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Breezy Items

By Live Correspondents.

were recently married, have moved to Detroit, where John has purchased nilk route.

Geo. Simmons and Chas. Hirschlieb vere drawn as jurors for the May term

Fred Schrader has been raising and otherwise remodeling his residence. The cupola that adorned his large

basement barn was also removed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shaw, who have lived in this place a good many years Mr. Shaw having been in the grocery business the most of the time and hav ing retired from active life, have mov

ed to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Battenbury of Detroit have again moved on the old homestead that they formerly occupied Miss Ida Cornell of Detroit called on

ner parents on Sunday last.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hirschlieb were iq Detroit on business Wednesday.

SALEM

Mrs. L. J. Austin of Plymouth was a Salem visitor Friday. Wm. Stanbro was in Detroit Satur-

O. L. Westfall of Ypsilanti was in alem Wednesday.

Irving Stevens is on the sick list. Wm. Murray was a Detroit visitor

After being an invalid for the pas two years Mrs. Mary J. Kingsley, aged eighty one years and six months, pass ed away at the home of her daughter Mrs Luther Bussey Sunday evening. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Clemo of the Methodist church, at the house Tuesday afternoon. The remains were laid at rest in the

Lapham's cemetery.

'The Baptist Ladies Aid society met with Mrs. Mabel Wilson Thursday

Bitten by a spider.

Through blood poisoning caused by a spider bite, John Washington of Bosqueville, Tox., would have lost his leg which becme a mass of running sores, had he not been persuaded to tryBucklen's Arnica Salve. He writes; "The first application relieved and four boxes bealed all the sores." Heals every sore. 25c. at The Wolverine Drug Co. and John L. Gales.

NEWBURG.

Mrs. Charles Treat and Lefa Brown

There was a full house to hear Rev. The choir sang selections which were both pathetic and suitable for the oc casion. After services Sunday-school officers were elected, as follows: Mrs-Eva. Smith, superintendent; Wm. Farley, secretary: Shirly Grow, treasurer; Myrtle Wight, organist; librarian,

Mrs. James Campbell and children nave returned home after a visit with Grandma Arnold and Aunts Priscilla

Mrs. Horace Kingsley is boarding with her sister, Mrs. George Chilson.
School has closed in the rough and

PERRINSVILLE.

The surprise party at W. Sherman's last Monday evening was quite well attended, 23 being present. All report

Geo. Barns was in Detroit last Wed

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hanchett of family last Sunday

Mrs. Mae Kubik is on the sick list. Wm. Worts and daughter Hazel and Miss Minnie Downing were in Wayne last Saturday

Mrs. Mae Fox and daughters visited her sister, Mrs. Vena Proctor, last Sat-

Mrs. Nellie Beyer is suffering from a

Mrs. Ada Bever visited Mrs. Wm. R. malee last Monday. Miss Minnie Wuschack of Detroi risited Miss Lizzie Theuer over

"When my friends thought I we pout to take leave of this world, a count of indigestion, nervouscession meral debility," writes A. A. Chi-

LAPHAM'S CORNERS.

Amy Allen is on the sick list Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rich, Friday April 12, a little son.

Bert Waters of Ann Arbor is visit-

Iva Tait of the Town Line visited her cousin Mrs C. H. Bovee Saturday

and Sunday.*

Rev. Coffin of Port Huron and Rev.
Whitney of Rochester called on friends at the corners Tuesday.

Mrs. Kingsley, mother of Mrs. Luther Bussey, died Sunday night and the funeral was held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at L. Bussey's. Burial in Lapham's cemetery.

Miss Mabel Lyke and Clarence Spenc visited Myrtie Nelson Sunday.

The Larkin Club of ten met Friday April 19, with Mrs. Wm. Lyke.

LIVONIA CENTER

Farmers are not getting in crops very fast on account of the severe cold

Fred Farrow is building an upright

onto his bouse. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peck were ca

lers at Harmon Wolgast's Tuesday. The Michigan Nursery company deat Plymouth Tuesday and most every

Mr. and Mrs. Flax Glympse visited friends at Plymouth Tuesday.

Mr. Minkley is still on the gain. Mrs. John Baze, Jr., entertained friends from Pike's Peak Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Tuck visited at the latter's home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Helm visited a Charlie Melow's Sanday.

Last Sunday was Lord's Supper day at the German church.

Latest report says Mrs. Charles Smith was not doing as well as her many friends would like to hear of:

W. C. T. U.

Our annual meeting was well attended, both by members and guests. A nice musical program had been arranged by Miss Hartsough and the redents were very encouraging. Our president, Mrs. Jennie Voorhies, gave us one of her masterly addresses which all enjoyed. The following officers were elected:

President—Miss Jennie Voorbies. Cor. Sec'y—Mrs. E. O. Huston. Rec. Sec'y—Mrs. M. A. Patterson, with Miss Lydia Joy as assistant.

Mrs. M. M Patterson has charge of the meeting next week April 25th, the subject will be Department Work.

The "Wine and Spirit Circular pays its respects to the anti-saloon league thus: The anti-saloon league is not a mob of long-haired fanatics as some of the writers and speakers connected with the liquor business have declared but it is a strongly centralized organi zation, officered by men of unusual ability * * * subscribed to by hundreds of thousands of men, women and children * * * and it is working with definite ideas to guide it in every State, in every county, city and precinct.

In every county, city and precinct.

The Lugers-Hudson local option bill now pending before the Senate at Lansing means simply home rule by the people. Judge Fraser in an address before the Senate committee on liquor tratic April 9, said: Home rule coming from the people expressing theff opinion is the foundation for American liberty.

Abraham Lincoln on the day of his assassination made this decisration: After reconstruction, the next great movement in this country will be the overthrow of the liquor tradic.

had so seriously affected my right lung" writes Mrs. Fannie Connor, of Rural Route 1, Georgetown, Tenn., that I coughed continuously night and day and the neighbors' prediction—ton and the neighbors' prediction—bou-sumption—seemed inevitable, until my husband brought home a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, which in my case proved to be the only leal cough cure and restorer of weak, sore lungs. The When all other remedies utterly fail you may still win in the battle against lung and threat troubles with New Discovery, the rest cure. Guaranteed by The Wolverine Drag Co. and John L. Gale. 50c and \$1. Triat bottle free

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ST IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK TOLD IN CONDENSED FORM.

ROUND ABOUT THE WORLD

Review of Hapo matest interest from All Parts of the Globe-Latest Home and For-

Tra. Charles J. Holman, of Pittsburg, mother of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, insped a long statement in her own defense, in which she declares she would have killed Stanford White her-

and she known the truth. . sident Roosevelt offered to are peace in Central America with ge peace in Cen sident Diaz' aid.

ent of D. A. R. fends in railbonds, causing a loss to the society, caused a row in annual con-Presidents Roosevelt and Diaz sent

contratulations to engineering clubs in dedication of huilding given by An-liest Carnegle in New York. Democrats elected O'Connor mayor

Peoria, Prohibitionist comes second Mean third.

President Rossevelt will make per-sonal investigation of Harriman's re-ord in peoling railway properties; re-aft will determine question of

Wilson declared pure food ng misused by som turers; declared use of govminutactorers; declared use of po-

of battleship Illinois may navy pennant for marksmanship their record of 92 per cent. afe in office of Northern Express

y in St. Paul robbed of \$25,000 by holdup man

west Point cadets must face trial because they allowed girls ar their uniform overcoats.

the tame police bill giving power to recreate city force was signed by Soo. Hughes, of New York.
The year of business caused the directors of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, Charles M. Schwab, president to resur the quertient dividend. poration, Charles in Sylving, dent, to pass the quarterly dividend

as house passed the senate bill repealing that portion of the anti-trust law which prohibits the old-line free insurance companies from doing but heese in the state, and the bill will so to the governor.

women took the lead in the New York peace congress, Miss Jane Addams and Mrs. Ellen Henrotin receiving evations when they delivered appeches. College presidents and laleaders joined in the movement.

cretary Taft on his return to the outry on Monday, will open his ant on Senator Foraker, and the busile which ensues, it is expected, il be the hottest pre-convention cam on since the days of Blaine. Pothis defeat of Foraker.

ander Troup, member of the eratic national committee, introduied a resolution at the meeting of the National Publicity Law associa-tion in New York calling on the charmen and treasurers of both the political parties to publish a list last presi-

tope was expressed by the Demo-ts of Brooklyn at a banquet com-porating the anniversary of the chiday of Thomas Jefferson, that W. J. Bryan, present at the function, will

the party again.

The party again.

The party again. pictor of the Chicago health depart-net, was arrested on charges of so-ic ting and accepting a bribe, and suspended by Health Commission-

ral services for James H. mis were held in Chicag

North Atlantic fleet, comprising 14 battleships and three cruisers unthe command of Rear Admiral play D. Evans, anchored in Hamp-Boads ready to receive the feets of the Jamestown expo

boats of the Holland Simes Lake types are to race unfor new submarine was to a prize of \$4,000,000. for the government con arine war ships,

tol. S. B. Robribaugh, one of the chiest citizens of Ottawa, Kan., the dat Excelsion Springs, Mo. 's counsel annothered that his

Thaw's counsel annothreed that his deems in the second trial would in be legal insanity at the time of the knifing of White.

Are M. Adelia Craidwiles, said to a rich Chicago resident, reported to the New York police that also had

are M. Adelia Craidwiles, said to a rich Chicago resident, reported the New York police that she had the standard of jewels worth \$3,300 with the had left in bir room at the than Albert.

A distant lasting five days original traffic at Houghton, Mich.

Albert work workers went sinks at Dubnaue, Iowa. They

The cities of Chilpancingo and Chil-Mex., were destroyed by a viearthquake, and there were fears for the safety of other towns. Many people were killed and injured. The selsmic disturbance was left over all the southern part of Mexico and was recorded on seismographs in many parts

of the world.

Hopelessly divided—seven for a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree and five for acquittal on the ground of insanity—the jury which since the 23d of last January had been trying Harry K. Tilaw. reported after 47 hours and eight minutes of deliberation, that it could not possibly agree upon a verdet and were discharged. Thaw was remanded to just to swalt his second trial, which is not likely to begin before autumn.

The Dearborn Park pool-room at Clark Station, Ind., was raided by po-lice from Hammond, Ind.

The steamer Louis Pahlow was wrecked near Sturgeon Bay, Wis., and the Delta was anchored in a perilous position. The crews were rescued.

Michael Burke, 14 years old, a pupil in the public schools at Tolono, Ill., has been awarded \$1,800 damages wealths his teachet Wiss Annie

ages against his teacher, Miss Annie Kelley, for injuries resulting from a whipping.

The national arbitration and peace

conference opened in Carnegie hall, New York, with Andrew Carnegie presiding and many prominent foreigner and Americans present as speakers

The Great Northern Oriental limited was wrecked at Bartlett, S. D., and five persons were kilfed.

The medical building of McGill university, Montreal, Que., was burned, the loss being \$500,000.

One of the last acts of the Tenues see house before sine die adjournment was the adoption of a resolution de claring Will'am J. Bryan the logical candidate for the Democratic party

for president in 1908.

Capt. Carnot, son of the former president of France, has given \$20.000 to the French academy to be added to the Carnot fund for widows of workmen who have been left with families

Liebler & Co., theatrical managers, announced they had received a Marconigram telling of the disappearance of Percy Janis, the actor and brether of Eisle Janis, from the steamship Minneapolis, on which he was sailing for London.

Fire destroyed the principal business section of the town of Hastings, Out. Loss, \$80,000.

Dispatches from St. Petersburg, Tokio and Peking show that the evacuation of Manchuria by the Russians and Japanese, as agreed to under the Portsmouth treaty, and the reposses-sion of that vast domain by China; has been accomplished under the terms of the agreement between Rus

terms of the agreement between Russia and Japan fixing April 15 as the limit of time for the actual transfer.

The trustees of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy have asked an immediate hearing of the suit begun by Mrs. Eddy's relatives, and denied that they have asked to the control of the control of the suit begun by Mrs. are agents of the original defendants Cuba has decided to send three delegates to The Hague conference. Fire destroyed the Second Re-formed church, Hackensack, N. J.

At recent services it was announced that the last dollar of the congregation's indebtedness had been paid.

The northern part of Mostana is badly flooded by high water in Milk river. Glasgow is completely isolated. Many hundred cattle have been drowned.

The entire business Benedict, Neb., was destroyed by fire. The bank, hotel and all the stores in the town were burned.

Five thousand union carpenters in

Philadelphia are to go on strike for higher wages on May 1. Five hun-dred union painters have also voted to enforce their demands for an increase of one cent an hour.

In consequence of the attitude of the authorities of the Jassy district, Roumania, 2,000 petitions have been presented to the Jewish assistance committee asking for means to ena-ble them to emigrate to America. George W. Roosevelt, American con-

sul general at Brussels and a cousin of the president, died suddenly.

Chief of Police John Adams of Newark, N. J., shot and killed himself in Branch Brook park.

Woodson S. Morris, 77 years old, has been sentenced at Newkirk, O. T., to 99 years in prison for murder.

99 years in prison for murder. Twelve jurors in the United States

district court at Chicago found the Standard Oil company of Indiana guilty of accepting illegal rates from the Chicago & Alton rallroad, as charged in 1,462 counts of the indict-Limids can impose aggregate fines of \$29,240,000, or \$20,000 on each count. If only the minimum penally \$1,000 on each count be assessed, the total would reach \$1,462,000, the largest fine ever entered against a person or cor oration in the history of federal

Seven new cardinals were crested By Pope Plus X, at a secret consist

Robert H. Crowe, of Pittsberg, wh hot himself while in a thea er, died of his wound.

Striking teamsters in South Boston grew riotous and were charged by the olice.

odice.

The Belgian cabinet, being unable or command a majority in the chamber of deputies, resigned.

Joseph H. Choate heads the list of

delegates to The Hague peace ence named by President Roose mee named by President Roosevelt.
Immediately after adjourning, the
exam legislature was reconvened in
actra session to consider certain legslation demanded by Gov. Campbell.
Brant's squadron that is to take
sert in fine opening of the Jamestown
reposition salled from Peruambuco.

James .B. Bakels, president of the Commercial National bank of Chicago and one of Chicago's leading citizens, was found dead in hed. Death was due to heart disease. Mr. Ecsels was comptroller of the currency during Grover Cleveland's second administration.

tration.

The police of Paris issued an expulsion order under the prevention of gambling law against George Sutton, the American billiar player, who recently ran a billiard school there.

The Ripley building, one of the largest and most important structures at Baker University, Kan., was destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$60,000; issurance, \$15,000.

Train wreckers derailed a train at Cheneyville, La., and three men were killed.

killed.

The town of Westwego, La., was The town of Westwego, La., was practically destroyed by fire. Mrs. William Norris, of Denver, Col., committed suicide in Berea, O., because of domestic trouble and ill-

Policemen George M. Sechler and

Alfred Sellech and Charles Vincenzo were shot and mortally wounded in New York by Salvatore Gavornale in a running fight.

George Shambacher, a wealthy real
estate dealer of New York, was shot
and mortally wounded while in the
dining-room of his home, presumably

by a burglar James Addison Quarles, D. D. L.L. D., for the past 21 years professor of moral philosophy at Washington and

moral philosophy at washington and Lee university, died at Lexington, Va. He was 70 years old.

David Billington, a professional swimmer, at Sydney, N. S. W., swam three-quarters of a mile in 17 minutes 36 2-5 seconds, thereby creating new world's record.

After being out for 36 hours, the jury in the case of former State Senstor Covington, of Arkansas, charged with accepting a bribe, reported a dis-

agreement and was discharged.
The new cathedral of St. John the
Baptist and St. Fisher at Charleston, S. C., was consecrated by Cardinal Clay Thomas is locked up at Beat-

tyville, Ky., for the murder of Jesse Abner, the killing being a result of the Hargis-Cockrell argis-Cockrell feud. Secretary of War Taft landed at

San Juan, Porto Rico, and was re-ceived by the officials and leading citian Juan, Porto Rico, and was reelved by the officials and leading citiens. 9
Police of Winnipeg, Manitoba, raidinvalid and cannot leave home.

ed the offices of the Canadian Stock Grain company and arrested every one in them on charges of running one in them on cuarges shop. and frequenting a bucket shop.

William H. Buesking, a farmer near Fost Wayne, Ind., was blown to pieces by dynamite.

an audience at the Pitisburg Carnegie Institute about his peace pilgrimage plan and was showered with money to help pay the expenses.

ton National cemetery, of a shaft to the memory of the Rough Riders.

Dr. Samuel S. Guy, former coroner of Queens county, New York, was held to await the action of the grand neid to await the action of the grand jury following a coroner's inquest into the death of his wife, who was shot and killed on the night of April 8. Alexander Necula, 29 years of age, was shot and killed, and Mary Can-zanna, 25 years old, mortally wounded by John Canzanno, the woman's husband, in a boarding house at Cleve-land, O., where Canzanno is said to have found the couple. Canzanna es-

Mrs. Belle Dauron, who shot and killed her husband, John Dauron, on der at Pittsburg, Kan. She pleaded self-defense.

Fourteen miners were smothered to death in a fire in a mine at Elore,

it is announced that Felix Moti of Bavaria has received a tempting offer from Heinrich Consied to conduct the orchestra of the Metropolitan opera

house, New York.
King Charles of Portugal, when he risits Brasil next year, will leave Lis-bon on the first ship of the new For-fuguese line to Rio Janeiro, which on that occasion will make its maiden

Yoyage.

Men women and children jump Men, women and children jumped from third-story windows to escape death in a fire in a tenement build-ing at 1981 Commhus road, N. W., Gleveland. There were no families.

ON MICHIGAN

LORA BRYANT IS MISSING AND NORMAL SCHOOL IS SEARCHING,

NO CAUSE FOR IT KNOWN

Young Lady's Disappearance is Very Mysterious But Suicide or Elope ment Are Doubted.

Where is Miss Bryant?

Miss Lora Bryant, the State Norma who mysteriously disappeared londay, has left Ypsilanti—so on Monday, has left Ypsilanti—ad much is the general opinion of her classmates, her fellow boarders at the Hoas house, the college author-ities and the officers who have in

restigated. But why she went away and whither are now the questions that puzzle. The theory of foul play is generally ejected. People are not murdered in positiant in broad daylight. Thetheory of suicide is scouted, as she apparently had neither motive nor inclination or such a deed.

or such a dee "I am positive that Lora did not commit suicide," said Miss Melissa Warner, her room-mate, and a young lady who hails from Dowling. Barry county, the same blace from which

county, the same place from which-the missing girl came.

"I am equally positive," continued Miss Warner, "that she did not elope. She had no male friends."

The banks of the river, the small woods and the cemetery have been searched by policemen, deputy sheriffs and students, and there is no trace of the zirl.

whether her departure was planned or inspired on the spur of the mo-ment, no one ventures an opinion.

Every effort has been made by the Every effort has been made by the local police the sheriff of Washtenaw county and the authorities of the Michigan Normal college, to trace Miss Bryant, and to the assembled classes President Jones announced: "We have no clue," thereby putting a stop to the many runders that the young woman had been located and that her dead body had been discovered. ered.

invalid and cannot leave home.

Miss. Bryant's home is at Dowling,
near. Hastings. Her folks did not,
know that she had left the city until
so informed by President Jones.

It is known that she received a let-

willam H. Buesking, a farmer near Folk Wayne, Ind., was blown to pieces by dynamite.

John W. Yerkes has resigned at commissioner of internal revenue.

Morris Lippman, a wealthy and benevolent Hebrew of New York was killed by falling from a window of his residence.

It is known that she received a letter from a young man whose acquaint ance she made at Valparaiso, Ind., while attending the Normal school there. But the letter, the shirl's room mate assures, contained only common place phrases, was not affectionate benevolent Hebrew of New York was killed by falling from a window of his residence.

Another earthquake shock terrified the people of Kingston, Jamaics, and did much damage.

Mrs. Alexander D. Brown, wealthy widow of Baltimore, announced her engagement to Charles Kantman, her coachman, 32 years her junior.

Eight persons were burned to death near Gunter, Tex., by an explosion of gasoline.

William T. Stead, of London, told an audience at the Pittsburg Carageige last the specific of the property of the property

known of her or her affairs. Her classmates hardly knew her, and at the hoarding house she was but. If the better known. Her disap-pearance, therefore, strikes the people as all the more mysterious.

to help pay the expenses.

L. B. Hicks, the miner who was stombed 15 days near Bakersfield, eloped with the wife of a butcher of Lodi, Cal.

The Honduran forces who have been besieged in Amapala by the Nicarastiana capitulated unconditionally to the enemy. President Bonilla took refuge on board the American cruiser Chicago, and he will not be permitted to disembark on Central American soil. The war is considered over.

President Roosevelt delivered the address at the unveiling, in the Arlington National cemetery, of a shaft to The Vice Meited.

The Ice Melted.

Reparation in the sum of \$12,500 is claimed from the Detroit & Mackinac claimed from the Detroit & Mackinac Railroad Co. and the Michigan Central Railroad Co., in a complaint filed with the interstate commerce commission by Wanner, Zagelmeyer & Co., of Bay City, Mich., shippers of ice in carload

its. Mich., shippers or ream carroad lots.

The petitioners assert that the amount asked represents the value of toe which they held in storage and which thay were unable to ship because of unjust discrimination in the matter of car distribution as against certain of their competitors.

The ice melted away, it is alleged, and in addition complainants state they were compelled to keep under pay a number of memployed men, all of

which caused them to

Need Care

death in a fire in a mine at Eldre, Merico.

Engineer John Murphy was fatally injured by a collision between a passenger train and a switch engine mar. Posen, Mich.

Wildwood, the suburban residence of C. D. Garnett, vice president of the Garnett, Allen & Grubb Paper company of St. Louis, was destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$50,000. It is announced that Felix Motifoled.

Benton L. Patterson, a young man of Hiss, has invented and completed a model of a self-locking burr. He drains that it cannot be removed from the bolt without the burr being cut. On machinery where burrs are liable to loosen and drop off this would be of great value.

of great value.

The Owesso Improvement association erganized a few mouths ago to advance the city's interests has been working very quietly, but has rounded up three or four thriving industries which will locate in Gwesso, if interests are offered, and the propositions will be put up to the citizens.

FISH TRUST

A Bill to Make Trust Pay Something for Fishing.

Senator Ming has introduced the first bill in the legislature that hits the fish trust, and all other non-resident commercial concerns and individuals.

uals. "I is a singular fact that while the state and federal government each spend tens of thousands of dollars annually planting fish in the great lakes, commercial fishermen, whether residents or non-residents of the state, pay not a single dollar in taxes or other fees for the privilege of taking fish. If an American tug goes over the border and is caught taking fish in Canadian waters it, is liable to be fired on by the Canadian revenue cutter, and by the Canadian revenue cutter, and if captured, of having the tug and nets confiscated. Canadian commercial fishermen, on the other hand, are free to fish anywhere in American waters of

sh anywhere in American waters of the lakes during the open season.

Senator Ming's bill proposes to exact a tax of \$200 on a r non-resident fishing tug with, a steam lift, and \$100 for non-resident tugs without a lift.

Resident tugs with a steam lift are to pay \$25, and \$10 if they have no lift.

A. Booth & Co. are a non-resident corporation. All the tugs have steam lifts, and will come under the \$200 clause. Booth & Co. are said to really own the tugs and near used by many resident fishermen, and which are held in the names of the residents.

Stop improvements.

An official of the Defroit & Mackinac raliway says that because of the passage of the two-cent fare bill they will not expend any money for improvements for some time, and says that the Michigan Central and other roads will also adopt the same policy. The D. & M. is not affected directly by the two-cent fare bill but, this official says, because the Michigan Central will have to carry passengers from Bay City to Cheboygan the D. & M. will have to meet the price and as it has longer mileage between the two points it will have to carry passengers for 1% cents per mile.

"We are now paying about 8 per cent of our earnings to the state in taxes," says the official, "and, in additaxes, says the official, and, in andition, are assessed for taxes on about \$365,000 elevator property. As a matter of fact, we haven't an elevator along the line. It is this polley that puts a stop to improvements along our road."

Making Binder Twine.

That the governor's proposed binder twine plant would be a paying proposition to the state is the opinion of Warden A. N. Armstrong, of Jackson prison, who adds that the legislature should make prevision to pay prisoners making the twine for overtime, as do private contractors in the case of prison labor.

"There are a thousand ways in which the prisoners could slight fheir work," rays Warden Armstrong, "and if a prisoner's heart is not in his work the result is the same as a man on the cutside. The contractors pay by the pleece on overtime. Many-workers earn as high as \$15 a month, and it makes them feel as though they were, of some account. A great deal of this money goes to help support wives, children and parents outside. The effect is good. The success of the binder twine plant depends on running it on business principles." er twine plant depends on running it on business principles.

. Mother's Arm Broken.

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"It hurts me more than it does you to do this," said Mrs. Wm, Manning, of Almont, as she was preparing to administer punishment in the customary manner to the anatomy of her recalcitrant offspring, Harold, aged 12, who was dilatory in making his preparations for school and became saucy. Harold-didn't reply in the language of the time-worn lock, but tried to get away and mamma's hand fell quickly and firmly. But it was really mamma who was hurt, for her arm was broken between the wrist and the elbow. Someone else-will punish Harold here after. after.

Kill the Pups.

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Increase in the population of wolves in the upper peninsule is assuming proportions which is attracting even government abtice at Washington. Vernon Bailey expert on the wolf question, of which he made a study for years, member of the U. S. biological survey, says the only successful way to fight the increase of wolves is through their young. He has no faith in hunting with bounds. Litters run from eight to thirteen, and a knowledge of their haunts make exterminating a simple matter, from exterminating a simple matter, from

STATE NEWS BRIEFS.

A second bank at Reed City has been organized. A colt kicked E. N. Fairchild, a prominent farmer of Dale, over his heart and broke three ribs, and injuring him internally.

Many Calboun; county farmers are ing to raise tobacco instead of corr this year. The soil is said to be the right kind for a large crop.

Alonzo P. Richardson, a farmer who had just moved from Elsie, was crushed to death by a heavy trunk, which fell on him in Denver, Col.

Four horses, five hogs, twelve cows and calves were burned when fire to-vastated Aaron Conklin's barn near Bath. Origin of fire unknown. There are five different companies gathering cream in Isabella county, two Mt. Pleasand companies and three for the trusts. This county is just awakening to the dairy pursuits.

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The unusual warm weather in March and the extreme cold of the past week is said by experts to have killed frogs by thousands, and to have refined the spawn from which next year's crop of frog legs would have been derived.

been derived.

Mrs. Frances Deeple was within eleven days of 100 years old when she died in the home of her daughter, Mrs. David Piter, in Ogden. She retained her mental faculties to the last. The remains will be taken to her old home at Orwell, Ont., for burial.

Albert Briton, aged 37, died of lock-aw in Battle Creek, following the lass of a finger in a machine on March 25.

FOUND GUILTY.

The Standard Oil Co., of Indian, which has been on trial for six weeks before Judge K. M. Landis of the United States district court, was found guilty on f.455 counts of receiving rebates from the Chicago & Alton railroads on shipments of oil from Whiting, Ind., to East St. Louis, Ill. There were originally 1.903 counts in the Indicements, 440 counts faffing on errors.

If the verdict is sustained the oil company is liable to a maximum fine of \$20.260,000, as the Elkins law, which the indictment charged the company violated, provides a flite of \$1,000 to \$20,000 for each offense.

Pending a new trial, which chief counse! for the defense announced would be made immediately, no penalty will be fixed by the court Each acount related to a carload shipment. The Standard Oil Co., of Ind

New Trial in the Fall.

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After having struggled for nearly two days to reach a verilot, the Thaw jury reported a disagreement late Friday afternoon and was immediately discharged. The final ballot stood seven for conviction of murder in the first degree and five for acquittal on the ground of insanity.

On the final ballot the jurers who voted for conviction were Foreman Deming B. Smith, George Pfaf, Chus. H. Fecke, Harry C. Brearley, Chas. D. Newton, Joseph H. Bolton and Bernard Gerstman.

The five who hung out for acquittal were Oscar A. Pink, Henry C. Hesney, Malcolm F. Fraser, Jöhn S. Dennee and Wilbur F. Steele.

Thaw was at once taken back to the Tombs. District Attorney Jerome announced immediately after the jury's discharge that Thaw would be tried again, though not for several months.

The Great Ditch.

There is no reason on earth, except war, or pestilence, or a stoppage of funds, why the Panama canal should

not be in operation and entirely com-pleted by January 1, 191K."

John F. Stevens, who retired April 1 from the chairmanship of the lath-mian canal commission, made this Everything is in fine condition on

"Bretything is in fine condition on the isthmus," he said. "I never would, have left the work if I had not been, attified it was in excellent shape. "The santary condition of the canal zone is fine. Indeed, it could hardly be better. There has been no-yellow fever since a year ago last December. Nobody thinks of this disease now."

THE MARKETS.

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East Buffalo—Beat export steevs, \$5.40@5.55; load, or two strictly choice, \$6.96.10; best 1,200 to 1,300-lb shipping steers \$6.96.50; best 1,600 to 1,100-lb shipping steers \$6.96.50; best 1,000 to 1,100-lb shipping steers \$6.96.50; best 1,000 to 1,100-lb shipping steers, \$4.50@4.50; best feeding steers, \$4.75.96.50; medium to good, \$4.64.25; best feeding steers, \$4.25@4.50; best, yearling steers, \$4.25@4.50; best, yearling steers, \$3.25@4.50; common stock steers, \$3.60.35; export buils, \$4.25@4.50; bologna buils, \$3.75@4; stock buils, \$2.50@3. The cow market was about steady at inst week's prices; good to extra, \$400 50; medium to good, \$2.60.55; common \$16.00.23.

Hogs—Market lower: mixed medium;

180.23. Hogs-Market lower mixed medium; and heavies, \$7.05.705; pigs. \$7.15.67.20; pigs. \$7.55.67.20; pigs. \$7.55.67.20; pigs. \$7.55.67.20; pigs. \$7.75.67.20; pigs. \$7.75.20; pigs. \$7.

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Cloverseed—Prime spot. 40 bags at \$8 10; October ac 50; sample .15 bags at \$8 50, 12 at \$7 50, 10 at \$7; prime alsike, 15 bags at \$7 25; sample alsike, 5 bags at \$8.

Timothy seed—Prime spot# 20 bags at \$2.10.

AMCREMENTS IN DETROIT Week Ending April 20, 1807.

LATATETTE THEATER—Matiness Daily at 2:10-10c. 15c. 30c. 35c: Every Evening at 1840-186; Zer, 35c. 50c. High Class Yandeville. Whither-Evenings. 16c. 30c. 30c: Matiness, 10c. 15c. 30c. Barney Glimare.
LYCEUM—Prices always 15c, 25c. 30c. 30c. 30c. Matiness Wedgemay and Saturday.
Thomac k. Shen in Lasse Drams. Thomas E. Shea in Classic Draine. Sapile Telestric and Wornerland-Afternoons 215, 10a to 25cd Evenings 8:15, to to the ... "The Rocking Chair" Girls

Leaving a note asking that no post-mortem be held as he had taken mor-phine, and directing his wife as to the disposal of his body and his business. Dr. J. E. Moor, of Orland, nd, com-mitted suicide in the hotel at Bronson.

lt has just come out that November. 30, 1906, the day of the Allegan-Wayland football game, Claude A. Whitbeck, son of Sheriff Whitbeck or Allegan, and Ries Lidy B. Danneburg, a school teacher at Fennyshe, suic away to Buldwin and got married. The cat is out of the Jac nov. and school teaching will be abautlound for house leaching will be abautlound for house leaching will be abautlound for house leaching. Cande is a deputy short.



Carney-Croft

JOSEPH BROWN COOKE

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CHAPTER 1.-Continued. "That's more'n I know," said the man, turning and looking me squarely in the face, "but they said they seen two ghosts, one for the old man, an one for the boy, aout under the trees in front of the haouse right where ole Carney fell off his hose! Every one of 'em seen the same thing, an'

nine men agrees to a dot on a thing o

this thid it's pretty hard, even fur a church member, not to believe it. "They'll all tell ye the same story. The boy was a swayin' back an' forth jest as he did after the hoss kicked him, an' the ole man kind o' hoverin bendin' over him like he was in the saddle a-cussin' him again. The figgers was perfectly plain, all in white, but them that stayed to look

long enough said ye could see the trunks of the trees an other things right through 'em, too."
"I suppose they all came back to Hoskins after seeing this wonderful sight." I remarked.

slight," I remarked.
"You bet they did, an' they come arunnin', too," said the man. "I never
seen a scarder lot o' men in my life."
"Made pretty good business for Hoskins that night, eh?" I ventured.
"Wal, I guess it did!" he rejoined,
with a grin. "An' it'll keep right on
makin' mod husiness fur him too!

with a grin. "An' it'll keep right on makin' good business fur him, too! Them fellers won't git over talkin' o' that fur a month o' Sundays!"

"How did they get home that night?" I continued persuarively. His grin browdened as he chuckled. "Them as couldn't walk had to ride home in this 'ere rig. Haow I ever piled so many in is more'n I kin tell!" and he laughed immodérately at the thought.

thought.
"So when business is good with
Hoskins it's likely to be good with
you, too, eh?" I went on:
"Most ginerally," he replied. "Most
ginerally; less Hoskins gits all their
moncy 'fore they're ready fur me an'
their credit ain't no good."
"And when the men aren't working."

'And when the men aren't working at Carner's tifey spend a good deal of time at Hoskins', don't they?" I asked. "Yes, an' a good deal o' money, too," he rejoined. "Ole Carney allus paid

he rejoined. "Ole Carney allus paid om well; nobody can't deny that."

"So it's a good thing for Hoskins and a good thing for you, to get them away from the place every little white." I suggested warily.

"I s'pose it is, an' I s'pose we can't neither of us help it if they want to leave," in returned sullenly and with sudden suspicion as he pulled his horse up sharply at the station platform.

My truin arrived in a few moments. and as I was about to step aboard I drew the fellow toward me and said to him in a low tone, that others might not hear;

"The men were quite right about the ghosts. I saw them myself, from my window, perfectly distinctly and

exactly as you have described them." The cat was already moving and I swung up on the step and left him standing bewildered.

CHAPTER IL

Two Letters.

My Dear Mr. Ware:

My upologies for not replying to your letter of manily two weeks ago are weak-fact that I am now writing to you' in great that I am now writing to you' in great that I am now writing any ordere will be here day after to-morrow, and it has just occurred to me that I have made a most dreadful blunder and I need your advice more than ever before.

know. I asked Miss Weston, my chool friend, to come here and stay me for a time at least, and she did understanding, as I have since d. that Jack was away and not to

searned, that Jack was away and not to return.

Bhe is here now and seems to me to be quite ill axain, but the embarrassing part of it is that she and Jack was once great sweethearts, and his going away to rionship was really due to some disagreement.

As Aunile was my dearest river years was. As Aunile was my dearest river dis school and afterwards, too, I quite supposed the whole matter in my anxiety to have someone with me when I was a swillly alone. You remember, I mersy Deberraphed her to come, and she did not seen know of father's death and supposed, of course, that Jack was away. Now aim is too ill to go home again, and Jack its country as soon that I don't was a supposed, of course, that Jack was a way. How sim is too ill to go home again, and Jack its country as soon that I don't separation, the supposed of the separation.

or separation for the circumstances, is more possibly adopt your suggestion to me fine house and come to lows for header a sale security. I feel that I go and a sylvent is I as any quite to to be moved, and pitch Mrs. Remain redd houseleeper, I feel perfectly safe lease write me at drope and advice in the mean of the mean write me at drope and advice in the mean of the mean write me at drope and advice in the mean of the m

ery truly yours.
FLORENCE CARNEY

next day. Either he or I will telegraph nor as soon as he arrives. I thought you knew about the ghosts I thought you knew about the ghosts or I should have written you before. There were two large pleces of mosquito. There were two large pleces of mosquito metting in my room which were apparestly intended for covering portraits. If there there over a char-back near the window and they lakew out during the might and caught in the ibranches of the trees in front of the house. I knew that the might and caught in the ibranches of the trees in front of the house. I knew that the might and taken them for ghosts, which is the might and the might are might and the might and the might and the might and the might are might and the might are might and the might an

CHAPTER III.

John Carney.

As Mr. Carney was ushered into my private office I rose to greet him, and stepped from behind my desk with outstretched hand; but as he raised his face to mine I drew back in amaze

ment and disgust and motioned him to a chair with scant ceremony. "Drunk! the beast!" I muttered to myself, as he shambled drowsily to the seat I had indicated and dropped into it with a thickly uttered "Thank

He seemed to fall asleep for a mo ment and I eyed him steadily for some time before I could bring myself to speak. And so the handsome straight-forward, manly fellow of three years ago had sunk to this: A sodden, degraded wretch, unfit to associate with pigs in a sty, and yet the heir to a vast estate and the sole legitimate protector of the sweet-faced orphan at Carney-Croft who awaited his coming with the impatience born of love and hope and confiding trust! God help the poor girl now, and God help the

accursed wreck that sat opposite me!
His heavy breathing wheezing in and out of his throat; his listless. stupid face, flushed and mottled from the effects of his excesses; his body, dripping with perspiration which stood out in beads on his forehead and glistened on his hand as it lay in the

In spite of the man's condition, they seemed to have cut him to the quick. An expression of anguish, pitiful to see, passed over his face and his whole body trembled. After a moment he said slowly with the same wonderful self-control:

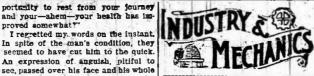
"My health, as you choose to call it, Mr. Ware, will not improve to any ap-preciable degree, and my mind is, at this moment, as clear as it will ever be. I wish you to draw up a will leav ing everything I possess to my sister ing everything I possess to my sister, Florence Carney, and I wish, also, to give you power of attorney so that from this time on, you can conduct the estate in my stead and supply her the estate in my stead and supply her with such funds as size may need. I do not expect to spend much time at Carney-Croft and I want these matters attended to now, before I go there at all."

His ideas were so thoroughly in ac cord with his duty to his sister that I was now anxious to carry them out at once as he requested, lest another opportunity might never occur. It took but a short time to arrange the details of the will, and then it and the power of attorney were signed by him in a trembling hand and witnessed by members of my office staff.

When these formalities were over and we were alone again, Mr. Carney said abruptly:

"I am going to Carney-Croft to night and have wired Florence to have a carriage for me at the midnight train and not to sit up. I don't expect to and not to sit up. I don't expect to stay there long, and I should think it would be better to close the place and have her take a house here in town where she would be more comfort-able."

out in beads on his forehead and glistened on his hand as it lay in the sunlight; and his drooping, blood-shot she felt perfectly safe at home, and

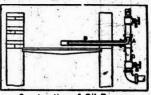


HOME-MADE OIL BURNER. Simple Device Easily Made Which Will Work,

By the following directions an effi cient oil burner may be made at home: Into a one-inch tee, A, place a three-eighths inch elbow and run abbitt around it to hold it in place, and also to keep the steam from leaking into the oil. Screw a three eighths-inch pipe, long enough to reach through the boiler front into the furnace, into the elbow. Over the three-eighths-inch pipe screw a one-inch pipe, B, three inches longer

than the other, into the tee, so that the smaller pipe is exactly in the center of the larger one. Pipe C runs from the tee to the off

tank; pipe D to a steam main or air tank, and EE are valves to regulate the amount of oil and steam or air.



Construction of Oil Burner.

Partly cover the grates, so too z air cannot come through, says the Engineers' Review, and build the bridge wall open, as illustrated. Com-pressed air is all right to use on get-ting up steam, but steam is better after it is raised to force the oil into the furnace.

SCIENCE GROPING IN DARK

in Vain Search for the Says Writer.

Science stands to-day upon the brink of the abyse of infinity, trying with a net to catch the immeterial. It has explored the earth; its tele-

scopes have swept the stupen vaults of the heavens; its microshave searched out the innermost re-cesses of the minute, and in both ci-rections it has been halted by the same thing—infinity.

Science, after a century and a half of scoffing at the immaterial, is now trying eagerly to grasp it. Baffled by or scoming at the immaterial, is now trying eagerly to grasp it. Baffied by phenomena that it has striven validy to explain on material hypotheses. It is forced at last to the unwelcome conclusion that there is something more than matter—something which all its telescopes and all its macroscopes are powerless to discover. Science has not yet seen the immaterial, but it has at last—and how reluctantly—confessed its existence.

Now the advance skirmishers of science, groping blindly in the duriness of the unknown, are setting traps for the immaterial, hoping with beating hearts to solve the riddle of life and death, to prove the immaterial, to demonstrate its properties and to codify its laws.

fy its laws.

Those who have maistained the simple faith—the unswerving faith in the infallibility of their own ignorance—may, now from the heaven-plercins peak of their simplicity look down up on the vain struggles of the scientists, their fantskie efforts to which their fantskie their fantastic efforts to weigh the soul, their charlatanic assertions that they can picture it, their plastic cred-ulity to the shams of fakers who pre-tend to re-embody the spirits of the dead, and all the other grotesque con-tortions of the wise men who believe nothing they cannot understand. All this is but striving to attain to

something which the believer has pos something which the believer has pos-sessed always; it may succeed—who-can tell? But, when the immaterial shall have been caught in the butter-fly nets of science, when the limitleau fields of infinity shall have been tri-abgulated—then all men will recog-nize these newest discoveries of scinize these newest discoveries of science as an old, old thing which the world in its childlike simplicity called Eternity and God.—Arthur ington, in Chicago American.

What's in a Name.
"Friend, what's your name?"
queried the farmers' wife of the tramp

who had asked for a meal.
"De name I wux christened, lady, or
de name I bave now?"
"Good lands! Have you more than

one name?"
"I have had so many, lady, since me

adventuresome career began dat I can't remember dem all. Let's see, now, I wuz christened George Reddingham Smith, an den dey called me 'Georgie. When I wuz about ten I got de nickname uv 'Smithy.' Dec one day some guy got fresh an' called me 'Fatty,' an' it hung to me until I could fight a bit. At de age uv 21 I wiz addressed as 'Mr. Smith's by some, as 'George' by others, an as 'Flathéad' by a few choice fren's dat wuz bigger'n me:"

"And what are you called now?" asked the curious farmer's wife.
"I'm jest comin' ter dat. lady.
When I reached de tender age uv 31 me cruel an' unnatural parents sent me out inter de cold world alone ter earn me own livin', an' dat's how f drifted inter dis bizness. I got so thin at first workin' at me trade dat me name wuz 'Skinney,' but after a few years dat wuz changed ter 'Weary Willie.' Now de boys calls me

"Camel? What do they call you that for?"

"I guess, lady, dat it's because I kin

go so long without water."

And then she whistled for the dug, and "Came!" had to get a hump ou

Had Right to Change.

A man named Doe applied to the courts in New York not long ago for a change of name. "It is impossible to carry on a successful business un-der that name," he said. "Everybody looks upon me as a joke. The minute I meet a man he begins to grin. So there really are flesh and blood Does, he mays. I had always sup-posed the Doe family existed for judi-cial purposes alone. I explain that according to the directory there are wise increases his regard for me. He simply declines to take me seri-ously; therefore if I expect to keep out of the poorhouse I shall have to give up the name of Doe."

Abelt Omen! Absit; cmen. "May the omen be away." Suppose a Roman succeed, a premonition of sudden death; promptly he murmured absit omen. a that the omen might pass away from nim. It is a simple prophylactic measure of much the same value as the crossed fingers or the rap of the knuckles on wood is our present day avoidance of the ever measure hosdoo, most salutary practices which it would be a pity to forget.

The Same Thing.

German Exports of Steel.

The German exports of tree and steel last year represent a total of 2, set 278 tons, against 2,554,220 in 1985, an increase of 207,554 tons, or kine per, cent. The axis of exports over imports assumed to 2,754,355 and the of mine against 2,514,25, decreased for the control of the

TUNNELS BUILT ABOVE GROUND

In the system F is the suction pipe from the pumps and C is a heavy break and repaired it.

Air Bubbles Show Leak in Pipe.

In a system where a brick-lined cast iron valve used to regulate or well, E, was supplied at all times with clean, pure water through a pipe, D, running out into Lake Ontario a distance of 500 or 600 feet, a leak developed in the submerged pipe, so pump had been working for some time

A CLEVER ENGINEER.

Two underground depots and a work will be placed a thick lining of onsiderable length of connecting tunconsiderable length of connecting tunuel, for the use of the Metropolitan lines of Paris, are being constructed on a public street, and when completed will be sunk into position. In other words, this unusual piece of cugineering work consists in building a tunnel in the open air.

veloped in the submerged pipe, so that after a windstorm muddy water found its way into the well. Divers tightened up the joints, but could not

cure nor locate the trouble, says

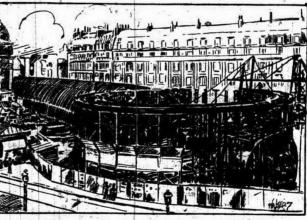
The main line of the Metropolitan railway crosses the two branches of the Seine and the Isle of Cite, which divide the river, at a point just south of the Bridge of St. Michel. That por-tion of the line which crosses the island is being built in the street, with provision for ticket offices, waitwhere the great steel framework ris- ing rooms, etc.

sides and arch will be covered white enameled tiling and the floor with cut stone blocks and slabs, upon which the track will be laid. When the metal section is finished, excavation will be made beneath it and the great mass allowed to gradually set-tle to permanent position at the prop-er depth.

he went out into the lake in a cance, and soon discovered a string of bub-

bles rising to the surface as shown at A, about 200 feet from shore in about 20 feet of water. The diver-descended at the point, found the

Two depots are included in the work described, both located on the island. These are obtained by enlarging the tunnel to a ring-shaped construction. One of the depots



ing to the top of the third story of with 500 feet of tunnel weighs 18,000 abutting buildings attracts much attention. The sections which are to clate the nicety of operation by which The land and water sections

mentioned are 5,800 feet in length.

The illustration conveys a good idea of the construction. When completed the inside measurement of the will be 78 feet wide by 56 feet high. There are two land sections 1,500 feet and 1,800 feet long. respectively. Inside the steel frame make.

cross the river have already been all these metal sections are to be built on land and floated to location, sunk to an exact level and then bolt-where they are being sunk to the re-quired level below the bottom of the length joins that of the next. The project is one of the largest and most interesting engineering undertakings in handleapped by that popular cognomen, but the fact of numbers in no the tunnel and depots have been sunk, the street will be replaced and paved as before. All the riveting, says Popular Mechanics, is being done with pneumatic hammers of American

Oll Burning Engines. y is building

for the Mexican Central railroad a number of oil-burning freight engines of an unusual type. They are eightof an unusual type. They are eight coupled engines with a leading popy truck. The boiler has 2,168 square feet of heating surface. The total weight available for adhesion is about 116 available for adhesion is about 100 tons, the ratio of tractive effort to adhesive weight heing one to four and three-quarters. A boiler pressure of 200 pounds to the square inch is used. The feel is crude petrolemu, which is vaporimed by a stem jet, and deflected against a subjetous arch in the fire-The last

of granite ever sent to Canada from the United States has just been shipped from a Barre, Vermont, quarry to Cote thomas barre, vermont, quarry to core de Neiges, P. Q., a suburb of Montreal. The stone is three and a quarter feet square and 32 feet long, and weighs 32 tone. It was consigned to J. Bru-

Big Block of Granite.

The largest and heaviest single block

net, the sculptor, by whom it was fashlored into a memorial monument to be erected in honor of the late Raymond Prefentaine, who was Canadian

Pocket Tetephones.
Vienna policemen, it is said, are revided with pocket telephones which key can connect in a second to the ire is second to the reserved.

in a most matter of fact tone.

"No, thank you," he said, with some effort. "I found a long letter from Plorence at my hotel this morning and she has told me everything. I wish with you and make I ou and make my wish to do so at once."

"How much money do you need for the present?" I saked, sarcastically. "How much money do i need!" he repeated, in a bewildered tone. "Why, I don't need any. I have all the ready of related we ston. It was not that likes Weston is as you have told me that a sevenate are reliable and superse you are manage for the factor. They want to arrange for the factor. They want to a second a second are arrange for the factor. They want to arrange for the factor. They want to a second are arrange for the factor. They want to a second are arrange for the factor. They want to a second are arrange for the factor. They want to a second are arrange for the factor. They want to a second are are arrange for the factor. They want to a second are are arrange for the factor. They want to a second are are arrange for the factor in the factor in the factor. They want to a second are are are arrange for the factor in the f

dering aimlessly about the room; all

combined to make a disgusting pic-ture. It was with the utmost difficulty that I could restrain my feelings suf-ficiently to address him with ordinary

civility. Finally, my judgment pre-valled over my indignation, and I re-membered that I was the legal ad-viser, only, of the house of Carney,

and not in any way concerned with the moral conduct of its head.

ope." I remarked icily.

range for me at once

cheeks and neck

"You had a comfortable journey, I

"As comfortable as such a journey

can be." he wheezed, turning his

can be, he wheezed, kurning his bleary eyes toward me as he spoke. "The conditions which made my home-coming necessary did not make my trip enjoyable, and I traveled with the greatest possible haste, as there are certain matters that I want you to ar-

He spoke his words with a force and recision unusual in a man in his con

dition, but he was evidently control-ing himself to the utmost degree and, as he talked, his face flushed in great

blotches, his blood-shot eyes seemed almost bursting from his head, and the perspiration coxed from his body

and trickled in little streams down his

"Do you wish to hear my of the de-tails of your father's death?" I asked

"I Am Going to Carney-Croft To-Night." eyes, now half closed and again wan that she wanted to remain until you came to take charge of things. you have turned all such responsibil-ity over to me, as your attorney, there is but one thing now to prevent her leaving.

"What else can there be?" he mut

I watched him closely as I answered. "Do you not know that her friend, Miss Weston, is with her?"

"What! Annie Weston there!" he exclaimed. "Is she well?"
"No." I replied, studying him. "She is not at all well. In fact, she is too ill to be moved, and that is why Mise Carney cannot close the house at pres

ent "I never dreamed that Annie Wes-ton would be in my house," he whis-pered, as if to himself. "Poor girl! Poor girl!"

"When Miss Carney asked her to come, Miss Weston did not know that you were to return, and even now she has not been told that you are on your was home," I continued. "Your sister was quite upset over the fact that, in ashing Miss Weston to visit her when she was in such need of a companion she entirely forgot the disagre

ost shouted

pulling himself up in his chair. "Why, what on earth are you talking about, man? We had no disagreement, I tail you! Nothing of the sort. I suppose Florence told you that, but she knew nothing about it at all. I went because Annie thought I ought to; but she was mistaken, poor gir! If I had stayed at home I shouldn't be in this condition now, but she thought it was for the best. Poor little woman, she tried so hard to do the best thing for me and look at me now! Look at me, Ware! But she must not be disturbed under any circumstances. You say under any circumstances. Too say the does not know I um coming home. She must not be allowed to know it. As I told you, I shall not stay there long, and there is no need of her knowing that I am in the house. I shall not see her, Ware "he almost subbed. "I'm not fit to see her! I'm not fit to see her? I'm not fit to see her. SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1907

Township Road System

The legislature of 1905 enacted a law wherein all township road work is done on a cash basis, resulting in better roads and more work for the money The system has been adopted by man townships and we have wondered why the farmers of Plymouth have no saked the township board to submit the matter to a vote. By adopting this system the State pays \$1,000 per mile for permanent road improvements and if the farmers unite in the matter some of the main roads in and out of the village could be made materially better. The Chelsea Standard speaks thuswise of the proposition:

The electors of Sylvan by a large ma jority adopted the township road system at the recent election, which will go into effect at once.

The law was passed by the State Legislature of 1905, and is known as Public Act. No. 66.

made at the recent town meeting be come null and void. The road work will be done under the direction of will be done under the direction of the four highway, commissioners, and the Association at Wayne, where it was town board will have the general supervision of the work.

The expense for all highway work will be spread at large on the tax roll and every property owner will pay his proportion of the highway tax when he pays his general taxes next Decem-

The town board held a meeting last Thursday afternoon, divided the town ship, by section lines, into four road districts, and at the next annual towr election there will be four highway commissioners on the tickets, instead of one, as in the past.

Under the present system, if a farmer care to and is called upon by the com missioner to work on the highway, he will receive an order on the township treasurer for the amount of his labor. which he can have cashed at the time he receives it, or he can carry it and turn it in when he pays his taxes.

In the future, however, all highway taxes must be paid in cash, and the amount expended on the public roads by the commissioners will, undoubtedlv. make a far better showing than under the pathmaster system.

Some Notes On Oats.

At the Michigan Agricultural College equal areas of oats of different varieties were sown April 21, 1906; The varieties tested were the Ameri can Banner, Garton Tartan's King, an variety, and the Swedish Select. The soil was not absolutely uniform but varied from one square rod to another as all the laud on the college farm does. The area sown to Warid's Great Needs. Everybody is each variety was slightly over one half cordially invited to all of these services. acre. The yields were as follows: American Banner, 58 bu, 4 lbs. per cre; the Garton Tartan's King, 44 12 lbs., and the Swedish Select, 41 bu

The soil was a very light sandy loam not well adapted to oats but resemb-ling a great many acres of farm land in Michigan.

The treatment of oats for amut proved very effective. The formalin treatment was the one adopted. One pound of formalin was mixed with 40 gal. of water and the oats, placed in a gunny sack, were dipped in the solution, thoroughly shaken in the sack while in the solution to see that all sides of every kernel were thoroughly wet. The wet oats then spread out on a clean floor to dry and were sown the next day or allowed to thoroughly dry before sewing. Another method found elsewhere equally effective and tried at the station in previous ye is to mix I lb. of formalia in 40 gal. of water as before. The oats are spread out four or five inches thick on the granary fleor and a sprinkling can or spraying pump distributes the liquid on the oats which are shoveled over well while the solution is being applied to insure each kernel a thorough wetting. In this case the case are plied up and covered with sacks to prevent the too rapid scape of the formalin and are left covered over The cats are then dried off quickly by shoveling over or by raking. Naturally the formalin should not be mixed with the water long before using as it is volatile, and, naturally teo, the drill is set to sow a larger quantity of oats per anni than would be required for dry oats, since the treating of the sted causes the oats to

SCHOOL NOTES.

The wail of the graduate is heard in

cement essays"! The Girls Gled Club is charming us before morning and aftermon sessions this week.

The sore throat seems to have chose for its victims several of our High School girls.

The members of the American Hisory and Masterpiece are having con siderable reference work.

High School visitors this week Erma Fisher, Edgar Jolliffe, Kate Passage and Frank Spicer.

Photographer Baker is mourning For explicit details broken camera. consult "The Four Senior Girla" It appears that a knife has a great

many charms for some people. Ask the little "Dutch Boy" why he wants Recent reports show that our Junior

President is "wasteing" time. Remember, Juniors, "Time and tide wait for no man." The members of the Physiography

class are enjoying the study of various minerals and rocks from the collection loaned them from Houghton. Cross-country runs are indulged in by our athletes daily. Captain Brown

and the weather man are at present fighting it out, but bertain conditions em to favor the latter. Miss Hall entertained the High School with an account of her trip to Detroit, but when they want us in their Chicago, to which city she went to at-

tend the Grand Opera "Madame Butterfly." Miss Hall says that upon returning and resuming her duties she had hard work to bring herself back By the adoption of this law all path had hard work to bring herself back masters named and the appropriations after having heard such famous singers.

Nothing has been heard from Chelsea learned that they wished to withdraw from the meet. It was ascertained through a Cheisea paper that they are now making preparation to enter the meet again and surprise the other contestants. The Plymouth boys will be more than delighted if these rumors are true.

CHURCH NEWS.

The Rev. Henry. Albert Dowling of Detroit, General Secretary of the Wayne county Sunday School association, will spend Sunday in Plymouth In the morning he is to preach in the Presbyterian pulpit, at noon he will visit in turn the Presbyterian, Methodist, and Baptist Sunday schools. In the afternoon he will meet the officers and teachers of the various Sunday schools in a rally at the M. E. church and in the evening he will speak at the Baptist church. Mr. Dowling is a lively and interesting speaker and it is hoped that he will have a good hearing.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST.

Sunday morning service at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:00 A. M. Subject, "Probation after Death." Sunday school for children 11:00 A. M. Wednesday evening testimonial service 7 P. M. Every one is welcome. UNIVERSALIST

At the Universalist church nex Sunday regular morning service at 10 o'clock Subject of the sermon, "One ness of Spirit." Sunday school at 11:15. A. M. The Y. P. C. U. service at 7:00 P. M. Subject, Simplicity: one of the

METHODIST.

The First Division of the ladies' aid society of the M. E. church are arranging for a Chocolatarie to be given the afternoon of April 30th.

Mrs. A. E. Ferry of Detroit will occupy the pulpit of the M. E. church Sunday morning. She will speak on missions in connection with the annual thank offering of the woman's foreign missionary society.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Sunday 10:00; morning worship-Rev. H. A. Dowling of Detroit, General Secretary of the Wayne County Sunday School Association, will preach.
11:15, Sunday School. Mr. Dowling will visit the school.

6:00 Young People's Meeting. Topic, Wise Ways to Read Wise Books" Proverbs 4:1-9.

7:00. Evening praise service. The stor will speak on "The Prince of Peace."

Thursday evening 7:00, midwee prayer service. Subject "Heirs of

God through Christ-Gal. 4:1-7. You will receive a most cordial welcome at all the above services.

BAPTIST.

Men's meeting every Sunday morning at 10:00. You are carpeatly re-

quested to attend these meetings.

Topic for morning sermon, "Lives that Point." Sunday-school at 11:45. that Point." Sunday-sobool at 11:45. Our school is larger than it has been for years. Bi Y. P. U. 6:20. Topic, "Wise ways to read wise books." Leader, Leigh Markham. Come and hear our president discuss this topic and take a hand in the discussion. Union service in the evening. The service will be addressed by Mr. Dowling of Detroit. Come and hear him. Prayer meeting Wednesday night, 7:20. Trus-tees' meeting Wednesday night, 8:20.

Editor Mail: As the paving of Main street is in the minds of the people in your gem of a city, would it be out of place to suggest that the milkmen, tarmers and tax payers help out in this nuch needed improvement? Are we not all interested in the thrift and growth of the village as much as those living inside the corporation?

Departing from the advice of the late Gov. Bagley-Pay as you go-I will suggest that the township vote to issue 20 year bonds for eight or ten thousand dollars to apply on the paving from Harvey street to Main on Sutton street and from Ann Arbor street to the Mill road on Main street. I'he bonds can be placed for a low rate of interest and the rising generation pay them. To have this improvement it might cost the average taxpayer 75 cents or one dollar a year more on his taxes. Will suggest, too, that the road way be the same as the crosswalks we now have. Employ a competent man and do the work by the day. Give no foreign contractor a big bonus on a small, poor job.

Brother farmers, if we want this im provement we must help do it. We cannot expect the day laborer in the factories and shops, while trying to pay for their small homes, to vote to bond the village unless there comes help from the farmers who are mostly directly benefited. It is a pride to be known as a suburb to the great city of

Respectfully, OLD BACK NUMBER. Plymouth, April 15, 1907.

Postoffice Box Rents.

It seems that other towns are making a loud "how!" about the raising of postwell as Plymouth. The raise is nothing more or less than robbery. The Mail, with others, pays' \$240 per year rent for a little box 6x8 inches. Smaller boxes pay even more in proportion The farmer gets his mail carried to him free, and so does the man in cities of over 5,000 population. In the villages you have to go after your mail and if for a little more convenience you want a box the government "soaks" you for it. The Rochester Era of last week has this to say about it:

The action of the postoffice department in nearly doubling box rents has peen the means of greatly demoraliz ing the service, in this section at least. At Orion and Oxford about one-half of the patrons of the office have thrown up their boxes and take their mail from general delivery mak ing the work of the postmaster largely ucreased, while the revenue of said offices are reduced. Great dissatisfac tion is expressed by those patrons com pelled to pay the extra box fent. Seeiing that they are discriminated against and that the increase is made to part ally make up, the deficiency in other departments of the postal service The dissatisfaction is evidenced all over the state and country and bids fair to be made an issue politically

Woman's Literary Club.

The fourteenth regular meeting of he Woman's Literary Club was held April 12th, in the club rooms with the resident in the chair. There were sixteen active and one associate mem ber'present. Roll call responded te with Timely Topics. The program of the day was in charge of the division, with Mrs. Effa Chaffee as leader. Three excellent papers were read: 1. The Uprising of the Boxers by Mrs. Ableson; 2. The Dowager Em press of China, by Mrs. Frazer; 3. The "Club. Woman" as a Religious Prob-lem, by Mrs. Ella Chaffee.

On motion the club adjourned to meet April 26th in the club rooms.—

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Wayne, is-at a session of the Probate court for said seemty of Wayne, held at the Probate office in the city of Detroit, on the single-sent day of lasth, in the year one thousand nine instruction serves. Present, Rönge O. Durfee,

s of Probate. In the matter of the es of John Melanephy, deceased. In Mash, administrator of said estate, hav undered to thus court his final adminis

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ordered. That the twenty-third day of sent, at ten o check in the forences, a Court-room be appointed for sammling all account; it is further ordered, That a copy of this coupling three processing water pro-

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Local News

C. A. Fisher spent Thursday in De-

C. S. Butterfield was a Detroit visitor Mrs. O. A. Fraser is visiting friends

Wm. Murray of Salem visited friends n town Wednesday.

Mrs. James McCormick is visiting

er mother in Vermontville Miss Emily Thompson of Ann Arbon

s visiting Mrs. Luther Peck, Mrs. Wm. H. Farr of New Haver isited Mrs. E. L. Riggs this week. Mice Camilla McClumpha leaves for

California Monday to visit a sister. H.C. Ringle is now a motorman or

the Jefferson avenue line in Detroit. Mrs. C. H. Rauch and Mrs. F. J Stocken were Detroit visitors Thurs-

C. G. Draper has just received a fine line of watches suitable for graduating

Rev. Hugh Ronald attended the De troit Presbytery at Saline Monday and

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fish of Chelse isited Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Caster Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hurd of Detroit risited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Samsen

Mr. and Mrs. Wiesensel of Brighton visited their nephew, C. G. Draper last Saturday.

E. H. Partridge has purchased the residence formerly owned by Dr Huber on Main street.

Northville visited Miss Camilla Mc-Jumpha Saturday.

Wm. B. Travis went to Lansing Monday to accept a position in the Auditor General's office.

The embroidery circle will mee with Mrs. Chas. Butterfield next Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 5,

Dr. and Mrs. Travis attended a dent al association -meeting in Detroit Thursday and Friday of last week.

Claude Rorabacher, who has been sigk in Dallas, Texas, since the last of February, returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Ella Huston of Lowell, who has been visiting Mrs. Jannette Hus-ton for a week, returned home yester-

Rev. E. E. Caster gave a lecture in the M. E. church at Perrinsville last Friday evening, there being a good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Chaffee and E C. Hough went to Detroit last Monday land cought home Mr. Chaffee's new

singe out . . Man III. Scott Lesite had to a ribs broken by coming in contact with a fly-wheel in the Markham air rifle shops last Tueslay. Dr. Patterson attended him.

The plans for the new addition to the school-house will be ready this week and it is expected will be placed n the hands of contractors at once, for

bids. Nelson Schrader moved his house old goods to Northville yesterday and is now a bonafide resident of our

eighbering village. Sorry to lose Rev. H. Goldie and family left ves-

erday morning for Wellington, Col., a town some 70 miles north of Denver where he will have charge of a church for the summer.

Some of the school-boys thought is great fun to shower with rice a comple who went on the car Wednesday afternoon to attend an entertainment at Detroit. It was Hull-y a "Jollie" joke,

Miss Minerva Hall went to Chicago last Friday to attend the Grand Opera given by the Metropolitan Opera Co. of New York. She was accompanied nome by her grandmother, Mrs. Moses Cook, of Decatur, Ill.

Rev. E. E. Caster was invited to ake part in the dedication ceremonies of the new M. E. church at Durand last Sunday and attended. Mr. Caster was one of the founders of the church in his early pastoral days.

Mrs. Mary Evans pass birthday last Sunday by entertaining number of her friends at dinner. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Palmer of Mt. Clemens and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kinsler of Salem.

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NNY ALBERTA CANADA

Wheat Lands

E. M. HASSAGE,

Mrs. Manuel of Detroit is wisiting

Begular meeting of the O. E. ext Tuesday night.

Arthur Briggs of Detroit speculary at J. W. Burrow's. Miss VonKaenel of Detroit is th

ruest of Miss Helen Stewart. Mrs. Rogers of Kalamazoo is visiting

her mother, Mrs. J. Cochrane. Miss Molly Stark of Ann Arbor vis

ited Miss Francis Cole Sunday. Mrs. Bowman and Mies Edna Burl ingham of Detroit visited friends in town last week.

Mrs. John Streng and Mrs. Vion Nostitz of Detroit visited Mrs. Will Gayde Sunday.

Mrs. H. C. Robinson entertained number of ladies Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Colvin.

John Chisholm and family have moved to Toledo and Frank Williams has moved into the house vacated by

S. A. Johnson is "back again into God's country," after spending the winter at Bart, Pa. Uucle Sammy thinks the winter and spring may be cold in Michigan, but its baimy com pared with the East.

Among the circuit court jurors drawn for the May term are John Jewell and DeForest Truesdell of Canton, Dwight Chaffee and Joel F. Rea of Plymouth, and Geo. Simmons and Chas. Hirschlieb of Livonia.

Henry Baker and Mrs. Chas. Holloway were on a D. P. & N. car which jumped the track near Wayne Tuesday morning. Both were thrown against seats in front of them and both sustained cuts and bruises about and the public ought to be generous

The minstrel show given by the Jubilee Supbeam Minstrels, a company of gentlemen who are members of a Detroft Lodge of Odd Fellows, at the opera house Wednesday evening was attended by a large crowd. The per-formance was very creditable and the patrons were well pleased.

Overawo hundred attended the reception given Rey, and Mrs. Goldie last Monday evening in the M. E. church. Ice cream and cake were served by the ladies. Every one ex-pressed regret because of their departure from Plyn outh, hoping, however, for the wished for results in the west.

All women and girls interested in omen's work for women in heathen lands are in wited to a meeting to be held in the M. E. church on Saturday afternoon of this week at 2:30 o'clock drs. A. E. Ferry of Detroit will give a talk of especial interest to the younge women and children. This is extende to all the churches of the village. No dmittance fee-no collection.

The school-board has requested al the present corps of teachers to re main for another year, and we under stand all but two-Misses Mil and Titsworth have the matter under consideration and will probably accept. Mr. Isbell will remain another year the board having increased his salary to \$1,200. The ladies above named expect to engage in other duties.

Our Fire Alarm "System."

A slight fire was discovered in the lighting station Wednesday about six clock, which caused an alarm of fire to be sounded. The up-town depart ment started out, but word was received that their services were not

It may be pertinent to say here that garding the fire whistle. It is now the only means of sounding a general alarm and at times when it can be ounded at all, cannot be heard more than a block or two. A gentleman living within a block from the power-house stated Wednesday evening he dfil not hear the whistle. As a fire atarm the whistle is a failure. Since the tower was blown down last fall the old fire-bell has been allowed to lay in the dump. Some kind of a rig should be made whereby it could be bong and an alarm rung from it in the day time, at least.

Another complaint.—The shed back of the village hall is used for storage of all tools, and where also the hose sert and book and ladder At a recent fire, the boys had first to haul out the big road scraper, then a repair wagon and a lot of iron pipe before the hose cart and track could be got at. This is all wrong and valuable time is lost; People wonder what the council committee on fire is doing, and the boys who run with the hose carts are very much dis-

The North Side

J.E. Allen visited relatives at Evart few days last week.

EAN. Passage was in Jackson on ess Monday.

Miss Louise Stever will spend the

Roy Woodworth and son of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with F. F. Pinck ney and family.

Wm. Streng who has been confided to his bed the past week with pneumonia Is some better. Monte Wood left last Sunday after-

oon for Albany, N. Y., where he will play ball this season. Mrs. John Streng of Detroit and Mrs. F. Von Nostitz of Toledo visited their sister, Mrs. Wm. Gayde, here this

Joy house into Mrs. Ella Smye's house shortly vacated by Mr. Chisholm who has moved to Toledo.

Firemen's Ball.

The Plymouth fire department will give a "Fireman's Ball" in Penniman hall Thursday evening, April 25th. Whitmires orchestra will furnish music and square and round dances will alternate until 12 o'clock, giving every one an opportunity to enjoy the pastime. The boys are desirous of placing more money in the treasury to enable them to procure necessaries in the purchase of tickets, which are placed at only 50 cents Spectators 25 cents.

Get Seats Early,

"All a mistake" is the title of a three act comedy drama-to be given in the opera house next Wednesday evening as the fourth number of the Universa list lecture course. The characters will be represented by some of the best local amateurs under the direction of Mrs. May Smith of the Smith School of Expression, Detroit. Some very fine specialties will also be intro duced by pupils of this school between acts. The orchestra will consist of Messrs. Cable and Harmon, Mrs. Riggs and Miss Thomas. Admission 250 and 35c, children 15 cents. Seats at Pinckney's. There will undoubtedly be a large house.

The Paving Proposition

Since the figures were published paying Main street with brick, it is itsted by a number of gentlemen who have some knowledge of paving mat-rers, that the work cannot be done at the estimated price, and that it will cost from \$20,000 to \$25,000. President Bennett now thinks the property owners should pay one half the expense, the village the balance. A brick pave-uent does not appear to be generally avored, the idea being that a good macadam road would answer the pur pose. We believe in front of the bus ness property, between Ann Arbo and Sutton streets, the pavements should be of brick. Something defiite will probably develop at the council meeting next Monday evening

Milford has just organized a Busiless Men's Association. Over fifty joined at the first meeting, with an qual dues placed at \$3 00. A similar rganization is one of the needed things in Plymouth and to start the matter we suggest that President Benrett call a public meeting at an early date at which it may be developed whether it is desirable or not, or rather maintain such an organization. Boom the town.

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Negro People Mostly Are Firm Believ ers in His Power to Save from Effects of Being Conjured by Enemy.

Other doctors may cure you if you are stricken with some disease, but there is only one doctor who can cure you if you are really "hoodooed."

The "hoodoo doctor" is a tall, gaunt

and cadaverous looking negro with a wealth of long wavy bair, and he lives in the West side, says the Kansas City Star. He is a familiar figure on the Sur. He is a familiar ngure on the streets of both cities, and invariably carries a little black hand satchel. The hoodoo doctor is held in awe by nine-tenths of the negro population and his services are in demand by the

people of his race.
"You may laugh at us for believing in our hoodoo doctor," said one colored woman, 'but what is the difference be tween him and the divine healers of white folks?"

The negro people, or at least a great majority of them, are firm believers in the power of the evil spirit and go so far as to credit some of their race with the power to "conjure" an enemy, or one of whom the conjuter is jeal-

Ous.

When such a person pays a social call to a supposed friend the first thing necessary after the visit, according to the hoodoo doctor is to throw coarse salt over the floor of the room in which the alleged conjurer has visited, and then, with a vigorous movement sweep the salt east and west and north and south, the while the sweeper mut ters an incantation known only to the hoodoo doctor and to his patients

The next step is to send for the hoo doo doctor-the quicker the better, in order that the conjurer may not have time to get in his deadly work or to work any material harm to the health or the happiness of his victim.

When the hoodoo doctor arrives pon the scene he goes through the salt sweeping process again and calls upon the evil spirits to depart in-stanter. His visits are preferably at night, but where this is practicable the room wherein lies the rictim of the dread hoodoo is darken ed. The hoodoo doctor then proceeds to rub his patient—always in the dark
—and the evil spirits he robs out of a conjuted patient are said to be mar velous in size and hideous to behold After the rubbing process is over the bopdoo doctor prepares a concoction of hard bolled eggs, fresh grass in sum-mer or the dried article in winter, a handful of twigs and several other mysterious and more or less unpala able ingredients, the concoction a se cret known only to the hoodoo doctor This he feet in tablespoon doses un til he is assured that the work of the conjurer has been destroyed and his patient free from all the wiles to which victims of the evil spirit are

Once a negro has been hoodooed he is apt to have a recurrent attack at any time, always being more or less susceptible to the wicked conjurer Thus is the hoodoo dector in such great demand.

"People can be boodcoed in different ways," said the boodoo doctor. "They can be "trel" so they can amount it anything on have any success in busi-ness or love or be able to keep in fair ly good health; and they just got to get that hoodgo out of em before they ever will be any good. That's what's the matter that they are too mart to bother with the hoodoo doc

Dutch Courage

The phrase "Durch courage," which, as the World truly says, was a libel upon the most redoubtable foes (and now the truest friends) we ever met at sea, seems to have originated in a broached before the mast on a Dutch man-of-war upon going into action, says the London Chronicle. There were many old expressions which implied our forefathers' belief in the control with a labits of the Dutch. A "Dutch harfain" was a bargain made when at the parties were in liquor, and a Dutch feast" is explained by Grose which the entertainer got drunk ofere his guests. Any number of ex pressions may be assigned to the old sostility to the Dutch-such as "Du". on fort, or "consolation" (its a good to it's no worse); a "Dutch defease,

high in "Tom Jones" means a treach cous surrender; and, "if I do, I'm a

Horses Still in Demand.

During the last seven years the country has ncreased about 30 per cent., from 15,creased about 112 per cent. The accarge price on the farm in 1900 is stated at \$44.50. In 1907 tt is \$94.50 the ighest price of which there is any off-

putting the horse out of pushess we are further from the horseless age than ever. Automobiles came along just in time to prevent a norse famine They merely change to some exten his "sphere of influence."

Nothing to Retract.

"Oo! Ouch! That Burth! I thought you were a painless deal is!"

"So I am, madam. I'm the only achiess deattst in the onice. All I do is to make the artificial tech. The man that does the extracting hapty to me in yet, but you last the decision, and if does not a series.

WESTERN RECORD. ANOTHER CANADA

The Way in Which a Swan River Fa

Swan River, Manitoba, Nov. 21, 1906. Two weeks ago we gave an account of the prosperity of a farmer in West-ern Canada, and this week we reproduce another.

"I have been asked regarding this year's work on my farm, and I here-with willingly submit the following statement:

"Three years ago I purchased an improved farm of 186 acres on Sec-tion 9, Township 36, Range 27 west two miles from of the First Meridian

of the First Meridian—two miles from the town of Swan River. I plowed and cropped 122½ acres of land during this year (1906), 30 acres in wheat 30 acres in oats, and

12½ acres in barley.

"The cost of putting in and taking "The cost of patting in and taking
off this crop this season is as follows:
Cash paid for blue stone...\$ 1.59
Cash paid for binder twine...\$ 39.00
Cash paid for hired help.... 125.00 Cash paid for threshing..... 175.00

bushels per acre)—Total 2,400 bu. 30 acres of oats (yielded 46 bushels per acre) -Total .. 1,200 "

1,168 bu. wheat at 62c..... 724.16 1,232 bu, wheat in granary at 1.200 bu. oats in granary at 200 bu. potatoes in root house at 30c 60.00

Garden roots and vegetables. 30.00 Cost of above, besides my

own labor 340.50 I have in all, 125 acres ready for ron next year including 10 scree

cleared and broken this season.

Total Assets. 186 acres land, with house, stable and outbuildings, 15 head of cattle......... 375.00

Receipts of this season's crop 1,872.00\$8,747.50 Liabilities are 1,000.00 Total assets\$7,747.59
I have made the above amount by

farming in Manitoba. I think it has paid, This is my standing to-day. I am a single man, a Canadian, and 26 years of age.

For particulars how to secure low railway rates to the free homesteads of Western Canada apply to any Cana lian Government agent.

Calls for Interpreter A trading firm at Peking has re-elved the following communication: "Dear Sir—The Chinese calendar in "Dear Sir—The Chinese Calendar to your company is glance in looking, to be sure surpassing all the others; and be sure surpassing all the others; and also it as gigantic beyond example in connexion with its fine spectacle, while I hook at it. I shall be very much obliged, if you will kindly give me some pieces, as I have great deal of interest of it."—London Daily Mail.

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Clever Work of Detective Revealed the Thief.

The robbery of the sub-treasury in Chicago recalls the fact that the treasury department in Washington was the victim of a \$40,000 theft about 50 years ago. At first, although no explanation of how the g could have been done by an outtit was the work of some one un tweet the work of some one to-ted with the office in which the y occurred. It was not long, the force a clever detective acquainted with the fact that to the clerks who might have had to the bundle of bills was acd with a professional gamble of ahedy antecedents. That discovery watching resulted in catching the gambler with the stolen notes, and the rest was easy. The clerk was arrested, and, while in confinement, was given to understand that he was betrayed, whereupon he confessed the subbery which was accomplished by shoving the package of notes, all of large denominations, into a position a case provided with a book.

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Queer Names of Jurymen. mone those drawn for jury serv-for the April term of court in thin county are: Mr. Button, Mr. ty, Mr. Curl, Mr. Lord, Mr. Dyer, k and Mr. Pear.-Kansas City

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IMPORTANT PARTS THAT NEED TO BE LOOKED AFTER.

dle, Shuttle and Food Must Be Especially Attended Jo-Kerosene the Best Agent for Cleansing—Use of Oil.

There are but three important parts to the common double-thread machin the needle, the shuttle and the feed.

In cleaning a sewing machine use a small screw driver, a stick about the like of a lead pencil, with a long siend-er point, a piece of cotton cloth and some machine oil.

In taking a machine apart do not go at if in a haphazard way, but com-mence at one side and work towards the other side, taking off everything s you go that needs cleaning. Have a table with plenty of room

and as fast as the pieces are removed lay them there in the order in which were removed.

particularly careful not to lose

any of the small screws, for they are frequently of such a thread that you annot get a duplicate.

After you have taken off the small parts carefully clean the body of the machine.

Kerosene will act like magic in tak ing off the hardened oil and dirt, and the sharpened stick will be very serv

iceable in reaching every crevice.
In oiling the machine use none but the very best oil. It is a good idea once in a while to use a little kero-

when the body of the machine is cleaned every bearing and surface subject to friction should be polished bright. As soon as a piece is cleaned put it back in place. In a few minutes you will have everything in place again

Then oil carefully using rather too little than too much oil.

SIDE LIGHTS THE BEST.

High Central Chandeller Not Particularly Effective.

When the drawing room, reception room or living room does not appear cory and attractive when lighted up at night the fault often lies with the chandelier. A room that is lighted only from a center chandeller is ant to have a glaring, cold appearance, particularly when the room is long and narrow. Side lights are the only remedy for this, unless there are plenty of softly shaded lamps around the apartment. A high central light is rarely cozy, nor in the case of a long room does it brighten it evenly. Candle brackets on the side walls are better if there are no gas fixture

It must be remembered that a room does not have to be glaringly lighted up at any time. A well-distributed, soft light is better upon all occasions Soft lights do not necessarily mean low lights, as a poorly lighted room is equally bad taste. It remains for the woman to arrange her lighting

HOUSEHOLD TIPS.

good beefsteak, however well cooked, will not be at its best unless served directly it is ready. To remove coffee or tea stains from white flannel and all sorts of

woolen materials apply a mixture of egg and glycerin. This may after ward be washed out with warm wa-

The creases can be taken out of velvet and the pile raised by drawing it across a hot iron on which a wet cloth has been spread. If there are pin-marks over which the pile refuses to rise, brush it up with a stiff brush and steam it, repeating the operation several times.

To clean mother-of-pearl, wash with powdered whiting and cold wa ter, Hot water and soap must not be used on any account, for they would destroy the soft brilliancy, which is the chief beauty of this

Good Food for Invalids

Milk and eggs are the basis of most 'light and nourishing" foods, because in themselves they contain everything necessary to build up the bodily the sues, to make heat, and give energy They should, therefore, form the staple nart of the diet. Curds-and-whey and junkets are far too little used in the feeding of invalids. They are both invaluable, for they present milk in a digestible and appetising form, and therefore often tempt people to take it while they have grown weary of it in

Good Polishing Cloths. Old pieces of valveteen should, after they have served their original pur-pose, be saved for polishing cloths. They will answer the purpose of wash-leather for plate-cleaning, etc., perfectly, and save buying anything fresh. Wash, the velveteen cloth as often as h, the velveteen cloth as often as ed in soapy water and hang out to

Proper Way to Keep Ch

To keep cheese, wrap it in a clean fresh cloth that has been wet in vine To keep cheese, wrap it in a clean, fresh cloth that has been wet in vine gar and then wrong out as dry all possible; enclose in a paper bag and put in a dry place. If preserved in this manner the choose will not dry up of paid for a long time.

Now to Choose a Carpet. In choosing a carpet that will have a great deal of year and that you wish to last well, decide on one with a small design as they are generally the best goods, and more easily patched and inceded about eithout waste of material

THOUGHT HIM A LUNATIC.

Man's Queer Jumble of Words War

Prof. William Lyon Phelps of Yale recently told this story at New Ha-ven's chamber of commerce banquet: A hard drinker was told by his doctor that he could be cured if every tim he felt that he must have a dring he would immediately take something to

eat instead. The man followed the advice as cured, but the habit of asking for od had become so fixed with him that once he was nearly locked up as a lunatic. He was stopping at a hotel and, hearing a great commotion in the room next to his, he peeped over the transom to see what the matter was. He saw, and rushed madly down to he office and shouted to the clerk: The man in 153 has shot himself: Ham and egg sandwich, please!

SPLENDID APRIL TONIG.

Easily Prepared at Home and Harm-less to Use.

This is known as "Blood-Cleaning Time," especially among the older folks, who always take something during this month to clean the blood o

impurities and build it up.

The following is the recipe as given by a well-known authority, and any

one can prepare it at home:
Fluid Extract Dandelion one half
ounce, Compound Kargon one ounce Compound, Syrup Sarsaparlila three

Get these simple ingredients from any good pharmacy and mix by shak ing well in a bottle. The dose is one teaspoonful after meals and at bed

Everybody should take something to help the blood, which becomes impoverished and almost sour after the winter season, especially those who are subject to Rheumatism, Catarrh, Kidney and Bladder trouble.

It is said that one week's use of this mixture will clear the skin of sores, pimples or bolls.

This is sound, healthy advice, which will be appreciated by many readers.

HAD NERVE, BUT NO MONEY. Uniticky Man's Modest Request for Pecuniary Assistance

Raymond Hitchcock, the comedian while in New Orleans a few months ago, took the opportunity of going to the races. During the afternoon be cashed several tickets, the result of good guesses. He was feeling happe ofter the last race and started for the automobile which was to convey him back to his hotel. As he was about to climb into the machine be felt a hand on his arm, and a man abouted in his ear:

"Hello, -Hitchcock, hew are you?

Hear you put a crimp in the bookies

Hitchcock blushed and shook hands sheepishly, not recognizing the man, and not wishing to show it.

"Say, I want to speak to you con-fidentially," said the stranger.
"All right; what is it?" asked the

comedian.

"Well, I am up against some hard luck to-day. They cleaned me and I want to get home. Now, don't let any one of these people see you, but slip me enough for car fare, will you?"

"Sure," said Hitchcock, placing his hand in his pocket. Then he paused and queried: "Where do you live?" "Vancouver," was the answer.

Hitchcock took a flying leap for his nachine, and unless the visitors at New Orleans are more gullible, the impecunious one is still looking for car fare.—Harper's Weekly.

It's easy to laugh at misfortune when it visits the other fellow

ROMANTIC DEVONSHIRE.

The Land Made Famous by Philpotts Novels.

Philpotta has made us familiar with romantic Devonshire, in his fascinating novels, "The River," "Children of the Mist," etc. The characters are very human; the people there drink coffe with the same results as elsewhere. A writer at Rock House, Orchard Hill, Bideford, North Devon, states:

"For 39 years I drank coffee for breakfast and dinner but some 5 years ago I found that it was producing indigestion and heart-burn, and was making me restless at night. These symp a sluggish mental condition.

When I realized this, I made up my mind to quit drinking coffee and having read of Postum, I concluded to try it. I had it carefully made, according to directions, and found to my agreeable surprise at the end of a week, that I no longer suffered from either indigestion, heart-burn, or brain fag, and that I could drink it at night and secure restful and refreshin "Since that time we have

discontinued the use of the old kind of discontinued the use of the old kind of coffee, growing fonder and fonder of Postum as time goes on. By discontinue organs certainly do their work much better now than before, a result due to Postum Food Coffee, I am satisface.

"As a table beverage we find (for all the members of my family use it) that when members of my family use it) that

the members of my family use it) that when properly made it'ls most refreshing and agreeable of delicious flavor and aroma. Vigilance is, however, necessary to secure this, for unless the errants are watched they are likely to neglect the thorough boiling which it must have in order to extract the goodness from the cereal. Name given by Postum Co. Battle Creek Mich. Read the little book, "The Read to Wellycile," in plan. There is a new son."

A TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE.

Veteran Was Saved the Ampu How a tation of a Limb.

Doremus, veteran, Roosevelt avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.
says: "I had been
showing symptoms of

kidney trouble from the time I was mus-tered out of the army, but in all my life I never suffered as in 1897. Headaches, diziness and sleeplessness, first, and then dropsy. I was weak

and helpless, having run down from 180 to 125 pounds. I was faving terrible pain in the kid-Beys, and the secretions nessed almost involuntarily. My left leg swelled un-til it was 34 inches around, and the doctor tapped it night and morning until I could no longer stand it, and then he advised amputation. I re-fused, and began using Doan's Kidney Pills. The swelling subsided gradu ally, the urine became natural, and all pains and aches disappeared. been well now for nine years since using Doan's Kidney Pills.

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POPULAR APPROVAL OF THEFT. English Writer Sees Significance in Glorification of Robbers.

The idea of private property has never been fully accepted by masses of the people, and never had their cordial approval as an institu-tion, says a writer in the London The most popular songs and ballads of our nation in all ages, may be noted, have been those which described sympathetically attacks on private property, from the Robin Hood cycle to the broadsheets in which Turpin and Sheppard were made

Even nowadays the literature that really touches the people, the litera-ture that the educated classes seldom so much as see exposed for sale, the literature that is sold in the small shop in the back street, and costs fewer pennies than the novel we know costs shillings, still very largely deals with the romantic exploits of the robber. He is never a villain; he is noble and generous to a fault; but he is convinced of the impropriety of s having too much money.

Our distinctions do not lie in the places which we occupy, but in the grace and dignity with which we fill them.-Emerson



W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 16, 1907.

Louisville, Ky.

True to the Sex. Suddenly On swept the amazons. the long line of female warriors halt ed on the brink of battle.

"What are they waiting for?" asked

replied the comma laconically. "Ah, they are shout to put so

powder in their guns?"
"No; they are about to put som powder on their noses. Just because they are warriors is no reason

they are warrors is no reason why they should be any different from other women."

And then there was a moving-pic-ture scene of animated puffs and flashing hand mirrors.

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Consider the good or evil in another, if you will, but in doing so, remember, it is yourself upon whom you pass judgment; all that we see and know are but reflections of what is within us.—Secker. ***** RHEUMATISM NEURALGIA



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in taking a machine apart do not go at it in a haphazard way, but commence at one side and work towards the other side, taking off everything as you go that needs cleaning.

Have a table with pleaty of room.

and as fast as the pieces are removed by them there in the order in which they were removed.

Be particularly careful not to lose any of the small screws, for they are frequently of such a thread that you cannot get a duplicate.

After you have taken off the small

parts carefully clean the body of the

ne will act like magic in tak ing of the hardened qui and dirt, and the sharpened stick will be very servseable in reaching every crevice.

In ciling the machine use, none but the very best cil. It is a good idea are in a while to use a little kerometer in a while to use a little kerometer.

cace in a while to use a little kero-seme. This will keep it free from gum. When the body of the machine is cleaned every bearing and surface sub-fact to friction should be polished bright. As soon as a pleec is cleaned put it back in place. In a few minutes you will have everything in place again.

Then oil carefully using rather too little than too much oil.

RIDE LIGHTS THE BEST.

High Central Chandeller Not Particularly Effective.

When the drawing room, reception room or living room does not appear coxy and attractive when lighted up at night the fault often lies with the chandelier. A room that is lighted only from a center chandelier is apt to have a glaring, cold appearance.

particularly when the room is long
and narrow. Side lights are the only remedy for this, unless there plenty of softly shaded lamps around the apartment. A high central light is rarely cozy, nor in the case of a long room does it brighten it evenly. Candle brackets on the side walls are better if there are no gas fixtures

It must be rentembered that a room does not have to be giaringly lighted up at any time. A well-distributed, soft light is better upon all occasions. Soft lights do not necessarily mean low lights, as a poorly lighted room is equally bad taste. It remains for the

HOUSEHOLD TIPS.

A good beefsteak, however well cooked will not be at its best unless served directly it is ready.

To remove coffee or tea stains from white flannel and all sorts of

woolen materials apply a mixture of egg and glycerin. This may after-ward be washed out with warm wa-

The creases can be taken out of velvet and the pile raised by drawing it across a bot iron on which a wet cloth has been spread. If there are pin-marks over which the pile refuses to rise, brush it up with a stiff brush and steam it, repeating the operation seemed. several times.

To clean mother-of-pearl, wash it with powdered whiting and cold water. Hot water and soap must not be mised on any account, for they would destroy the soft brilliancy, which is the chief beauty of this whill

Good Food for Invalide.

Milk and eggs are the basis of most
"light and nourishing" foods, because
in themselves they contain muselves they contain everything many to build up the bodily tis-to make heat, and give energy. should, therefore, form the staple of the diet. Curds and whey and at are far too little used in the ing of invalids. They are both inable, for they present milk in a stible and appetising form, and efore, often tempt people to take it they have grown, weary of it in

Good Polishing Clothe.

Good Foliahing Cloths.

Old pieces of velveteen should, after
they have served their original purpose, be saved for polishing cloths.
They will answer the purpose of washleather for plate-cleaning, etc., perfectly, and save buying anything fresh.
Wash the velveteen cloth as often as in soapy water and hang out to

Proper Way to Keep Cheese.
keep obsess, wrap it in a clean, cloth that have been yet in vipead then wrung out as dry as posencione in a paper has and put
dry place. If preserved in this
at the cheese will not dry up or
for a long time.

WILL DELVE IN THE PAST.

Long-Buried Cities of Italy Are to Be

All the world will join in applauding the resolution of Italy to disinter what treasures may yet remain under the debris of the age-long forgotten cities of Ostia and Paestum. Both cities were unkindly dealt with by Providence. The glory of Ostia, chief port of ancient Rome, receiving the corn and oil of Sicily, Sarainia and Africa, was slowly but surely betrayed by Father Tiber and flung contemptuous-ly out of reach of the shallowest ships. Time, curiously enough, has, however, failed to reb her of her industry which first made her famous, and salt is still produced in small quantities from the little village of one hundred inhab itants that has stolen the old city's name and pays the ruins homege from the modest distance of two miles.

Paestum is more Greek than Roman, and one may anticipate that It another temple of Neptune or temple of Ceres lies beneath the heaped-up dust of the centuries it will be Athens and not Rome that will be raised from the dead. Paestum's fate is sadder than that of Ostia, for the Greek col-ony on Roman soil was early smitten by malaria and an evil reputation caused her to be buried in a deeper oblivion than the wave-washed columns of Ostia.

TROUSERS UNDER THE BAN.

Less Than a Century Ago They Were Considered Irreligious.

It will assuredly seem imore than strange that within the past hundred years the wearing of trousers has been regarded as irreligious. The fact that in October, 1812, an order was made by St. John's and Trinity colleges that every young man who ap-peared ig hall or chapel in pantaloons or trousers should be considered as or trousers sould be considered as absent is startling enough; but it would appear that eight years later the founders of a Bethel chapel at Sheffield inserted a classe in the trust fleed ordaining that "under no circumstances whatever shall any preacher be allowed to occupy the pulpit who wears trousers." This is striking, but it is even more impressive to find that Rev. Hugh Bourne, one of the two founders of the Primi-tive Methodist Connexion, said of his "That trousers wearing. contounder, "Inat troubers waring, beer drinking-Clowes will never get to heaven." And it would need a student of "the Breeches Bible" to say precisely when this assumed connection between theology and troubers began and where the departure from it will and Notes and Ouerles. it will end .- Notes and Queries.

Rights of Employes Laid Down, 'Framers of the earliest laws which have come down to us gave particular attention to the question of the rights of employes," writes an observer-"Those wonderful statutes which the great Babylonian king, Hammurabi, codified over 40 centuries ago have law upon law devoted to the rights of servants. If the servants were free born then their rate of payment was fixed for them, their scale of compen-sation established in the event of their suffering loss or injury. For the most part, of course, the servants of that age were slaves. For these, too, provision was made. If a dector in-jured a servant is a surgical operation he had to pay half the price which that slave cost: if death resulted the master received slave for slave. If the patient were cured, then his master had to pay the doctor's fee—two shekels of silver."

Restricted Conversation.
"I said to myself," said the careful man, "that never again in New York would I ask a man how his wife was, he is so likely to have been divorced and got him another wife between the times I have seen him. No. Not unless his wife is standing right in front to the said them. lees his wife is standing right in front of me will I ask him that, and then it is not necessary. But the other day, mind you, I met a child I knew, and said to her, "Maud, dear, how are your mother and father?" and she straightway answered, Why, didn't you know that mamma and papa had senarated? So now you we I can't separated? So now, you see, I can't ask after anybody. I must restrict my conversation entirely to the weather."

Object Whe Net Purchase

dual with all blasses of people, and they often have most amusing experiences, owing to the peculiarities of their customers, says the Philadelphia Record. While waiting for an exchange at the silk counter in a Market street establishment a clerk told, a West Philadelphia abopper a story which she has since been circulating among her circle of friends. "An uptown ensures," the clerk said, "last week had six yards of a most expensive silk sent C. O. D. The next day the package was returned to us and upon it was written: Returned I was only teaching my daughter how to abop." dual with all blasses of people, and

After the Entertainment.
"She has a magnificent fiel," said
one, but it is badly arranged. The
case is too far from the dining

UV_N FOR BRAVERY

HOW THE MEDAL OF HONOR IS AWARDED.

sponds to Victoria Cross of England and Famous Iron Cross of Germany.

While the American people love their flag and boast of their army be-ing second to none, it is a strange fact that few of them know of the medal of honor, the greatest decoration that can be bestowed upon a soldier in the United States army. Every British subject knows the meaning of wearing the Victoria cross; every German knows what it is for a soldien in the kaiser's army to possess the iron cross, and while both of these decorations represent bravery, they do not neces-sarily mean as much as does the pos-session of the medal of honor.

Regarding the granting of the medal of honor the Army Register says:
'In order that the medal of honor

may be awarded, officers and enlisted men must perform in action deeds of most distinguished personal bravery. or self-sacrifice above and beyond the call of duty, so comspicuous as clearly to distinguish them for gallantry and intrepfdity above their comrades, thvolv-ing risk of life or the performance of more than ordinarily hazardous serv-ice, and the omission of which would not justly subject the person to censure as for shortcoming or failure in the performance of his duty. The recommendation for the medal will be judged by this standard of extraordinary merit, and incontestable proof of the performance of the service will be exacted.

At the present time there are only 64 officers and enlisted men in our army who possess the congressional medal. When it is taken into consid eration that the maximum strength of the army is 66,385, it shows how hard it is to win the medal of honor. Less than one in every 1,000 posses it. Of those who have been awarded the decoration, 46 are now officers on the active list, out of 3,869 in the serv-There are now on both the active and retired lists 160 whose deeds of gallantry have been recognized by granting of the medal. The awarding of these covers a period of 45 years, including days of the civil war, Indian campaigns, the Spanish-American war. the Philippine insurrection and Boxer trouble in China. During the numerous engagements bundreds of galiant deeds, which would have brought the medal of bravery in foreign armies, went entirely unnoticed. Unlike the foreigner, the American sol-dier does not do an act of bravery simply to try and win the medal. Hun-dreds of British soldiers have lost their toria cross. Such no doubt was the case when Lord Roberts' son was killed in South Africa in an effort to save a battery.

it is nearly always the young officer who performs the gallant deed. Out of 118 officers who have won the medal for bravery 71 of them were under the rank of captain at the time of performing the act of gallantry which weathem the decoration. Nearly all of the others were young captains, although now and then a name appears on the list showing the possessor was a field. list showing the possessor was a field or staff officer, but in hearly every c-se he belonged to the volunteers and held a high rank at's young age.

held a high rank atta young age.

The youngest officer who was ever awarded the decoration is now the senior officer of the army, Lieut. Gen. Arthur MacArthur. For bravery when he was 18 years di age he won the coyeted medal. It was at the time he was a boy adjutant of the Twenty-fourth Wisconsin infantry when his regiment was charging up Missionary Ridge. The color aergeant became exhausted and went down, when McArthur picked and went down, when McArthur picked and went dov n, when McArthur picked up the flag, ran to the head of the regi-ment and amid a storm of bullets which swept down the hill led his regiment up.

Brains and Scientists: Famous brains are of four sorts

The lowest group contains the minds that are stimulated greatly by alcohol. that mamma and papa had that are stimulated greatly by alcoholy. I must restrict sions derived from the senses; the segond group contains the infant prodigies, whose intellectual powers want of the sense of necessity have to sail blasses of nec paired until old age. This is Hausmann's classification.

Spitzka has come to the conclu that men eminent in exact solences. Blue astronomy and mathematics have the greatest average brain weight. Next come the men of action including statemen and artists, and after these come the biologists, geologists and other representatives of the descriptive sciences.

Alas! Somebody in England with nothing better to do has invented a new walk and it is being taken aphere, says the Philadelpina Telegraph. At the start of practice a girl must feweights to the bottom of her skirt. In

SCIENCE GROPING IN DARK. Says Writer.

Science stands to-day brink of the abyss of infinity, trying with a net to catch the immaterial.

It has explored the earth: Its telescopes have swept the stupendous viults of the heavens; its microscopes have searched out the innermost recesses of the minute, and in both di-rections it has been halted by the same thing—infinity.

Science, after a century and a half scoffing at the immaterial, is nov to explain on material hypotheses it is forced at fast to the unwelcome conclusion that there is something more than matter—something which all its telescopes and all its micro scopes are powerless to discover. Science has not yet seen the imma-terial, but it has at last—and how reuctantly-confessed its existence.

Now the advance skirmishers science, groping blindly in the dark-ness of the unknown, are setting traps for the immaterial, hoping with beat-ing hearts to solve the riddle of life and death, to prove the immaterial, to demonstrate its properties and to codi-

ty its laws.

Those who have maintained the simple faith—the unswerving faith in the infallibility of their own gnorance -may now from the heaven-piercing peak of their simpleity look down up on the vain struggles of the scientists, their fantastic efforts to weigh the soul, their charlatanic assertions that they can picture it, their plastic cred ulity to the shams of fakers who pre-tend to re-embody the spirits of the dead, and all the other grotesque con-

dead, and all the other grotesque contortions of the wise men who believe nothing they cannot understand.

All this is but striving to attain to something which the believe has possessed always; it may succeed—who can tell? But, when the immaterial shall have been caught in the butterfly nets of science, when the limitless fields of infinity shall have been triangulated—then all men will recognize these newest discoveries of science as an old, old thing which the world in its childlike simplicity has world in its childlike simplicity has

What's in a Name.
"Friend, what's -your name?"
queried the farmers' wife of the tramp who had asked for a meal.

"De name I wuz christened, lady, or de name I have now?" "Good lands! Have you more than

one name?"

"I have had so many, lady, since the adventuresome career began dat lacan't remember dem all. Let's see, now, I wuz christened George Reddingham Smith, an' den dey called me 'Georgie.' When I wuz about ten I got de nickname uv 'Smithy.' Den one day some guy got fresh an' called me 'Fatty,' an' it hung to me until l could fight a bit. At de age uv 21 l wuz addressed as 'Mr. | Smith' by some, as 'George' by others, an' as 'Flathead' by a few choice fren's dat was bigger'n me."

was bigger'n me."
"And what are you called now? asked the curious farmer's wife.
"I'm jest comin' ter dat, lady
When I reached de tender age uv 31

the cruel an' unnatural parents sent me out inter de cold world alone ter earn me own livin', an' dat's how I drifted inter dis bizness. I got so thin at first workin' at me trade dat me name wuz 'Skinney,' but after a few years dat wuz changed ter 'Weary Willio.' Now de boys calls me camel."

"Camel? What do they call you that

"I guess, lady, dat it's because I kin go so long without water.

And then she whistled for the dog, and "Camel" had to get a hump on himself.-Judge.

Had Right to Change.

A man named Doe applied to the courts in New York not long ago for a change of name. "It is impossible to carry on a successful business under that name," he said. "Everybody tooks upon me as a loke. The minute I meet a man he begins to grin. 'So there really are flesh and blood Does,' he says. I had always supposed the Doe family existed for judicial purposes alone. I explain that seconding to the directory there are cial purposes alone. I explain that according to the directory there are peveral of us poor devils pegging along bandicapped by that popular cognomen, but the fact of numbers in no-wise increases his regard for me. He simply declines to take me seri-ously, therefore if I expect to keep out of the poorhouse I shall have to give up the name of Dice."

Abeit Omer! omen. 'May the omen be that the emen might pess away from him. It is a simple prophylactic measure of much the same value as the crossed fingers or the rap of the knuckies on wood in our present day aveidance of the ever menscing hoodod, most salutary practices which it would be a pity to forget.

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