Plymouth Mail.

PARTIES IN SEARCH
LIGHTFUL RESIDENCE
SHOULD TAKE A LOOK A
PLYMOUTH, BEFORE MAKING
THEIR DECISION.

VOL 5 NO 13.

PLYMOUTH MICH. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4 1891.

WHOLE NO. 221

WHAT THEY SAY.

She'f paper at the MAIL office.

John Tinham was in town Tuesday.

—Elmer Chaffee was in Novi last Mon day.

Muslin underwear marked down, at Rauch's.

-Bert Roe of Bay City spent Thankegiving here.

-Fred Shafer is visiting in Belleville this week.

Road cart to exchange for wood. J. C. Sommers.

Calling cards and playing cards at the Main office:

-Louis Bibbitt of Northville was in town Tuesday.

—Geo. Holbrook came home last Sunday for a visit.

-C. H. Bennett is expected home from the west today.

New Stock of wall paper just received at Dohmstreich's.

-A pair of spectar les—The monocle and its Wearer.—[Puck.

Down go prices. Ladies' Jackets at a

bargain, at Rauch's.

Mrs. C. O. Dickinson will have a special

sale of felt hat's next week.

--Miss Taylor of Detroit has been the

guest of Mirs Edna Holbrook.

—A live lobster was found in one of the

mail bags at Ann Arbor the other day.

— Mrs. M. Berdan attended the funeral

of Mrs. Geo Yerges at Novi, Wednesday.

-Miss Mary Harrison of Ypaffanti was

the guest of Miss Nellie Crosby over Sun day.

Go to Harrison's for choice apples. He

Go to Harrison's for choice apples. He has them by the bushel or barrel as desired.

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. T. C.
Sherwood gave a tea party to the "Girls in Camp."
A. C. Brower and family leave this

week for Maryland, where they are to spend the winter.

If you want to see the latest wrinkles

—If you want to see the latest wrinkles in cooken, alt down on the talk of a damp coat.—[Puck.

—On Tuesday W. N. Wherry shot seven teen rabbits, three partridges and one quall. Next.

—The sleighing has been good and everyone who owns a sleigh has had a delightful time.

--Miss Myra Coleman of Farmington is attending school here and boarding with Mrs. Fannie Coleman.

Here Boys! Rauch is giving a pair of club skates free, with every suit of clothes, or overcost purchased.

—The Rev. Clack of New Boston, fornerly pastor of the M. E. church, and wife were in town Tuesday.

Left at Mrs. Hattle Shattuck's, a muff. Owner can have the same by calling at this office and paying for notice.

—Belva Lockwood says that Cleveland and Blaine will be the candidates in the coming Presidential campaign.

—John Streng will give a dancing party at the Commercial House on Friday evening, Dec. 11th. A good time is expected.

—The quantity of "the beautiful" which

—The quantity of "the beautiful" which fell last week was fun for our sportsmen, but death to large numbers of rabbits in this vicinity.

—The manager of the Grand Rapids opera House, C. S. Burroughs is arrested every Monday for opening his house on the proceeding Sunday.

For Sale—A first class breech-loading shot-gun, with loading tools and 24 brass shells, cost, last fall, over \$30. For sale cheap. Inquire at this office.

—Fred Boget and Miss Jennie Smith were married by Rev. Willis G. Clark on Thursday morning and left on the east bound train Thursday evening.

\$-About twenty Odd Fellows from here surprised J. H. Armstrong at his home in ankin last Wednesday evening. Among he enjoyments of the evening was an excellent oyster supper.

Every boy and girl in the State, who wishes a pair of American Club Skates (nickel plated) should write the Detroit Times, which proposes to give away 5000 pairs for new subscribers.

—Mrs. Julia M. Hough has found the Southern climate disagrees with her health having had chills and fever several times. She will spend Christmas and New Year's in Kansas City, Mo.

Boro, Nov. 25th 1891, to the wife of Ira D. Hough, a daughter, weight eight pounds. They call her Ruth. Mr. Hough is in the employ of the M. K. & T., in the train dispatchers office, ar Denison, Texas. All kinds of games at Rauch's.

—John Bennett of Toledo is in town.
Only a few Ladies' Jackets left at Rauch's
—going at cost.

Wood stove to exchange for wood at Dohmstreich's.

-Miss Retta Collins spent Sunday with friends at Northville.

-Edward Smith and Pattie Haywood of Wayne are licenced to marry.

--Mr. and Mrs. Will Scotten of Detroit spent Thanksgiving here with the former's mother.

-Miss Phila Safford, who is teaching near Inkster, spent Thanksgiving vacation at home.

The first lecture of the course, under the suspices of the Universalist society willbe given Dec. 17th, on the "Abbey's and Cathedrals of London," accompanied with illustrations.

The friends of Miss Delia Entricun were pained to hear of the death, after a lingering illness of her sister, Mrs. Geo. Yerkes of Novi, which occurred on Monday. The funeral took place on Wednesday at Novi

The charter having expired, The First National Bank of Plymouth, in order to settle up its affairs, will sell at public auction on the premises, its lands, buildings, turniture, etc., on Monday, Dec. 7th, at 2 o'clock, p. m.

—At a convention held in the village of Wayne, Oct. 6th L. Dean and wife were elected to represent the Subordinate Granges of Wayne county in the State Grange, which meets in the city of Lansing, Dec. 8th, 1891.

—Ann Arbor is infested with tramps, begging money and food. The Ann Arbor Argus suggests that the authorities set them at work pounding stone, as imprisonment in a comfortable jall, is just what they are looking for.

—The funeral services of the late Rt; Hen. Edward Bulwer Lytton, Earl of Lyt ton, the British Ambassador at Paris, were held last Saturday in Paris. Greatcrowds of people assembled to pay their last respects to the famous author.

New Stock of wall-paper just received at Dohmstreich's.

Miss Nearsite—Who is that crossing the street? I can not recognize anyone at that distance, Charite Voix—Why, that's your Aant Rosalind, but I wonder who that girl is behind her, with the seal cape on? Miss Nearsite—Seal? Oh that's not seal! It is sealette.—[Puck.

—The F. U. N. club expect to make their leap-year party "the event" of the season. The Chequamagon orchestra of Ann Arbor has been engaged to furnish the music and the young ladies are doing everything in their power to make the party successful.

—In writing a ball room article an ex. change says: "Her dainty thet were encased in shoes that might have been taken for fairy boots," but the blundering compositor made it read: "Her dirty feet were encased in shoes that might have been taken for ferry boats."

—The K. P. Thanksgiving party at Am-Hall was a success in every way. The Hall was beautifully decorated and Schremeer's orchestra of Detroit furnished most delightful music while the fair ladies and gallant Knighta made a scene only equaled in fairy land. About 85 numbers were sold.

—The peanut social given by the ladges' of the Presbyterian church on Tuesday evening was well attended and an enjoyable time was had. The receipts were about \$9. Miss Nettle Pelham received the first prize for grabing the largest aumber (78) of peanuts and Geo. Wilcox the second

—Beware of the low test oil. If you value your life buy the old test. Prof. Kedzie, of the State Agricultural College recently made a public test and pronounced the low test oil more dangerous than ganpowder, as guapowder will stand a test of 95 degrees, heat, while low test oil when subjected to the same test gives off an infiammable vapor.

—Hon. W. R. Bates, secretary of the republican state central committee, and political private secretary to Senator Mc-Millan has engaged to supply the Detroit Journal exclusively with a weekly (Saturday), letter of Washington political gossips Mr. Bates is thoroughly conversant with both national and state politics.

—The meeting of the Michigan Press
Association takes place at Ann Arbor on
Jan. 12th, next. The meeting lasts three
days, after which they start on an excurtion to: Cipcinnati, the Mammoth Cave,
Ky, New Orleans, Pass Christian, Miss,
Jacksonville, Fla., Atlanta, Ga., Chattanooga, Tens. and return to Cincinnati.

For the best White Loai Flour go to

—A dreadful catastrephy by which five persons lost their lives, occurred in Detroit at two o'clock Wednesday merning. The fire broke out in a grocery store, at 332 Orleans street, occupied by Geo. J. Reis, and passing to their welling overhead, smothering Charles Reis, aged 22 and his brothers, Joseph and Eddie. Four other children and a domestic escaped by jumping out of the window. The fire is supposed to have originated from a coal stove in the store.

—It is quite easy, stys an exchange, to secure a light without a matchiand without danger and any man can make the apparatus himself. It is only necessary to put some heated olive oil into a small bot tle, strop in a piece of phosphorus, cork it up securely and put in a safe place. Any time the cork is removed for a few seconds and then replaced, a powerful tight will be given out by the bottle, which will last several minutes and be again renewed at at any moment by pulling out the cork.

-Toledo was, on Baturday the 28th, the scene of the most distressing accident which has occurred there for many years. As the express train from Chicago, on the Lake Shore, emerged from the tunnels just out side the city, it was signalled to stop for a passing freight; a brakeman was sent back to guard the rear end of the train which he scarcely reached, when the F. & P. M. train dug at 4:58 rushed through the tunnel and in spite of all efforts to stop, crashed into the rear coach of the Lake Shore train. The engine entered the car so far that the cab was even with the rear of the ceach. The scene that followed is beyond description; escaping steam instantly filled the coach, and in the darkness could be heard the grouns of the bruised an i scalded. Two small children were killed outright, and five others have since died. The only injured one on the F. & P. M. train was Conductor Hunter whe was seriously bruised. Warren L. Potter ot Flat Rock and T. J. West of Detroit were among the hurt, the latter only

draws up to the residance of Hiley Oremans, a farmer living poor. Rockport and asked Mr. Cremans if he wanted to sell his farm. Of course he would if he could get his price, which was \$5,000. This the gentlemanly stranger agreed to pay, giving Mr. Cremans \$100 down, taking a bill of sale and agreeing to pay the balance in 10 days. In the meantime stranger No. 2 made his appearance wanting to buy a farm. He said Mr. Cremans' was just the one he wanted and was sorry it was sold. He questioned Mr. Cremans as to what he had sold it for. Being told \$5,000, he said he would have given \$2,000. This excited the old gentleman, when No. 2 suggests that he might buy No. 1 off and if he could do so be could find him (No 2) st Huntington, Ind. Stranger No. 1 happened along the next day and agreed to take \$1,000 and give up the bill of sale. Mr. Cremans was overloved at his proposition and fost no time in paying the \$1,000. He at once set out for Huntington to find his \$8,000 stranger No. 2 and is still looking

for him.—[Chicago Inter-Ocean. Death of Mrs. Eliza Westfall.

Eliza Gillespie Westfall whose death eccured Nov. 23d was the youngest child of Mortimus and Sarah Ann Gillespie.

She was born in the village of Plymouth, in July 1844, and with the exception of one or two brief intervals of absence, passed her entire life in Wayne county.

She was married to Oliver Westfell in 1898 and the happy home thus established to which subsequently a sum and a daughter were added, has continued unbooken until her recent departure.

Less than two years are she had reason to fear that her lite was threatened by the most terrible disease, cancer. She be tied with her enemy bravely and nog-inity, submitted to three painful operation, but at length was forced to surrender. With sweet submission she turned her hopes from earth—heavenward, where she believed she would would find rest and peace and joy. With unquestioning faith she anticipated a blessed reunion with those whom she loved.

She will be remembered as a generous hospitable and loyal friend, a loving hearted wife, mother and sister. Looking only for good in others, she always found it, and and was quick to follow any criticism with a recognition of some virtue. Her faith in the good in others brought out the best within them, and no life touched hers that was not made better. Her life was an example of unselfish love and a living illustration of that "charity which suffereth long and is kind; which beareth all things; believeth all things; nodureth all things."

A Christmas Surprise FOR EVERYBODY!

The finest display of

HOLIDAY * GOODS.

Surprisingly

Large Assortment!

Appropriate Presents!

Superior Goods!

Surprisingly
Low Prices !

Beautiful Presents that meet all Demands

and satisfy all wants.

Never have such nice goods been shown in this market.

Never have greater varieties been offered.

Never have prices been so low on

Furniture of All Kinds.

It is impossible to tell you what we have. You must see our display to appreciate it.

Bassett & Son,

PLYMOUTH.

MICH.

STATE SUMMARY.

A BRIEF RESUME OF THE DOINGS OF MICHIGAN CITIZENS.

Attempt to Wreck a Passenger Train Presence of Mind Saves Two Lives, -- Minor Matters.

Bay City Counterfelters

For some time past counterfeit silver certificates of \$20 denomination have been passed on Bay City merchants. Soon after the first appeared Detective Abbott, of the United States secret service, arrived in the city and has, since been engaged in locating the counterfeiters. The spurious notes were passed by a woman, whom Abbott at last succeeded in tracing to Essexville, a suburban village, where he learned she was the wife of Hamilton Black, a photographer, The Blacks have islack, a photographer. The Blacks have been shadowed night and day since, but evidently become alarmed, for no more counterfeits have appeared. On the 28th they were arrested by Abbott and Chief Murphy charged with passing counterfeit money. The premises wore searched and articles our burches day with one of the counterfeit money. articles purchased with one of the counter-feit notes found in their possession. As the spurious notes are of the photographic class it is believed they were made by Black and given to his wife to dispose of. The officers claim to have other evidence against the pr. souers but they will not

Attempted Train Wrecking.

A daring attempt at train wrecking was made on the Mackinaw division of the Michigan Central on the 23d, between Beaver Lake and St. Helens. As it happened there was a straight stretch of road ahead, and the engineer detected by the aid of the headlight what proved to be an obstruction on the track. He reversed an obstruction on the track. He reversed the engine immediately and applied the air brakes. This being done he became thoroughly satisfied that there was something on the track. An investigation by the trainmen showed that the would-be wreckers had piled ties across and length-ways of the track in four different places, so that if the train had successfully passed one pile it would strike another and its derailment would be almost certain. The locomotive could not well have passed the first pile without being thrown into the ditch. Who the wreethes were is not known. Michigan Central detectives are now working on the case.

Lives Saved by Rupid Thinking.

At Lake Linden, while tearing down the trestle work at the south end of the Hecla stamp mill, 16 bents of trestle, 64 feet high, covering nearly nulf an acro in length, suddenly collapsed like a card house. caught under the timbers and instantly Theodore Hirschmann, another carpenter, had the presence of mind to fall flat against a heavy timber and miraculously escaped unbort.

A Mysterious Polsening.

A young springmaker named Frank Lawrence, of Kalamazoo, came near dying from atrychnine polsoning as a result in drinking rum out of a pint bottle bought by Bert Watson at Betts' salbon. Watson claimed that he drank of it but was not case has many myster ous features.

Tremendous Explosion

About 300 pounds of dynamite exploded at a powder house north of the Turnsrack copper mine one-half mile north of iRed Jucket on Sanday. The stocks of powder were left standing against a steam heater and got too but. The glass was shattered in several-hundred houses. The shock was felt five miles away. Fortunately no one was injured.

Jumped Upon a Pitchfork.

Richard Ph.ll ps. a farmer near Mar-lette, threw a petebloric from a haymow and then jumped upon it. The handle struck bin in the group, making a terrible wound, twenty two strickes being neces-sary to close it. His recovery is doubtful.

AROUND THE STATE.

Michigan deer have legal protection again since the 25th. G. B. Daniel has been appointed post-

master at Farnbouce.

Sag naw valley lumber operators are hopeful for a successful souson.

Travèrse City reports the coldest weather experienced there in many years. Rev. Dr. Oxtoow has been formally installed as pastor of the ionia Presbyterian

Haring postoffice, four miles from Cadillac, has been ordered of the postal route map.

The Kalamazoo branch of the wheel trust is to start running in a few days with 200 hands. Ragwood's livery barn burned in Bay

C.ty. Loss, \$1,200; insurance small. Two horses were burned. Saginaw's home opera company

hearsing the "Chimes of Normandy" for production in public. All paper hangers in East Tawas struck ck for a raise in wages. Their de

mands were acceded to. A. S. Dyckman, of South Haven, has

published a religious poem of some merit Edward Wycott, of Cedar Springs, 16

years old, 's under arrest charged with stealing *800 from his uncle. H. H. Pierce and Allen Leel, who run

drug store at Climax, are charged with cultury whisky by the drink.

Alta Freeman, 3-year-old daughter Clarence Freeman, of Farwell, choked death while esting chestnuts.

Charles Dunham and I. Zorra, who pursued door with bounds in Kalkaska county, were fined \$50 and costs.

Dan Heffron has been held in \$5,000 cond to the circuit court of Manistique, on a charge of running a disreputable house.

The corner stone of Joy memorial M. E. church, at Grand Rapids, named after the late Rev. H. M. Joy, D. D., has been laid.

The men of the Tecumseh, Baptist church served a big Thanksgiving dinner without letting a woman inside the kitchen or pan-

The society of Friends has dedicated new \$3,000 church at Tecumseh. It is the first church in the village to adopt electric

The Merrill & Ring saw mill, one of the oldest of the Saginaw river, have shut down, and the machinery will be shipped to Duluth.

Rev. G. Mott Williams has left Milwaukee and entered on his duties as a Marquette rector and archdeacon of the upper peninsula.

Prof. Scott will appeal to the alumni and friends of Michigan university for funds to provide better facilities for the

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brandt's two-year-old child had its eye burned out at Saginaw with a red hot poker with which it was playing.

Battle Creek's printing press works is becoming an industry of large proportions. It now employes 75 skilled mechanics during the day time and 40 at night.

Circuit Court Commissioner Titus, Van Buren county, having been appointed prosecuting attorney, there is a vacant commissionership for Gov. Winans to fill.

A. L. Vandercook, a prominent groce. at Muson, has made an assignment. has been doing a large business, but the sales too largely exceeded the collections.

Dr. Fairchild, president of the agricul-tural college at Manhatton, Kas., is telked of as the successor of President Butter field, of Olivet, college, who has resigned. A Cassopolis cider mill has turned out

2,000 barrels of the julcy stuff, most of which will find a ready market just across the line in local option Van Buren courty. Chittenden, Herrick & Company, of

Cadillac, have purchased of Buckley & Douglass, of Manistee, a tract of pine near their mill of about 15,000,000 feet; consideration \$35,000. John C. Joss post, G. A. R., of Constantine, has appointed a committee to act in

conjunction with a committee of citizens in the matter of erecting a soldiers' monu-ment in that vidage.

The new refrigerator works the Mus-kegon boomers secured from Michigan City is giving employment to 200 men, or 40 more than were ever at work in the plant of Indiana's lake port. Duniel Severy of Dimondale, a veteran,

who for many months during the war was in rebel prisons, slipped while going after a pair of water and broke his hip. No hopes are given for his recovery.

A new summer resort, planned on South Manitou island by Chicago men, will in-clude a three-story botal with a frontage of 244 feet. A steamer to ply between there and Chicago is also in the project.

Last June Frank Elwood was killed by the collision of two trains on a railroad in Alabama, while acting as fireman on one of the engines. His mother, who lives in Jackson, has brought suit against the company.

William Johnson, of Clare, is under rrest upon a charge of attempting to feloniously assult Dora Feaster, 12 years of age, his sister-in-law. Mrs. Johnson, alleged to be an accessory, was not arrested.

Eight-year-old Roy Howard, of Hawk head, Van Buren county, tried to ride upon the axletree of a thrasing machine tender. He was thrown to the ground, was run over by a heavy wagon and sustained a fractured leg.

The Ypsilanti Light Guard is exceed-ingly happy over its transfer from the Fourth to the First regiment. It is glad to be where it can come into more direct competition with the Ann Arbor and Adrian companies.

The residence of Mrs. Sarah Turner The residence of Mrs. Sarah Turner, two and one-haif miles northeast of Mulliken, was burned and Mrs. Turner's grand-daughter, 12 years old, was burned to death in the flames. Mrs. Turner is an old lady who lived alone with her grand-daughter, and narrowly escaped with her

News of the death of John R. Everard, in Minneapolis, Minn., was received in Jackson Monday. Mr. Everard was a citizen of Jackson for many years. He enthusiastic Mason and at one time held the chair as grand master of the order of royal and select master for Michigan.

Deputy Commissioner of Railroads Laughlin has issued the following comparative statement of the earnings of Michigan roads: Total earnings from January 1 to September 1, 1991, 860,124,-439 81; name period in 1890, \$59,422,810-18; increase for 1891, \$702,199 68. Per cent of increase, 1.19.

Two colored artists who were white-washing as shewers shaft at Saginaw, fell from the fifth thou level and were only alightly bruised. No; they did not strike their heads, which makes their escupe the more miraculous. Their names saved them—Cassar Augustus Williams and Albert Aigerpon Foote.

Tecumen has an extended reputation for raising a fine article of white plume colory. Over 200 acres were grown there this year by 15 d ferrent firms and buyers from New York and Kansas City have been there to secure the crops. The Rural there to secure the crops. The Rural New Yorker sent a special correspondent to write up the leading farms

The prison board met at Jackson on the 23d and indersed the warden's action in notifying the circuit judges to issue order under the indeterminate law. only one case where the minimum sentence was named—Pratt, of Ottawa, for stealing
where the minimum was bree years and
maximum seven years. The others all had maximum only. No appointments w

FONSECA'S FALL.

BRAZILIAN PRESIDENT RESIGNS HIS POSITION OF DICTATOR.

A Revolt of Very Strong Proportions Caused the Sudden Come Down--Excitement in Rio de Janeiro.

Dispatches from Rio de Janeiro bring the intelligence that the opposition to Dictator Fouseca has gathered sufficient force to break through the barriers erected by the government to hold it in check and to make itself master of the situation. The upris-ing was so formidable that Fonsecalconsidered it impossible longer to maintain his ascendancy and has surrendered his au-thority. In retiring or resigning, as he called it, he declared that he did so in favor of Floriano Peixotte, the vice-president, or vice-chief of the provisional govdent, or vice-chief of the provisional government of which Fonacca was the head. Whether the opposition will be content to allow Peixotto, about whom little is known here, to assume the leadership of state is not known. It is not believed that he will be permitted to act as chief executive, even emporarily, unless he is in sympathy with the ideas and principles of the revolutionary movement. Rio de Janeiro is in a state of great excitement, but no reports have come as vet indicating mob law or serious come as yet indicating mob law or serious disorder. The uprising, however, had the effect of putting a stop for the time being to all kinds of business. The news that Fonseca had resigned spread, through Rio de Janeiro like wildfre. Everywhere it de Janeiro like wildfire. Everywhere it was received with enthusiastic cheers and exclamations of satisfaction. The prov-inces have not yet been heard from, but it is believed from the advices hitherto received in regard to the growing opposition throughout the country to Fonseca's supremucy that the news of his downfall will-staction as at the capital.

Brazilian Governors Deposed.

A dispatch from Rio Janeiro, says that several states have deposed their governors since the abdication of Da Fonseca. At Bahia the deposition of the governor occasioned a slight conflict. occasioned a slight conflict. Marshal Fonseca retires to l'aqueta Island, in the Bay of Rio Janeiro. A dispatch from the state of Rio Grande do Sul, reports that there is discontent there at the state having only one minister in the new cabinet. It has also been learned here that the troops at Sao Pedro continue under arms, and that no order for them to disband has been issued. band has been issued.

Our Revenue Marine Service.

The report of the chief of the revenue The report of the chief of the revenue marine service for the past year has been made. It says that the 36 vessels in commission have cruised 301,416 miles, found 1,042 vessels violating the law for which fines aggregating \$334,048,94 were imposed. In addition 123 distressed vessels were assisted, rescuing 26 persons and sav-ing \$2,806,050 in cargoes. It recommends allowing the natives of Alaska to purchase breech loading guns to help them in secur-ing subsistance, also that mete and better bouts be provided for the service on ac-count of the increased demands made upon Two new vessels for the great lakes asked for. It is urged that the officers and men of the service be placed on the same footing as those of the army and navy. As it is now, they cannot be re-tired on pension, although the work reuired is severe and hazardous.

Russia and France Agree.

The Paix of Paris declares that Russia and France have come to a complete verbal entente in regard to the alliance between the two nations. This understanding the Paix declares, was arranged during the recent visits of the Russian grand dukes to President Carnet. In addition the paper says that there are only two points of the alliance which remained to be defined, and alliance which remained to be unined, and that these will be settled at a conference to be held by President Carnot, M. de Giers, M. de Freychet, president of the French council and minister of war, and M. Ribot, minister of foreign affairs.

Chicago to New York by Sail.

Chicago to New York by Sall.

It rather astonished Operator George
Hogan, at the ship news office in New
York City, the other night when he received word of the arrival of the American schooner White Cloud from Chicago. can sensoner white Cloud from Unicaro.
So far as known, the White Cloud is the
first sailing vessel to reach New York
from the inland lakes. She made the trip
in 66 days, touching at Montreal and also
at Portland, Ma. She passed through the
Wellard canal to reach Lake Ontario, and after traversing that lake sailed down the St. Lawrence river. She is loaded with

To Abolish the Confession.

The Chicago Presbytery, by a vote of 2 year to 18 mays has passed a resolution to overture the general assembly "to turi Westminister confession, and to take gent steps to have proposed to the church such a simple scriptural declaration of those things which are more surely be-lieved among us as shall be for the praciptural declaration and edification of all our mem bers and for a testimony to the world of the faith which was once for all delivered to the saints."

Will Have a Ballroad. The legal troubles which beset the Chootaw coal and railway company, in Oklaho ma territory have been adjusted and Judge Shackisford, of the federal court, has ordered the completion of the road to

Oklahoma City at once. The necessar material to build it has arrived at El Hen and Contractor Spencer has commenced track laying. There will be 11 miles of e roadbed and hr were completed months ago, in all probability Choctaw and Rock Island trains will be renning into Oklahoma City within three weeks.

The liquidator of the Panama canal com pany has had little success in realising on the assets. He says the United States is waiting for a favorable opportunity to get control of the canal at a small cost. liquidator wants the French chamber of ties to pass a law allowing the pany to go into bankruptcy.

THE STORM KING.

Havoe Played Throughout the Country by Wind, Rain and Snow

A Wushington special dated the 23d says: A heavy rain and wind storm, amounting almost to a hurricane, passed over this city about half past 12 today delay. doing great damage to property. The walls of the new Metzerott music ball, in walls of the new Metzerott music ball, in course of construction, were blown down and several persons killed and many injured. George White, ladles' tailor, and one of his sewing women, were taken out dead from the building adjoining Metzerott's and two others badly hurt. One of the reservoirs of the Washington gas company was struck by lightning and burned. Loss \$50,000. Total losses in the vicinity aggregate more than \$100,000.
A section of stone balustrade around the roof of the white house was blown down during the storm and crushed through the roof of the portice at the eastern entrance of the basement. A large number of telegraph and telephone wires were naturally carried down with the mass of stone, completely shutting off all communi-cation with the house by wire.

The Blow-Out at Other Places.

Pittsburgh and Allegheny reports damage by the storm. Houses were blown down or unroofed, trees snapped off short, signs broken from their fastenings and telegraph poles torn up and wires broken. In the west end of Pittsburg, Grimes' new three-story hotel, not yet finished, was blown down, crushing a small dwelling adjoining. The occupants all escaped but Mrs. Peebles, who was preparing dinner in the kitchen. She was buried in the ruins and probably fatally injured. The storm caused great anxiety among the river med. There are between 15,000,000 and 17,000,000 bushels of coal lying in boats in the harbor, awaiting shipment, and for a time it was feared the boats Several barges would be swept away. broke from their moorings, but were recovered without loss.

At Brighton, Pa., Harrison Ewing,

At Brighton, Fa., Harrison E.wing, a farmer was driving across a street when one of the horses stepped upon a broken telephone wire and was killed instantly. Several residences, located in different sections of the town, were set on fire by the telephone lines, but the flumes were extinguished. Three stores were blown extinguished. Three stores were blown down and completely demolished. The occupants were buried in the ruins, buty Joseph Manny, Jy., was the only one fatally injured. At Meadville, Pa., the roof was blown off the depot. At Wheeling, W. Va., considerable damage was done, as well as at other towns in the same state. The storm had a rather disastrous effect upon the derricks in the oil fields.

New York special says: The storm of the 23d which was so remarkable in its varied characteristics, so disastrous in its effects, and far-reaching in the area of its sweep will be recorded, especially in the log books of the telegraph and the telephone companies, as at once having equaled, if not exceeded, the utter paralysis wrought by the great blizzard of 1888. In this city early in the day wires south and southwest failed, often several at a time until at last all communication outside of a comparatively small territory was cut off from us. At Lawrence, a cyclone center fermed, passing over the same route as the one several years ago which destroyed the towns of Beauregard and Weston. One person was killed and several wounded, Desides much damage.
Ohio caught its share of the storm in the

shape of wind, rain and snow which de-stroyed telegraph connections and stopped trains. A school bouse was blown down at Ashtabula and and a brick livery barn

Baltimore was visited but no serious damage, but to wires and oyster boats.

Telegrams received from Guatemala says that political excitement is increasing there, and that hardly a day posses that President Barrillas does not find notes under his plate, on his bed, in his desk, etc., threatening him with death. He has notified the Salvadorian government that he would expel Solvadorians who sought refuge in Guatemals whenever it was proved that they had conspired against a fr.eadly government. His aim is to live in peace with his neighbors. The Mexican government denies that any request has been made by Guatemala to preserve neutrality, but if the request is made it will

MEN AND THINGS.

Rev. Thomas Hill, ex-president of Har-Waitham, Mass., College, died at aged 73.

Four laborers were buried under a cave in of a new conduit extension at Brooklyn, N. Y., on the 21st.

The drought which has prevailed all summer in northeastern Texas has been broken by a beavy rain.

Mrs. James G. Blaine, ir., denies the suit against her husband.

Five hundred more miners at Washingbringing the shole number in Indiana up to 4,000.

Gen. Schofield says there is no trouble among the Sioux Indians, the red men being contented with the improved administration of their affairs by the government. A Minnesota amoker named Nicholas

alipped, fell on the bowl of and the stem was crowded into his throat. killing him. Another victim to picotine A trunk full of dynamite exploded in

Pennsylvania baggage car wrecking the car. It was evidently loaded for the benefit of the baggage amasher, but went off The treasury department paid out dur

ing the first three weeks of the month \$10,560,000 on account of pensions, and will pay out \$2,000,000 more on that account during the last week.

Nitro-giyesrine had leaked into a cooling tuli at a North Washington, Pa., gas well, and when a couple of drillers dropped a hot iron into the tub the stuff exploded. men were horribly mangled.

The Standard gas light company, of New York will sue Walisco C. Andrews to recover \$8,000,000 worth of stock which while president of the company,

TELEGRAPH TALKS.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TAKEN FROM THE WIRES.

Female White Capism in Ohio .- Two Cars Tumbled Down a Bank in a Railroad Wreck in New York.

Masked Women Make a Raid.

There is great excitement at Coldwater, Mercer county, O., over a raid made one night recently by masked women on a disreputable house in that place. Four women had taken up their abode in a frame dwelling in the outskirts of the place. The house was just outside the corporation limits and no arrests could be made. About 9 o'clock on that night 40 of 50 women, masked surrounded the house and hat masked, surrounded the house and bat-tered in the doors. Several mon in the place made a dash and escaped, but four women were caught and terribly beaten with switches on their bare backs, the blood resping in streams. One was not only whipped, but was afterwards taken to a small stream near by and ducked in the freezing water until almost dead. The four wemen were then given 20 minutes to get out of sight. After that the women tore down the house, smashing the furni-ture to kinding. The mob was composed of the best "ladies" of the town.

Two Cars Over an Embankment.

A collision occurred at Messengerville, N. Y. on Thursday morning on the Dela-ware, Lackawanna & Western road be-tween a southbound freight train and pastween a southbound freight train and pas-senger train. The passenger train, under the charge of Conductor Kettle and En-gineer Keiting, was bound north on a single track. The freight train tried to make a side track, running at the rate of twenty miles an hour, while the passenger train was running at the rate of forty miles an hour. The engineer of the pas-senger train saw the danger on rounding a curve, but too late to stop the train. He and his freman jumped, as did also the and his fireman jumped, as did also the engineer and fireman of the freight train. The engines came together with a terrific crash, telescoping the express and mail cars, which rolled down a six-foot embank-ment. The paysonger coaches remained on the track. Several persons were in-jured but none fatally.

Aged Minister Suicides.

A Chicago special says: It now appears that the death of the Nev. Erra Marsh Boring, at Evanston, was not caused by old age as at first reported, but that the "references man committed suicide." The Unfortunate man committed suicide. The deceased was one of the oldest living Methodist Episcopal ministers in the northwest and had been prominently connected with the Chicago district since its organi-zation. For some time past he had been on the superannuated list. For several weeks past old age and ill health had made him despondent and he had several times threatened to take his life. Two was Two weeks vented by friends. Saturday night dead body was found in the attic, w he had committed suicide by hangiag. He was about 50 years of age.

A North Haven milkmen stopped his team in front of a grocery store the other night, and whele he was serving a customer seven Yale students, who had been celebrating their football victory, hitched his horse by the tail. When the milkman came back he announced his abiltly to "clean out" all the students in sight, and then proceeded to demonstrate it. He swept down on the seven, and literally wiped up the steet with them. The students took to their heels, but the milkman had just got hand in, and was looking for more collegians to conquer. He waited for 10 minutes to see if his challenge to "lick the whole of Yale college" would be accepted, and, finding no takers, he gathered up his seven Yule students, who had been celeand, finding no takers, he guthered up his

He Wanted Money.

In a trial just concluded at the Old Bailey, in Lordon, Eng., a criminal known as the "French Colonel," but with many bearing a charged with a liases, was charged with Baradditional aliases, was charged with threatening the lives of Lady Jessell, Baroness Balsover and other ladies. Several of his letters introduced in court, make threats of "Gushing to atoms" the bodies threats of "Gushing to atoms" the bodies of his victims by means of dynamite or other explosive unless he was paid \$2,000. After the judge's charge the "colonel" suddenly jumped to his feet and, keocking down a policeman standing by him, tried to escape. He was finally overpowered, but not without a severe struggle, in which he kicked and bit like a maniac. The jury rendered a verdict of guilty.

Big Racing Purses.

A great race meeting will be held at Independence, Ia., August 22 to Septem-ber 8, 1892. Cr.W. Williams has made ber 8, 1892. Cr.W. Williams has made public the program for next season's races. He offers \$200,000 in purses. He has reduced the entrance fee from 10 per cent to duced the entrance fee from 13 per cent to one-half of one per cent up its five per cent. There will be one \$10,000 stake every day, in addition to the regular purses. Some day during the meeting there will be a \$50,000 stake for stallions, in which no entrance fee whatever will be charged. This, it is expected, will be the means of bringing together such stallions as Palo Alto, Allerton, Stamboul, Noison, Axtell, Dalmarch and others.

A Bot Cost His Life.

John Dougherty, an oil well driller, of Waynesburg, Pu., died lust week from possessonia. Dougherty was a democrat, and he made a bet with a republican that Campbell would defeat McKinley for ernor of Obio. The loser was to dimb to the top of an oil derrick seventy-two feet high and remain there from 6 in the morn-ing until 6 in the evening. Dougherty mounted the derrick on the morning of the 31st, and although the rain poured down all day he did not flinch. When he came down at night he was cramped weak. On the following day violent monia, brought on by exposure, set in and his death has resulted.

The brotherhood of trainmen gave a



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constination. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading drug-gists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL, LOUISVILLE, KY, NEW YORK M.V.

"German Syrup

years ago, when I contracted a Cold which resulted in a Hoarseness and a Cough which disabled me from filling my pulpit for a number of Sabbaths. After trying a Physician, without obtaining relief—I cannot say now what remedy he prescribed —I saw the advertisement of your remedy and obtained a bottle. I received such quick and permanent

help from it that whenever we have had Throat or Bronchial troubles since in our family, Boschee's German Syrup has been our favorite remedy and always with favorable results. I have never hesitated to report my experience of its use to others when I have found them troubled in like manner." REV. W. H. HAGGARTY,

of the Newark. New Jersey, M.E. Conference, April 25, '90. Remedy.

G. G. COFFN Sale Man'fr, Woodbury, N.J.



ares Coughs, Calda, Sere Threat, Group, Wh. Cough, Broughitts and Asthma. Aperials ou

WORY SOAP

9944 Pure.

THE BEST FOR EVERY PURPOSE.

A DANGEROUS PLOT.

"You understand, I hope, Miss Thorne, ast not a word which is said in this room is to go farther. You have said you can keep secrets. None but you and Carden un-derstand this chess-business; the servants will never learn anything by listening. Not a syllable to my nleces! If they knew they were watched, the game would be over at once. You have my confidence, shared by not a soul in the world but Carden, and only partly by him. Give me your word of hon or that you will never repeat a word I tell

For a moment I paused.
"If you hesitate, that is enough," he said. "I shall be sorry to lose you; but I must have some one who can keep their own counsel."

"I give my promise," I said slowly

"I give my promise," I said slowly. I think it is unfair to your nieces; but I will bind myself to respect your wishes."
"Faithfully and entirely? I trust you, remember. As to my nieces, I did not ask your opinion; but I am much obliged by it.

Now will you move?" "I beg your pardon," I answered; "I will ask only one thing more. You have given me no commands, Mr. Gascuigne, as to what I should do when I am not with you. You have forbidden me to go nowhere, to know

"You allude to acquaintance with my nephews. I give no commands to any one, Miss Thorne. Every one may do exactly as they choose for themselves; I merely act by their choice. I should be glad for you to go out with Lady Martin Pomeroy when Hilda is not inclined to do so. I think in her husband's absence, she may be dull, and should have company; but this is entirely as you please. Except during the hours when I require your services, you are at liberty to do

Then I moved my pawn, and the game

CHAPTER XI.

Notwithstanding my conversation with Mr. Gascolgne, when Annis next invited me to go with her to Gabriel's Walk, I refused. "Viola," she cried, "you must not refuse me! What can I do? Hilda says she will not

help me any longer, and I cannot go by my-self. I thought you were to be my friend P. Are you sure it is a friend's part to go

"Yes," she said. "I am not afraid of my I would not give up Ulric for all the uncles and all the riches in the world. You

do not think he suspects anything? He has not forbidden you to go with me, has he?" .
"No, he has not forbidden me. I would not do anything for which I feared discovery. If I go, Annis any one who chooses may tell Mr. Gascoigne, so far as I am concerned."

"Then you will come. I knew you could sonage. "My acquaintance with your remedy, Boschee's German you shall not suffer; when Ulric and I are Syrup, was made about fourteen married, you shall live with us and be my companion.'

Still I hesitated.

"You have enother sister," I said—"Indy Martin. Would she not go with you to meet your cousin?"

"I have not asked Gwendoline," answered Annis. "But I know she would refuse. She says I am a fool to throw away my lib-erty by getting married. Poor Gwendoline! She does not know how good Ulric is. But she herself is married, so her real reason must be fear of angering uncle Richard."

So I went with Annis—not that day only, but often afterwards. Sometimes Ulric was alone, and we would all walk and talk merrily together. Sometimes, and more frequently, his brother Gilbert came with him. Was it not natural then that we should leave the lovers, and should ramble together by the lake and the park-side?

How I loved that gloomy dark water, with the wild untended evergreens by its bank, and that low stone wall, with its gray lichens and soft green moss, and the little postern gate on one side of which only was

liberty to us all! We watched the first buds of spring-time open on the overhanging tre that shadowed the lane, the soft drooping catkins of the willow, about which the bees clustered thick, and the ash-flowers as they changed from close blackberry-like heads into hanging clusters, and the burnting green sheath of the cliebthut, and the soft pale leaves of the lime. It was in that lane that the thrushes and blackbirds sang their sweetest, and a nightingale had its nest in the copse by the waterside. There the first violet opened in scented flowers, and the earliest primaras, was pulled to be placed in my We watched the first buds of spring-time primares was pulled to be placed in my dress. I have that primrose still. There never were found flowers so sweet as those that grew in Gabriel's Walk; there never were heard birds' songs so sweet as those

we listened to that spring.

"What is the meaning of the song
That rings so clear and loud,
Thou nightingsie anid the copes,
Thou lark above the cloud?"
I seemed to be living two lives through
that sweet spring-tide at St. Gabriel! Grange. nous hours spent in Mr. Gascolgne's room, the other of those in the company of Lady Martin Pennersy and her sisters, and those

walks with Annis. One day I met Gwendoline in the hall in her brown homosyun walking-dress, and noticed that she was alone.

"Shall I go with you, Lady Martin," I iked, "If Miss Farquhar is not going?" "Hilds is not inclined for walking," she

answered quickly. "I thought you would be with Mr. Gascoigne at this time." "He does not want me this afternoon. I

can be ready in a few minutes. Shall I come

with you?" Am I never to go without a keeper? You can tall him. Miss Thorne that I on can tell him, Miss Thorne, that I am taking my maid

am taking my maid."

As she upoke, Mathilda appeared from the inner hall, and her black eyes glanced insolently at me as she pussed. I liked this French maid of Lady Martin's less and less; the bold stars of her eyes was at variance with the servility of her manner. She was not year, wanny and she always dessed not very young, and she always dressed with irregreenhable nestages, and was un-questionably clover a ther business. Natural-IV I contrasted Lucy, fresh-freed countrito it contrasted Lacy, fresh-fixed course.

Iv I contrasted Lacy, fresh-fixed course.

Red Lucy and her round rosy cheeks and
respectful frankness, with this sallow-skinrespectful frankness.

sed, crafty looking Frenchwoman.
I remember that night Mr. Carden was at

the Grange, and I wondered whether my prejudices were growing strong through secusion in the old house, because I disliked more than ever his confident smile and his talk. For, as days had gone on and I saw more of this man my antagonism grew firmer. The idea that Mr. Gascoigne's se-creta were confided to him was hateful to me; and he never lost an opportunity of re-minding me that everything I knew and more besides was known to him, that we were in league as the old man's informers while I felt certain that on his part fidences" was but another word for lies. knew that he and Mathilde had met more than once as he was leaving the Grange, and I presumed she was also a spy, either in the service of Mr. Gascoigne or Mr. Carden—the latter, I familed, for Mr. Gascoigne had a hatred of everything foreign, and would not I thought, with all his eccentricity, sink so low as to encourage the talebearing of a servant.

I said nothing of what I saw. Anything was preferable to taking part in the detestahie and to me insupportable system of espienage maintained over the three uncon-scious girls and the nephews of Mr. Gas-I could convey no warning to their without breaking my promise to my employer.

As I look back, I almost wonder how l bore those dreary evenings, the perpetual chess of which I was sick, and which seemed to have absorbed almost all the faculties and senses of the old man, and I began to think sometimes would take all mine also. It chained my thoughts and my mind for hours, while begind the play lurked the figures of those who were to be checkmated in the game of life—my friends. Once and again it beems to me even yet that I must go back into that wainscoted par.or, and still down by the O seen Anne chesstable of the go back into that wainscored par. of, and all down by the Queen Anne chess-table, in the high-backed chair, and watch the thin white hands of my master poised over the ivory pieces, or the fire in the great hearth with the history of Joseph on the tiles, the gloomy tapestry, and the shining armor, and the dark treacherous face of Crawford Carden.

In those days a nervous dread of Carden crept over me. I shrank from the touch of his hand, and detested the sound of his

"I fear," he said softly one night, as he parted from me at the door to go his wind-ing way through the shrubbery—"I fear Mr. Gascoigne is getting angered with his nieces, Miss Hilds and Miss Annis. Poor girls! We must pity them, Miss Thorne. Is it to be wondered at that they should not always do what is wise? Do you think the old gen-tleman is seriously vexed with them?"

"I know nothing," I answered. "What right you have to speak in this way of the Miss Farquhars I do not know."

"Perhaps you are wise, my dear Miss Thorne. We cannot be too cautious how we speak, for we might be heard. We who have nothing to conceal must be careful for the sakes of those who have much."

He laid sinister emphasis on the last sen tence: but I was not alarmed. I did not believe he; with all his craft, knew of the meetings by the lake in Gabriel's Walk, nor

did I greatly care.

My, worst fear I fought against for long;
but at last it had to be acknowledged. Craw ford Carden was trying to weave his toils round me, to make me a victim of his hand-some face, his flattery, his fair speeches, his soft voice. He was a ciever man, skilful, audacious, unscrupulous. I was a young ignorant girl. If my heart had been still free and untouched as when I came to the Grange, I cannot be sure that his constant efforts would not have been successful, and I might in different circumstances have been brought to fancy myself in love with him, lonely as I was, and seeing him night after night in the presence of only the eccentric old man who reposed his strange secrets in us. In love with him! Al, Heaven help the woman who should love Grawford Car-

Why should be trouble to entangle me? Was it merely pour passer le temps, or only the desire to flirt with any woman who came in his way, heighten id perhaps by the an-tagoning he must have perceived in my

I believed then his plot was to insinuate himself into Mr. Gascoigne's favor, and sup-plant the three helpless girls, as he had already helped to oust the two young men,

ne of whom was now his partner.

I was safe from all his compliments and his snares, because I had given away my heart to one worthy of its devotion. I had learned to love Gilbert Gascoigne; and, as the shadows of the old Grange grew darker and the whispers of coming evil louder, he stood out brighter and clearer in an atmosphere of sunshine and truth and beauty. and, while I was with him, the haunting figure of Carden and the whispers of the old oak room faded and died away.

Yet these two men different as night and day, were partners. In Carden's business Gilbert had invested all the fortune he had. I chafed and fretted at the thought, but that was, woman-like, all I could do. Gilbert, in his young trusting light-heartedness laughed at my prejudice, and, so far as knowledge went, my lips were sealed.

There was never a spring like that spring, never a leafy June like that one in which my love unfolded. I could not help but love Gilbert Gascoigne; and, before I well knew why the days had grown so bright, why life was so sweet, and why I loved the lake and the low gray wall and the narrow lane, I learned that he loved me.

"How can you care for me?" I said to him.

What is there in me that you can love?'
There was none like him in the whole but what was I that I could be of him? worthy of him?

"You are the dearest and best and loveliest woman on earth to me, Viola!" he an-"But I am not lovely, like Hilda, nor

clever, nor rich. I wish I were

"Dear, I do not want you like Hilds. I do not want you different from what you are; and I would not change your dark eyes and your frank face for all the golden hair and all the heiresses in London. I cannot live without you, Viola! Look up and tell me that you care a little bit for me."

And I told him fal eringly that I did love

"I do not think you could deceive me." he said, his earnest eyes on my face. "There is truth in your eyes." And I looked up suddenly and asked him a question.

"If you should find—any time—that I had declived you—that I had concealed anything from you, would you cease to leve

It was a passing thought of Crawford Cardefi which rose up in my mind. Even then the memory of him seemed to bring a foreboding of evil that he, Gilbert's partner,

I can trust you," he said, smiling. There was no fondness for mystery secrecy about my lover; he was loyal upright and true, I was to tell Mr. upright and true, I was to tell Mr. Gas-coigns of my engagement that some after-noon, and was to return to my own home until the few months had elapsed in which the marriage arrangements

the marriage arrangements might be made. "I am not a rich man, Viola," he said; "but we shall have enough, and it will not take me long to get a home at Norbury ready for my bride." As for Annis, when I told her, she was in

an ecstasy of contentment, and cried and kissed me, and said that we would both be married on the same day, and be sisters ever afterwards.

CHAPTER XII.

It chanced that I had no opportunity that day of revealing my engagement to Mr. Gas-coigne. It was not that I let my chances slip, though in truth I trembled not a little at the thought of the confession I had to make. I could expect nothing but anger from him. He had trusted me, he might say, and in this way I had rewarded the trust—secret meetings with the nephew he had bidden never again to set foot in the Grange, and a promise to marry him-I, penniless Viola Thorne, pald companion and amanuensis! What was I that I should wed his nephew, descendant of all the great

had brightened up and improved both in health and spirits. He had little thought or sympathy for me; I must always be in my place at the fixed time, always ready to that I should walk by his side and talk to Poor old bachelor as he was, he had spent

his life in loneliness, and grown suspicious of every one, and, above all, of those who might expect any share in his heart or his money; he had quarrelled with nearly all his kinsfolk, and the three beautiful girls whom he had in some measure adopted, perhaps in the hope of a brightened home, had gone their ways in the unconscious selfish-ness of their youth, hever dreaming what solace they might have brought to the cankered heart of the aged man.
So it was partly thought of him that made

me shrink from revealing my secret. He was used to me, even fond of me, I fancled, in his dry cold way, and he could not have many years left on this earth. It seemed so hard to let him know that even another had deceived him, that he was right in thinking himself justified to set a watch over all.

I had been reading to him that afternoon from Armadule, for, after the Times, he liked to hear a novel, especially those with Intricate plo's which took attention and ingenuity to fathom, and he would not have me stop till tea-time came. When I rejoined him, Gwendoline and Hilda went with me, and he told them he was too tired for their company, and wanted only a quiet game with Miss Thorne,

I thought, as they turned away, that Hilda's haughty face had a harder set, and that her eyes as she passed me were more coldly contemptuous than ever. I was quivering with my own fears and doubts, and did not notice greatly then; but I remember did not notice greatly then; our I remember-ed them afterwards, when I learned that Hilds Farquhar was hating me with a bitter jealousy because I had gained the favor of the unclease had neglected and the heart of the man she loved.

When they were gone, I learned the mean ing of Mr. Gascoigne's impatience. Crawford Carden was expected. On this evening, of all others, I felt that I could not face his crafty eyes, that I could not listen to his compliments, which were becoming more free and more familiar each week, and more odious.

TO BE CONTINUED

GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES. Suggestion to Teachers in Regard to Spelling and Phonunciation.

Teachers of geography will take no-tice that in pronouncing the name of t the si on the first syllable; but in pronouncing Helens, Ark., the accent should be on the the second syllable, long "e;" also make note of the fact that the Willamette river, Oregon, has its ac-cent on the second syllable, "lam;" also that the name of Mount Ranier, near Puget sound, has been changed to Tacoma; slso that the pronunciation of Arkansas as it is spelled is highly improper—it is Ark-en-saw, accent on the first syllable; but Kansas is pro-nounced as it is spelled—not Kan-saw, after the manner of its neighboring state. It is interesting to note that the spelling of the capital of low was made Demoine" by set of the legislature a few years ago, but it didn't stick, so Des Moines is the right spellstick, so Des Moines is the right spelling and is likely to be fer some time to come. It is a little difficult for a native Yankee to pronounce New Orleans. The unsophisticated make the "e" long in the second syllable and get laughed at for their mistaks. They should say "Orlean," with the accent on the first syllable, short "e" in the second. This isn't exactly how a native accents it, but it is as near at we can tell it on paper.—Mission Moswe can tell it on paper. - Mission Mee

GRAINS OF GOLD.

Character is capital.

Loaferware never happy.

Whoever is out of patience is out of his

Where the sun does not come, the dootor does.

Harsh words to a child sometimes kill

an angel.

Behavior is a mirror in which every one displays his image.

What a man cannot believe can never at bottom be of true interest to him.

Silence is often the wisest antidote to unprofitable or dangerous contention. It is said that friendship between

men is only a suspension of hostilities There is no other way of obtaining light and intelligence but by the labor of atten-

The world is full of lion fighters, but early everybody will run from the

The man who walks straight himself keeps a good many other people from wobbling.

attends strictly to his The man who own business will always have a business to attend to.

Following virtue is like ascending an eminence; pursuing vice is like rushing down a precipice

DR. TALMAGE'S GENIUS.

Grange, and a promise to marry him—I, penniless Viola Thorne, paid companion and amanuensis! What was I that I should wed his nephew, descendant of all the great and noble Gascoignes! Who was I that I should defy my employer?

If I had not cared for Mt. Gascoigne, it might have been different. I knew Hilda Farquhar would be angry—though how angry I never dreamed then—but her angrey would rebound from me. In all these days there had grown within me an affection for the eccentric, solitary old man. I pitied him so truly—pitied him for his weak health, for his strange fancies, and his reliance on such a staff as Crawford Carden. It seemed to me a miserable life spent in these dark rooms over the chess-table, till the player scaicely knew whether it were the livory pieces or the fates of his nephews and nieces he was playing with.

Yet he appeared to find pleasure in it, and they told me that since my coming he had brightened up and improved both in health and spirits. He had little thought or any mental process or well a myst elevental points. He had directly a summently for me. I must eleven he in a man and address and \$2\$ to 7. De Witt Talmage, well were given and worders and \$2\$ to 7. De Witt Talmage, well were given as well and the summer and address and \$2\$ to 7. De Witt Talmage, well were given and an and child. Send your man and address and \$2\$ to 7. De Witt Talmage, well were given as well were given and an an and address and \$2\$ to 7. De Witt Talmage, well were given as a well were given and a well and the summer and address and \$2\$ to 7. De Witt Talmage, well were given and well and the summer and address and \$2\$ to 7. De Witt Talmage, well were given and the summer and address and \$2\$ to 7. De Witt Talmage, well were given and the summer and address and \$2\$ to 7. De Witt Talmage, well were given and the summer and address and \$2\$ to 7. De Witt Talmage, well were given and the summer and address and \$2\$ to 7. De Witt Talmage, well were given and \$2\$ to 7. De Witt Talmage, well and \$2\$ to 8. \$2\$ to 8. \$2\$ name and address and \$2 to r. He with tal-mage. Bible House, and you will receive each week for one year T e Christian Hera'd, which the Rev. F. E. Clark, founder of The my place at the fixed time, always ready to read aloud, or sing, or play at chess, as he chose. But he liked to have me in the room, he was always courteous in manner, and kindly, if abrupt, in words. Sometimes he would go out on fine days in his bath-chair, with his man-servant; but still he preferred that I should walk by his side and talk to Bible truth.

The Tennessee legislature has passed a bill to probibit payments to workmen in store orders or scrip.

The Only One Ever Printed-Can You Find the Word.

There is a 3-inch display advertisement in this paper this week which has no .two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week from the Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word, and they will return you BOOK. BEAUTIFUL LATHOGRAPHS OR SAMPLES FREE."

The United States is the first nation the world's history to have three chies of over 1,000,000 each.



A feeling of dullness, languor, and depression means that your liver isn't doing its part. That means impure blood, to begin with, and all kinds of ailments in the

But you can stop them in advance. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery invigorates the liver, purifies and enriches the blood, and rouses every organ into healthy action. It prevents and cures all diseases arising from a torpid liver or from impure blood. Dyspepsis, Indigestion, Biliousness, Scrofulous, Skin and Scalp Diseases — even Consumption (or Lung-scrofula), in its earlier stages,

The makers of the "Discovery claim for it only what it will do. They guarantee that it will do it. If it fails to benefit or cure, in any case, they'll return the money. Nothing else that claims to purify the blood is sold in this way; which proves no matter what dealers may offer, that nothing else can be "just as good." Therefore, don't accept a substitute.

ELY'8 CREAM BAL

or bed. effectually leasting the head of starrhal virus, causing healthy secretions. I allays information



TRY THE CURE HAY-FEV

Churches

PRESENTERIAM.—Rev. G. H. Wallace, Pastor. Services, 10 45 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Sabbath School at close of morning service.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Sabbath Services 10:90 a.m. followed by Sundday achool. In the evening to 6:90 Social Meeting in the churchpar lor for the comp people and others, followed by preaching service at 7:00: Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m. Thurs-lay. Seats free. N. Norros Clark, Pastor, Residence, 2d door West of Church.

Societies.

THE W. C. T. U.—Mosts every Thursday at their hall, over First National Bank, at three p. m. Mrs. J. Voorheis, President.

Tonguiss Longe I. O. O. F., No. 22.—Meets every Tuesday evening, at their hall at 8 o'clock p. m. Chas. Curtis, N. G.; J. I. Murdock, Sec.

CLOVER LEAF LODGE NO. 111, K. of P.—Regular convocations Wednesday evenings at eight o'cloca. Visiting Knights contailly welcomed. Ed L. Croeby C. C., L. C. Sherwood K. of R. & S.

GRAMGE, No. 389.— Meets every second Thursday afternoon and evening, alternately, at their hall, in the Hedden block, Joel Bradwer, Master.

BUSINESS CARDS.

DR. H. K. LUM,

PETRICIAR AND SURGEON. Office at Dr. Safford's eld stand. Night calls at office. 108

T H. KIMBLE.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office over Tafft's store. Hours: 12:30 to 2:00 and 6:30 to 8:00

M. R. GRAINGER,

Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist. Honorary Grad nate of Ontario Veterinary College, Treats all Discases of domestic animals. Surgery a specialty. Calls by day or night Promptly attended to. Office with E. P. Lombard, Plymouth, Mich.

NORTHVILLE NEWS.

What the People in Our Sister Village are Doing.

MANY INTERESTING ITEMS.

Special correspondence to THE MAIL.

Dec. 1st fine sleighing at this time in the village.

The J. A. Dubuar manufacturing company have moved their office to Main street, and built a new brick foundation on Main street and will build an addition on the back end, which they will use for a private office.

H. C. Calkins has been on the sick list for the past week, but is improving under the care of Dr. J. M. Burgess.

Lucy Cork returned from Lansing where she had been visiting, on Friday of last

W. H. Stark went to Detroit on business on Tue day of this week, as did also D. B. Northrop, G. Northrop and P. K. Ambler

"And now these are the days when the mighty nimrods of our village put on their war paint and go forth, ferret in hand to slaughter the festive sabbit. To listen to the tales that are told of the numbers slaip. one would think that there could be none left to shoot, but we notice that they go out the next day and get just as many more, and so we are forced to the conclasion that the bunny's are very thick, as the reputation of the hunters for truth and veracity is beyond guestion.

Our merchants have entered into an agreement to close their stores at eight o'clock in the evening until the 20th of this month, except on Saturday evening; the tonsorial artists have also made the same arrangement, with the exception that they will be found at their places of business after eight oclock on both Friday and Saturday evenings. So boys look out and purchase your supplies before the clock strikes eight or you may have to go hungry.

In writing the account of the reception given by the Northville Division, No. 48, U. R. last week we failed to notice the interesting remarks of Bro. E. R. Reed, in response to the sentiment, "Benevolence." It was unintentional on our part. Bre. Reed's remarks were in a somewhat facetious vein, especially where he referred to the Northville Record, of which he was formerly the editor, as the "Town Tattler," of course he did not mean to speak of that bright and newsy sheet in a library sense.

And now Yerkes Bres., preprietors of the Northville flouring mill, prepose to let the public know what they are doing, by putting up 25 elegant signs in different localities in the surrounding country. They think that this is a better investment for their money then to subscribe for "The History of Wayne County," and not know ilt until the agent comes with the book.

The Reaper, Death, has again been busy in this vicinity; we have to record the death of a ploness, Harry V. D. Boget, who passed away from this life at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Edward Whitaker, on Friday Nov. 28th. Mr. Beget was born in Duchess county, N. Y. Feb. 25th, 1804. He- was married to Jane Swift in 1827 and came to Michigan in 1881, settleing in the township of Greenfield, in this county, from where they moved to the township of Mevi, Oakland county. For the last two years he and his aged companion have lived in this village with their children, of whom there was born to these parents 18 children, 10 of whom are now living. They have 36 grand children and eleven great grand children.

The funeral occurred on Tuesday, Dec. 1st at the M. E. church and the remains were buried in Rural Hill cemetery.

By the way, what has become of the Bangville "Korrespondent?" We hope he did not fire away all of his ammunition the first round. | Let us hear it he has heard whether the fork time is repaired yet or

The committee appointed to investigate the water-works question in behalf of the village, made theirreport Tuesday evening, Dec. 1st. They find that there is an abundant supply of the pure spring water to be had upon the farm of Geo. Hill, 125 feet above the crossing at Main and Center streets. The engineer estimates that the system can be put in, all complete, for \$30,000. As there is so much fall, there is no need of pumps or engines or reservoir, but there will be force enough to throw the water over the highest building in the village. The board of trustees will submit the ques ion, as to whether the people want to bond the village, or grant a franchise to a company, at an early day.

Jennie, beloved wife of Geo. Yerkes passed quiet'v away Monday, Nov. 30, af ter a long il ness and great suffering from that dread disease, consumption. Yerkes maiden name was Entrican. She was born in the township of Novi, Oakland county, almost forty-six years ago She was married to Geo. Yerkes, Nov. 28, 1866, thus realizing ber earnest wish, that the ties which bound herselt and husband in such tender relationship might not le broken for twenty-five years. Mr: Yerkes was a great sufferer and hoping that she might get some relief, her husband took her to Florida some years agr. but the visit there resulted in no permanent improvement. Mrs. Yerkes was a kind and loving wife, a firm and steadfast friend, an obliging neighbor. She was loved and respected by all who knew her-The funeral was held at the home Dec. 2, and the remains buried in Yerkes cemetery

LATER-In regard to the water-works. The council accepted and adopted the re port of the committee, who recommended the gravity system. The council by a vote ordered a special election to be held on Monday, Dec. 14th for the purpose of vot ing to issue the bonds of the village in or der to put in the works as reccomended-by the committee. Mr. Parker estimates that the work can be done complete for \$30,000.

Mrs. D. B. Northrop left for St. Johns Wednesday morning. Her niece, Mrs. J. C. Croul, is reported to be dangerously sick. Mrs Croul was formerly a resident of Northville, her husband at one time be ing in the mercantile business.

W. F. Cemon and wife of Hartland ar the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stark.

Brown & Co. have just received a large consignment of picture frames from the well known manufacturing firm of Hargraves & Co. of Detroit. And they are beauties. You know "that a thing of beau ty is a joy forever." These frames were all selected by Mr. Brown and are designed for their boliday trade, as gifts, with every dozen photographs. Those who come first will have the first choice.

L. Charter has bought of Frank Clements his house and lot on East Main street

Died, at the residence of Charles Smith in the township of Plymouth, Nov. 24th. Mr. Parsons, who had been friend and em ploye of Mr. Smith and family for sixteen years. As quar as we can learn the de had been a checkered one. At one time he had been possessed of a large amoun of property, which he lost through misfor une and false friends. He was a man of a great deal of inventive genius, having invented among other things the flist velocipede that was ever used in New York Invented and perfected the first water mo tor, built the first machinery for the manufacture of gimlet point screws. He was at one time stage carpenter at the Bowery theater. He was very ingenious in repairing farm tools of all kinds and so although Mr. Smith and wife and was loved by their children to whom he had been a playfel low in health and a kind and gentle nurse from their birth. The funeral services were held at the house on Friday Nov. 27 at eleven o'clock in the forengon. The ser vices were conducted by the Rev. Lee Mc. Collester of Detroit, who dallvered an eloquent address. The body was taken to Riverside cemetery and with all monor and respect, interred in Mr. Smith's own buri-

Card of Thanks.

We hereby extend our thanks to the au merous friends; who directly or indirectly manifested by kindly deeds, their sympathy for us during our recent affliction. Gratefully.

OLIVER WESTFALL AND FAMILY.

Don't Wait Until You need it.

It is a great mistake to wait until your family are attacked with violent croup be fore purchasing a bottle of Dr. Hoxsie's Certain Croup Cure. Keep this great remedy in the nouse and avoid the rayages of croup. It also prevents diphtheria. No opium. Wholesaled in Detroit be cents. leading firms. Price 50 cents. 34

Try Dull am's Great German 15 cent Liver Pills 40 in each package. For sale by Chaffee & Hunter.

I have been sillined with neuralgla for nearly two years, have tried physicians and all known remedies, but found no termanent relief until I tried a bottle of Dullam's Great German Liniment and it gave me instant and permanent relief. 25 cents per lottle. Signed, A. B. SNELL, Hamilton, Mich, April 11, 1891. For sale by Chaffee & Hunter

My whole family had been suffering from terrible colds on their lungs. I called at my druggist's and procured a bottle of Dulmm's Great German 25 cent cough cure and I can safely recommend it as the best cough remedy that I ever bought ROBT. CONKER, liveryman, Flint, Mich. Don't Cough! Cough! Cough! but get a bottle and try it. For sale by Chaffee & Hunt-

Peoples Opinion.

The Detroit Evening News in an editorial, last week, quite severely criticises our fellow townsman, Hon. T. C. Sherwood Countriesioner of the State Banking De partment, for the way in which he had maneged the affairs of the Milford Bank In its Monday evening edition the editor of the Evening News, in a column editor al, takes it all back, and closes by saying, "So far Mr. Sherwood has administ red his office with great success, and the Mil fard fallure is not to be charged . blo against his record, the more so, as mosof the dishonesty had occurred before there was a Banking Department and a Banking Commissioner." The many friends of Mr. Sherwood will be pleased to potice that the Evening News has taken this bonorable course, for it is the universal verdict of bankers throughout the state that he has performed the intricate and arduous duties of the Bunking Department in a u ost satisfactory and creditable manner.

A FRIEND OF THE BANKING LAW-

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

from the Pontiac Gasette

Four weeks married and then a separation is the sequel of a recent marriage in this city. The cause was a battle of words and in the conflict the holder of the fortress had tire best of the fight, the ex-soldier retreating under a sharp fire.

rom the Ann Arbor Courier.

When the new cars that have been or dered for the Ann Arbor & Ypsilanti street Railroad shall be delivered, the road will be prepared to carry big crowds, at leas 509 at one time.

The water wheel of the paper mill at Foster's became clogged up the other day with dead eels and the mill had to be stop ped on account thereof. About two bushels were removed varying in size from eight or ten inches to several feet.

rom the Bouth Lyon Excelsion.

John Derendinger ceports a singular dis ase that has lately attacked his herd of Holsteins. Three of his cows have gone blind; a white phlegm grows over the bal which obscures the sight. Dr. Rutherford was called last week and prescribed for their relief, although he was puzzled to understand the cause or the nature of the disease, if such it can be called.

Thursday morning while Wm. Eno waon his way to James Palmer's with his ceased was about 70 years of age. His life traction engine and when near his stopping place, Ge . Havens and wife drove up from an opposite direction with a young colt. The horse appeared to be frightened and Mrs. Havens got out of the buggy, while Eno left his engine to lead the horse past it. In the trouble that followed Havens was thrown out, while Eno was thrown under the horse's feet. The latter's jaw was broken, several teeth were knock ed out and his lip bad!y cut.

Excursion To The South.

Going to Florida Going to California Going to Mexico Going to New Orlean Coing to Mobile Going to Bayannah Gang to Hot Springs Going to Denver Going to Seattle

THE GO BY THE Going to Tacoma DETROIT, Going to Los Angeles LANSING & Going to Santa Barbara MORTHERN. Geing to St. Paul Going to Minneapolis Soing to St. Louis

Going to Austin Going to Omaha Going to Salt Lake Going to Anywhere Going to Everywhere

Write your inquiries and mail to BEO DEHAVEN, General Passenger Agent,

Grand Ripids, Mich. Shiloh's Cure will mmediately relieved to the whooping cough and bronchitia. crour, who ping cough Chaffee & Hunter

Catarra cured, hear and breath secured by Shileh's Catarra Remedy. Price 59 cents. Nasal Injector free.—Chaffee &

Happy Hoosiers.

Wm. Timmons, Postmaster of Idaville, Ind., writes: "Electric Bitters has done more for me than all other medicines combined, for that bad feeling arising from Kidney and Liver trouble." John Levlie, farmer and stockman, of same place, says: "Find Electric Bitters to be the best Kidney and Liver medicine, made we feel ney and Liver medecine, made me feel like a new man." J. W. Gardner, hardware merchapt, same towp, says: Electric Bitters is just the thing for a man who is all run down and don't care whether he lives or dies; he found new strength, good appetite and felt just like he had a new lease of life. Only 50% a bettlest Coffice se of life. Only 50c. a bottle at Chaffee & Hunter's Drug Store.

Consumption Cared.

Onnumption Oured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having having have placed in his hands by an East india missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and parms anset cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tessed its wonderful curstive powers in thousands of cases, has fait it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by ithis motive and, desire to relieve human suffering. I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions, for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper: W. A. Noves, 620 Powers Block, Bochester, N. Y.

That backing cough can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We gurantee it Chaffes & Hunter.

Bartlett's Golden Oil-the wonderful-Indian Remedy. Cures rheumatism, catarrh; coughs, colds, lung and kidney troubles. Sold at Gale's.

—Sewing machines repaired and new parts furnished when required. Needle ad oil for sale. J. H. Steers, Plymouth.

Bucklen's Arnice Salva. Bublish's arnice Balve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, seven ulbers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, coms, and all skin eruptious, and positively curse piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give periods astisfaction, or money sefunded. Price 25 cents per box for sale by Chaffee & Hunter, druggists

Hibbard's Rhenmatic and Liver Pilla-

Hibbard's Recumants and laver rises.

These Pills are reientifically compound ed, and uniform in action. No griping pain so commenty following the use of Pills. They are adapted to both adults and children with perfect safety. We guarantee they have no equal in the cure of Sick Headsche, Constipation, Dyspersia and Billiousness; and, as an appetimentary excel any other preparation.

Plymouth Savings Bank PLYMOUTH, MICH,

L. H. BERNETT

PER CENT. paid on Savings Deposits from One Dollar up.

Come and open an account with us.

DIRECTORS.

L. H. BENNETT, I. N. STAREWEATHER, E. C. LEAGH. L. D. SHEARER, G. S. VAN SICKLE, O. R. PATTENGELL, L. C. HOUGH, A. D. LYNDON, J. R. HOSIE,

WM. MANCHESTER, WM. GEER,

L. C. HERWOOD. Every Inducement consistent with sound banking offered to depositors.

L. C. Sherwood,

Plymouth Mail.



"All's well that ends well."

of Northville.

SELL SHOES

Fit well. Look well. Wear well. Suit well. and to Last well.

The Cost? Well, the cost is less than you can buy the best shoes for anywhere else in Plymouth township.

SELLS RAVEN'S Horse, Cattle and Poultry Food A SPICY, AROMATIC CONDIMENT.

Also a Natural Remedy for all diseases of the blood and digestive organs.

FOR THE USE OF

Stock-Feeders, Dairy-Men, Farmers and Foultry Raisers.

Star Grocery,

Plymouth.

REA ME Best Lung Medicine. Recommended by the best Physicians. Cures after all else fails. Pleasant and agreeable to the taste. Ladles and children take it with pleasure. Samples free at druggists or sent by mail. pleasure. Samples free at druggists or sent by mail. as DR. O. J. FAY & CO., CARLETON, MICH.

CONSUMFTION

FRIDAY, DEC. 4, 1891.

Nankin Center

Special correspondence to the Matt. Abel Farmer passe I away very quietly at 12 o'clock. Sunday, after a lingering

illness of nearly two years. He was taken wit the grippe two years ago and never r covered. The funeral was held at the M. E. church, Wayne, on Wednesday, Squire conducting the ceremon-Burial in the new cemetery. Abel Farmer was born in Philadelphia, Penn., in the year 1843, and came to Michigan with his parents 36 years ago, at the age of 13 years. He lived in this vicinity with them until their death, and since that time has lived with a brother and sister He passed away easily at the age of 48 years, saying he was ready to go when the Lord called and that the way was bright before him. He was the first to die of 11

Died, at his late residence. John Nichs on the 27th of N v at the ripe old age 8 85. Funeral on Sanday at the M. E. church, Wayne. Rev. Squire conducted the ceremonies.

Livonia.

ndence to the MAIL.

Charles Beaubier, a former resident of this place, but now of Woodmere, was i town last Thursday Little Frank Seating took six skunks

out of one hole one day last week. J. H. Patterson and C. Bentley went up

north hunting last Monday. A. Stringer went to Detroit on busineslast Monday.

Nine hunters from Detroit struck this little village Saturday night.

The P. of L's occupied their new hall for the first time, Saturday evening.

Before this goe a to press there will be

another wedding in this place. Bert Coon is reported some better at this

writing. Wm. B. Ewing is shipping a large amount of lumber this winter.

Always At The Front.

We have received a copy of the hand somely illustrated prospectus for 1892 issued by the Detroit Free Press. The achievements of this famous paper in the part have been great, but if its promises for the future are to be fullfilled-and there certainly is no reason to expert the contrary -The Detroit Free Press will in 1892 be as its publishers confidentilly claim, the most entertaining and instructive paper published, giving additional pleasures to its thousands of old subscribers and fresh enjoyment to the many thousand, new ones that its merrits deserve. Its list of contributo for 1892 includes many of the most famous names in American literary and public life, and most of the articles to be published are of unusual importance and interest, presenting a splendid array of valuable features in addition to the inimitable work done by its own staff of bright and famous writers. The Weekly Detroit Free Press in not

only the brightest humorous and literary paper published, but it gives also an incomparable news service. No event or incident worth chronicling oscapes its atten tion. Important matters are always treated in the fullest manner, while the ordinary ws of the dar is carefully condense i in order that nothing may be omitted for ant of space. Its State news service is especially complete and valuable, while its general and foreign news columns are not surpassed in excellence by any paper in

Something less than a year ago The Free Press began the publication of a Semi-Weekly edition, issued on Tuesdays and Fridays. We understand that the publishers are somewhat surreised by the success of their new venture, although there is no reason why they should be, for it is just such a project as is bound to succeed when backed by the resources and skill of Tue Free Press establishment This Semi-West ly edition fills the place of a daily newspaper better than any other m dium, and at a merely neminal cost. Its two weekly numbers make sixteen pages, containing all the bright features of the literary edition of the Free Press, and in addition, the most complete news per vice known outside of the metropolitin dailles.

The publishers of The Free Press will copi s of the paper and prospectus to all applicants

Chesp Excursion To Cincinnati.

The Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton R.R., in connection with the Michigan Central announces a cheap excursion from Detroit, Dec. 9th. The round trip rate from Detroit will be \$4.20 and tickets will be good going on all regular trains Dec. 8th. The rate from To e to will be \$3.00 and an equally low rate will be in effect from all points on the C., H. & D., north. of and including Tippecauce. Ask your local agent for tickets and Earther information. The tickets are good returning til Dec. 11, inclusive on any regular leaving Cincinnati.

THE FARM AND HOME.

A THOROUGH SYSTEM OF UN-DER DRAINING.

Its Desirability Verified-Characteristics of the Silver-Spangled Hamburg -Farm Notes and Domes-

Drainage. One season's excessive moisture revealed to many farmers the importance of adopting methods most likely to relieve their, lands of the superabundance of water so fatal to a successful growth of the grains and grasses which are so essential to his financial prosperity; and, as the social, educational and even spiritual enjoyment of each member of the family depends so largely on favorable results, it is manifestly evident that a system of artificial drainage should receive a larger share of the farmer's attention. Here in western New York during the season of 1890, thousands of acres, after having been planted produced barely suncent to pay for the seed and the labor employed, while in many instances there were entire failures, bringing loss and disappointment to the burdened and expectant farmer. As a rule, had these lands been thoroughly or even partially underdrained with suitable tiles running through the lowest depressions or water courses of the fields, many of the granaries would have contained sufficient to meet the demands necessary for the comfort of the farmer's family. And then, too, there is no work connected with the farm that gives the peculiar satisfaction experienced as one realizes that the once cold, soggy and unproductive portions of the farm have become light and friable, and in condition to work at an earlier date than much of the upland. Like the magician's wand, it needed only this simple and effective work to enable two blades to be produced where none were grown before. While this is verified during a wet season, it applies with nearly equal force during seasons of severe drouth. All men of experience have observed the luxuriant growth of the varied crops over and on either side of drains, so far as their effects extend, during seasons of excessive drouth. It is therefore the more surprising that agricultural writers of seeming experience and observation have at such times depreciated the practice, arguing in dis-paraging terms that excessive tile drainage promoted drouth, and that from this cause to a great extent, is attributed the exhaustion and failure of streams and water-courses; that wells and springs that once afforded perennial supply are in consequence also becoming a source of alarm and serious inconvenience. One season's experience, however, seems sufficient to upset a theory of such nature, and providing there be any truth attending it surely the advantages derived as the result of a thorough system of tile drainage are more than aufficient to offset the extra expense of deepening our wells, thus obtaining an abundant supply of purer and more healthful water for man and beast than ever before enjoyed. Happily we have been spared the past season a repetition of the above fallacy, for it is only during the absence of rain and continued dry weather that the slarm is sounded. Meanwhile farmers of experience and forethought will continue to improve their farms, as circumstances and necessities require. and no work performed, will be considered of more importance than a judicious and thorough system of tile

The Bilver-Spangled Hamburg. There can be no handsomer fowl bred than the silver-spangled Hamburg. A flock of pure bred Hamburgs on a lawn is the admiration of all passing the highway. They lay a white, hard shelled egg. equalling in size that of the Leghorn, and they never set, therefore, they come the nearest a perpetual layer of any fowls I have farmers who wanted to boast excitsively for eggs did not try the silverspangled Hamburg instead of the Log-Some seem to think them ten horn. der when young and still others think they are purely a fancy breed, and while they are one of the older breeds. and are known all over Great Britain as one of the fancy breeds, they make one of the best fowls for the farmer who wants the egg basket kept filled summer and winter. They prove delicate when small. Durwet weather their everything about COODS must be kept perfectly dry. I have bred these beautiful fowls for aix years. The first trio came from Kentucky, and the following spring I proeggs from a fancier, and part of them had a single comb, I kept them in quarters by themselves every spring until the hatching season is over they bear confinement well. I introduce new blood into the flock every season with a new male bird. This meon I had no culls in the flock with the exception that one would crop out now and then with a single comb. It is not a good plan to keep Ham-burgs and the larger breeds all in the same quarters over winter, as they re-

quire different care and feeding, or one

under-drainage. - lrving D. Cook, in

the Ohio Farmer.

or the other will cease laying and not do well. The better way for the average farmer will be, to get one pure bred flock of any breed that suits his fancy, and stick to it, and above all things, keep his flock pure -Practical Farmer.

Food the Grass.

There is no crep on the farm that will give a better account of the manure than the grass, or give half as quick returns. A farmer can come nearer 'eating his cake and keeping it too," by hauling out manure on his grass lands in the spring than in any way we know of. Manure hauled out in April will come back in the shape of hay in July, and the increased root growth, as the result of manuring, will be almost if not altogether, equal to the exhaustion of the manure. After the meadows have taken a start and are too high to allow of the spreading of the manufe, or if it be too coarse. drive on to the pasture. Get the manure out somewhere on the grass. the rains come and wash out the substance the sofl will catch it and hungry grass roots will snatch up every atom of fertility quicker than one can say "Jack Robinson," and hold it until some other plant is ready to profit by its death. A few years of this method of manuring will prepare the farm for profitable crops of corn no matter what the season or what the price, and after a big crop of corn it is easy to grow big crops of oats or wheat and get back to grass and manure with a soil but little the worse of the bigdrain in the way of ceres production. This we have long been satisfied is the true policy, and by it we have added 50 per cent to our corn crops and at the same time facilitated the method of getting out the manure. It is not difficult. If there be first a willing mind." to keep the farm clear if there is always a place ready for the manure; but if it has to wait for a wait for a field to be ready there will be great waste, no matter how great the de-termination to keep the farm clean.— Coleman's Rural World.

Domestic Dots

In boiling meat for soup use cold water to extract the juices, but if the meat is wanted for itself alone put into boiling

Puck insists, with fearlessness of a sured knowledge, that the proof of the pudding is not in the eating, but in the

Clover tea is admirable for removing pimples and whitening the complexion, and has also good repute as a sleep inducing draught.

Salt as a tooth powder is better than almost anything that can be bought. It keeps the teeth brilliantly white, the guma hard and rosy.

According to the Medical Record, cas-tor oil has not falled in any case to re-move warts to which it was applied once a

When poisonous matter has been swal lowed induce womiting at once. Luke-warm water containing a little mustard and salt is a prompt emetic

Avoid an explosion of kerosens by ex-tinguishing the light before the oil is all consumed and keeping the lamps in a cooler place then the mantel piece When the surface of the bread is over

baked, wrap it in a wet clith as soon as taken from the oven and throw over it the thick bread cloth. The crust will be ten-

Turpentine will take the soreness out of corns and busions, and will sometimes cure soft corns. Be careful however, about using too much of it, for it will weaken the joints.

Breed only mature animals

Do not hang the harness in the horse

Supply the market with what is mor

Husband the supply of heat by providing a good shelter

Growing animals should be fed some

thing with muscle in it.

A very little feed when it is needed, will often make the difference between profit and loss.

Scrube eat as much as well bred ani-mats and do not make as good returns for their keeping.

In addition to being pedigreed, breed-Having stock to eat the course fedder

on the farm is one of the best ways to

chase improved stock for breeding.

Vigor is the result of comfort, good ed, pure air and the emplying of such conditions that secure a good growth and

In feeding stock in a majority of cases, it is an item to economies time and save labor, and a little work in arranging feeding places will be prefitable. It should be remembered that it requires nearly or quite one-half of the feet

an animal consumes to sustain it, and the profit comes from the last half. ...Western farmers can take warning by their eastern strathen, and communes making and applying manure before they are compelled to purchase commercial fer-

are compelled to purchase commercial fer-tilizers.

An observing old farmer says there are some curious things shout eers, and one is, where do the red qure and speckled sare come from when you don't plant any but white oprn, and snother is why we den't find an edr with an odd number of rows on it! You oun find a four-leaf clover, but you never found an edd. row on an ear of own yet. If is always 12, 14, 18, or some other even member; and we would like to know about mathemat-ies, and what objection mature has to un-even numbers.

South or West-Many who live in the interior towns and

villages have the notion that to buy railroad tickets to far distant points, it is necessary to go to the larger cities. Others, that by some chance or design they may, by going off from home somewhere and first paying local fare to this somewhere or other, they will be able to save something in the price. Now in all other business matters you will rather deal with those at home and with whom you have acquaistance and in whom you have confidence. Buying railroad tickets is business. The trip may be pleasure -full of pleasure-but the purchase is business. It is more than likely, therefore, if you will only try, that you can buy just as satisfactorily and certainly as economically at your nearest station. The agent may not have the particular ticket you want but it you will allow him a day or so he will get it, reading from your station through to where you are going. This is the method on the Chicago & West Michigan and also on the Detroit, Lansing & Northern. If it happens that you who read this find it inconvenient to reach the agent drop him a note of inquiry; or write, stating your proposed trip, to Geo. DeHayen, General passenger agent, Grand Rapids.

Remarkable Rescue.

Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill, makes the statement that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of consumption and that no medicine could cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption: she bought a buttle and to Consumption; she bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefitted from first dose. She continued its use and after taking ten bottles, found herself sound and well, now does her own housework and is as well as she ever was.—Free trial bottles of this Great Discovery at Chaffee & Hunter's Drug Store, large bottles 50c.

Bleepless nights made miserable bythat crible cough. Shiloh's Cure is he terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure 1 rem.dy for you—Chaffee & Hunter.

Shiloh's cough and consumption cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures consumption.—Chaffee & Hunter.

For dyspepsia and liver complaint you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. It never falls to cure.—Chaffee & Hunter.

Why will you cough when Shilon's Cure will give immediate relief. Price 10 cts., 50 cts., and \$1.—Chaffee & Hunter.

C. H. & D. R. R.

The Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad is the short direct line from Michigan and Canada to Cincinnati Indianapolis, Louisville, Nashville, Birmingham, Meridan, New Orleans, Chatspoogs, Atlanta, Macon, Charleston, Savanah, Jacksonville and all southern cities. Day and night express trains run solid between Detroit and Cincinnati. Direct connections made at Cincinnati for all points south, southeast and southwest. The only line leaving Detroit, morning and evening, by which you can secure parlor and sleeping coaches. Mo extra charge for quick time and superior service. Call on nearest ticket agent of any line in Michigan or Canada, for through tickets to all points south, or address, D. B. Tracy, Northern Passenger Agent, 155 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, or E. O. McCormick, General Passenger Agent, 200 West Fourth St., Cincinnati.

Croup, whooping cough and bronchitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure.— Chaffee & Hunter.

Free Free!



The "Life of Gen Sherman;" the 'Life of P. T. Barnum;" and Our Home Cyclopedia" positively given away to my customers.

The finest line of drugs, drug sundries and perfumes in town

Prescriptions a Specialty. Fine Teas, Coffees, Etc

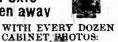
GIYE ME A CALL. H. HARRISON.

Christmas



IS COMING, SO ARE WE WITH OUR ANNUAL HOLIDAY OFFER.

A beautiful 8x10 Frame Given away



Come Early.

Cloudy weather as good as sunshine for making sittings—and put this on your slate.

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of Mouldings and Frames to select from. Inspect thom! You are alw

Gallery lighted by electricity and open evenings.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, \ as.

County of Wayne.

Notice is breeby gives that it is my intention to apply to the Probate Court for said county, on the pinth day of February, A. D., 1892, at teu o'clock in the forencon, for an order changing my name from Harriet Cook Marght to Harriet Cook.

Dated, Detroit, December 1st, 1891.

HARRIET COOK MARBE.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE SALE BY AUC-

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE SALE BY AUCTION.

By order of the Board of Directors of the First
National Bank of Plymouth, Mich. t. e Charter of
which expired on the 14th inst, there: ill be sold at
Public Vendue, to the highest bidder on Monday the
Th day of December, 180], at 20 clock p. m., on the
premises bereinsfter described: The land, buildings,
safe, formiture and fixture-, owned by said Bank and
situated on the corner of Ann Arbor and South
streets, in the Village of Plymouth, Mich., and herebolors occupied by said Bank for banking purposes.
Terms, Cash.
Plymouth, Nov. 24, 1821.

GEDENN DURFEM,
JOHN FULLER,
DAYID D. ALLEN,
ROBERT C. SAFFORD,
LORENZO BOSSON,
JOHN SHAW,
GRO. A. STAREWEATHER,

TOOR SALE OR EXCHANGE - Two brick stores:

FOR SALE OB EXCHANGE. – Two brick stores:
also cottage and 3% acres of land near depot, Milan, Mich. House and lot in Howell and 51 vacant
lots in Oxford, Mich. Also 160 acres in Kansas. Inquire at this office.

Af ORTGAGE SALE—Whereas default has ill been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, dated the 4th day of April, 1885, executed by John J. Deppert and Elizabeth Deppert, his wife, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of Wayne county, Michigan, on the 4th day of April, 1885, in liber 122 of mortgages on page 312. And, whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is said mortgage at the date of this notice is four hundred and thirty-six dollars and fifty ceats (\$436 50), and no suit or proceed-ings at law or in equity having been in-stituted to recover the amount claimed to be due or any part thereof, notice is hereby given that on Monday the 18th day of Janbe due or any part thereof, notice is hereby given that on Monday the 18th day of January, 1892, at 12 o'clock noon, standard time, at the westerly or Griswold street entrance to the city hall in the city of Detrois, Wayne county, Michigan, (that being the place where the circuit court for said county is held) by virtue of the power of sale: contained in said mortgage and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, there will be sold at public anction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due upon said mortgage, together with the costs and charges of sale and interest, to wit; All that certain lot or parcel of land situated in the city of Detrois. Wayne county, and state of Michigan, known and described as follows: Lot No. one hundred and ben of the subdivision of out lots Nos. 186, 188 and 184 of the L. Beautien farm, so-called. Dated October 19, 1891.

GEO. W. WOOL. JOHN DEPPENT,
Mortgagee

Att'y. for Mortgages.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

OFFICE OF COMPTBOLLER OF THE CERRENCY, WASHINGTON, NOV. 14, 1891.

CERRECT. WASHINGTON, Nov. 14, 1891.
WHEREAR, By satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that The First National Exchange Bank, of Plymouth, in the village of Plymouth. County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, has compiled with all the provisions of the statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of banking. Now, therefore, I. Kdward sees of banking. Now, therefore, I, Edward S. Lacey, Comptroller of the Currency, dehereby certify that The First National Exchange Bank, of Plymouth, in the village or Plymouth. In the County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, is authorized to com-mence the business of banking, as provided in section fitty-one hundred and sixty-sine of the revised statutes of the United States. In testimony whereof, witness my hand and seal of office this 14th day of November, 1891.

E. S. LAGEY,
Compt. of she Currency.



Scientific Zmerican

Old all comble Medicines are the hear to depend upon. Asker's Blood Exir has been prescribed for years for all imputition of the Blood. In every form of Scrota. Syphilitic or Marcurial of Marcurial of Marcurial of Marcurian,

MICHICAN

THERE is nothing that helps a man in his conduct through life more than a knowledge of his own characteristic weakness, which, guarded against, becomes his strongth

WHEN both host and guest give lib erally of their test selves to each other, all meaner gifts will sink into a subordinate position. A cordial welcome, and kind and delicate attention respectful solicitude, generous freedom, ready sympathy, glad responsiveness are the very fibres of hospitality, as they are also the chief elements in all social happiness:

WERE men generally as gallant and attentive to their wives as is the ostrich, women would be happier and have more ostrich feathers to wear. When you see an ostrich feather on a lady's hat, or in the hat of a uniform knight or soldier, think of the ostrich and wonder if the one who cares for the woman thus adorned is as much of a man as is the husband of the hen that laid the eggs from which came the birds that yielded the plumes that add so much grace and beauty to feminine, head-gear.

I Ik men were like watches. If the were as clean inside and outside. they kept such good hours; were well behaved. If they could be trusted as well in the dark. If they could do their work as faithfully, and without grumbling. If they were as content and satisfied with their environment. If they did as much for others and did it as freely. If they were in all things as true and reliable as a good watch. the Paradise Lost in the old Eden would be transformed into the heaven of which the little children sing.

Prison managers should not lose sight of the fact that prisons are places of punishment. Neither should they ignore the equally important function of reformation whenever it can be observed. If any prisons keep their inmates in luxurious idleness it is not in accordance with the principles of the reformatory system, but contrary to it. It was the old bridewell system that kept its prisoners in idleness; while it is the design of the reformatory system to make them work. It is not secessary to be brutal in order to make imprisonment a penalty; and to deny the prisoner an occasional bouquet, a Christmas card. or the chance to read when his work is done, would be simply a reaction to the dark ages of brutality.

THERE is a force at work throughout all Christendom that defies charity. It was not always thus. Even now there comes to these big towns men who look with horror on the evidences of misery that greet their eyes, and turn back to rural simplicity with a feeling that the would die if constantly surfounded by so much human suffering. Even citizens now dwell; ng in the city can remember when no hungry child sobbed itself to sleep. But the town has increased in population and wealth. Magnificent homes line ite avenues and palaces of trade offer wonderful fabrics for the opulent customer. Wealth abounds, and yet doth poverty much more abound. And the chimes ring gayly for leasts and solemnly for fasts. But the great world wonders not that Christianity is a failure, but that it has not yet turned its attention to one of the great causes made mockery of its prayers.

PERHAPS nothing tends more effect ually to make society or the individual poor and weak and thin, mentally and morally, than intentional ignorance of things important to all the interests of human life. Whe her it is due to eilly vanity, to fear of fashion's power, or to a cowardly dread of conscience and its dictates, it is always enfecting to the character and debasing to the life. Those who yield to it shut out from themselves and the cliques to which they may belong much of the best talent and strength of the world. It is not strange that men and women. eager for truth, vigorous and enthusiastic strong in principle and estness in endeavor, should retire from those who have neither anything to give nor desire to receive. Fashionable and conventional society can never estimate the losses it thus sustains; nor can its submissive votaries know what wealth of power, vigor and happiness they are voluntarily throwing away.

TABERNACLE PULPIT.

DR. TALMAGE PREACHES ON THANKSGIVING.

America Offers the Grandest Spectacle in All the World's History-A Bace of Kings that Will Reign for a Year.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Nov. 29.—Dr. Talmage's sarmon this morning had a distinctly Thanks siving character. The appearance of the Tabernacle was in keeping with it. The specimens of fruks and harvest products with which mens of fruits and harvest products with which the pulpit and galleries were decorated for the Thanksgiving day services were still in their places. Cotton, rice, wheat, sugar-cane, gye, cats, corn, and fruits, and products from the North, South, East, and Products from the audience as by an object lesson the abundance of the national harvest. The Doctor's text was taken from Psalm 148: 10, 12 and 13: "Beast and all cattle: creeping things and flying fowl; both young men and maidens; old men and children: let them praise the name of the Lord."

both young men and maidens; old men and children: let them praise the name of the Lord."

Vhat a scene it was when last Thursday at it. call of the President and Governors, this nation assembled to chant the praised of God. But the day was too short to criebrate the Divine goodness of such a year. The sun did not rise over Brooklyn until one minute before 7 o'clock that morning, and it set 4 o'clock and thirty-five minutes that evening. What a small space of time in which to meditate upon twelve months of benefactions. So I add to that day his Sabbath morning service, and with the fruits and harvests of the earth still glorifying the pulpit and the gulleries, ask you to continue the reheaval of the Ulvine goodness.

By a sublime egotism man has come to appropriate this world to himself, when the fact is that our race is in a small minority. The instances of human life, as compared with the instances of human life, as compared with the instances of snimal life, are not one to a million. We shall enlarge out ideas of God's goodness and come to a better understanding of the text if, before we come to look at the cup of our blessing, we look at the goodness of God to the irrational creation.

Although nature is

Although nature is out of joint, yet, even in its disruption I am surprised to find the almost universal happiness of the animal creation. On a summer day, when the, sir and the grass are most populous with life, you will not hear a bound of distress unless, perchance, a heartless exhool-thy has robbed a hird a neat, or a hunter has broken a bird's wing, or a pasture has been robbed of a lumb, and there goes up a bleating irom the flocks. The whole earth is filled with animal delight—joy feathered, and scaled and horned, and horded, and choised and horned, the free growth is filled with animal delight—joy feathered, and scaled and horned, the free growth is filled with a lit. The stant, the rishoceros, the grizzly bear, the toad, the wasp, the spider, the shell-fish, have their her his carols it: the whale spouts it. The stant, the rhishoceros, the grizzly bear, the toad, the wasp, the spider, the shell-fish, have their homely delights—foy as great to them as our joy is to us. Goust climbing the roscies; as according to the spider, the shell-fish, have their homely delights—foy as great to them as our joy is to us. Goust climbing the condition the spider, the shell-fish, have their homely delights—foy as great to them as our joy is to us. Goust climbing the condition the spider, the shell-fish, have their homely delights—for some shell-fish, have their homely delights—for shell-fish, have their homely have help shell-fish for shell-fish for shell-fish for shell-fish fish had happy by high. Take pa drop of water under the micros

God's goodness provides them for the defense of the unimal's rights.

Yes, God is the bible announces his care for three orders of creation. He says that he has heaved up fortdications for their defense-Pasim siv, it. The horizontal his are a reduce for the wild goats, and the reduce hor the occas. He watches the interest of reduce the reduce of the seed that the cattle have enough grass—Fealm civ, it. He causeth the grass to grow for the cattle. He seed to it that the cows, and sheep, and horses have enough to drim-Pesium civ, it. I'll seed the three prompts of this Pesium civ, it. I'll seed the hills; they give drink to every beast of the field; the wild assess quench their thirst.

every beast of the field; the wild asses quench thair thirst."

And the thunders of Sinai God uttered the rights of cattle, and said that they should, have a Sabbath. "Thou shall that do any work, thou, not thy eattle." He declared with infinite emphasis that the ox or a the they sing-floer should have the privilege of eating some of the grain as he trod is out, and missiling was forbidden. If young birds were taken from the next first, they want to be the said that the ox of the grain such trod is out, and missiling was forbidden. If young birds were taken from the next first, and the said that the said that the said is one of the said that the said is one of the said that the said is one of the said that the said is often in overy minnow that swims the stream, and every rook that cleaves the air, and every herd that bleats, or neight, or lows in the pasture.

Why did God make all these, and "by make them so happy How account for all this singing, and duncing, and frisking amid the irractional icreation? Why this fitter of the phosphorus is the why is wake on the sai, which is said to be only the froite of millions of the phosphorus is the wist of the only the froite of millions of

animakule in a dewdrop? Why for the condor a throne one-Thimborash? Why the gitter of the phosphorus is the ship's wake on the sea, which is said to be only the frois of millions of insects? Why the perpetual chanting of so many voices from the irrational creation in earth, and air, and ocean—beasts, and all cattle, creeping things, and figing, fowl, permitted to join in the praise that goes up from sersph and archangel? Only one solution, one explanation, one answer—God is good. "The earth is full of the modules of the Lord."

I take a step higher, and notice the adaptation of the world was made, but their was no king to live in it. Leviathon ruled the deep: the eagle the sir: the lion the field; but where was the

mit. Leviathan ruled the deep: the eagle the air: the lion the field; but where was the sceptre which should rule all? A new style of being was created! Heaven and earth were represented in his natura. His body from the earth beneath; his soul from the heaven above. The one reminding him of his origin, the other appeaking of his deating—himself the commenting link between the animal creation and another intelligence.

and this again a thousand—as the chirp of one bird sometimes whice a whole forest of voices, or the thrum of one string will rouse an orchestra.

Watch your memory that sheaf-binder that goes forth to gather the baryest of the past, and bring it into the present. Your power and velocity of thought -thought of the swift wing, and the lightning foot; thought that outspeeds, the star, and circles frough the heavens, and weighs worlds, and, from poising simid wheeling constellations, comes down to count the bloesoms in a tuit of mignomete, their starts again to try the fathoming of the bottomless, and the scaling of the insurmountable, to be swallowed up in the incomprehensible, and logs in God! In reason and understanding, man is alone. The ox surpasses him in strength, the antelope in speed, the bound in keenness of nostril, the eagle in far-reaching sight, the rabbit in quickness of hearing, the honey-hee in delicacy of tongue, the spider in fineness of touch. Man's power, therefore, consistet hot in what he can lift, or how fast he can run, or how strong a wreatler he can throw-for in these respects the ox, the ostrich, and the hyena are his superior—but by his reason he comes forth to rule all; through his lagenlous contrivance to outen, outlet, outwestled outsee, outher, outlet. At his all-conquering decree, the forest that had stood for ages steps aside to let him build bis cabin and cultivate his farm. The sawhich raved and founced upout the race has become a crystal pathway for commerce to march on. The thunder-cloud that slept lazily above the mountain is made to come down and carry the mail-bags. Man, dissatisfied with his slowness of advancement, shouled to the Water. become a crystal pathway for commerce to march on . The thunder-cloud that slept lazily above the mountain is made to come down and carry the mall-bugs. Man, dissatished with his slowness of advancement, shouted to the Water and Fire, "Come and lift!" "Come and reast "Come and hisp." And they answered, "Ar, w, we come:" and they joined hunder-the fire and gibe water—and the shuttles they and the rail-train rattles fin, and the steamship comes coughing, panting, flaming across the deep. He elevates the telescope to the heavens, and, as easily as through the stetchesope to the heavens, and, as easily as through the stetchesope to the heavens, and, as easily as through the stetchesope to the heavens, and, as easily as through the stetchesope the physician hears the movement of the lung, the astronomer catches the pissation of distant systems of worlds throbbing with life. He takes the microscope, and discovers that there are hundreds of thousands of animalically living, moving, working, dying within a circle that could be covered with the point of a pinalimaje to which a rain-drop would be an ocean, a rose-leaf a hemisphere, and the flash of a file-fly lasting enough to give them light to several generations.

But for the soul still higher adaptation; a

ocean, a rose-leaf a hemisphere, and the flash of a sife-fij lasting enough to give them light to several generations.

But for the soul still higher adaptation: a fountain in which it may wash; a ladder by which it may elimb; a song of endless triumph that it may sing; a crown of unfading light that it may suger. Christ came to save it—came with a cro... "In his back; came with spikes in his feet; came wien no one else would come, to do a work which no... we lese would do. Ser how suited to man's como, non is what God has done for him! Man is a sinner; here is pardon. He has lost God's image; Christ retraces it. He is helpless; Almighty grace is proffered. He is a lost wanderer; Jesus brings him home, He is blind; and at one touch of him who cured Bartimeus, eternal glories stream into his soul. Jesus, I sing thy grace! Cure of worst discussed thammer to amite of heaviest chain! Light for thickest darkness! Grace divine! Deviles scoff at it, and men reject H, but heaven cole-brace; it!

Jew and Gentile-Arminiar and Calvillat and Roman Catholic-on the same footing. If persecution should come against those importance of all seeds, I believe that all other denominations would be and together, and arm themselves, and hearts would be stout, and blood would be free, and the right of mea to worship Ged according to the dictates of their own conclenets would be contented at the point of the beyone, and with blood flowing up to the bits of the horses bridges.

mercies temporal and spiritual let con led lives be offered. Wherever God's himes and God's rain deserts, and God's y breods, let the shankegit his arise!

the temporal and the efernal, the fisite and the infinite; dust and glory. The earth for his Father: eternity for his lifetime. The Christian anatomist, suring upon the colformation of the human body, exclaims:

The Christian anatomist, suring upon the colformation of the human body, exclaims:

Foroitery so calaborise, no gauter bodeliers, no ology so exquisite, so quiety and mystupe dunctions, that it was not until the thousand years after the creation of the race that it corrections have been written of the human bear of the blood was discovered; and arise have been written of the human bear of the life they have only begun to understand it.

Volumes have been written of the human bear of the life they have only begun to understand it.

Volumes have been written of the human bear of the life they have only begun to understand it.

To a second the world a ministery. In it the white marble of Pentelion mines dreamed there away into immortal, sculpture. It regise for the presence of the former and responsible a first from heaven: it feels the pulse of the schot child with its delicate touch, and an human man and irresponsible and burdened the earth with all the clitch is in the seas. It is marches the first from heaven: it feels the pulse of the schot child with its delicate touch, and and a thumb, A hundred million dollars would and a thumb, A hundred million dollars would and a thumb, A hundred million dollars would and the marshes bloosum and burdened the earth with all the clitch is in the seas and made a thumb, A hundred million dollars would not purchase for you a machine as exquisite and wooderful as your own hand. Mighty and the sease of the body with 14,000 different such as a such sease of the body with 14,000 different such as a such sease of the body of the sease of the body of t town boys who play hide and seek,"
I spy" and other games among the
tombs and gather blackberries that grow where

The rude forefathers of the hamlet sleep. It was to such a place that "the star that rules our luckless lot" sent John Patterson to preside at a handloom and weave bed ticking and table linen. It must have been an accident that brought him into possession of a copy of Byron's poems, for times were hard and it was only by long and trying labor that he kept the porridge pot well filled. While waiting one day for a new web be turned to the 'Prisoner of Chillon," and here is what he read:

And then the sigh he would suppress Of fainting nature's feebleness.

More slowly drawn, grew less and less,
I listen'd, but I could not hear, I call'd, for I was wild with fear; I knew 'twas hopeless, but my dread Would not be thus admonished; I call'd, and thought I heard a sound: I burst my chain with one strong bound; I rushed to him, I found him not: I only stirred in this black spot, I only lived, I only drew The accursed breath of dungeon dew; The last, the sole, the decrest link Between me and the eternal brink, Which bound me to my failing race

Was broken in this fatal place light. He walked the floor like a man lemented. Early next morning he eft the bouse with a hammer and chisel in his pocket and a mile east of the town he attacked the red sandstone cliff. But the section on which he worked gave way and he had to jump for dear life. Nothing daunted, he set to work on another portion of the ced rock. Night after night when the day's labor was finished he was at his favorite resort cutting, carving, boring and scraping, surrounded by gaping crowds of his fellow townsmen.
At last after long and patient labor scon at it, and men reject H, but heaven calebrates it!

I wish you good cheer for the national health
Pestilence, that in other years has come to
drive out its thousand hearnes to Greenwood
and Laurel Hill, has not visited out nation. It
is a glorious thing to be well. How strange that
we should keep our health when one breath
from a marsh, or the sting of an insect, or the
slipping of a foot or the falling of a tree-branch
might tatally assault our life! Regularly the
lungs work, and their motion seems to be a
spirit within us panting after its immortality.
Our sight falls not, though the air is so full of
objects which by one touch could break out the
soul's window. What ship, after a year's tossing on the sea, could come in with so little damage as ourselves, though we arrive after a year's
voyage to-day?

At last after long and patient labor
the finishing touches were given and
the work was complete. There was
on univeiling, no success the work lith in
a univeiling. To speech making, no
univeiling.

I was complete. There was
outled. John Patterson cast a, loving glance at his pet work, lit his
cutty pipe, stowed away his hammer
and chisel and went home to weave
bed ticking and table linen that the
hungry stomachs of his weans might
be filled. But the work remains and
will endure long after Byron's famous
will endure long after Byron's famous

ing on the sea, could come in with so little dam large as ourselves, though we arrive after a year invoyage to day.

I wish you good cheer for the ustional harvest Resping machines never swathed thicker rye, and corn-husker's peg never ripped out fuller sweeter hay, and wind-mill's hopper never shook out larger wheat. Long trains and white to the rest thorough the wealth down to the rest thorough with the wealth down to the rest thorough with freights pressing down to the markets. The garner string in the Rock." Some day—the sooner the barkers and whitele up the fights down to the markets. The care rumble all through the darkses, and whistle up the fights down to the markets. The care rumble all through the darkses, and whistle up the fights down to the markets. The care rumble all through the darkses, and whistle up the fights down to the markets. The care rumble all through the day in the Rock." Some day—the sooner the better—the "Saut Burgh" may tear down the Victoria jubilee lamp that stands of sing has taken possession of this sing.

Rice king track king Cost.

I wish you good cheer for civil and religious the day wire to a specific to the said in the center of the town and on the site erect to the honor of John Patterson, handloom weaver and soulpher. In or does as arrived to the stands around the stands of the said in the center of the town and controlled the said in the center of the town and all the said in the stands of the said the said in the center of the town and the said the

times as much as all the combined stars of the heavens.

The oldest house in the United States is said to be a stone dwelling standing in the town of Guilford, Conn. It was built in 1640 and is still occupied. It was a refuge for settlers during the dark days of King Philip's war.

FOUGHT A BATTLE.

Persian Priests Work up a Revolt in Which 200 Persons are Killed.

A dispatch from Teheran, the capital of Persia, states that the Mujtahid, or high priest of the Shia 'H sect, which is the predominant religious sect of the country, recommant religious sect of the country, its followers numbering nearly 7,000,000, recently fomented a revolt in Mazanderan, a province in Northe. Persia. The government took prompt measures to suppress the revolt, and a body of troops was dispatched to restore order and to place the high priest under expert. The rebole the high priest under arrest. The rebels were prepared, however, and made a de-termined resistance against the shah's soldiers. They had intrenched themselves in diers. They had intreached themselves in a strong position and a long con-tested and desperate battle ensued. The rebels were finally defeated, not however, until 200 of their number not, however, until 200 of their number had been killed. A large number of the rebels were taken prisoners, and it is expected that summary justice will be meted out to them. Among the prisoners is the high priest to whose machinations the whole trouble was due.

Indiana's Governor Dond.

Gen. Alvin P. Hovey, governor of In-diana, died of heart failure in his room at the Denison hotel, Indianapolis, on the 28d. About three weeks ago Gov. Hovey started on a pleasure trip through the west and Mexico. When the trip had been about half completed the governor was suddenly taken ill and was forced to return to his home.

Alvin Peterson Hovey was born in Posey county, Ind., in 1821; was admitted to the bar in 1843; delegate to Indiana constitu-tional convention in 1850; circuit judge in 55; U. S. district attorney for Indiana '56-8; colpnel in Twenty-fourth Indiana Volunteers, 1861; brigader-general April, '62; breveted major-general July, '64; resigned from military service 1865; minister to Peru 1870; congress 1886, but resigned to accept governorship.

Coal Miners Strike in France.

The strike of 49,000 coal miners in Pas de Calais, France, is interfering seriously with manufacturing industries and there with manufacturing industries and there is fear that the strike may spread to the miners in the department du Nord. The strikers have spoealed to coal miners in England, Belgium and Gerrany to limit their production to what is needed for home consumption, but in spite of this the manufacturers have succeeded in importing some from these countries. It is not expected that the strikers will accept the terms of arbitration proposed by the mining companies.

Seven Firemen Injured.

The factory of the Sextro furniture manufacturing company, at Cincinnati, was destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$100,000. The cause of the confingration is unknown. The north and south walls of the rear building were weakened by the intense heat and the roof and floors of the seven-story structure fell in, carrying with them the front wall. Seven firemen were buried under the debris, and all re-ceived injuries. Lieut, Connors is the most seriously hurt.

He was Jealons.

Harry S. Eves, a painter, aged 25 years, during a fit of jealousy, at Elkhart, Ind., shot William S. Cooper, a railroad fireman, probably fatally, the ball passing just below his heart. He then shot his wife in her right hand, and firing his last ball into his own head. [20] lead. The affair took The affair took his own bead 'ell dead. place on the street.

THE MARKETS.

	1 7.					
	CATTLE-Good to choice \$4	25	0	24	73	
		45	-	2	65	
		15	4	4	40	
	LAMBS	2	a	5	00	
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	Red Spot, No. 3		40		93%	
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1	CORN—No. 2 spot	51	20		62	•
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	OATS-No. 2 white, spot	35	ă		36	
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٠,	Rys	93			93	
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		75	ŏ	2		
	BUTTER-Per B	21	6		22	
1	Creamery	25	6		28	*
	Eggs—Per doz	21	ă	1	23	***
	LIVE POULTRY—Fowls	3	ă		734	
	Spring Chickens	8			8	
	Turkeys.	10	ă		10	
ı	Ducks	10	×		10	
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i			-	40	75	
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	DESERT	-			100	

retail trade and moderate woutenant mass. But the great factors which go to make national prosperity are unaltered. Corn is coming forward fairly and after November a sharp decline in prices is expected. Oil and-coffee show the considerable change. The volume of speculation in most lines is fortunately so restricted that legitimate business and the movement of products are not at present, embaraneed. The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days number 396, as compared with the total of 265 lest meek. For the the corresponding week of last year the figures were 243.

Bufalo.

CLIO PINKANBLUE.

She Made Romance Yield to Common Sense and Saved Her Home. Mother.

The beautiful word was softly spoken, in a sweet musical voice, by Clio Pinkanblue, a fair-baired. blue-eyed, dainty maid of just 17, whose every move-ment mocked the grace of a forest fawn, and was at once the prettiest and best loved girl in all the village.

"Mother," she said again after a moments' pause, which had brought forth no response from the gentlefaced and al nder woman who stood gazing from the vine-embowered casement across the little garden and along the shaded lane to where the gently-rolling hills met the soft, bil-lowy clouds just tinged with the sea-shell pink reflected from the splendors of the sunset.

Again there was no response to the young girl's gentle appeal for attention, and just the fragment of a frown fled across the gladsome face. In an instant it had sped, and again the sweet voice, now slightly raised, said "Mother."

This time the elder woman heard and heeded, and as the word fell on her ear she started almost imperceptibly and turned to where her daughter A deep flush suffused her marble brow, and the clear gray eyes kindled with a living flame as she walked slowly across the room and drew the girl close to hor breast. For an instant she smoothed the golden curis with a delicate hand and then in a voice almost as sweet as her daughter's, but with a touch of sadness in its tone, she said:

'Oh, mother, how can you ask, how can you say What,' when you know that in another hour 'Squire Looseton, who has the mortgage on our little home, and whom I have declared I will not marry because I love brave Edward Sterlingford, the poor but intensely noble young miller, will be here to claim our roof tree as his own. and, knowing this, you ask

The girl's words seemed to sink deep into the woman's tortured heart for she sighed wearily and her eyes grew moist. She turned again to the case ment and looked out once more on the blossoming hedgerow toward the little church, where, eighteen years before, she had gone quietly with Kirkham Pinkanblue to be married.

Fight minutes, and a wagon passed and still the woman gazed and still Clio watched her. At last the latter "Mother."

This time Mrs. Pinkanblue answered

in more gladly tone:
"Well?" she said.
"Oh, mother."

"What?"

Don't ask me what" ·Why?"

"It sings me so." ·Where?

"In my heart, mother."
"How?"

As keenly as if a razor blade had slashed it. Ah, mother, the sunset of our happiness is nearly come. Shall we walk forth and face the world. mother hand in hand, each heart en twined with each?" .Whea?

"When the blow falls, mother, as soon it must. Or shall I—shall I—" Shake Eddie, mother, and take the Squire, despite my bluff of yesternight."

"Twere better so, child."
"So I feel, mother, but a roof tree a roof-tree after all, ain't it? I will go and braid my golden hair, mother, and thou will pluck a white rose for me to wear in my bosom when the Squire comes. The timbers of our roof-tree shall not creak beneath the weight of the mortgage to-night, mother, and little Clio Pinkanblue will soon be a highroller."-N. Y. Evening Sun.

A GOOD REASON.

This Is Why She Preferred To Go Shopg Ale

"Won't you please tell me the rea. eon why you always go out to do your errands by yourself?" said a rather inr inquisitive lady to her friend. · 1 Know you have a bright, sociable disposition, but I have observed that you never invite anybody to go shopping and rarely walk on the street in company with any one. Does it just happen so, or have you a reason for it?"

"Yes," said her friend; "I have a

reason for it, and a very good one. My lungs are a trifle weak and my throat is very sensitive, and I used to ptice that after I had been out on the set chatting for any length of time I suffered serious inconvenience for s hours at least. I began to reflect on the subject and soon satisfied myself that the dust from the street affected me unpleasantly, and the more I thought about it the better satisfied e there was really an excelle reason for keeping the mouth closed while on the street. The air is me-cessarily full of pulverised animal and vegetable matter, which is constantly being drawn is with the breath. If any diseased germs are floating about one is much more sure of keeping them out of the system if the month is closed. Nature has provided the strile as a sort of m ich the larger particles of dust car treadily pass "—N. Y. Ledger.

The reporter is, of all men, the most hard worked; his life is all excitement, and he has to work all unseasonable hours; he, of course, suffers with colds and cough but he is always wise enough to secure bottle of Dr. Bull's (ough Syrup.

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"Render therefore unto Caesar, the things which are Caesar's" and accept a fact that is delighting the civilized world. earth, it is being fast killed out with Salva-

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A Baltimore mulatto is turning pink.

Coughing Leads to Consumption. Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at once.

Chinese maidens pluck out their eyebrows

Dr. Foote's new pamphiet on Variococla tells all about it, and what all men ought to know. Sent (scaled) for 10 cents. Box 788, New York.

Two hundred and fifty tons of hops will be picked this season from a single ranch in Washington.

Servia's boy king writes verses.

LADIES send 2 (2 ct.) stamps for sample copy Queen of Fashion. 46 E. M.St., N. Y. City.

The czar is at work by 7 a. m.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. Zic. a bottle,

Sell stock only when in good condition.

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The revenue of bankrupt Egypt was £10, 250,000 last year.

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A BRIGAND'S CONFESSION OF VILLAINOUS DEEDS.

Faithful to One Who Had S Life—Thrown Down on Embank ment Because the Ransem Paties to Come on Time.

It was once my privilege to become personally acquainted with a brigand in Turkey, says a writer in the St. James Gazette. I almost missed knowing him by reason of an accident that and befallen him a while before. It happened in this wise: Mr. O'Donovan (afterward of Merv) had taken a run up to Sofia to call on his friend, Mr. Schuver (it was his birth-day), and the two had ridden across the mountains toward Sammakoff.

Brigands have their runs of ill-luck. like everybody else, and it was the climax of this particular bandit's misfortunes that he should have selected the two war correspondents as victime. He went blithely to his fate. however, and attacked them with four of his young men, with the result that in about half a minute two of his young men were stretched on the groung with several bullets in them. The other two thought they would not play any more, and were rolling down the mountain side faster than was good for their clothes, while the leader with a cracked skull and a broken collar-bone, was staggering blindly by the roadside looking for some hole into which he could creep,

They caught him and tied him to the pack horse and took him on to Sammakoff to be hanged. But by the way he grouned and bled so freely that Schuver's compassion was aroused so that he bound up his wounds and put him on his own horse and walked beside him. And when they reached Sammakoff he forebore to have him hanged, but took him to his own inn and tended him carefully. At all of which the brigand so greatly marveled that when he recovered he vowed he would never leave his new found friend as long as he lived.

He kept his vow. Brigands have this queer failing of truthfulness. He became Schuver's henchman, secom-panied him on all of his travels, saw spirits with him on Mount Ararat, was ost with him in the snows of Erzing. hian, had fever with him at Gondar and the Bagdad button at Basrah, startled quiet Amsterdam at times his master's pative town—by his quaint kilted dress and multifarious weapons, and finally perished at his ede in that Dinks village on the Bahrel-Ghazal when Schuver was mur-

It was in the early days of his voluntary servitude that I first knew Stephant. Though not in the first fight, he had a well-merited reputation for steady, plodding ruffishism.

A small man, with a book nose and a bright keen eye. He was a very quiet man—full of resources in dif-ficulties, full of camping dodges, and of knewledge on many points on which we were wholly ignorant. Full of quaint superstitions too. He were an eilron in his bosom, charms blessed by a priest on his arms, blue beads on his horse's frontal, against the evil one, and a shred of rope by which an old friend was hanged in his pistol belt. and he would ever make a motion of expectoration and murmur: "T—th, T—th Scortho" (Romaic for garlie), to avert ill-fortune when rach words had been spoken.

At night, in our hut or around the campure, he would talk. He was full of anecdote, of scenes he had witmessed, of vicissitudes he had undergone, of horrors in which he had taken part. He would give deprecatory hints as to the fearful oaths—he never divulged them—that linked the members of a Klepht fraternity, and bound them to fulfill their compact, be it what it might. In default of ransom, he said, there was no help for a prisonnothing could save him. He had known fights, pitched battles, among members of the band, many of whom rebelled against the murder of some poor wretch whose ransom had not some: but always the decree had been

He pointed out to us one day, as we rede together down the mountain path, a deep ravine, whose iren stone wall ran sheer down 150 feet beside edway. a horrible place. 'Here,' he said gloomily, 'I executed a sen-tence. He was a Greek, but Rysh (Turkish subject); we would have let him go, but he had killed one of us. His ransom was fixed at 200 Turkish pounds. It never came. He was with the a menth. We liked him. He narsed me when I had a fever, and he was always pleasant, but always anxious about his ransom, knowing it At last we name would not come. day, and then the governor of Filipe sent troops after us. So we drew lots and it fell on me We rode along this path, all of us-he and I together, side by side, behind the rest. When we got here I shot his horse in the head. It leaped into the air. He gave one cry: 'Ah. Stephani!'
Then he went over."

He told me another story one winter's night. They captured two child-ren, twins, 7 years of age. A ransom of 400 Turkish pounds was asked for

MONEY OR YOUR LIFE 's the children, who meanwhile were well cared for. At length came heart-rending letter from the unhappy father, saving that he had sold all he had in the world and borrowed all he could obtain, and even then all he was able to affer was 220 pounds.

Ultimately he received word to pay what he could and his children he was told, would be found at the head of the valley, two miles from his

When he got there, one child, in new clothes, clean, healthy and happy, ran to meet him. Her sister, she said, was close by, with the man." She led him to the place—she had

but then left it. There sat the little girl alone, on a ledge of rock. She too, was dressed in new clothes; she had an elkon round her neck and held a bouquet in her lap. But her throat was cut from ear to ear, and she was already dead

A CAB FARE.

Cabby Though. He Universtood Their Tricks, and Leit.

Mr. Walter Besant tells the follow ing story of a disputed cab fare: "A friend of mine drove from Piccadilly to some place in the suburbs outside the radius. On getting down he tendered three shillings and sixpence for his fare—this was a little over the proper fare. The driver wanted five shillings. The passenger refused. I'd like to fight you for it, said the driver. 'The very thing!' cried my friend, who had never in his life put on a boxing-glove, and was almost as ignorant as Mr. Pickwick even of the ighting attitude. The very Capital! We'll have the fight in the back garden, my brother will look on.

hold the stakes and see fair.

The cabman got down slowly.

I was pleased, continued the narrator, to discover that he appeared almost as much afraid as I was myself, perhaps—if that was possible—even more. He followed into the back garden, where there was a lovely little bit of turf, quite large enough for practical purposes. I placed my five shillings in my brother's hands took off my coat and waistcoat and rolled up my sleeved, all with an appearance of cheerful alacrity. "Now, my friend," I said, "I am ready as acon as you are." The anxiety of the moment was, I confess very great But it decreased as I watched the man's face express successively all the emotions o o noe, surprise, doubt, hesitation and abject cowardica. "No," he said, "gimme the three-and six; I know your tricks, both of you.
I've been done this way before." And so, grumbling and swearing, he dreve

NAMES OF NOTE.

T. P. O'Connor was saked on a Friday to write a short biography of Parnell, and he handed in his work of 15,000 words on Saturday.

The Goulds, Astors and Vanderbilts their ewn insurers. None of the insur-ance companies, it is said, can boast of liaving these names on their lists.

Ex-Gov. Taglor, of Tennesses, who fiddled his way into the governor's chair, is to deliver 100 lectures in Southers cities on 'The Fiddle and the Bow." 644144

'The Bible is given to us to live by and not to fight over," was the excellent re-mark of Rev. Dr. Ensign McCheeney in the Madison Episcopal church in New

John H. Lick, the only son of the man who gave the great Lick observatory to California, died in Lickdale, Pa., recently; He was seventy-three years eld, a bashe-lor, and the president of a local from com-

Paul du Chaillu, who is as youthful and vigorous in appearance as if he had not been scorched in Africa and frozen in the "Land of the Midnight Sun," says that he remains young because he never

The rare occurrence of three brother The rare occurrence of three brothers calebrating their seventieth birthday at the same time is recorded at Torrington.

Conn. Matthew, Daniel and William Grant, the bripleta, are said to be consine of the late Gen. U. S. Grant.

The child-queen that rules Holland, while receiving a foreign minister recently, held her favorite doll in her arms, and wonder that you are not afraid to come near me; all my dolls have had measles, you know."

Rev. Sem Jones was a drayman in At lenta, before he became a preacher, and his outfit is described as a 'small, rickety, rattling, ramshackling wagon, and a sc rel horse that was old and experience enough to have come down from the Rav-olationary war."

"If." said Labouchers of the emper of Germany, "shat young man is not soon-er or later the cause of a European con-flagration I shall be greatly mistaken. He is as dangerous on a great military throns as a lunatic would be in a powder maga-zine with a lighted eiger in his mouth."

An old woman lives near Vienna who was a servant of Beethoven. the speaks of him as "a crary and distracted muscian." She lived there when he wrote the Choral Symphony, and, although the house is in wretched repair, she will not have it touched. It is let out in rooms or working people, but it is still vis ited by strangers.

There are three venerable trees Washington, Ga. One is a white oak, under which the commissioners began the work of laying out the town in 1788. Washington, Us. On the commissioners began the under which the commissioners began the women became engaged to mean work of laying out the town in 1788. A women became engaged to mean second is a poplar, under the shade of they tried to dun two of them marketon of a Presbyterian minister west of too of a Presbyterian minister west of the commissioners and the same of the commissioners began the women became engaged to mean market the commissioners began the women became engaged to mean the commissioners began the women became engaged to mean market the commissioners began the women became engaged to mean the commissioners began the women became engaged to mean the commissioners began the women became engaged to mean the commissioners began the women became engaged to mean the commissioners began the women became engaged to mean the commissioners began the commissioners began the women became engaged to mean the commissioners began the commissioners began the women became engaged to mean the commissioners began the women became engaged to mean the commissioners began the women became engaged to mean the commissioners began the commissi the Savannah river. The third is a huge oak, under which, in 1856, occurred the memorable debate between Robert Toembe and Benjamin Hill.

"WORKING ONE'S WAY."

Praiseworthy and Often Heroic, but Dog It Pay?

The Yale co-operative society, an organization devoted to the interests of the student body, sent out a circular last fall to the business men and professional men of New Haven, stating that there were upwards of 100 young men in the university desirous of securing employment during the hours which they can spare from their attendance upon regular university duties. The circular said they could devote from two to five hours daily to such occupations as collecting bills. directing envelopes, taking care of lawns, cleaning furnaces, etc.

Among those who have enjoyed the privilege of college or university training the question whether a young man can with justice to himself devote any considerable amount of his time while in college to outlide work of this nature has often been discussed. There is no question about it in the minds of those whose knowledge of madern college life does not come from experience. They are apt to look with undisguised favor upon the young man who "works his way," for there is a certain suggestion of self-dependence and perseverance about the thing that reflect much credit upon him. They love to see him go in and win in spite of the obstacles, says the Waterbury American. This popular sentiment is very apt

to confuse the judgment. In more than one case a young man after being graduated under these circumstances has found himself in a position to seriously debate whether the game really worth the candle. He has discovered that "working his way" means sacrifices, deprivations, and denials of many things which he went after and which he was entirely justified in sup-posing would be his. He has found that college life is not entirely composed of books and study, of his professors and class-room exercises; that has figured the field as filled in with duties while in fact there is a generous portion of it left to choice. This field of choice he has found to his sorrow was cruelly cut in upon by his self-set problem of 'working his Twelve hours devoted to study and four to addressing envelopes, cleaning out furnaces, and raking over lawns, has left him little time for what might be termed the social amenities of college life. The college or university period of a young man is the formative period of his life, and during his four, seven or ten years of study he comes in contact with a life a world it might be called, charged with innumerable influences exerting themselves in a quiet but forceful man-ner. The great majority of them can be received with safety. The young man who is not constantly on hand to receive these influences may never know that they existed. He may go forth making the sad mistake of thinking he has received everything worth taking away. But the social influences that bring him into close contact with his classmates and their sympathies and ambitions can not afford to be lost His classmates and environment teach him as surely and effectively as his professors. He can ill-afford to sacrifice that subtile sentiment that binds him to his alma mater for a common cause; it is his first lesson in patriotism, a heritage no college man who possesses it would part with, and he who does not possess it has missed the best part of his college life.

All these questions have in times past faced the young "who worked their way through college," and many have soknowledged too late that they vere not sufficiently considered.

They regretted that they had not made their investment in a field where the returns were less dubious. They have paid dearly in time and money for "learning," but have missed for lack of time and means that which is more valuable, the culture of association with bright minds and the disci-pline of the broader college life outside of books and the class-room.

California grape growers are said to be feeling the stoppage of Chinese immigration severely. There has been a constant drift eastward of the Chinese from California, until now there are not enough left to do the work required of them. In most industries white labor can be substituted, but among grape growers this is not possi-ble, as Irishmen cannot do the work that Chinamen have hitherto performed. No one can realize, unless he has had actual experience, how delicately the Celestials handle fruit and how roughly it is treated by the whites. In shipping grapes, out of forty boxes packed by Chinamen, only one on an average is injured, while one out of twelve is spoiled by white handling.

It Poes Not Work.

The effect to employ good looking women as account collectors has not turned out very profitable for the merchants who employed them. After a might escape.

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AT.	Howell	9:00	6:50			
"	William ston	9:40	7:89	7 3		
Fred.	Trowbridge	10:00	7::9	2		
44	Laneing	10:00	8:05			
- 44	Grand Ladge	10:30	8:20	B:40		
**	Portland	11:05	9:68	3:11		
44	Ionia	11:85	9:40	8:45		
44	Greenville	12:32	10:87	4:58		
64	Mccosta			6:03		
. "	Big Rapids			6:35		
Lv.	Grand Ledge	10:85	3:45	8:40		
Ar.	Lake Odessa.	11:10	4:21	9:15		
64	Clarksville	11:20		9:26		
**	Grand Rabida	12:10	5:15	10:15		
Lv.	Grand Rapids	7:05	5:15 4:15			
Ar.	Howard city	8:40	#:40			
**	Edmure	9:26	6:25			
**	Alma	10:18	7:10			
**	St. Louis	10:25	7:37			
**	Saginaw	11:45	9:00			

Parlor cars on all trains between Grand Rapids and Detroil. Scate Mosents. Trains weak day's only Connections in Union Station Grand Rapids with the "Pavorits."

CHICA CO AND WEST MICHIGAN, R.R.

<u> </u>	uoado,	NO	V. 18, 1	891.	
Lv.	3 10 10	e m.	p. m.	p. m.	pm.
7	Grand Rapids	9:00		*11:85	- 5 :80
AY.	Helland	9:55		12:20	6:25
44	Allegan		4:00	6.1	
**	Grand Haven		8:44		7:06
44	Muskegen		4:15		7:35
	Benton Harbor	19:10	2:25	2:50	-
4	St. Joseph	12:50			1 6
44	Chicago	8:55			T.
		8. TO.	6. M.		- 1
L٧.	Grand Rapids	6:17	7:25		
	41				- 1
Ar.	Sparta	B:58	H :05	1.	
**	Newago	6:49	8:82		1
**	White Cloud	7:15	1:17		
**	Big Rapids	8:15	10:45		
	Fremont	7:48	10:16		- (

| Ludington | 9:50 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 | 2:04 Every day: Other trains week day's only.

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1205 p. m. train has Wagner parlor Buffet cars

1126 p. m. train has Wagner sleeping car fre 517 p.m. train has free chair car from Grand

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