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PLYMOUTH, MICH., JANUARY 25, 1895.

WHOLE NO. 385!

OUR FIRE ALARM.

WHY SO MUCH DELAY IN GETTING IT HERE AND IN PLACE.

Pirst-class Water Works and s Feeling of Security.

Within past week we have heard several inquiries as to what had been ione owards purchasing our fire alarm We have not learned what has been done in that direction, but we are of the opinion that a good, loud sounding ularm should be bought and placed in position just as soon as possible. We have money for that purpose and a good place to put the alarm when it gets here. Delay this matter might prove extremely disastrous. Now, if a fire is discovered, we must trust to luck to get the companies out in time to do efficient work. With fire alarm, a tardy arrival at fires will be the fault of the firemen.

We need an alarm now just as much as we did three or six months ago and we trust whoever has the matter in churge will attend to it at once. It is a question of public and individual safety and con-sequently one in which we are all inter-

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From the Union Signal of Jan. 17, we clip the following: "Dalton, Ga., for twelve years under prohibition, has a pleasant record as a result.. During that time its property has increased in value 90 per cent; school attendance is greater by 60 per cent. Its police force is no larger, and the county poor-house, has no tenants. The social evil has almost disappeared and its civic and criminal court nness is reduced one half. The town

"Ohio's food and dairy commissioner is authority for the statement that for every gallon of genuine liquor, there are man-ufactured one hundred gallons of adul-terated drinks made of alcohol and flavor-ing oils." SUPT. OF PRESS

Training T 16 Boy.

The boy whom you wish to see a cour eous man must be taught to be consider ate and courteous to his mother, and sisters, and to the maid who waits upon him. He should learn that every service worth receiving merits a Thank you," and never be in too great a hurry when he enters the breakfast room to say "Good morning" to everyone. He should take off his hat or cap when he greets a lady in the street, and never forget to do it when he enters a house, or an elevator in which there are also ladies. A boy trained to courtesy on these points will naturally develop thoughtfulness in many little ways manifested in the pleasant attentions so grateful to every woman and girl. While refining the boy you need not fear, in the least, its making a "girl-boy" of him; it has quite the opposite effect, developing all the manliness and

The atmosphere of a home where this pleasant interchange of little courtesies and attentions is habitual is congenial for the growth of strong attachments and life-enduring friendships, and to the development of boys and giris into noble influence. Indeed every such home ex-ercises a silent but irresistible influence in its immediate neighborhood, and upou all the friends who enjoy its hospitality.— From "Etiquette of Everyday Life," in Demorest's Magazine for February. Subscribe at the MAIL office.

DID YOU EVER

Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for your troubles? If not, get a bottle now and get relief. This medicine has been found to be peculiarly adapted to the re lief and cure of all Female Complaints exerting a wonderful direct influence in giving strength and tone to the organs. If you have Loss of Appetite, Constipation, Headache, Fainting Spells, or are Ner-vous, Sleepless, Excitable, Melancholy or troubled with Dizzy Spells, Electric Bitters is the medicine you need. Health and Strength are guaranteed by its use. Lurge bottles only fifty cents at John L. Gale's drug store.

PUBLISHING A SOUVENIR

Our Beautiful V llage Should Have Its Beauty Sent Broadcast,

On several occasions since coming to Plymouth, we have been approached on the subject of issuing a souvenir of Plymouth and when the cest of restriction of Plymouth and when the cest of restriction of President. the subject of issuing a souvenir of Plymthe subject of issuing a souvenir of right outh, and asked the cost of getting out such. In the first place it would be necessary to take into consideration the been signed by the President.

Treasury department regulations for the government of sealing reasels have been signed by the President. grade of work that would be desired. We have been told that if any such a thing should be undertaken, the best is none too good." Such is a fact. We say, with pride but with no slighting intent on any tration.
place, that Plymouth has more costly Major and beautiful residence and business places than any town of its size or much larger in the state, or in many states for

nothing about Sutton and other streets, and one can see as fine buildings as can be found in many days travel. They are commented on by visitors and viewed

forcibly brought to our attention as dur. receipts. ing the past week. A traveling man was heard to say that he salways enjoyed coming to Plymouth because of its beautiful and healthy appearance." "But," dent Cleveland.

Attorney General Olney has devised he added, "I like to see it in summer better, when the trees are all leaved out and tend to make the place a haven of and tend to make the place a haven of paradise." Again, a visitor from a neighboring town took in the winter beauty being town took in the winter beauty bill to repeal the differential duty on and commented thereon by saying that "this place is worthy of reproduction in souvenir form. I would give two dollars for a copy of Plymouth's residence planementer limiting the interrogatories of the control of the con

take such a scheme if given encouragement in the matter. We would not, however, want to undertake it unless it was made an assured success by having every place of note represented. We are n a position to give reproductions of old land marks of Plymouth, scenes that have died away never to be replaced. For instance, Plymouth in 1858, the business portion of Main street before the fire, etc.

Some day in the near future we may present this to the citizens for considera tion. In the meantime think it over and decide how much you can contribute to such a booming scheme for the village. We will not consider it a money making

We will not consider: it a money making scheme but will do it for the mere cost.

Resolutions of Respect and Condolence.
Whereas, it has pleased the Creator of the universe to remove from our midst our ex-fireman, Harry Markham, and Whereas, it is but just that fitting recognition of his virtues be made, therefore be it

Resolted, by Fire Company No 2, while we bow in humble submission to the Divine will, it is but a just tribute to the memory of the departed to say that in regretting his removal from our midst, we mourn one who was in every way worthy of our respect and regard.

Resolted, that the heartfelt sympathy of Resolved, that the heartfelt sympathy of a ladiana republicans have prepared a ladiana worthy of our respect and regard.

Resolved, that the heartfelt sympathy of

this company be extended to his family

Resolved, that these resolutions be spread upon the records of this company-tion on the tariff and silver in an adam a copy thereof be transmitted to the dress to the Nebraska legislature of our deceased and to the Plym- Wednesday.

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- " New Stock of Atomizers go to Gale's.
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- " Dried Apricots go to Gale's.
- " Chase & Sandborn's celebrated Coffees go to
- Teas go to
- " Special Bargains in Crockery go to
- " Special Bargains in Groceries go to GALE'S

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PLYMOUTH, MICH

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It would be a pleasure for us to under

outh MAIL

JOHN SMYE, Sec'y.

postoffice

Majority report finds Judge Ricks guilty of fraud, but agrees to reopen the case for further hearing.

Senators from the Pacific coast have manifested hostility toward the new Japanese treaty and it may be

Senate has passed the army appropriation bill, carrying \$23,000,000, and the bill advancing Gen. Schofield.

Statements prepared by treasury officials show that the new tariff law is causing a material increase in the

Attorney General Olney has devised a labor arbitration bill, which has been introduced by Chairman McGann.

The senate passed the deficiency ap-

Mr. Hill's proposition to refer the legality of the income tax to the courts was defeated in the senate.

Arguments on the application for writs of error and of habeas corpus in the Debs case were heard by the Supreme court.

POLITICAL.

Michigan's soluns started on their biennial tour of investigation to the upper peninsula at the expense of the state.

Hounded to desperation by office seekers, Sheriff Williams, elected by populists at Prague, Wash., resigned the office.

Indiana republicans have prepared a reapportionment bill, the success of which will permit them to elect a

FOREIGN.

M. Poincarre has consented to accept

the portfolio of finance in a French cabinet headed by M. Bourgeoise.

The modus vivendi with the United States was finally adopted by the chamber of deputies of Spain.

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Kuchan, Persia, which had but recently been rebuilt, was again destroyed by an earthquake.—Many persons were killed.

Germany has struck another blow at America by forbidding the importation of her cattle through Great Britain. Election of M. Faure, as president of France, is well received. He is the first protestant ruler the country has

Revolutionists in Hawaii started a battle in which several men were killed. The lebels are now under com-

plete control. Advices from the Fiji islands report

a terrible hurricane which destroyed much shipping and killed a number of The Japanese army under Gen. Nogi captured Kai Ping after four hours fighting. Two hundred Chinese were killed.

Dispatches from Pekin state that Gen. Wei has been beheaded for cowardice in recent battles.

Dispatches from Greece deny the reports of a rebellion_and state that trouble were confined to protest against

Robert Leonard, wanted at Warren O., for shooting Constable Crateley, has been arrested at Lyons, N. Y.

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In a quarrel over a woman at Middleaboro, Ky., James Gillemwenter
shot and killed Dan Cochran and escaped.
Howard Jolly, alleged defaulting
memphis agent of the Chesapeake and
Ohio road, was arrested at Kansas

Read and you will learn the meaning of the above figures We have just

And have commenced to give you the following bargains:

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Bank Commissioner Sherwood's Report a Good Showing for Michigan Banks

in 1894 .- \$13,000 Fire at Croswell .-January Cron Report, - Condensations.

Each Commissioner's Report.

State Banking Commissioner T. C. Sherwood has submitted to Gov. Rich his sixth annual report of the business of that department. He says that would 1894 was comparatively free from the financial panies of 1893, the shrankage in values and general depression in business made greater care that watchfulness more necessary than e er before. There were nine new banks incorporated during the year, with a capital of \$292,030. There were three failures in the state during the Pear, but one of which, the Commercial and Savings bank of Ludington, was under this department's care. The assets of this bank were \$175, 421,75, and the blittles \$124,719,85, and to A. E. Cartier', the president, is due great hoor for his having, personally, made good all loses to depositors.

1. Three state banks in the hands of recivers, the Milford state bank depositors have received a 15 per cent crossends during the year. Fortyfour per cent in dividends has been paid depositors of the Central Michigan avings bank and \$20,40,66 is on hand in each available for a sixth dividend. The bank of Crystal Falls paid three dividends aggregating 10 yer cent. Mr. Sherwood thinks there is noo much, rather, than too little banking department during the year from berroving from his bank would be imprudent, but they should be barced from using the banks money to the exclusion of other patrons; private banks should be probabiled from using conjourte names such as "city bank" "exchange bank," etc.; building and lean associations should be praced from using department. The receipts of the department during the year were E.7-2.24, and the expenses, including Mr. Sherwood's salary of \$2,600, were E.342.02.

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Bug Blaze at Croswell.

Fire destroyed the fine block of Cook & Hurley, general merchants at Croswell. The upper story was used as a dwelling, and the occupants narrowly exapted in their night clothes. The explosion of an oil tank blew the roof of, and adjoining buildings were saved with difficulty. The hose on the fire engine froze after a few homes work. Total loss, \$13,000; insurance \$5,000.

MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS.

State plumbers held a meeting at

Two new cases of small pox south of Birminghum. People's party state convention at Lansing. Feb. 21.

Port Huron will probably adopt the rater meter system.

Marquette is going to have a statue f Father Marquette.

Owosso is to have a four-story office building costing \$40,000.

Grand Haven is to have a street car inc in operation by June 1.

Jacob Ferris, of Clib, was killed while crossing the railroad track.

Seth Elgar, a young furmer near Watervieit, was killed by falling timber.

There are said to be 30 places in Samilac county where whistly is sold mabeer license.

Escanaba is organizing a law and order league to suppress houses of ill ame and other dives.

George Pray was nearly killed by an enraged buil on his farta near Dimondal. He is rich.

Hemry McGauley died at Battle Creek at the age of 10h. He came from Ireland 83 years ugo. McGaudand as \$2,000:fire—millinery ators of Mrs. Jennic Walking and the furniture store of F. A. Bliss.

A heavy sleigh ran over Mrs. E. L. Eirk at Reading and tore her scalp badly, causing dangerous injuries.

The faculty of Alma college volum-urly out their salaries. 20 per cent, he money to go to the college as a gift. A vein of caunch coal three feet and inches thick has been struck at a spin of tan feet in Monitor township,

depth of tab feet in Monitor township. Bay occupity.

A runaway horse at Muskegon ran labo a marching column at the head of a funeral procession, seriously injuring five people.

Lumsden & Ward, tumber dealers at M& Pleasant, will soon start a factory at Caddlac for the manufacture of all kinds of vehicles.

of Jackson Junction

Sam Garwison is charged with criming months; one was born at 11:55 mal assault, upon 1: year old Mary Sanders at Marshall. The girit told her starry freely before going upon the stand, but upon coming into his presence in court she was not able to even tell, her own name. Many people say the hypnotian.

Dan Patterson, wanted at Auburn, Ind., for burggary, was arrested in the Ordiwater postoffice, after a severe struggle in which it took three officers to subdue hun.

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Henry Brassel, of Escanaba, has secured 315,000 damages for injuries sustained by being thrown from a train on file "Soo" line.

The most valuable coel deposit yet discovered in the test pits just east sel Jackson fields has been revealed in the test pits just east of Jackson Junction.

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Bavid R Whitaker, of Gaines, shothes wife in the arm because she was entertaining another fellow and was given two years at fonia.

Louis Dumas, a westlay farmer of Worth, was sambbagged at Bay City and robbed of \$140. His assailants tore nearly all his clothes off.

Ex-Gov Josiah W. Begole celebrated his eightieth birthday at Flint and the fellow members of Genesse valley commandery K. T. honored the occasion by marching to his house in a body and presenting him with a beautifully engraved seroll of congratulatory greeting, signed by all the members.

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STATE LEGISLATURE.

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corporation and regulation of building and loan associations; for the relief of John Blight.

SENATE.—Eleventh day—Two more congressional apportionment bills were noticed by Senators Johnson and Merriman. The section of the submission of a constitution from the submission of a constitutional amendment for indeterminate sentences. Senator Shaw noticed a bill to so amend the election law that no person's name shall appear twee on the same bailet. Representative Presents and adoption of minors. A message was received from Gor. Rich with a humber of executive appointments as follows: Military secretary. Major A. P. Loomis: judge advocate. James T. Vincent. Saginary: colonels and sides on governor's staff. Wm. A. Queet and Lon Burt. Detroit. Bernard Knufman. Marquette: Two controls staff. Wm. A. Queet and Lon Burt. Detroit. Bernard Knufman. Marquette: Two controls staff. Wm. A. Queet and Lon Burt. Detroit. Bernard Knufman. Marquette: Two controls staff. Wm. A. Queet and Lon Burt. Detroit. Bernard for the juncting adjournment flows appointments were not stead protein and the staff. Two controls are present staff. Saff. Impector. George W. Hill. Saginaw: member fish commission. F. B. Dickerson. Detroit: twustee Northern Asylum for the insane. G. A. Hart, Manistee. In the haste of getting ready for the juncting adjournment flows appointments were not stead protein and the staff. The staff of the juncting adjournment flows appointments were not stead protein and additional and secretary to give bonds: for pure bonds from state onlicers in certain cases: to increase military tax one cent and mending law to that 10 per cent of tax shall go to naval brigade: and secretary to give bonds: for the innection of buildings to give bonds: for the innection of the commission to make outperfunded to buildings to give bonds: for the innection of the same and prompt return of these not protein to the commission of the supervisors of Hay County, and the other to allow Detroit's electric lighting commission to make contracts independen were represented by W. R. Hotes. E. W. Commence of that before the approximate that the distance of a bill to a mend the little and all other state into a bill to a mend the little and the provention to the little and the little an

lan and Burrows elected, and the joint sessions adjourned.

SENATE.—Tenth day.—The light over the upper peninsula junketing trip again came up and was fought to a finish. An excutive session was neticen Senator Wheeler's resolution to delay the trip, which was tabled. When the doors were reopened, Senator Burdace maids a motion that the trip be dispensed with sitogether, but the was promptly tabled also a taken from January 10 to January 27 for the trip was taken up, and on a vote to concur the Senate was a tie, but President Milnes word against concurrence and the motion was lost. Soon after Senator Shaw moved that theresolution be recalled, and this time it was constituted by the senate was a tie, but President Milnes word to be reported from committee adversely was that to prevent and punish the stealing of bioteless. Senator Chittenden introduced a joint resolution that in officer or employe of the Hause or Senate except the cherk of the

HITHER AND YONDER

NEWS ITEMS OF MANY KINDS FROM MANY PLACES.

dent of France.-A Mine Horror in Great Britain in Which Nearly 100 Lives were Lost.

A New President for France.

M. Felix Faure, minister of marine in the cabinet under President Casimir Perier, has been elected to succeed the latter, who resigned the presidency of the French republic. Faure polled 430 votes to 361 for his-nearest opponent. Brisson, president of the chamber of deputies. The socialist and royalist members of the national assembly created great disturbance during the balloting by crying adown with the presidency, "vive lif roi" ctc., and protested violently when the result of the ballot was made known. Faure was promotly inducted into office.

M. Franchesfelix Faure was born in Paris Jan 30. 18th He was under serveiare of state for the colonies in four ministries. He was tore than there deputies. He has made a legislative specialty of business questions, pattern orly the french merchan marine and foreign commerce. He served in the France-Presisan was achef at a batt tiling of the University at the Legion of Honor May 34. 1871.

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ENGLISH MINE HORROR.

250 Men in a Colliery When It Became Suddenly Flouded -Nearly 100 Drowned. London: A frightful accident oc-curred at the Dig Lake colliery, at Audrey, North Staffordshire; which may result in the loss of 120 human lives.

About 250 men and boys were in work in the colliery when, about noon, there came a sudden rush of waters from the old workings. About 70 men reached the slope and were hoisted out of danger, but the rushing waters cut off the rest. Pumps were at once put at work and heroic efforts made by ressuing parties to reach the entombed uniners. By 5 oclock 150 had been rescued. The work of rescue, however, did not make much progress, and it is now believed there are still between 90 and 120 men and how in the mine. The rescuers found it ho hottem of the shaft choked with pilos of timber swept there by the torrents of water which poured into the mine. All of this timber must be removed before the entombed men can be reached. About 250 men and boys were at

35,000 Japs Landed Near Wei-Hal-Wei. 25,000 Japa Landed Near Wet-Hal-Wel. Cheffoo: About 35 Japanese transports, each towing a couple of junks, and 15 war ships arrived in Yung Ching Bay, south of the Chang Tung Promontory: At daylight three of the war ships engaged the shore defenses, sileneing them after a dozen rounds. There was no further opposition and the Japanese landed, it is estimated, 25,000 troops. The landing was effected during a heavy snow storm. Yung Ching is 35 miles from Wei Ilai Wei.

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SENATE.—Eleventh day—Two more congressional apportionment bills were noticed b

20 Men Lost by Bonte Broken up by the Ide.

Between 5 and 6 o'clock a. m. in a dense for, as the towboat Bonz, with 30 loaded coal boats rounded the bend in the Ohio river; just above Hawes-ville, Ky., she struck the bank. The deek went to pieces. The English wheel and muchinery was damaged and the boat keeled over on the side. The crew became frantic and climbed on the barges. Twenty barges went down immediately and the others drifted out of sight, jammed, and went to pieces in the ice. At 8 o'clock not a word has been heard from the boats or the 29 men who were on them.

Insurance.

J. H. Hudson, one of the best known citizens of Monroe county. W. Va., was killed by Osborne Garten, aged 16. They quarreled about Hudson's daughter with whom goung Garten was in love. Hudson attacked the young man and was stabbed.

wrought up.
Chris Rogers was killed and Lewis
Cash and Mike NcLaughlin injured by
the falling of a false work of a new
bringe being built over the Monougahels river at Homestead. High winds
caused the accident.

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

SENATE .- Twenty-ninth day .- After a defer me, filling proposition to refer the lenning of the Income in to the country to the Income in the In

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Yokohama: John W. Foster, who was spopinted to act in nadvisory capacity to the Chinese peace envoys, has arrived here on board the steamship Empress of India.

GREAT DAMAGE BY FLOODS.

California Valleys laundated by Raging Torrents—Two Men Drowned.

San Dirgo Cal., Jan. 21.—Robert Perry, a stage driver, was drowned between Fostgrs and Ramona while trying to ford Santa Marie creek, and Joseph Santo was drowned while trying to ford Santa Marie creek. and Joseph Santo was drowned while attempting to rescue cattle in San Digueto creek. Trains were abandoned on the Santa Fe last night and serious washouts are reported on all lines. Floods on the Tla Juana. Otay and and Sweetwater are even greater than apprehended. The Tis Juana is still a torrent three miles wide. Damage in Mission valley is appalling and indications are favorable for a continuance of the storm.

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It was late one winter's evening when John Hall returned from his business and as he passed Mr. Westover's house he noticed the alight fig-nre of a young girl hurrying up the steps with a pair of skates in her hand.
She could be no country girl, for she
was enveloped in costly furs and her
face was shaded by a large velvet hat with a gay plume in front. He came to the conclusion that George Westover's niece had arrived for the holidays,

niece had arrived for the holidays, and this pretty creature must be the long-looked for city belle.

A tail, spiendidly built fellow was John Hall, with a noble, look that one would have sworn he never could have harbored a mean thought in his life. He was born in this little country town and here he expected to die.

He thought no more about intrigues and speculations than the snow which he shook from his great coat when he entered the modest place he called home. His sister ran to meet him and held her thuy finger at him in dire reproof.

home. His sister that to meet aim and held her thuy finger at him in dire reproof.

"Seven, John, and supper waiting, What kept you?" There was a seriousness in her brown eyes, but a smile was ready to hirk about the corners of her pretty mouth.

"Why, Dobson wanted to make mapresident of the new batk and we talked it over to-night" be answered her, as he hung his coat and hat up.

"I told him I was so busy with the factories I had very little time for bank work, but I at last accepted, and then just as I was going out of the office I received word to stop in and get my back reat from the house on the bluff. I had entirely forgotten them and almost felt like refusing to take it, but they are very proud."

"And you so good, my dear brother," his sister said in a loving tone.

"You cannot hungine what you and I have received to-day, Brother John, Now grees—"

"Well, some butter from Mrs. West?"

'Well, some butter from Mrs. West?" "No, guess again."
"A donation for the church fund?"
"No."

"No."
"I give it up, Puss. But didn't you say supper was waiting?"
"You will get no supper until you guess, but I might as well tell you, for I know you would never dream what it was. We-you and I—are invited to a Christmas ball at Mr. Westover's; and you'll take me won't you'll do so want to co."

it was, we-you and 1—are invited to a Christmas ball at Mr. Westover's; and you'll take me won't you'll do so want to go."

There was so much entreaty in her piquant face that her hig brother kissed her langhingly and they went to supper together.

He had not the heart to refuse Ellen anything. She, like himself, was moth erless and fatherless.

So it was arranged. Ellen was to accept the invitation and John was to except the trivitation and John was to response to the same and the sister declared there was not a handsomer man in the community. Ellen in her charming tulle dress covered with a floating mass of flounces and shinting, white sathe ribbons, a rose in her dark tresses and a happy smile on her pretty face, was as sweet a picture as one would find anywhere. The orchestra was playing when they entered the parlors of rich George Westover. They were introduced to his helee, and John thought never in all his life had he seen so heautiful a girl. She had a slender graceful figure, dark eyes and golden-brown hair; add to this a musical voice and you have Mande Westover.

Was it the music that stirred his heart so? No, for the strains had ceased and there was the same feeling in his breast. Poor Brother John! He did not know that he was falling dreadfully in love with this fair city bette. Mande Westover noticed his silence and asked: "Don't you dance, Mr. Hail!"

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Mande Westover - noticed his silence and asked: "Don't you datte, Mr. Hall?"

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Ellen blushed and a coustn of Miss Westover's named Bobbie Somers was soon wharing off in the mazes of an entrancing waitz. Then other friends came up and John was banished but only for a short time. When her guests had all arrived she sought him out and took upon herself the task of entertaining him.

"Are you fond of flowers?" she asked him.

John's face lighted up, and she, think ing it was for the flowers. Jed him into the conservatory. The thne slipped by on fairles' wings and Ellen had to come and hunt him up, for they had agreed to go home early. Many a night after this ball Ellen was left alone while John was at the Westover nansion, gazing with lovelit eyes into the face of Maude Westover and living in a bliasful dream.

It was not strange either, that Ellen after being deserted by her big brother, should accept the attentions of Bobbie Somers—merely for prometion. Mande Westover to do her justice was so fond of admiration that she just escaped being called a filtr, yet she hind sterling qualities and really liked John Hall more than she supposed.

As he grew more in earnest, she drew back. It was not that she liked him less. It was an ur conscious third div, only she concealed this under the guise of italliference. It was New Year's day and they were standing together looking out upon the river, which was a sheet of ice.

"You promised to go skating with me

which was a sheet of ice.
"You promised to go skating with me
this afternoon." he said in a low voice. Skating with you? Surely you are

mistaken Now, Maude Westover knew very well he spoke the truth, but she was half-afraid of his sturdy speech. He

bluzed up instantly.
"I thought I asked you yesterday and you accepted," he controlled firmand you accepted, as I sufficiently to say. "People think a great many things "Teople think a newered, "in which

sometimes," she inswered, "in which they are mistaken—"
"At any rate a gestleman never thinks his memory is right when a lady says it is wrong."
"He had never looked so handsome as at that moment, but it was too late to retreat from her position.
"In fact, I promised Bobby Somers I would so sleighing with him this afternoon."

afternoon."

She turned her face away, for she did not wish to see the pain in his dark, handsome eyes.

"Then all I can do is to say good-

The cutting tone land the stiff bow

showed her she had lost him completely and the fact that spe loved him made it all the more bitter. After he had closed the door she burst into

"The Bad Lands," still Horatio Garrett, one of the most earnest rock delvers of the party from Princeton college that recently visited the Bad
Lands of North Dakota and Montana
to collect fossils, "are a strange combination of desolation, horr r and incomprehensible freaks of the princetal
world. There are larly peaks, bare and
brown—baked lato spires of burning
rock by the hot saus of a million
years. The valleys between are white
deserts, covered with the bitter, dusty,
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this alkaline concretion in winter, and
are dry and dusty channels in the
summer. The peaks the valleys and
every feature of the whole region in
fact, seem to be threiwn down upon the
earth in nature's angriest mood—a hilcount years and composition in winth ever the geological strate are displaced and
entangled. This strange region was
once the salt-washed bottom of a sea,
and the traces of the receding waves
are visible on every hand. The fossils,
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pendent from the other side that Lord Randolph Churchill has had a large estate and fine country seat left him estate and fine country seat left him by an eccentric mader lady, one Miss Charlotte Rose Keines, who has never even set eyes of him, but who arriched him becaus of her admiration for his genius and her sense of the high services he had rendered his country. The only other beneficiaries under her will were thirteen cats, who were to be maintained in comfort all their lives at the expense of her estate. Sixty dollars per cat was to be the annual allowance. Sittiess which might Sixty dollars ponual ce Kittens which might appear upon the scene were not to beim-at-law.

A HINDU ADEPT IN NEW YORK. 75 PEOPLE BLOWN TO PIECES Zemindar's Wonderful Powers Will Con-vince the Most Skeptical. by Explosions of Tons of Powder

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Chile, Brazil and Argentine are about to form a triple alliance on a peace footing, with Uncle Sam as an umpire. footing, with Uncle Sam as an umpire.

London: A dispatch from Hong.

Kong states that a letter has been received from Kobe, Japan, bringing news that several transports are reported to have left Ujina with a portion of the third army. The embarkation of this army was expected to be completed by January 11. The transports will rendexous at the islanda near Chemulpo, Korea. The army is expected to land at two places on the Shan Tung promontory, south of Wei-Hai-Wei

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Charley, bidding good-by-I haven's the cheek to kiss you. Allow-Ues

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CASUALTIES.

The six \$10,000 damage suits filed against the Alexandria Natural Gas company as a result of the gas explosion which occurred at Elwood. Ind. last March are to come up for trial in Tipton county before Judge Kukpatrick.

The Commercial Union Assurance con any has withdrawn from the San Francisco insurance compact and annonness it will write policies inde-pendent of the combine with the privi-ieg of cutting rates if it so desires. Oher companies are expected to take the same attitude. the same attitude.

1. a sawmill boiler explosion at Ri n, Ark., J. T. Sumeron and Charles Valentine were killed. Ed Valentine, Ja n, McCullough and Will Gray will lie will die

At a ghost dance being given by a pairs of Pawnee Indians on their reservation northeast of Guthrie, Ok.. the mother of Chief Spotted Horse went too near the fire. Her clothes were ignited and she was burned to

The steamer State of Missouristruck rock in the Ohio river and sunk. Forty persons were drowned.

Myrtle Townsend, Elsie Hughes and George Crossby were drowned while

August Beerman of Thorpe, Wis. was beheaded by a train he was en-deavoring to board at East Toledo,

I roperty worth more than \$500,000 was destroyed by a fire in Macon, Ga. Four firms were burned out. Ly the explosion of a saw mill boile

near Alto, Texas, four men were killed' and everal others injured.

Two boys, 14 years of age, who ran away from St. Vincent's Industrial school of Utica, N. Y., were found

SPORTING NOTES

Charles Johnson of St. Paul has been matched to fight Cock Robin in London for \$4,000. Mitchell is backing

In the curling match at Milwaukce, Robertson of Arlington defeated Smith of Pardeeville in the finals for the consolation prize.

C. K. G. Billings' pacer Tony II, was the winner of the Chicago snow road race, which was witnessed by 3,000 persons.

A hundred and twenty-five nomina-tions have been made for the South Shore handicap for 2-year-olds, to be run at Harlem In the international shooting match

At Hamilton, Ontario, E. D. made a clean score of 20 birds. Brewer

MISCELLANEOUS

The story that the young bride of Gen. Cassius Clay had deserted him is denied at Richmond, Ky.

One of the gas wells near Elwood. Ind., has ceased yielding gas and is now flowing oil at the rate of several barrels a day.

Unless congress takes speedy action the Union Pacific system will be dis-membered at great loss to the govern-

The Nebraska sufferers have sent a petition to Pittsburg. Kan., praying they be sent coal to keep them from freezing. Free transportation has been granted and a trainload of fuel will be made up and sent as soon as possible. been granted and a trainload of fuel will be made up and sent as soon as possible.

The First brigade, 4.800 men strong, was called out to assist in quelling the Brooklyn street car riots.

Providence Enights of Labor adopted resolutions denouncing General Master Workman Sovereign and Secretary Hayes.

Henry Raal, ex-superintendent of public instruction of Illinois, denice that he was discourteous to his successor.

A colony of 100 members of the reorganized church of Latter Day Saints has located at West Bay City, Mich.

Employes of the Homestead steel works secretly organized a lodge of the Amalgamated Association of Iren and Steel Workers.

Daniel W. Souder, ex-county clerk

Daniel W. Souder, ex-county clerk of Fort Wayne, Ind., is missing and his friends fear he has been murdered. INVENTION AND PROGRESS.

Sulphur baths for horses are being arranged at a cost of \$10,000 in Baden,

The Congo railroad has cost 862,000 per mile to construct, which is just double the estimate.

The amount of salt manufactured in Michigan the past year was 3,485,428 barrels, an increase compared with 1893 of 406,321 barrels.

with 1893 of 40¢, 321 barrels.

New Hampshire yields most of the mica produced in this country, and no great quantity at that. Mica always maintains a good price, and second-hand furniture dealers sometimes make it a specialty.

A beam of light has been made to take the place of electricity for the transmission of sound over a telephone by the use of a selenium cell.

There is no commercial advantage anticipated, but i. is certainly a curious invention.

ANOTHER CURTIN STORY.

Me Tells of a Irls ner Who Couldn't

No anecdotic recallections of Gov-ernor Curtin would be complete which did not include some of his own stories, for he was the prince of yarn spinners A group of friends were talking one day about the reformatory influence of kindness in prison discipline, says Kate Field's Washington. "I've heard a good deal about kind prison keepers 'said Mr. Curtin, when the others had finished, "but I never met

others had finished, white I never met one myself who was the equal of an old fellow who kept the county juil in the village where I began practicing law. He fed the convicts so well and housed them so comfortably that they became greatly attached to him, and he could trust them to go about at will. He used to hime them out to the formula in the state of them to the country in the state of th will. He used to hire them out to the farmers in the neighborhood during the harvest season and turn an honest peany for the taxpayers in that way. Early one morning, while I was sweeping out my office, I was approached by one of the convicts.

"Young man," said he ware you the lawyer?"

"I am," said I.

"I want you to get me out of init on.

"I want you to get me out of jail on writ of habeas corpus, and I want it

right away."

"Well, hold on, my friend," said I.

"We have got to have a reason to show to the court before we can ask for a writ."

for a writ."

Two reason enough, he exclaimed the keeper there

"The cruoity of the makes life unbearable."
"Oh, pshaw," said l. "don't tell me such nouseese as that.
was a kinder keeper in charge of a tail."

jail."

Judge for yourself," he insisted,
"Yesterday I was working-out to Mr.
Walkinshaw's, and we had a big lot of Walkinshaw's, and we had a big lot of hay to get in, for the sky was full of cain clouds. So when the jail horn blew for bedtime I stayed and helped get the hay under cover. It was after dark when I got back and—would you believe in the street and caught rheumatism in my bones. It settled things in my mind. Pil not stay another night under the roof of a man who'll treat me like that, says I to myself. So, Mr. Lawyer, I want you to get me out before andown, do you hear?"

Opprobrious Epithets.

"Wojen," the approbrious epithet which the Chinese apply to the Japs, belongs to an interesting class of names bestowed upon nations by more or less unfriendly neighbors. Such names are found in all parts of Europe. The name Welsh is merely the Tuctonic for foreign people, and in America the people who called themselves. Igakotahs were known to their neighbors, the Ojibways, as their neighbors, the Ojibways, as Sioux or tenemies." It is said that the word Esquimaux is a French corruption of the Chippewa or Cree phrase Ushkiumoog, or "raw flesh cuters."

Creameries.

Creameries scattered over many parts of the East are making considerable change in the conditions of farming. The dairy is becoming more and more important, and poor forms an anniched by the resonance of the control of figure and more important, and poor farms are enriched by the presence of many caude. The creameries buy milk by the hundred pounds and farmers like the simplicity of this wholesale trade. Meanwhile there is a constant interest in creamery prices and local newspapers publish quotations from time to time as news items.

Looked Like It.

"James," said Mrs. McSpurlock,
"when are you going to reform and
join the church?"
"Alvira." exclaimed Mr. McSpurlock, candidate for sheriff, in a voice
of agony, "you've been reading those
infernal newspapers."

SMILE STARTERS.

Visitor-Have you any new studies this term? Boy-Yes'm; I'm studyin

allowed that Frenchman to kiss you in the conservatory. Ethel—I couldn't help it. Friend—Why couldn't you? Ethel—Because I can't speak French.

Hills—Who was that you just bowed to? Hulls—Why, that's Jenks, the great fiction writer. Hill—Never the great fiction writer. Hill-Neve heard of him. What has he written Hulls-Testimonials for patent medi-

Tom-What sort of a fellow is Will Norris Kitty-You know his brother Jack? Tom-No. never met him. Kitty-Oh, well! Will, is just as different from him as you can possi-bly imagine.

She-I have a beautiful girl visiting me. and I want you to call to morrow evening and meet her. He—Delight-ed! Shall I bring any one with me? She—Oh, no: it isn't necessary. He—

But what will you do? Mother—Johnny! On your way home from school, step at the store and get me a stick of candy and a bar of soap. Father—What do yo want of a stick of candy? Mother-That's so he'll remember the soap. Father-What do you

LIGHT ENTERTAINMENT.

"Was the house good last night?"

Edison's great-grandfather died at 102, his grandf ther at 103 and one of his aunts at 108, while his father is

alive at ninety.

Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell, pastor of Grace Isaptist cherch, Philadelphia, preaches to the largest Protestant congregation in America.

It is said that Owen Wister, Fanny Kemble's grandson, and the author of some remarkable sketches of Western life, is a musical genius as well as a clever writer. clever writer.

Signorina Rosina Penco, the great singer, for whom Verdi wrote "Il Trovatore," died at Porretta, a bathing-place near Bologna, Italy, recent-She was seventy-one years old. Rudyard Kipling, after sending his

Rudyard Kipling, after sending his first two or three stories to nearly every publisher in England, finally sold them for \$13. His last story brought him \$1,000 for the English rights alone.

AFFAIRS ABROAD.

The new Siberian railway traverses regions where game is so abundant that the project of establishing can-neries is being considered.

At the last meeting of the commission in charge of the Siberian railroads, contracts for rolling stock were awarded amounting to \$10 000 000.

Brazil began railroad building in 1851, and has 5,580 miles. One of its lines, the Pedro Segundo, is 520 miles long, through a very difficult country. On this line there are fourteen long tunnels. It cost \$60,000,000.

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ex-Queen Linuokatan is said to have a most overweening bump of egotism. She is especially interested in what they newspapers say about her, and there is a press-clippings bureau in this country that sends to be raddress in Honolulu everything that is printed in the press of the United States concerning herself and her lost cause.

From the stamp duties paid by patent medicine makers it has been estimated that at least 4,000,000 pills are taken by the inhabitants of the un ted kingdom every week. In France the quantity is about half. Only about 1,000.000 pills are taken weekly by the people of Russia. The largest pill takers in the world are the Austra-

lians.

An old man of 18 was sent to jail for three days by the Marylebone, England, police magistrate recently, as he was unable to pay a fine of sixty cents for not seeing that his 12-year-old grandchild went to school. He was a perfectly respectable working man, his wife was bed ridden, the child's parents were dead, and he could not go after the truant himself.

Women in the Glasgow shops, according to a recent report, receive

cording to a recent report, receive from \$1 or \$1.25 to \$3 a week; hair-dressers, milliners and tobacconists may get \$3.75. Overseers begin with \$3 a week, and many rise to \$600 a year. One young woman in sole charge of a shop received \$2 a week; her hours were 12½ on four days of the week, 7½ on one, and 14½ on one; her meals were brought to her.

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the following from the preface: Very few people have ever given the attention to their hearts that this impor-tant organ warrants. This wonderful little machine which is not much larger than your hand, and only about two and a half inches thick, labors day and night without rest, performing such an enor mous amount of work as to be almost be youd belief. Physiologists say each pulsation, or contraction of the heart exerts 50 pounds of force, which amounts to 3,600 a minute, 216,000 an hour, and the inconceivable number of 5.184,000 in a single day! Now, it is necessary that all this vast amount of labor should be slone and well done every day. The health surely suffers in consequence of the least failure on the part of the heart to properly perform its duties. When it is weak or deranged at directly affects every organ in the human body and they are anable to perform their duties from lack of blood and nerve force. Those organs that are more intimately associated with the beart are usually first to feel the effects when it is irregular and fails to perform its prope;

This treatise is very artistically illustrated with colored plates, and although strictly scientific, is written in a popular language, making it very interesting reading for all. The editor of this paper has made special arrangement with the publishers to have this treatise sent free to any reader who sends a postal card and

ntions this paper, to THE MILES COMPANY, Elkhart, Ind. Foreign Money Orders at half price at

At a session of the Probab Court for the nunty of Wayne, held at the Probab Office, in the city of Detroit, on the Pitteeth day of January at the vear one thousand eight hundred and ninety in the vear one thousand eight hundred and ninety.

The very one thousand eight hundred and ninetyTrecent, Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of
WILLIAM A. BASSETT, decreased,
Louisa Bassett, the executiff of the last will and
testament of said deceased, llaving-rendered to this
court her final administration account.
It is ordered, that the Ninetoenth day of Febru
sex next, at ten o'cook in the forenoen, at said Prosaid Office, he appointed for examining and allowing said account.

ordered, that the Ninetoenth Age of this orler be published three steressive weeks previous
to said day of hearing, in the Plymoutin Main, a
newspaper princed and circulating in said County
of Wayne.

EDGAR O. DURFEE.

of Wayne.

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(A true copy.)

HOMER A. FLINT, Register.

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SATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, so At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Deiroit, on the Fifteenth day of Janu-ary, in the year one thousand eight bundled and Pro-ent, Edgar O, Durfee, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estite of

Present, Edgar O. Durfee, jungeon.
In the matter of the estate of MARCIN A. LEONARD, deceased.
An instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, having been delivered into this court for probate. It is ordered, that the Nineteenth day of February next, at ten orchek in the fundamon, at said Probate Office, be appointed for purposing said instrument.

strument.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the PLYMDUTI MAIL, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

TOWN OF DURREN

of Wayne.

EDGAR O. DURFEE,

(A true copy.)

Judge of Probate

HOMER A. FLINT, Register.

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In the matter of the estate of DYER RAMSDELL deceased.

Alma E. Bryant, the adominatestric of eaid estat. In Ving rendered to this our the main atministration account, and on reading right high the petition of A ma E. Bryant, Dray m, that the reading of said estate may be assigned to be for the control of Am as E. Bryant, Dray m, that the reading of said estate may be assigned to be for the control of the rendered to the control of the format of the count and bearing said petition.

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CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, as:
At a session of the Probate Court for the County
of Wayne, hed at the Probate Office, in the City. I
ltrivit, o the ninth day of January, in the year
one to on-and right hundred and ninvis-new.
Present, Edge C. Durie, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of BARHAUX THOMPBALL method to coth or writing, purporting to be the
last will and testament of said dic ased, having been
delivered into this count for p obste.
It is ceited, that the fifth day of Beltruary, next,
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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. All assession of the Frobate Court for the county of Wayne, belt at the Probate Office, in the city of Detroit, on the second day of January, in the war one thousand eight hundred and ninety five. Present, Edgar O, Durfee, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the cellule of JASETTE BRAD-latter of the cellule of JASETTE BRAD-

Present, Eggar U. Dente of JANETTE BRAD-FORD, deceased.

An instrument in writing, purporting to be the at-will smit betament of said deceased, having been delivered into this court for probate.

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CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, es. DAt a session of the Probate Office, in the County of Wayne, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Detroit, on the second sky of January in the year one thousand eight bundwd and ninety-five:

Present, Edgar O. Burfere, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of SaRAH MORE-LAND interment in writing, purporting to be the last will sand t stament of said decreased, having here delivered into this court for probate:

It is ordered, that the fifth day of Pebruary, next, at ten o'clock in the furencen, at said Probate Office, be appointed for p oving said instrument.

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A Young Detective's Thrilling Adves ventures in Exposing Pennsylvania's Kuffla is-How the Became Intimate With the Leaders

After some weeks reconnoitering on foot through the coal regions, the young detective, James McParland, sent out to expo e the Molly Maguires, arrived in Pottsville, where he established himself in a boarding house kept by a Mrs. O'Regan. There he met a man named Junnius who he met a man named Jennings, who volunteered to show him the sights of

he met a man named Jennings, who wolunteered to show him the sights of the city that same night. Passing a noisy drinking place called the Sheridan House, Mekenna, for that was McParland's assumed name, proposed going in Jennings warned him, as he valued his life, never to cross the threshold of that place.

It's kept by Pat Domon, "flegsaid, the big body master of the Mody Maguires. He stands six feet four, weighs 250 pounds and is a bad man."

McKenna noted his companion's frightenel tone, but, far from being disturbed by these words, rejoiced to find himself so so on on the right scent. Later in the evening, having given Jonnings the slip, he went back to the dangerous saioon and entered without ceremony, finding himself in heavillar of men in the side words. without ceremony, finding himself in the midst of a noisy company, most of them drinking, while some danced to a screaming fiddle. Things moved on rapidly enough during the next two nours. McKenna, having invited all hands to the bar, paid for a second round of drinks; and then, springing into the middle of the foor, danced a flying hornpipe, to the full approval of the assembled Irishmen, who were all Mollies. He completed the favorable impression thus made by singing a rearing song, and was then invited to a game of cards. Pat Horner himself being his partner, against Jack without ceremony, finding himself in self being his partner, against Jack Hurley and another hig ruffian named Frazer, who used to boast that he dirashed every stranger who camp into camp.

into camp.

You've got six carls in your hand." said McKenna to Frazer after a few minutes playing. "That's too many in a game of cuchre."

You're a li—"

"Am I." said McKenna, seizing Frazer's big hand in his sailou's grip and making him show half a dozen cards.

cards.

The result was a fight in the hand bail alley, which Fat Dormer lighted up especially for the purpose, the company of Mollies ranging themselves in an appreciative circle to see Frazer temolish the plucky little fellow, who, though plucky, was far outclassed in height and weight. In the first round the big bruiser caught the detective with a swinging right-hander under the car and knocked him down, while the Irishmen applianded. But the batthe ear and knocked him down, while the Irishmen applauded. But the battle was not over yet, for McKenna's blood was up, and he was a hard hitter, his arm being nerved by the consciousness that much depended upon his victory. Six times in succession he floored the bully of Pottsville, and the seventh time Frazer foll heavily on his face and failed to get up again. McKenna immediately became a hero. on his face and mired to g.

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McKenna immediately became a hero. At the end of several months of journeyings the detective was in a position to inform his superior of the full strength and detailed workings of the order. He learned that the number of Mollie Maguiros in the five counties had been much exaggerated in the popular mind, through fear, and that there were not really more than 3,000 or 4,000 men active members of the organization, whereas it bers of the organization, whereas it had been reported through the state that there were ten times that many. McKenns saw, however, that it was impossible to exaggerate the desper-ale character of these men, who were

ate character of these men, who were for the most part ignorant brutes, espable of any crime.

As to the organization of the order be found that each county was governed by an all powerful Molly called a county delegate, his territory being divided into districts or "patches."

each under a body master or chief officer, who gave out the signs and masswords to trusted members, and

is a he would soon find himself stealing. Is that so? Mr. Figg—Mebbe so. Many a man has got himself into had been decided upon.

If any superintendent dared to refuse therequest of a body master to hire or discharge any man, with or without reason, that superintendents life was as good as forfeited. Bosses at collieries were in the same way constrained to give Mollies the best jobs—that is, the oasiest—and in case of their failure to do so they were promptly made an example of chird grams was serving as bartender, says Mctlure's Magazine. A little before midnight, when the gayetty was at it height. Thomas Hurley left his 'mother, who was sitting on a bench near the bar, and going up to James ordored a glass of beer. James served him promptly, whereupon Hurley through the plass in his left hand pretended to drain it. But the helfd a gistot, ready cocked, in the right-hand pocket of his sack coat, and, white the glass was at his lips, he pulled the trigger. The condition of the search for the murderer. At the time he himself was not suspected, there being no evidence of his guilt, except an unobserved hole in his coat.

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county delegate, had stated that the was not and menuoned his order would pay \$500 to the man who regiment. "Well." said the visitor with British contempt, "you've copied der, at a meeting of the officers of the different Molly Maguire lodges of Schuyler county, the payment of this reward came under discussion, and it tails."

thon appeared that there were two claimants for the reward. Thomas Hurley and John McClaine. Hurley made out an overwhelming case in his own favor, showing the pistol he had used, the hole in his coat through which the bullet had passed, and as a colminating argument, bringing forward triumphantly, his own mother, who was a willing witness that with her own eyes she had seen her son commit the murder. In final support of his claim Hurley declared that if

commit the murder. In final support of his claim Hurley declared that if the money was paid to McClaine he would prove his pretensions by killing McClaine on the spot. The money, therefore, was paid to Hurley.

A year later, when McParland, or McKenna, the Pinkerton detective detailed to expose the Mollie Maguires, rejated this history in the courts, it appeared that Hurley had gone to Colorado, where he was working as a miner under the name of McCabe. He miner under the name of Mc('abe miner under the name of McCabe. He had left Pennsylvania hurrivolly, after an attempt to kill a saloon keeper named James Ryle, and burn his house. Some years later Sheria! Shores of Gunnison county, Colorado, arrested him for having stabbed a young man named Clines in a tight. He was arrested as "McCabe," but on information from the Fast he sherial. information from the Fast the sheriff was able to identify him as Hurley. Taking him a ide, the sheriff said: "Your time has come. Tom Hurley! Mc arland is on his way here to take you back to Pennsylvania."

"Who is McParland?" demanded

Hurley.
..You used to know him as James

No sooner had he heard the name than he slipped his hand under a mat-tress, and, pulling out a razor, cut his throat from ear to ear. As he dropped dying to the floor, he said, "Mac will never get me alive."

THE CITY'S ROAR.

How It May Be otated and Used in the Coming Years of Air Life.

"You know that every sound of nature has its notation, whether it is the buzz of insect life in August or the roar of Niagara in late April." said a well-known musician to a New York Sun reporter. "So, too, I be-lieve that every city has its especial sound and that the roar of its tradic could be reduced to notation and individualized. I am positive that the roar of no two cities is alike any more than the roar of two lions is alike." "Of course the roar of a city differs

"Of course the roar of a city differs in death and intensity according to the time of the year, week and day. The roar of New York on Sunday morning in August, for instance, is a very different thing from that of New York on a Saturday morning in October, and again very different from that of any time in the dead of winter when all the streets are covered with snow. But these different sounds could be catalogued, and heroin will lie the nactical utility of the thing. could be catalogued, and neroun will lie the practical utility of the thing. Travel and warfare in the air are bound to come, you know, and when they do the catalogue of city notes will be as much of a necessity as a

they do the catalogue of city notes with be as much of a necessity as a compass and a barometer.

"Take an example now. You are traveling in a balloon and the wind has been blowing a gale for a week, the captain doesn't know how much he is out in his reckoning when he hears a loud-hooming note coming, up through the clouds. What note is that? he asks of the mate. The mate puts the electro-tuning pipe to his ear and hollows back that it is BBB flat below the staff. Triple B flat below the line, says the captain, and this is Sunday, Nov. 4. Why, that's New York. Let out the gas thore, my hearties.' And in five minutes more you're safe at the Central park aerial landing inclosure. Why, sir, it is the thought of the age."

BITS OF BANTER.

First Citizen—So he punched your head? Second Ditto, with his head bound up—Oh, yes, rather. First Citizen—But did nothing come of it? Second Ditto—Nothing come of it? Why, look at my head!

Tommy—Paw, the teacher, told us to-day that if a man kept on telling lies he would soon find himself stealing. Is that so? Mr. Figg—Mebbe so. Many a man has got himself into the city council by telling lies. Physician, with ear to patient's

search for the murderer. At the time he himself was not suspected, there being no evidence of his guilt, except an unobserved hole in his coat.

So fierce had been the desire for James' death that Jack Kehoe, the county delegate, had stated that the order would pay \$500 to the man who

USES OF PAPER Wood Palp May Yet turnish Atmor for

Nothing of recent years has given a router incentive to the exercise of forester's art than the di covery the forester's art than the di covery of the method of making paper out of wood pilp to-day supplies 20,000 weekly and daily periodicals with paper, and each year the number increases from ten to twenty per cent, making the demand upon the spruce forests so great as to threat in their extinction unless intelligent efforts are made to preserve ligent efforts are made to preserve them. In Germany, where the manufacture of wood pulp is even greater than in this country, the forester's art is exercised so that the forests stead-

is exercised so that the forests steadily keep up the supply? It is to imitate this method of using, but not abusing, the natural spruce forests here that paper makers are trying to the usual paper has been described by these trees.

In the arts and trailes new uses are found for paper every year, so that the demand increases as fast as the production. The records at the patent office in Washington show an astonishing number of uses to which astonishing number of uses to which paper is put, and applications are made for patents for other queer in-ventions that never see the light of

day.
('igar boxes are made of paper and Cigar boxes are made of paper and flavored with cedar dit to give the impression that they are manufactured of codar. Medals are pressed out of paper and then coated with a preparation to make them resemble either silver or bronze. Similarly cornices, panels and friezes are molded out of the paper pulp, and both interior and exterior architectural effects are obtained at a multipulate low over by this tained at a relatively low cost by this

method.

The manufacture of car wheels out method.

The manufacture of car wheels out of paper is an old story. It is probably the good results obtained with them that suggested the idea of coating iron-clad men of-war with paper Inventors are now working on the problem of finding a preparation either of compressed paper or of compressed ramie that will form a bullet-proof coating for war vessels. The car wheels and steam pipes made of paper admit of being modled and formed to suit any purpose, and it is suggested that by using paper for coating armor plate the surface could be formed like fish scales with tiny overlapping plates. The surface could be made rough or smooth, and besides giving more strength to the steel, armor the paper coating would protect the metal from corrosion.

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Another quoer use to which paper promises to be put is in the manufacture of triegraphipoles. The paper poles are hollow, and are made from paper pulp, and then coated with silicate of potash to preserve them. Electric conduits in successful use are made out of paper pulp, and also steam and water pipes of great strength and durability. Paper roofing material is so common that it is unnecessary to mention it, and also paper pails, basins and pans.

Lindertakers are using cheap coffins pressed out of paper pulp. When

pressed out of paper pulp. When polished and stained such coffins are almost as handsome as those of wood. They la-t longer in the ground than coffins of wood or metal, and they

comis of wood or ineral, and they can be hermotically sealed better than the heavy metal coffins.

Paper boats are generally looked upon as playthings for very small children, but large, commodious, staunch boats are now manufactured out of waren resist. out of paper pulp. They can resist the water and are lighter than wooden or metal boats. Lead pencils and cigar holders made of paper are in cigar holders made of paper are in daily use, and even carpets and mattresses are manufactured in a limited way out of paper. The mattresses are made of paper pulp and ordinary sponge, with springs imbedded in the composition. Artificial straws for drinking iced beverages, which are superior to the natural straw, are being placed on the market, and so is a peculiar cloth paper for printing bank notes on. notes on.

Long she stool at the window and mused. The rays of the setting sun entangled themselves in her Titlan

"He said. One woe doth tread upon another's heels, so fast they fol-

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The decision of a Baltimore judge that stealing a cut is not larceny was doubtless in nonced by the probability that the cat would come back.

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Le is painful to learn that the Fair estate, which has been estimated at \$40,000,000, is really only worth \$16,600,600. What is to become of the peer Fair family?

Ten Reck Island man who killed himself rather than do jury service, can be spared. The country can get along without men unwilling to discharge simple duties of citizonship.

AMBLIA BARK, the novelist, claims that the men are to blame for women's extravagance in dress. If this be so, it is one of those cases in which a man has to pay dearly for his fault.

ARTHAGELOGISTS have exhumed a bath tub at Pompeii with boiler and pipes for supplying hot and cold water. Next thing they will light upon a Pompeiian Joe Miller, with jokes about the plumber scattered through

A Beston girl has refused to marry an Faglish suitor because he said he would lead her to the "halter." Shrewd American givis put the halter around the neck of the other contracting party, and he never knows it, either.

THE conduct of the Japanese troops at Pert Arthur shows that a few years of civilization are not sufficient to prevent a heathen nation from relapsing, with the aid of enterprising New York correspondents, into barbarians.

Tun bakers of Cincinnati have re duoed the price of bread to three coats a loaf. And there is no reason why the cut should not be universal. The present cost of flour means that the bread industry at present figures is a thing the present figures. is a thriving one.

ABRHUR BUSSANE philosophically observes that great men are rarely interesting when they talk to one another. Bret Harte, Froude and a third celebrated writer talked once for two hours. The most intellectual whise to discussion sale to the them. subject of discussion selected by them was the American cocktail.

A POSTMASTER Suggests that instead of licking the mucilage side of the stamps the tongue should be applied stamps the tongue should be applied to the partrait of George Washington, whe never was licked in his life. The difficulty of making the stamps stick inspires the public with a desire to look the mueilage contractor.

The threat to remove the Sacred Codian from the capitel of Massa-chusetts is attring the old common-wealth from center to circumference. All that the Lares and Penates were to the Romans, the Sacred Codfish is: to the people of the bay state, with a few additional sacrosauctities of its own.

Tones come high at Erizinghian, where for the "murder" of one of them twenty-four Armenians were lately sentenced to death, while nineteen more received sentences of imprisonment, from six years up to life. It should be added that among the condemned several proved that they were in Constantinople at the time of the killing.

Privations reports that during the year 1804 in that county 161 persons were killed by steam cars and thirty-three by cable and electric cars. That is a total of 194 preventable deaths, or an average of nearly four deaths every week the year through. The companies should find means to reduce this needless sacrifice of life, and if they do not, legislation will be invoked to help them to do so.

The costomary announcement somewhat belated, that the due d'Orleans is about to issue a manifesto and head a demonstration in France is accompanied this year with a reference to his possible arrost, for which he has apparently small concern. It would do him no have if in the event of his disturbing the peace the pretender should be treated with something man than Pickwisian hambane.

Them are few advertisers who have not been looking forward to this year with hopes of better results from their expenditure than they over to e pect from last year's A year ago the business deontlay. A year ago the business de-pression had yet to reach its lowest point. No one could guess just how far it wend go. This year, however, business is on the upward grade, and nobody knows the extent to with it will have improved by the time the

Now that the source of the Missis-ppi has been discovered, there comes stpp has been discovered, there comes also the knowledge that the Mis-souri is really the larger and longer giver, and its source is the one that West, but unites the North and South.

POINTS OF COMPASS.

TALMAGE PREACHES AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

hey Shall Come From the East. and From the West, and From the Lorth, and From the South, and Shall hit Down"-Luke 13:29.

R. TALMAGE'S FIRST
sermon at the Academy
of Music, New York,
Sunday was heard by a
great throng. He will
hereafter preach there
on Sundays. The text
of the sermon is printed
in the heading. "The
man who wrote this
was at the time a pracing ophysician at another time a talented
painter; at another
time a powerful
preacher; at another time a reporter—
an inspired reporter. God bless, and
help, and inspire all reporters! From
their pen drops the health or poison of

help, and inspire all reporters! From their pen drops the bealth or poison of nations. The name of this reporter was Lucanus; for short he was called Luke; and in my text, although stenography had not yet been born, he reports verbatim a sermon of Chrtst which in one paragraph bowls the round world into the light of the millennium. They shall come from the east, and from the west, and from the morth, and from the south and shall north, and from the south and shall north, and from the south and shall sit down. Nothing more interested me in my recent journey around the world than to see the ship captain about noon, whether on the Pacific, or the Indian or Rengal, or Mediterranean, or Red Sea, looking through a nautical instrument to find just where we were sailing; and it is well to know that though the it is well to know that ithough the captain tells you there are thirty-two points of division of the compass card in the mariner's compass, there are only four cardinal points, and my text hails them, the north, the south, the east, the west. So I spread out before us the map of the world to see the extent of the gospel campaign. The extent of the gospel campaign. The hardest part of the field to be taken is the north, hecause our gospel is an emotional gospel, and the nations of the far north are a cold blooded race.

They dwell amid icebergs and eternal snows, and everlasting winter. Green-landers, Laplanders, Icelanders, Si-berians—their vehicle is the aledge drawn by reindeer. Their existence a lifetime battle with the cold. The winter obarges upon them with swords of icicle, and strikes them with bullets hail and pounds them with battering of

rams of glacier.

But already the huts of the Arctic hear the songs of divine worship. Already the snows full on open New Testaments. Already the warmth of the sun of righteousness begins to be felt through the minds, and souls of the Hyperboreans. Down from Nova the hyperborgans. Down from Nova Zembla; down from Spltzbergen seas; down from the land of the midnight sun; down from the palaces of crystal; down over realms of ise, and ever dominions of snow, and through hurricanes of sleet, Christ's disciples are coming from the north. The inhabitants of Hudson's bay are gathering to the cross. The church missionary society in those polar climes has been grandly successful in establishing twenty-four gospel stations, and over twelve thousand natives have been baptised. The Moravians have kindled the light of the gospel all up and down Labrador. The Danish mission has gathered disciples from among the shivering inhabitants of Greenland. William Danean preaches the gospel up in the chill latitudes of Col-umbia, delivering one sermon nine times in the same day to as many diftimes in the same day to as many dif-ferent tribes who listen and then go forth to build school houses and churches. Alaska, called at its an-nexaton William II. Seward's folly, turns out to be William II. Seward's triumph, and it is hearing the volce of God through the American missionar-ica, men and women as defiant to Arc-tic hardships as the old Scottish chief tic hardships as the old Scottish chief who, when camping out in a winter's night knocked from under his son's head a pillow of snow saying that such indulgance in luxury would such indulgence in luxury would weaken and disgrace the clan. The Jeanette went down in latitude 77, while De Long and his freezing and dying men stood watching it from the crumbling and crackling polar peak: but the old ship of the gospel salls as unhurt in 'antitude 77 as in our own 40 degrees, and the one starred flag floats above the top gallants in Baffin's bay, and Hudson strait, and Melville bay, and Hudson strait, and Melville sound. The heroism of polar expedi-tion, which has made the names of Sebastian Cabot, and Scoresby, and Sohwaika, and Henry Hudson in-morth, it to be adjusted by the present v the pro of the men or women who amid the frosts of highest latitudes are this mo ment taking the upper shores of Eu rope. Asia and America for God rope. Asia and America for God Scientists have been able to agree as to what is the Aurora Boreniis, o northern lights. I can tell them. It is the banner of victory for Christ spread out in the northern night heavens. Partially fulfilled already

heavers. Partially fulfilled already the prophecy of my text, to be com-pletely fulfilled in the near future: They shall come from the north. But my text takes in the opposite point of the compass. The far south has through high temperature temptations to lethargy and indolence, and hot blood which tend toward multi-form evil. We have through my text got the north in, nothwithstanding its frosts, and the same text brings in the The fields of cactus, the orange groves, and the thickets of magnolia are to be surrendered to the Almighty. The West, but unites the North and South. I has been so cange groves.
The Mississippi above St. Louis is and the thickets of magnolia are to be surrendered to the Almighty. The the Missouri is longer. These two south! That means Mexico, and all rivers, with the Ohio and Arkansas the regions that William H. Prescott and Lord Kingsborough made familiar destined to be richer than any like existing the regions that William H. Prescott and Lord Kingsborough made familiar in literature; Mexico in strange dislect of the Aztecs; Mexico conquered by

Herman Cortes, to be more gloriously conquered; Mexico with its capital more than 7.000 feet above the sea level, looking down upon the entrancement of lake and valley and plain; Mexico, the home of nations yet to be born—all for Christ. The south! That means Africa, which David Livingstone consecrated to God when he died on his knees in his tent of exploration. Already about 750,000 converts to Christianity in Africa. The south! That means all the fslands strewn by Omnipotent hand through tropical seas. Malayan, Polynesia, Melanesia, Micronesia, and other islands more numerous than you can imagine unless you have voyaged around the world. The south! That means Java for God; Sumatra for God; Borneo for God; Siam for God.

A ship was wrecked near one of these islands and two life bouts put out for shore, but those who arrived in the first boat were clubbed to death by the cannibals, and the other boat put back and was somehow saved. Years passed on, and one of that very crew was wrecked again with other on the Herman Cortes, to be more gloriously

on, and one of that very crew was wrecked again with others on the same rocks. Crawling up on the shore they proposed to hide from the canni-bals in one of the caverns, but mountbals in one of the caverns, but mounting the rocks they saw a church, and cried out: "We are saved! A church! A church!" The south! That means Venezuela. New Granada. Ecuador and Balivia. The south! That means the torrid zone, with all its bloom, and all its fruitage, and all its exuberance; the redolence of illimitable gardens; the music of boundiless groves; the lunds, the seas, that night by night look up to the southern cross, which in stars transfigures the midnight heaven as you look up at it all the way from the Sandwich islands to Australia. "They shall come from the south."

Eut I must not forget that my text takes in another point of the compass. It takes in the past. I have to report that in a journey around the world

It takes in the ast. I have to report that in a journey around the world there is nothing so much impresses one as the fact that the missionaries divinctly blessed are taking the world for God. The horrible war between Japan and China will leave the last wall of opposition flat in the dust. War is barbarism always and everywhere. We hold up our flands in amazement at the massacre at Port Arthur as at the massacre at Port Arthur, as though Christian nations could never go into such diabolism. We forgot Fort Fillow! We forget the fact that during our war both north and south rejoiced when there were 10,000 more wounded and slain on the opposite side, War, whether in China or the United States, is hell let side. Whether in China or the United States, is hell let loose. But one good result will come from the Japanese-Chinese conflict. Those regions will be more open to civilization and Christianity than ever before. When Missionary Carey put before an assembly of ministers at Northampton, England, his project for the evangelization of India, they laughed him out of the house. From Calcutta on the east of India to Bombay on the west, there is not a neighborhood but directly or indirectly feels the gospel power. The Juggermant, which did its anviul work for centuries, a few weeks ago was brought out from the place where it has for year-speen kept under shed as a curiosity, and there was no one reverentialyear-been kept under shed as a curiosity, and there was no one reveie citally to greet it. About three million of Christian souls in India are the advance gnant that will lead on the two hundred and fifty million. The Christians of Amoy and Pekin and Canton are the advance grant that will lead the three hundred and forty million of China. "They shall come from the east." The last mosque of Moham medanism will be turned into a Christian church. The last liadhist temple will become a fortress of light. The last hol of Hindrolen will be The last blot of Hindeolem will be pitched into the fire. The Christ who came from the east will yet bring all the cast with him. Of course, there are high obstacles to be overcome, and great ordeals must be passed through before the consummation: as witness the Armenians under the butchery of the Turk. May that throne on the banks of the Bosphorous soon crumble! The time has already come when the United States government and Great United States government and Great Britain, and Germany ought to intone the indignation of all civilized nations. While it is not requisite that arms be sent there to avenge the wholesale massacre of Armenians, it is requisite that by cable under the seas and by protest that shall thrild the wires from Washington, and London and Berlin to Constantinople the nations anathematize the diabolism for which the suiize the diabolism for which the sultize the diabolism for which the sultan of Turkey is responsible. Mohammedanism is a corse whether in
Turkey or New York: "They shall
come from the east." And they will
come at the call of the loveliest, and
grandest, and best men and women of
all the time. I mean the missionaries,
Dissolute Americans and Englishmen
who have goed to Calcutte and Home who have gone to Calcutta, and Bom-hav, and Canton to make their fortunes, defame the missionaries be-cause the holy lives and the pure households of those missionaries are s constant rebuke to the American and English libertines stoppin there, but the men and women of God there sta-tioned go on gloriously with their work; people just as good and self-denying as was Missionary Moffat who when asked to write in an album

when acked to write in an album, wrote these words, who there is no are the words. We also there is the words of the words

Africa be given up."

There is another point of the compass that my text shall scome from

means America redeemed. Everything between Atlantic and Pacific. Oceans to be brought within the circle of holimess and rapture. Will it be done by worldly reform, or evangelism? Will it be law, or gospel? I am glad that a wave of reform has swept across this land, and all the cities are feeling the advantages of the mighty movement. Let the good work go on until the last municipal evil is extirpated. About fifteen years ago the distinguished editor of a New York daily newspaper said to me in his editorial room, "You ministers talk about evils of which you know nothing. Why don't you go with the officers of the law and explore for yodrself, so that when you preach against sin you can speak from what you have seen with your own eyes?" I said "I will." And in company with a commissioner of police, and a captain of police, and two elders of my church, I explored the dens and hiding places of all styles of crime in New York, and preached a series of sermons warning young men, and setting forth the work that tanst be done lest the judgment preached a series of sermons warning young men, and setting forth the work that manst be done lest the judgment of God whelm this city with more awful submergement than the volcanic deluge that buried Herculaneum and Pompeii. I received, as nearly as I can remember, several hundred columns, of newspaper abuse for undurtaking that exploration. Editorials of denunciation, double leaded, and with captions in great primer type, entitled "The Fall of Talmage," or "Talmage Makes the Mistuke of His entitled "The Fall of Talmage," or "Talmage Makes the Mistake of His Life," or "Down with Talmage," but I still live, and am in full sympa by with all movements for municipal purification. Hut a movement which ends with crime exposed and law executed stops half way. Nay, it stops long before it gets half way. The law never yets satud, anybody. yet saved anybody; never yet changed anybody. Break up all the houses of iniquity in this city, and you only send the occupants to other civies. Break down all the policemen in New York, and while it changes their worldly fortunes, it does not change their heart or life. The greatest want in New York to day is the transformin New York to-day is the transforming power of the gospel of Jesus Christ to change the heart and life, and uplift the tone of the moral sentiment, and make men do right, not because they 'n.e afraid of Ludlow Street jail or Sing Sing, but because they love God and hate unrighteousness. I have never heard, nor have you heard, of anything except the gospel that proposes to regenerate the heart, and by the influence of that regenerated heart, rectify, the life. Execute the law most certainly; but preach the gospel, by all means—in churches, in theaters, in homes, in prisons, on land and on the sea. The gospel is the only power t at can revolutionize society power t at can revolutionize society and save the world. All else is half and half work, and will not last. In New York it has allowed men who got by police bribery their thousands, New York it has allowed men who got by police bribery their thousands, and tens of thousands, and perhaps hundreds of thousands of dollars to go scot free; while some who were merely the cat's paw and agents of bribery are struck with the lightnings of the law. It reminds me of a scene in Philadelphia when I was living there. A poor woman had been arrested and tried and imprisoned for selling mulasses candy on Sunday. Other haw breakers had been allowed to go undisturbed, and the grog strops were open on the Lord's day, and the law, with its hands behind its back walked up and down the street, declining to molest many of the offenders; but we all rose up in our righteous indignation, and calling upon all powers, visible and invisible, to help us we declared that though the heavens fell no woman should be allowed to sell inolasses candy on Sunday.

There is that mother who through all the years of infancy and childhood was kept sunning amid sick trundle beds, now to shake up the pillow for that flaxen head, and now to give a drink to those parched lips, and now to hush the frightened dream of a little one; and when there was one less of the children had lifted one out of the

means America redeemed. Everything

to hush the frightened dream of a little one; and when there was one less of the children because the great lover of children had lifted one out of the croup into the easy breathing of celestial atmosphere, the mother putting all the more anxious care on those who were lext; so weary of arm, and foot, and back, and head, so often crying out, "I am so tired! I am so tired!" Her work done, she shall sit down. And that business man for thirty, forty, fifty jears has kept on the run, not urged by selfishness, but for the purpose of a chrieving a livelihood for the house hold. On the run from store to store, or from factory to factory; meeting this loss, and discovering that inaccuracy, and suffering betrayal or disappointment; never more to be cheated or perplexed, or exasperated, he shall sit down. Not in a great arm chair of heaven, for the rockers of such a chair would imply one's need of soothing, of clinging to easy posture, or semi-individualism but a throne, soil das etermity and radiant as the morning after a nity and domeste matter, with and of any and domeste matt night of storm.

Frederick the Great, notwithstand ing the mighty dominions over which he reigned, was so depressed at times he could not speak without cry and carried a small bottle quick poison with which to end hi misery, when he could stand it no longer. But I give you this small vial of gosrel another, one drop of which, not hurting bedy or seen ought to smooth all unrest, and jut your pulses into an eternal culm. "They shall come from the east and together come from the east, and from the west, and from the north, and the south, and shall sit down."

Magistrate-You are charged with hugging and kissing women against their will Prisioner-I was so drunk, you

honor, that I couldn't tell a p woman from an ugly one.
"That is no excuse."

text includes. "They includes. "They includes. "They includes." That jected."—New York Wackiy.

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I wrote some they on e on a time
In wondrow, merry mood.
And thus ht as to use men would say,
They worn exceedin _ool

They were so queer so very queer,
I have hed as I would die
Albeits as the seneral way,
A solver man um L

I called my swemmt, and he came: How kind it was of him To mind a stender man ide me. He of the minhty time:

These to the printer," I exclaimed, And in my hum rous way, I added (as a trill n jest), "There is by the devil to pay."

He took the paper and I watched, And saw him peep within At the first line no road, his face Was an upon the . r.n. He read the next the er'n row broad, And shot from our to car He read the third a chucklin; note I now began to hear

The fourth he he he into a roar.
The after his whise and pile.
The sixth he wast we betten: of,
And to abled in a fit.

Ten days and nights, with sleepless eye.

I writehed that wretered in an analysis, a Lover dare to write.
As former as Love.

—Giver Wondell Holmes

Lady Latimer's Escape.

BY CHARLOTTE M. BRAEME.

CHAPTER IX-CONTINUED. It had been arranged that on New Year's over a grand ball should be given. The entertainment was called a ball, but it was to comprise characles, causie, cards, and everything else that was enjoyable. Lady Latimer and Colonel North had drawn out a program that was most inviting; to my thinking they spent a great deal of time over it, but it was certainly a success. I remember every detail of that Now Year's eve-how beautiful the frozen snow looked in the sunshine, how white an I hard the ice was how the searlat berries of the holly froe glowed, how the robin red-breasts flow. A beautiful New Year's eve, on which I alone saw the shalow. I confess, Ludy Latimer looked levely nough that night to make any man ose both heart and head. She had cose both heart and head. She had chosen a costimo worn generally by those who represent Juliet on the stage; blue velvet over white satin, with what looked like a net work or armor of pearls; her white shoulders and arms shone through the pearls. her face were a dainty llush, her eyes

her face were a dainty lush, her eyes were bright.

I forgot all about myself: my heart was heavy over her. I could not divest myself of a fear, a foreboling that something was to happen that alght. A presentiment of coming avil seemed to weigh me down. Captain Fleming said to me more than once. You took thred and ill, Miss Lovel: but I could not answer him. I had no heart—no heart.

It did not surprise me that they danced together, and more than one than once.

danced together, and more than one remarked that they were the hand-omest pair in the room; nor was I surprised that, instead of dancing together a second time, they went into the conservatory, nor when they the consorvatory, nor when they walked up and down the picture-gal-lerr, nor when they paused for a few moments under the mistletoe bough and I saw him kiss her; but I was sur-

and I saw him kiss her; but I was sur-prised when I heard him say to her; "You need have no fear; I have nade every arrangement. The car-riage will be at the turn of the road by two o'clock. All will be well." They neither saw nor heard me; they were sitting behind a group of white camellias, tall trees with glossy leaves, and I was on the other side. eaves, and I was on the other hovering near her, always fearful, yet without knowing why. Lady Lati-mer made some remark that I did not hear. His answer was:

ust to me, my darling; all will

I turned away sick at heart, and from the depths of my soul I prayed heaven to save her, for she was in

heaven to save her, for she was in teadly peril.

Still the real significance of those words did not occur to me. "The carriage will be at the turn of the road by two o'clock." I thought it was some strangement about driving the next day, and I said to myself, over and over again, that I must do something to help her, something to save her, or she would be lost. Little did I dream, even then, of what that New I dream, even then, of what that New Year would bring forth.

CHAPTER X.

How, or how suddenly, I missed her, I cannot tell. Whenever Lady Lati-mer quitted a room she seemed to take some of the brightness away with her. I missed the shining of the pearls and the light gleaming on the blue velvet. How long she had been gone from the ball room I could not tell. None of was there that New Year's eve was a sacred festivity at the vicarage. My father always saw the old year die and the new year born on his knees. There was no one to whom I could speak or tell my

Where was she—the beautiful, ra diant, graceful woman who had given light and brightness even to that bright room? Not with Colonel North, that was one comfort, for he stood at the end of the ball room, talking to some ladies; but when I came to watch his face, it was unlike itself, there was a strange expression on it, as though he were waiting and waiting im-patiently. I saw restraint and con-straint upon his face. My fears grew.

I went to the conservatory, to the picture gallery, to every place I had last seem the jewels shine but there was no trace of Lady Latimer. Then I went back to the ball room and found

I went back to the ball room and found that Colonel North had gone, too.

I shall always think that that which followed was an inspiration from heaven. I looked at one of the jew-lad clocks that stood in the antercompit had turned half past one, and the tirds spoken by Colonel North same paint to me:

"The carriage will be at the turn of the road by 3 o'clock."

Oh, God' did it mean that? I stood for a minute parelyzed: my heart almost ceased beating, the blood rancold good. But she could never be happy in my veins, my limbs trembled. Could it mean that?

Quick as thought I went to Lady

and hat from her wardrobe. I did not stop to think: I know, in the confusion no one would notice me or miss me. I

flow down the great staircase. across

the entrance hall, meeting no one; then I reached the hall door, and stood out, ite, trying for one moment to think

which was the nearest way. If I could only reach the corner of the read before the carriage started, I was all right. I should save her, even if I lost my life in doing it. If the car-

riage was gone, then eternal shame and disgrace to the beautiful woman I loved. The moon was shining, but not very brightly, and the stars were

out; the snow gleamed white and hard on the ground, the tall trees, with their bare branches, stood like glants. I looked neither to the right nor the left; I ran for dear life, praying heaven, even as I ran to save her—

save her from oternal shame and woe.

On, past the shining laurels and the tall firs; on, past the frozen lake, past

tall inst on, past the trozen lake, past the lime-trees, past the holly-bushes glearning crim-on, past the tall larches through which the winter wind monned and wailed; hastening, despairing, crying to heaven to help me to save her; and then—oh., God be praised and thanked!—I saw them. They had not reached the park gates, and she was saved; for he should not take her away unless he killed me first. I would clime

unless he killed me first: I would cling

carriago is waiting at the turn of the road, and you—oh. Colonel North, gentleman and soldler—you want to

tuke her away with you to eternal shame and eternal remorse! You

"What, in heaven's name, brings you here, Audrey Lovel?" cried Col-onel North.

And I answered, "Heaven itself, to

"Come back with me, my darling."
I said, "come back. It is only a back, evil, black dream; come back with me; no one shall know."

She hesitated, she half clung to him.

with mo, darling!"
"You mean well, Miss Lovel," said
Colonel North, "but if you have any

heart in your breast, you will not ask her to go back. I maintain that she is not married—marriage means a union of hearts, it means two souls

"Marriage means the vows taken before God and man, which can never be broken," I cried.

of oroken, 1 cried.

'How can you ask her." he continued. to go back to that loveless, cherrless, miscrable life?"

"It is her way to hoaven," I said.

"I, will make a heaven on earth for her," he cried.
"You cannot," I answered: "and if you try to do it, you will lose her both

worlds. Oh, my davling, come back with me! Never mind the misery, sever mind the pain. It is all as

never mind the pain. It is all as nothing compared to what you will and must suffer if you go with him.

Come back, dear.
Then she spoke to me.

"Audrey, let me go." she said. "I know it is all true, but—oh! do not turn away from me—I prefer to suffer with him. I prefer sorrow and repontance with him to my gilded misery without him. Let me go, dear; I

made one.

with me!

good. But she could rever be happy there again—nover again."

"And I love him. Audrey: that shall be my religion—love. You know what I have missed in my life, and now I have found it. I love him: let me go, Audrey: love is best."

"No. it is not." I cried—"it is not best, not such love as this. Fear of God and love of duty are best. Oh, Lady Ladimer, you cannot nose those Latimer's room. There was nothing unusual at first sight, but when I opened the wardrobe door, I saw the blue velvet and pearls hastily thrust aside. I knew—I knew she had gone away with him, and had chosen the night because they imagined during the excitement they would not be missed. Two o'clock, at the corner of the road! I knew the turning well: a

"Let her go. Miss Lovell," said Colonel North, in a tone of deep emo-tion. "You mean well, you are very good. But she could never be happy

Son and love of duty are best. Oh, Lady Latimer, you cannot pass those gates, an angol bars the way."

"She shall go" said Colonel North, in a low, resolute voice. "Unclasp your arms, Miss Love. I have won her by right of love; she is mine and I shall take her." the road! I knew the turning well: a great oak-tree stood there: we had often rested under its shade. Should I have time to reach it and to save her? Quick as thought, I took a cleak

I tightened my class on the tremb-

ling flavre.
"She belongs to Lord Letimer," I soid, and while he lives no men shall take her from him." She flung her arms round my neck.

and cried to mea

"let me go, Andrey: I cannot return let me go with him—I love him

"No." I answered: "you are not

strong enough to save your-elf, but I am strong quough to save you. Unless you. Colonel, North, strike me down dead, you shall not take her." "I do not kill women," said Colonel

North.

"You do worse." I cried: "you ruin their souls. You pretent that you love this poor child: you would be kinder far, braver far if you alunged a dagger in her heart, than take her away with you. The murder of the body is little compared to the murder of a soul." of a "oul."

He started as though my words had shot him; his hands fell from her. I throw my amis round her and drew

threw my amis round her and drew her closer to me.

"There is no fime to lose," I said.
"If you take one, you take both; if you take Lady Latimer, you take me: I will not loose my hold on her until she is safe from you. I repeat there is no fime to lose. You do not fear my words: I shall give a cry that will soon bring help to us."
"No, no," he cried, hustily. uniess he killed me first: I would cling to her—save her in some way. They were walking quickly, but the next moment I was with them, by her side. I cried out her name, I flung my arms around her. "My darling, you must not, you shall not go." and then I stood for one moment breathless. Which should I speak to? What should I say?

"I know," I cried at last.
"The carriage is waiting at the turn of the

"No. no." he cried, hastily.

But I did. I wonder now that I had
the nerve. I gare a long, low cry,
and the next minute we saw a light in
one of the windows of the lodge.

"Look," I said, "we shall have help
soon."

"Go. Philip." said Lady Latimer;
"go. therd is no help for us."
"I could curse you for your cruel
work!" he said.

"You will bless me some time," I

answered.
"Let me say good-bye to you Philin."
cried Lady Latimer.
was full of anguish.
my love, found so late and lost for-

onel North.

And I answered, "Heaven itself, to save her from ruin and death. You shall not take her away; we are close to the lodge gates, and if you try to pass them and take her with you, I will raise such an alarm that you will be overtaken in five minutes, and she shall be dragged from you by force. Gentleman and soldier! Do you know that you are a coward and thief in stealing another man's wife?"

He drew back. I went on: "The wife of an old man, powerless to avenge himself—a man who has trusted you, whose bread you have eaten, under whose root you have found hospitable shelter. And you repay him by stealing his wife! Why did you not steal that which he values less—his gold or his jewels? Oh, shame—bitter, endless shame en you." And it seemed to me that the wind took up the words and ro-echoed them among the trees, "shame—bitter, endless shame." I turned to the trembling girl. "One word. Colone North." I said "I will keep your secret. but it must be on my own terms. You must leave the house to-morem morning under the pretext that you must swear to me that you will never return. If you do so. I shall at once tell Lord Latimer all that has passed."

He bowed: he could not spoak: and as he turned away from me I saw the toars rain down his face. Then we had to draw back and stand in silence under the dark shade of the trees. for "One word, Colonel North," I said

under the dark shade of the trees, fo the lodge-keeper came out, lantern in hand, followed by his wife.

"I am sure I heard voices." he said.
"I am sure I heard a cry," she re-

plical They looked about for some time

then went in doors again.

I could not help his turning back and

taking Lady Latimenin his arms again One quick, passionate embrace and he was gone. I led her home. She did not weep, but from her lips came a low, soft mean.

Never mind if she died of it: I had

saved her from worse than death.

We spoke no word until we reached the house. I knew we must run some

TO BE CONTINUED.

In Claters Day.

no one shall know."

She hesitated, she hall clung to him. I saw him throw his arm around her, and I saw defiants in his face.

"Lady Latimer." I said, "do you know where those gates lead? Look at them, and know the road leading from them is the path to hell." A low mean came from her lips. "Think," I said; "it is not just now, while the girmour of love lies on you; it is not the present, it is the long years of the future, when the glamour will fall from your eyes, and you will remember nothing but the wickedness of your sin. Wicked love never lasts long, and the love of a man who would brand you with endless shame is wicked, weak ani cruef. Think of the long years of shame and sorrow and endless remorse! Come back with me, darling." In that bay.

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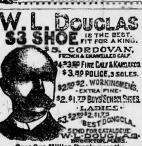
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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS AND PERSON-AL MENTION

What On . "ribe Gathered on the Outside - Other News

Items.

The Newspaper Law

The following is the law as it stands relating to evapapers and subscription:

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to a contrary are considered wishing to continue talk subscriptions.

4. The courts have decided that relusing to take flewspapers or yer odicals from the postonice, or removing and leaving them uncalled for is prima facial evidence of intentional fraud.

Pedro score cards at the MAIL office.

Claude Briggs was home over Sunday The council did not meet Monday eve

C. H. Bennett was in town a few days this week.

Mrs. Ed Pelton entertained the pedro club on Thursd y afternoon.

L. C. Hough & Son have commenced laying plans for their new elevator.

Ed Huston moved into the Coleman house on Sutton street last Tuesday.

Captain Walter G. S'ewart and wife of Detroit are guests of R. L. Root and sister Robert Mimmack called on friends in Detroit Sunday.

We are pleased to see the familiar face of W. N. Wherry again on our streets.

The drawing for Mrs Armstrong's quilt occurred last Saturday evening r.nd Geo. Hunter held the lucky number.

If you are "out of sight" go to Draper's and let him fit you with a pair of glasses.

Charley Shattuck and John Smith drove to Ypsilanti last Saturday evening returning Sunday afternoon.

A grand masque ball will take place in the near future. Amnouncement will appear later.

Sheriff Collins has appointed Melvi-ke R. Weeks and Orrin D. Peck as deputy sheriffs in this town.

Julius Woyes, a former resident of Plymouth, called on friends and relatives last

The board of auditors will refuse to pay the Detrett small-pex bills, and the matter will be carried into court.

On account of illness, Carrie Brown has been compelled to give up all her musi cal work for the present.

Our compositors have "sore arms" and an unusually large run of work has caused us to run slack of news this week.

"Markie" Briggs, who has been staying with Mr. Markham's family in Detroit for the past ten days returned home Wednes day night.

Miss Jernie Case, of Ypsilanti, with whom several of our readers are acquain ted, was married last week to Prof. Walter A. Goebel, of Grand Rapids.

P. D. McGregor, who went to Alpena few weeks ago, has returned to this part of the state and is now in Ypsilanti.

It is a noticeable fact that no matter how often or how much snow fails, the sidewalk and crosswalks in all parts of our village are in first-class condition im-

mediately afterward. Dr. Merriman has purchased the business and instruments belonging to Dr. Kimble and will also occupy the house lately wacated by him.

Some of our young men have formed themselves into a club for mutual amuse ment. They have rented the Berdan billiard table and the ladies dressing room in Penniman hall, and have arranged it very tastily.

Miss Boby Miller, agod 77 years died at the home of M.S. Miller on Wednes-day. Miss Miller has resided with her brother for over 32 years. The funeral will be held this Friday afternoon at one o'clock, from the house

The new firm of Jolliffe Bros. opens up this week Saturday in a store that has been newly fitted and thoroughly repair. ed throughout with a bright lot of new goods which will be sold at entirely new prices by new clerks who hope to greet a lot of new faces who will have a curiosity to see the cheese makers roll up goods in the Starkweather block.

It is with pleasure that we can state this week that the family of W. F. Mark ham are now so fully recovered as to dis pense with the doctors. Everybody is jubilant to think that the disease checked where & broke out and no further cases are liable. Mr. Markham and family will be out of "prison" before long. venture to say "l'hil" will not be

Pikes Peak

Wm. Parmalee is building an ice house Mesers. Martin and Schunk, cousins of Wm. Schunk of this place, called on the

latter last week. The oyster supper at the P. of I. Hall jast Thursday eve was well attended. All had a good time and anug ht le sum was

All the form ice houses around here are being filled with ice from the mill

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Dr Kimble started in business here but s few months ago and during that time has built up a good practice. He has proved himself an honorable, square, ambitions fellow and emerprising citizen. He has many friends here who regret to see him leave. He has a good situation. hewever, and we bespeak for him success is his new departure.

Dr. L. F. Hatch, also amither young physician of a few months standing in Plymouth, left last Friday for Massacha setts. The Doctor says he has a goo opening, and will probably be benefitted by the change. His wife and wife's mother, Mrs. Coleman, acrompanied him They, too, leave a large circle of friends wish them every success in their new field of labor.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

The total enrollment at the Liniversity 56 since the holidays.

The editor of the Wayne Leader has in publishing a newspaper in Wayne, and as glory does not go far towards buying the necessaries of life, he proposes to quit it and consequently will take no more new subscribers.

The heavy fall of snow is making rush of business for the Wayne carriage factory. They are now running a full force of men on full time and part of them over time.

The city of Ann Arbor has been allow ed two more mail carriers in addition to their present force.

Cyrus L. Carpenter, an old resident of Brighton, died at his home on Friday, Jan. 11th, of diabetes. He was 50 years

Claude Crandell and Miss Edith Miner, both of Howell, were married at that place last week.

The Holly Driving Club held their annual meeting last week Monday. Officers and directors were elected, and plans laid for a "big meet" next summer.

The Houghton school in Detroit has also been closed on account of small-pox. The Lyons Herald states that a great

many wells in that vicinity have gone dry winter for some unaccountable res son. Why not lay it to a lack of water? The twelve pupils of the Ann Arbor

high school, who were expelled for be-longing to secret societies, have been reinstated by principal Pattengill.

Wells Bailey, a young clerk in J. C. Stellwagen's store at Wayne, has fallen heir to property in his grandparent's estate in Wisconsin.

The following is going the rounds of our exchanges: "Take the enemies that our exchanges: any well conducted newspaper makes in the course of business and stand them up in a row, and when the causes by which these enemies were made are known, the verdict of the public will be that 'the his enemies.' "

Livonia.

A fine young horse be'onging to Fred Braden died of lock jaw one day last week.

brought here last Saturday and interred in the cemetery at this place.

Asa Roberts will build a new house in the spring on his 40 acre farm in the north part of the town.

Most all of the ice bouses in this town have been filled with new ice. T. V. Shaw, of Elm, was in the village

A. C. Fuller, an old resident of this

town, removed to Northville last week. A. Woodruff and wife, of Detroit, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. F. L. Rice, in this town.

We hear that W. O. Minckley has been reappointed deputy sheriff of this town. The weather of last Sunday was a little

tough on our sleighing.

PRODUCTION AND PROFIT. In primitive times all of the necessi life beyond the spontaneous pro ducts of nature were supplied by the labor of the family, lar as the intelligence of man expanded his wants became more numerous and diverse. production had to be correspondingly widened by gradations to the tribe, the nation, other nations, and finally, modern production explores the whole world to find the means of satisfying human wants. Simultaneously with the extension of production beyond the family came specialized production and barter. The andividual or family produced certain commodities which they exchanged for different commodities produced by others and this gave rise to the commercial spir it of getting more in value than was given. But it was not until a general medium of exchange was devised that what we know as profit could have an important growth, and not until man had acquired the victory over nature that is exemplified by modern methods of production, could the commercial spirit have full sway and profit become the all pow erful autocrat that it is. It has grown from the puny infant of primitive barter to the monurch that determines the welfare, comfort and ever existence of mil-lions of human beings. It stands upon the highway of exchange and like a rob-

ber, levies tribute upon all who pass and when no tribute can be levied the wheels of industry must stop although thousands may perish and other thousands live in constant agony for the want of common necessities. Business cannot go on without it and it matters not how profuse pro duction may be or how pressing the wants of mankind, unless profit is satisfied everyone must suffer in some way. Although the conception of profit was ethically wrong as it represents what has not been paid for by its recipient, it has in all

ages since its inception been the mainspring of enterprise, but since it has be ome the ruling autocrat and bestows tself only on the comparative few, it is the father of misery and the great obstacle to progress. Modern improved methods of production led to the concentration of capital and the small producer employing the means of production on his own account, being unable to compete with the large concern, is driven to the ranks of labor and is employed by the means of production instead of as formery employing them, leaving a part of his labor unpaid for as profit to capital and,

paying a profit on what he buys for con sumption, is unable to tuy back the equal value of what his labor has produced. Thus profit limits the purchasing power of the laboring producer and in turn is limited by his purchasing power as a consumer. This process not only builds up the few at the expense of the many but it constantly drives more and more of the small producers into the ranks of wage labor and a greater number of laborers to dependent poverty. It results in con-stantly lowering the standard of living of the masses while the power of production

and the desirable standard of living is constantly rising. It must eventually terminate in the knowledge that profit is not an indispen sible factor in economics, and in the adon tion of a system wherein it will be elim

inated. The primary object of the produ of commodities is the satisfaction of hu man wants which cannot be dispensed weils the exaction of profit is the satisfaction of selfish greed which can be dispensed with. As a s cond Savior of humanity, profit must die to fulfil its mission. The hope of life on earth must find its fruition in the sepulcher of profit, while production unfettered by it can satisfy the material wants of all. All roads in these latter days are leading toward socialism or the co-operative

The Plymouth laundry is a home in dustry. Patronize it.

commonwealth.

One of two things is true. either give according to our means or

according to our meanness.

It is a bad thing to never do any-It is a bad thing to never do any-thing that you enght to do without bragging about it, or to profess in public what you are not willing to uractize in neverate. Extract from catalogue of a lead-ing library: "In the novels and stories marked with an asteriak, the happy couples get married at the finish."

The G. A. R. hal another of those nice birthday parties in a Tuesday and presented C. E. Robde with one of those fine chairs. It was his 74th birthday and the present was a very appropriate and comfortable one.

Large congregations, large chair, good organ and everything nice attests the popularity of our church under the guidance of our Rev. Mr. Oliver.

Newburg Hall association has consented that the W. R. C. may build an addition to the Hall which will be done in the spring

Miss Carrie Rutter and friend and Miss Nettie Tuttle, of Detroit, spent Sunday

James LeVan is again suffering from quinsy.

Ashley Selwood is suffering from Rheu natism this winter.

Edith Pickett is slowly recovering. We are sorry to learn that in this chais tion community there is such active opposition to christian work.

Rob. Rutter, wife and babe are bome. Two new members were initiated by

the W. R. C. last Saturday. M. Peters, who has been in Detroit at work for some time, is home.

C. Farwell has left J. Grovenstines where he has been living for some time

There will be a meeting of Newburg Hall Association next Thursday eve. Im portant business.

Troth, and did yees ever have a boil in

yer loife, Morkey? Endade of hive, Jemmy, and so has Hanery Doane. Sure he has had aboot three duzzen and ten of 'uin, bad luck to the cratures entoirely

Some tim ago Doc Walker and George Bowen lost their hound. Suspicion pouted to a certain house near Whitmore Like. A search warrant was procured and being reinforced by Salem's black smith, the party proceeded to enter the house but were met at the door by the occupant who, with a drawn revolved covered the blacksmith who led the advance, declaring he would shoot him if he took another step forward. Bowen, who was next behind, drew his revolver with the remark "if you shoot him you are a dead man." This had a very cooling effect on the fellow who offered no further resistance and the premises were searched but no dog. He was found, however, some three or four miles west of Whitmore Lake.

Mrs. Amata Lee, of Duluth, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dosne a part of this week.

Frank Bennett still remains very poor His treatment at Detroit does seem to improve him very much as yet.

The blizzard of Monday night and Tue-day was a terror to behold, but we did not stay out in it very long. We just piled the stove full of wood and let her bliz," feeling thankful that wood is cheap in Salem this winter

A great many persons in this vicinity are suffering with colds yet none are se-riously ill. It is no disgrace to have a cold but rather inconvenient

August Kehrl has gone to East Saginaw to work at his trade, that of marble cutter Gus is a good fellow and we wish him auccess.

sights at Detroit Tuesday, thus availing themselves of the cheap rates on the D., L. & N.

Mrs. Smith, an aunt of Mrs. Wm Washburn, who has been visiting for the past week, returned to Northville on Tuesday.

Postmaster P. J. Murray went to De troit one day this week.

J. D. McLaren is shipping beans from Salem paying from \$1.20 to \$1.25 per bushel for the same.

Rev W.H. Benton, pastor of the M. E. church, was a visitor to Detroit Tuesday.

Mrs. Chas. Root, Cedar Springs, Mich. was told by physicians that they could do nothing for her. After taking two bottles of "Adironda" she was able to do her own work and ride to town to do her shopping. Sold by J. L. GALE.

Don't forget the Plymouth Laundry

Meads Mills.

this vicinity.

Mr. James Sowles visited at the parental home last Sunday.

Saturday to care for her friend, Mrs. Charles Tiffen, who has a little daughter.

Myron Taylor sports a new cutter and last Saturday treated two of his lady friends to a sleigh ride.

C. E. Rogers has his ice house filled with first class ice. It took 85 loads to complete the job.

Mrs. Waterman and Mrs. H. Greene

Rich Benton says It's a mistake about visited at Beach last Saturday his having knocked the lamp off the chair. It exploded. Guess the lamp knew what time it ought to go out.

Mrs. May Thornton, of Novi, visited with her sister, Mrs. C. E. Rogers, of this Mrs. Lawrence is visiting friends in place, last Wednesday.

Mrs. Phube Rogers, of Toledo, is visit ing relatives here and at Redford.

Mrs. Lydia Brigham, of Northville, Mrs. Burdick was called away last visited her brother, Herbert Hughes, day or two last week.

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