mends all the make-up of the program as in all points first class.

Number five will be a lecture by Dr McCollester upon the subject, "Tolstoi," and will be illustrated by stereopticon views. Dr. McCollester is too well known in Plymouth to need comment here further than to say that this lecture is one of his best productions Date Friday, April 5th.

The sim is to make this in every way a popular course. The prices are for single admission, 25 and 35 cents, se Tickets \$1.00, and this povers sent vacarvation. Reserved seats or sale at Finckney's Pharmacy Thursday and Friday, Feb. 7 and 8.

and Friday, Feb. 7 and 8.

Rising from the Grave.

A prominent manufacturer, Wm. A. Fertwell, of Lucanra, N. C., relates a most remarkable experience. He says: "After taking less than three bottles of Electric Bitters, I feel like one fising from the grave. My tyouble is Bright's disease in the diabetes stage. I fully believe Ricctric Bitters will cure me permanently, for it has already stopped the liver and bladder complications which have troubled me for years." Guaranteed at The Wolverine Drug Co's and John L. Gale's. Price only 50c

CARD OF THANKS.—We desire to ex-end our sincere thanks to friends and eighbors who so kindly assisted us in fir and bereavement; also the ladies hat sang and those who sent the beau-ful femera.

BIOHARD WHITE & FAMILY. The time to subscribe for the Mail. FOR ONE LONELY VOTER

Remarkable Election Held in a Die

A curious election took place at Les Sables, in the department of the Var. recently, when a single elector drew up the whole list of candidates and up the whole list of canquases was the only one to wore. He natur was the only one to vote. He naturally voted for his whole list, himself included. The commune contains about 500 inhabitants. Some time ago the municipal council resigned. Elections were held on November 25 last, when only four men came to vote. There was to be a second election last. There was to be a second election last.
Sunday. The whole day passed and
not a solitary voter appeared. A
quarter of an hour before the legal
limit of time elapsed a benevolent citizen at last appeared, drew up a list of ten candidates, including himself, and voted. A quarter of an hour later the election was declared legally valid, and the other nine candidates were duly notified of their election. They have since declined in a body to be elected by a single vote. The good natured citizen, therefore, who alone voted now constitutes by himself the town council of Les Sables. What is stranger still is that he may invoke a precedent. In fact, on a previous oc-casion, another citizen was also the voter at an election, and voted for himself, remaining legally in office for ten years. This would indicate that political activity is at a low obs in the Var, and yet the French prime minister, M. Clemenceau, is senator for that department. Perhaps his energy makes up for the negligence of the rest.

SHERIDAN VERY MUCH ALIVE.

Good Joke Brought Off in the Days of the Regency.

The First Gentleman in Europe dicof the grotesque appearance of a crony of the Prince's, Mai, Hanger at a ball given in celebration of the Queen's birthday: The Major, on receipt of a letter, hastened to show only a duel a outrance could wipe out the insult. On examining the handwriting the Prince said he had no doubt at all it was Sheridan's, and the author of "The School for Scan was accordingly challenged. The was of such vindictive deadliness that it was not till three shots on either side had been interchanged, and till Sheridan fell, that the honor and till Sheridan fell, that the honor of the Major was satisfied. "Killed, by G—!". exclaimed Capt. Morris, in a voice of horror, and he and his principal, the Major, fied the field. Unspeakable was the relief of the remorseful Major when Sheridan turned up that night at the Prince's dinner table. "How—how—how is this?" he stammered. "I thought I had killed you!" "No, my good fellow," replied Sheridan. "I wasn't good enough to go to the world above; good enough to go to the world above; nor as yet quite bad enough to go to that below; therefore, I deferred my departure. But, I say, Hanger, didn't I die well?" It was then explained I die well?" It was then explained to the mystified Major how he had been hoaxed by the Prince, who had arranged that the pistois should be charged only with powder.

Will Plynfouth have a new post-master or not, seems to cause considerable interest just now. The matter is expected to be decided soon

FOR SALE.—One set light bobsleighs, nearly all iron, suitable for surrey or light wagon, 114 in. axle, nearly new. i C. G. DRAPER.

100 cords seasoned wood for sale. W. Spicer, 'phone 908 4r.

FOR SALE.—Garland base burner, with oven; also one Round Oak Stove fitted with coal grate. Apply at Fred Ekliff's, Ann. Arbor street.

FOR SALE.—House and lot on Forest ve. Enquire of Mrs. Harrison.

Wanted—a hundred new autecribers to the Free Press,—Mrs. Phila Harri-

Piano for sale. Enquire of Mrs. Ella Safford.

"Six years ago I learned a valuable leason," writes John Pleasant of Mag nolia, Ind. "I then began taking Dr. King's New Life Pills, and the longer I take them the better I find them." They please everybody. Guaranteed at The Wolverine Drug Co. and. John L. Gale's. 25c.

For Lung Troubles

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral certainly cures coughs, colds, broachitis, consumption. And it certainly strengthens weak throats and weak lungs. There can be no mistake about this. Youknow it is true. And your own dector will say so.

CLEARING SALE!

To make room for Spring Goods and to close out some lines we do not want to carry we make you the

following prices:

Ladies', Gents' & Children's Underwear.

25c Underwear	1
35c Underwear	2
50c Underwear	
\$1.00 Underwear	
1.25 Underwear	
1.50 Underwear	
Gents' \$1.00 Pants	\$.
Gents' 1.25 Pants	
Gentr' 1,50 Pants	1.
Gents' 2.00 Pants	1.
50c Jersey Shirts	3
\$1.00 Jersey Shirts	7
1.00 Flannel Shirts	
1.50 Flannel Shirts	
THOU I MINICI CHINES	

Boys' and Gents' Sweaters.

\$.50	Swea	ters .	 	100	8 .39
1.00	Swea	ters	 	4	79
		ters			
2.00	Swea	ters	 		1.50
2.50	Swea	iters	 	Jan	2.00
5.00	Swea	ters	 		2.50
			-	300	

One lot of \$1.00 Corsets to-close out at 50c.

Great Reduction on all WoolDress Goods over and above 25c.

We thank you for your liberal patronage during our 25 per cent. sale, which has been more than satisfactory to us. Shoule you have bought anything that is not satisfactory to you, we kindly ask you to return it and your money will be cheerfully refunded.

THE RIGHT PLACE.

J. R. RAUCH & SON

COFFEE! KAR-A-VAN



Just a Reminder-That's All

Santos Blend, 18c. Java Blend, 30c.

Kar-a-Van Blend, 25c Mocha and Java Blend, 35c Swiss Villa Blend, 38c.

ROE & PARTRIDGE

1	- 1	 The state of	1	4 .
.50	Sweaters	 	15	\$.39
1.00	Sweaters	 		.79
	Sweaters			
2.00	Sweaters	 		1.50
	Sweaters			
5.00	Sweaters	 		2.50

We have but a few Duck Coats to close out. They are small sizes, but will cut the price one-half the regular

One lot 50c Corsets to close out

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You Can Easily Operate

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el attacaments of LIVER to any reason of the can adjust the OLIVER to any reason of the can adjust the can adju

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Clean Coal

Ours is the best quality and clean, because we fork all our Soft Coal and hand-screen our celebrated

Susquehanna Hard Coal.

WE KNOW YOU WILL LIKE IT.

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CONSIDER MEATS,

When you Buy Them.

There is just as much quality in them as in other lines.

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DRAYING OF ALL KINDS Promptly done.

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We Give Special Attention to all Kinds of Draying & Teaming GOOD STABLING, 10c

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It costs you nothing to see them at the follow-ing stores:

C. G. DRAPER, PLYMOUTH

R-I-P-A-N-S Tabules

A good prescription For mankind

Eocal Dews

House for sale. Enquire at Riggs. Geo. Stark weather is quite ill.

J. R. Rauch is confined to the hou with grippe. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gale were Detroit

risitors Thursday. Leigh Markham is attending the De

roit business college. Mrs. E. H. Partridge has been very

sick for the past week. Harry Bradner of Lansing was

Plymouth visitor Wednesday. Mrs. Geo. Morse of Vicksburg, Mich is visiting Mrs. P. W. Voorbies.

Miss Margaret Beaumont of Maso s visiting friends in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. James McClumpha vis ited friends in Northville Sunday. Marcellus Kinyon of Northvill

visited relatives in town Tuesday. Miss Zaida Pinckney was a Detroi visitor Wednesday and Thursday.

The embroidery class met with Mrs S. O. Hudd on Tuesday afternoon.

Claude Shafer and wife spent Satur day and Sunday at George Shafer's. Mrs. John McLaren and Miss Nell

McLaren spent Wednesday at Novi. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borrows visited relatives in Detroit the first of the

Miss Isabelle Hanford is ill and un able to attend to her school duties this veek.

Ed. Huston has bought a lot of Mrs Ella Safford on the east side of Harvey street.

Maynard Riley of Indianopolis, Ind spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Coe, aby girl weighing 8 pounds, Sunday morning, Miss Minnie Fowler was taken to

Harper hospital Sunday for a serious operation. Mr. and Mrs, John Delker of Man

hester, Mich. visited at Geo. Delker's ast week. Mrs. Cyrus Rorabacher of South yon visited relatives in town the first

of the week. A medicine show will hold the boards at the opera house for a week, commencing Feb. 11th.

Mrs. N. D. Sly attended the funera her of sister, Mrs. A. B. Markham, at Ann Arbor Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Durfee of Northville spent Saturday with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Thos Patterson.

Chas. Ashcroft left Monday for Los Angeles, Cal., for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Rattenbury.

Mrs. Roy Lang, who has been visit-ing her mother, Mrs. Mott, has return ed to her home in Chicago.

Mrs. E. L. Calkins, State President of the W. C. T. U., will speak in Plymouth some evening next week.

Mrs. Geo. Maltby of South Lyon was called here Monday on account of the serious illness of her son Lewis.

The Pastime Club gives another of its social dancing parties at Penni-

man Hall next Tuesday evening. Mrs. F. F. Bennett is entertaining her mother and sister, Mrs. Geo. Buell

and Miss Marjorie of Grand Rapids. Mrs. Geo. Richwine received a tel egram yesterday announcing the death of her father, R. C. Johnson, at Romu-

Mrs. Phila Harrison attended a special meeting of the presidents and secretaries of the N. P. L. in Detroit Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wilcox, who ave been visiting Dr. and Mrs. Peck for the past few weeks returned to their home in Arkona, Ont. Wednes-

day. The annual meeting of the Plymouth Creamery Co. will be held in village nali Tuesday afternoon next. Seven

Mrs. C. G. Draper, Mrs. Fred Schreder, Mrs. Harry Williams and strations by Reno B. Melbourn at the Miss Emma Merrell attended a flinch party at Mrs. Ernest Kohler's, Northmuch appreciated by the large audiville, Friday afternoon.

A four days' Educational Institute for the bible schools of Wayne county will be held Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 14 17, at the Westminster Presbyterian church, Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bennett enter evening. The club was entertained the whist club Wednesday evening. The club was entertained last week by Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Chaffee and not Mr. and Mrs. Burrows

Chas. Gunthorp of Edgely, N. D. made a short visit with his old friends, David Oliver and family, on his way to his old home in England. From there eturning next summer.

There will be a Republica held at the office of C. W. Valentine.
Tuesday, Feb. 5th, at 2 o'clock, to elect
delegates to the scounty convention on
the 7th which elects delegates to the State judiciary convention.

Look Out for a Good Time Coming

Every worthy person is invised to the bome of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mer-ritt on Thursday evening, Feb. 14th, where will be beld at that time an evening social under the st the W. C. T. U. The program is being arranged by Miss Nethie Patham and it without saying that it will be good. The music committee will not be outdone—the refreshment commitfor the public to fill the house. not forget the silver dime for which you will receive more than its equivalent.-Committee.

Notice to Firemen and Citizens.

The Plymouth Telephone Company now have a telephone in each hose louse of the Plymouth Fire Depart ment. Also a special alarm bell at the electric light power house, where the city has placed a whistle to be blown in case of fire. When a fire is discovered call Central at once and inform the operator where the fire is located telephone go to the nearest one and call from there. When the alarm is given, the fireman will go at once to his company hose house and call Central office, who will inform him the location of the fire. By observing the rules a quick alarm will be given.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bennett Return Home from World's Tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bennett re urned home on Tuesday morning from a trip around the world. Mr. Bennett is vice president and manager of the Daisy Mfg. Co., of this place, and made this journey in the interests of his com-Since his departure from New pany. York city in July Mr. Bennett has vis ited twenty-two foreign countries and fifty-four of the principal cities of the old world and has traveled a distance of over 40,000 miles. Mr. B. reports a most favorable outlook in the countries of the far East for goods of American manufacture, and especially the brands of air ritles as manufactur ed in this home town of ours. During his trip Mr. B. has visited Europe, Africa, India, Ceylon, Burmah, China, Phillipine Islands, Japan and other countries, but as a permanent place of residence claims the good old United States has them all beaten by far.

Woman's Literary Club.

The Woman's Literary Club held its eighth regular meeting being open day, the absence of the President, the meeting was presided over by the second vice, Mrs. S. O. Hudd. There were 21 active and 13 associate members present and also a large number of guests No business was transacted. The program was in charge of the first division vith Mrs. Frank Shattuck as leader We were very pleasantly entertained for a half hour with humorous clippings given in response to roll call from both active and associate mem-

bam. Miss McGill and Mrs. Harry Shattuck, also a most able paper on "Worry" was prepared and read by Mrs. Wm. Travis. Following the program was the social hour during which we were invited to the dining room, where we were served to dainty re-freshments. The next club meeting will be held in the club rooms, Feb. 1st.

Fred Ekliff has moved into the rebuilt Pattison house on Harvey street. Notice the advertisement in another dumn of an auction sale at the Saun-

ders farm, near Wilcox mill, to-morrow afterneon, Harry Robinson, auctioneer E. L. Riggs will continue his great

sale for another ten days. Big posters announce the sale, which are being dis-tributed in the towns and country about Plymouth. Chas. L. Stevens, of Detroit, Grand

daster of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Michigan, dropped dead on the streets of the city Wednesday of Reart failure.

Mr. Stevens in his youth attended school in Plymouth for a few yeurs.

much appreciated by the large audi-ence present. If it was not all under-stood by every one, certainly some idea was gained of the great possibilities of electricity.

The K. P. minstrel performance at H. C. Robinson, Auction greated by an overflowing house and the participants were given, a very comila' reception. The proceeds of the three performances given by the K.P.'s will place a neat sum in the treesury of the local camp.

Bittor Mail: I saye just received a

Editor Mail: I have just received a letter from my sister, Mrs. C. Wiss, who lives in Berkley, Cal., and as wither that there was quite a mow storm on Berkley Hills, and as that was the first time she had som move the first time she had some time about the farm. Everything will go gathered move and took it to their homes.—Mrs. Phebe Spencer.

Baket bread and buns.—Mrs. M. C. Polley, phone 90.

CHURCH NEWS

The King's Heralds of the M. E. church will need at Mrs. P. W. Voor-bies Monday, Fab. 4th, at 5 o'c ock.

The ladies aid of the Universalist church will meet with Mrs. Ida Dunn on Wednesday afternoon of next week

Methodist Church notes. - Sunday services...10 a.m. sermon, "The Gospel for the World," Sunday school at 11: 30. Epworth League at 6 p. in. 7:00, xmon, "Saved or Lost."

Sunday morning service at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:00 A. M. Sabject, "Spirit." Sunday school for children 11:00 A. M. Wednesday even ing testimonial service 7 P. M. Every one is welcome.

At the L. T. L. last Spriday the tollowing officers were elected: Pres., Fred Allen; tress, Russell Wingart; ec., Helen Van DeCar; cor. sec., Helen Passage. The next meeting will be at the Methodist church one week from next Sunday.

Services at the Universalist church next Sunday at 10:00. Former pastor, Rev. Olivia J. Carpenter Woodman, will be present and preach the sermon A special invitation is extended to all her former parishioners and friends. The Y. P. C. U. service at 7:00 p. m. Subject, "Hirelings, or Servants for Love-which?" Leader, Miss Nina Truesdell.

Presbyterian Sunday notice. morning worship. The paster will speak on "Filled with the Spirit," 11:15, Sunday-school. 6:00, Young People's Endeavor day topic, "What meeting. Christian Endeavor means to me and to the world." 7:00, Evening praise service. The pastor will speak on "The Universal Christ." You are most cordially invited to all the above ser

A good house for rent. Enquire of E. N. Passage.

Any man who has ever sold nursery stock will learn something to his advantage by addressing box 1105, Water loo, N. Y.

Plymouth Markets.

Wheat, Red, \$:71 Wheat, White, \$.71 Oats, 35c. Oats, 35c.
Rye, 60c.
Potatoes, 25c.
Beans, hads \$1.00
Buck wheat, \$1.12 per cwt. Butter, 26c. Eggs 22c

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Plymouth United Savings BANK,

At Plymouth, Michigan, at the close of business, Jan. 26th. 1907. as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES. Loans and discounts... Stocks, bonds, mortgages, etc Overdrafts Banking house... \$288,046 01 155,910 00 Banking house.
Furniture and fixtures.
Other real estate.
Items in transit.
Due from banks in reserve cities U.S. and National Bank Notes.
Gold coin. 223 87 10, 40

Total. \$561,713 72 Total....

STATE OF MIGHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, 88:

I. S. K. Bennett, Cashier of the above nambens, do solemnly sweat that the above staments true to the best of my knowledge abelief.

E. K. BENNETT, Cashier

other:

Described and sworm to before me so 30th day of January, 1907.

My commission expires June 3, 1908.

P. W. Yoommiss, Notary Public.

DAVID D. ALLEN, EENEST N. PASSAGE, Commissione

AUCTION

Don't neglect your cough

Statistics show that in New York City alone over 200 people die every week from consumption.

And most of these consumptives might be living now if they had not neglected the warning cough.

You know how quickly Scott's Emulsion enables you to throw off a cough or cold.

ALL DRUGGISTS.



We Watch

For our customers' best interests. We give them the chance to benefit by every reduction in the market. Thus we can offer fine,

SELECT GROCERIES

at rock bottom prices. All kinds
f Canned Goods, fine fresh
Fruits and Vegetables, Teas,
Coffees, etc.

The best Tomatoes, solid pack, Sweet Sugar Corn Extra Wax Beans, Small Green Lima Beans, Sifted Little Gem Pcas, Fancy Succotash, Extra Standard Spinach, Peaches, Apricots, Strawberries, Red Raspberries, Black Raspberries, Asparagus Tips, Star Lobsters,

Shrimps, wet or dry pack, B. & P. Coffee, Comprador Tea. Brown & Pettingill,

•)

Prec Delivery

Minced Sea Clams,

Just received at Gale's a large stock of

VALENTINES'

Art Valentines, Lace Valentines, Box Valentines, Comic Valentines, Valentine Postal Cards. Splendid new stock, latest styles at cheapest prices.

COMING! COMING!

New Stock of Wall Paper

We will show this spring one of the finest stocks of Wall Pa-per ever shown in Plymouth, bought for spot cash and will be sold for the lowest possible price. Paper runs from 8c double rell-to 75c double roll. Beautiful paper for 10c, 12c, 15c and 20c double roll. Same paper would cost just twice that price in Detroit.

For good Groceries at cheap prices go to Gale's. For Drugs, go to Gale's. Buy Gale's Rheumatic Tablets for Rheumatism.

JOHN L. GALE

Amethyst is the Birthday Gem for February.

The February born will find Sincerity and peace of mind, Freedom from passion and from If they the Amethyst will wear.

Remember Your Friends with some token of friendship. We have a very nice line inexpensive Novelties suitable for birthday gifts.

SEE OUR NEW LINE OF

Fancy Stationery,

Books, Post Card Albums

And new Post Cards received every week.

C. G. DRAPER

Jeweler and Optician.

HEARTS AND MASKS

HAROLD MacGRATH

rof"The Man on the Box," etc.

With Brawings by Harrison Fisher

CHAPTER 11 .- Continued. drew out my wallet. I had are and I was carrying an uncombretably large sum in gold-hills. As opened the wallet to extract a small opened the wallet to extract a small till. I saw the atranger eying me quistly. Well, well, the dullest being legisters at the sight of money and the representatives. I, drew out a small till and handed it to the proposetor. For took it, together with and sided over the cost the cost. m mask, and aldled over to the cash fed sound, not unlike that of a fire-bell in a snowstorm. As he was to the act of wrapping up my purse, I observed the silent customproach. When he reaches stooped and picked up somethe floor. With a bow,

"I saw it drop from your pocket," be said; and then when he saw what tt was, his jaw tell, and he sent me hot, penetrating glance.

The ten of hearts!" he exclaimed,

laughed easily.

ten of hearts!" he repeated Yes; four hearts on one side and Sour on the other, and two in the saidle, which make ten in all,"—saillery is ray tones. What the dence was the matter with everybody tonight? "Marvelous card, isn't it?"

"Vary strange!" he murmured, pull-at his lips. "And in what way is it strange?" I thed, rather curious to learn the misso of his agitation.

There are several reasons,"—brief-

I have seen a man's hand pinned that card; therefore it is

ome card sharper He podded. "Then again, I lost a all fortune because of that card,

Yes. Way will a man try to fill a ral flush? The man next to me rew-the ten or hearts, the very card meeded. The sight of it always un-

"Oh, that's all right," said I; won-

s sleeve.
"And there's still another reason. I a man put six bullets into the central spots, and an hour later neventh builet snuffed the candle of a friend of mine. I am from the

T can sympathize with you." I re-turned. "After all that trouble, the sect of the card must have given you

en I stowed away the fatal card t up my bundle and change. ave in my own time tried to fill royal abea, and the disappointment still agers with a bitter taste.

The element of chance is the most

mechanism to chance is the most mechanism thought there is," the frances from the west volunteered. "So it is." I recalled, suddenly re-allies that I was soon to put my trust a the made of that very fickle god-

He podded and returned to his revol-

He noded and returned to his revorme, while I went out of the shop,
lied a cab, and drove up town to
manufacture in Riverside. It was
not o'clock by my watch. I leaned
ch against the cushions, ruminating. more seemed to be something going in that night; the ten of hearts was uring a mystifying not to say sin-rapport. First it had alarmed the in Mougain's, and now this man in the curio-shop. I was con-at that the latter had lied in re-to his explanations. The card married him, but his reasons were of transparent thinness. likes to confess that he

there is a certain the enormous the light about the enormous the rounder out have won and the wonderrs you have made: I frowned, not possible for me to figure t his interest in the card was: s a westerner, his buying a of the hadroner was at once dis-tion of the expert of the incon-cent algebrase of his evening clothes are aspicious. Bah! What the major troubling myssif with the constraints. He would never

the me of troubling myself with the sere affeirs? He would never path again. In reasonable time the cab drew up to the apartments. I dressed, any Capuchin's robe and took look at myself in the pier glass. I myself it peckage and the mak. The whole made a taking that it was passed to make a taking the first one of Black the series of Black the series and mask up to the manual lighted my pipe. The myself is a course and confidence in the production. I proposed that a lighted the thing a relation of the series and confidence in the production. I proposed that a lighted the thing a relation of the series and confidence in the production. I proposed that has alberta, touched the

gas logs, and fell into a piessant dream. It was not necessary for me dream. It was not necessary for me to start for the Twenty-third street ferry till nine; so I had something like three-quarters of an hour to idle away. What beautiful halp that girl had! It was like sunshine, the silk of corn; the yield of the harvest. And the marvelous abundance of it! It was true that she was an artist's mode! It was enuly true rtist's model; it was equally true at she had committed a mild impro-riety in addressing me as she had; ut, for all I could see, she was a girl of delicate breeding, doubtless one of the many whose family fortunes, or misfortunes, forced them to earn a liv-ing. And it is no disgrace these days pose as an artist's model. The classic oils, nowadays, call only for exquisite creations in gowns and hats; mythology was exhausted by the old masters. Rome, Paris, Lundon; possibly a bohemian existence in these cities accounted for her case in striking up a conversation, harmless enough, with a total stranger. In Paris and Rome it was all very well; but it is a risky thing to do in unromantic New York and London. How-ever, her uncle had been with her; a veritable fortress, had I overstepped the bounds of politeness.

the bounds of politeness.

The smoke wavered and rolled about me. I took out the ten of hearts and studied it musingly. After all, should I go? Would it be wise? I confess I saw goblins' heads peering from the spots, and old Poe stories returned to me. Pshaw! It was only a frolic, no serious harm could possibly come of it. I would certainly so now. come of it. I would certainly go, now I had gone thus far. What fool idea the girl was bent on I hadn't the least idea; but I easily recognized the folly upon which I was about to set sail. Heigh-ho! What was a lonely young bachelor to do? At the most, they

my opera hat. Outside the storm was still active; but the snow had a promising softness, and there were patches of stars to be seen here and there in the sky. By midnight there would be a full moon. I got to Jersey City without mishap; and when I took my seat in the smoker, I found I had ten minutes to spare. I bought a news-paper and settled down to read the day's news. It was fully half an hour between Jersey City and Blankshire; in that time I could begin and finish the paper.

There never was a newspaper those days that hadn't a war map in some one of its columns; and when I had digested the latest phases of the war in the far east. I quite naturally turned to the sporting page to learn what was going on among the other professional fighters. (Have I men-tioned to you the fact that I was all through the Spanish war, the mix-up in China, and that I had resigned my commission to acept the post of trav-eling salesman for a famous motor car company? If I have not, pardon me You will now readily accept my reck lessness of spirit as a mat course.) I turned over another from this I learned that the fair ser was going back to puff-sleeves again

was salaman was rattling fudge! The train was rattling vards. Another page through the yards. Another page crackled. Ha! Here was that unknown gentleman-thief again, up to his old tricks. It is remarkable how difficult it is to catch a thief who has good looks and shrewd brains. I had already written him down as a quasi-swell. For months the police had been finding clues, but they had never laid eyes on the rascal. The famous Haggerty of the New York detective



Took a Look at Myself in the Glass.

ises, should I be so unfortunate as to be discovered. In that event, Teddy Hamilton would come to my assistance. She was really beau-tiful! And then I awoke to the alarming fact that the girl in Mouquin's was interesting me more than I liked to confess.

Presently, through the baze of smoke, I saw a patch of white paper on the rug in front of the pier glass. I arose and picked it up.

Name	l'awthorne
COSTUME	Blue Domino
TIME	30 P. M.
RETURNED	
ADDRESS_	West 87th Street
F	RIARD'S

I stared at the bit of pasteboard. fascinated. How the deuce had this got into my apartments? A Blue Domino? Ha! I had It! Old Friard boming; radio at the ticket had accidentally done up the ticket with my mask. A Blue Domino; evidently I wasn't the only person who was going to a masquerade. Without doubt this fair domoiselle was about to join the festivities of some shopgirl's masquerade, where money and pedigree are inconsequent things, and where everybody is either a "loidy" or a "gent." Persons who went to my kind of masquerade did not rent their contain es; they laid out extravagant costumes; they laid out extravagant sums to the fashlonable modelate and valor, and had them made to order. A Bittle Domino: humph!

It was too late, to take the ticket back to Friard's; so I determined so men it to him in the mountag.

It was now high time for time to by off, I got into my cost and thek down.

could only-ask me to vacate the premiors, should I be so unfortunate as to criminals save those behind bara, be discovered. In that event, Teddy carthly and eternal.—was now giving this whole attention to the affair. Some gaily dressed lady at a ball would suddenly find she had lost some valuable gems; and that would be the end of the affair, for none ever recovered her gems. The gentleman-thief was still at

large, and had gathered to his so count a comfortable fortune; that is, if he were not already rich and simply a kleptomaniac. No doubt he owned one of my racing cars; and was clear of the delinquent fists at his clubs. I dismissed all thought of him, threw aside the paper, and mentally figured out my commissions on sales during the past month. It was a hands ngure, large enough for two. Iniz pastime, too, soon falled to interest me. I gazed out of the window and watched the dark shapes as they sped

I saw the girl's face from time to time. What a fool I had been not to ask her name. She could easily have refused, and yet as easily have granted the request. At any rate, I had permitted the chance to alig out of my reach, which was exceedingly careless on my part. Perhaps they are less on my part. Perhaps they are and her uncle—frequently dised at Mouquia's: I fetermined to naunt the place and learn. It would be easy enough to address her the next time we met, Besides, the would be curious to know all about the ten of hearts and the desperate adventure upon which I told her I was shout to entart. Many a fine friendship has grown out of smaller things.

To be Continued. I saw the girl's face from time to

Carry Much Freight.

One of the largest lake steamships can carry about as much treight as four of the most powerful locomotives can pull in four trains, on a level railroad of the lost construction



NUBBIN CHOPPER.

That Can be Made at Home Will Do Good Service.

I have a plan for a simple and cheap i have a plan for a simple and cheap nubbin chopper which I think will be of interest to others, writes a corre-spondent of the Prairie Farmer. I have used this chopper for two years



How the Nubbin Chopper Works.

and find it satisfactory. I use it to

cut up corn for feeding cattle.

The cutting blade is made of a heavy corn knife with a hole drilled in the end and fastened to a crib post with a one-quarter inch lag screw. The bottom of the chopper is made of a 2x6 plank nailed to the crib post under the corn chute with a Ix3 inch strip on the buter edge. The two form a trough along which I push the corn to the knife.

DRAINING LANDS.

Much Rich Land Goes to Waste Be cause This Work is Not Done.

Many undrained and unprofitable considerably improved, should you only spend a day's work in scraping out ditches, with an ordinary two horse scraper. Some of the ditches need not necessarily be wide nor

has been estimated that from one to thirty per cent of certain sec-tions of good farming lands in some sections of the Northwest need drain ing. Some of this undrained land is reasonably productive in growing slough grass, which in many cases serves as feed for cattle in the win-ter, but a large fraction of these lands lie idle and are hotbeds for the propagation of weeds and undesirable

The soil in sloughs and swamps is usually fertile and rich in plant food, due largely to the decay of plant life, which has been ac cumulating there year after year. It is this land that should be brought into condition for the growing of crops. It will support plant growth better than the adjoining higher lands whose fertility has been considerably depleted by constant cropping. When drained well these lands make admirable fields for grasses, such as timothy and millet grasss, also fod-der corn. There is no work of this kind done if done at proper time and place but what will easily pay for the expense in the raising of the first few crops from lands.—J. F. Vojta, professor of, agriculture, Gustavous Adolphus College.

BIG OR LITTLE FARMS

The Size Depends on Location Writes an lowa Farmer.

Whether a man should have a big or a little farm depends on his location. In this part of lows, writes a Clarke county farmer in Farmers' Review, we must depend on the more extensive methods of agriculture to give us a liying. A man that has a farm of only 80 acres or 120 acres will have a hard chance to make a living. He needs at least 160 acres, and if he has 320 acres he will be still more

fortunate It must be remembered that it takes crops of corn, wheat and other cereals.

If a mas raises cattle he must have
a large part of his farm in pasture.

If he has but 80 acres and there comes a wet year or a very dry year either of which will cut short his crops, where is he? But even then, if he has 160 acres he will be able to

The 80-acre farm is all right near a good-sized city, where track farming can be followed largely enough to insure the farmer a living. He can then constantly get manure for use on his farm. But in the country away from the large cities it is far otherwise.

When Figuring the Accounts. when riguring the Accounts.
When this year's accounts are all in and ready to figure, don't forget to give credit to the good wife, sons and daughters, for the expellent work they have done toward helping to kepp the balance on the light aide of the name. the page.

Don't keep your ewes foo long. Such lone results from keeping them until they are valueless when put on he market.

WORK IN THE TOOL SHED.

ere a Good Many of the Winter Days Can Be Profitably Spent.

One of the many profitable winter jobs can be found in the tool shed in going over, cleaning up and repairing the machinery that will be used next summer. After a season's work there is nearly always something about a mower, binder or cultivator which needs fixing. When one wants to use a tool he seldom has time to fix-it, and if it must be repaired the work is usually done as quickly as possible with an eye only to the work immedi-

Plows may now be cleaned off and oiled, hoes and mattocks sharpened scythes ground, etc. Then there are always bolts to tighten, fractures and breaks to patch up, and adjustments of various kinds to make. If any machine needs repairs that must be ordered from a distance this should be done during the winter and the machine made ready for use. If this is neglected now, remarks Farm and home, you may forget all about it untill you want to use it, and then you will be in a hole

A few hours' work at odd times will have all the tools ready for use when the time comes. If they are stored in a shed or room where you can get at them and the rain and snow cannot. If they are left, as many tools an out in the weather, they will be in bad shape when you go to use them So if you have no tool shed if would he a good winter job to build one.

WHAT TO FEED WITH CORN.

Missouri Experiment Station Proves That Linseed Oil is Best.

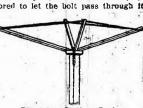
That some other feed should be used with corn to secure the best results in hig feeding is known by all practical feeders. The gains are bet ter than on a pure corn ration, and if the other food is well chosen the gains may be made at lower cost. In a test at the Missouri experiment station a comparison of wheat, middlings and other purchased feeds used with corn meal was made.

With corn at "he a bushel it would be an even thing so far as the cost of gain is concerned, whether corn be fed alone or with oil meal at \$30 per ton. In these tests, linseed oil meal proved to be better than wheat mid dlings as a food to use with corn The oil meal ration was so much more palatable than the middlings that much more of it was eaten daily. They made more rapid gains and seemed to thrive better upon this feed. To be equal to oil meal at \$30 per ton niddlings would have to be bought, at from \$14 to \$15 per ton. As oil meal is usually cheaper than \$30 in Missouri and middlings worth \$15 or more, these tests show that linseed oil-meal is one of the best feeds to use with corn.

SAVE THE WOMEN.

Revolving Clothes Horse Which the Wife Will Appreciate.

There is no little thing that will save the household so much as a re volving clothes horse, so near back stoop that the clothes may hung upon it without stepping out in the snow. A solid post should have a hole bored in the top and the arms hole bored in the may be beveled and spiked to a piece of plank through which a bolt passes into the post, or each arm may be bored to let the bolt pass through it.



Revolving Clothes Rack.

Three four or five arms may be used as desired and of any length, provided all are of one length. No skill is re quired in making it, says Farm and Home, as the rope holds the arms up simply by being tight enough. It is well to set the post before measur-ing the arms, so that they may be sure to reach the verands. Some laths may be halled together at first to make a model if you are not sure of your ability as & carpenter.

FARM ITEMS.

Ventilate the cellar. Keep and sool, but do not let it freeze. Sort the apples frequently.
Of all the new money-making schemes, none of them beats the old-

(astrioned way of earning a living. Farm Journal

Sandy soil can be greatly improved by plowing in barnyard manure or other things that will add decaying matter.

Spinach is an easily grown garden crop, and there is, perhaps, no other of its kind that will give as good satisfaction. Three or four ounces of seed planted in the autumn after a summer crop has been harvested from the land, will produce an abun dance of greens for the average fam ily during the late autumn and early

Cattle Prices High. The reports from the beef est market indicate a demand in except of the visible supply, and that nod prices for cattle will be maintained for sometime. This will stimulate for sometime. This will stimulate the rearing of cattle, remarks Farm journal and will doubtless induces more prosperous conditions aming eastern and middle west farmers.

Invigerate the Digestion and stimulate the thread liver and bowels there is nothing so good as that old family remedy, Brandreth Pills, which has been in use for over a century. They cleanse the blood and impart new visor to the body. One of two every night for a week will usually be all that is required. For Conseptation or Dyspepsia, one or two taken every night will afford great relief.

Brandreth's Pills are the same fine laxative tonic pill your grandparents used and being purely vegetable are adapted to every system.

Sold in every drug and medicine store, either plain or sugar-coated.

Revolt Against Trading Stamps

"No more trading stamps," is the slogan of a campaign which English rocerymen are carrying on. One of them, whose shop is in East London, says: "There is not a small grocer in England who earns 15 per cent on his capital. Ten per cent is average profit and the cost of trading stamps leaves him only about 61/2 per cent

Record of Forty Years.

Rev. Edward Everett Hale has been attending White House receptions since 1862, On the latest occasion he presented one of his grandchildren.

MAYOR OF SUNBURY Says Perru-na Is a Good Medicine.

Hon. C. C. Brooks, Mayor of Sub-bury, Ohio, also Attorney for Farm-ers' Bank and Sunbury Building and lean Co. Welton

Loan Co., writes:
"I have the utmost confidence in the virtue of Peruna. It is a great medicine. I have used it and I have known many of my friends who have obtained beneficial results from its use. I cannot praise Peruna too highly."



THERE are a host of petty aliments which are the direct result of the weather.

This is more true of the excessive heat of summer and the intense cold of winter, but is partly true of all seasons of the year.

Whether it be a cold or a cough, catarrh of the head or bowl complaint whether the liver be affected or the kidneys, the cause is very liable to be the same.

The weather slightly deranges the mucous membranes of the organs and the results some functional disease.

Permia has become a standby in thousands of homes for miner allments of this sert.

Ask-Your Druggist for Free Permas

Ask-Your Druggist for Free Perusa Almanac for 1907.

Canadian Government Free Farms Over 200,000 American Armers who have see the did Canada during the past few years joint to the fact that Canada

OVER NINETY MILLION BUSHELS



1

WHY NOT GO SOUTH?

SEABOARD MAGAZINE ent you sogeth tell literature adorful emour

READERS that they sait for,

By LAURA V. GRAND

(Copyright, 1907, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

The room was a very pretty boudoir, in it were two women, both handsome their different way, the tallest was light haired with blue eyes and a fair She was having a white silk party frees fitted on by a girl who was as dark as she was light. Look-ing at herself in the long peir glass that hung on the wall, she said:

the style suits me, I am so sorry that, you are going back to New Orleans. I never had a dress maker that suited me so well before When do you start?"

"I want to leave on the evening train to-morrow. I am so glad that you are pleased with my work." Marcella Train answered.

"Pleased. I should say I was. If you should say I was. If you should say I was. If you should say in the north, I hope to come and live in the north, I hope with the come and live in the north, I hope to come and live in t will make my dresses for Mrs. Ramsdale smiled as she spoke.

7 hope that time will never come, but I thank you for your offer, one never knows what might happen,"

Marcella replied,
"When do you expect to be married? I will slip this dress off and
while you are changing it, I want you
to tell me all about it. I dearly love to hear about a romance."
"I do not like to bother you, but

you have been so kind to me since I brought you that letter of introduction from your cousin that I would do any thing that I could to please you. not raised in the south as you can tell by my talk. Philip Cobb, the man I am going to marry, inherited his uncle's barber shop and moved to New Orleans to take possession. That New Orleans to take possession. That was a year ago. I have sewed for your cousin for some fime, and she always liked me. She knew that Philip had gone away. Just a month before I came here your cousin de-termined to go to New Orleans, her maid was not well, so she offered to take me in her place and then I could see Philip. I was delighted at the opportunity and decided to surprise

m. "Our cousin gave me the first after n off and I started out to find him had the street and number, and after inquiring of several people, I found the shop. It was not quite as large as I had expected to find it, but I cared for Philip not what he had and I walked up to the door and went in. I heard the sound of laughter from the ck room, so walked towards the or." Here she paused. "Well, what did you see?" Mrs.

Ramsdale questioned.

"Philip and two girls sitting there as cosy as you please and having a good time; he had the hand of one of them in his. I was so surprised that could not help crying out.

Philip looked up and then he wa surprised. He introduced me to girls as, his intended. wile and it seemed they knew all about me. I was raging and got away as soon as

Then what: did you see him again?" Mrs. Ramsdale asked.

Oh, yes; I saw him that night and every night while we stayed. every night while we stayed. And what do you think was the excuse he made?" Marcella said, indignantly.
"Filtring, if you please. Well I flirted him. I would have nothing more to do with him. But I have

changed my mind. He has written to me nearly every day and promised never to do such a thing again. I have been so lonesome that I just felt I could not live without him, so I am going down there and get married. Do you think I am making a mistake?

"No, child; I do not: If you love him and he loves you I think you are better off married. I have the same thing to contend with. My husband is one of the best of men and I feel that he loves me dearly, but he will firt. He is geing south to-mornight and I suppose he will no from the car a half hour till he has found someone to firt with. I would give anything in the world to break him of it." Mrs. Ramedale sighed as

There was allence in the room for a soment and then Mrs. Ramsdale aughed out loud. "I have it, I have it. laughed out loud. your help I think I will cure

him. At least I can try."

Going to the door she looked up and down the hall, closed the door tightly, shut the one leading into her bedroom and then pulling her chair access to Marcella's she commenced to

It was very near train time when him Remedale entered the depot. She looked around hurriedly and saw the took the was looking for. A nod was changed and them also turned to watch the door for her husband's en-He looked surprised, but said

declare, I am surprised to see

you." was down in this neighborhood and thought it would be pleasant to ome to the train."

Mr. Ramedale had his ticket and

Mr. Hamagne man in these and they walked down towards the sleep-ing car his wife talking as fast as possible. When they reached the car he was to take, the porter took his gris. She stepped back a little and ex-

smiled at the pretty dark face looking at his wife. Both women nodded and the conductor called: "All aboard." Mr. Ramsdale hurriedly kissed his wife and swung on the step. His wife waved her hand and as she turned away laughed out loud.

Mr. Ramsdale entered the sl car, behind the porter and his first giance was towards the girl that his

which suited her dark beauty, a big picture hat on her head and long

Very pleased that he could use his wife's recognition as a basis to be-come acquainted with this beautiful

"I am Mr. Ramsdale, and as you are a friend of my wife I hope you will consider that an introduction and let us be friends for the journey.

"Thank yoo, Mr. Ramsdale, I will be pleased to be friends. I knew you at once as your wife had shown me your picture. It is very pleasant to have an acquaintance on the train when one has a long journey shead. I am going to New Orleans; how far are you going?

To the same place. It will be de-

"To the same place. It is not the two the train pulled out and the two went to dinner together. When they were at the table he was rather sur prised that she did not remove her gloves, but he was so deep in his flirta-

tion that he made no remark.

The next day was spent by the two together in pleasant converse. She received several telegrams at Mem-phis the next day. One of them was from his wife and she showed it to him. It was as follows:

"To Miss Marcella Train, Memphis, Tenn: My husband is on the train. Will you please tell him that I have sent him a telegram to New Orleans. Have you met him? Please answer. Francis Ramsdale.

Marcella showed him the telegram and then said: "I answered at once and told her that you had introduced yourself as soon as you came en the

"I am sorry," he said, "that you told her we were acquainted. My wife is always complaining about my flirting and I suppose she will call my becom

ing acquainted with you firting."

The firtation went on until the train pulled into the depot at New

Orleans. They walked side by side till they had neared the gate then she pointed to a well-dressed negro standing be-side the gate and said:

"There is my intended husband."
"What! not that negro!" he ex-

claimed in horror.
She laughed and said: "Why not! I am a negro, too, at any rate I had a negro mother."

Stopping still where he should be

looked at her in dismay and horror. She laughed again and said: "Goodby. I hope you enjoyed our little flirtation."

He was too stupified to answer an she walked away still laughing. At she reached the gate she turned around and called to him: "Be sure and get your wife's telegram."

He hurried to the telegraph office and inquired for his message. it was handed him a grim smile spread over his face and he knew his wif had put up a job on him. For these words met his gaze:
"I hope you had a good time. Francis."

The Dinner at a Discount.

Judge Adolph Meyer & Louisiana, who represents New Orleans in con-gress, is a calm and unemotional man except when people talk to him of Gen. Benjamin F. Butler and the union soldiers who occupied. New Orleans during the civil war. "I suppose, judge," a friend said

to him recently, "you were when Butler's men stole

replied the judge. "No. away fighting in the army, but my family was there. What do you suppose they did to us? They came into my mother's house one when the dinner was cooking

"And stole the dinner, I suppose," broke in the friend

"Stole the dinner, my eye!" roared the judge. "They threw the dinner on the floor and stole the stove."— Saturday Evening Post.

"The afternoon map cult is growing," said a mother of six children, "and I'm glad of it. Just look at me. I'm over 50 years old and my complanion

is as rosy as any schoolgiri olgiel's. I st which we invest can pay pankly small dividends, the boys may funk in their 'exams,' and still I take my afternoon map."

Murderer's Hiding Place. A rich man in a village near Foggi southern Italy, who has been searche chey walked down towards the glespng car his wife talking as fast as
possible. When they reached the car
he was to take, the porter took his
grip. The stepped back a little and archannel: "There is a girl I know,
she is going to New Orleans, she must
be in the same car with you."

The Ramsdale loaded up and half the thes of the roof to get at him. QUEER SIDE OF JAPAN.

Odd Faith Exhibited in the Mikado

In Japan the lower orders of life ant only make war and supply meat, but evince other peculiarties that ren-der them invaluable concomitants of A few days ago a n her of people were seen gazing intent-iy toward the upper limbs of a large pine tree. Stopping to learn the se-cret of this unusual interest, a man was observed descending the tree. while a crow was furiously cawing an eating about his head; then it was een that the trespasser had possessed Limself of one of her brood, an unpre little chick that no one could be imagined to fancy for a pet. the young crow, he replied that it made excellent medicine for the blood: "Chi-no-michi-no kusuri," to use his exact words. To insure the efficacy of the medicine, he explained. the bird must be taken before it leaves the nest, if possible, or, it has selthe nest, before it gets to where it can drink water; for, he asserted if it has of itself taken water, it loses all virtue as a blood-cure. cess of preparing the remedy is, first to kill the crow and, without cleaning it, to ensure the body in an air-tight covering of cement or clay. The mould is then baked for two or three days in a hot fire. When the clay crust is removed, naturally the crow will be found to be black, a lump of pure charcoal. This is pulverized and converted into pills of the "pink" or der, which are very popular here as a blood regulator. He reminded his in-terlocutors that the medicine was very rare because of the difficulty of finding a crow that had not taken water The man was perfectly sincere, and appeared extremely proud of his suc cess in having secured the bird. He was reluctant to leave the tree lest there should be another one on the ground somewhere.

Those who, since the brilliant achievements of the Japanese Red Cross Society in the late war, are ac customed to take for granted the advance of medical science in this country, will, of course, bear in mind that the practitioner under consideration not at this time acquired membership in any legally recognized the a peutic fraternity; but probably his pentic traterinty; but probably his nestrum was quite as effective as much of the medicine that is sold to a large coastituency at a higher price in other portions of the globe.—Har-per's Weekly.

Paved with Good Intentions.

A diplomat was talking in Washingabout the late Auberon Herbert

son of the earl of Carnarvon.

"He was connected with the British embassy here," said the diplomat, "but after he turned Utopian he would have naught to do with diplomacy. Why, he once addressed a crowd in

New York like this:
"The mad, blind struggle for the dollar, with ne thought for the higher life, is ruining your country. hearts of your men are like the rocks that underline your great city. It is a great city of hard hearts.

"Mr. Herbert was always original. I once heard him address a New Year's banquet of clergymen. Til try and repeat the address in his own words. It ran:

"Meeting this morning the gentle man called Mephisto or Beezlebub, I greeted him politely and said:

'How are things down your way? "He grinned and shook his head He pointed to the mud on his boof and

"We are in a deuce of a mess down there,' he said. 'This is the season, you know, when our pavements are sing laid,"

When anybody asks Abe Hicks, sex-ton of the Bushby orthodox meeting house, what he thinks about the probabilities for fair weather, Mr. Hicks gives his opinion with the air of one

having authority.

"When I took my old bell rope in have last night to ring her for the Christian Endeavorers," Mr. Hicks will say on occasion, "she's squanched up dry as an old bone. You no need to carry your umbrellas to-day, unless you want em for looks."

But there are other times when Mr Hicks shakes his head at the hepeful eaders of a picnic party.

"Better plan to stay nigh shelter to-

day so's you can get Prier cover," he says firmly. "There wa'n't a mite o' give to my old bell rope till yesterday, but last night she's most as m'ist as a sponge, all kind o' stringy' an' spodgy. I tell ye, I should put'off that enterprise o' yours till next week. The roads'll be prime after the two days rain that's coming to xx"—Youth's Companios.

Strong Language Used by Pastor.
Rev. Charles W. Savidge, founder and pastor of the People's chusch, in Ormaha, is one man who daily lives and talks his profession of saving souls, and he is so decidedly simple and trank in his ministrations—because they have become his chief end in life—that he infrequently lets slip a fine bit of numor in his serious work of trying to make others feel bright and happy without realizing it.

AWFUL ATTACKS OF PAIN.

Most Dreadful Case of Kidn Trouble and How It Was Gured.

Thomas N. McCulion gh, 321 South

Weber St., Colorado Springs, Colo., or afteen years I was suffering fre quent attacks of pain in the back and kidneys that lasted for three weeks at a time. I three would be unable to turn in bed. The urine was in a terrible condition, plete stoppage oc

100 curring. I began with Doan's Kidney Pilis, and soon felt better. Keeping on, I found complete freedom from kidney trouble. The cure has been permanent. I owe my good health to Doan's Kidne, Pills." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Ruffalo, N. Y.

PETS FOR LITTLE PARISIANS.

All Kinds of Animals as Playmates for the Children.

Children play a great role in French ciety, as all those who have read Gyp's inimitable "P'tit Bob" will readlly admit, and now the small Par Isienne insists on receiving on her fete day and at the New Year a live pet, instead of a costly field or a me-chanical toy. The demand has been creating a supply, and a lively trade but also in tigers and leopards. Up to a certain age, these small felines are quite harmless, and, of course, as soon as they begin, so to speak, to show their teeth and sharpen their claws, they are sent off to one of the two with which the

TWO SISTERS HAD ECZEMA.

Cutlcura Cured Scalp Troubles
Two Illinois Girls—Another Siater Took Cuticura Pills.

"I must give much praise to the Cuticura Remedies. I used but one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment, as that was all that was required to cure my disease. I was very much troupled with eczema of the head, and a friend of mine told me to use the Cuticura Remedies, which I did, and am glad to say that they cured my eczema entirely. Since then we have always kept the soap on hand at all times. My sister was also cured of eczema of the head by using the Cutiqura Remedies. Another sister has used Cuticura Resolvent and Pills and thinks they are a splendid tonic. cannot say exactly how long I suffered, but I think about six months Miss Edith Hammer, R. F. D. No. 6, Morrison, Ill., Oct. 3, 1906."

Expert Ocean Mail Sorters. One of the most interesting performances of modern times is the handling of the mails in great ocean steam ships. Some of the men become so expert at sorting that they work al-most automatically, many of them being able to put their finger on any particular town marked on the rack blindfolded. On an ordinary western trip they carry on an average about 250,000 letters and some 10,000 regis-tered packets. The latter have all to be written up in detail in their books during the voyage, and this takes more time than the actual sorting. The officials do not always manage to fin ish the work by the time they post office and complete the job there

Clover & Grass Seeds.



We are known as the largest growers of Grasses, Clovers, Oats, Barley, Corn, Po-tatoes and Farm Seeds in America. Oper-ate over 5,000 acres. FREE

Our mammoth 148-page ratalog is mailed ree to all intending buyers; or send 80 PM STANCE

and receive sample of "perfect balance ra-tion grass seed," together with Fodder Plants, Chorer, etc., etc., and big Plant and Seed Catalog free. John A. Salzer Seed Co., Box W, La Cresses, Wis.

The Well Knit College Chap. Ethel's big sister has an ardent admirer who is a college athlete, a big, broad-shouldered chap. Ethel overheard her sister say that he was well heard her sister say that he was well knit. The next evening, when the young man called, Ethel went into the parior to entertain nim.

To you know what sister says about you?" demanded Ethel.

"No. Something nies, I hope," said the young man.

"Oh, yes, it's, very nice," replied Ethel. "She says you are beautifully crocheted."

To Explore Greenland Coast.

The duke of Orleans has asmounced to his triends at Copenhagen that he intends to start a new expedition next apring in the ship Belgies to pentrate as far as possible along the northeast coast of Greenland. The purpose is to join the Danish expedition, under Myllus Erichsen, which left hast June to explore the same coast.

PLIES CORRECT IS 4 TO 1

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Sysap, or children teething, softens the gums, reduces amination, allows pain, cures wind colls. Sc a ho

The man who is on pleasure bent is apt to find himself broke in due time

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES, are fast to light and washing and color more goods than others. 10s per package.

It takes a hair tonic manufactures wool over the eyes of to pull the wool hald-headed man.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROWN Quinine Tableta. Doing its retund money if it - Lake to once. M. W GROVE'S signaturely on each box. 250,

It takes a clever man to pick up an umbrella and walk off with it just as if it belonged to him.

Garfield Tea (Guaranteed under t Pure kood and Drug Law) regulates cluggish liver, owercomes constipation, I railes the blood and armicates disease, is made of Herbs.

Now an Elephant Farm.

The latest addition to the list of freak farms" is an elephant farm, which, it is claimed, will be established near Pasadena, Cal. The plans are for maintaining a herd of

How to Trap Wild Animals. 40-page trap book illustrated, picture 46 wild animals in natural colors, also barometer & calendar, also gun & trap catalog, also prices on raw fura. All seat post pad for 10c stamps or silver. FREE to those who ship to, or buy of us. Address Flu Dept., N. W. Hide & Fur Co. Minneapolis:

The sin which is termed dishonesty is the same evil as that which is called disease in living bodies or called disease in living bodies or blight in the seasons; and in cities and governments has another name which is injustice.-Plato.

Bears the Chart Helitekers. In Use For Over 30 Years,
The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Health of New York City Statistics of the board of health show that the general death rate in New York city is decreasing in all discuses excepting the four groups of acute respiratory troubles, cancer, discuses of the heart and discuses

of the kidneys.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local application, as they cannot reach the discased portion of the car. There is only one way to
care dearloses, and that is by consistentional remedies.

Dearloses is caused by an inflamed condition of the
Dearloses is the reached by an inflamed condition of the
time is the result, and unless the inflammation can be
taken out and this sube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine desseout of ten are caused by Catarri, which is nothing
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by Hall c Catarri Gutt. Send for circularsyfree.

Sold by Drugging. Co.

Sold by Drugging.

Sold by Druggists, T.c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constit

Sweet Amenities

"I hope you won't be disappointed, dear, for I know everybody thought George was paying attention to you. But as a matter of fact, he asked me at night to marry him."
"He has then carried out his threat,

poor fellow

What threat?" "He declared to me the last time I efused him that he would take some HEALTH AND SPIKITS

Are Restored by Dr. Williams of Pills'in Cases of Desliky and Desgondency.

General debitity is caused by m tal or physical overwork with imperent assicilation of nourisdiment, by some kente disease from whithe vitigl forces have been prostructured and the entire organism westered

by some acute disease from which the vital forces have been prostrated and the entire organism weakened as not to easily raily. To reserve health it is necessary that the heads should be purified and made sew. The case of Mrs. H. Bocars of 29 Mt. Pleasant street, Athor, Mass, is a common one and is given here in order that others may be benefited by her experience. She says, "I had been sick for a year from indigestion and general debility brought on by overwork and worry. I had tried many remedies, but found no relief. I suffered from swelling of the limbs, hous of appeute and dizzy spells, which became so severe towards night, that is sometimes fainted away. I was blious and my hands and arms would go to sleep for an hour or two attactme. I was so sleepy all the time that I could hardly keep swake. I had frequent cramps in my limbs and severe pains at the base of my head and in my back. My blood was impoverished. I was afraid to give my and go to bed fearing that I would never get well.

"About this time Dr. Williams"

ever get well.
"About this time Dr. Williams" Pink Pilis were recommended to me by a friend in South Vernon, Vt. I felt better soon after beginning the treatment and continued until I was entirely cured. I consider Ir. Wil-liams' Pink Pilis a grand medicias for west women."

for weak women."
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills gre sold
by all druggists, or sent, postpaid, or
receiptrof price 50 cents per box, stx
boxes \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

SIGK HEADAGHE



trees from Dyspeysia, digestion and Fee Heart Enting. A perfect re-edy for Dizzine. Name Drowsiness. But To

SMALL PILL SMALL BOSE, SMALL PR

U.S. NAVY RECRUITING STATICE

CONCRETE ()BLOCK machine, chercost, head making machine, chercost, half-limit theory of the property of the pro

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 5, 1907.

NATURE PROVIDES FOR SICK WOMEN

a more potent remedy in the roots and herbs of the field than was ever

and herbs of the field than was ever produced from drugs.

In the good old-fashioned days of our grandmothers few drugs were used in medicines and Lydis E. Pinkham, of Lyan, Mass., in her study of roots and herbs and their power over disease discovered and gave to the women of the world a remedy for their peculiar ills more potent and efficacious than any combination of drugs.



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

is an honest, tried and true remedy of unquestionable therapetitic value.

During its record of more than thirty years, its long list of actual cures of those serious ills psculiar to vopmen, extitles Lysila I. Finician's Vegetable Compound to the respect and confidence of every fair minded person and every thinking woman.

When women are troubled with irregular or painful functions, weakness, displacements, niceration or inflammation, buckesthe, fiatulency, general debdiity, indigestion or nervous prostration, they should repember them is one tried and true remedy. Jydia E. Finham's Vegetable Compound.

No other remedy in the country has such a record of sures of female ills, and thousands of women residung in every part of the United States hear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Fin-

States over whing testimony to the woncerus viewe to John a man-ham's Veretable compound and what it has done for them. Mrs. Finkham invites all sick women to write her for sevice. She has guided thousands to health. For twenty-five years abe has been advising sick women free of charge. She is size daughter-in-law of Lydis R. Pink-ham and 2s her assistant for years before her decease advised under law immediate direction. Address Lynn, Mass.

Before You Paint, This Spri



Buffalo De Paints

are the highest grade paints made. They contain the preset and man has ments ground in Aged Lineacd, OB in correct properties, we knowly not not more than interior paints and stand every test for addition and interior paints and stand every test for addition and interior paints and stand every test for addition and interior paints and stand every test for addition and interior paints and the line of paints to use. It will be in your interior for our 1907 color chart of the latest shades for maken has also and paint facts that you cought to know

at for Special Exhortation Put Rather Strengly.

The late Gen. Aifred Holtt of Do ser, N. H., was for many years gen-stal in chief of the militia forces of cash chief of the matter were the cash during the early part of the fast neutury, such annual occurrences making the statementury, such annual occurrences making display, and the ag a great public display, and the approach of muster day was looked forward to as a season of great local

One particular year the muster at Barrington, N. H., was looked upon as of more than ordinary importance in that the governor of New Hamp shire was the guest of honor. At unusually large crowd assembled, for the great man's presence was regarded as an especial compliment to the town. The soldiers appeared in much re elaborate regalia than was their t. bands of music were present and the whole countryside was in its

Gen. Hoitt did not fail to appreciste the importance of the occasion It was the custom to open the mili-tary exercises with prayer, and Eder Sherburne of Barrington was the chaplain of the town regiment.

Just before the exercises began the d bustled up to the clergyman, and in his most earnest and excitable manner addressed him as follows:

"Elder, this is a great day for Barrington! She will never see an-other like it on the Lond's earth! We're got the governor here, and a bigger crowd than we'll ever see again! Now, elder, all I have to say to you is, go in and pray your

PLEA FOR PLAIN WORDS.

Historian Objected to Use of Greek in

Freeman, the historian, it was said was apt to grow irritable over mat-ters of intellectual difference. One day he was at the Macmillans, when conversation turned upon the sub ject of Ireland: Mr. Macmillan said that, for his part, he was in favor of granting autonomy.

Whereupon Freeman be at the use of a Greek word.

"Why can't you speak English?" demanded he, "and say home rule, in-stead of speaking Greek, which you

One of the guests flushed with anger one of the guests nussed with anger and ventured to reprove. Freeman, calling his attention to 'the respect due their host, and at the same time paying tribute to Mr. Macmillan's re-meritable abilities; But although Freeman did not apologise in so many words, he smoothed the matter over by a humorous repetition of his criti-Later, some one mentioned "There you ned Freeman. you go again!" ex-

A New Device for Beances

A German spiritualist, writing in Psychic Studies, describes a new ap-paratus for obtaining what is known as direct writing. It consists of a cubical hox about a foot each way. tae front being formed by a conical bag of soft but closely woven black silk. Through a hole in the tip of the bag a pencil is placed, so that the longer part is inside the bag and the point outside. "The notion is that a spirit hand can materialize inside the conical bag or sleeve," says the the front being formed by a conical confest bag or sleeve," says the ment of the pencil over the paper. A impedium, a country girl of 14, who can only read, write and work the sim-plest arithmetic, placed her hands on the top of the box, in full light, and soon the conical bag swelled out as though a hand were inside, and the pencil be gan to write. The box and bag being entirely closed and dark inside, there is no obstacle to the materialisation of a hand within; thus direct writing can be obtained in a light-

Founded on Self-Respect.

Certain outward social forms may be acquired by a study of etiquette, but true politeness does not consist at true politeness does not cousing a the intentional, or even conscious, heartware of any code of manners.

A truly polite man, consequently, loss not think out or learn a special code that

aduct. He simply does that ch his instincts prompt him to do, or worsying himself or others to ide what ought, or ought not to be ought, or ou nee in a given set of circumstan Real politeness is much

sees is much more than a question of external conduct. It is an expression of character on the part of one who combines sympathy for others with a proper degree of self-respect. Indeed no one can properly respect this fellows who does not prop-

"Right in the middle of a story, my per size out." and a newspaper owns, and I sent in the story to the collections of stationer's around the corner. I frote a note as follows: "Please send pad of yellow paper, \$110, malined

The maid brought back the pad, on the websites of which the previous at unitalis. "Hope this will do. It i yellow and unlined, but we are all ut of preterable."

ger (with sufficient)—Can you no sir so to the measure route solding botel?

A PLIE AIR RHAPSODY

Draft, Not Cold, is the Thing That is Harmful.

Keep your thoughts on pure air in the home. Don't be afraid if it is a little cold. None of Peary's party caught cold all the time they were in regions away below zero. Pure undulterated cold is healthful. It is not all the time pleasant, but one can wrap up sufficiently to provide against discomfort of it. ives—wrap them up warmly and put them out into the fresh, cold air.

It is not the cold that hurts; it is the draft, which disturbs the tem-perature of the body and consequently the equilibrium of the circulation which in turn stuffs up the capillaries, and there you are sneezing, wheez-ing, coughing, hocking, grunting and making yourself a public calamity. I one cares to enjoy an interesting scientific research of his own, let him get in a nice little draft, with his side or back to it, and then pay particula attention to what is going on. Pretty soon he will feel a sharp dryness in his throat, a tickling twinge in one nestril, a sort of dingy feeling along one side of the head, and an impudent one side of the seas, and an imputent chill crawling down one leg and gnaw-ing at the ankle. Then he gets up with a mean cold, which, by gentle care of himself, will last him three

fresh air, cold or hot, better cold, but keep an eye on that draft; it is al-ways just on the outside, waiting to catch yo uunawares; it is a mean con spiracy and usually aims at nice thoughtless people. A draft is a worse enemy to a harry healthy life than all the mince is shrimp salad, hogs-head cheese, and Weish rarebit that one can est at 12 o'clock at night. So please do not mix your cold draft.—Ohio State Journal.

EASY ROAD TO MINER'S HEART.

Child Beggars in Camp Early Become Worldly Wise.

"The mining camp child usually de velops into the greatest beggar as class that child life ever sees." said H. D. Smith, of Milwaukee. "I have never been in a mining camp yet where there were children that one of them did not stop me every now and the and ask for some money or a piece Their plaintive wails are to be heard on all sides

"A story is told of a little girl in Dawson who made it her custom to ask every miner she saw for a nugwasta cute little thing, and her request was nearly always acceded to. After a while she had \$3,000 worth of nuggets collected in this fashion. As a rule, the miner is a generous fellow, particularly in a gold camp where the inhabitants have prosered and where most of the men have claims of their own. Nearly all of them carry leose gold around in their pockets and think nothing of giving

little chunks of it away.
"In camps where they are not thus supplied with sold they usually are free with their money and the beg-ging child is tossed anything from a nickel to a dollar."-Duluth Herald

Bethnal-Green, whose lawless state has just been revealed before the police commission, seems, in the past, to have been as laylic a spot as its rural sounding name suggests, according to the London Chronicle. "By coach," wrote Pelys, in June, 1663, "to Bednall-Green to Str W Rider's to din-ner. A fine merry walk with the ladies alone after dinner in the gar the greatest quantity of straw berries I ever saw, and good. This very house was built by the blind beg gar of Bethnal-Green, so much talked of and sang in ballads Readers of Percy's "Reliques" will re call that famous Blind Reggar— "That daylye sits begging for charitic

'He is the good father of pretty Bes

It is a far cry from Pepy's straw-berry-growing days to Matthew Ar-noid's "squalid streets of Bethnal-Green!"

The five cities in which the largest amounts of wood pavement are found are, in order, indianapolis, New York, Minneapolis, Toledo and Beston. To-gether these cities have more creewood payement than all other cities in the United States combined The total amount of this pave-ment in use in this country at the end of the year 1905 was about 1,400,000 square yards, equivalent to nearly eight miles of pavement on a street 30 feet wide.—Woodcraft.

Wateh Rabbit Flat

Weisi Rabbit Fiance.

"When I was starting my apartment," remembered the bachelor, "neveral of my lady triends wired me they would arm a small party of people up for Welsh rarebit. I went out and hought a chafing dish, the hand-noment I could find; a dosen plates, silver knives and forks and spoons and napkins, and a table to set the rabbit oft on, so that the rabbit, which at a restainment would have cost me about a dofter all told, cost me about 2 dofter all told, cost me about 2 dofter they didn't come."

Blooping Publishes:

"Reyer joint, my denr," said the mother, restly.

"But, memme, objected the little giri, "support 4 den't halve the name of the things?"

"Then let the salesman show you are he had a stack will be chose to

BEGAN BELLING RAT TRAPE

A Millionaire Made His First Man

Joy Morton, the Chicago millionaire and president of the International Salt company which has extensive salt in-terests in Hutchinson, Kan, made his first money by selling gat traps, says the Kansas City Star. That was be fore his father, J. Sterling Morton, be came secretary of agriculture in Pres ident Cleveland's cabinet, and when he and his brother. Paul morton, pres ident of the Equitable Life Assu ompany, were boys in Nebraska City

Joy Morton and his brother were or heir way west the other day and were at luncheon at the Hotel Balti-more when he told the story.

"In those days the patent right was not in such bad repute," he said. "A man came to Nebraska City with a patent rat trap and I purch privilege of selling the devise in and ut the vicinity of my town. rat trap was a device fearfully wondrously made and the price five dollars each. It consisted of a large grab hook on a strong, heav; spring. When a rat nibbled at the balt he tripped the spring and the hook swung over and nailed him The tran had one fault. It was soo for only one rat, for after it had killed one none of his companions would go near it again for a long time, because they scanted the blood on the wire. The eligible customers in my territory conceived that five dollars per rat was too extravagan nly six traps. It was the first money I ever made.

PUT END TO ONE CROP.

Last of Persistent Questioner, if instructions Were Followed.

A well known congressman was ad ssing an agricultural meeting, and in the course of his remarks expresse the opinion that farmers do not suf

ficiently vary their crops.

One of the audience opposed to him in politics asked him what crops he would recommend.

"Everything in turn," he replied. said his interlocutor, Swedes don't come up what then?" "Sow mustard," said the congress

"And if mustard doesn't come up, what then?

And so he went on through a whole list of crops until, the congressman' patience being exhausted, he put an patience being exhausted, he put an end to his questioning amid roars of laughter, by saying: "Oh, sow yourself, and I hope you

won't come up."

Cabby is very often a most saga-cious person. One night Rev. John Williams, a newly-returned mission-ary, took a cab in a dubious frame of mind. He had been invited to din with some friends at the house of an acquaintance whose name he had forgotten. He only knew that his host lived in Harcourt street

That am I to do?" he saked of his driver.

"Never mind, sir," was the reply.

"I'll find it for you."
"But you can't; you don't know his name.

"Leave it to me, sir-leave it to

"Leave it to me. fill leave...
me: I'll find him."

They drove to Harcourt street and
the man, beginning at the end,
knocked at every door and made an
inquiry. Halfway down the street be inquiry. Halfway down the str rejoined his employer and said: all right, sir; it's here.

"How do you know?"
'I asked, sir, "does Rev. Mister Williams live here?" And the maid said: "No: but he's dining here to-night." Stray Stories

Through Long Use. "Ask any sea captain of long stand-

ing," remarks a veteran akipper and he will tell you that long use of the teescope, the quadrant, and other in struments for making calculations at sea, has the effect of drawing the which from the left eye into the one which from the left eye into the one which peers so eagerly and often through the instruments.

the instruments.

"This peculiarity of vision is common to all skippers and other ships officers who have had very long experience on the sea. I can discars objects at an enormous distance with my right eye, but am scarcely able to read with my left. The tendency, of Nature to adjust itself to conditions is heightened in this case by the bright giare from the waters, which makes the strain on the eye especially trying.

Ar Epic on the Seta

The only article of furniture that has had an opic all to itself is the sofa. though considering the many hours of sweet repose which must have been spent upon it by three humanity. It deserves to have had many Cowper's placid poem upon it was in-spired by his friend. Lady Austen, who suggested the sofa as a subject for his muse, said out of this beginning grew-the whole structure of "The Tast." In The Sofa" Cowper opens with a "historical deduction of seats from the stool to the sofa."

Woman, Levely Woman.
Fair Guest fat wedding)—They say
the groom is a bright itterary light.
Another—Tes but she really ought
to have married a call way conductor.
Fair Guest—Why, Made how you
talk! Why should she have married
a conductor.
Another—He might teses her how
to manage a train.

THE COAT ON THE ARM.

"Front" in New York.

It is better to put on a stiff front and keep a stiff upper tip in this newn than to have no front at all and bite your lip. It is not always the man who stroils down Broadway wearing a blasfe smile with a faded mum on the lapel of his cost and with his over the lapel of his coat and with his over coat carelessly swung across his arm on change or who goes to Europe every year to buy pictures for his gal-Sometimes a smille covers an empty stomach and an aching heart on the Great White Way. Through the midway of the great commercial artery between Herald Square and Longacre there stroll every day scores Longacre there stroll every day scores of men who carry their overcoats over one arm, regardless of temperature, simply because their "bennies" do not fit. The other day a portly chap who held a good place last season with a theatrical company strolled down Broadway. "Better slip on your coat," said a friend. "It's pretty cold, lold man," "Oh one boy" was the an." "Oh, no, me boy," was the
"I'm not afraid of penumonia.
s," and his voice took on a conold man." Besnes, and his voice and on a con-idential tone, "don't you see me boy.

I've outgrown this coat by 40 pounds and could not get into it with a shoe horn. I can't afford a new one, but I don't like to have it thought that I don't own a coat, you know. My suit, you see, will stand scrutiny, so I wear thinks I'm so hardy. It's a great scheme." Then he swung off up Broadway, a rioture of mystery.— Pittaburg Dispatch.

ALASKA'S GREAT FISH RIVER.

Nushagak the Basis of Important Carning Industry

How many readers ever heard of the Nushagak river, asks the Youths Componion. Not many, it is safe to say. Yet the department of commerce and abor pronounces this river of western Alaska "one of the important fishing streams of the world." The fish which the Nushagak furnishes is salmon, the taking, canning, freezing and salting of which is an Alaskan industry, the importance of which is shown by a recent report issued by the department of comerce and labor. The first two canners were built in 1878. Since then the number has increased untillin 1902 there were 64 establishments, which put up more than 2,500,000 cases. Low prices since then have comewhat reduced both the number of canneries and the output; neverthe canning began in Alaska, nearly 22,000,000 cases have been sent out. In order to provide some counterpoise to this tremendous drain the packers combined to start hatcheries. These have been carried on with important results and increasing success n 1905 the United States bureau of heries took up the work, in addition to what had been done by the packers There are now nine hatcheries, from which about 450,000,000 fry have been

Valuable Chairs.

The value of chairs is strictly rela-tive. Enormous prices have been paid for chairs in recent years, notably the \$100,000 for a set of half a de Louis XIV. chairs upholstered Gobelin tapestry, originally made for Marie Antoinette. Even this price, however, was exceeded by sums paid for three of the Hamilton palace chairs, one of which brought \$3,000. A valuable and historical esting suite of furniture is that which more than a century ago, was present ed by Warren Hastings to Tippoo Sa hib, and which was purchased at the Londesborough sale for \$5,000. The congesporough sale for \$5,000. The suite consisted of a card table and sofa two small cabinets and four arm chairs, all of solid ivory most exquis-litely, carved. But probably the most costly chair in the world is one of the triensures of the shah of Persia. It is of solid gold, thickly encrusted with diamonds, rubies, pearls and sap-

phires. Its value is estimated to be \$2,500,000.

Hit Back

Walking along a road in the remote west of Ireland, two tourists were passing one of the cottages, or, as they are better known in the counreparticular "cabine," of the peasantry. This particular "cabin" was even a more than usually dilapidated specimen of its class, and the chimney, consisting mainly of the remains of an old top hat, presented a common its control of the control of

appearance.
Tipping his friend a wink, one of the tourists accepted a youth who was sitting contentedly on a fence. "I say my boy," he said, "does that chimney draw well?"

"Shure, thin, it does," was the prompt reply; "it draws the notice o' iverey fool that passes by!"

Not the New England Variety. "O! they're real swell people," said the Chicago man; "an old 'Mayflower family,' I believe."

"You mean their ancestors

over in the Mayflower?" asked the visitor from the East

"O! no I mean they made their money in Mayflower Hams;" oldest brand o' hams in this section."

Bacon-You say Galton in a sur

Batest.—He certainly is Batest.—He certainly is Batest.—But d'arderstand alle busi-heus methods are questionable; why then call him a success'ut man; Tabert.—Hecause. Les kept out of

EXCITING INCIDENT IN CHURCH.

Burning Het Not Unnaturally Cause all Great Commetion.

An exciting incident occurred in church at Heaton Moor, Manch England, during a recent service. While the congregation were singing While the congregation were sin the last hymn a tall waving plur a young lady's hat was ignited at a is bracket and began to blase. The the choir, and he immediately left the choir stalls and ran down the chancel. Pulling of his coat as he went he rushed past the lectern and down one of the sisies to where the lady was standing. Two school boys sitting behind saw what had occurred, and instantly began to search for the hat pins. The lady, not knowing the reason for such a liberty, had not recov son for such a morely, had not recovered from her first shock of indignant surprise before she was stunned with amazement by the apparition of a amazement by the apparatus wild-eyed, coatless peragn unmistaka-bly bearing down on her. The congregation naturally turned round to low the movements of the sprinting choirster. Just before he reached her the school boys solved the mystery of the hat pins and and dragged the hat off her head and stamped the fire out with their feet. This act, however, was too late to save her from the in with their feet tention of her imperious rescuer, who enveloped her face and head with his coat. The congregation were inwardly convulsed, the young lady collapsed the reaction of the excitement was clearly defined on the face of the gal lant gentleman as he retraced steps to the choir stalls.

TO BREAK INTO SOCIETY.

One Must Be Able to Contribute to the General Gayety.

Some one has said that to get into London society you must feed people se people or shock people. York, according to Good Ho keeping, you must at least attract their attention

Having once attracted their atten-tion you must make it evident, if you are an outsider, that you have some Beauty, If it spicuous enough; brains, if they are coined into the small change of sohow to use it.

It is not enough to be well born. well bred, well off, well dressed, well educated. Not a block of the resi-dential parts of New York but is

filled with people who are all of these.

There is another requirement in order to be desirable socially, namely, to have something to contribute to Men have the general gayety. Mer grasped this fact in business. es not go and ask another for a tob on the ground that there is noth-

Why is it always the weenen America who are rebuked for th America who are rebuked for their way of speaking when it is easily the men who deserve a scolding? American women have their passurarities, but their voices and their accents are at any rate careful, and have a rafine ment, of their ewn—not as English finish, but a very perceptible one, says a writer in the London Chronicle. On the other hand American men very seldom have what one must call, so as to be understood, an educated voice. The first thing that strikes the newcomer in the United States is the uncultivated speech of gentlemen. It is unlike anything in Europe, unless some of the intonations in south Germany may be likened to it. And this makes the very great difference be-tween Boston and the other cities. The Boston man has the very sound of Oxford But let us cease to the clear and elastic pronunciation of the women.

Told by the Teeth

"A man carries a good barometer in his teeth," declares a dentist of large experience. "The teeth are pelarge experience. "The teeth are pe-cultarly affected by damp weather, especially bad teeth. When strangers begin flocking to my consulting room complaining of toothache and pains in the jaw, I know that we are going to have a spell of bad weatherbit of it is neuralgia, but is is a sure

This rush of business keeps up un til the bad weather is well set in then husiness falls off I know that we shall soon have better weath teethache patients are few and far between I am assured that we are in for a spell of fine weather.

Is Marriage a Failure?

Maria, the colored maid, had been neglecting her work shamefully. Her mistress remonstrated, but in vala. Finally Maria's carelessness called To soften the sharp rebuke

sting the mistress added:
"Maria, I think you must be in

Maria, who was resting ruminatively on her broom handle, drew herself up and replied with great dig-

nity:
"Deed ma'am, I's a married
'oman!"—Judge

One Exception

Ned-I called upon Miss Outertown last night, determined to win her. She

accepted me all right.
Dick—Good for you! Carried every
thing before you, eh?
Ned—Not everything. When I started to catch the last train home I carried her father's buildog behind me

LOOK! LOOK!

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