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BARGAINS IN ALL LINES.

E. R. DAGGE

Local Correspondence

PERRINSVILLE.

o Detroit last Wednesday.

Wm. Johnson, Peter Kubik and John Hirschlieb were in Wayne last Wed-

The ladies aid society will meet with Mrs. Wm. Oliver Wednesday, Dec. 8, instead of the first Wednesday, as usual. All are cordially invited.

Wm. Fox has purchased a fine new

F. Keglar has purchased a fine three

W. Keglar is working in Detroit.

Star bazaar in Detroit one day last J. F. Brown was in Detroit last Satur-

lay.

Miss Mabel Oliver is spending a few

Mrs. F. Theuer took a business trip Detroit last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Utter of Canton visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fox last

Wm. Wurts has gone to Detroit where he has secured a position as fireman on the M. C. railroad.

Cortland Richards, Stanley Chambers and Charlie Kubik have gone to Detroit

A. R. Stephenson is about to sell his arm to John Wolf.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanchett and family visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hanchett of Plymouth, last Sun-

The old, old story, told times without number, and repeated over again for the last 36 years, but it is always a welcome story to those in search of health—There is nothing in the world that cures coughs and colds as quickly as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Sold by Beyer's Pharmacy.

LIVONIA CENTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Amiel Larden visited iends in the city Saturday and Sunday Will Garchow was in the city Tuesday

A severe rain storm set in Sunday nd lasted till Monday night when it turned into snow which covered the round and it froze quite hard.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Blue, Mr. and Mrs. Will Millard, Robert, R. Z. and Emery Millard were out of town attendants at David Wolfrom's funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peck visited riends in the city from Saturday until

Harry Peck spent Thanksgiving with his cousin, E. R. Peck, in the city.

PIKE'S PEAK.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Avery and fam ily of Eloise, Herbert Avery and family and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kubik and daughter of Perrinsville were Sunday risitors at J. Roach's.

Chas. Wright was a week end visito

Clara Wright and Lela Kistt

Clara wight and Leas Algorithm brick school last Thursday.

Mrs. Agnes V. Krumm of Plymouth spent Thanksgiving with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wright.

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Your liver is out of order and the only safe way to repair this important organ of the body is by removing the cause. Try Dr. Herrick's Sugar Costed Pills. Small, sweet and pleasant to take, will not gripe or burn. Price 25c per box. Ask for a free sample. Sold by John L. Gale and Beyer's Pharmacy.

MURRAY'S CORNERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Quackenbush, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Quackenbush, Miss Mary Minehart and Frank Boyle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mts James Gates.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Geer of Ypsianti visited Mr. and Mrs. James Gates

A. J. Murray of Ypsilanti has be g several days with his brother

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Brown spent Thanksgiving with friends in Detroit. Mrs. Geo. Quackenbush is visiting her mother Mrs. Dillon of Pittsfield,

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Spicer s sy and Sunday with frie

NEWBURG.

"He that goes a borrowing, goes a

The ladies aid society met at the hall for dinner Friday last. A pleasant meeting was held and a suggestion was nade that we buy carpet and wall paper in the near future for the church. At the next meeting in December the ladies are requested to bring patch work pieces, cloth for earpet rags, apron patterns and needles, thimbles and thread.

Miss Badley, a returned missionary from India, will address the ladies at Newburg hall Thursday, Dec. 2nd, at 2 o'clock, standard. Every one who is interested in mission should be present.

Whitney I. Smith of Lansing attendd church here Sunday and has been calling upon old friends in the neighborhood this week. We are glad to velcome him back.

Mrs. Cady, of Cady's corners, was buried in the cemetery here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ryder entertained Mr. and Mrs. Paddack of Detroi

Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. Pitt Everett and daughter May and Mrs. Mark Joy and daughter Leon

were Newburg guests Thursday last. The A. O. O. G. will meet at the hall Dec. 2nd for installation of officers.

The Newburg Relief Corp will give a box and night cap social at Newburg hall next Tuesday night. Hot coffee will be served.

Croup is most prevalent during the dry cold weather of the early winter months. Parents of young children should be prepared for it. All that is needed is a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Many mothers are never without it in their homes and it has never disappointed them. Sold by Beyer's Pharmacy.

SALEM.

Don't forget the geographical social at the home of Mr. and Mfs. Geo. Roberts next Thursday evening, Dec. 2nd.

A musical program is being prepared.

Clare Woodworth, who has a position as telegraph operator at Ishpeming. Mich., is spending a week's vacation

with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wheeler were in

Detroit Wednesday.

Mrs. Chas. Millard of Stark, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Har-mon Kingsley and family, returned home Wednesday.

Bertha Bennett is home from outh to spend Thanksgiving.

Harry VanSickle and wife of Detro

are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. VanSickle, this week.

Deputy Food Inspector John Muni and daughter Ruth are home from De-

troit for Thanksgiving vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Savery of Detroit re spending a few days with Salem rel-

Mrs. Wm. Mosher, who has b

quite sick, is better at this writing. Mrs. Henry Haskall of Ludington vis ted relatives here the first of the week The dancing party at the new town hall Wednesday evening was well at-tended. The Salem orchestra furnished

Walter Rorabacher was in Detroit of

business Wednesday.
Floyd Waters and Robert Brokaw,
who are attending the Cleary Business
College at Ypsilanti this winter, are

home for Thanksgiving.
Listen for wedding bells. Further articulars next week.

The Salem farmers' club will meet at the Baptist parsonage next week Wednesday, Dec. 1st.

Resolutions

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lost one whose uspaced before the sylving to all.

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MILLSTONE AROUND THE NECK

Business Man Who Buys on Credit is Really Borrowing Money and Trouble.

He who is in debt seldom smiles There are debtors who are certain their debts and never lose sleer who are forced into the money marts who emerge with momentary re Hef and a burden of interest on the

heart as well as on the money.

Debt makes many a line across the face and brings age to a hurried

The man who makes a debt should be sure that he can smile after it is

When the day of maturity begins to round the home stretch and makes its rapid strides to the line of maturity then the debtor counts his dollars that he thought would be on hand for his payments and finds that they did roll in as he expected—when the day of debt payment passes under the wire and the man goes out to pay for the race he seldom goes like the man who has a bankbook in his hand for any emergencies.

Debt hovers over a home as a pend ing danger. Fretfulness and worry take the place of bright spirits. Sleep fits around and will not settle to repose the shumberer

death, the merchant and the farmer who enter the lists of debts face the same penalties.

The well-fed man begins to lose his buoyancy. His eye is not full of mettle and fire of former days.

The debtor feels guilty. Guilt will not permit a clear countenance. It carries a shadow, however faint. The man who buys on credit is a

debtor He is asking the dealer to lend him the money and he pays the interest. The dealer is not in business for his health any more than the real mone His interest is frequently lar

There is a rule that men have found for keeping a strong eye and a clear conscience: Pay cash keep the inter-est; debts will then not accumulate.

It is an easy rule to give, but, oh, so hard to follow. Memphis News Scimi

Whales That Die for Love.

M. Edmond Perrier, addressing the Academy of Science at Paris recently, described a whale that voluntarily ends its days when its companion dies A specimen has been preserved by M. M. Anthony of St. Vaast, de la Hougue. This sea mammal is extremely rare.

said M. Perrier. Despite its length of 16 feet, it almost always remains hid-den from the eyes of man. Only 28 specimens of this kind of whale are own, and this is the first time that it has been preserved. It possesse only two teeth, placed in the middle

M. Perrier said that these whales come ashore only in couples. Should the male die, one can expect to see a female stranded soon afterward, and vice versa. "Suicide for love," M. Ed mond Perrier explained, with a smile

Dog and Horse. As compare is a stupid animal. The animal trainer will tell you that in intelligence it 'nip and tuck" between the dog and the elephant, and that in parison with either of these animals the horse is nowhere. It is only in his docility and affection that the horse is the "animal next to man and even in these respects the dog is worthy competitor with him. When it comes to "knowing things" our faithful friend the horse is left far behind by our other friend and companion, the dog.

In England there is no such thing a a constitution, as we understand se word in this country. The British constitution is merely a mass of law, consisting parity of statutes and parity of decided cases and accepted usages, in conformity with which the erament of the country is carried on from day to day. The constitution of the United States is written and read in 20 minutes' time, while British constitution is unwritten. cave as it is contained in hundreds of volumes of statutes and reported cases.

The British Constitution

Captain's Kidd's Treasures

Captain Kidd is sunnesed to have (estimated \$10,000,000) on Oak Island, Chester sia, Nova Scotia. For more than seein, Nova Scotia. For more than 200 rears people have been seeking this wealth, but so far without success. In the unavailing search many thousands have been speat. Private individuals and companies have made the search seeking the search for the buried attempts of the search for the buried search for the buried search for the buried search.

Had No Widress. mer near Exeter had a flock o rkeys which a trips ran through ten of thems His cloud not damages become tertopy of mails, and the law does not the respective ferre against scroplanes or balledne.—Kan

With the completion of the Ren-iella railway, from the Zambesi to a Congo border, Rhodesia will haw of 2,500 miles of railroads.

RED MEN PLEAD FOR STATE AID

Personally Present Grievance to Land Department.

INVESTIGATION IS PROMISED

South Cloud and Companion Allege That Cheboygan Indians Are Intruders-Take a Lively Intelest in Sights at Capitol

Lansing. - Albert Shananquet and Paul Wasson, members of the band of Ottawa Indians, who make their home on a little tract of state land at Aloha, Cheboygan county, visited the attorney general's department and the state land commission to make complaint against some Cheboygan Indians, whom they allege are en-croaching on their rights-and intruding on their land.

The red men did not appear at the state house in the dress of their forefathers. They were dressed like prosperous farmers and are highly Americanized in every respect. Shanan-quet, who did most of the talking, is well educated and speaks the English language fluently. For several years he attended school at the convent at Harbor Springs, where he received an excellent education and it was or account of his unusual ability that he was chosen to represent his people at the state capitol.

Shananquet, whose name translated into his native tongue means "South Cloud," stated that five families re-sided on the land which includes 130 acres. They make a living by farming and selling the dead and down tim-ber in that vicinity. He claims Che-boygan Indians, who are a bad lot and have frequently caused the authorities in that county considerable trouble persist in making that portion of land their home and he came here to seek assistance from the state officials.

Land Commissioner Russell is out of the city, but Deputy Carten promised the red men that their case should receive a thorough investigation. The Indians visited the pioneer museum and were greatly interested in the many relics of pioneer days on exhi bition there.

Health Board Head Accused.

J. F. Marley, a dealer in surgical in-struments and hospital supplies in Grand Rapids, created a mild sensa-tion when he appeared in the board of health offices and expressed his in tention of filing charges against Dr. Perry Schurtz, president of the board of health, for purchasing supplies for the municipality contagion hospitals in an alleged illegal manner.
According to Marley, Dr. Schurt:

awarded contracts on two different occasions to firms that did not bid on the jobs, and that on one octa-sion, when his bid was the only one to reach the board of health. Schurtz opened it in the absence of the re-maining members of the board and purchased the supplies in person at high prices

Markley also charges Schurtz with favoring the payment of bills rep dered for furnishing supplies when the bills were not properly itemized. The controversy will be inquired into

\$17.000.000 in Auto Industry.

Figures compiled by the secretar of state show that the automobile industry has made wonderful strides in Michigan in Michigan during the past term months, statistics showing that from January 1 to November 15, inclusive 34 automobile companies, representing a capital of \$15,423,000, have filed articles of incorporation with the sec retary of state.

The capital stock of the companie range from \$5,000 to \$10,000,000. The Packard Company, Detroit, incorporated for \$10,000,00, was the larges concern to file articles this year. addition to the companies organises for the manufacture of automobiles there were 54 companies which organ ized to manufacture automobile parts The total capitalization of these cerns is \$1,680,000.

Chautauqua at Lansing.

tertzinment course next summer. agreement has been made between the board of directors of the Lansing Busi ness Men's association, and S. E. Black wood, by which the latter agrees to out in a high class course beginning eight days, Mr. Blackwood guarantee ing to expend not less than \$2,500 for talent. The success of the venture depends largely from the securing of East. Side park, and it is believed by officials of the Business Mars associated to the use of the park for that per ciation that the council will comment

The set of the country of the set of th paving on West Main street caused rain water to pour into the Good Health press room, damaging stock. presses and dynamos.

State to Fight Flats Board.

At a meeting of the St. Clair Flats ommission Attorney General Bird intimated to the members, that if they carried out their present plans to begin deeding the land at the expiration of the time allowed for filing claims, which is November 30, he would enjoin the commission and if possible prevent the members from disposing of land which he claims is

aiready state property.

Secretary of State Martindale, who is one of the members of the St. Clair Flats commission, stated that the board would begin appraising the land and deeding it after the time for filing claims had expired. He ferred from Attorney General Bird's actions that the legal representative of the state would like to have the commission refuse to deed the land, so that the people, who are now lo-cated on it, would start proceedings, cated on it, would start against the commission.

In this manner the present occupants would be compelled to bear the expense of a big legal battle to retain the property and would cost some of them the savings of a lifetime.

Mr. Martindale contends that inasmuch as the law was enacted at the last session of the legislature, which gives the commission the right to disnose of the land in this manner, legal proceedings, if there be any, should not fall upon the shoulders of those who are unable to bear the expense and Commissioner Russell and Auditor Fuller take the same stand

Must Swear to Petitions

The supreme court has issued a writ of certiorari in the case of Christian Kern, a Port Huron brewer, against the board of supervisors of St. Clair county, requiring Judge Erskine of Mt. Clements to certify all proceedings in the investigation as to wheth er the local option petitions are signed by the requisite number of qualified voters and whether the petitions have be properly posted.

This sustains the advice of Attorney John B. McIlwain to the board that it was its duty to investigate these ques tions. Ir the supreme court should hold, after reviewing the legal ques-tions involved, that it is the duty of the board of supervisors to ascertain and determine whether the petitions in fact signed by the requisite qualified electors whether they have been properly post ed, then it will be necessary for the board of supervisors to convene at a later date than that to which they have now adjourned and take testi mony on these two questions

visors are bound to accept the affi davits appeaed to the petitions as true, then the matter can be submitted by the board without further delay The question has come up in this case in a different form than in any other case that has come before the supreme court.

Michigan Hit by Car Famine.

The Saginaw valley and northern Michigan are experiencing the first genuine car famine in Michigan since the panic two years ago. Freight traffic on all Michigan roads has taken a tremendous jump since November I, and the shipments out of that lo

cality have been so heavy it was an nounced that the supply of box cars s unequal to the demand. At the Pere Marquette offices it was stated that this company handled on all its lines in Michigan the first week in November a greater quantity of freight than for any like period in its

Local yards, which are a storage and clearing point for the system, have been exhausted of the small sur-plus they held. Dried beet pulp, hay, potatoes, apples and manufactures make up the bulk of the traffic, which is unprecedented in quantity and shows the extraordinary prosperity that prevails in this part of the state.

Sues Rallroad Board.

Suit was started in the circuit coat Grand Rapids by the Grand Rapids & Indiana Railroad Company against the Michigan railroad commission in an effort to have put aside a ruling of the commission relative to the construction of sidetracks and rules governing their use

ruling objected to was nade at the request of the Michigan Manufacturers' association. The com plainant alleges that the rules rela tive to the use of the sidetrack is a private matter between the parties concerned and it is therefore asked that the order of the commission be

Asked to Pay Aged Orders.

Orders on the city of Saginaw, one of which was 35 years old and the other 23, have been received by the Bank of Saginaw from Luther B. For ter of Fountain, Mich., who wants to collect them: The older is for \$50 collect them: dated July 5, 1874, in favor of Thomas Nester and signed by James A. Holland, city comptroller, and Asehel Chase, city clerk. The other is drawn to A. B. Wood for \$3.24 and is signed Alken, comptroller, comptroller, clerk. It is expensely will be paid. It is expected

Asteniahes Teachers.

Fred Ernest Burnham of the Westhear Sinta Normal college astonhear sto teachers at a meeting of the
spatioght State Franchers, Institute,
when he told them at Mustegin Harnoy were well paid.

"Do your best if for no other reason than that you are well paid," mid Prof. Burnham in the course of a ples to the teachers to give their work a square deal. In answer to nurmure of disagroyal and doubt, the talamanco point of the restorated his

STATE NEWS

Muskegon.-Pleading should be remunerated for the loss of the services of her son, Charles Rut ledge, who is serving a sentence in Marquette prison for the slaying o George Mitchell in September, 1903 Mrs. Esther Dunning of Montague commenced suit for \$3.000 damage against the Michigan Surety & Bond-ing Company of Detroit. This is the amount of the bond furnished by the company for William Emons, a former Muskegon saloon keeper. It is the mother's claim that Emons sold her son liquor that intoxicated him and prompted the killing. The two men quarreled over a woman and Rutledge stabbed Mitchell.

Standish.-Reports have exaggerat ed the smallpox situation here. There have been 14 families quarantined and about twenty cases altogether The surrounding country has several cases also, but none are dangerous. To squelch the contagion entirely the city council has closed the schools for two all amusement places have been closed by the health board. Business has ben affected somewhat, but the town will not be quarantined. Mayor Pome roy and Sheriff Glasure are enforcing the laws and expect to stamp the dis-ease out entirely in a short time.

Ionia.-One of the most sensational divorce cases ever tried in Ionia fused to grant either the husband Guy A. Hall, or his wife a decree, an plied for by Mrs. Hall and bitterly fought by Mr. Hall. The court held that both were guilty of cruelty, but that Mrs. Hall was not guilty of charges made by her husband. days were consumed in taking testi mony and three days were given to the arguments. The case was of wide-spread interest, the family being prominent Ionia county people.

Muskegon.-A non-sinkajble boat will be manufactured by the United States Tubular Boat Company, a \$60, 000 concern organized in Muskegon The boat is the invention of Martin Crane, who with Stephen H. Clink, an attorney, and Lincoln Rodgers, a boller manufacturer, organized company. The craft depends for its non-sinkableness on three pointed tubes of boiler plate, upon which a raft-like structure is built. Articles of incorporation have been filed at Lans

Battle Creek - Conferring with Judge Jesse Arthur, representing the Battle Creek sanitarium, Attorney E R. Eaton, Washington, D. C., announced that the estate of Charles E. Wood, by which the sanitarium is named for a bequest, would amount to \$1,000,00 and more than half of this will go to sanitarium. L. C. Leot of the crican Trust & Surety Company which has charge of the legacies, was also present and confirmed Eaton's noinion

Saginaw. - Notwithstanding the judge before whom the case was tried In the circuit court, after hearing the evidence, directed the jury to return a verdict for the defendant, W. G. Clark, administrator of the estate of Louis Capeling, justified his claim against the Saginaw Coal Company for dam-ages for the death of Capeling, in the supreme court, and as a result com pelled the company to pay the estate \$4,750 to terminate the litigation

Kalamazoo.-At a congregational neeting of the First Baptist church a committee was named to secure plan and make other investigations into the erection of a new house of wor ship. The present church has stood for more than half a century, and fear of a collapse has caused the members to look into the advisability of erect ing a new building. If built, the new church will be of stone and will cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000.

Kalamazoo.—For the sole purpose of spiting Mrs. Bessie Gardner, some one caught her pet bull terrier and cut his ears. Then the dog was turned loose to return to Mrs. Gardner. The latter lainted and later notified the police. Mrs Gardner declares she has information sufficient to satisfy her that the trick was done by one of her ene mies

Flint -Albert Menyans an eight New York, Nov. 23. the Michigan year-old student at the Michigan School for the Deaf, died supposedly from injuries received when he fel down a stairway at the state institu-tion. The lad's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mepyans, live on a farm catur, and the mother was at the bed ide of the lad when death ensued.

Grand Rapids.—Claiming that Mrs

Joshua Guaw, a representative of the Charity Organization society, appro riated clothing and provisions intrust d to her for delivery to a destitute family, to her own use, the poor de partment authorities have asked off cials of the Charity Organization to dismiss the woman from their employ. Holland.—A strike at the Vermont

quarries has necessitated the post ponement of the laying of the corner ponement of the laying of the corner stone of Holland's new city hall, which was planned as a Thanksgiving event Port Huron.—Louis B. Rice, aged 75

Port Huron.—Louis B. Rice, aged 75 years, one of Port Huron's ploneers and a veteran of the civil war, died at his home. He was born in Wayne county, New York. At an early age he came to this city, where he engaged in the nursery business. Mr. Elec descended from a fighting family. He ancestors always took an active part in all the wars that have hear fought on this side of the Atlantic. Kalaranco.—Henry L. Gill, one of the early ploneers of this county and for many years one of the jesting ditients, died after two years' illness line to heart trouble

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

John G. Carlisle, ill in St. Vincent's ed improvement.

Seven fires in as many different, parts of the town were discovered in independence, Mo., in one night.

The ocean liners Lusitania and Arabic that reached Queenstown reported severe weather in crossing the Atlantic.

The Coliseum building, an immense amusement hall in San Francisco, was destroyel by fire. The loss is The three-story elevator at Shaw-

neetown, Ill., owned and operated by Gale Bros. of Cincinnati, O., was de-Fifty thousand dollars' worth of cats were on exhibition when Pitts-burg's (Pa.) annual cat show was for-

mally opened by the mayor. C. L. Canfield, for many years general agent for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway at San Francisco,

in charge of Pacific coast traffic, is Internal revenue figures show that the total receipts since June 30 last have been \$106,608,353, which is an inhave been \$106,608,353, which is an increase over the same period of 1908

of \$6,043,773. The state crop-pest commission of Louisiana says the picturesque Spanish moss on the trees is ideal winter quarters for the boll weevil that plays havoc with cotton.

The gross receipts from the sales of public lands in North Dakota during the fiscal year 1909 amounted to \$1,-282,686, of which \$1,197,740 went to

the reclamation fund Admiral Seymour of the British fleet presented the flagship Inflexible with a silver bowl for its wardroom to comthe battleship's part in Hudson-Fulton celebration at New York

Armstead B. Baxter, a millionaire broker and oil and gas magnate, and James Callahan, a wealthy retired oil producer, both of Pittsburg, Pa., and former partners in the oil industry, are dead in that city.

Attended by many priests, seminari-ns, students of Catholic colleges and laymen, the funeral service of Rev John B. Tabb, the blind poet-priest of Maryland, who died last Friday night, was held at St. Charles' college, Ellicott City, Md.

Mrs. Goldea Friedlander of Carmel, N. J., bitten by a dog five weeks ago, is dead of hydrophobia. She paid little attention to the wound until a few days ago, when she applied for treatment here. She was sent to Bellevue hospital, where she suffered intensely.

FEAR FOR ASTOR'S SAFETY

Two Weeks Have Now Passed Since Millionaire's Yacht Has Been Heard From.

New York, Nov. 20.-Every added hour of uncertainty deepens the anxlety felt for Col. John Jacob Astor, his son Vincent, and Richard Peters, a cousin of Mrs. Astor, all of whom have now been out of touch with the world for a fortnight, when word from the missing yacht Nourmabal last received.

Hope for her safety rests in the assumption that she is now in port, but that, owing to the interruption of the cable service, it is impossible to get word of her arrival to America. The Nourmahal has no wireless apparatus, and, failing advices from West Indian some ship that has sighted her.

Fire Damp Burns Six.

Martins Ferry, O., Nov. 23.—By the explosion of fire damp in the Florence mine of the Youhrogheny and Ohio Coal Company, near this city, six miners were fatally burned and the mine badly damaged. The men were rescued by comrades, but will die.

Cobb Fined for Assault.

Cleveland O. Nov. 23 .- Tv Cobb outfielder on the Detroit baseball team, was fined \$100 and costs for assaulting George Stanfield, a night watchman in a hotel on the occasion of the Detroit team's last visit to Cleveland

THE MARKETS.

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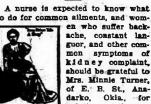
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flict.
"Now tell me," said the officer, "if there were to be war-which God for-bid-between Russia and England, what part would you and your people take? Whom would you side with?" "Do you wish me to tell you what

would please you or to tell you the real truth?" was the naive reply. adjure you to tell me what is the

white word "Then," said the old graybeard, "we would just sit up here on our moun-tain tops watching you both fight, un-til we saw one or the other defeated. Then we would come down and loot

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'Are any of your people tinsmiths?"

"Oh, yes; some of us are very good tinsmiths," they told her. "Then bring them to me," she said. And when the tinsmiths came, bringing with them all their tools in bas kets, she inquired:

"Can you straighten out those dents in the Tin Woodman, and bend him back into shape again, and solder him together where he is broken?"

The tinsmiths looked the Woodman over carefully and then answered that they thought they could mend him so he would be as good as ever. So they set to work in one of the big yellow rooms of the castle and worked for three days and four nights, hammer-ing and twisting and hending and sold-ering and polishing and pounding at the legs and body and head of the Tin Woodman, until at last he was straightened out into his old form and his joints worked as well as ever To be sure, there were several patches on him, but the tinsmiths did a good job, and as the Woodman was not a vain man he did not mind the patches at all.

When, at last, he walked into Dorothy's room and thanked her for rescuing him, he was so pleased that he



wept tears of joy, and Dorothy had to wipe every tear carefully from his face with her apron, so his joints would not be rusted. At the same time her own tears fell thick and fast at the joy of meeting her old friend again, and these tears did not need to be wiped away. As for the Lion he wiped his eyes so often with the tip of his tail that it became quite w and he was obliged to go out into the court-yard and hold it in the sun till it dried

"If we only had the Scarecrow with us again," said the Tin Woodman when Dorothy had finished telling him everything that had happened, should be quite happy."

"We must try to find him," said the

So she called the Winkies to help her, and they walked all that day and part of the next until they came to the tall tree in the branches of which the Winged Monkeys had tossed the Scare crow's clothes.

It was a very tall tree, and the trunk was so smooth that no one could climb it; but the Woodman said at

once "I'll chop it down, and then we exget the Scarecrow's clothes."

Now while the tinsmiths had been

at work mending the Woodman him self, another of the Winkies, who was a goldsmith, had made an ax-handle of solid gold and fitted it to the Wood man's ax, instead of the old broken handle. Others polished the blade handle. until all the rust was removed and it

glistened like burnished silver.

As soon as he had spoken, the Tin Woodman began to chop, and in a short time the tree fell over with a crash, when the Scarecrow's clothes fell out of the branches and rolled off

on the ground.

Dorothy picked them up and had the Winkies carry them back to the castle, where they were stuffed with nice, clean straw; and, behold! here was the Scarecrow, as good as ever, thanking them over and over again

for saving him. Now they were reunited, Dorothy meal ticket."

and her friends spent a few happy days at the Yellow Castle, when they found everything they needed to make them comfortable. But one day the girl thought of Aunt Em, and said We must go back to Oz, and claim promise."

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"Tes," said the Woodman, "at last
I shell get my heart."
"And I shell get my brains," added

the scarecrow, joyfully.

"And I shall get my courage," said the Lion, thoughtfully. "And I shall get back to Kansas,

cried Dorothy, clapping her hands. "Oh, let us start for the Emerald City

to-morrow!"
This they decided to do. The next day they called the Winkles together and bade them good-by. The Winkles were serry to have them go, and they had grown so fond of the Tin Wood-man that they begged him to stay and of the West. Finding they were de-termined to go, the Winkles gave Toto and the Lion each a golden collar; and to porothy they presented a beauand to the Scarecrow they gave a gold-headed walking stick, to keep him from stumbling; and to the Tin Wood-man they offered a silver oil-can, in-laid with gold and set with precious jewels.

Every one of the travelers made the Winkies a pretty speech in return, and all shook hands with them until their arms ached.

Dorothy went to the Witch's cup-board to fill her basket with food for the journey, and there she saw the golden cap. She tried it on her own head and found that it fitted her ex actly. She did not know anything about the charm of the golden cap but she saw that it was pretty, so sh made up her mind to wear it and carry her supponnet in the basket

Then, being prepared for the jour ney, they all started for the Emerald City; and the Winkies gave three cheers and many good wishes to with them.



road—not even a pathway—between the castle of the Wicked Witch and the Emerald City. When the four travelers went in search of the Witch had seen them coming, and so the Winged Monkeys to bring them to her. It was much harder to find their way back through the big fields of buttercups and bright daisies than it was being carried. They knew of course, they must go straight east toward the rising sun; and they started off in the right way. But at noon, when the sun was over their heads, they did not know which was east and which was west, and that was the reason they were lost in the great fields. They kept on walking, however, and at night the moon came out and shone brightly. So they lay down lugtong the sweet smelling scar let for ers and slept soundly until morning—all but the Scarecrow and

the Tin Woodman.

The next morning the sun was behind a cloud, but they started on, as if they were quite sure which way they were going.

"If we walk far enough," said Doro-

thy, "we shall sometime come to some

place, I am sure."

But day by day passed away, and they still saw nothing before them but the scarlet fields. The Scarecrow began to grumble a bit.

"We have surely lost our way," he said, "and unless we find it again in time to reach the Emerald City I shall "away and my bream."

never get my brains." "Nor I my heart," declared the Tin Woodman. "It seems to me I can scarcely wait till I get to Oz, and you

must admit this is a very long jourrey."
"You see," said the Cowardly Lion,
"T baven't the cour-

with a whimper, "I haven't the cour-age to keep tramping forever, without getting anywhere at all."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Copy American Laws. England has been very slow to take up the matter of helping the children by means of legislation, but new laws will change all that A boy under 16 may not buy cigarettes, cigarette pa pers nor tobacco, and a juvenile conri is provided for. The work along these lines in the United States has evidently proved an incentive, and the women of America are responsible for

For Any Man. "There is no particular reason Mary Garden shouldn't marry if she wants to."

indeed. That woman is a fine

Made the Eulogy a Farce

Bishop Potter's Illustration of Inadvisability of Relying Too Much on Notes

The late Rev. Henry Codman Poter greatly objected to the use of notes. At one time he was addressing a num ber of young theologians on the portance of not being too closely confined to a manuscript. By way of llustration he told the following ancestrate a clergyman who was dote about a clergyman who to called upon to officiate at a funeral.

When the minister arrived at ne town where the deceased had live he had just time to make a few in about his traits and achie ments, the results of which he noted on a memorandum. His sulogy at the service, as reported, was about as follows:

" 'Our dear brother, whom we mourn to-day, was a man of rare character and ability. He had a mental capa-city of a referring to his notes city of a referring to his ... Daniel Webster, the tact of a. consulting his memoranda—Henry Clay, the pertinacity of a another reference—Ulysses S. Grant. We can only mount him with profound and sorrowful regret now that he has some to meet his another reference gone to meet his another re to his notes God." Judge.

A Reliable Forecast "This is fue weather," remarked

the county constable.

"It is always fine weather when the automobiles are around," remarked the rural justice, as he proceeded to

OIL TRUST WORSTED VILD BOAR'S ATTACK

FEDERAL COURT ORDERS STAND ARD COMPANY OF NEW JER-SEY DISSOLVED.

IS ILLEGAL COMBINATION

Government Wins Sweeping Victory In Its Fight Against Glant Trust-Corporation Found Guilty of Stifling Competition-Will Appeal.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 22.-The gov ernment won a sweeping victory over the Standard Oil corporation. In an opinion written by Judge Walter H. Sanborn of St. Paul and concurred in by Judges Vandeventer, Hook and Adams, with a special concurring opin-ion by Judge Hook the United States circuit court for the eastern district of Missouri handed down an opinion declaring the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey an illegal combination, operating in restraint of trade, and or-dered its dissolution.

The opinion of the court and the or-

der of dissolution were filed simultaneous in St. Paul and St. Louis. The decree takes effect in 30 days from the date of its filing, unless suspended by an appeal to the supreme court. that time an injunction will be is-sued restraining the Standard Oil sued restraining the Standard Of Company from a further continuance of its business under its present for-

Thirty-three of the seventy-odd con-cerns in the Standard corporation are excepted from the order of dissolution and the bill is dismissed as against

Combination Sure to Be Illegal. It appears from the concurring opin-ion written by Judge Hook that the company cannot do business under any form with the object of stifling competition, for he says that with the end of the combination the monopoly naturally disappear, but should it not do so, and the members of the combination retire from it, except one who might perpetuate the monopoly by the aggregation of the physical properties and instrumentalities, in would constitute a violation of the de-

cree of the court.

The gist of the decision of the cour lies in the syllabus, which declares that the test of the legality of corporations under the anti-trust act is be found in the necessary effect combination or corporation has upor competition in commerce among states and with other nations. This is, the court believes, a simple test to apply and one which is easy of appli-In judging the legality of corporation or combination in the fu-ture, the courts will, if the decision be followed, ascertain whether or not the restraint of trade, if there be any is incidental or necessary. That is to say, that if by a combination of capital and effort made solely with a view to legitimately increasing the business of a corporation there be a resultant restraint of trade which is purely incl dental, then such corporation is within the purview of the anti-trust act. If, on the other hand, a combination or corporation chances to be such that, by the very nature of its organi zation and its methods it results in re straint of trade, then, it is illegal and should be discontinued.

Oll's Plea is Rejected.

In the trial the point was made that the Standard Oil Company was a beneficent corporation, in that it, by reason of economy in operation, re

duced the price of its product. This, Judge Hook says, can have no weight. Attorneys for the Standard Oil Company, in talking of the decision, de-clare that it will of necessity cause a change in the form of organization. but that the substance of the oil trus will be left in another form. Attor neys for the government do not be lieve that such a result is possible under the decision of the court, which is specific and sweeping in its character The decree of the court is sufficiently broad and explicit to cover any sub-terfuge as to the form of organization which might be effected in the future with a view to circumventing the evident purpose of the decision, which is to make it impossible for any combi nation of companies and of capital to secure a monopoly of trade and thus to stifle competition.

MRS. READ FOUND GUILTY

Woman Who Sought to Extort a Gift of \$100,000 by Dynamite Is Convicted.

Denver, Col., Nov. 22.—The jury in Judge Sheafor's court, after 18 hours' consideration, found Mrs. Allen P. Read gullty of attempted extortion. The penalty is imprisonment of fron one to fourteen years.

A year ago this month Mrs. Read attempted to force Mrs. Genevieve Chandler Phipps to give her \$100,000 by threatening to blow her up with dynamite unless she complied

Attorneys for Mrs. Read set up the ples of insanity.

Dana's Successor is Dead.

New York, Nov. 20.-William laffan, successor of the late Charles A. Dana in the management of the New York Sun and publisher of that newspaper for the last 25 years, died at his home in Lawrence, L. f., fol lowing an operation for appenticitis.

Richard Watson Glider Dead.

New York, Nov. 19.—Richard Watson Gilder, author and editor of the Century Magazine, died of heart disease. Mr. Gilder was born at Bordentown, N. J., in 1844.

SAVES PRISONER'S LIFE

Guarde Fine in Terror Leaving the Manacled Man Who Faces Peril Bravely.

A Servian prisoner, under sentence of death, but now reprieved, owes his life to a wild boar.

It happened thus: The prisoner was being escorted by guards to Belgrade jail from a village outside the city while passing through Rakovits For-est the wild boar appeared and charged the party ferociously. The escort promptly scattered, leaving the prisoner manacled and helpless.

He received some severe wounds from the brute's tusks, being unable to defend himself or run away.

When the home minister heard of



The Escort Promptly Scattered, Leav-Helpless.

the man's adventures he granted a prieve and the man is in the hospital recovering from his hurts.

HOW DISRAELI WAS ELECTED

The Part That Mrs. Wyndham Lewis Took in the Maidstone Election.

The first time I really made Lord

Beaconfield's acquaintance was after my first marriage, at Lady Stanhope's, when I sat next to him at dinner, says Lady St. Helen in Harper's magazine was very kind to me, while shy and nervous at my proximity to the great man; but be was specially sympathetic, as Col. Stanley had just d (unsuccessfully) as conservative candidate at the election for Maidstone was the first constituency which returned Lord Beaconsfield to ment, and he had shown his interes in Col. Stanley's candidature by writing a letter to him, which in those days was rather an unusual occur-rence. I found on talking over the names of our supporters that some of were well known to him. But I did not like to tell him a story connected with his own election which our agent had told me, as Mr. Wyndham Lewis, Mrs. Disraell's first hus-band, was his colleague and was defeated. The elections then lasted for several days and on the closing day the conservative agent was standing in the garden of the little inn which was the headquarters of the conserva tive candidate. Mr. Disraeli come in to the garden where Mrs. Wyndham Lewis and the agent were sitting, and throwing bimself down on the grass, exclaimed that if he was not elected for Maidstone his career would be ruined. Mrs. Lewis, in great agtiation, went into the house, leaving the two men together, and she waylaid the conservative agent as he was leaving the hotel, and pressed a small parcel into his hands, saying, at whatever cost, Mr. Disraell must be returned at the head of the poil. Our chairman used always to relate with great delight endless incidents connected with that election at Maidstone; and apoke of Mrs. Wyndham Lewis evimiration and devotic Disraeli, and that her great object all

through had been to get Mr. Disraeli The First Automobiles. Popular Mechanics digs out the fact

returned.

that during the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, marking the ages when me-chanical genius was just awakening, there were attempts to drive vehicles other than by animal means. In-deed, as early as 1459, there was a curious motorcycle automobile built for Emperor Maximilian of Germany, men, and steered by means of a han-die connected to the and propelled like a treadwheel, by four man walking beside it. The seat rest weights to keep it upright. There was another automobile constructed that same year, driven by a crank, which was connected with a drive wheel. A man walked alongside and which was connected with a drive wheel. A man walked alongside and turned the crank by means of a long handle. Two centuries later ther was an automobile constructed at Nu remberg which traveled about Ger-many that year and which was driven by great springs, wound up at snort rvals.

THANKSGIVING DAY

Canada's Day of Thanks a Month Ear lier Than in the United States. For some reason better known to

the Canadians themselves than to the people on this side of the line, our Canadian cousing celebrated their Thanksgiving a month or more earlier than we do. It may be that the Cana-dian turkey had become impatient and sounded a note of warning, or it may be that the "frost on the pumpkin" de-clared itself. But whatever the reason, their Thankagiving day is past. It may have been that the reasons for giving thanks so much earlier than we do were pushing themselves so hard and so fast that the Canadians were ashamed to postpone the event. They have had reasons, and good ones, too, tor giving thanks. Their great broad areas of prairie land have yielded in abundance, and here, by the way, it is not uninteresting to the friends of the millions of Americans who have made their home in Canada during the past few years to know that they have participated most generously in the "cutting of the meion." Probably the western portion of Canada, comprising the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatche wan and Alberta, have the greatest reason of any of the provinces to ex-press in the most enthusiastic manner their gratitude. The results in the line of production give ample reason tor devout thanksgiving to Providence. This year has surpassed all others in so far as the total increase in the country's wealth is concerned. There is no question that Providence was espe cially generous. The weather condi-tions were perfect, and during the ripening and harvesting period, there was nothing to interfere. And now it was nothing to interfere. And now it was well it was so, for with a demand for labor that could not be supplied, there was the greatest danger, but with suitable weather the garnering of the grain has been successfully accom-plished. There have been low gen-eral averages, but these are account-ed for by the fact that farmers were indifferent, relying altogether upon what a good soil would do. There will be no more low averages though, for this year has shown what good, careful farming will do. It will pro-duce 130 million bushels of wheat from seven million acres, and it will pro-duce a splendid lot of oats, yielding snywhere from 50 to 100-bushels per acre. This on land that has cost but from \$10 to \$15 per acre—many farm-ers have realized sufficient from this year's crop to pay the entire cost of their farms. The Toronto Globe says:

"The whole population of the West rejoices in the bounty of Providence, and sends out a message of gratitude and appreciation of the favors which have been bestowed on the country. The cheerfulness which has abounded with industry during the past six nonths has not obliterated the concep-tion of the source from which the blessings have flown, and the good feeling is combined with a spirit of thankfulness for the privilege of living in so fruitful a land. The misfortunes of the past are practically forgotten. because there is great cause to contemplate with satisfaction the comforts of the present. Thanksgiving should be a season of unusual enthusiasm.'

Misery.

The neighbor's dog sits out on the front lawn and howis dismally. The man in the window looks out and yells: "Sh-h, you beast!" The dog continues to how!. The man again comes to the window and this time hurls a shoe at the dog. Still the hurls a shoe at the dog. Still the animal howls. Another shoe follows. The next day the man's wife goes around in her stocking feet because she can't find her shoes. The man hasn't the price of another pair of shoes for her, and the next night the dog howle louder than ever

STATE OF ORIO CITT OF TOLEDO. LUCAS COUNTY.

FRANK J. CHERRY makes cash that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHERRY & CO., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and Wates abovesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDERD DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARER that sanned be cured by the use of RALING CATARER CHES.

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FRANK J. CHENEY.

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A Painless Death.

A teacher in the factory district of New Jersey town had been giving the children earnest lectures upon the poleonouspess of dirt

a little girl raised her

who seldom had clean hands.
"Teacher," she said, "look quick! Jimmie's committin' suicide! He's suckin' his thumb."—Success Maga-

Good Place for Camela. Gov. Glasscock of West Virginia, while traveling through Arizons, no ticed the dry, dusty appearance of the country.

"Doesn't it ever rain around here?"

he asked one of the natives.
"Rain?" the native spat. "Rain?"
Why, say, pardner, there's builtroom
in this yere town over five years old that hain't learned to swim yet."-Everybody's Magazine.

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Afterward.
Bachelor—Are wives as expensive as they are said to be?
Alimony Victim—Not while they are wives.



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So they called the yellow Winkles and asked them if they would help to rescue their friends, and the Winkles said that they would be delighted to do all in their power for Dorothy, who had set them free from bondage. So she chose a number of the Winkies who looked as if they knew the most and they all started away. They trav-eled that day and part of the next un-til they came to the rocky plain where the Tin Woodman lay, all battered

the blade was rusted and the handle broken off short:

The Winkles lifted him tenderly in their arms, and carried him back to castle again. Dorothy shed ding a few tears by the way at the and plight of her old friend, and the Lion looking soher and sorry. When they reached the castle Dorothy said to the

"Oh, yes; some of us are very good tinsmiths," they told her.

"Then bring them to me," she said.

And when the tinsmiths came, bringing with them all their tools in baskets, she inquired:

"Can you straighten out those dents in the Tin Woodman, and bend him back into shape again, and solder him

together where he is broken? The tinsmiths looked the Woodman over carefully and then answered that they thought they could mend him so he would be as good as ever. So they set to work in one of the blg yellow rooms of the castle and worked for three days and four nights, hammer-ing and twisting and bending and soldering and polishing and pounding at the legs and body and head of the Tin Woodman, until at last he was straightened out into his old form, and his joints worked as well as ever To be sure, there were several natches on him, but the tinsmiths did a good job, and as the Woodman was not a

When, at last, he walked into Doro thy's room and thanked her for rescuing him, he was so pleased that he



A Winkie.

wept tears of joy, and Dorothy had to wipe every tear carefully from his face with her apron, so his joints would not be rusted. At the same would not be rusted. At the same time her own tears fell thick and fast at the joy of meeting her old friend again, and these tears did not need again, and these teams out not need to be wiped away. As for the Lion, he wiped his eyes so often with the tip of his tail that it became quite wet, and he was obliged to go out into the court-yard and hold it in the sun rill it dried.

"If we only had the Scarecrow with us again," said the Tin Woodman, when Dorothy had finished telling him everything that had happened, "I should be quite happy."

"We must try to find him," said the

So she called the Winkies to help her, and they walked all that day and part of the next until they came to the tall tree in the branches of which the Winged Monkeys had tossed the Scare crows clothes.

It was a very tall tree, and the trunk was so smooth that no one could climb it; but the Woodman said at once:

"I'll chan it down and then we com get the Scarecrow's clothes."

Now while the tinsmiths had been

at work mending the Woodman him elf, another of the Winkles, who was goldsmith, had made an ax-handle solid gold and fitted it to the Wood man's ax, instead of the old broken handle. Others polished the blade until all the rust was removed and it glistened like burnished silver.

As soon as he had spoken, the Tin Woodman began to chop, and in a short time the tree fell over with a crash, when the Scarecrow's clothes fell out of the branches and rolled off on the ground.

on the ground.

Dorothy picked them up and had
the Winkies carry them back to the
castle, where they were stuffed with nice, clean straw; and, behold! here was the Scarecrow, as good as ever thanking them over and over again

for saving him. ?

Now they were reunited, Dorothy meal ticket."

and bent. His az was near him, but and her friends spent a few happy days at the Yellow Castle, where they found everything they needed to make them comfortable. But one day the girl thought of Aunt Em, and said: We must go back to Oz, and claim

his promise."
"Yes," said the Woodman, "at last I shall get my heart.

"And I shall get my brains," added the Scarecrow, joyfully.

"And I shall get my courage," said the Lion, thoughtfully.

"And I shall get back to Kansas," cried Dorothy, clapping her hands.
"Oh, let us start for the Emerald City

This they decided to do. The next day they called the Winkies together and bade them good by. The Winkies were sorry to have them go, and they had grown so foud of the Tin Wood, man that they begged him to stay and rule over them and the Yellow Land of the West. Finding they were de-termined to go, the Winkies gave Toto and the Lion each a golden collar; and to Dorothy they presented a beau-tiful bracelet, studded with diamonds; and to the Scarecrow they gave a gold-headed walking stick, to keep him from stumbling; and to the Tin Wood man they offered a silver oil-can, in with gold and set with precious

Every one of the travelers made the Winkies a pretty speech in return, and all shook hands with them until their arms ached.

Dorothy went to the Witch's cup-hoard to fill her basket with food for the journey, and there she saw the golden cap. She tried it on her own head and found that it fitted her ex-actly. She did not know anything about the charm of the golden cap. but she saw that it was pretty, so she made up her mind to wear it and carry

bade up her mind to wear it and carry her sunbounet in the basket.

Then, being prepared for the Emerald City; and the Winkles gave them three cheers and many good wishes to carry with them.



You will remember there was no road—not even a pathway—between the castle of the Wicked Witch and Emerald City. When the four relers went in search of the Witch had seen them coming, and so sent the Winged Monkeys to bring them to her. It was much harder to find their way back through the big fields of buttercups and bright daisies than it was being carried. They knew of course, they must go straight east toward the rising sun; and they started off in the right way. But at noon, when the sun was over their heads, they did not know which was east and which was west, and that was the reason they were lost in the great fields. They kept on walking, great fields. They kept on walking however, and at night the moon came out any shone brightly. So they lay down ong the sweet smelling scar-let from any shone brightly soundly until morning—all but the Scarecrow and the Tin Woodman.

The next morning the sun was be hind a cloud, but they started on as if they were quite sure which way

they were going. "If we walk far enough," said Doro-

"If we walk far enough," said Doro-thy, "we shall sometime come to some place, I am sure."
But day by day passed away, and they still saw nothing before them but the scarlet fields. The Scarecrow began to grumble a bit.
"We have surely lost our way," he said, "and unless we find it again in time to reach the Emerald City Lobal!"

time to reach the Emerald City I shall

never get my brains."

"Nor I my heart," declared the Tin
Woodman. "It seems to me I can
scarcely wait till I get to Oz, and you must admit this is a very long jour-

"You see," said the Cowardly Lion. age to keep tramping forever, without getting anywhere at all."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Copy American Laws.

England has been very slow to take up the matter of helping the children by means of legislation, but new laws will change all that. A boy under 16 may not buy cigarettes, cigarette na pers nor tobacco, and a juvenile court is provided for. The work along these lines in the United States has evi-dently proved an incentive, and the women of America are responsible for these laws in this country.

For Any Man.

"There is no particular reason Mary Garden shouldn't marry if she wants to."

"No, indeed. That woman is a fine

Made the Eulogy a Farce

Bishop Potter's Illustration of the inadvisability of Relying Too Much on Notes. The late Rev. Henry Codman Potter

The late Hev. Henry Codman Pottel greatly objected to the use of notes At one time he was addressing a number of young theologians on the importance of not being too closely comfined to a manuscript. By way of Ill lustration he told the following anecdote about a clergyman who was called upon to officiate at a funeral.

"When the minister arrived at an town where the deceased had live the had just time to make a few is quiries about his traits and achieve ments, the results of which he not on a memorandum. His ealogy a the service, as reported, was allow

"Our dear brother, whom we mourn Use dear brother, whom we mourn to-day, was a man of rare character and ability. He had a mental capacity of a referring to his notes—
'Daniel Webster, the tact of a again consulting his memoranda—'Henry Clay, the pertinacity of a manother reference—'Ulysses S. Grant. We can only mourn him with profund and only mourn him with profound and aorrowful regret now that he has gone to meet his another reference to his notes—God."—Judgs.

A Reliable Forecast.

"This is fine weather," remarked the county constable.
"It is always fine weather when the automobiles are around," remarked the rural justice, as he proceeded to count the returns.

OIL TRUST WORSTED WILD BOAR'S ATTACK

ARD COMPANY OF NEW JER-SEY DISSOLVED.

ILLEGAL COMBINATION IS

Government Wins Sweeping Victory in Its Fight Against Glant Trust-Corporation Found Guilty of Stifling Competition-Will Appeal.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 22.-The gov ernment won a sweeping victory over the Standard Oil corporation. In an opinion written by Judge Walter H Sanborn of St. Paul and concurred in by Judges Vandeventer, Hook and Adams, with a special concurring opinion by Judge Hook the United States circuit court for the eastern district of Missouri handed down an opinion declaring the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey an illegal combination, operating in restraint of trade, and orered its dissolution.

The opinion of the court and the or-

der of dissolution were filed simultaneous in St. Paul and St. Louis. The decree takes effect in 30 days from the date of its filing, unless suspended by an appeal to the supreme court. that time an injunction will be is-sued restraining the Standard Oil Company from a further continuance of its business under its present for-

Thirty-three of the seventy odd con-cerns in the Standard corporation are excepted from the order of dissolution and the bill is dismissed as against

Combination Sure to Be Illegal It appears from the concurring opinion written by Judge Hook that the company cannot do business under any form with the object of stifling competition, for he says that with the end of the combination the monopoly will naturally disappear, but should it not do so, and the members of the combination retire from it, except one who might perpetuate the monopoly by the aggregation of the physical properties and instrumentalities, it would constitute a violation of the de-

cree of the court. The gist of the decision of the court lies in the syllabus, which declares that the test of the legality of corpo rations under the anti-trust act is to be found in the necessary effect the combination or corporation has upon competition in commerce among the states and with other nations. This is, the court believes, a simple test to apply and one which is easy of appli-cation. In judging the legality of a corporation or combination in the future, the courts will, if the decision be followed, ascertain whether or not is incidental or necessary. That is to say, that if by a combination of capital and effort made solely with a view to legitimately increasing the business of a corporation there be a resultant restraint of trade which is purely inci dental then such corporation is not within the purview of the anti-trust act. If, on the other hand a combination or corporation chances to be such that, by the very nature of its organi-zation and its methods it results in re-straint of trade, then, it is illegal and should be discontinued.

Oll's Plea Is Rejected.

In the trial the point was made that the Standard Oil Company was a beneficent corporation, in that it, by reason of economy in operation.

duced the price of its product. This, Judge Hook says, can have no weight. Attorneys for the Standard Oil Company, in talking of the decision, de-clare that it will of necessity cause a change in the form of organization, but that the substance of the oil trust will be left in another form. for the government do not believe that such a result is possible under the decision of the court, which is specific and sweeping in its character.

The decree of the court is sufficiently broad and explicit to cover any sub terfuge as to the form of organization which might be effected in the future with a view to circumventing the evi-dent purpose of the decision, which is to make it impossible for any combination of companies and of capital to secure a monopoly of trade and thus to stifle competition.

MRS. READ FOUND GUILTY

Woman Who Sought to Extort a Gift of \$100,000 by Dynamite

Denver, Col., Nov. 22.-The jury in Judge Sheafor's court, after 18 hours' consideration, found Mrs. Allen P. Read guilty of attempted extortion. The penalty is imprisonment of from one to fourteen years.

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A year ago this month Mrs. Read attempted to force Mrs. Genevieve Chandler Phipps to give her \$100,000 by threatening to blow her up with dynamite unless she complied

Attorneys for Mrs. Read set up the plea of insanity.

Dana's Successor is Dead New York, Nov. 20.--- William M. Laffan, successor of the late Charles A. Dana in the management of the New York Sun and publisher of that newspaper for the last 25 years, died at his home in Lawrence, L. I., folowing an operation for appenticitia.

Richard Watson Gilder Dead. New Yerk, Nov. 13.—Richard Wat-son Glider, author and editor of the Century Magazine, died of heart dis-case. Mr. Glider was born at Borden-town, N. J., in 1844.

SAVES PRISONER'S LIFE

Guards Flee in Terror Leaving the Manacled Man Who Faces Peril Bravely.

Vienna.-A Servian prisoner, under sentence of death, but now reprieved, owes his life to a wild boar.

It happened thus: The prisoner was eing escorted by guards to Belgrade jail from a village outside the While passing through Rakovits For-est the wild boar appeared and charged the party ferociously. The escort promptly scattered, leaving the prisoner manacled and helpless.

received some severe the brute's tusks, being unable to defend himself or run away

When the home minister heard of



The Escort Promotiv Scattered, Leav the Prisoner Fanacled and

the man's adventures he granted a reprieve and the man is in the hospital recovering from his burts.

HOW DISRAELI WAS ELECTED

The Part That Mrs. Wyndham Lewis Took In the Maidstone Election. The first time I really made Lord

Beaconfield's acquaintance was after my first marriage, at Lady Stanhope's when I sat next to him at dinner, says Lady St. Helen in Harper's magazine. He was very kind to me, while I was shy and nervous at my proximity to the great man; but he was specially sympathetic, as Col. Stanley had just stood (unsuccessfully) as conservative candidate at the election for Maid-stone was the first constituency which returned Lord Beaconsfield to parliament, and he had shown his interest in Col. Stanley's candidature by writ-ing a letter to him, which in those days was rather an unusual occurrence. I found on talking over the names of our supporters that some of them were well known to him. But I did not like to tell him a story connected with his own election which our agent had told me, as Mr. Wynd-ham Lewis, Mrs. Disraeli's first hus-band, was his colleague and was de-The elections then lasted for several days and on the closing day the conservative agent was standing in the garden of the little inn which was the headquarters of the conservative candidate. Mr. Disraeli come in-to the garden where Mrs. Wyndham Lewis and the agent were sitting, and throwing bimself down on the grass, exclaimed that if he was not elected for Maidstone his career would be ruined. Mrs. Lewis, in great agtiation, went into the house, leaving the two men together, and she waylaid the conservative agent as he was leaving the hotel, and pressed a small parcel into his hands, saying, at whatever cost, Mr. Disraell must be returned at the head of the poll. Our chair-man used always to relate with great delight endless incidents connected with that election at Maidstone, and spoke of Mrs. Wyndham Lewis' evit admiration and devotion to Disraeli, and that her great object all

The First Automobiles

returned.

had been to get Mr. Disraeli

Popular Mechanics digs out the fact that during the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries marking the ages when me chanical genius was just awakening there were attempts to drive vehicles other than by animal means. In-deed, as early as 1459, there was a ourious motorcycle automobile built for Emperor Maximilian of Gern propelled like a treadwheel, by four men, and steered by means or a men die connected to the axie, held by a man walking beside it. The seat rest-ed on the axle and was balanced by weights to keep it upright. There was another automobile constructed that same year, driven by a crank, which was connected with a drive A man walked alongside and turned the crank by means of a long handle. Two centuries later there was an automobile constructed at Nuremberg which traveled about Germany that year and which was driven by great springs, wound up at short

THANKSGIVING DAY

Canada's Day of Thanks a Month Ear-Her Than in the United States. For some reason better known to

the Canadians themselves than to the people on this side of the line, our Canadian cousins celebrated thair Thanksgiving a month or more earlier than we do. It may be that the Canadian turkey had become impatient and sounded a note of warning, or it may be that the "frost on the pumpkin" de-clared itself. But whatever the reason, their Thankagiving day is past. It may have been that the reasons for giving thanks so much earlier than we do were pushing themselves so hard and so fast that the Canadians were ashamed to postpone the vent. They have had reasons, and good ones, too, tor giving thanks. Their great-broad areas of prairie land have yielded in abundance, and here, by the way, it is not uninteresting to the friends of the millions of Americans who have made their home in Canada during the past few years to know that they have participated most generously in the cutting of the meion." Probably the western portion of Canada, comprising the provinces of Manitoha, Saskatche wan and Alberta, have the greatest reason of any of the provinces to ex-press in the most enthusiastic manner their gratitude. The results in the line of production give ample reason tor devout thanksgiving to Providence. This year has surpassed all others in so far as the total increase in the country's wealth is concerned. There is no question that Providence was espe-cially generous. The weather condi-tions were perfect, and during the tions were perfect, and during the ripening and harvesting perjod, there was nothing to interfere. And now it was well it was so, for with a demand for labor that could not be supplied, there was the greatest danger, but with suitable weather the garnering of the grain has been successfully accompished. There have been low general systages but these are account. eral averages, but these are accounted for by the fact that farmers were indifferent, relying altogether upon what a good soil would do. There will be no more low averages though, for this year has shown what good, careful farming will do. It will pro-duce 130 million bushels of wheat from seven million acres, and it will produce a splendid lot of oats, yielding shywhere from 50 to 100 bushels per acre. This on land that has cost but from \$10 to \$15 per acre—many farm-ers have realized sufficient from this year's crop to pay the entire cost of their farms. The Toronto Globe says:

"The whole population of the West rejoices in the bounty of Providence, and sends out a message of gratitude and appreciation of the favors which have been bestowed on the country The cheerfulness which has abounded with industry during the past six months has not obliterated the conception of the source from which the blessings have flown, and the good feeling is combined with a spirit of thankfuiness for the privilege of living in so fruitful a land. The misfortunes of the past are practically forgetten, because there is great cause to contemplate with satisfaction the comforts of the present. Thanksgiving should be a season of unusual enthusiasm."

The neighbor's dog sits out on the front lawn and howls dismally. The man in the window looks out and yells: "Sh-h-b, you beast!" The dog continues to howl. The man again comes to the window and this time hurls a shoe at the dog. Still the animal howls. Another shoe follows. The next day the man's wife goes around in her stocking feet because she can't find her shoes. The man basn't the price of another pair of shoes for her, and the next night the dog howis louder than ever.

STATE OF ORIO CPTT OF TOLEROO.
LUCAS COUNTY.

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A Painiesa Death. teacher in the factory district of New Jersey town had been giving the children earnest lectures upon the polsonousness of dirt

One morning a little girl raised her hand excitedly and pointed to a boy who seldom had clean bands.
"Teacher," she said, "look quick!

Jimmie's committin' suicide! suckin' his thumb."-Success Maga-

Good Place for Camela. Gov. Glasscock of West Virginia, while traveling through Arizona, noticed the dry, dusty appearance of the

Country.

"Doesn't it ever rain around here?"

the asked one of the natives.
"Rain?" the native spat. "Rain? Why, say, pardner, there's bullfrown in this yere town over five years old that hain't learned to swim yet."— Everybody's Magazine.

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Afterward.

Bachelor—Are wives, as expensive as they are said to be?

Altsony Victim—Not while they are wives.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

ADVERTISING RATES. aineas Cuzdá, \$5.00 per year-solutions of Bespect, \$1.00. rd of Thanks, 25 cents.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1909.

County Objects to Paying the Sil of Justice Bessett.

Detroit Journal: County Auditor Buhrer and Assistant Prosecutor Jas noweki have been investigating a number of petty deals whereby township of ficers have been bleeding the county while none of them so far hav proved serious enough to warrant criminal prosecution, steps have been taken to stop the leaks.

One of the matters investigated was bill sent in by Edward C. Bassett, Justice of the peace in Livonia township for holding a coroner's inquest on the body of Henry D. Bassett, who committed suicide. Noticing the similarity of the names of the justice and the dead man, Auditor Buhrer made inquiries and was told that they were brothers.

Henry Bassett had been sick for somyears and thoroughly despondent. had gone into a barn, nailed up the door on the inside and hanged himself from a beam. The door had to be burst open before the body could be got at and cut down, showing that there was no possibility of any one else having had any thing to do with it. Yet the justice held an inquest. His fees amounted to \$4.64. A doctor pulled in \$5 for testify-ing that the man had not died of cholera morbus. Another man got \$2 for the use of a room in which to hold the inquest. The jurors and witnesses di-wided \$11.56 among them.

The county was supposed to foot the bill and would have done so had the auditors been desirous of making themselves "good fellows," like some of the auditors of the past, but as a result of the investigation the county has refused to pay a single cent, and if the justice has actually paid out the money it is out of his own pocket.

Much Tex Homestead Lands.

The state has approximately a million and a half scree of lands which are ed as tax homestead lands. Auditor General Fuller is completing the necsary investigation in preparation of the transfer to the land department of 328,265 acres of these lands, and then it is expected the public domain commission will take steps to set apart in each county having tax homestead lands, a tract for reforestation purposes The state will have charge of the tract but it will be for the education and benefit of the people of the county

It is surprising the amount of tax homestead lands that still remains in counties which have been settled for The eastern counties have 91, 401 acres, the western about the same and the upper peninsula about 51,155 acres. There are only 23 counties of the 83 which have less than 600 acres, and 22 which have no state lands at all. Ingham has about 160 acres, Eaton has Clinton, Genesee, Jackson and and Wayne have none, while Kent has 120, Muskegon 709, and Saginaw 271

At a meeting of the public domain commission recently it was decided to withdraw from sale the state lands in Luce, Malkaska, Otsego, Alpena Presque Isle, Montmorency and Missaukee counties, and certain portions of land in each of these counties will be reserved to protect the second

The commission will also endeavor to interest all farmers in forestry matters and establish nurseries wherever it is

the matter of the tax title lands which were purchased by the old forestry commission, and no deeds of which were ever registered. It showed that the commission had no right to purchase these lands prior to the act of 1837, which means that the money, amounting to several hundred dollars, expended by the old commission, will never be recovered.

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CHURCH NEWS.

Rev. O. Peters, Pastor. Sunday-school at 10 a.m., English rvices at 7 p. m. local time. body welcome to these services

UNIVERSALIST

Rev. F. W. Miller. Pastor. Regular services next. Sunday morn ing at the usual hour. The pastor will preach. Sunday-school at 11:15.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST

Next Sunday morning at First Churc of Christ, Scientist, 10:10 A. M. Subect, "Ancient and Modern Necro nancy or Hipnotism and Mesmeri Sunday-school for children 11:00 A. M. Wednesday evening testimonial se 7:10. Every one is welcome.

METHODIST

Rev. E. King. Pastor. Sunday Morning 10 a.m. sermon by he pastor. Sunday forenoon, 11:30, Union Sunday-school service of all Sunday-schools celebrating the World's Temperance Sunday. Good program. 6 p. m. Epworth League Service.

reat in store for those who attend. 7 p. m. Song service. Preaching by the pastor, "Playing with Fire."

The address by Dr. Caster last Sun day evening on Monument Building was fine, and a large number heard it.

Keep in mind the meetings next wee to be addressed by Mrs. Badley.

Rev. C. T. Jack, Pastor Morning worship 10:30. Rev. Sergis Hosanna of Urania, Persia, will preach to one should miss bearing him. is a cultured gentleman and a fine speaker. Union Sunday-school temperance meeting in the M. E. Church at the usual Sunday-school hour. fine program has been prepared for this sion. Each school will have a part in the program. B. Y. P. U. 6:00. Evening sermon 7:00. The pastor wil preach. A short song service will follow the sermon. Mid-week servio Thursday night 7:30. Free seate welcome to all services Come and bring one with you.

Rev. H. N. Ronald Pastor Sunday, Nov. 28—10:00, Morning orship. Sermon by the pastor. Subject "The Biggest Business Enterprise in the World."

11:15, the Sunday-school will meet as At 11:30 the school will march in a body to the Methodist church to participate in the union Sunday-school

temperance rally, 6:00, Young People's Bible Class. Study of Psalm 103—a Thanksgiving

7:00, Evening Worship. Sermon by the pastor in continuation of the series on Christ's Message to the Modern Multitude. Subject, "Would ye also

There will be no prayer meeting held next Thursday evening. Union meeting will be held in the Methodist church be addressed by Mrs. Badley, formerly of Lucknow, India. Everyone is most cordially invited to all these ser-

Aged Citizen of Canton Killed.

Chas. Savres, an old and well-know esident of Canton township was killed last Tuesday night. He and his wife had attended an oyster supper at Sheldons and started to return home about 10:30 o'clock. Their residence is about a mile south of Sheldons, to reach which they must cross the M. C. railroad track. As they drove up to the track a freight was passing and after it had passed they drove upon the rails came thundering along from the opposite direction, which they could not see nor hear on account of the train they had waited for to pass. The locomotive struck the rig squarely, killing the horse and wrecking the ve hicle, Mr. Sayres being killed outright and Mrs. Sayres singularly enough not

A couple of tramps came along shortly after and discovered the terrible tragedy. They aroused a neighbor and An opinion of Attorney General Bird word was sent to Sheldons where the as rendered to the commission in people were still congregated in the nematter of the tax title lands which word was sent to Sheldons where hall, a them a son of the aged couple. Mrs. Sayres was found wandering upon the track in a dazed condition, and immediately taken to her home. The remains of Mr. Sayres were found scattered along the track, terribly mutilated. The accident was most de-

Foot Ball Season Closes

the spectators, the weather being excer tionably favorable for this outdoor spo

The Alumni was the first to so making a touchdown shortly after the kick-off in the first half. An att to kick goal failed. Time of first/half twenty minutes. The high scho up a very game fight in the second and succeeded in making a touchdown after about seven thinutes play. The side also failed to lake goal, leaving the game a tie-5 to 5. Time of last half, fifteen minutes.

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Hotel Changes Hands.

D. M. Berdan has sold his hotel propwho took possession last Monday. Mr. Berdan bought the hotel some four years ago and immediately remodeled the entire interior, putting in a steam heating apparatus, baths and electric lights and fitting it up in first class shape. He has since conducted a model hostelry and the traveling public have ound a place as near to home comfort and conveniences as could be made. He believed in taking care of his guests and they appreciated it. The citizens of Plymouth are also indebted to him for his enterprise in establishing among them a well-kept hotel and a sightly property. Mr. Weckerle is an old hotel man of many years experience and will not allow the good reputation of the

Bank Shows Fine Increase.

We call attention to the statemen published elsewhere of the Plymouth United Savings Bank, which shows a total of deposits of \$514,622.85, and a grand total of \$619,421.61. The figures show that the people of Plymouth and vicinity are prospering as well as the rest of he country and that they are putting heir surplus cash in most capable hands for safe handling. None better could be found. Incidentally we may that the present statement shows the largest amount of deposits on hand since the organization of the bank six years ago, when there were but a little over \$300,000. The business has grown and the people of Plymouth are pleased to see it grow, as it is an indication of prosperity and their confidence in the

Pickell-Kalser.

Robt. M. Pickell of Northville and Miss Catherine Kaiser were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.Gustave Kaiser, yesterday afternoon at 3:30, Rev. Hugh Ronald tieing the conjugal knot. The bride was attended by Miss Christina Luksche and the groom by the bride's brother, Fred Kaiser. Only the immediate families of the contracting parties were present to par-ticipate in the wedding festivities, which included a splendid dinner. Later in the day the happy couple took a car for Northville, where they will reside, Mr. Pickell being employed in the Stimpson cale works

The ranch of Jocotlan, belonging to the Indians of the district comprise that hang in the tiny churchyard.

They date from the year 1650 and it is rumored, are cast with gold and copper and silver. They bear the date and some words in Latin. Of their history nothing is known. It seems probable that they were cast up by the sea or taken from one of the old Spanish galleons, as Jocotlan is only day from the coast

This immense ranch has a history.

After the war of independence it was banded to the indigenes of Jocotlan who now number 209. This gift wa further ratified under the government

Many have desired to get these bells, but the Indians will not part with them at any price.—Autlan cor-respondence Mexican Herald.

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The manager of a department store received the following order from one of his out-of-town customers, who wanted a bonnet:

"Measure of head from ear to ear under my chin, 9% inches; from fore-head to back hair, seven inches. I want a black lace bonnet with stream ers and rosettes of red or yallow sat-ting ribbon and would like a bunch of pink Rozes or a bule plume with a black jet buckle. If artifishels air still the stile I want a bunch of grapes or a bird's tale somewhere. I do not want anything too fancy but if you think a reath of pansies would look good why put one on. I have some good pink ribbon hear at home so you need not put on strings."—Lippin-

D'Annunzio's Clothes.
D'Annunzio, like Mascagni, another somewhat troublesome genius, pays great attention to his dress, and some time ago a Neapolitan paper published an amusing inventory of his wardrobe. it included the following: Shirts, 72; socks of all kinds, 12 dozen; socks of dulet-tinted slik, two dozen; hats, evening suits, smoking-coats, shooting-lackets, innumerable; gloves for Foot Ball Season Closes.

The traditional Thanksgiving foot ball game between the present high school and high school alumni was played yesterday afternoon at Athletic Park. There was a good crowd present and the sport was very much enjoyed by the spectators, the weather being excen-

What She Missed.

What she missed.

Her friend was getting ready to go out to dinner. The grass widow sat by watching her.

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Dated November 18, 1909.

Commissioners.

Probate Notice.

and petition.

And it is further ordered. That a copy of
this order be published for three successive
weeks previous to said time of hearing, in The
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HENRY S. HILLBERT.

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Local News

Isaac Tillotson lost a valuable hors Puesday.

C. H. Rhodes of Toledo was in

Theeday. Mrs. S. O. Hudd spent Wednesday

Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. Lou Reed will spen

Mrs. Jay English of Ypsilanti visited n town this week. Mrs. J. L. Gale entertained the flinch

club Wednesday night. George Lee is building a new bern on his let on Sutton street.

John Nash of Canton has moved into house on Ann Arbor street. Claude Shafer and wife of Detroit

pent Sunday at Geo. Shafer's. Miss Hazel Conner was home ma College for Thanksgiving.

Bert Berdan of Detroit was an over

Sunday visitor of Dewey Berdan. Mrs. Henry Otter of Belleville visited er sister Mrs. Roy Lane last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peters of Eloise spent Thanksgiving at Floyd Sherman's.

Miss Helen Peterhans spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Fanny Minehart Tom Kane has taken Will Rattenbury's place in the Conner Hardware

Misses Hazel McLean and Edna Hunter were in Walkerville, Ont., last night.

Gus. Kaiser came home Sunday from St. Mary's hospital, much improved in health.

Mr. Herbert Earl and family of Deroit spent yesterday and today at M. A. Rowe's.

Mrs. F. J. Farnan and daughte Emma of Medina, N. Y., are visiting at Geo. Hunter's. Mrs. Jas. Safford returned to Plym-

outh last Saturday after a two weeks risit in Ypsilanti.

Mrs. S. O. Hudd

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hacuffler of Man. chester spent a few days at M. A Rowe's last week.

Clark Willett of Devils Lake, Mich. called on Mrs. S. C. Hench and other relatives Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Voorhies of Detroit were Thankagiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Nowland.

Misses Nina and Ruby Webber spent Thanksgiving with their sister, Mrs. eon Green of Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Clark and son Eural of Northville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dicks.

Bargains in trimmed and untrimmed hats at Miss Hassinger's, North side, opposite Commercial House. "Playing with Fire," will be the sub

ject of the sermon at the Methodist church next Sunday evening. The Markham and Daisy factorie

closed down for the day yesterday and all the stores closed after dinner.

Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Ronald e tained the latter's brother, Mr. Elmer Bair, a Montana rancher, Tuesday

Five deer are credited to the prowes of the Plymouth hunters who went to the north woods. All but two had returned yesterday.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Whittaker died on Tuesday last. The funeral was held from the late home yesterday afternoon, Rev. Hugh Ronald mciating.

The Tonquish church has had a gift of \$25.00 for new lights, but the denor the said Village of Plymouth. The orwithholds his name. This will add dinance will be published in full next withholds his name. This will add greatly to the comfort of those attending evening services there.

We understand Mrs. P. H. Yorton has settled with the D. U. R. for the loss of her husband who was killed in an accident at Newburg last summer. It is said the D. U. R. paid \$4,000.

The World's Temperarance Sunday will be observed with a great Union Sunday School service at the Methodist church next Sunday at 11:30. All the selves of the rare privilege of hearing schools will attend in a body and take one so able as Mrs. Badley.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Oliver moved to Detroit this week, where they will make their home with their son-in-law Mr. Markham. Mrs. Phila Harrison and boys will occupy the house vacated by them.

There was a large attendance at the Thanksgiving party given by the De-gree of Honor in Penniman hall Wednesday evening. Meldrum's orchestr was in attendance and the occasion was ery much enjoyed.

Damascus Commandary of Detroit risited Northville Commandery Knights Templar Wednesday evening.
The Plymouth members of the North-ville commandery were nearly all in st-tendance and a sociable evening was

Many school children suffer in natipation, which is offten the car seeming stupidity at lessons. Cha erlain's Stomach and Liver. Tabl n ideal medicine to give ey are mild and gentle and will cure even chron

Elmer Jarvis spent Thursday in Ann Permanent Business

Mr. and Mrs. John Crumb spen hanksgiving in Detroit.

Miss Bertha Shattuck was h leed City for Thanksgiving.

Roy Armstrong of Detroit spen giving with his parents. Adna Burnett and daughter Alve pent Thanksgiving in Detroit.

Frank Nicholson of Ann Arbor spen anksgiving at W. W. Murray's. Arthur Cable and wife of Detroi pent Thanksgiving at Lewis Cable's.

Miss Kate Passage of Sandusky pent Thanksgiving with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Will Calver of Pontia

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Rhead of Huda

were guests of Mrs. Markham Briggs Mr. and Mrs. Bauman of Livonia

pent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Salow. Mr. and Mrs. Wills and children of Grand Rapids spent Thanksgiving at

Julius Wills. W. H. Doxsee expects to open a

lovelty store in the Hoops block about the middle of next week The Salem Poultry Association holds its fourth annual show at the Salem

own hall Dec. 2, 3 and 4. Mrs. Wm. Carruthers and children of Detroit spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carruthers.

Emma and Eva Merrill of Detroit Wednesday and Thursday.

B. L. Martin and family of Flint and Mrs. E. M. Merrell of Detroit spent nksgiving at J. L. Lundy's. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bassett of Car-

bondale, Pa., are spending a few days vith Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burrows. The remains of Mrs. N. C. Smith, a former resident of Newburg, were

brought here from Detroit this morning

for burial. Ex-Congressman E. P. Allen, of Yp. silanti, and well known in Plymouth, Miss Florence Wetmore and Miss died early yesterday morning from a McBride of Detroit spent Sunday with stroke of apoplexy. He was born in

Sharon, Washtenaw county in 1839. Miss Eva Bruner of Ruthwen will spend a couple of weeks with her sister Mrs. A. E. Patterson. She has just returned from the hospital, where she underwent an operation for appendici-

At a meeting of the directors of the Michigan Mutual Home Insurance Co of Oakland, Wayne and McComb ounties, held in Farmington last Monday, Jas. L. Hogee was elected secretary to take the place of A. J. Crosby,

It began to rain last Sunday morning nd the deluge continued incessantly with thunder and lightning accompani nent, until Monday evening, when it grew colder and the rain turned into Tuesday morning the ground was covered with ice and snow, but milder weather followed soon after

Rev. E. King had a new gasoline aunch stored in the old Biddle Detroit, which was partially destroyed by fire last Friday afternoon. Mr. King saw an account of the fire in the evening papers and going down to the city found his boat practically uninjured. the fire being located in another past of the building.

At the council meeting Nov. 15th an ordinance was passed bearing the fol-lowing title: An ordinance to provide for the inspection of animals intended for meat supplies, and meat intended for consumption, in the Village of Plymouth, and to locate and license slaughter houses and meat markets in

Mrs. M. H. Badley, who was a resident of Lucknow, India, for twenty years, will address a women's meeting at the M. E. church Wednesday next, Dec. 1st, at 2:30 o'clock. Her subject will be "The Women of India." There will be no admittance fee nor collection, and every woman of Plymouth and sur-rounding country should avail them-

decade, is the Laymen's Missionary Great mass meetings are being held all over the country, addressed by returned missionaries and laymen. The Detroit meeting will be neld from Dec. 4th to the 7th and will open with a banquet at Wayne Pavilion for 1500 people, which will be attended are being made to have a meeting here with some of the speakers who took part in Detroit. by a number from here. Arrangement

The Baptist Aid Society will hold a Christmas Fair in the parlors of the church Friday, Dec. 3rd. Come and buy. Remember your friends. Fancy goods will be on sale, also baked good and vegetables. Dinner will be served Price 25 cents. MENU.

e Roast Pork
Escalloped Tomato
White and Brown Bread
Pickles and Jelli Squash
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Assorted Pies Pickles and Jellies
The young people will serve an oyster supper and will also have charge of
a fancy booth. Supper 25c.

Organization

There was a large and enthusiastic stendance at the public meeting held in village hall last Friday evening for the purpose of effecting a business men's organization. P. W. Voorhies was made chairman of the meeting and he gave many reasons why a permaorganization of business people would be of great benefit to the village and that much more could be accomplished by acting in unison than by

apethetic and disinterested individua C. H. Rauch was continued acting cretary. E. C. Hough, from the committee on permanent organization, offered a series of by-laws to govern the organization and after some discussion they were unanimously adopted. Among other things they provided that the name of the organization be the Plymouth Improvement Association the election of eleven directors and the placing of shares at one dollar each.

Any citizen can become a member. A nominating committee was appointed to present names to the meeting for directors and the following list was offered for confirmation: For two years M. H. Ladd, E. E. Caster, L. H. Hillmer, F. A. Dibble, Ed. Gayde and J. D. McLaren. For one year-F.D.Schrader, P. W. Voorhies, C. H. Rauch, W. J. Burrows and H. C. Robinson.

A meeting of the directors was held immediately after the adjournment of the general meeting at which the following officers were elected for the year: President, P. W. Voorhies; vice president, L. H. Hillmer; secretary, C. H. Rauch; treasurer, F. A. Dibble.

A building committee, consisting of E. C. Hough, L. H. Hillmer and J. D. McLaren was appointed to look after the matter of erecting a suitable build-ing for Henry Upholt.

The soliciting committee for obtain-

ing funds was continued as before. The organization starts out with more than sixty members and others will be added. Its object is for the good of the entire community and every citizen hould be interested. Some be required, but if the association accomplishes its purpose, the benefits accrued to the village and its business interests and property values will more than offset all subscriptions.

A site for the factory proposed by Mr. Upholt has been selected, an acre of ground having been purchased from the west end of Andrew Taylor's lot. which abuts on the railroad track.

The building committee is going to work at once putting up a building, and as funds will be needed right away The Mail has been requested to say that subscribers to the factory fund pay their subscriptions next week to M. H. Ladd.

We understand a gentleman from De-troit was in town Wednesday looking over the ground for the location of a corset factory. The newly elected officers of the Improvement Association took him in hand, and while no definite propositions were made, the Detroiter went away with a very favorable-impression of Plymouth and its edvanages. Thus practical results are readi ly seen of the advantage of a perma nent organization and specific individuals to handle all business propositions that may present themselves. "Boost, don't knock!"

I will be at Harry Jolliffe's shoe store in north village on Thursdays and at Gittins Bros.' grocery on Friday of each week in the month of December and up to January 10th, to collect taxes for Plymouth township. Four per cent added on and after the tenth day of January.

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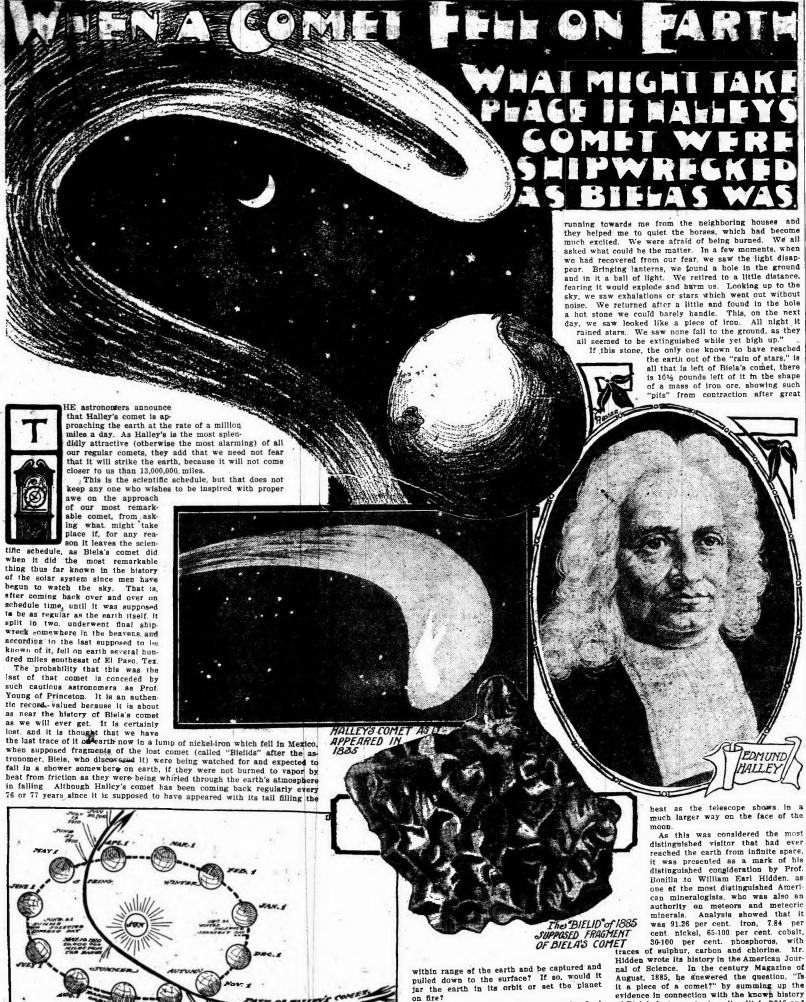
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All we will ever have in the way of a final All we will ever have in the way of a lina answer to these questions as they belong to the complete and final loss of Biela's comet is given officially now in the records of Mexico in the statement recorded by Senor Jose A. y Bonilla, director of the astronomical observatory in the state of Zacatecas. In November, 1885, it was supposed that between vember, 1885, it was supposed that between the twenty-fourth and twenty-ninth of the mouth the earth would pass in space through or near the fragments left by Biela's comet. As they were then called "Bielids," it had been concluded that they were a swarm of hundreds of thousands or perhaps of mil-lions of small masses of meteoric matter. Perhundreds of thousands of meteoric matter, per-haps weighing from an ounce up to a ton or more. It was feared that if the earth passed more. It was leared that it the earth was through them and drew them to the surface daylight they would not be seen at all, but would either burn up in gas or else fall in a few scattering stones on distant parts of the earth. This may have occurred in other earth. This may have occurred in other places, but on a ranch near Mazapil, in the state of Zacatecas, one of them (or a mass of nickel-iron belonging to some group of the same kind) was seen to fall and recovered at once by the owner of the ranch, who made the deposition taken down in Spanish by Senor Bonilla and translated by William Earl Hidden, to close the last chapter in the story Biela's lost comet:

hot was being plunged into cole water and a most instantly there followed a somewhat loud thud. At once the corral was covered with a phosphorescent light, while suspended in the air were small, luminous sparks, as though from a rocket. I had not recovered from my surprise before I saw this luminous air disappear and there remained on the ground only such a light as is made when a match is rubbed. A number of people came heat as the telescope shows in a much larger way on the face of the this was considered the most

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running towards me from the neighboring houses and they helped me to quiet the horses, which had become much excited. We were afraid of being burned. We all asked what could be the matter. In a few moments, when we had recovered from our fear, we saw the light disap-pear. Bringing lanterns, we found a hole in the ground and in it a ball of light. We retired to a little distance,

and in it a bail of light. We retired to a little distance, fearing it would explode and harm us. Looking up to the sky, we saw exhalations or stars which went out without noise. We returned after a little and found in the hole a hot stone we could barely handle. This, on the next rained stars. We saw none fall to the ground, as they all seemed to be extinguished while yet high up."

If this stone, the only one known to have reached

the earth out of the "rain of stars," is all that is left of Biela's comet, there is 10½ pounds left of it in the shape of a mass of iron ore, showing such "pits" from contraction after great

As this was considered the most distinguished visitor that had ever-reached the carth from infinite space, it was presented as a mark of his distinguished congideration by Prof. Bonilla to William Earl Hidden, as one of the most distinguished American mineralogists, who was also an authority on melegra and meteoric authority on meteors and meteoric minerals. Analysis showed that it was 91.26 per cent. iron, 7.84 per cent. nickel, 65-100 per cent. cobait,

traces of sulphur, carbon and chlorine. Mr. Hidden wrote its history in the American Journal of Science. In the century Magazine of August, 1885, he sinswered the question. "Is august, 1855, he answered the question. "Is to piece of a comet?" by summing up the evidence in connection with the knowh history of Biela's lost comet, since it split in 1846 and returned as two comets in 1852, to disappear finally in what were supposed to be a swarm "blelids."

"At the time of the fall of this meteorite" "At the time of the fall of this meteorite" (in Mexico), Hidden writes, "it was 10 hours after the maximum number of meteors was observed. The earth was meeting with only the stragglers of the train. It cannot be doubted that the cosmical dust proceeding from the disintegration of Biela's comet wholly enveloped the earth and was seen as meteors from every part of it. Such was the magnificence of the celestial phenomena in some parts of the eastern continent that some people bethe eastern continent that some people be-lieved there would be no more stars left in

Biela's comet had returned regularly in period of a little less than seven yeads until it underwent complete shipwreck in the heavens. No one ever expects to see it again. The end, as far as known, is this star shower in the night the Bonilla bielid was picked up in Mazapil, to give us the best knowledge we 22ve of what may be expected when a comet fails. Biela's lost comet does not compare with Halley's, which must have billions of stones

small and large masses of matter, probably nickel-iron, in its magnificent head. If it were shipwrecked by Jupiter, by the earth or by any other planet, these, if they were drawn close enough by the planet to break the hold the sun has on them, may do a number of interesting things.

They might revolve around the earth at a distance, collecting in such a ring as that of Saturn, which is supposed to be composed of an infinite number of such stones, or they might whirl closer and closer in revolving around it until finally the largest of them, which do not burn up in the atmosphere by friction, must fall as this bielid fell in Mexico. The hope of getting a beautiful earth ring, such as that of Saturn's, by capturing cometal is very small if only because have not matter enough in them to make it.

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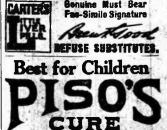
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DIAGRAM SHOWING COURSE OF HALLEY'S COMET DURING 1909 AND 1910 before the fall of Jerusslem, it may end finally as Biela's comet did, falling in a star shower on earth, or on some other planet, or into the sun, or scattering through space around the sun in masses perhaps of nickel-iron, unseen on earth, unless the earth captures them out of space and sets them blazing

through the sky as they fall.

Suppose we were to capture Halley's comet and it were really to fall, what would become of the earth or of the comet?

That is a fair question for all who wish to keep a proper scientific awe of our finest reg-ular comet. It may offer something to take the place of the unscientific awe which used to send thousands to their knees, remembering their sins and praying for pardon as soon as Halley's comet began to spread its magnificent tail across the sky. In other words, it made them try to think, which was, no doubt, the best thing a comet could do for them,

Another important question is whether Halley's comet will bring its magnificent tail back
with it, restored to its ancient and awful
splendor. If it does not the world, learned
and unlearned, will be disappointed, for a
comet without a tail is not awful or sublime
enough to be thanh growing either enthusiastic or repentant over. We cannot hell about
the tail. It may come back with the comet,
reduced 30 per cent, or it may finally be lost Another important question is whether Halaltogether or increased back to awful magnifi-cence, atreaming across the sky in such a spectacle as can be hoped for on earth only once in a lifetime.

once in a lifetime.

If it recovers its tail in its full historic spleador, Halley's will be too magnificent a comet to be look according to our ways of looking at comets. It is not a third-rate as-

tronomer's comet, like Blela's, but a comet for everybody, with all mankind interested in it. It may set all the gougs in Asia beating while we are watching it through telescopes. Millions who do not know enough to be tright. ened at the idea of its striking the earth may find it awful enough to make them try hard to think, with results which, while they last, may seem to them the most awful they ever

felt in their lives. While all who are intelligently interested While all who are intelligently interested in comets will want Halley's back regularly, tail and all, as something to think about, there is a chance that it will lose its tail and also a chance, very remote now, that it may be shipwrecked finally and lost in space. It is a "chance" only until the llaw is learned. The chance is worth discussing only in the hope of learning more of the law. Can a comet lawfully get out of its regular path and be pulled down finally by the earth or some other planet? That is a question of law and as far as we have learned the law the answer is that it can.

We do not know much yet about the law. All we are beginning to find out dates from the night in January, 1845, when Prof. Challis looked through his telescope at the Cambridge observatory and could not believe his eyes. The spectacle he saw in the heavens was too astonishing to believe. It was Blela's comet split into two distinct comes. Such a thing had never been heard of or imagined as possible. But in some way it had actually occurred. Had the comes exploded by its own forces? Had it comes in reach of the attraction of one of the planets and been pulled apart? What must become of a comet after being thus split in places? Could it come

SUPPOSED FRAGMENT OF BIELA'S COMET within range of the earth and be captured and pulled down to the surface? If so, would it jar the earth in its orbit or set the planet

The BIELID of 1885

"It was about 7 o'clock on the night of November 27 (1885)," said the ranchman in his deposition, "when I went out to the correl to feed the horses. Suddenly I heard a loud, sizing noise, exactly as though something red hot was being plunged into cold water and allowed the state of the same and allowed the same allowed the same

HAPPINESS IN ONE'S WORK

Only in Proper Employment Can Joy of Life.

done. Husbands love their wives, but, oh, their work! Wives, notable for housekeeping, for wise mother-hood, or the particular kind of social helpfulness in which women so shine, burn incense of affection to their yet have constant delight in

Many fortunate men fall into work from the start which gets the warmth of their heart as much as their strength and muscle and activity of n. But there are far too many snatch at any employment and themselves condemned to it. find themselves condemned to it. They sweat and groan and so add to their unhappiness. They butt their heads against stone walls and then

heads against stone walls and then wonder at the bruises.

Let's preach a bit. If the work is not to one's first liking try to make it so. Complaining will do no good; sulking embitters. Put the best that's in you in the job, and it's dollars to doughnuts that the job will pay you back. It will grow easier and more spreachle. In time a sequipe liking agreeable. In time a genuine liking it may be developed. And come the best of happiness. And then

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Ready for the End.

The rector and a farmer were discussing the subject of pork one day and the rector displayed considerable the rector displayed considerable rest in a pen of good-sized Berk-es. "Those pigs of yours are in condition, Tombinson," he re-ked. "Yes, sur; they be," replied matter-of-fact farmer. "Ah, sur, if the matter-of-fact farmer we was all of us only as fit to die as they be, sur, we'd do."—London News

On to the Pole!

When word of the discovery of the morth pole came to Chattanooga, a slightly deaf old lady remarked upctu-

ously: "Well, now I stways said them Cook tourists got about 'most every-where. I ain't a bit surprised to hear that one of 'em's reached the top notch in the traveling line."—Lippin-

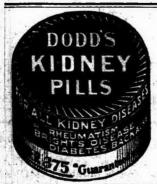
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Metropolitan News of Interest to All Readers

Plan Moving Platform Under Broadway



NEW YORK.—An experimental moving platform subway under Broadway, from Fourteenth to Forty second streets, to be built and oper ated by the Continuous Transit Company, in which young Cornelius Van-derbilt and Stuyvesant Fish are in-terested, has, says the New York Press, been recommended to the public service commission by the board's chief engineer, Henry B. Seaman. It will be a permanent subway if the public likes it, and is likely to be adopted in other intensely congested routes. This is the kind of a subway which Vanderbilt and his associates tried to get the old rapid transit board to let them build in Thirty-fourth street. The project was killed by Metropolitan street railway interests, so it was testified in Ivins' Metropolitan investigation.

conveyor has been found to be the cheapest and speedlest mechanical contrivance in factories and ware-houses, and he believes the same principle can be applied to rapid transit. The idea is to have a con-tinuous moving platform, equipped with seats, moving at 12 miles an hour. The passenger will first step on a platform going three miles an hour, then to an adjoining one going six miles an hour, then to the next one going nine miles an hour, and, lastly, to the endless moving plat-

The local subway trains, Seaman says, never average more than 15 miles an hour and do not go more than 12 miles an hour in rush hours—and their limit is 22,500 passengers an hour. The expresses, he says, can carry only 36,000 an hour. Surface cars, he says, make only three miles an bour in rush hours, and never more than eight miles an hour. As against this, he says, the continuous moving platform will carry 73,500 passengers an hour, all seated.

Dog in Society Hotel at \$40 a Week



brindle bull dog, \$22. One week's board for maid who washes brindle

There it is in a nutshell-a problem there it is in a nutshell—a problem story from the fashionable Moraine hotel in Highland Park. The owner of the dog, the man who pays the bill every week, is Clarence Wooley, a Chicago capitalist, recently returned from Europe with his wife and a new brindle pup.

And such a pup! Its fortitude is marvelous. It endured more attentions in the way of luxurious personal grooming than nine-tenths of the men of Chicago would permit, even if they could afford to pay \$22 a week board. In exchange for certain of the pup's conditions of life, however, that same percentage of citizens gladly would supplant it in its idyllic lot.

For not only does the brindle pup live under the roof that spends a good part of its time keeping the weather off members of the very highest society, but it eats and sleeps and disports the apartments of

Wooley. Its meals are brought in by

an obsequious waiter. No one ever has dared to imagine what would happen to the proud chef of the Moraine if the pup's tenderloin should come on improperly garnished. and tragedy would have a new mean ing if the frog's legs for his puperial majesty were breaded coarsely. Whether a courtier in the shape of a yellow pup is kept in the Moraine to taste the pampered puplet's cutlets for poison is not known, but it is a fact that the Wooley pup has two trunks of its ownie little own. A carefully guarded secret, which might indicate plebelanism on the pup's part, is that it has not yet learned to eat lettuce and olives. It's a foreign pup, too.

But when at night the sand comes and the dear little brindle eye lids begin to droop the pup is tucked away in just the cutest little brass bed. with a real feather mattress, all made to order.

Every day a maid whose board costs Mr. Wooley \$18 a week tenderly gives the pup a bath. Then comes the alcohol rub, after which the pup is wrap-ped in a Navajo blanket—which means something if you know how much Navajo blankets cost. Out dry from the soft blanket the pup is sprin kled with perfumed toilet water and taken for a constitutional by a bellboy. This is the only time the pup is permitted to get anywhere near the com-mon sort of voters.

Billy Went Down a Subdued Victor



PITTSBURG.—"Billy," a goat, parent age obscure and ownership un-known, reaped the reward of all who "butt in" where they are not wanted. and was held a prisoner at the Perry and was neto a prisoner at the Perry street (North side) police statiqn, where he was "bawled out," but not balked out. Incident to the arrest four North side policemen are not certain whether they or "Billy" was

Bily had been raising-well, for some time he had made himself obnox ious. He was homicidal in some of his moods and a general police order was sent out to bring him in.

Policeman John Guering heard a commotion while he was patrolling School street, and investigated. He saw Billy playing football with a large inebriated person and making three-yard gains at every buck. Just as the

goat was about to make a touchdown

Guering tackled. They went down, but "Billy" had the "bawl." Guering sig-naled for help, and Policeman John Clancy, who had been laying for "Billy" in Robinson street, went into the game. "Billy" formed himself into a flying wedge, and made a gallant struggle for goal, but he was out weighed and was led to a patrol box When the wagon arrived "Billy" had regained his second wind and was ready for the second half. Wagon men John Michael and John Bannon tok a hand, and after a hard fight "Billy" was tied in the wagon. He objected to the indignity, but his objections were overruled with a night jections were overruled with a night-stick. He made things lively when taken out of the wagon at the patrol station. He was given the third de gree and part of the fourth; bound with a long, strong rope, and thrown into the stable. The police then tried to locate his owner, but no one seemed anxious to come forward and stan sponsor for the incorrigible "Billy. sponsor for the incorrigible Billy. So long as the rope holds school children, old persons and those whose business or inclination take them into the vicinity of Robinson or School streets go about with a less fu

Lost Appetite for Cheap Lunches



NEW YORK.—"Some years ago!"
said a Wali street man who has
operated a lot of money from other
people's pockets into his own, "It people's pockets into his own, "it was a matter of necessity in our household to look after the pennies, leaving the dollars to care for themselves. In the fixed distribution of my, meager prome I allowed is cents each day for my leach."

leaving the dollars to care for themselves. In the fixed distribution of my meager process, I allowed its cauta-each day for my much.

"I went day after day for a quick limeh room, where mapkins, waiters tips and other flumeries were the pensed with and each visitor walked up to the counter- and helped him to the counter- and the counter-

wanted to plunge in and gorge but stuck to the stint and went away only half full.

only half full.

"A couple of days ago I passed one of these dear old familiar takedown-for-yourself joints and it suddenly occurred to me that I might to in and repeat an experience; might blow myself to the limit and enjoy a bit out of the long ago.

"I walked in and as the sandwich looked a trifle rusty I began on the pie. It did not have the old flavor. The 'coffee was good, but I was torced to compare the big cup half fall of milk with my dainty! black demi-take at the club. I reached out for a second piece of pie, but a rec-

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DR. E. F. HORR TELLS OF THRILL ING EXPERIENCES IN SOUTH AMERICA.

LIFE RISKED IN THE JUNGLE

Daring Rescue from Drowning, Runa way Mule, Adventure and Attack of Tropical Fever Among Incidents of Journey

New Haven, Conn.—Tales of almost incredible escapes from death are told by Dr. E. F. Horr, Yale, '91, who has just returned after two years' ex-ploration in the jungles of the Amazon. He was a member of the Har-Peabody expedition, recruited Dr. W. C. Farabee of Cam-

Among the hairbreadth escapes of Dr. Horr are a thrilling rescue from drowning, a runaway mule adventure and a critical attack of jungle fever.

The members of the party stranded in Aricoma pass, 16,500 feet above the sea, and compelled to en-dure the night there, and again they were held up in the Maturiato River country for three weeks without sup

There they were compelled to subsist upon monkeys and other animals which they shot, and during this time Dr. Horr was taken seriously ill with tropical fever.

While returning on a mule after his illness, his mule suddenly bolted and plunged into the jungle. To rest his feet, Dr. Horr had tied a cord around the mule and made rope stirrups. As the mule plunged into the forest Dr. Horr was swept off his back by the thick-clustered hanging vines. He swung one foot over the mule's back. but the other caught in the rope stir-rup, and as the animal dashed through the jungle, the doctor was banged and thrown from side to side against tree stumps and rocks.

Retaining his presence of mind he

managed to grasp at the stirrup and free his leg in the nick of time, but he dropped to the ground unconscious, and covered with bruises, and cat from head to foot.

Dr. Farrabee and some of the In guides soon found him and ried him back on the trail for dead



from Side to Side Against Tree Stumps and Rooks.

He did not recover consciousness for hours and was laid up for several

a broken finger is the only mark which

he bears of the accident. An interesting accomplishment of heir observations was the acceptance by the governments of Peru and Bo livia of maps made by them, giving new boundary lines between the two

The exact boundary lines had been long in dispute, and a tribunal had been formed to determine the right lines. Dr. Horr and Dr. Farrabee presented this tribunal with their mans when they finished their observations, and they were accepted as correct.

The Life of the Mind.

The object of a liberal training u not learning, but discipline and enlightenment of the mind. The cated man is to be discovered by his point of view, by the temper of his mind, by his attitude toward life his fair way of thinking. He can see, he can discriminate, he can combine ideas and discover where they lead: he has insight and comprehension.

What we should seek to impart in our colleges, therefore, is not part in our colleges, therefore, is not so much learning as the spirit of learn-ing. • • It consists in the pow-er to distinguish good reasoning from bad, in the power to digest and inter-pret evidence, in a habit of catholic observation and a preference for the nonpartison point of view, in an ad-diction to clean and logical processes of thought and with the contractive of of diction to clean and logical processes of thought, and yet an instituctive desire to interpret rather than size to the letter of the reasoning, in a tance for knowledge and a deep respect for the intregrity of the human mind. It is a citizensialy of the world of knowledge, but not ownership of it. President Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton Eniversity, Phi Beta Karpa Address

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The Schoolma'am's Strategy

By MRS. C. F. VAN PEARSE

Farmer Peachblow was an industriwell-to-do man, and Mrs. Farmer Peachblow was an industrious and well-to-do woman, but the sons of the family, Nathan and Ben, although good workers, well versed in the lore of their father's calling, and able to "turn a furrow" straight as a "bee were becoming more and more with home life-were growing fond of spending their rainy days and spare evenings at the village near the farm-were occasionally guilty of coming home with the odor of tobacco smoke and vile whisky upon their breaths; and this it was that troubled the father and mother and caused heartaches and wrinkles.

One November evening, as the old folks were sitting silent and alone by the kitchen fire, a knock was heard at the door, and to the summons to "come in!" a neighbor thrust in his head and exclaimed:

"Hain't time to ston friends: been over to the store, and the postmaster gave me this letter for you—so I'll jest hand it in, and be going on," and after a few more words the neighbor went

The letter was for Mr. Peachblow, and the following is an exact copy of

"Princeton, November 1.

"Dear Uncle: I have graduated at last, and am anxious to teach a coun-try school this winter. If your district is not already supplied with a teacher please use your 'influence to secure your school for me. As you are one of the directors, and a good, kind uncle besides, I shall expect to hear a favorable answer soon. All well at home Your affectionate niece,
"MARY BROWN."

The result of this epistle was that Miss Mary Brown was installed, some three weeks after its receipt, in the teacher's chair of the Peachblow district school.

Mary was a shrewd girl, warm-hearted and sympathetic, and she had not been long in her uncle's family before she discovered the state of affairs regarding the "boys," and detamined to make an effort to change it for the better.

Nathan and Ben were both half in love with their pretty cousin, and she knew right well that she could influ ence them in the wished-for direction if anyone could-provided their mothwould be co-operator. Accordingly e Saturday afternoon, when the bro.hers appeared, "booted and spurred," in readiness for their usual Saturday visit to the village lounging place, she ran after them to the gate with the request that they would not fail to call at the post office and bring her the expected letter from home.

"And don't keep me waiting long.

please, for I'm really homesick for a letter!" and back she darted into the

'Now, auntie, I'm going to tell you s secret. I have noticed how it worries you to have the boys staying out even-ings with that idle set in the village. Mamma was troubled in the same way for a time when Brother Charlie was for a time when Hrother Charlie was younger, and we broke it up by tempting him to stay at home. Now, don't be effended, auntie—you know I love you dearly, and wouldn't burt your feelings for the world—but don't you think it rather dull for Nat and Ben, such bright, active boys, to sit down in the kitchen every evening without anything to interest or amuse them? Uncle takes only the country paper, there are very few books in the house. there are no musical instruments, and in fact, they are almost compelled to go from home in search of variety and go from nome in search of variety and recreation. I propose that for the re-mainder of the winter we have a cheerful fire in the sitting room every executing that we have a good literary paper, and a couple of entertaining magazines to read, and that we make ourselves so exceedingly agreeable here at home that the boys will enjoy staying with us. Shall we, auntic?"

Mrs. Peachblow was a sensible wo-man, and she readily saw that there was "something in it," so she replied:

"I'm willing to do anytibng in the

world to keep my boys at home, and we will try your plan."

So Mary made a cheary fire in the prim and little-used sitting room. As the tidy tea table in the kitchen was ready for supper Nathan and Ben

"Are you expecting company, Cousin

Mary?" asked Nathan. "I see tother room lighed up!"

"We did expect company this evening, and I am happy to say we were not disappointed!" said Mary, laughingly, at the same time extending her hand for the package Ben was trying to extract from his overcoat pocket.

The neckage nerved to be come

The package proved to be some ell-preserved copies of a weekly and

The Engaged Girl's Worries

"Haven't you noticed how thin I've chum, who had just returned from a

"You aren't quite up to the usual mark, now that you call my attention to it, dear," murmured the chum. "Let me see," said the engaged girl,

"Let me see," said the engaged girl,
"it was six weeks ago, wasn't it, that
I wrote you Tom had proposed? He
passed one delicious week with me,
then, three days after he arrived
home, my ring came. Yes, I knew
you've been dying to ask me about it,
and that's what I'm coming to.
"Well, when I opened the box and
saw that lovely solitairs it seemed as

saw that lovely solitaire it seemed as though Tom was near me somehow. Of course, any engaged girl can un-derstand when I say that it compensated in a measure for his absence The family were exclaiming over the ring when I took it from the box and started to slip it on my finger. "'For goodness' sake, child, gasped

Aunt Mary, 'don't you know that it's bad luck for anyone but Tom to put that ring on your finger the first

"Of course everybody laughed, as we always do whenever Aunt Mary parades her superstitions. Then, just to show her that I didn't give a particle of weight to such foolishness, I slipped the ring on and waved my fin-ger under Aunt Mary's nose. She looked deeply injured, as usual, and walked out of the room. In my thoughtless way I went on admiring the diamond and thinking what a dear

"That afternoon as I was dressing to go to the embroidery circle meeting and anticipating the sensation my ring would create I suddenly remembered that I had left it on the washstand in the bathroom. Of course I ran to get it, and just as I reached forward to pick it up, in some unexplainable man-ner it slipped forward on the marble and down it went into the pipe!

"I was simply paralyzed for a mo-ment. Then I flew downstairs and whoned for a plumber to come post-ste, meanwhile wringing my hands

and not daring to try to recover the ring myself for fear I might not get it at all. Mother and Aunt Mary were in the library and had heard me when I phoned. Mother was a perfect dear

I phoned. Mother was a perfect dear and never reproached me for my carelessness, but If ever a mortal looked triumphent Aunt Mary did.
"It semed ages before the plumber arrived, and when he finally did come of course he had to go back to the shop for some tool or other. Well, when he got started he worked and worked, and after an agonizing time he actually fished up my ring! Relieved! I could have kissed him, grimy as he was! But I was so worn out from the nervous strain that I out from the nervous strain that I wasn't fit to go to the meeting. It was too late, anybow.
"The next day I took my ring down

to the jeweler's to have him clean it. because some particles of dirt had got under the setting and I wouldn't at tempt to clean it myself. I took it off and laid it on the counter while he wrote my name on a little slip. When he reached for the ring it wasn't

"At first I thought it was a joke he had played on me, for I've been going to him for years. So I laughed and told him not to frighten me. But soon I saw by his manner that it wasn't a joke at all. The ring was really

joke at all. The ring was really gone!
"We turned everything over I looked up and down the floor, into crevices and every possible place I could think of. Then I grew hysterical and I really believe that in spite of his knowing me well he began to suspect me of some ruse. As I leaned against the show-case and wept heard something tinkle, and there hanging to the fuzzy sleeve of my lacket, was my ring! "I never mentioned a word of the

ence at home, but, of course Aunt Mary had to go to that jeweler's Aunt mary next day to have a pin class repaired, and she heard the whole story. By that time the ring was be ginning to get on my nerves to such an extent that I couldn't sleep. I'd wake up in the middle of the night is wake up in the middle of the night is a cold perspiration, having dreamed that I had lost it. I'd hide tt in all sorts of queer places for fear it would be stolen, and then I would nearly go into spasms because I had forgotten where I had put the ring.

"Finally, after I dropped it at the matthes one day and had, terrible to the restings of the resting of the restings of the rest

matinee one day and had a terrible time rescuing it from under the feet of a fat man who sat near me, I de-cided to deposit it with mother's valu-ables at the bank and there's where

that I look anxious and worn?"
"Well, it's a rather poor story,"
yawned the chum. "Now, I've got
something really interesting to tell
you. Do you wnow—"

"Tom's coming next week," inter-rupted the lengaged girl, blushing pret-tily, "and I'm going to ack him to ex-change the ring for one exactly like it, so he can be the very first one to put it on my linger. And never again will I ridicule Aunt Mary's warnings

will I ridicale Aunt Mary's warnings or call them foolish superstitions."

"If Tom is as clever as he thinks he is," said the chum, "he'll simply pretend to change the ring and then he'll put the same one on your finger and you and your Aunt Mary will not know the difference."

"Tom would niver deceive me,

A rather cute method of getting rid of their six children was adopted by a Blairgowrie (Scotland) laborer and his wife. The man left his home recently and several days later his wife and family went to Dundee, where the wife by her own labors managed to while by her own labors managed to maintain them for a time. Getting tired, however, she applied for fellef for herself and family and obtained an order for the poorhouse. Handling over the youngest child to the eldest daughter, she told her to take the whole family to the poorhouse gate and ring the bell. The child did so and they were taken into the institution, with the result that the whole family became chargeable to the par-ish. Husband and wife were mean-time enjoying themselves, free from incumbrances. The husband was, however, apprehended as he was leaving work and will be tried for non-support will be tried for non-support of his family

Cause of Divorce

Miss Ella M. Haas, an inspector of workshops in Ohio, said at the Wash-ington meeting of the American Federation of Labor, that sending girls out into the world unprepared for any of life's vicissitudes was the primary reason for the wide prevalence of the divorce actions. This might have been controverted, she said, if the educa-tion of these girls had been along technical rather than classical lines. Girls are not educated along domestic lines, and children are being turned out by the thousands not equipped for life's battles. She declared that the wonderful advance of the nation in industrial work makes it necessar that girls have industrial educations.

English Corporation Farms. corporation farms, it was reported at a town council meeting yes-terday, had proved a source of consid-erable profit. The hop season has generally been very poor, but the corporation picked 81 pockets of hops of fine quality, which it is hoped will be disposed of for about £1,000. The council also fattened bullocks, 150 being kent on the farms. Beef has been making good prices and the rate payers have benefited by £750 made in this way.—Tunbridge Wells correspondence London Daily Mail.

New Geographical Distinction.
"Father," said little Rollo, "what is
the arctic circle?"

The arctic circle, my son, is an he had to keep to his room, but, get-of uncorroborated evidence."

many curious anomalies; but perhaps the strangest is the role played by the librettist. For the most part ob-scure and unimportant and generally unremembered, his ranks have never-theless been recruited from the ablest and most brilliant men of letters Among those who have undertaken the part are such unlikely names as Volpart, are such united, hards as your taire, Goethe, Wieland, Addison and Fleiding; while others of considerable poetic talent, as, for example, Metastasio Calzabigi Rinuccini, Boito and Coppee, have tried their hand at il-bretto writing with assurance, giving to it their best efforts. And yet the most successful librettists are few the merest handful out of a harvest of three centuries.—The Forum.

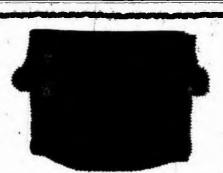
Bavarian Beer.

Bavaria remains easily ahead in its consumption of beer, for last year, we are told, it drank 248 quarts for every man, woman and child in the kingdom. Though the ladies assist, we may set aside the children and constitute the average Bayariah man clude that the average Bavarian man is not far outside a gallon a day. But this is not so dreadful as it sounds, since if alcohol in any form be harmless, it is surely least harmful and most delightful in the form of Bavari-an beer as drunk in its native land. And the stalwart peasants and moun-tain dwellers love it so we'l that they do not yearn for the grosser indulg-ence of intoxication. The day is not long enough for a man to make himself drunk on Muulch beer.

It was indeed a singular coincidence to which President Eliot called attantion which president to the other day, in tion at Dartmouth the other day, in the presence of the two men. "My old friend," said Dr. Eliot, "James old friend." said Dr. Ellot, "James
Bryce, an Englishman, happens to
have written the best book there is in
existence about American government. And my successor, President
Lowell, an American, has written a
better book than any Englishman has
yet dreamed of writing about the government of England."

"Good for you, old chap! That's to
first time I ever saw you make a home
run."

"Yes, it's the first hit for four bases I ever made. I'll tell you about it. You know I'm subject to Saint Yi's a dance. Well; I had made up my mind not to persuase at that ball, but one of my peroxysms came on just then, and be-fore I knew what I was doing I had-laumed the ball to kingdom come."



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