

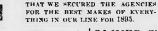
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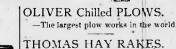


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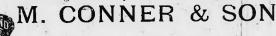




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"Yes ma'am," replied the farmer, "that is what I use it for and the HOME-STEAD is the

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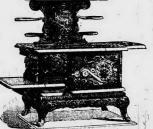
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Gents' Furnishing Goods, Shirts, Collars and Neckwear, Boys
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an Electric Oil Heater an Electric Lamp Stove a Wood Heater

e also have a large stock of Dynamite, Wool Twine, Churns, nning Saws, Pumps, Sheep Shears, Washing Machines, one, Poultry Netting, Prunning Shears, etc., and prices down to the bottom. Call and See at

& CO., Cash

WITH A COMMENDABLE AIM.

Society in the Interest of Mor-

a Now Society in the Interest of Morality and Refinement.

Baltimore women have organized for the purpose of discountenancing plays of an immoral tendency. "The society as a whole will not boycott any particular play which may be considered improper," said one of its organizers to an Evening Sun writer; "the members simply promise to weigh carefully in their own minds whether they onestly ought to attend the performance of any play which is generally considered immoral, or whether they ought to encourage had conduct among people on the stage by going to see stars whose general reputation is that of being immoral persons. Any other course, any vote against a particular play by the society would, if made public, very likely have a result directly opposite to the purpose of the society by sending hundreds of people to see the play. The elevation of the modality of the stage will also be almod at more directly by a series for fortnightly meetings in the height of the theatrical season. At these gatherings, papers on the drama—critical, historical, and otherwise—will be read and discinsed, and distinguished actors and acresses, whose moral characters is find questioned, will be invited to meet the members of the society and to present their views on the drama and stage. The morality of current plays can also be talked over at such meetings. Whether the society will be restricted to ladies or whether it will also include men, is one of the questions not yet decided. It would be a rather loose organization of large membership, because its objects will be better accomplished with large numbers." The idea of such an organization started with Mrs. Christine Ladd Franklin, the wife of Prof. Fabian Franklin of the Johns Hopkins university, and a member of the Woman's Literary club and the Arundell club. It first occurred to her during a discussion of "Trilby" at an atternoon tea. From the morality of Du Maurier's novel, the discussion dirifted to the morality of Ibsen and current dramatistis, and it was then that Mrs. Fran ality and Refinement.

Actor's Inability to Appear.

nature of the explanation to be made to the waiting audience.

"Announce that Mr. Brown has had a sudden attack of cholera morphus or bowel complaint," said the detressed manager, of the theater to the stage manager.

'Ladies and Gentlemen: I regret t

The faculty have decided to establish a course of bookkeeping in the Yale law school, and have engaged an expert accountant as instructor. This is an entirely new feature in law school instruction.

Jug and Jag.

A Wichita preacher said that there is a girl in that town who refused to go down street with a jug in the morning and in the evening she went down street with a jag.

RIGGS

WE HAVE 'EN

CARPETS, LACE CURTAINS, SHADES, DRAPERIES, RUGS OR MATTINGS,

Call and see our Great Assertment. The Finest ever shown in Plymouth, and you know our Prices are always the Lowest.

We are showing Carpets from 19c to \$1.50 per yard.

Hemps, Ingrains, Brussels, Moquetts, Wiltons, Velvets, Axminsters.

Lace Curtains from \$1.00 to \$5.00 a pair. Shades complete with fixtures from 20 cents to 50 cents each. Draperies from \$3.00 to \$6.00 a pair.

Large Assortment of Moquette and Smyrna Rugs from \$1.00 to \$5.00. Come and look over our Fine Assortment and see how we can Save You Money over Detroit prices.

No Trouble to Show Goods. Call and Inspect.

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For everything in the Seed Line. We always have the Very Best Seeds in the Market at Lowest Prices.

Timothy Seed,

Alsyke Clover Seed, Garden Peas of all kinds, Carrot Seed.

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Clover Seed, Field Peas, Beet Seed, Onion Seed, Flower Seeds.

Lawn Grass Seed in Bulk and Papers.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

This worthy was a heavy-voiced indissidudal, with a strong Dublin accent,
and a Celtic temperament which incellined to the humorous. He made his
way before the curtain, bowed, and in
his deep, rolling voice addressed the
audience as follows:

"Ladies and Gentlement, Legrent, to
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BROTHERS

Wish to announce that they have just received a large consignment of

NEW SPRING GOODS

No need of going to Detroit for Fine Wool Dress Goods. Full line of Beautiful Satines, Ginghams and Prints. Well come and see for yourself.

Groceries Coming Fresh Every Few Days.

omers Cause Trouble at the U. of M. -Michigan Crop Beport, for April.-Muskegon Man Charged with Murder.

J. H. Graham, president of the Graham & Morton line, received a message from Saugutuck, stating that a bottle wrap picked up on the beach containing a mote signed by Robert McClure, engineer of the Chicora, which read as

Mr. Graham thinks that it is worthy of belief. This goes far to prove the statement of a man named Plummer. of South Haven, who stated that he saw the Chicara near that port on the atternoon of Jan. 21, and it will be proved that the Chicara mass only lost by the breaking of her machinery or losing the stearing gear. Her hull in that case is undoubtedly near shore, and search will begin for it at once.

Bloomers at the U. of M.

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The question of bloomers has assumed a new form at the Michigan University at Ann Arbor. Miss Edna Day, a pretty junior literary student, appreciates their superiority over skirts and wore them until her landlady told her she would have to don her skirts while in the house. Miss Day has complied. When outside the furnaliction of the boarding house loceper, however, Miss Day will appear as of yand. She is an enthusiastic bicycle rider, and thinks that such a dress is much more sensible and comfortable to wear on rainy days and during sloppy weather than muddy skirts. The wives of several professors also favor them and her instructors have commended her upon the stand she has taken.

George W. King, a Muskegon druggiat, wis arrested on a warrandcharging him with the murder of Nathan Douglass three years ago. Douglass daughter is the complainant. He lived on his farm near Fruitport for many years with his daughter, and had deeded all his property to her. Four years ago an aunt of King's went to live with them, and about a year later she married Mr. Douglass. The property was then deeded to his wife. The officers claim that shortly afterwards King went to Fruitport and remained a week, and that within 14 days the old man sickened and died. Mrs. H. H. Huston, King's aunt, was also presented as an accomplice in the crime. Arrested for Murder After Three Years

Michigan Crop Report.

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The April crop report says that compared with average years the average condition of wheat in the southern counties was \$3 per cent; central and morthern counties 89 per cent, and state 85 per cent. One year ago the average condition in the state was estimated at 90. The total number of bushels of wheat reported marketed by farmers in March is \$53,697, and in eight months, August—March, 8,860.

\$15, which is 2,543,281 bushels less than reported marketed in the same months last year. The average condition of clover meadows and pastures is as follows: Southern and central countaes 80 per cent, northern 89 and state \$1 per cent.

Togislature Celebrates Lee's Surrender. It was 30 years ago that Gen. R. E. Lee surrendered at Appomattox, and the end of the great rebellion was celebrated by the Michigan legislature. The balconies of toth houses were trimmed in the union colors. The members and a number of others gathered at the legislative chambers and listened to speeches and music.

MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS.

Vassar is about to organize a Y. M

Whitehall saloons will have to close at 10 o'clock.

Coldwater Episcopalians are figur ng on a \$3,000 organ.

The Alpena Guards will build a twostory armory, costing \$8,000

A small green bug is eating the eart out of fruit buds near Niles.

Three weeks of revival services at ludson resulted in 180 conversions.

Dogs raised a great row among the

The Lamb knitting factory at Colon mploys 500 men and is running full

Amos House was severely injured in-ared in a runaway accident at Buch-

Hancock expects to build a combined to hall, jail and fire department

W thin 48 hours all the gambling s in Detroit were closed by the

The Muskegon Room company ex-

Fireman Fred Graham, was so badly injured in an F. & P. M. train wreck at Freesoil, that he died.

By a vote of 1.075 to 325, the tax-payers of Lansing decided against the erection of a new high school building.

The brick dry kiln at Bousfield's Woodenware works at Bay City collapsed and is a total wreck. Loss \$2,000.

Tramps broke open three freight cars in the G. R. & L yards at Kalamanoo. One car was loaded with fruit and candies and here the tramps sat down to a feast, washing it down with a jug of alcohol. In the third far they found a consignment of draigs and patent medicines of which they carried a quantity away.

The Wheeler Ship Building company, The Wheeler Ship Building company, off Bay City, has contracted to build for a Detroit syndicate a steel steamship 400 feet over all. 45 feet beam and 25 feet depth of hold. The new boat is to be completed inside of a year. It will be one of the largest boats on

Editor Edward Forsyth has been ap-pointed deputy collector of customs at Cheboygan.

Assistant Secretary of State Edwin F. Uhl spent a few days at his home in Grand Rapids.

The state military board has decided to hold the annual encampment at Island Lake for five days, beginning Aug. 6.

Bicycle riders at Kalamazoo and Battle Creek are raising a fund to build a bicycle road between the two towns.

George Perry, an old man who lives with his son near Flushing, committed suicide by shooting himself in the ab-domen.

The codling moth has made its ap pearance on apple trees near Flushing Farmers are girdling trees with print er's ink.

Nathaniel Flint, a 70-yenr-old repro-bate of Flint, got one year in prison for taking indecent liberties with little girls.

The seventy-sixth anniversary of the I. O. O. F. of Tuscola and Sanilac counties will be celebrated at Mariette on the 26th.

Receiver Snow, of the Adrian Elec-tric lielt railroad, resumed running street cars after the line had been idle nearly a year.

Bell Banz, allas King, an alleged sandbagger of Muskegon, escaped from the Muskegon sheriff and five White Cloud officers.

The Hillsdale collège authorities feel encouraged. The number of literary students is in excess of that of the past seven years.

Menominee lumbermen deny the reports that the lumber supply will soon be gone. They declare that there is enough to last 15 or 20 years.

Mrs. Spencer, state librarian, has already had 13 applications for the traveling library and three for the associate, under the new law.

Martin Martin tried to commit suicide at Suginaw by, opening a vein in his leg. But for his opportune discovery death would have ensued.

The Antrim Fron company's furnaces

at Mancelona are once more all ablaze after having been shut down a year. This will give employment to 125 men.

Mrs. Dr. A. Jefferies and Mrs. W. McSherry, of Hubbardston, are said to be heirs to a \$2,500,000 estate in Buf-falo, N. Y., together with four others.

Wm. Whitman was arrested at Adrian, charged with incest with his simple-minded sister. His brother was recently arrested on a similar charge.

charge.

Mackinac island will be the greatest passenger port on the lakes this summer. Thirty-six passenger steamers will stop every week, and some of them every day.

The trial of Fred Nichols, on the charge of criminally assaulting Miss Kattle Kchrer at Monroe resulted in a resulted of guilty and southers to lack.

charge of criminally assaulting Miss Kattie Kehrer at Monroe resulted in a verdict of guilty and sentence to Jackson prison for 13 years.

The Standard lied company, of Grand Rapids, manufacturing tables and chairs, suffered a loss of \$20,000 by fire, with \$5,000 insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown.

One of the richest clay beds in Michigan has been discovered at Huchanan. It burns to a light buff color and it is said that a \$50,000 plant will be erected during the coming summer.

The Pontise authorities have ordered the greater part of T. P. Nisbett's large orchard destroyed on necount of the fact that many of the trees are infected with the black knot. The Hotel Raymond, at Pasadena, Cal., was destroyed by fire. Not a stick of the famous resort is left. Some of the guests saved a few personal effects though most of them lost everything. Loss \$600,000; insurance \$200,000.

Atty-tien, Maynard's opinion that

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Atty-tien. Maynard's opinion that the new village charter law affords the opportunity for village Prohibition has struck terror to the hearts of Clio liquor lovers, as they have just discovered that they elected a Prohibition council.

tion council.

A petition, signed by a large number of Vassar citizens, was presented to the council to suppress saloons and license hotels and eating houses. By a vote of 6 to 1 the council decided to close saloons after May 1. The saloon keepers threaten to start eating houses.

C. J. Stapley, a well-known confice.

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C. J. Staples, a well-known confectioner in the Arcade, at Grahd Rapids,
was found dead. He had been slightly
ill and under the doctor's care, but,
nothing was known that could have
had fatal effects. The coroner has
ordered an investigation. Staples was
well-known in the state and leaves a
valuable estate.

William Court Gully, member for
Carlisle, the government candidate,
was elected speaker of the British
house of commons in succession to Six
Arthur W. Peel, who resigned, by the
narrow majority of 11. The Parnell
ites voted against the government.
Mr. Gully, in politics, is a liberal whe
supports Mr. Gladstone's Irish policy.
Sheriff Milla arrested Justice of the

Sheriff Mills arrested Justice of the Peace Frank N. Campbell, of Erie, for burglarizing E. J. Drouillard's general store at Erie. Mr. Drouillard claims two boxes of cigars and 503 in silver were stolen. Campbell confessed when arrested, and gave up 839. The rest he had spent. He was placed in jail, wild with grief, and fenrs are entertained he will do violence to himself.

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Detroit's lutest sensation was the discovery of the body of a young woman in an undertaker's establishment, where it had been kept for two menths us an experiment with a patent embalming fluid. The young woman, whose name is unknown, had been taken to a lying in-hospital by a lletroit physician and she died there February 3, after having given birth to a girl baby. to a girl baby

The state fair will be held in Grand Rapids Sept. 9 to 14. This was decided after an all-day session of the committees from the State. Kent county and, West Michigan fairs. The basis of settlement of the local fight was that the state fair should select the grounds to be used, and the local society to fit them up. The state fair takes 50 percent of the receipts and the other 50 to be divided between the two local societies. The one whose grounds are used to be used, and the local society to fit them up. The state fair takes 50 per cent of the receipts and the other 50 to be divided between the two local societies. The one whose grounds are used to take 35 per cent and the other 15 The charge created a big sensation, per cent. It was virtually decided to use the grounds of the West Michigan, as the transportation facilities are much superior to the other.

The Kirby Carpenter Co.'s machine dairaged by fire to the ex nee were day

Dr. H. C. Guillott, for several years past on the medical staff of the insane asylum at Pontiac, has resigned his position, and will spend some time in England.

England.

August Bladorn, aged 19, was drowned in the Kalamazoo river at Albion. His fishing boat capsized as he was drawing in the anchor. A companion swam to shore.

Rev. Fr. Murphy, at Flint, told the salocnkeepers in his congregation if he caught any of them violating the Sun-day law he would complain against them to the proper authorities.

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Wallace Prouty, aged 14, son of Charles Prouty, station agent of the Michigan Centval at Three Rivers, was shot and killed by Guy Craig, aged 17, who was fooling with a target ride.

Coldwater is very proud of her public library, which now contains 10,000 volumes, which are cared for in a handsome brick library building presented for that purpose by a public spirited citizen.

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spirited citizen. James H. Moreland, of Adrian, died at Asheville, N. C. He was one of the most prominent wholesald merchants in southern Michigan. His ankle was injured by the closing of a hack door some two years ago, tuberculosis of the joint ensued, necessitating the amputation of his leg, and the disease spread through his whole system.

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The people of Elimwood township,
Tiscola county, have put their foot in
it this time, sure enough. At the recent election a proposition was submitted to raise money for highway
purposes, and was carried. The intention was to raise 30 cents per \$100
of assessed valuation, but by some
mistake the proposition, as aldopted,
was to raise 30 cents on the dollar.

At midnight the police of Port Huron picked up a young woman who At midnight the police of Port Huron picked up a young woman who appeared to be demented. She was shipped from Saginaw as cook on the boat C. H. Davis. The police thought she was drunk, but doctors dispelled the idea, and her condition is a mystery. The girl gave the name of Agnes Robinson and is thought to be about 22 years old. She can give no account of herself. of herself.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Sccretary Hoke Smith reached Athens, Ca., yesterday to look after the configmation of the sale of the Georgia Southern Florida railroad, for which his fee amounts to \$40,000.

The Tennessee Press association will meet in Chattanoogo, Jung 4. After the pusiness meeting the association will make an excursion to Cumberland Island, off the coast of Georgia.

The state convention of the Tennessee Travelers' Protective association is in session at Nashville.

Major General Scofield has accepted the invitation to attend the interstate drill and encampment at Memphis in May.

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The Cole furnaces at Sheffield, Ala., have passed into the hands of Pennsylvignia capitalists and will be known as the Sheffield Coal, Iron and Sicel Companies, The new company obtains 70,000 acres of mineral lands in Walker, Winston, Jefferson and Fayette countes, Alabama, and the Gamble & Elliott total mines near Jasper, Tenn.

Mrs. Frances Stark's suit for \$10,000 amages against Edward Bindley is on titlel at Brazil, Ind. He had accused her of stealing jewelry worth \$500 while the was a servant in his family. All live in Tere Haute.

Arapahce county has apprepriated \$100,000 toward the expense of the Phternational Mining and Industrial exposition, to be held in Denver, Colo., in 1896.

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A new organization among negroes is being established in North-Carulina under the name "National Equal Rights Council of the United States." Its main purpose is to seemic "equal rights" for colored people at hotels and all public places and the right for colored men to marry white women.

Mr. and Mrs. Denjamin Flora of Huntington. Ind., have been sued for \$10,000 by J. W. Smith, their son-in-law, on the charge of inducing his wife to leave him.

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The Personal Liberty association of Dubuque, Iowa, has decided to fight the mulet law, and is willing to spend \$25,-000 in the contest.

Fire broke out in the senate wing of the state house at Springfield, Ill., and fanned by a fierce gale, raged for over an hour, and caused a damage of \$15,000. During the fire of the greatest excitement prevailed among the inwates of the state house, and owing to the high wind and difficulty in getting at the fire, which was under the whole state house would be ruined. There is no insurance, as it has never been the custom of the state to insure its property. Illinois' Capitol Harned.

A westbound freight train on the Ruffalo. Rochester & Pittsburg railroad, ran into a washout near sykes. Pa. The large train was dumped into the raging torrent. The engine and 13 freight cars were demolished and three persons, the engineer, fireman and conductor, killed.

STATE LEGISLATURE

SENATE. -58th day-Bills passed: by the Scanle apportionment committee. In divisies the state into It districts at follows: Filter—The test, second, third, fourth, sixth, eighth, tenth, twelfth, fourteenth and sixteenth wards of Petront and all the townships in Wayne county save trosse Pointe and Hamtramek. Section The remaining wards my wards of the county save trosse Pointe and Hamtramek. Section The remaining wards my wards of the county save trosse Pointe and Hamtramek. Section The remaining wards and Hamtramek. Section The County of the Count

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SENATE.—60th day—Bills passed: For the admission of children under two years of age to the state public school; cutting \$5.00 off the compensation of the Wayne aberlia fater Ann 1 160; McLaughlin bill simplifying procedure in grade crossing matters; amending plank road law relative to personal dangers: relative to the larceny of fruits and tarm produce: reactive to procedure in the case of adoption and change of name of minors; providing a general charter for cities of the fourth class. The bill Highland Park: received a favorable report from the cities and villages committee. The pussage of a memorial to congress praying for the abulition of the present system of distributing seeds received a favorable report. However, we have a constituted to the control of the present of the production of the present system of distributing seeds received a favorable report. However, we have the before the state of the greatest importance was passed, that one loss of the greatest importance was passed, that one loss of the greatest importance was passed, that one loss of the greatest importance was to make the fleenage uniform at \$400.

SENATE.—60th day—10th bill for a uniform liquog license at \$0.0 ns wassed by the House the day before, was presented, and memorial the day before, was presented, and not memorial the day before, was presented and not memorial the day before, was presented and not memorial the day before

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It is announced the proclamation opening the Yankton reservation will be withheld until certain protests from Pierre, S. D., are settled.

Six Killed by a Hudding Collapsing.
One wall of the four-story brick block of T. T. Hutchinson & Co., at Wheeling, W. Va., collapsed without a warning, carrying with it the party wall of Chapman big paint store. Wheeling, W. Va., collapsed without a warning, carrying with it the party wall of Chapman big paint store. The horror of the incident was increased by a fire which broke out immediately, and as there were large quantities of oil, turpentine and the like in Chapmans, the situation was desperate. The falling brick and timber shocked a hole thirty feet long in the three-story brick building across shealley, occupied by wholesale milliers, and the smoke and water lived that valuable stock. Smoke and water also caused serious damage to other firms. The loss is \$200,000.

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The Jackson common council has appropriated funds for putting Pingree's high license law will close half the solooms in Bay county.

NEWS OF MANY KINDS

NEWS OF INTEREST AND MORE OR LESS IMPORTANCE.

President Cleveland Jabs Bard at Silver -Most Heartless Murder of Two Young Women in a San Francisco Church. Emperor of China Abdicates.

Cleveland Rossts Free Silver Cleveland Rosats Free Silver.

The business men of Chicago sent an invitation to President Cleveland to attend a banquet and address a meeting on the currency question. The President replied declining the invitation and announcing that he was deeply attached to the cause of sound financial dectrine, and says that the present situation:

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Demands that those who appreciate the importance of this subject and those woo ught to be the instit open importance. It is some the present of the subject of the summary of

currency and groundless hope of advantages to be gained by a disregalf of our financial credit and commercial standing among the nations of the world.

The President continues in substance saying, that through those restless days the former that through those restless days the former serious that a "debased redundant uncertain and degenerated currency" will bring a better price for their products and labor. but we should convince them them of the fallacy of this theory. While the "maintenance of a month of the products and labor, but we should convince them them of the fallacy of this theory. While the "maintenance of a world currency may, in a sense, be, invested with the presence of a month of the products and the sense of a world currency may, in a sense, be, invested units according to their condition and circumstances. It is, however, only a difference in degree, since it is, titley impossible that anyone in our board land, rich or poor, whatever his occupation can be really benefitted by a librarical scheme, not alike benefitted by a librarical scheme, and tilke benefitted by a librarical scheme, and the scheme had been and the scheme had been a librarical scheme, and the scheme had been a librarical scheme, and the scheme had been a librarical scheme had been librarical scheme had been a li

Nicaragua Replies to Great Britain.

Washington: It is authoritatively stated that Nicaragua has mude a copy by Great Britain. Washington: It is authoritatively stated that Nicaragua has mude a copy by Great Britain of the ultimatum made three demands, as follows: First. A money indemnity is follows: First. A money indemnity of \$115.500 sterling for alleged personal injuries to British subjects, including the british consult flatch. Second. Revocation of the declaration of banishment against British subjects. Third. Formation of a commission to decide by arbitration the damage done to concern the first and third demands the appropriation for a commission to decide the decree of banishment. To the second demand it says that Nicaragua even before receiving the decree of banishment. To the second demand it says that be attended to the decree of banishment. To the second demand it says that the decree of banishment. To the second demand, the answer is that in order to preserve the friendly relations with her majesty's government, and for the purposes of fairness and justice. Nicaragua proposes that all questions of payment for personal nigury, injury to property. etc. be remained as most diplomatic answer, as it considered the decree of banishment. To the second demand it says that the decree of banishment to the decree of banis

Emperor of China Quuta Ilia Throne.
London: A dispatch from Shanghai says that a procimation bearing the emperor's name has been issued describing the empire as finished and asserting that he is unable to govern any longer and that the officials he trusted are corrupt. It is added that the proclamation has 'caused great excitement. The document, however, is said to be the work of secret societies. Washington: Little doubt is felt at the state department that the proclamation posted in Shanghai announcing that the Chinese empire is finished is really the work of the secret societies. It is said that these secret societies. It is said that these secret societies aimed at the existence of the present dynasty, are numerically strong and upon the conclusion of peace their ranks will be swelled by the disbanded soldiers and influenced by the Hunan, or war party, and that sporadic revolutionary movements may be expected in various parts of the country. Emperor of China Quita His Throne

Double Murder and Suicide at Cleveland.

John Sejhar, a Bohemian laborer.

aged 28 years, at Cleveland, shot and

ustantly killed Carl Richter. aged 25,

and fatally wounded Albert Richter,

aged 22, the brother of his first victim.

Two hours later the murderer was Two hours later the murderer was found hanging dead in a cell at the lentral police station, where he had been taken after his arrest. The police slaim to have discovered evidence that sejhar was jealous of the attentions which Carl Richter had paid to his wife.

Fire started in the Stonum livery barns at Plattsburg. Mo., and spread rapidly. Within six hours the entire south end of the town had been dottroyed and the fire burned flercely. Among the bnildings destroyed is the court house. The damage is estimated at \$300,000.

at \$300,000.

After negotiations lasting several months a deal has just been consummated whereby the Alpena & Northern passes into the control of the Detroit & Mackinac. The Alpena & Northern was the property of Alger. Smith & Co. It runs some 60 miles from Alpena into their timber limits. General Manager Hawks gives it out that the road will not be extended north this year, and if satisfactory freight rates can be secured over the M. C. the D. &M will continue to use the M. C. line to Bay City.

A wholesale dealer save the new

A CHANGE IN TONE.

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The Stand Taken by Dontors on the Kea Case Beginning to Weaken.
Ottawa: It is safe to say that the statement made under oath by Mr. G. H. Kent. of this city, with regard to his wonderful recovery from Bright's disease through the agency of Dodd's kidney Fills, has definitely decided the question as to whether he oweshis recovery to this valuable medicine, and has been accepted as a final settlement of the debate. While, however, there is now no objection raised to the statement, there is still a strong feeling in the city and neighborhood with regard to the cure, and those who at first combatted the idea as incredible are now, loud in their expressions of astonishment that what has been considered an incurable disease should succumb so quickly to a remedy, and in their praise of the remedy itself. Dodd's Kidney Fills are put up in round, flat boxes with blue labels and red band. The public is cautioned against imitations and substitutes. If your druggist has not the genuine they will be forwarded on receipt of price, 50 cents a box or 6 boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the proprietors, the Dodd's Medicine Co., Ltd., Buffalo, N. Y.

Atracious Murder of Two Girls.

Atrocious Murder of Two Giria.

The Emanuel liaptist church at San Francisco has been the scene of two of the most atrocious inurders ever committed in the state. The mutilated and murdered body of Minnie Williams was found in the library of the edifice, and the day following the nude body of Blanche Lamont was found in the tower of the same church. The same hand, the authorities believe, slew both girls, and W. H. T. Durant, the young man suspected of both crimes, is now in custody.

Blanche Lamont and Minnie Williams were members of the Emanuel church and members of the Emanuel church and members of the Sunday school class. They were both 21 years old, brunettes and pretty and modest girls. Both had been the recipient of attentions from Durant, who is a young medical student and also the librarian of the church, and the secretary of the Young People's society of the church. The theory of the police is that Durant has a mania something like "Jack the Ripper" displayed in Whitechapel, London.

JAPAN MODIFIES HER CLAIMS.

JAPAN MODIFIES HER CLAIMS,
But Demands an Immediate Reply to Her
Peace Utilinatum.

Shanghai: The Mercury reports that
the Japanese have presented an ultimatum to Viceroy Li Hung Chang, the
Uninese peace commissioner, demanding that China accept or refuse the
terms offered by Japan within one
day. It adds that Japan has reduced
her claim for a mondy indemnity by
the sum of 100,000,000 yen, and that
she is also satisfied with the cession of
the Shing King penisula, on which
Port Arthur is situated, and will not
demand any additional territory.

Advices from the Pescadore islands
state that the Japanese forces are still
at those islands awaiting reinforcements and that over 800 deaths from
cholera have occurred among the
troops. The epidemic, it is added, is
now abuting.

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Canada Will Admit Our Booms Canada Will Admit Our Booms.
Washington: The state department has received a letter from Sir Julian Paumeforte, the liritish ambassador. forwarding for the information of our government, a copy of the minutes of the Canadian privy; council, granting free entry to booms imported into Canada from the United States for the purpose of towing logs of Canadian growth to the United States, to continue for such times the United States. tinue for such time as the United States government permit the free entry of Canadian made booms.

Thos, Dunn, juror in the Recorder's court at Detroit, was found guilty of soliciting a bribe and was sentenced to jail for six months and to pay a fine of \$250. Dunn's defense was that he was drunk.

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REVIEW OF TRADE.

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Bradstreet's: The feature in trade circles is found in the price movement, more particularly those for exitle, dressed beef and petroleum. Drought, low prices, and "hard times" within two weeks have resulted it a shorter supply of eartle. The maintenance of a generally higher range of clearing totals, an improved outlook for manufacturers in the staple lines, the spread of confidence, an improved crop outlook in western and northwestern grain states are among the more significantly favorable features.

A jury in Judge Bunne's court in Chicago gave George W. Coudery a verdict for \$50,000 against.Lacob Schweinfurth, the Bockford, Ill., "Messiah."
whom he accused of allemating Mrs. Coudery's affections by inducing her to enter his "heaven."

When the salt sea tide O'er reaches wide With its sad refrain-Sing wailing tern, The day forget,

Leave old regret. When ways to wander Allure no more, Stay, wind, to ponder Beside my door, As some seashell Sings of the sea, With its deep swell

When twilight falls, A love thrush calls The first pale star,
Sing, wind, of the shadows,
Sing, wraith of the rain,
In the quiet meadows To me again,

Elward Maslin Halme, in the Sequois

YOUNG DOC SNYDER,



lage street rumbled away quite cheerily. In the cool water of the race u flock of

its home rose above the low hoarse roar of the mill. A buggy or a buck-board would rattle down the stretch of road that crossed the flats; there was a loud, sharp clatter as the iron

of road that crossed the Bais; there was a loud, sharp clatter as the ironshod hoofs pounded on the bridge planking; from windows protruded the heads of a few women, looking to see who wa "going through," and then the mill and the kildeer and the boys were left in full possession once more. On the store porch, lounging on the long oak bench where generations of villagers had whiled the years away, was young Doctor Snyder. His back rested lightly against the window frame: his eyes were fastened on the distant mountains. Within, the Storekeeper was stretched easily slong the counter, his head pillowed in a pile of calicoes, napping. His was an uneasy sleep, for the flies buzzed about him and the restless dog beneath the stove pounded its tail contentedly on the and the restless dog beneath the stove pounded its tail contentedly on the floor. He swoke and flecked the busy pests off his nose with his broad hand. "Can't you quit disturbin' me with that contin'al waggin' of yer tail," he yelled at the mongrel.

Then he turned his face to the wall and closed his eyes for a moment, but he could not sleep. He raised himself wearily and cried: "Hey, Doe! You uns there yet?"

"Yep," came the searcely audible

is there yet:
"Yep," came the scarcely audible
ply. He settled down once more reply. He settled down once and closed his eyes. A moment later and there

again the sound of clattering hoofs on the bridge, and the rattle of wheels. The young man on the bench turned his head wearly to eatch the first glimpse of the vehicle when it rounded the nill. Δ horse's head came in

the? Well, thet's what you git fer callin', in green hands. Neuralgy—thet's all." He drew from his pocket a small, soiled note book and as he turned its pages thoughtfully, he continued. "This is Wednesday—Thursday—Friday — Soturday; I'll come Soturday, tell Jimson. I'm goin' up thet way to perform an opyration on old Mrs. Muthersbaugh who's be'n

gumming."

"Well, my sights!" yelled the man
in the buggy, vigorously pounding the
seat with his fist, "What's Mary

few weeks."

On the following Saturday a wellper curried horse, wearing neatly-polished ord.

swelled up like a pumpkin? Thet there's the ""
"See here, you also a

"See here, you Abe Scissors," cried the other, jumping to his feet and shaking his notebook at the speaker, "does you ups think a dentis' kin slick up su'dive nine miles every time some un gits neuralgy in the jaw? No, sir! I'm workin' up your way Sot-urday an'll sall then. Meantime tell thet girl not to eat no hard food an, to bathe her neuralgy jaw in lauda-

num."

With that he scribbled "Jimson,
Saturday, neursigia," in his book,
turned on his heel and disappeared into the store.

The Storekeeper grinned and said:
"Young felly's gittin' kinder in epen'en
seence he's quit stedy an' tuk ter prac-

Abe Scissors gazed at the retreating figure in silence for a moment and then exclaimed:
"Well, if them denters don't beat

He seized the reins, cut the mare with the whip and was gone.

True to his promise, young Doc Snyder drove up in front of the Jim-son home on the following Saturday. After hitching his horse to the fence After hitching his horse to the fence and taking the satchel in which he carried his instruments from under the sent he entered the gate. There was no sign of welcome about the bare front of the house—all the shutters tight closed, that glared at him there in the hot sun. He was at first undecided as to whether to knock at the front door or go to the kitchen but front door or go to the kitchen, but after some hesitation decided that the away quite cheerily. In the cool water of the race a flock of geese splashed and cackled, and over in the meadows the kilder piped their liveliest to break the quiet of the sultry summer day. On the wooden bridge that spanned the creek several small boys were fishing, and at rare intervals their cries of triumph as they dragged some tiny minnow from its home rose above the low hoarse last. Why, we'd give you up. Step

of his footsteps brought Mrs. Jimson, a thin, sallow woman, to the door.

"Well, Doctor Snyder!" she cried in a high, nasal tone. "You come at last. Why, we'd give you up. Step right in an' put your things on the table. Ain't the fliss terrible?"

"Sorry, Mrs. Jimson, I couldn't come sooder, but I've jest be'n overrun with 'gagements;" the young man replied, mopping his forchead with his handkerchief. "An' then I knowed your dotter jest hed neuralgy—"

"Et's very good of you to come," the woman interrupted, "an' now make yerself at home an' skuse me tell I run

yerself at home an' skuse me tell I run

yerself at home an' skuse me tell I run open the room. I'm so 'shamed of lettin' you in the kitchen way."

She flounced away to prepare the parlor for the visitor's reception. The young man had seated himself and was busy opening his bag and diving down into its depths, when a slight movement at the other side of the room attracted his attention, and he raised his eyes. His glance fell upon the face of a young woman seated by a window, who hitherto had been concealed by the stove. She had an attractive prothe stove. She had an attractive profile, a clean unt nose, a well rounded chin, long dark eyelashes, and a crown of wary black hair. Her complexion was one of extraordinary paleness, the cause of which he quickly realized when she turned her face toward him and revealed the other cheek of ab-

and revealed the other cheek of ab-normal size and reduess, giving her a decidedly incongruous appearance. "Mary Jimson, I presume," and the dentist, rising and bowing politely. "Never met you before, but have often heard toll of you."

"Never met you before, but have often heard tell of you."

In reply the girl suddenly clasped her hands on her swollen cheek and gave a low mean. Doctor Synder arose and approached her.

"Will you allow me to examine your jaw?" he said with a professional fair, as he seized her head and gently forced it against the high back of the rocker mon which she sat. He days the chair

glimpse of the vehicle when it rounded the mill. A horse's head came in aight!

"Abe Scissor's bay mare," he called to the man within.

The Storckeeper rolled off the counter and shuffled to the door, just in time to see the beast come to a halt at the porch, while its owner three the reins around the whip, leaned back in the seat of the shambly buggy, and cried: "Well, Doc, if you min't a nice un. Didn't you git my postal?"

"Yes," rephed the young man, nonchalantly, leaning forward and resting an elbow on one knee and his face in his hand.

"The girl's near dyin', so she is, an't hey're be'n waith' fer you three days! You must 'a' got thet postal on Monday an' here 'tis Wednesday. I came down ter wake yer up."

There was a ring of indignation in the Doctor's voice as he raised his body erect and cried: "See here, Abe Scissors, I know my business. They ain't nothin' wrong with the girl but neuralgy of the jaw."

"Et ain't no difference what you kawledge fellys calls et, she's kep' the family awake three nights now with her bellerin'. When you didn't come

ther dentis' nearer 'an twenty mile, the Jimsona called in a reg'iar physician an' he broke the tooth off tryin' ter pull et. She's be'n ravin' sence then, an' ter-day her mother ast me ter come down an' git you at once."

Thera was a silence. The young man was in deep thought.

"Nawthin' but neuralgy of the jorn," he said sagely. "I know'd thet the minute I got your postal. So the other felly's broke the tooth off, hes he? We'll, thet's what you git fer there."

kitchen table and arranging there a formidable array of instruments. Over the minute has broke the sole in the big armchair, moaning feebly, her hands clasped over her face and her eyes following every movement of the young professional man.

"Sint, Doctor," she cried, "you ain't goin' ter perform the opyration what'll you think of us? I hev opened other felly's broke the tooth off, hes there."

what'll you think of us? I hev opened the room and Mary kin move in there."

"No use, Mrs. Jimson," he replied, holding his forceps to the light and inspecting them. "We kin perform the opyration right here an hev et over in a few minutes. She'll lean back in thet rocker as nice as you please. Neuralgy of the jaw is a ser'ous complaint an requires 'tention, but with keer she'll git over et in a but with keer she'll git over et in s

Jimson goin' ter do with her face all harness and drawing a shiny buggy,

came to a stand in front of the store. It was a very warm day; one could see the hot, waving ether glistening over the meadows. The Storelseeper was lounging on the bench.
"You're mighty slicked up;" he jocularly cried to the occupant of the vehicle. "Cady hat, celloid collar, black coat. Thet must be a more ser'ous case of neuralgy of the jaw an you expected. Seems like you're be'n agoin' up the valley nine miles most

agoin' no the valley nine miles most every day."

"Et is a ser'ous case—very ser'ons,"
Doctor Snyder replied, as he cut his horse with the whip and started up the road at a brisk trot.

road at a brisk trot.

It was a long drive up the valley. He followed the wandering road through green woods; over meadows brown with cattails, listlessly waving in the light breeze, among which he could hear the faint gargle of parched streams; by fields yellow with the ripened oats; over hills, giving occasional glimpses of the country about him, dotted with white barns that glistened pleasantly in the sunlight, walled in by dark mountains, slong whose sides in a score of grotesque shapes were cast the black shadows of the masses of clouds hovering overhead. masses of clouds hovering overhead masses of clouds hovering overhead. Red squirrels raced along the crooked snake fences beside him; crows high in the trees cawed anxiously as he passed; turkey buzzards perched on dead limbs, stared stupidly at him, and the partridge and plover in the clover whistled their greetings. But he neither saw nor heard. He was too deep in thought. Twice he brought his horse to a halt, undecided whether or not to continue. But a whether or not to continue. But a moment he hesitated, then chirped to the beast, and started forward once

At length he drew up before the Jimson home. As he climbed down ommon nome. As he climbed down from the buggy he noticed that the bouse that once glared so forbiddingly at him had assumed an aspect of welcome, for the front windows were open and the blinds half raised. While making his horse fast he welcome, for the front window were open and the blinds half raised. While making his horse fast he glanced furtively over his shoulder and caught sight of a rosy face, the features of which were no longer of abnormal proportion, pressed against the green gauze fly screen. He got his bag of instruments and nervously proceeded to enter. The door was opened by Mrs. Jimson.

"You here agin, Doctor," she cried. "Why, Mary's clean over that neurally you said yestiday."

"I—I know, ma'am," he returned. His manner showed great confusion. "But hers is a serious complaint, an' I that I'd better make sure."

"Deed an' we're glad to see you, only 'twas kinder a 'sprise. Jest shusemy appearance; you come so unexpected. Step inter the room while I run out and puts my pics away from the cats."

Thereupon she fluttered away. Th roung man stepped into the parlor, where he found his patient. After a few stiff greetings he took a sent hestale her on the long wooden settee. For a moment neither spoke, and he have the silence

For a moment neither spoke, and he broke the silence.

"Neuralgy of the jaw's a serious complaint, Mary. It needs 'tention, for it's liable ter break out ag'in."

She picked up a cushion and staffed one corner in her mouth, while her eyes were fastened on the floor. The man glanced anxiously at the door leading to the kitchen, and continued impressively:

"TE needs 'tention, Mary, proffes'
"It needs 'tention, Mary, proffes'
"It tention, an' I've been thinkin' e'
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clse."

The girl giggled spasmodically for a moment and then glanced at bin out of the corner of one eye. His face was very red and his mouth was twitching and twisting, for he was value enleavoring to add further weight to his arguments.

"Boon," she said in a low tone, dropping the cushion. "S'posn I done et on account of somethin' clse?"

The door blow open suddenly. Mrs.

The door blew open suddenly, Mrs. Jimson let fall the small basket she carried in one hand and the apples rolled noisily over the floor. She removed her sunbonnet with great deliberation; her eyes were fixed on the soften.

sottee. "Ahem!" she exclaimed in a high voice. "Seem's like they're both sufferin' from the same complaint."—New York Sun.

An Egg That Holds Two Gallons.

One of the most interesting speci-mens in the National Museum at Washington, D. C., is a cast of an egg of most gigantic size, which was found in a guano bed on the island of Mad agascar, about twenty-five years ago.
The shell of this egg will hold almost
exactly two gallons of liquid, which
would make its capacity equal to 148 kawledge fellys came et, suces are such a family awake three nights now with her bellerin'. When you didn't come Tuesday I' went up fer Doc Kuchen fungel an' foun' he'd gone off to a renain at Gettysburg. There bein' no other dentis' nearer 'an twenty mile, kitchen table and ayranging there a the Jimsona called in a reglar physitonam' he lware the toth off tryin' by the window her daughter lay back bones and eggs-it is known as the epiornis, and its restored skeletons prove it to have been a bird of at least twelve feet in height. Arab sailors who visited Madagascar centuries ago, when the epiornis was still living, are believed to have brought back the stories concerning it which finelly de-veloped into the fabulous narratives of the roc.—St. Louis Bepublic.

Ratio Between Light and Heat.

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--Medical and Surgical Reporter.

Aunt Rosa-Well, Juanito, what would you like to be when you are grown up? Juanito (whose parents are very strict)-I'd like to be an or-

Higby (on board Pullman What was it that conductor called out?

Mrs. H.—Dunno. Twenty minutes for something or other. Highy - Ah,

—something or other. Highy-An, divorce, probably.

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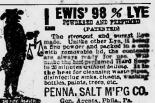
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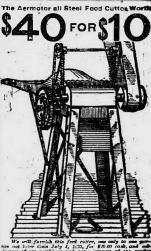


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WHAT DOES IT MEAN

FOR PLYMOUTH TO HAVE REDUCED RATES TO DETROIT?

That Depends Upon the People.-Will we Make Use of the Proffered Opening?

As was announced in last week's MAIL the D. L. & N. railroad has made a rate to and from Detroit, good for one month from day of issue, for \$10, which enables the purchaser to go to Detroit from Plymouth and return, or vice versa, every day

This cheap rate, and it is very cheap, will perhaps directly benefit but a few here in Plymouth, but, as we understand it, the object was not to give benefit to a few, but was the starting point of a scheme that, if successful, will be of mutual bene-

People who live in the city are fast seek ing places in towns near by where they may reside and still be in close proximity

The cost of living and the hundred and one different things that go to swell the cost of living, and what is of greater import than all—health—demands a change.

Will Plymouth now awaken to the fact that this most beautiful and desirable place finds favor far above any other town that is easily accessable for that pur-

People who "go a huntin" " for a hous outside of the city give Plymouth the preference, and if the citizens will only awak en to the fact that much is to be gained by having this class of people locate here, it will not be long ere we will take a stride forward, the ending of which no one can tell what may be.

The fact of having men of means investing in Plymouth property can only tend to cause such men to have an equal interest with us in the town's welfare. They have money to invest in enterprises that will build the town up; and it simp'y remains with us to answer whether we will go out after that class of people or remain dormant never to awake.

Some have already moved here, other are on the verge of going somewhere. Let us go out and meet them and invite them to come and share their lot with us.

Then, and not till then, can Plymouth say, she derives a benefit from a \$10 per month, good for every day ticket on the railroad.

The leader of the Junior B. Y. P. U. of Salem Baptist church has resigned the position and as a consequence, Miss Jen-nie Stevens took charge of the Union on Sunday evening, The executive commit-tee will appoint a new leader in the near

Calvin Wheeler is building an addition

Miss Maud Holmes, of Howell, is visiting friends in this locality.

John McLaren and Tom Heeney went to the northern part of the county and attended an auction the other day. They bought 13 sheep. They are pretty good sheep, too. When the reached home they divided the sheep without any trouble. How do you suppose they did it?

The Young Peoples' Society of the Baptist church will give an Easter social at the hall on Friday evening, April 19, Everyone is invited to attend.

The Easter service at the Second Con gregational church last Sunday morning was fine and greatly enjoyed by a large concourse of people.

On Saturday, April 13, in the First Bap-tist church of this place, was held the funeral services of one of Wayne County's pioneers, in fact it is supposed the last one who resides on the I nd they first purchased of the government. Eightyseven years lacking two days, have passed since the eyes of David Rathbun first opened to the light in Seneca County, New York. At the age of 22 Mr. Rath-bun came to Plymouth township, and purchased of the government 160 acres of land, and which has since that time been known as the Rathbun homestead. During his entire lifetime Mr. Rathbun has had the reputation of being a hard-working, industrious and upright man. His strict honesty and christian life have of ten been commented upon, and when such a life goes out of a community there is always a feeling of a great loss sustained, oven though that life be lengthened to nearly four score and ten years. For over a half century Mr Rathbun has been a est Baptist church of respected not only by , by all who knew him ice married, but had survived b he family, with the exception of two sons, Hiram and John, the lat-ter being in such feeble ficulties to render him an invalid for life. Much could be said of this good man but the best of all is this, "he died as he had lived-

christian. The funeral services of Mrs. Eli Smith of whose sickness mention has been made in these columns, was held at her home in this village on Tuesday afternoon, April E. church. The funeral services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. W. H. Benton, assisted by the Rev. W. H. Shannon and Rev. D. H. Conrad.

The Plymouth laundry is a ligme industry. Patronize it.

Livonia.

Married, on the evening of April 10th, by the Rey, Mr. Conrad, of Salem, at the residence of the bride's parents, Miss An-nic Kingsley to Paul Helm. The couple were both brought up in this town and are highly respected. We wish them nuch jow and a pleasant journey through life

The citizens of this town were sorry to hear the sad new of the death of E C. Leach's only daughter, the wife of E K. Bennett, of Plymouth. The young wom an was been and brought up in our town and had a host of warm hearted friends The parents and husband have the deep sympathy of this entire neighborhood.

Harry Rice was badly hurt one day last week by his horse running away and throwing him out of his wagon. He is

improving and out again at this writing; J. H. Patterson of Detroit was in the illage last Monday

Our school teacher, Miss Sarah Carter after a vacation of two weeks, returned to her school room last Monday.

The town board met at the hall last Saturday and appointed P. Chilson and B. Downing constables, to fill vacancies. Wm. R Robinson failed to qualify for member of the board of review, but was appointed over again. Mr. Davie was ap-pointed health officer for the township.

Miss Annie Baze is having a very serius time with a sore hand

Miss Minnie Baze, of Plymouth, spent Sunday with her parents in this village. 'Jack Sanson, of Plymouth, was in the village last Saturday.

O. Ziegler has begun making cheese a his factory, although there is not a very large quantity of milk yet.

The sad news of the death of Carrie Angel was received at this place last Sat urday. She was the daughter of Wm. Kipp, of Perrinsville, and a former teach er in this school district, and was loved by all her scholars. We understand that her home was in Bay City.

Stark.

Ora Chilson's new house is booming right along. It makes a great improve nent to this little village.

Rev. Mr. Barry preached his farewell ermon at the Center last Sunday evening to a large and attentive audience.

Cortland Kinney has newly papered and painted his house, recently vacated by Mr. Rank, now occupied by George

Mrs. Carrie Kipp Angel was builed at Newburg last Sunday. Mrs. Angel for-merly taught our school at this place, and was loved and respected by all who knew

Mrs. Giles Foster has purchased a fine

ew sewing mechine. Married, at the residence of the bride's parents, Wednesday evening, April 10th, Miss Annie Kingsley and Paul Helm, Rev. Mr. Conrad officiating. An arch made of evertreens and flowers, which was very beautiful, was prepared for the bridal party. Miss Mamie Millard acted as bridesmaid and Harmon Kingsley as best were present at the ceremony, which took place at 8 o'clock p. m. After supper a very enjoyable time was had by all pres ent. It is a wedding long to be remem bered by all present, as everyone enjoyed themselves and had an A No. I time. May they have success all through the journey of life, is the sincere wish of their many

There will be a maple sugar social at the hall Saturday evening, April 20, under the auspices of the W. R. C. All are invited.

F. W. Smith was called to Lamont, Ot awa Co., this week, to assist in the settle nent of the Hedge's estate.

All our sick seem to be improving this

Mrs. Farwell has put up a sign, "horses and cows wanted to pasture."

H. Bovee is sojourning in Texas.

M. Bovce is making extensive improve

Miss Chrrie Rutter, of Detroit, visited her parents here this week.

"The Probibs of Springfield, Ohio, are making merry because their candidate for member of the board of education, was re, a celebrated prohibition lecturer. Her plurality was 84 over the republican and 184 over the democrat candidate." The new spaper clipping here given, refers to the Henrietta Moore who visited Plymouth a short time since adiressing the Universalists twice on the Sabbath, and giving a lecture the follow ing evening, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. She will long be remembered as one of the ablest speakers who has ever addressed a Plymouth audience.

SUPT OF PRESS.

Excursion Rates to Detroit.

Ou April 25, 26 and 27th, the F. &: P. M will sell excursion tickets to Detroit and return at one and one-third fare for the round trip, on account of the Detroi Horse Show. Return limit will be April E. PELTON, Agt.

more Divine influences of peace and broth-M. D. Bailey, Receiving Teller Grand Rapids (Mich.) Savings Bank, says he erhood the earth is the common store house of all alike, and we see the higher cannot say too much in favor of "Adiron-da," Wheeler's Heart and Nerve Cure. attributes of man flourish and grow beautiful as the lilles of the field. Sold by J. L. Gale.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

One of the successful candidates in the recent election in Oakland Co. publishes a card of thanks in the Oakland Excelsior.

James Slocum, of Holly, fish and game termined as ever to enforce the state

Butchers predict that the price of hee: is going to be extraordinarily high this year. It is expected that the price per pound for beef steak will reach 35 or 40 cents before July 1st. Liver sout for edtors of country newspapers.

Pontiac is \$2,900 in debt and no money

Mrs. V. O. Whipple, of Northville, died at her home or Sunday morning. April 7th, of hip trouble. The funeral services were held on the following Tuesday at the house, conducted by her pastor, Rev. Mr. Beldien. Mr. Belding.

It is said that the late Mrs. V. O. Wipple several months since, told of having dream, in which it was revealed to her, that she and her long time acquaintance and friend, Mrs. Wheeler, of Salem, were to die of the same malady and about the same time. The revelation was so vivid as to make a deep impression on her mind and caused her to make frequent inquiries as to the condition of Mrs. Wheeler relative to the progress of the mulady with which they were both afflicted. Can any conjurer or necromoncer explain the singular circumstance that in accordance with this dream of Mrs. Whipple both passed to the spirit land on the same day. Verily there seems to be something in ireams .- Northville Record.

The Wayne Review says, "the court has directed Rev. Aldrich (who seeks a di-vorce) to pay his wife's lawyer \$25 and \$2 per week alimony." What does the wife get?

Prouty & Glass, of Wayne, have purchased more land and will make extensive additions to their carriage plant.

ADAPTABILITY OF HUMAN NA TURE

Living as we do under a system of so ciety in which the acquisition of wealth is the principal pursuit, its possession of non possession is often made the criterion by which people judge each other and it is frequently allowed to cover a great-

er multitude of sins than charity.

How often wealth and social or official position exaggerates, mediocrity or im-morality into popularity, while modes worth without these exterior embellishglance of disinterestedness if not of contempt. How often in practice if not in theory we associate all of the virtues with riches and all of the vices with poverty As readers of character and judges of human nature, we are inclined to base on opinions on externals which have noth ing to do with the real character of the ments so we imagine them to be personal We attempt under this method to make character a property qualification and instead of applying the "Golden Rule" we use the gold or 16 to 1 silver standard of measurement and estimate people by it. Although nearly everyone knows this method of judgment to be a sham and utterly wrong, yet nearly everyone employs itto some extent. Instead of environments being a criterion of character, they, in their diversity, simply illustrate the capacity of man to exist under widely varying conditions. If he cannot procure the gratification of all his aspirations, he can at least live on what will sus tain the body, hence his ability to retain his hold on mere life, covers a wide range As an imaginary illustration, were the rich to change places with an equal number of poor, it is quite probable that nearly allwould soon adapt themselves to the change, and the world would go on in much the same way as before. While circumstances and conditions may make r mar the happiness of the individual, they cannot change the inherent elements of character, but change may bring traits into play which before were dormant Prosperity or adversity brings one side of the character only, into prominence, and neither brings out all of the possibilities. Human nature has many attributes and powers. No person knows all the possi-bilities contained in his own organism, or what he would be or do in untried con tingencies. Character unfolds itself according to the opportunities it has and the influences cast around it. Each has elected. The candidate was Rev. Henri within the germs of the demon and the angel, together with all the intermediate shades. As society is now constituted with mammon as the principal God and all the world at commercial war, the netural result must be the development of selfishness, cunning, deceit, sham and wrong. With all of these so prevalent, many who wish for better things despair at the thought of great reform, buif they will reflect on the possible adaptability of human nature, and that reform ter side by a better environment, they will see that there is hope in effort. Armie cannot accomplish it, money cannot buy it. It is alone the work of brotherly love

and through the blood and tears which

they have shed we see the ruin they have

wrought. Beyond all this we see man

kind on a higher level, where under the

PRESBYTERY MEETING.

Nearly Seventy-five Delegates Were Present -- An Interesting Session-

The annual meeting of the Detroi Presbytery was held here Monday and Tuesday, the sessions being concluded late Tuesday afternoon. The meeting opened Monday evening in the Methodis church with a sermon by Rev. R. A Carnahan, the retiring moderator of the presbytery. The first business of the session was transacted that evening in the election of a moderator for the com-ing year, Rev. N. W. Cary of Grosse

Pointe being chosen:

The sessions Tuesday were opened by a devotional service led by Rev. J. P. Hutchinson. Roll call revealed the facthat nearly all the churches in the district were represented. Rev. Wallace Radcliffe gave notice that a special meeting of the presbytely would be held in the Fort Street Church of Detroit on May 6, when he will ask to be released from member ship in order to assume his new pastorate n Washington, D. C.

Reports were made on the Norris and Dearborn churches. Rev. W. S. Potter was reliconsed to preach, and S. L. Divine was recommended to the board of educa tion for aid to prepare for the ministry. Rev. W. D. Sexton and A. C. Wilson and Messrs. W. R. Farrand and E. K. Divine were elected commissioners to the general assembly. Rev. C. H. Bates was dismissed to the presbytery of Lake Superior and Dr. George P. Folsom was received from the presbytery of Fort Dodge, Ia.

The Women's Home Missionary Society eported that it had raised \$4,341. A call for Rev. Weatherwax of Indianapolis to become paster of the church at Marine City was received and placed in the hands of the stated clerk until Mr. Weatherway could be heard from.

In the afternoon the sessional record from the various churches were received and with one or two exceptions approved A request was sent to the general assem bly requesting the reduction of the assessment upon churches from 7 to cents per member. Differences were re-ported to exist in the Northville church and a committee of three to look the matter over was appointed.

Rev. Clark of South Lyon read the parrative of religion, which showed an encouraging condition of spiritual interest in the church. Dr. Radcliffe made a final appeal to the presbytery in the interest of the Tappan Association, urging that its interests be taken upon the hear of each member. The presbytery voted to ask all churches within its jurisdiction to take a special collection for the associa-tion before the end of September next A resolution of gratitude to Dr. Radcliffe for his zeal and painstaking efforts in founding and forwarding the association vas also passed.

Wyandotte was chosen as the place of

the next stated meeting

At the conclusion of business a vote of thanks was tendered the friends for their kindness in assisting to entertain the visi-tors, also the M. E. church for the use of their dining rooms for the occasion; al of which the Presbyterian people appre ciated very much.

Sheldons

There was a very small attendance at the egg social given by the Aid Society Tuesday night, but those who were there eport a very pleasant time.

Eugene Leng and his brother Ernest have opened a store in Detroit.

Peter Dickerson has moved into his ew house on Michigan Ave.

John Monroe is going into the poultry ousiness, judging from the size of the hen park which he has built.

Miss Grace Sayer is home from the Nor mal on a week's vacation

Dan Davis and:Bert Hannan have pur chased an entire new threshing outfit and intend to rush business the coming scason.

Meads Mills.

Mrs. W. J. McRoberts and Mrs. Burdick re slowly recovering from the grip. Will Barber and wife are housekeep

ng in the McRoberts house. Geo. Gibson is home from college for a

short vacation. He will return to Ann Arbor next Monday.

Luke Hake was very seriously kicke by Mr. Gibson's colt one day last week, but is better now and the doctor thinks he will live.

Miss Nannie Benton spent a day or two uth Lyons last

We are very much pleased with the re port that Miss Hillmer passed in her exmination for a second grade certificate She was marked 87 4-13.

There will be a duncing party at the reidence of H. W. Hughes one night this

Ramsdell farm for a term of years, as they shall agree.

Will Thornton spent last Sunday with riends at Novi. Bert Brown visited at C. E. Roger's las

Cal Stevens is moving a building down near the railroad, to be used as a slaugh

We think the Record a little stingy with praise for the L. O. T. M. edition. 1f we vere any judge, we should say it was a success in every respect.

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in height, well made and His fingers are long and tapering and have a marked resemblance to the talons of a bird of prey. His feet are arched and small, his forehead high but retreating, and thickly seamed with wrinkles. His eyes are plercing when aroused, but at rest are veiled and somnolent, like those of most Orientals. In fact, his countcnance has many characteristics of the wild creatures of the rocks and woods. In ancient times the land of Egypt was subject to invasion and conquest by these fierce and relentless mountaineers, and mural paintings, monu-ments and pictured papyri have pre-served the forbidding and fierce figures of these dark-skinned robbers. Their original names of "Mayzgi," or "Madgi," or "Mahzy" were handed down in their legends as demons and evil Jins under the name of "Mazi-keon," and were used by mothers to frighten naughty children. The robberies of this modern Barabas recall the exploits of Robin Hood and Fra Diavolo, save that they are unrelieved by the tinge of chivalry that lent a fictitious but pleasing glow of romance to the deeds of those dwellers "under the greenwood tree." Areski is a pro-saic villain, but none the less a master villain, to whom such rose water ruf-flans as Claude Duval, Robin Hood or Fra Diavolo must yield the palm. They never marked their birthdays by human sacrifices. At the head of a band of twenty-five robbers. Areski has ter-rorized all Kabyles, and set at defiance the forces sent against them by the French Colonial government. His men are as murderous as himself. All but one are in the vigor of life; they are from twenty to forty years of age, and extremely secretive. Wrapped in their burnous, a flowing robe, silent and im-movable they await their prey. They have slain, robbed and cheated, but, strange to say, only their own compa-triots, for there is no record of any white man having been molested by them, and for this reason they look upon the interference of strangers as uncalled for and unfair. Areski has been many times caught, and even been many times caught, and even sentenced, but until now has contrived to escape by the aid of false witnesses. Unfortunately for him he committed the gave, error of murdering a man "with a pull." His last victim, an Arab sheikh, Abdul-Reschid by name, head friendly relations with the French held friendly relations with the French governor-general of Algeria. While carrying the tribute of several native villiges to Algeria, he was captured robbed of the money and put to death with horrible torture. He was beaten with rods of the thorny hibiscus com-mon to the country, his hands and feet were cut off, his tongue torn out by the roots, and, to finish all, his eyes were put out and he was stabbed to death with a hundred wounds. The Colonial government at once sent an overwhelming force of native police and French military to capture El Bachir and his band. The strange dis-Bachir and his band. The strange dis-covery was made among the effects in Areski's camp of a well-thumbed copy of the Koran. richly carved and gilt rosary, each as is used by dervishes, was also taken from the bosom of his dress, so that it does not appear that this tiger of the desert did not consider was also taken from the bosom of his dress, so that it does not appear that this life of murder and robbery in any wise endangered his passage of the bridge "Al Sirat," finer than a hair, over which the true believer of Tslam must walk bare-footed to Paradise, or, falling from which, by reuson of the weight of his sins against the faith, must drop headlong into the embrace of hell. Notwithstanding his crimes Areski found favor and assistance with the very people among whom he murdered and robbed. This was owing to his undaunted bravery and the report that his body was impervious to ordinary weapons, and that his life could be only taken by means of a silver builte consecrated with mysterious ceremonies to "Azrael." the angel of death, and to "Eblis," the monarch of hell. A few years ago Areski was a porter on the quays of Algiers. Having committed a robbery upon a fellow workman he fied to his native village, where he assembled a band of villains over whom he established complete mastery.

One day three of his band gave into his hands a sum of 700 francs which they had stolen from a traveller. The next day, learning that the traveller was a venerable marabout of Soumman, he hastened to restore the stolen money and slew the principal robber. From that time forth the name of Areski was respected by the most influential marabouts, and the wise men of the country declared that he was under the special protection of the

THIRSTED FOR BLOOD.

THIS MAN THE GREATEST OF ALL MURDERES.

A Brigand Who Killed a Man Every Year He Lived—Horrible Tortures of the Bell Cook of Northern Africa.

The most feroclous and successful brigand and assassin that the modern world has known has just been arrested in his career of robbery, murder and abduction in the rocky defiles of the mountain country adjacent on the north to the great African desert. This country is called Kabyles, and its inhabitants are Berbers, au untamable and bloodthirsty race, descended from aboriginal Africans and claiming descent from Ham, the son of Noah.

Areski-el-Bachir (the butcher) is a worthy descendant of such a stock. He is now forty-five years of 2ge, and by his own-confession has, in obodience to a vow, for he is a most pious Mussulman, slain a man for every year of his life. How many more he has disposed of in the way of business he declines to state. He is about five feet ten inches in height, well made and advance.

MANY AUTOGRAPHS OF NOTE

Rich Collection the Property of the

Rich Collection the Property of the Historical Society of Chicago.

Documents, in many instances centuries old, have just been brought to Chicago by Edward G. Mason, president of the Chicago Historical society, who purchased them in the east. In the collection are letters and other papers bearing the signatures of Marguerite of Valois, mother of King Henry of Navarre, the fourth king of France; Cardinal Richelleu to the Duke de Longville; Lquis Jollet, as he spells it himself, dated April 14, 1680, and attached to a contract of Sale for property in Quebec. Other signatures are those of Claire Brissot, Jolliet's wife; Jacques de Laborde, Sleur Gazaz, Senchal, Sieur Claude Saincter, the notary Duquet and Marandeau, the first city clerk. A fac-simile copy of Father Marquette's plan of discovery goes with the document, says the Chicago Post. There are photographs of Ferdinand and Isabella in the collection: of Amerigo Vespucel, his son and his uncle: of Canadian governors at the time Illinois was under their dominion: of Francis I: of France, date 1542; Louis XIII. of France, thenry IV. and his father, mother and wife; Louis XIV., date 1649; also many other French signatures of the period, There is also a letter from Sir John Johnston, leonmander of the Crown Point expedition, dated 1766; of James Stevenson, English commander at Detroit, 1770; of the Marquis de la Roche, one of the only three known to exist; Edme Nicholas Robert, intendant of New France, 172; Glies Hocquart, who was intendent in 1729; Earl of Sheldon, prime minister of Great Britain; Sir Guy Carleton, 1769; Gen. Wolfe the here of Quebec, and many others. Nearly all this valuable collection came from that of Gerald Hart, the famous collector, who was forced to part with the proceeds of the labor of a greater part of a lifetime. With that already in the possession of the historical society it forms an accumulation of value and interest. Historical Society of Chicago. and interest.

A Green Old Age.

"A green old age" is a phrase aften grossly abused. It is a literal trasla-tion of Virgil's description of Charon. the ferryman of the nether regions The poet spoke of him as "Jam senior sed cruda deo viridisque senectus" (somewhat aged; but his godship's old age was still fresh and green). This we might say of a hale sexagenarian but to talk, as we do, of the green old age of a nonagenarian, however hale, is sheer nonsense.-Macmillan's Maga

Wholesale Fainting in Church.
An extraordinary incident occurred at the Parish Church at Hucciecote near Gloucester, on Sunday morning near Gloucester, on Sunday morning. When the Litary was reached a girl screamed and fainted, and the commotion had hardly subsided when her sister fainted. Several ladies followed suit, one by one, all being more or less affected by giddiness, and had to be assisted to the open air. The church was heated by coke stoves, the fumes of which were responsible for the occurrence. The service came to an ahrupt termination.—LancashireDaily Post.

CHIPS AND SHAVINGS.

Gloucestershire, England, has an oak over 800 years old.

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Until further notice, commutation tick! s good for 50 rides between Detroit and Plymouth, and limited to 30 days from date of sale, will be sold by the D. L. & N. R. R. agents at Detroit and Plymouth. Tickets will be good only for personal use of the purchaser in whose name they are issued

IT MAY DO ASMUCH FORYOU

Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill. writes that he had a severe kidney trouble for many years, with severe pains in his back and also that his bladder was affected. He tried many so called kidney cures but without any good result. About a year ago he began use of Electric Bitters and found relief at once. Electric Bitters is especially adapted to cure of all Kidney and Liver troubles and often gives almost instant relief. One trial will prove our statement. Price only 500 for large bottle. At J. L. Gale's drug

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There are indications that the Louis XV, style of dress will exceed the first empire in fashionable favor.

RAM'S HORNS.

RAM'S HORNS.

There are nve — Ters in the sultan's kitchen at Constantinople. They taste every dish before it is placed before their royal master.

It is said that moths will not attack green fabrics. Arsenic is used in dyeing green, and the moths are wise mough to shun that deadly drug.

Bo much has the art of dressing and dyeing feathers; been developed that numbers of seemingly rare feather boas worm have simply been made from the plumage of the ordinary fewl.

KNIGHTS OF THE MACCA-BEES.

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The trouble with Emperor William methods is that they are too tonic.

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Perhaps the chance to get a standing shot at a Chinaman was too great a temptation for that young man of Japan to resist.

The Delaware legislature also has a bill for the taxation of bachelors. It would serve that state better to tax all who engage in long senatorial contests.

Prince Bismarck's tribute to the first and third German emperors distinctly emphasized his silence as to the second. And yet, 'In intellect and character, 'Unser Fritz' was easily the greatest of Phen all.

In making war on window and bill board tickets the theatrical managers should go further and abolish litho-graphs and the huge and glaring post-ers. The newspaper advertisement is the only reliable one.

Before the law visits its rigors upon the foreigners who violate the natural-ization laws in ignorance, why not get after the ineffable rascals who try to get those foreigners falsely naturalized for partisan purposes?

Kentucky mountains were subjected to the unusual experience of being killed or dispersed was that they had let the officers of the railway company know in advance of the intended attack. Train robbers are not usually so con-

Oscar Wilde is said to be growing fat and untidy as the years roll by. His large physique is unimpressive, if not ungainly, and he pays no attention to the niceties of attire. The allegation is even made that fits trousers do not fit him and bag at the knees, while his beringed fingers and his use of feminine-like, lace-bordered handkerchiefs suggest affectation.

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Consul Tingle, at Brunswick, Germany, suggests to Americans that they might do well to export meat to Germany, as it is very generally used in many of the smaller cities and towns, and commands, good prices. But the advice will not be followed. Horses are cheaper than cattle, but Americans have too much respect for the horse to ever regard him as a food produst. The horse stands next to man in this country.

Under the direction of its new publisher, Col. Charles E. Hasbrook, the Boston Traveler gives constant signs of progress and improvement. We knew that Col. Hasbrook would infuse new life into the stauner old journal, and the cherch for the horse transport of the cherch of the horse transport of the thought of his coming.

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perid with more labials than Noah Wobster (of blessed memory) allows.

Ex-Mayor Hugh Grant of New York takes exceptions to the newspaper reports that couple his name with those of different ladies in a matrimonial alliance. He says that it is not legistic mate newspaper enterprise, and he is right. The newspapers have no right to couple the name of any young lady with that of Mr. Grant or any other man as engaged to be married without the permission of both the people most concerned. It is not news, but idle and perhaps mallelous gossip.

General Booth has repaid some of the hospitality shown him in the United States by paying us several handsome compliments since he returned to England. One statement of his that must have sounded odd in the land of the established church was that Americans are a more religious people than the British, and that there is more church-going here than in England. What surprised General Booth may than anything else during fits American tour was the audience of twenty-five thousand that greated him at one of his meetings.

Chauncey M. Depew is reputed for his eloquence, but only a casual glance at his speeches and orations (as published is required to assure one that Mr. Depew is careless in his use of English, Redently this gentleman addressed the graduates of the University of Chicago, and in the course of his address he said; "There is nothing so conservative as "Application to Temperance."

Live Failure to Watch—vers 48-11. 48. "Evil servant shall say in his heart." It cause in joyne a shamed to say it openly. "My lord elayeth his coming." The time of reckoning for a would be ashumed to say it openly. "My lord elayeth his coming." The time of reckoning for ashumed to say it openly. "My lord elayeth his coming." The time of reckoning for ashumed to say it openly. "My lord elayeth his coming." The time of reckoning for men, and misappropriates them will come suddenly not only in his second great coming, but in all forms of his coming.

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LESSON III-APRIL 21-WATCH-FULNESS.

Bolden Text: Take Ye Head, Watch and Fray-Mark X11f: 33-Mattnew XXIV: 42-51.

Introductory.—It was Tuesday af-ternoon before the crucifixion. Jesus had spent most of the day in the temple courts in a final effort to persuade the rulers and the people to accept him as the Messiah, and so ave both themselves and the nation. Before he leaves he pronounces the most solemn woes against them, not in a denunciatory manner, but as a statement of fact and a warning. It was the cry of Love itself, thrilled with tenrs. Leaving the temple, Jesus, with his disciples, viewed the massive foundations as they passed by, and as they climbed the heights of Olivet, he looked into the future and saw all, in ruin, not one stone left upon another. Then his stone left upon another. Then his Before he leaves he pronounces the future and saw all in ruin, not one stone left upon another. Then his prophetic eyes took a wider range into the future and saw the day of judgment, of which the destruction of Jerusalem was an awful type.

Hoth prose from the same causes, be-Both arose from the same causes, be-cause the people would not repent and believe.—Monroe Gibson.

I. The Duty of the Hour-verse 42 "Therefore," On account of the state of things described in the previous verse. "Watch." A state of wakeverse. "Watch." A state of wakefulness and watching. What the
Master desires is wakeful work.
"The church should march with its
face to the future." Christianity is a
sacred memory of the crucified and
risen Lord. It is also a present
power; looking up to the Saviour at
the right hand of God, and ever present with us. It is more: it is a most
joyous hope.

32). With all the obscurity thus intentionally thrown around the day of Christ's coming, no obscurity, no uncertainty hangs around the event itself.

43. "If the goodman of the house."
The master or owner, "Had known in what watch the thief would come."
The night was divided into watches. during each of which one division of the guards kept watch. "He would have watched." He took the ordinary precaution of bars and bolts, but he

100 in the thought of his coming.
47. "Will make him ruler over all his goods." Over all his property of every kind. So each sainthowns all tiod's possessions. The reward is both outward and inward, more glories, and blessings, and joys, and larger capacities for usefulness and enjoyment.

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The "pull" as an agency in political affairs is about to be permanently abandoned.

If the enthusiastic celebrations of Bismarck's birthday count for anything as signs of popular feeling some of the reichstag members who voted to snub the ex-chargellor will presently be looking for employment in other fields.

The offer in New York of a prize for an epic poem has brought out over a thousand lengthy contributions. If a 42-44.42. "For yo know not what hour single memorable line can be found in the whole of them the competition is a good thing, but the changes are 100 to 1 against it.

ent with us. It is more; it is a most joyous hope.

11. Reasons for Watching.—vers. 42-44.42. "For yo know not what hour sour Lord doth come." "No not the angels which are in heaven, neither the Son, but the Father" (Mark xiii: 32). With all the obscueits thus in

The reason the train robbers in the

Under the direction of its new publisher, Col. Charles E. Hasbrook, the Boston Traveler gives constant signs of progress and improvement. We knew that Col. Hasbrook would infuse new life into the staunehold journal, and the change for the better began just as an "I" was dropped out of the venerable Traveller's name. No traveler can keep up with the procession when hampered with more labials than Noah Wobster (of blessed memory!) allows.

his speeches and orations (as published) to required to assure one that Mr. Depew is careless in his use of English. Redently this gentleman addressed the graduates of the University of Chicago, and in the course of his address he said: "There is nothing else so conservative as the college." The omission of this necessary monosyllable constitutes that carelessness which is frequently met with in the discourses of the Ignorant or the careless, but which should cerainly not occur in an address frequency of or an audience composed of the condition; over the young; for opportunities.

If we cannot see ourselves as others see us, the phonograph gives us a chance to hear ourselves as others hear Bishop Brooks said once he had one in his study for some weeks, and it was "lots of fun." He had learned Pings about himself which no one had ever taught him.

Rabbi Schindler of Boston, is evidently well up in the new criticism! The other day, when a lady asked him about Jonah and the whale, he said: "I don't know anything about Jonah, and I don't know anything about the whale. It's all the same as Triby.' It's a noval." Rabbi Schindler of Boston, is evident

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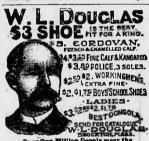
64 Our daughter, Blanche, when four years of age, had a humor break out on her hands and face, which our physician pronounced eczema. If the cold air reached her face or hands they would swell up, look almost purple, and headed blisters would form and break,

Discharging a watery fluid, and the burn-ing and itching would drive ber nearly wild. Unless we encased ber little hands she would tear patches of skin from her face and hands. We tried from her face and hands, we treed many doctors and many remedies and at last gave the case up as hopeless. But our daughter Cora tried Hood's Sursaparilla, to cure a serofulous lump near the left breast which caused her much pain and after taking 4 bottles it disappeared. Blanche, who is now eleven, had spent seven years of suffering, so I concluded to give her Hood's Sarsaparilla. She took 5 bottles and her face is smooth and soft as a baby's, the color of a rose petal. Her hands are soft and white, where four months ago they were blue and red and calloused nearly like leather. I cannot express my gratitude by pen or mouth. It seems a miracle and our friends are surprised." Mas. Anna L. Clark, 401 E. 4th St., Duluth, Minn. Get only Hood's, because

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Dairying in the Soath.

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Dairying in Central America. — According to a recent consular report from Honduras, in dairy fatming lies unquestionably an opening for the foreign settler. In the capital and towns thooughout the Kepublic cow's milk is scarce, and is retailed at almost probabilities prices. As a natural consolidation of the construction of the consolidation o throughout the Republic town and in the state of the samal, and is retailed at almost probabilitive prices. As a natural consequence, the manufacture of butter is small, and what is obtainable is of very inferior quality. Large quantities of thin cheese are made for home consumption, but it is of poor quality. The fact is that the native population has scarcely any knowledge or experience of the various branches of dairy farming, and until the foreigner steps in, it is improbable that any improvement will be made. It should be remarked that for climatic reasons this industry in Central America differs widely from that carried on in the United States and Europe, and og this account many foreign dairy farmers have been only partially successful.

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business connection as a member of the shoe firm of Gilson & Toole. A statement made by Mr. Gilson should indeed be one that the public of Jackson could rely on as being just as rep-resented. Mr. Gilson's home is at 539 W. Biddle street. We will tell his statement as he tells it. He says: "Some time ago, while riding home in the street car, I picked up a little book which I found to be an advertisement of Doan's Kidney Pills. As I read it through I noted that I had often heard my wife complain about feeling What were the distressing symp-in much the same way as was described in cases I read about here. been troubled for a long time with very severe pain in the small of her back. During bad weather the pain was worse and getting very distressing.
One case in the book seemed identical with hers, so I went to Webb's Drug chamber.
Store and got a box of the pills. She ight, and suitered pairs.

"Bid you every try anything else for troubles before taking Doan's more boxes with the result that she is Store and got a box of the pills. She took them and has since used three more boxes with the result that she is entirely cured. The improvement in her condition was marked from the condition. I was sink the condition was sink to the condition was sink to the condition when the condition was marked my mission when the condition was marked three conditions and the condition was marked three conditions when the condition was marked three conditions when the condition was marked three conditions when the condition was marked from the condition Yes, I tried many things, wore bands used plasters and other such her condition was marked from the "Aed did Doan's Kidney Pills cure you?"

"Yes, they did! Since using them the pain in my back has left me entirely, it frest, throughly at night without being disturbed and all other troubles some symptoms are gone. I can lift amything without pain or trouble. I am willing that you should publish this interview, as I feel that it is nothing more or less than a duty I owe to suffering humanity to let them know of my cure."

Irest, they did! Since using them the pain in my back has left me entirely, and I wish the proprietors the success due to such a medicine." Mr. Gilson says Doan's left to perish!—me whom she has cause to hate so much!"

"Come. come," said the doctor, good-humoredly; "of course we know you are a German, one of the enemies of France. But a bullet, look you, absolves all such enmities; and we proprietors the success due to such a medicine." Mr. Gilson don't you don't you are a German, one of the enemies of France. But a bullet, look you, absolves all such enmities; and we proprietors the success due to such a medicine." Mr. Gilson don't you don't you are a German, one of the enemies of France. But a bullet, look you, absolves all such enmities; and we proprietors the success due to such a medicine." Mr. Gilson don't you are a German, one of the enemies of France. But a bullet, look you, absolves all such enmities; and we proprietors the success due to such a medicine." Mr. Gilson don't you are a German, one of the enemies of France. But a bullet, look you, absolves all such enmities; and we people of France do not carry our ferrodites into the hospital or the sick-

for they are duplicating Mrs. Glison's case many times over right hera in Jackson.

Doan's Kidney Pins are for sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S. Remember the name, Doan's, and take no other.

BY ROBERT BUCHANAN.

CHAPTER XIII-CONTINUED. "Silence" she said, in a voice so faint and low as to be almost inapdible. "Do not speak to me; I can not bear it?"

GIVE ME THE BABY.

Trustfully yield him to my caresses.
"Bother." you say? What! "a bother to To fill up my soul with such happiness.
As the love of a baby that lau, ha to be
Snuggled away where my heart can hear
Give me the baby to hold, my dear!

Ab, but his hards are grimed, you say, And would soll my laces and clutch my

helf—
Well, what would pleasure me more. I pray,
Than the touch and tu, of the wee hands
there?—
The wee hands there, and the warm face here—
Give me the baby to hold, my dear!

Give me the baby? (Oh, won't you see?

"Somewhere, out where the green the lawn.

Is turnedn to cray, and the maple tree. Is weeping its leaves of yold upon. A little mound, with a dead roe near.

Give me the baby to hold my dear.

"James Whitcomb Riley.

That Winter Night.

Give me the baby to hold, my dear— To hold and huz, and to love and kiss, At he will come to me, never fear Come to the next of a breast like this, As warm for him as his face with cheer. Give me the baby to hold, my dear.

"One word only one," she heard

"One word—only one." she heard him moan. "Is it possible you know him—that Frenchman?"

The question recalled her to hersel, brought back to her all the agony of her loss. With a face set like atecl, she walked back to the bedside, and gazing into the man's face with tearless eyes, replied,

"He was my father!"

He shrunk as if from a blow, and uttered a cry full of sorrow and compassion. At that moment she felt a touch upon her arm, and turning she saw the aged housekeeper, who had entered the room unporceived.

"Mademoiselle, it is I: I thought I heard you call. Mon Dieu! what is

heard you call. Mon Dieu! what is the matter?"

Blanche did not reply, but, shiver-

Blanche did not reply, but, shivering as if with cold, turned her face away: then followed by the dame, she walked into the outer room.

At last, recalled to herself by the cold breat's of, the night, Blanche pointed to the inher chamber and bade

pointed to the inner chamber and take her the woman go there and take her place. With torrible resolution she conveyed to her the doctor's instruc-tions, word-for word. "For," she thought to herself, "I will be justified thought to herself, "I will be justified before God. When I go to meet my father up yonder (and it may be soon) be shall know that even to the last extremity, I have returned good for evil, and fulfilled the written and unwritten law.

Flitting through the dark chateau, while the wind shook the walls, and the snowdrift heaped itself at the door, she reached her own chamber, threw herself wildly upon the bed, and sobbed hysterically, still with her father's name upon her lips.

CHAPTER XIV.

Between Life and Death.

Daylight came, and found the wounded man still living, and lying in a heavy sleep. The old dame sat by his side, worn out with watching. From time to time during the night she had administered the anodyno according to the instructions of her young mistress, and it seemed to have had an almost mirayllous effect. oung mistress, and it such as almost miraculous effect.

Farly in the morning Dr. Huet appeared at the chateau, and went up to the bedside. He saw at a glance that the crisis was past, and after a careful examination and redressing of careful examination and redressing of the wound, pronounced the patient out of immediate danger. During the examination, the German awoke, and made a sign that he wished to speak to the doctor alone; so the old dame was dismissed, and the two men were left face to face.

You have something to communicate to me?" said the Frenchman. Scating himself by the bed, that me warn you to postpone the communication, unless it is very urgent. We have managed to subdue

combunication, unless it is very urgent. We have managed to subdue the fever for the time being, but it may recur if you submit yourself to any unnecessary excitement."

"Ah. monsiou." replief the German officer, "it is not of myself that I wish to speak, but of her whom God sent to save me in my exfremity."

"Mademoiselle de Gavrolles? Yes, you are right; you own your life to

you are right; you owe your life to

her."

"More than my life, monsieur!"
cried the other, in a voïce choked
with tears: "Ah! you do not know.
But when I have told you, you will
adore her and pity me. Better if I adore her and pity me. Better if I had died! Better if I do not live to look again into her noble face! Charity so infinite is more than I can bear."

Huet looked puzzled, and began to think that the mind of his patient was

think that the minus wandering.

"Pray compose yourself," he said.

"Where is she, monsieur?" asked the wounded man, cagerly.

"Have.

Not this morning. Dame Fevereau tells me that the young lady watched during a portion of the night and then retired to her own bederean tells, me that

"Not before she had saved my mis-

"Monsieur, listen. Do you know— have you heard—that she has lost her

not dead?"

Woful beyond measure, in its utter misery and self-reproach, was the look upon the German's face as he re-

"Yes, monsieur, I killed him."
Thunder-struck and horror-stricken,
the doctor shook off the other's touch,
and sprang to his feet.

"You killed the chevaller? Do you mean it? Grand Dieu, it is too hor rible! How? how?"

rible! How? how?"

In broken accent the German told his story—as he had told it overnight to Blanche, but more clearly and in fuller detail. He described the incident of the surprise, of the cutting down of Gavrolles, of the scene enacted afterward in the moonlight, when the dring man compatible the when the dying man committed the medallion to his enemy's care. Dr. Huet who had known the chevalier well and osteemed him above most men, listened in simple horror.

men, listened in simple horror.

"It is well for you," he exclaimed, when the other had finished, "that I did not know this before. I reproach myself now that you were not suffered to die like a dog. It is horrible—it is infamous! Even yet, when the truth becomes known to the people, I will not answer for your life."

"My life is nothing, monsieur," returned the sick man, with a groan. "I set no store by it, God knows, save for the sake of those whom I have left at home. It would have been better, perhaps, if I had died last night."

But Dr. Huet stayed to hear no

But Dr. Huet stayed to hear no more. With a cry, almost of impreca-tion, he rushed from the room. In the labby he came face to face with the old dame.

the old dame.

"Oh monsieur, will you come to my young mistness? I have just been to her room, and I have found her lying there like one distracted. I am sure she has not slept all night, and

sure she has not slept all night, and she talks so strangely."

Greatly excited, Huet accompanied the woman to the chamber, and there, stretched upon the bed, her face worn with weeping, her hair disheveled, he found. Blanche lying. Her eyes were open, but she seemed to see nothing; only at intervals, with strange monotony and regularity, she gave vent to that terrible moan with which she had heard the German's gave vent to that terrible mean with which she had heard the German's tale overnight. The doctor bent over her, and spoke to her, but she did not seem to heed. Then, as he placed his finger upon her pulse, his face darkened with ominous concern.

"It is cerebral fever," he cried.

"Look, she is quite unconscious. Poor child, poor child! It is fortunate that I came here

Under Huet's instructions, Blanche was undressed and put into bed by the old dume, who wept freely at her task, for Blanche seemed to her almost like her own child. Returning to her chamber, the doctor found the poor girl lying with the same fixed look and uttering the same weary means. Clad in her white night-dress, with her silken hair falling

dress, with her sliken hair falling around her face and setting it in a golden frame, she looked strangely beautiful.

"Heavenly powers." he murmured to himself. "What fatality! The man who killed her father, and the father's heart-broken child, both lying under the same roof—his roof—and under my care. It makes my head swim to think of it. Well, with God's help. I will save her if I can." Fortunately, the good doctor had both skill and experience; and moreover, the information he had received enabled him to determine the character of the girl's ailment. There

character of the girl's ailment. There could be no doubt that it was, as he had rapidly diagnosed at the first, a kind of brain-fever, brought on by the excitement and horror of the provious night. He ordered the room to be darkened, and dispatched a be darkened, and dispatched a sage to the village for some necesremedies.
to the cause of so sad a business

he determined to keep his own counsel

he determined to keep his own counsel.

"After all." he reflected, "it was one of the accidents of war. Such things take place every day, and it is only the complication which brought the man here that makes the affair so horrible. If old Hubert and the others knew the truth, they would give the fellow short shrift, I'm afraid; and though I could find it in my own heart to kill him myself, that would never do."

walked back to the chamber where he had left the wounded man who, as he entered, looked up wildly, and exclaimed:
"Monsieur, have you seen her? For pity's sake, tell me of her! The

"Monsieur, have you seen her? For pity's sake, tell me of her! The thought of what she must suffer is wringing my heart."
"She is unconscious," replied Huot, between his set teeth, frowning and drawing back from the other's outstretched hands. "You killed the father, and I fear you have destroyed the child. I doubt if she will ever

Giving a great sob. the German turned his face away and covered it with his trembling hands.

CHAPTER XV

While these things were taking place at the chateau, the surrounding district continued in a panic of excitement, owing to the near presence of the victorious Germans. experience, however, showed the country people that the ferocity of the enemy was, to say the least, exag-gerated. True, a sharp example was enemy was, to say the least, exag-gerated. True, a sharp example was made of those peasants who, not be-ing formally enrolled in the French ing formally enrolled in the fremen army, were caught with war-like weapons; and every now and again a spy, or some one suspected to be a spy, received his quietus. Otherwise, the Germans did their spiriting gently om."

"Monsieur, listen. Do you know—
ave you heard—that she has lost her there are their own soldiers. Etretat the rows of their own soldiers. Etretat the rows of their own soldiers. Etretat the river of the grave foreign regions.

amazoment. "The chevalier? He is officers in spectacles were found strolling on the son shore. There was no more fighting, as all the French troops, only a handful at the most, had retired along the coast in the di-

Two days after the wounded officer of Uhlans had been carried into the chatcau of Grandpre, a small company of cavalry, headed by an officer. pany of eavaries, needed by an once. rode up the avenue toward the chatean and halted on the lawn beneath the terrace. The officer, dismounting, walked up the steps to the door, and knocked. After a delay of some minutes the door was opened by old Hubert.

old Hubert.

"What may monsieur please to want?" asked the old man, quaking in every limb.

"You have one of our officers lying here wounded," said the German in Frênch. "I wish to see him."

"Certainly, monsieur," answered Hubert. "Will you be good enough to enter? And will you please to sten softly, as my uper your misstep softly, as my poor young mis-tress is very ill?"

"He is alive, of course?" muttered the officer, halting on the threshold.

"Yes, monsieur."

On receiving this reply the officer beckened, and another German, also in uniform, leaped from the saddle and ran up to his side.

"Yes: he is here. Come with me, Borgfeldt; you may be wanted."

With obsequious timidity, Hubert led the way upstairs into the sick man's room. He was lying in bed, propped up with pillows, and reading a book. One glance at the book showed its religious character. It was the Ilouay edition of the New Testament.

"Hartmann, old follow!" cried the

"Hartmann, old follow!" cried tho officer, with outstretched hands, "this is indeed fortunate. We had given you up for dead."

Hartmann smiled sadly, returning

he kindly pressure.
"God has been good to me, as you

he roplied "I survive, while better men are in their graves. Ah, Dr. Borgfeldt, is

"What was it?" asked Borgfeldt,

"What was at?" asked borgicia, who was at all, clean shaven man in spectacles. "A bullet wound?" Hartmann pointed to his heart, and the German doctor, stooping down,

Hartmann pointed to his heart, and the German doctor. Mooping down, made a hasty examination.

"It was an ugly wound," he muttered; "the ball logged close to the pleura, only just missing the loft lung. Who extracted it?"

"A clever French doctor. Ah! he s here. Let me introduce him -- Dr.

Dramatic Author — Mr. Manager, may I venture to ask whether my three-act play has been accepted? Manager—Woll, you see, the three

members of the reading committee have gone through it, and they have come to the conclusion that one act will have to be struck-out.

Author—Oh! there is no difficulty

about that; it is not so had after all Manager—No, but unfortunately ach of the members wants to strike -No but unfortunately

Division of Labor.

"When it comes to traveling," claimed the head of the family, man has to do all the real work. Wife has only packed the trun dressed the children, spread cloi over the furniture, and a few this like that, while every bit of informa-tion that has been got from the time table I had to attend to myself.—Detroit Tribune.

In ancient times in Greece it was customary to place a coin under the tongue of a dead person. This was to pay his fare to Charon, whose duty it then was to ferry the deceased over t then was to ferry the deceased over the river Acheron, in the infergal

A WAR ECHO.

EVERY HONORABLE VETERAN DESERVES HIS PENSION.

the Lone Limb Is Not the Only Reason for a Government Re-ward Either.

(From the Journal, Lewiston, Me.)

Reason for a Government Reward Either.

(From the Journal, Lewiston, Me.)
Samuel R. Jordan has just given the
Journal an account of his life, which
here is a series of the series of

Milk from Tuberculous Cows.

who extracted it?"

"A clower French doctor. Ah! he is hore. Let me introduce him—Dr. Huet."

Huet, who had entered the room, howed stiflly.

"How is mademoiselle, your patient?" asked Hartmann, eagerly.
"Better, I pray God?"
"Setter, I pray Some eight years ago the trustees of the Massachusetts Society for Pro-

the greatest havor, while the rest of the bovine population is comparatively free from it."

The latter consideration may be com-

mended to attention by those who are mended to attention by those who are agitating the subject of swill feeding to cattle in this state. It might be worth while to inquire into the association of swill feeding with close confinement, of the animals, with especial reference to the fact that the use of swill tends to a concentration which otherwise would not be deemed desirable, thus injuriously affecting the health of the milk-glving, cattle by shutting them out from exercise, as well as by the character of the food. In the case of animals thus fed for the purpose of tattening them and for the obtaining of milk the quality of the meat is likely to suffer from anything that would cause deterioration in the character of the lacteal supply.

SPICES,

SPICES.

.Charlie's Mother—Charlie is gener-ous to a fault. Charlie's Girl—Well, I

guess I'm not a fault, then.
Insurance Official—Of what

Insurance Official—Qf what com-plaint did your father die? Applicant

"The jury found him guilty.

"Why," asked the wise men, "do you
pray for your daily bread?" And the
simple child spake, saying: "Ms can't

NEWS OF THE WEEK

LOCAL HAPPENINGS AND PERSON-AL MENTION-

What Our Scribe Gathered on the Outside - Other News Items.

Alfred Chaffee is home this week Fred Dibble was in town Monday. Harry T. Morgan, baritone, the 23rd. Will Conner was in Detroit Tuesday. W. J. Burrow was home over Sunday. Claude Briggs was home over Sunday Harry Shattuck spent a few days in De

Sebra Fairman, of Detroit, was in town Saturday.

Net Brown left for the west las Satur day evening.

Harry Bennett and family drove to Dearborn Sunday.

Homer Safford and Burt Roe were in town the first of the week.

Anna Chamberlain, of Wayne, visited Maud Milspaugh this week. Jas Hewett put in a bath tub for C

H. Bennett during the week H. B. Bennett, of Detroit, came out

Monday to attend the funeral.

Ald. Jolliffe will hereafter sprinkle his lawn by the aid of the water works. Mrs. Will Nicols and Mrs. F. B. Park

of Northville, were in town Monday. Miss Maud Markham will add materi ally to the success of the Harry T. Morgan benefit on the 23rd.

Mrs. Andrew Reynders and son, Forest, of Grand Rapids, are visiting in Plym-

Charlotte flowlett, of the firm of How lett & Stevens, was in Detroit Tuesday on business.

Mr. Stevens, agent for the National Loan and Investment Co., was in town this week. Horace Smith has disposed of his inter

est in the grocery business of Bogert & Co. to Jacob Bogert. Rob Mimmack went to Detroit Wednes-

day evening to attend a reception given by the National Union.

Mort Shattuck, of Pontiac, returned home on Monday from a visit with friends and relatives in town.

The Misses Cherwood have consented to assist at the Harry T. Morgan benefit. Don't mes this fine entertainment.

Ed Hough and George Hall returned Friday from their trip to Virginia. Ed wanted a rest but he says he didn't get it.

Milton Wilbur and wife, of Detroit, were in town Monday for the purpose of attending the funeral of Mrs. E. K. Ben-

Misses Lottie Howlett and Jennie Bar ley, of Northyille, attended the Easter services at the M. E. church last Sunday

An Easter service was held in the M. E. church, last Sunday evening. The house was full and the exercises very successfully rendered.

Will Durfee and son have been visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity. Mr Durfee is professor of mathematics in Geneva College, New York.

Have you reserved your seat for the Harry T. Morgan benefit on the 23rd? Don't put it off only to regret it. At

Chaffee, Hunter & Lauffer's. Steila M. Phelps, mother of Mrs. J. O. Eddy, who has been stopping here for sev eral months past, left for her home in Alexandria, Dakota, on Tuesday.

Eli Nowlin had an attack of vertigo last Saturday which laid him up for a few hours. He was on deck again Monday however, as if nothing had happened.

The Mail acknowledgesthe receipt of of an invitation to attend the first social party given by the Crescent Club at Pal-ace Opera House, Wayne, Friday evening, April 19th.

Mrs. Andrew Passage wishes to an nounce that Passage's Salve, formerly made and sold by old Mr. John Passage can be found at Bogert's grocery or at her residence on Ann Arbor St.

Rev. C. T. Allen preached a very interesting sermon at the M. E. Church last Sunday morning. Mr. Allen is generally greeted with a full house, which is good evidence that his discussions are well re

The price list on groceries which J. R Rauch announced for last Saturday's trade proved a winner. His store was packed until late in the evening, and it ras about all "Curly" could do to deliver the orders.

A house belonging to Mr. Lutz on Mill Street, caught fire last Friday morning from a defective chimney, and the three fire companies reached the scene of action in double quick time. The fire was soon extinguished but with considerable dam age to the roof and upper part of the

If you leave town for a few days or have friends thiting you, don't blame us if the fact shouldn't happen to be men tioned in the paper. It is difficult for us to catch all the items of interest, especial ly when the office is full of job work and it is impossible for us to get out. If our readers would interest themselves just a little and hand in any item of news which they may know and which, perhaps, the rity of our readers do not know, the local page might be filled with good ining up-to-date news every week.

Duck Egge for Sale

Pekin duck (Rankin stram) eggs for ale for hatching purposes, \$1 for 13 eggs. Breeding drakes for sale at all times.

Buff Leghern Eggs.

Plymouth.

Buff Leghorn eggs for -ale for hatching purposes, only \$1.50 per setting (13). Usually sold from \$5 to \$15. Guaranteed from thoroughbred birds. Inquire at MAIL

Sorghum seed free at Lapham's, Plym-

John Turk, of Northville, was in town Wednesday

Barbour Theater Co. at the Opera House to night and to-morrow night. T. C. Sherwood and family spent Easter

Sunday with friends in Detsoit. Mary Rodgers spent Easter Sunday in Wayne, the guest of Mrs. F. H. Hubbard. The D. L. & N. depot is now being supplied with water from the spring. Jas.

Hewett made the connection. Plymouth should give Harry T. Mor. gan a rousing benefit. He is a young man worthy of all consideration.

The Barbour Theater Co. comes well recommended and should receive a full

Jas. Hewett has made connections with the water works for the following: Dr. Pelham, A. H. Dibble, Ed Pelton and Will Meinhardt.

Kindly bear in mind the concert to be given on the evening of the 23rd. It will be a first-class musical treat and the pro-ceeds are for a worthy purpose.

Miss Grace Huntington, of Detroit, visits Plymouth every two weeks. She has a class in painting and music here, and neets with them every other Thursday.

Editor A. B. Smith, of the Milan Leader accompanied by Dr. A. G. Mesic of the ame place were in attendance at the same piace were in attendance at the Presbytery meeting the fore part of the week being the guest of ye editor. Editor Smith is one of those jully, good-natured mind-your-eyen-business fellows and is aid to be the backbone of Milah with his twentieth century weekly publication.

Barbour Theater Co. to-night and tomorrow night, 10, 20 and 30 cents. Sea sale at Chaffee, Hunter & Lauffer's. Seats

T. S. Edington is in the village for the purpose of organizing a lodge of the Knights of the Loyal Guard, the youngest fraternal society in the world. This society has grown in its two months of ex-istence to a membership of about 2,000 and promises to outrival any fraternal society in existence. Now is the proper time to join and thus become one of the pioneer members that will in the future be an honor to any one.

By a letter from Allen Durfee, Grand Rapids, to M. Conner, we learn of the death of John Reynders on April 8th at the above place. The deceased was a brother of Andrew and Peter Reynders, and at one time a resident of Plymouth. John Reynders was 52 years of age. His illness dates back to some time last winter when he was struck and severely hurt by a sled that some boys were coasting on and from which he never recovered. He leaves wife and one daughter. The MAIL extends sympathy on behalf of friends in Plymouth to the stricken family.

The Barbour Theater Co. played "Man and Master" at the Opera House last even-ing and the show was all right.

Eva Leach Bennett.

Died, at her home in Plymouth, on Sat urday, April 13, Mrs. Eva Louise Bennett, beloved wife of Edgar K. Bennett and only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C

The announcement last Saturday morning, that Mrs. Bennett had at last ooen released from her many weeks of suffering, was received with the most profound sorrow throughout the entire com-munity. The shock was no less severe than if her death had not been expected for several days. Everyone, who knew her, mourns with the bereaved family for everyone who knew her, loved her. She possessed all the attributes that go to make up a beautiful life-a gentle, loving disposition and a character as spotless as the lilies which adorned the beautiful cusket containing her remains.

Selfishness was unknown to her. Dur-ing her illness she thought not of her own suffering but was often inquiring after the welfare of others whom she knew to be sick. She bore her sufferings patiently nt for seventeen long weeks when the life spark went out and the loving and devoted wife, the kind and obedient daughter, the faithful friend, passed to her reward. What a consolation to the stricken household, that she had not an enemy in the world! What a comfort, that naught but good can be said

Eva Louise Bennett was born in Livonia ownship, Dec. 17, 1868. At the age of 10 she went to Detroit to school, returning at the age of 14. Shortly after, she came to Plymouth to attend school, living with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Frisbee until her parents moved here, which was about 10 years ago. She was married Oct. 5, 1892, to Edgar K. Bennett. One child, a daughter was the result of the union.

The funeral services were held at the house Monday afternoon, conducted by house Monday atternoon, conduction.

Rev. Lee S. McCollester, of Detroit. In terment in Riverside cemetry.

The Bartour Theater Co. was here during fair week last fall and those who heard them then will no doubt want to to get a library for the Cooper so

HARRY T. MORGAN

Should be Greeted With a Packed House.

At the concert in the Village Hall, Tuesday, April 23, given by Harry T. Morgan assisted by Detroit and local talent, the following program will be rendered, nmencing at 8 c'clock p. m., sharp:

ocal Solo-Villanelle With The Swalle Miss MAUD SHERWOOD.

on-"Jack, The Fisherman."... Miss LOUISE BURNS.

-"For All Eternity"...... Mascheroni.
MRS. STODDARD.
Violin Obligato by PROF. VET. PARTH

MISS MAUD MARKHAM. Vocal Solo—"Phil's Secret"........ Mrs. STODDARD,

PROF. C. M. VET. The Story of the Race Track"

A. Stoddar

MISS LOUISE BURNS. Admission, 25c. Tickets for sale Chaffee, Hunter & Lauffer's.

Canker Worms in the Apple Orchard

The time for the orchard canker worm is near. The wingless female moths are now climbing the trees from their winte eggs, and the canker worms that hatch from them will soon appear. They are not a difficult pest to control if dealt with intelligently.

Some of the moths lay their eggs in the fall on the apple tree limbs, but more de posit them in the spring. The eggs hatch at the time the buds are swelling, and the young canker worms scatter over the trees nd begin feeding at once on the tender foliage. By the time the leaves are partly open the worms are large enough to be easily seen. They are nearly half an inch long, a little larger around than a common pin and vary in color from a light brown with darker stripes, to a chocolate brown.
Annoy one of them and it will stand out like a dead twig, or start off at a looping gait. Jar or shake the limb lightly, and many of them will drop, and suspend themselves in mid air by web which they spin as they fall.

It is while the canker worms are in this very young stage that the trees should be given a thorough spraying with paris green or london purple at the rate of three ounces to forty gallons of water.

A quart or two of glucose or molasses or a pound of freshly slacked lime (strained) added to each barrel of water, will help to retain the poison on the foli-age. The lime will at the same time insure the leaves against injury from solu-

Up to this time the canker worms have merely eaten a few holes in the leaves but if they remain a week or two longer they will destroy every leaf on the trees, if as common as they were last spring. They grow very fast and soon are from an inch and a quarter to an inch and a half long and as large around as a small twig. This is the time that people usually no-tice that something is cating the leaves in their oxylards. their orchards. Last spring letters came from all parts of the southern and central portions of the state, asking for help, but there was little that could be done as the calls came too late; the canker worms were

mostly grown and were leaving the trees.
These facts regarding the canker worm. demonstrate the importance of early spraying. Heavy rains may prevent com-plete success and a second spraying may occasionally be necessary.

Card of Thanks.

Words can not express the gratitude which we feel toward the many kind friends who so lovingly remembered our dear one during her late illuess and death.

EDGAR K. BENNETT. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Leach.

Pikes Peak

The funeral of Mrs. Carrie Angel, nee, Miss Carrie Kipp, was held on Si last at the Newburg church, Rev. Mr. Oil ver officiating. She was a former resident of this place, but died at the home of her sister in Redford.

Mrs John M nrs is on the sick list.

Miss Cora Myhrs is home from Ypsilan i, where she has been attending school. She intends taking a short vacation and then resume her studies again.

Miss Mabel Chilson left for Detroit, ast week, where she will attend school the coming summer.

Married by Justice Lyle, on Monday the 15th. Mr. George Draper of Nankin and Miss Christina Westervelt of Dearoorn. George is very generously passing the cigars.

It seems as if a good many of our young people were singing the song, "Married married, oh! what bliss, lots of taffy and kissy-kiss-kiss." We can only wish them happiness and contentment and hope their tune will not turn to, "Married married, oh! what a sell, sometimes in Heaven and sometimes in-well," but we think George knows "what is what" because he's been there before.

Remember the social at Mrs. F. Herr's to night for the purpose of raising money THE PARSON

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