

PLYMOUTH IS! BUT FORTY FIVE MINUTES RIDE FROM DETROIT, BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED AND PLENTY OF SHADE.

Plymouth Mail.

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

VOL 5 NO 13.

PLYMOUTH MICH. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4 1891.

WHOLE NO. 221

WHAT THEY SAY.

She'll paper at the MAIL office.

—John Tjebam was in town Tuesday.

—Elmer Chaffee was in Novi last Monday.

Muslin underwear marked down, at Rauch's.

—Bert Roe of Bay City spent Thanksgiving 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 MAIL 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 spectacles—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 Miss 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 Ypsilanti was the guest of Miss Nellie Crosby over Sunday.

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

—On Thursday afternoon Mrs. F. C. Sherwood gave a tea party to the "Girls in Camp."

—A. C. Brewer and family leave this week for Maryland, where they are to spend the winter.

—If you want to see the latest wrinkles in coats, sit down on the balls of a damp coat.—[Puck.

—On Tuesday W. N. Wherry shot seven teen rabbits, three partridges and one quail. 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 overcoat purchased.

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

Left at Mrs. Hattie 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 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 preceding 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 Anka last Wednesday evening. Among the 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.

—Born, 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, at 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 licensed 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 auspices of the Universalist society will be given Dec. 17th, on the "Abbey's and Cathedrals of London," accompanied with illustrations.

The friends of Miss Delia Entrican were pained to hear of the death, after a lingering illness of her sister, Mrs. Geo. Yerges 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, furniture, 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. 9th, 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 jail, is just what they are looking for.

—The funeral services of the late Rt. Hon. Edward Bulwer Lytton, Earl of Lytton, the British Ambassador at Paris, were held last Saturday in Paris. Great crowds of people assembled to pay their last respects to the famous author.

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

Miss Nearite—Who is that crossing the street? I can not recognize anyone at that distance. Charlie Volz—Why, that's your Aunt Rosalind, but I wonder who that girl is behind her, with the seal cape on? Miss Nearite—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 Chequamegon 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 exchange says: "Her dainty feet 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 Schremer's orchestra of Detroit furnished most delightful music while the fair ladies and gallant knights made a scene only equaled in fairy land. About 65 numbers were sold.

—The peanut social given by the ladies of the Presbyterian church on Tuesday evening was well attended and an enjoyable time was had. The receipts were about \$9. Miss Nettie Felham received the first prize for grabbing the largest number (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 gunpowder, as gunpowder will stand a test of 95 degrees, heat, while low test oil when subjected to the same test gives off an inflammable 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 gossip. 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 excursion to Cincinnati, the Mammoth Cave, Ky., New Orleans, Pass Christian, Miss., Jacksonville, Fla., Atlanta, Ga., Chattanooga, Tenn. and return to Cincinnati.

For the best White Loaf Flour go to Dohmstreich's.

—A dreadful catastrophe by which five persons lost their lives, occurred in Detroit at two o'clock Wednesday morning. The fire broke out in a grocery store, at 332 Orleans street, occupied by Geo. J. Reis, and passing to the dwelling overhead, smothering Charles Reis, aged 23 and his brother, 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, says an exchange, to secure a light without a match and without danger and any man can make the apparatus himself. It is only necessary to put some heated olive oil into a small bottle, drop 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 light will be given out by the bottle, which will last several minutes and be again renewed at any moment by pulling out the cork.

—Toledo was, on Saturday 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 tunnel just outside 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 coach. The scene that followed is beyond description; escaping steam instantly filled the coach, and in the darkness could be heard the groans of the bruised and 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 who was seriously bruised. Warren L. Potter of Flat Rock and T. J. West of Detroit were among the hurt, the latter only slightly.

—A few days ago a finely dressed man drove up to the residence of Hisey Cremons, a farmer living near Rockport and asked Mr. Cremons 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. Cremons \$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. Cremons' was just the one he wanted and was sorry it was sold. He questioned Mr. Cremons 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 suggested that he might buy No. 1 off and if he could do so he could find him (No. 2) at Huntington, Ind. Stranger No. 1 happened along the next day and agreed to take \$1,000 and give up the bill of sale. Mr. Cremons was overjoyed at his proposition and lost 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 occurred 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 Westfall in 1868 and the happy home thus established to which subsequently a son and a daughter were added, has continued unbroken until her recent departure.

Less than two years ago she had reason to fear that her life was threatened by the most terrible disease, cancer. She battled with her enemy bravely and courageously, submitted to three painful operations, but at length was forced to surrender. With sweet submission she turned her hopes from earth—heavenward, where she believed she 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 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; hopeth all things; endureth all things."

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Never have such nice goods been shown in this market.

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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.

CLIO PINKANBLUE.

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

"Mother," she said again after a moment's pause, which had brought forth no response from the gentle-faced and slender 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, billowy clouds just tinged with the seashell 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 gladness 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 sat. 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 her breast. For an instant she smoothed the golden curls 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:

"What?"

"Oh, mother, how can you ask, how can you ask '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 me 'What?'"

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 casement and looked out once more on the blossoming hedgerow toward the little church, where, eighteen years before, she had gone quietly with Kirckham Pinkanblue to be married.

Eight minutes, and a wagon passed, and still the woman gazed and still Clio watched her. At last the latter spoke.

"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 entwined with each?"

"What?"

"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 is a roof-tree after all, ain't it? I will go and braid my golden hair, mother, and thou wilt 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 Shopping Alone.

"Won't you please tell me the reason why you always go out to do your errands by yourself?" said a rather inquisitive lady to her friend. "I 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 notice that after I had been out on the street chatting for any length of time I suffered serious inconvenience for some 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 I became there was really an excellent reason for keeping the mouth closed while on the street. The air is necessarily full of pulverized animal and vegetable matter, which is constantly being drawn in with the breath. If any diseased germs are floating about, one is much more sure of keeping them out of the system if the mouth is closed. Nature has provided the nostrils as a sort of screen through which the larger particles of dust can be readily 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 at once a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

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