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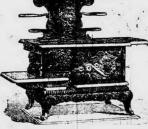
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THE BENEFIT CONCERT

### Was a Great Treat of First-class Music

On Tuesday evening last a full house attended the Harry T. Morgan benefit concert. Miss Helen Sherwood opened the entertainment by a piano solo which was duly appreciated. Mrs. Staddard and Harry T. Morgan followed with a vocal duett and received a warm applause-Prof. Vet in a violin solo won the hearts of all present. The professor proved himself master of the violin and was loudly encored on his second rendition to which he cheerfully responded. Miss Mand Sherwood held her standard as a favorite in Plymouth in her remilicion of a vocal solo. Miss Burns gave very pleasing recitations and won many friends. Mrs. Stoddard sang a solo and was en-cored to which she responded. Miss Markham showed even more grace and culture at the piano and was warinly ap-plauded to which she smilingly responded. Mr. Morgan sang a solo in a very pleasing manner which closed the evening's

entertainment.
Plymouth people are severe critics of music and when one receives a hearty appliause from a Plymouth addidnce it can safely be noted that he or she is deserving. Mr. Vet and Mr. Morgan were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hough, Mrs. Stoddard by the Misses Sherwood-Miss Burns and Mrs. Morgan by Mrs. Fred Dunn.

Prof. Vet was very much taken up with Plymouth and thinks that in all his travel he has never seen such a beautiful place for one to come to spend a quiet

### Mervie E. Armstrong.

It again becomes our sad duty to chroh-Wallace.

And thus another home is made deso-

late. Another mother yearns for the loss of her loved one and wonders why she should be so afflicted. But the Giver of will be a comfort to those that mourn and n ever present help in time of trouble. Mervie was born in Newburg Jan. 16. 1874. He attended school there until five years ago when he moved with his mother to Plymouth where he has since re. cr to Tymouth where he has since re, sided. About two years ugo he suffered an attack of la grippe which terminated in consumption. He did not give up until about the first of February, since which time he has remained at home, greater part of the time confined to his

He had a host of friends in Plymouth and neighboring villages and the esteem in which he was held was manifested by the beautiful floral tributes from his young friends in Plymouth and North-

He leaves a mother and one brother

We must not forget him, but go in the spring With the fairest of flowers to plant o'er his tomb For mour memory sweet thoughts they will bring And to mother sweet comfort in sadness and gloom

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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.

it Detectives Believe They His About Unravelled 'the "Myrtle Cooke" Mystery. Saginaw Saywer Meets with

. Frightful Death.-Other Occurrences.

That Detroit Mystery Cleared Up.
The mysterious "Myrtle Cooke" case, which has been the sensation of Betroit for over two weeks, has at last been cleared up, and the old adage. "marder will out." has again proven true. It will be remembered that the girl died at a lying-in hospital, Feb. 3, and two months later it was accidentally discovered that the body was being kept by an undertaker to experiment with a new embalming fluid. Mrs. Lane, who runs he hospital; Dr. Seaman, who attended the girl, did tome tall lying. Sa. Ing that they did not know where the girl came from, that they only knew her name was "Myrtle Cooke," and that she died from natural causes. Nothing could Myrtle Cooke," and that she died from natural causes. Nothing could be proven, and it was thought the secret would never be solved, when a woman who had known the dead girl told a startling story to the police, which was soon corroborated. The name of the poor unfortunate girl was Emily Hall, aged 27. She had been ruined by Rev. J. Bell, of Birmingham, England, a well-known Church of England clergyman, with a wife and seven children. Bell had sent the girl to Detroit to have an operation performed, and this was done by 15th Seaman and she died as a result. The evidence being so strong, the Lane woman, her husband and Dr. Seaman and she died as a result.

A Herrible Sawmill Accident.

The sawmill of Wall & Webber at Saginay was the the scene of a frightful fatal accident. Frank Labelle, a circular sawyer, was weening a saw by holding a board against it while it rapidly revolved. In some maner he was drawn toward the saw. He put his righthand out to save himself. Four fingers were taken off; then he slipped, his head striking the saw. The top of his head striking the saw. The top of his head was cut off on a line about an inch above his eyes. As he rolled off his left shoulder struck the saw and a gash eight inches was cut deep down into his lungs before the other workmen dragged him away. Although frightfully injured, Labelle lived an hour, retaining consciousness until a few minutes before his death. Labelle has been a circular sawyer about nine years, and was regarded as an expert. He was about 33 years old.

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The grand council Royal Arcanum.

The grand council of the Royal Arcanum convened at Flint. The grand secretary's report for the year ending April 1, 1895, shows a net membership of 6,161 and the grand treasurer's report for the year shows the receipts to have been \$10,133.22, and the disbursements \$7,520.30, leaving a balance of \$2,612.92. During the year there have been 50 deaths in the state. The new efficers are: S. F. Woodcock, Niles, grand regent: vice-regent, L. Edonborough, Ray City; orator, A. G. Pitts, Detroit; chaptisin, George Reynolds, Saginaw; guide, J. R. Johnson, Lapeer; warden, P. K. Crampton, Monroe; sentry, A. R. Histon, Flint, trustee, H. B. Baxter, Grand Rapids.

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Fanny Fox, aged 18, daughter of W.

H. Fox, of Rives Junction, died at the Good Samaritan home, Jackson, one hour after giving premature birth to a child. Sheriff Peck, acting under instructions from the prosecuting attorney, wont to Rives Junction and arrested Curtis Harwood, aged 24, who says he is a cousin of the dead girl, on the charge of murder. Dr. J. D. North, one of the oldest and most efficient physicians of Jackson, was taken into custody by the sheriff on the same charge, on the statement of Harwood to Prosecutor Blair that Dr. North had performed the operation which caused the girls death.

Elijah Stewart, aged 29. colored, of Jackson, shot his wife three times with a 32-caliber revolver, placed the muzzle of the gan in his own month and fired a builte into his prain. Of the three bullets fired at the woman, one entered the head, just back of the left ear, taking a downward course; another struck the frontal bone and glanced off, after making a flesh wound, and the other cut a furrow in the side of the neck. The cause of the shooting was jealousy. The Stewart have been married 11 years and have a son 10 years 'old. Later in the day Brown died, but his wife may recover.

John Leon, of Grand Rapids, went to Duluth, and began kissing every woman he met. While walking two blocks he kissed six women, and was about to ran the score up to seven when he was run in. The judge gave him 61 days.

A scheme is on foot to have Kalamazoo college affiliate with the big Chicago university. The gains to Kalamazoo would be very many, while losing none of the present advantages. The further will be trustees in June.

John Harrod, the married Negro Murder and Suicide at Jackson

Small Boy Fatally Burned.

Ralph Ploughman, aged 5 years, fell into a bonfire at Muskegon, and was terribly if not fatally burned, his abdomen being literally cooked. He walked to his home a block distant with his clothes affame. His mother became helpless with fright, and the boy was only saved by the thoughtfulment of a 7-year-old brother, who wrapged a blanket about him and smothered the fiames.

### MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS.

A summer normal school will be held at Petoskey.

A gypsum plant will soon be estab-lished at St. Ignace.

South Haven is thinking of buying an electric lighting plant

Albion college will conduct a sum-mer school during the month of July. The Hammond Guard is the title of new military company at Jackson formed by young men of the First Baptist church.

Grand Rapids is facing a shortage of mearly \$150,000. It is believed it will be necessary to raise her assessed valuation quite \$5,000,000.

The Benton Harbor Y. M. C. A. is owenced in the state association and has a membership of 215 and an worage daily attendance of 50.

Owing to the illness of Judge Jackson a final rehearing cannot be had on the income tax case before the U. S. aupreme court besore October.

IN TWO PENINSULAS. Counterfeit dog tags are fooling the

©2Charles Norgreen, while temporarily insane, shot himself at Stephenson.

A 3-year-old daughter of John Rosine was kicked to death by a horse

David Liberman, an Adrian butcher, was killed in a railroad wreck at Galesburg, .Pa.

Plans are being drawn for a new armory for the Alpena guards, to cost about \$8,000.

Alonzo Sanborn filled himself full of buckshot at Alpena. Domestic troubles and temporary insanity.

The famous German brown trout are being planted in the Pere Marquette and Broadman streams.

Ludington now ranks as the second city of the world in the production of salt, Manistee being the first.

Ceder Springs citizens will rout all the disorderly people in town, even if their houses have to be dynamited. Ephraim Towne, of Allegan county, aged 71, was thrown from his buggy and received possibly fatal injuries.

Wm. Gray, a recluse, was found dead in his home at Bangor. There was \$250 in his pocket, which he had saved. Giov. Rich issued a proclamation recommending that the people of the state generally observe May 3 as Arbor

While workmen were razing an old building at Scoticld the building fell on a boy named Smith, causing fatal injuries.

James Terflinger was painfully wounded near Indian River, the result of a shot from ambush. He suspects a neighbor.

Chris Ames, of Adrian, aged 19, claims that his father knocked him senseless with a bar of iron, and has had the old man arrested.

Fifty co-eds at Olivet ask to join the athletic association, and as this would result in big financial gains, they are very likely to have their way.

Sturgis people talk of tar and feathers fer a chap who allowed his wife and little ones to go to the county house while he supported another wo-

Bert Noerdlinger, a young newspaper man of Pentwater, is under arrest charged with obtaining goods of C. E. Moore, of Shelby, under false pre-

Mrs. Sarah E. V. Emery has presented the Universalists of Lansing with a church site, worth \$6,000. She is a well-known Populist writer and speaker. Two cakes of Black river ice sent from Port Huron to Ann Arbor for analysis were found to be impure and dangerous to health, and Port Huron is alarmed.

Ferdinand Hoffman, a Port Huron saloonkeeper, placed in jail because he neglected to pay the \$6 a week ali-mony, says he will rot in jail before he will pay a cent.

The sawmill of Nadeau Bros., located at Nadeau, on the line of the Chicago & Northwestern railway, was totally destroyed by fire.

The loss is \$20 000; partially insured.

The body of an unknown man was found in liuron river near Ann Arbor. The body had been seen there all winter na nupright position but had been thought to be a stump.

The Masonic home at Grand Rapids is in need of funds, and subordinate lodges throughout the state have been called on to contribute to a fund to pay the annual expenses of \$6,000.

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Rev. F. C. Lee, of Three Rivers, in a sermon against saloons, said that many bondsmen were wholly unqualified, and warned them to withdraw or he would complain against them in court.

Mrs. Otto and Mrs. John Willetts, of Bennington, were struck by a Michigan Central passenger train and earlied 150 feet and then thrown down an enbankment. Both were painfully cut and bruised, but will recover.

Alfeed M. Todd, who ran for con-

Alfred M. Toild, who ran for congress on the Democrat-Prohibition-Free Silver-Populist ticket in the Third district, says his deleat cost him 5:45, exclusive of lawyers' fees, to test the anti-fusion law, which case he also lost.

John Harrod, the married Negro who eloped with Lillie Dixon, a pretty white girl, pleaded guilty at St. Joseph and was sentenced to Jackson prison for two years. He was arrested in Milwaukec. brought to Michigan, con-victed and sentenced inside of 48 hours.

Owners of the coal mines at Albee owners of the coal mines at Albee are complaining bitterly of the Cincinati, Saginaw & Mackinaw railroad, which charges 50 cents a ton to haul coal from Albee to Saginaw, a distance of 11 miles. Very little work is being done at the mines on account of the high tariff exacted.

Charles Ulrich was arrested at Houghton chargel with murder. The dynamite factory of the Hancock chemical company exploded over a month ago, killing Dominick Christina of whose body, only scraps of flesh were found. Ulrich had threatened Christina. A Pinkerton detection were found. Ulrich had threatened Christina. A finkerton detective claims he has clear evidence that Ul-rich committed the diabolical crime.

The pardon board has relieved the overcrowded condition of Jackson prison by selecting 50 convicts contined there and recommending their transfer to the Ionia reformatory. The convicts were selected from ined there and recommending their transfer to the Lonia reformatory. The convicts were selected from among the younger prisoners, and with reference to their acquirements in the line of industries carried on at the latter institution. It is probable that further transfers will be made in the near future. the near future.

Jack Relding officials are corresponding had with a well-known shoe mnnufacturer of Rossville, Ill. with a view to establishing a factory.

STATE LEGISLATURE.

SENATE LEGISLATURE.

SENATE—64th day.—Bills passed: Amendment to the law for the formation of gas companies: relative to the sale of lands for injudicing the debts of estates; amending the franchise fee law by providing that corporation sof reincorporatins shall pay the same franchise fee as those filling articles for the first time. The hill to hollsh the law re juring landlords in the law of SENATE .- 64th day .- Bills passed: Amend-

SENATE - 63th day .- Bills passed: To compe corporation of historical and biographical so-cieties; for examinations of cardidates for Agricultural college by county-commissioners; making it a insteading to the control of the county-mation in a single control of the control of the incurred in case of persous side with containing diseases; instructing state board of and clos-tos cettle claim of Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F. against the state; prohibiting taking of lish from pland lakes, save by hook and line in the hands of the person ishing, amending lay for preservation of public health. For translation of miners and others under grandlanship, in committee of the whole Sendson sevenths bill which brough the Michigan Central under the operation of the two central mile law, was agreed to. House,—Only local bills were passed. The charter for fourth-classicilies was agreed to in committee of the whole.

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SENATE.—67th day-Hills passed: Foster-Ware compulsory education bill incorporating the Michigan fairmen's association; incorporating the Officer of Italitione Sisters. Small attendance presented the transaction of a great amount of business. Hother The day included the approximation of the state of the day included and the was not until the evening session that applaing was accompilished and then the day spoot in committee of the whole. The bill to liceate a normal school at M. Pleasant was agreed to as was the bill authoriting the governor to detail a judge from one circuit to assist the judge of indiges in another where business may have accumulated beyond the hermal capacity of take courts. An amendment to the good roads have for the was also agreed on the provider of the courts of the supervisors.

### MINOR MICHIGAN NEWS.

The two year-old boy of Thomas Knight, Jr., of Adrian, was killed by a train.

A shipment of ten miles of wire fence was made from Adrian to Capetown, South Africa. The annual meeting of the Michigan Equal Suffrage association will be held in Saginaw. May 7, 8 and 9.

the Egnew hotel at Mt. (lemens exploded and two of the kitchen employes were injured. The boiler went through the roof.

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Deputy Sheriff W. E. Hobson, while serving papers on leter Joslin, at Copemish, was attacked with a club and his neck almost broken. Hobson then broke two of Joslin's ribs, Both are now in bed.

Whitman & Barnes Manufacturing company.

A. T. Williams, the alleged defaulting treasured of Bayfield county, Wie, who disappeared in 1891, has been arrested and taken to Ashland. He defies his guilt.

Sensational stories are current in Tacoma. Wash, that Paul Schulze who

The 3-year-old daughter of Philo killed himself recently, was larkely short in his accounts with the Northern burned to death while playing in a small hay-thatched shed. The parents were away from home and an 3-year-old daughter was caring for the child.

Charles Church of Wisters

old daughter was caring for the child. Charles Church, of Midland, took down his revolver to see iff it had got rusty. After looking into it and seging that two chambers were empty he pulled the trigger. The bullet went through the side of his house, entered the house adjoining, striking a Mrs. Rodgers on the leg.

At St. Joseph the residence of S. C. Rosenberg, C. S. Kingsley and I. W. Allen were destroyed by fire, which originated in the upper stery of Rosenberg's residence by expaser of live electric wires against the wood work. The total loss was about \$12.000. Several barns and minor buildings were consumed.

CASUALTIES.

L. H. Key, 60, a prominent righted official, was instantly killed by being run over by an engine at Elkhart, Ind.
The burned body of an unknown man. supposed to have been a found in the ashes of a straw stack at

Elwood, Ind.
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William Neuman, 35, was killed while
working in Hershey's sawmill at Stills
water, Minn., by a sliver which plerced
his head.

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Miss Villitta Camburn, 55 years old,
of Tipton, Mich., was fatally burned.
Her clothing caught fire while she was
burning the rakings of her dooryard.

### FOREIGN.

Five thousand employes of the Paris omnibus companies are on strike. A mural tablet in honor of the chemist Pasteur was unveiled at the centenary; celebration of the Ecole Normale, the chief college of France. In the byc-election for the German Reichstag at Elsenach, Herr Casselman (Social Democrat) defeated his agrarian opponent by a large majority. Messrs. Croker and Dwyer have accepted an invitation to run horses at Messrs. Croker and Dwyer have accepted an invitation to run horses at the Whitsuntide meeting at Baldovic, near Dublin. Jockey Simms and Trainer Campbell will accompany them. The treaty of peace between China and Japan is unfavorably criticized in

leading political circles, and the sendof two additional German war the Kaiser and the Princess Wilhelhelm-to the east is generally ap-

ships—the Kaiser and the Frincess the helhelm—to the east is generally approved.

The dispute between Great Britain and Nicaragua is being watched in Europe and the opinion of those competent to pronounce upon the matter is decidedly against allowing Nicaragua to set off too cheaply.

Nothing is known in London of the report in circulation in the United States that the Prince of Wales will visit the United States in the autumn in order to be present at the races for the America's cup.

Senor Thedim has been appointed Portuguese Minister at Washington.

The elections for members of the Servian Skuptschina passed off quietly. The government accred a victory, a large majority of its candidates being returned.

The dispute in the British boot and

majority of its candidates being te-turned.

The dispute in the British boot and shoe trade, which commenced in the middle of March, growing out of the in-troduction of American machinery, etc.,

has been settled by compromise.

There has been another violent earthquake shock at Laibach.

### LABOR NOTES.

Employes of the David Bradley Manufacturing Company visited Kankakee, Ill., where the new site of the factory

Ill., where the new site of the factory is located.

Fifty Austrian miners were disarmed at Cincinnati. Iowa, and none of the miners were allowed to enter the town. Miners at Dubois, Pa., demanded a restoration of rates, and the operators are asked to reply by May 2.

Miners of the Pittsburg district will hold a convention to reaffirm their demand for 69 cents a ton.

The Keystone iron works strike at Kansas City has been settled. The men secure their demand for ten hours a day.

Sixty mines were represented at a convention at Pittsburg, Pa. It was voted to continue the strike for the 69-cent rate pending the action of a conference with the railroad operators.

The weavers in the Westerly, R. I., Woolen company:s mills will return to work.

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work. An increase of wages and steady work have been granted.

The plate-glass syndicate held a conference at Ellwood, Ind. It is said operations will be resumed at the Ellwood plant May I with an increased force of 1,000 men.

The strikers of the Linwood mill of North Adams, Mass, have returned to work after having been out three weeks. The old schedule of wages demanded by the strikers was granted.

The Philadelphia Press in commenting on the contemplated closing down of the Coleraine colliery, says the taddydual anthracite operators have for some time been seriously thinking of shutting down all their collieries, but no one was willing to take the initiative.

CRIME.

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Edward Cutsinger's house near Am Edward Cutsinger's house near Amity, Ind., was robbed during the absence of the family of jewelry and other valuables worth \$1,500. Willis Schmitz, 25, has left Clinton, Ia., leaving a note saying he was short

In his account with Company E. Iowa National Guards, of which he was an

David Isaacsen, a Finn at the North funarry mine at Calumdt, was instantly killed by leing struck by a descending skip.

officer. Jerry S. Friel shot and killed Michael J. Shotts near Sloux City. In., and surrendered to the police, claiming self-déferse.

Neil Blair, a farmer near Saginaw was found drowned in a ditch under a wagonload of furnitare which had overturned.

Gardner Munson, aged 14, was seriously shot by a, companion. Frank Lafferty, while hunting and fishing near Chesaning.

Bernard Lovejoy was sentenced to Marquette prison for 10 years from Grand Rapids for a crime similar to that of Oscar Wilde.

The hot water boiler of the range at the Egnew hotel at Mt. Clemens ex-

at Winchester, Va., for assault on Mrs. Melton. Frank Fuller, also colored was hanged at New Orleans, La., for murdering Henrietta Gardner.

### SPORTING NOTES.

Huret, the French bicycle racing man, believes he can ride 100 miles on

man, believes he can ride 100 miles on the track in four hours.

Kennedy Child, Secretary in name but not in-fact, of the National Board of Trade of Cycle Manufacturers, is now an alderman in Hartford, Conn.

The worlds' championships for 1895 will take place at Cologne under the auspices of the Deutsches Radfahrer Bund (German Cyclists' Union), Aug. 17, 18 and 19. There will be three consecutive days of racing.

### NEWS OF MANY KINDS

NEWS OF INTEREST AND MORE OR LESS IMPORTANCE.

Against the Japan-China Treaty.-Hawailans Fear that Japan is After Them.-Resident of trance in Danger.

Berlin: The Koelnische Zeitung says: Since it was apparent that Japan was not disposed to be moderate in making demands against China. a move was made to establish an understanding between the powers. A complete agreement was reached by Germany and Russia and the co-operation of

ing between the powers. A complete agreement was reached by Germany and Russia and the co-operation of France was secured. The three powers will now proceed to take joint steps in thims to protect their interests. The object is to prevent Japan from entwining herself so tightly round thims so as to be able, in case of need, to shut off, the latter entirely from Europe.

St. Petersburg: A semi-official note has been issued to the newspapers here to the effect that the Russian government is in no wise satisfied with the China-Japanese treaty, and will not in concert with other powers in protecting the interests of Europe.

Paris: The Debats says: The Japanese occupation of Liao-Tong is a menace to both Tekin and Korea. If Japan expects Russia to renounce her pokicy toward Korea, she probably has made a great mistake. Moreover, France will not leave Russia isolated in the east, and Germany is not disposed to regard indifferently Japan's encroachments. Japan's conditions of peace are immoderate. Her ambition ought to be brought down at once England will incur a grave responsibility if she separate-berself from the rest of Europe at this decisive moment.

### Hawaii Fears Japan.

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Correspondence from Honolulu says that Minister Thurston has arrived from the United States and states that there is no change whatever in his official relations with Secretary Gresham, contrary to newspaper talk.

Col. V. V. Ashford has been pardoned out of prisen on condition that he leave the islands not to return.

It is positively known that public sentiment in Japan is strongly turned in the direction of taking Hawaii. While the native Hawaiians still constitute the largest nationality, 34,000 to the Japanese 25,000, the latter have the largest number of male adults being 20,000 to the hatives 16,000. There can be no doubt that a small Japanese squadron with 1,000 troops, co-operating with the resident Japanese, could easily overcome any resistance possible for all the rest of the population of Hawaii to make. The shely of this government against an early conquest by Japan must be in the protection of the United States. Falling in that appeal must be made to British protection.

To Assassinate France's President To Assassimate France's President.
Paris: The Petit Journal declares
that the anarchists have arranged to
make an attempt to assassinate. President France. The paper asserts that
22 men are engaged in the conspiracy,
and that one of the number, a deserter
from the French army, of the type of
Caserio Santo, the assassin of President Carnot, has left London for the
purpose of carrying out the part assigned to him, that of the actual assissin.

London: The Globe newspaper says that the answer of Nicaragua to the ultimatum of Great Britain regarding the expulsion of Minister Hatch, Brit ish consular agent, from Nicaraguan territory, is not acceptable to the British government and that steps to enforce the ultimatum will be taken immediately.

### NEWS IN CRIEF.

The Standard octorus will absorb the oil lands in the Hig Sandy valley in Kentucky and West Virginia.

Hon. George W. Carlisle, aged 59 years, a brother of Secretary Carlisle, stied at his home in independence, Ind.
The Florida house passed without a dissenting vote a full making April 20—the confederate Memorial day—a legal bolicay.

Two men were killed and five in-fred by the collapse of a large derrick the Chicago Ship company's yards at both Chicago. Mrs. Wm; K. Vanderbilt, the most recent of society divorces, and Oliver duzard Perry Belmont were quintly married near London.

All the local passenger trains of the M. K. & T. railway system now arrive at and depart from the new Union station at St. Louis, Mo.

Forbes Gummerson, a Lapeer black-smith, has gone insane from the gold cure and subsequent dissipation. He has suffered a stroke of paralysis and

lost the power of speech The New York assembly concurrent resolution submitting to a vote of the people a proposed constitutional amendment providing for woman suf-frage has passed both senate and

The Paris Figaro gives currency to a rumor that Dr. Namen, the Arctic explorer, has found the North Pole and that it is situated on a chain of mountains. The story is regarded as mountains. The stowithout foundation.

A railroad engine was held up by highwaymen in one of the busiest parts of the Chicago switching system at midday. The engineer and fireman were attacked by three men and each robbed of a watch and money.

Mrs. Delia T. Parnell, mother of the ate Charles Stewart Parnell, was tate Charles Stewart Parnell, was found unconscious beside a road near Bordentown, N. J., and in a critical condition. She had been knocked down, badly injured and robbed, presumably by tramps.

sumably by tramps.

Joha L. Sullivan, the ex-champion pug bravely rushed to the assistance of Margaret-Honnelly, a cook at a Roston boarding house, when her clothes were on fire. John wrapped a big rug about the woman and extinguished the flames, his hands being badly burned.

The income tax of Massachusetts is estimated at \$1,250,030.

THE KENT CASE.

A Visit to the Works of the British North American Note Company.

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Ottawa, Ont: A visit paid to the works of the British North American Note Printing company in whose employment is Mr. G. H. Kent, the report of whose recovery from Brights disease with all its accompanying horrors of swollen limbs, convulsions, coma and fearful pains, has been the cause of so much discussion in the city, showing that he is still in the enjoyment of the health which he has gained by a judicious use of Bodd's kidney Fills. For a man who may be said to have health is despaired of, he presented a remarkable picture of health and vigor and pursued his work at the heavy presses without any indication of wearings. He is loud in his praises of the remedy which cured him.

Dodd's Kidney Fills are put up in round, fat boxes with blue labels and red band. The public is cautioned against initations and substitutes. If your druggist has not the genuine they will be forwarded on receipt of price. To cents a box or 6 hoxes for \$2.00 by addressing the proprietors, the Dodd's Medicine Co. Lat., Mufalo, N. Y.

Moody's Texas Tabernacle Caved In. Dwight L. Moody, the great evangelist asked his great audience in the large tabernacle at Ft. Worth, Texas, to pray for rain which was so hally needed. That night 10,000 people assembled and in the midst of the services the rain came down in torrents and the great congregation joyfully sang "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name." But suddenly, a crackling noise was heard and then the roof sank and the rafters gave way and the heavy timbers and boards covered with tar and gravel came down on a portion of the congregation. A panic ensued and would have resulted in a serious disaster, but for the coolness of Mr. Moody. As it was, about 40 persons were injured, but only one fatally.

### Five Negroes Lynched.

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Great excitement was caused around Greenville. Ala., by the brutal murder of Watts Murphy, a popular white man, by the Negroes. Murphy was a prominent young farmer, being a nephew of the late Gov. Watts. After murdering him, the Negroes placed his body on a brush heap and burned the heap. Three Negroes were arrested and confessed, implicating two others, and all were being taken to prison when a mob overpowered the officers and lynched the five, among whom were two women.

### Gen. McCook Retires.

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After serving continuously in the service of the United States of a period of Staycars. Major General Alexander McDowell McCook retires from the army at the age of at. The McCook family was a family of fighters. During the late war five of them were on the field, a father and four sons, and four of that number attained the rank of general. But with the retirement of tien. McCook the army has no officer of that name on its rolls.

The heaviest floods in 27 years caused the byerflow of the Connectient, Mer-rimae and other New England rivers, causing stoppage of many mills and factories. In some places the rivers rose 18 to 22 feet.

The murder of Mrs. Ella Forsyth, The murder of Mrs. Ella Forsyth, who disappeared at San Francisco, is now laid to Theodore Durant, who was arrested charged with murdering two young women in Emmanuel church, San Francisco.

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### REVIEW OF TRADE.

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week in the C. S. were 2ll against 21 hast year.

The South Haven & Eastern railroad, a narrow gauge line from Canton to South Haven, has been sold to the Chicago & West Michigan, which will take possession June 1. The two railroads intersect at Grant Junction.

The purchase means that the C. & W. M. will have a new lake port, South Haven, and be enabled to do a good fruit-carrying business.

Mrs. Bridget D. Weitenheimer, of Muskegon, wants \$5,000 damages from Saloonkeeper Erghardt Young, who, she says, sold her husband the li nor that led, him to assult Victor Lind-holm and resulted in a \$50 fine.

# Spring Cleaning No tears, dent, if the black skies frown Hope for the best. No stears, dent, if the black skies frown Hope for the best. No stears the rainbow's smile candown

Is such a trial that men say, "Let the and enriched, and thus sustains the nerves house take care of itself." But the cors and all the bodily functions, scientious wife feels bound to risk health "I take Hood's Sarsaparilla every spring, selentions wife feels bound to risk health and strength in this annual struggle with dust and dirt. The consequence of her feverish auxiety over extra work is depletion of the blood, the source of all life and strength, manifested in that weak, tired, nervous condition too prevalent at this season and very dangerous if allowed to continue. What every man and woman needs in the spring is Hood's Barsaparilia. It keeps the blood vitalized

### Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the Only True Blood Purifier

All-wool challies in black and navy blue grounds, which can now be purchased at half their former price, make comfortable and desirable house gowns.

Aguaranteedeure of cost pation without medicin comfortable and desirable house gowns. (It is not too much to say that the best-dressed women in Europe are the Parlsiennes, for with them it is not merely a matter of what they wear but of how they wear it.



LIVER & BLADDER



Will be in effect via the Louisville & Will be in effect via the Louisville & Nushville ratirond, on March 5, April 2 and 30, 1895. Round frip fickets will be sold to points in Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia and West Florida, and one way tickets to Florida at about half the regular rates. Ask your ticket agent about it, and if he can not sell you excursion tickets write to C. P. Atmore, General Passenger Agent, Louisville, Ky., or George L. Cross, N. W. P. A., Chicago, Ill.

The universe is not rich enough to buy the

The manufacturer who is watching the progress of the times, is always on the lookout for changing conditions, and such a man naturally turns to the locality wherehe finds the raw material, and easy access to markets for his products?

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Tributary to the railroad of the Wisconsin Central Lines, which traverse the center of the State, there are unlimited forests of Pine, Hemlock, Birch, Maple, Basewood, Oak, Elm and other hardwoods; Mines of Iron Ore of quality unsurpassed, already shipping several millions tons per annum.

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Farm lands unequaled for raising of grain of all kinds as well as root crops.

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A cooking-school teacher spoke the other day of rather a singular fact which the had discovered in conducting classes in various schools and institutions. This was that boys learned cooking much quicker than girls. "They take to it more readily," as she expressed it.

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only useful to fatten babies, to round up the angles and

make comely and attractive, lean and angular women,

and fill out the hollow cheeks and stop the wasting of the consumptive, and enrich and vitalize the blood of

the scrofulous and anamic persons. It will do all this

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when the ordinary cough syrups and specifics entirely fail. The cough that lingers after the Grip and Pneumonia will be softened and cured by the balsamic healing and strengthening influences of this beneficent food-medicine, namely, Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver

-but it will do more. It will cure a

Perhaps you may think that Scott's Emulsion is

COUPON PATTERN COMPANY.

A SONG OF HUPE.

Hope for the best. No storm the rainbow's smile can'down

Hope for the best.

There is a light somewhere. Some day From east to west Will shine a deathless morning's ray,

Hope for the best.

Old proverb! Yes, but cheering -sweet Even with the sharp thorn around your fe

What hope in sighing? Time still flies

From life's unrest; Tears blur the blue in Gad's sweet skies, Hope for the best.

And, old or new, still sing the song That life loves best;
One melody a whole life long-Hope for the best.



INKTON'S boy again!" said Hannah Digby. "Now what does Pinkton's boy want this time Didn't I give bim halfamince and all the rest of the cold boiled ham not

overlapping her brown cap ribbons, and a camile in her hand—uone other than Mrs. Kesley herself. "Why, where's the doctor?" where's the doctor?"

"He couldn't come," said Hannah crisply. "He sent me."

"Well, I never!" said Mrs. Kelsey.

"Who is—that?" said Hannah, with a quick inclination of her head toward

the prone figure tossing to and fro on the lounge.

the measises as a child."

"What will be think?" said Hannab, idespairingly.

"La, he don't sense a word you say!" said the old lady. "He's as crazy as a cricity!"

Hannah-went up to the side of the "Hold the can'le, Mrs. Kesley," said she, as she laid her light, cool hand on the fevered brow and felt the

bounding pulse.
"Why, you'don't know nothin' of doctorin', do you?" said Mrs. Kesley,

in amazement. "Don't I, though?" said Hannah,

"Dear, dear!" said Mrs. Kesley.
"And then," said Hannab, "I told
him I wasn't a doctor at all—only a
we-tohed imposter."

whetchel imposter."
"And what did he say?" said Mrs...
Keeley.
"He didn't seem to mind it in the least," Haunah said; and we are engaged. He says he fell in love with me that very first evening."
"La!" said Mrs. Keeley.
"And, after all," went on Hannah,
"the whole thing can be traced back to that ridiculous blunder of Pinkton's how. To think that I should owe my

to that ridiculous bunner or riband-boy. To think that I should owe my life's happiness to—Pinkton's boy." Pinkton's boy himself was not at all surprised when he heard that Mr. Neville was engaged to Hannah Digby. "Yes," said he reficctively, "if I was a growed-up man, with a real goold watch chain, I'd marry she. Her's the kind of gal to suit I!"—Sat-neley Night.

urday Night. .

### Story of a Bear's Claw.

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A long, brown bear claw on the watch chain of a man standing in the Metropolitan lobby last night attracted several people's attention, and some asked him why he wore such an outlandish charm.

"Well," began the owner, who was George Miller, of Chevenne, and a wealthy member of the Wyoming Live Stock Association, "there is a story about this claw. I cut it off of a live grizzly bear, who is living yet for all I know, rand I put it on to-night to show w friend who was mightily interested in the proceedings about the snow Friend who was nightly interested in the proceedings about the time the amputation occurred. I'm going over to Baltimore in a few minutes to see him, and when he spice this claw '!ll bet he hollers. Phil Brent,

In the content of the necessary balance between animal and vegetable life. This is effected by the floating microscopic plants which are found in almost all waters, sometimes in immense masses, as in the Red Sea, which takes its name from their color. They occur in fresh water, too; the print of the fountains in Kensington Garlers in antumn has a bluegroun tint which is due to the presence of a species of this plant. The floating weeklin the Sargusso Sea is a puzzling phenomenon. It has been supposed to be seaweed washed off from the An-tilles, but unfortunately for that theory, no plant of the same species his ever been found growing in those islands. In conclusion, the lecturer urged the necessity of further study of the occan and its economy.—London Times.

> In London alone there are upward of 170 pianoforts factories. Over 1300 shops and factories in the me-tropolis are devoted to the supplying of musical goods of all sorts. Throughout the provinces there are 3000 musical establishments of various kinds.

What an ordinary man eats and the way he eats it would be enough to give dyspepsis to an ostrich—im. so the ostrich were wise enough to assist his digrestion from time to time with an efficient combination of vegetable extracts. Such a preparation is Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They are the pills par excellence

the wrong things and too much. They stimulate action in all of the digestive organs. They stop sour stomach, windy belchings, hearthum, flatulence and cure constipation, biliousness, dyspepsis, indigestion, sick headache and kindred

Once used they are always in favor.

### HORTICULTURAL.

When near a good market string beans, peas and sweet corn are profit-

beans, peas and solutions able.

Raspberries, currants, gooseberries and small-fruits generally will profitably respond to an application of pheaphates.

In a contemporary a writer condemns mulching potatoes. He says that it will not protect from drought and will not pay. We think he is mistaken as to the protecting from drought. It will be not protecting from drought.

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There are sections of the country that are especially adapted to growing certain creps, and under such conditions those crops should be grown. Kalamanoo, Mich., celery culture is an illustration of the wisdom of this.

It is said that pruning-potatoes to two stalks in the hill has produced larger tubers and a greater yield. This is done on the theory that we pruns wines and trees and pinch back melons and tomatoes. The theory is all right. Too much energy can go into tops.

Drs. H. H. Green & Sons of Atlants, Ga., are the greatest droppy specialists in the world. Cure more patients than the entire army of physicians scattered over this beautiful land of ours. A valuable discovery outside any medical book or published opinion. A purely vegetable preparation. Removes all dropsical symptoms rapidly. Tan days treatment mailed to every sufferer. See advertisement in other column.

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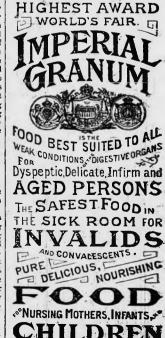
### KNOWLEDGE

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rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest whe value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

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the probe ngure tossing to and tro on the lounge.

"It's my lushand's nephew from York State," said Mrs. Keeley—Lawrence Neville. Larry, we've always called him, for short. Stopped hare on his way to Concord, and was taken sick."

"Oh, what shall I do?" exclaimed proper Hannah, classing, her hands. "Oh, what shall I do?" exclaimed poor Hanuah, clasping her hands. "And I have been scolding him like all Billingsgate!"
"Eh?" said Mrs. Kesley, upon whom the classic allusion was lost. "It's, fever, I calculate; or p'raps measles. I don't remember that Larry ever had the measless as a child."

a cricket!"

### AN INSPECTOR.

ET LELEN FORREST GRAVES.



"Don't I, though?" said Hannah, who had, in very truth, gleaned Lauv a pathological experience among her uncle's patients. "This is nothing more than a heavy cold, Mrs. Kesley,

"The doctor-young-'oman," said Pinkton's boy. "Will I tell her you've tom—nobody bolted their doors or trued an inhospitable lock on Green tountain—bringing with her than a companiment of pine wood truth and sweetchillside breezes. "Well, Mrs. Krelly, what it now?"

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"I have doctor-young-'oman," said Pinkton's boy. "Will I tell her you've got vell and don't want she no more?"

But Larry only frowned at him. "Department about for her, you young scamp!" said he.

Miss Blogby was as good as her word. The conducted the case triumphantly through to its ent.

It is just presible that Mr. Neville are sail, tuttive, as has saw at four true of his convoluscione."

house.

"I'd give her a piece of my mind," said Haonah.

Fresh as a rose she came into the room—nobody bolted their dobrs or turned au introspitable lock on Green Mountain—bringing with her a fet grant accompanient of pine wood breath and sweet-hillshie breezes.

"Well, Mrs. Kesley, what is it now?" said the said, turity, as a she saw a lique builded up on the broad chifty sois, just cutsade the coral shine of the fire. "I do think it is too ridiculous of you to be sending for poor Undie Zalona every ache and pain that you have; and so hard as he has to work, too!"

A groan was the only reply.

"Now don't lie there are grain in that senseless sort of way," said Hannah, nudoing the layers of the black and green shepherd plaid shaw!

"Because you know it won't do a bit of good. I don't want to be cross with you, but—"

"Blue tour young for word of the black and green shepherd plaid shaw!

"But Larry only frowned at him.

"Open the door for her, you young it story said that Mr. Neville protruced his convalescence unuceds sarily, but taxt is nectuer here not declare I has long the protruced his convalescence unuceds sarily, but taxt is nectuer here not declare I has long the more row," said Mrs. Kesley. "Well, I declare I shall miss the boy!"

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"You have young in the said of the protruced his convalescence unuceds sarily, but taxt is nectuer here not declare I has a limit in state boy!"

"Yes," said hannah, demurely.

"Yes," said Mrs. Kesley.

"You have young in the said with a little explanation, you see," said Hannah.

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"I are the little in the said was not stall delirious that first night, you know, while I felt his pulse and smoothed his hair.

### THAT DOG POISONER O. T. M. should make a nice profit by the undertaking.—Farmington Enterprise.

SHOULD RECEIVE A COAT OF TAE AND FEATHERS.

Is Not Fit Company for the Poor Brutes that are his (her) Victims

For some years, about this time of the year, Plymouth people are reminded that there exists in their midst some party or parties that would disgrace a tribe of can-nibals were they counted as among their

That any community is disgraced by such inhuman, heartless, degraded scumof the earth is regretted, and it is high time that some action was taken to rid the community of such pi-faced vaga

They are called 'dog poisoners.' What a noble calling. Not even a fit associate for the thief, the murderer or the most blackened criminal. It would be a pleasure to see such a person receive coat of tar and feathers.

Those who have dogs they prize very highly and pay taxes on for protection, are at a loss to understand why the common council have not taken some action in regard to securing a conviction of the party or parties engaged in poison ing the same. Whether a dog is worth a cent, or not his owner must prize him or he would not keep him. In any event he does not want him poisoned. If the coun cił would offer a suitable reward, private citizens would double it, and the brute that is doing the dirty work may receive his just dues.

The editor was among the unfortunates in having his dog poisoned. It seems as if some very, very small people live in Plymouth, or such actions would not ex-ist. A man (or a woman either), that would degrade himself erough to be guilty of giving to a poor dumb brute a dose of poisen is guilty of doing, and would do, the lowest kind of an act. He is not a fit associate for the dogs he seems

to take delight in poisoning.

The Ann Arbor council has offered a feward of \$100 for the conviction of the og poisoner that exists there.

### What They Think of It.

The L. O. T. M. edition of the Plymouth Main, gotten out last week, was a work of art and highly creditable to both Bro. Gray and the ladies. It was a 16 page pa-per, well filled with choice reading mat ter, and from the amount of advertising it contained we would judge netted a goodly sum .- Brighton Argus

The L. O. T. M. edition of the Plymouth MAIL came out last week according to anmouncement. It is a 16 page sheet and is well filled with local, fraternal and mis-cellaneous news, besides a large run of ads. It is a credit to both editor Gray and the ladies .- Fowlerville Observer.

The Plymouth Man issued a very neat edition of their paper for the ladies of that place.—Oakland County Observer.

It took just 50 people to edit the Plym outh Math this week. The editors were L. O. T. M., and they really got out quite metropolitan paper .- Detroit Exening

The Plymouth Manicame out this week in a 10 page form, and was issued by the L. O. T. M.'s of Plymouth. It is a line edition and will be much appreciated by the Mattle numerous readers.-Livingston Herald.

The ladies' edition of the Plymouth MAIL, edited and managed by the L. O. T M. of that place, is a handsome 16 page paper, filled with good things. This edi-tion had one editor in chief, one literary editor, one fraternal order editor, woman's organization editor, one society editor, one business manager, one cir ula-tion editor, four assistant editors, ten associate editors, one advertising manager with three assistants, twenty-six reporters and three proof readers, an army of fair cases that the paper gives proof were irre-sistable. The L. O. T. M. MAIL is a beauty .- Ann Arbor Courier.

The Plymouth Mail issued a sixteen page paper this week. It was gotten out by the L. O. T. M.'s of that place and is a very fine edition for Easter .- Oxford Globe.

The Plymouth Mail, was given into the hands of the L. O. T. M.'s of that burg last week and they certainly did a comy years to be a comfort to all whom mendable week's work. The Matt fairly they may come in contact with. Dear sissparkled by the female touches it received Oakland Excelsion

The L. O. T. M. Easter edition of the Plymouth Matt. is fully up to the standard of ladies' editions of other papers. The edition was 2,000 copies of 10 pages and full of sparkling, original articles of general interest. Esther Vickery was editor in-chief, with associates, assistants, report ers and attaches enough to run a city Much credit is due the managers for the success of the enterprise:- Wayne

The Lady Maccabees edition of the Plymonth Mail, is at hand. It contains a general accret society review, some local Northville Record.

The Ladies of the Maccabees, of Plym outh, took possession of the Plymouth rate Easter edition. It was brim full of well written society news and select matter, furnished by the ladies. Two thousand copies have been printed and the L.

The edition of the Plymouth Mail got was a highly creditable effort. The pape was large, well printed and well filled with advertising. The original matter was good also. It gave the Matt. a decidedly citified appearance and no doubt brought many a dollar to the society who labored so effectively to make it a success All of them, publisher included, are entitled to much praise.—Northville News

### BUSINESS BALLOONING

Whatever may be the condition of ger eral business, whether rushing or stagnan in volume and velocity, speculative capi tal is always hunting out the opportunities of the situation and is ever ready to profit by the fortunes or misfortunes of pro-ductive industry. The process of combining capital, cornering the market, and producing artificial fluctuations in the prices of commodities for the purpose of speculation are too well known to require a detailed description at this time, but if is well to note that the recent rise in wheat, cotton, petroleum, meats etc., which many people mistake for permanent improvement is wholly of this character, and the few cents or dollars which the consumer pays in the advance of price finds its way to the pockets of the speculators, while the producer is not benefitted or the wealth of the country increased to the value of a pin. When supply and de mand govern the market, leading commod ities do not make sudden jumps or fluc tustions in price, but show a steady advance or decline, as the present and prospective supply is limited or profuse. At the present time there is neither a large in crease of demand or shortage of products. and the advance in prices is simply a speculative balloon boom which is sure to collapse as soon as the object of the mas ter speculators is accomplished. It is a will suffer, both in its action and reaction It takes money from the pockets of the masses-many of whom are in pour circumstances-and puts it into the pockets of the large capitalists, who are not really in need of it. The reaction will bring greater gloom and despondency and it will leave the people poorer and sadder than before. We must not forget that this kind of business ballooning is legitimate and according to approved standards. It is this process by which many of our great men achieve promineuce and from their examples we learn the valuable lessons of economy, thrift, integrity, shrewdness, etc., especially shrewdness, as the practical lesson, of which the other qualities arsupposed to be the ornaments. This speculative ballooning is another illustration of the myriad evils which have their growth under our cannabalistic system of business, but the sooner the capitalists ex ploit the masses of the people to poverty the sooner this building of success on the misfortunes of others will be brought to au end. The more successful the speculators are the quicker the process will reach its final culmination, and other methods take its place. There is no 1m mediate prospect that business will expe rience a healthy revival, but the people will be treated to an occasional balloon ascension and they will have to pay exorbitant rates for the gas, because capitalists must have profits. Under the existing conditions capital has all the power, but at the same time all indications point to a change in the near future when the peo ple will assume control and do away with speculating in the necessities of life. They will form an overwhelming combination in the interests of universal brotherhood

### Birthday Greeting

The following lines were composed and read by Mrs. Nelson Stevens, chaplain of the W. C. T. U., on the event of celebrating the 53 and 49 birthday of Mrs. George and Mrs. John C. Peterhaus, respectively. The W. R. C. attended in a body, taking re-freshments and completely surprised them. A good time was enjoyed.

PLYMOUTH, April 20th, 1895

Dear Sisters of the W. R. C. We are gathered here, to-day with ricadship greeting, on a little surprise, with hearts filled with joy to celebrate our loved sisters' birthday. As we look upon their smiling faces, this lively morn ing, we can but thank the Giver of all good, that we have been spared to meet these loved ones on this, their birthday We pray that they may be spared for ters, may this sacred meeting have only a tendency to draw our hearts nearer nearer together in bonds of love that are only to be severed by God above, for lovs the sweetest bud that blossoms. Its beauty never dies. It blooms in beauty

with the rose, and blossoms in the skies. When evening, with her rosy light, Impearls the dew upon the lea. And darkening shadows take their flight. 'Tis then, our loved ones, we think of thee At noontide hour when busy men, Awhile from toil and care set free, Take brief respite, 'tis then our los Our thoughts again reverl to thee. When twilight dews descend to earth And bathe in tears each shrub and tre-At eventide, when all is rest.
And darkness reigns o'er land and sea.
And weary men with sleep are blessed.
Again, our loved ones, we think of thee. Long may you live and happy be, Reloved by all but most by the W. R. C.

Seed Oats, 35 cents, Hough & Son.

### Bartlett's School-

Miss Feuton gave a very impressive and interesting lesson to her school April 19, the subject being "The Nation's Flag." America was the opening song, and, after prayer, the scholars gave a very pleasing program of songs, recitations and leadings Mr. Harmon and his son, aided by Miss Stevens, gave three fine pieces on the cor net, violin and organ. F. S. Clark made a speech as he presented the flag, saying that "the flag stood for manhood in its nohlest meaning and was above all party, in fact, it was the nation," and with three cheers the flag was flung to the b ceze. C. L. Church accepted the flag: He spoke of the cups of tea steeped in Boston Harbor that aroused us to our rights and made England's youngest sun a giant; that the flag stands for fair play, and that right only makes might; that we should never trample but keep it flying at the front Why not have these flag lessons every

### A \$1.00 BOOK FOR 25 CEN'S.

The great war series, Shenandoah story of Sheridan's great ride by J. P. Tracy. This is one of the most fascinatlog stories ever emanating from the pen of an American author, and is halled with delight by all who have read it It is rap idly becoming very popular and is creing a furore wherever introduced. a love story, pure and simple—founded on the great achievements of Sherid in in the Shenandoah valley, during the late civil war, and the descriptions of the battle of Winchester and of Sheridan's g eat ride are here given as seen by an eye witness This is truly a wonderful book. The nex number is still better and more good things are to follow. All old soldiers, and their wives and children will read this great book and enjoy it. The book con-tains 221 pages, printed on fine paper, handsomely illustrated, and bound in illuminated cover. Published by the Novel ist Publishing Co, 61 Beekman St., New York City, and sold throughout the United States and Canada for the low price of 25 cents. All newsdealers handle

### FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

The state fair will be held a Grand Rapids this year, September 9 to 14.

The state military encampment will be held at Island Lake again this year. The date has been set for August 6.

Last week it cost an Ann Arbor young man ten dollars for the privilege of send ing a note to a friend inside a newspaper He expected to save two cents by the op

Bert C. Stark, of Northville, and Mis Estella Tolford, of Sand, Creek, joined hands and hearts at the residence of the bride's parents on Wednesday, April 17.

Northville is going to have a base hall team this year or "bust." They are fig-uring on an enclosed ground, and will try to make the club self-sustaining.

The following seems to be public prop-

A man who kept bargains for ladies, Declared trade was going to Hades, When the printer he sought Divers orders he got All the way from Alaska to Cañes.

Carl Capell, a popular and worthy young man of Northville, has purchased an interest in the Northville News, which will hereafter be published under the the firm name of Keyes & Capell,

### W. O. T. U.

There is a movement in Eugland under the leadership of Dr. Norman Ketr. whose name stands so high in the regards temperance people throughout the world the object of which is to enact such laws as will make it practicable to place con firmed incbriates in industrial home-where they will be free from the temptation to drink, and at the same time will be self-supporting, rather than a curse to their relatives and homes. Parliament has appointed a commission to consider the subject, and its report is altogether favor able; so that, although the subject has been agitated as long in our dwn coun-try as in England, we are likely to have an example set before us that will put to shame our procrastination in dealing under state laws with almost unmatched evil, by which tens of thousands who are practically lunatic victims of al cohol, are continued as inmates of house holds in which women and little children are at their mercy.-Union Signal, April 18th.

The ladies of Canton Center W. C. T. U held their annual business meeting April 18, at the home of Mrs. Oscar Huston. with a large number of visitors and a fair representation of their temperance brether-n. The usual annual business was ransacted, dinner served, and five new members gained. An enjoyable time was had.

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### Card of Thanks.

The friends who so kindly assisted me during my sad hour of bereavement, as well as those who furnished flowers and music, will please accept my heartfelt

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The procession still moves along with A. J. Lapham to the front in low prices. Have you examined his complete stock of Dry Goods, Groceries and Notions? He has now on exhibition the finest and cheapest line of Ladies' and Gents' Spring and Summer Underwear ever shown in Plymouth, also a complete line of Carhart Pants and Overalls, Coats and Vests. Every garment is warranted against any imperfection, no ripping, no buttons pulling off these garments. No trouble to show goods at the Mammoth Store.

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# The Markham Mfg Co.

W. F. Markham, Manager.

The little town of Perley, Wis... was almost destroyed by a fire which originated from flames in the foressel. Half a ton of dynamite exploded at Lima, O., breaking windows, for many miles. No lives were lost.

L. H. Key, 60, a prominent riatroad official, was instantly killed by being run over by an engine at Elkhart, Ind. The burned body of an unknown man, supposed to have been a tramp, was found in the ashes of a straw stack at Elwood, Ind.

Elwood, Ind.
William Neuman. 35, was killed while
working in Hershey's sawmill at Stillwater, Minn. by a silver which pierced
his head.

his head.

Miss Villitta Camburn, 55 years old, of Tipton, Mich., was fatally burned. Her clothing caught fire while she was burning the rakings of her dooryard.

### FOREIGN.

Spain has decided to give the United States full satisfaction for the firing on the Alliance.

Russia has expelled the Polish actress, Madame Modjeska, from the country, on account of her utterances in a speech at the Chicago world's fair. Russia has announced that it will oppose the Japan-Chinese treaty.

Edward A. Webber and Louis H. Ferlman, Americans, charged with fraudulent advertising in London, forfeited their ball and warrants were issued for them.

By the collapsing of an amphitheater which surrouded a cockpit at the village of Huitla, Mexico, six men were killed and several wounded. The arena was crowded and the deaths were due

England has sent another ultimatum to Nicaragua, giving that country three days in which to settle England's claim

days in which to settle England's claim for damages.

The River Dnieper has overflowed its banks and flooded portions of the governments of Kieff and Tchernigoff.

Magy persons have been drowned and immense damage done.

The Turkish Sofdler, Mustapha, who killed Mr. Stupe, an American director of the Metropolitan railway of Constantinople, and two other men, has had his sentence commuted to fifteen years' penal servitude.

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Frederick William Farrar, D. D., F. R. S., Archdeacon of Westminster, has been appointed Dean of Canterbury.
The regular annual visitation of cholera at Mecca, which follows the advent of pligrims there, is in full swing.
Two Americans named Thoerner and Klogel, who are walking around the world, have arrived at Monte Carlo.
Fresh earthquake shecks were felt at Laibach. Much damage was done to, houses and considerable alarm was caused among the inhabitants.

### OBITUARY.

Catherine Scott, aged 103, the oldest woman in Brooklyn, is dead. She was born in Ireland and came to Brooklyn

seventy years ago.

Ex-Senotor James F. Wilson of Iowa is dead, after a long illness.

### LABOR NOTES

A threatened strike at the textile works of John and James Dobson, Philadelphia, throws 2,000 hands out of

Philadelphia, throws 2,000 hands out of employment.

The official call for the annual convention of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor has been Issued. It will be held at Green Bay, June 11.

A district organization of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen was formed at Cincinnati, Ohlo, composed of the states of Illinois, Indian, Kentucky, Ohio, and West Virginia. John J. Hannahan of Chicago, was elected vice-master.

vice-master.

A meeting of the Ohio operators has been called at Columbus for May f. A joint conference with the miners of the state will be held May 2. It is understood the operators will renew their proposition to the miners to sell coal at cost if the miners will make the mining rate low enough to enable Ohio to control, the lake coal trade.

Every furnace in Newcastle, Pa., is shut down on account of wage differences.

ences.

The strike of bricklayers and had carriers at St. Louis, Mo., has become general. Blacks and whites are out and many hosses say they will take a rest until the men are ready to return to work.

### CRIME.

A bank at Plainfield, N. J., was robbed of \$22,736 in broad daylight.

The Supreme court of the State of Oaxaca, Mexico, has affirmed sentence of death passed by the District court on the three prisoners held for the murder of Count Manzano, a wealthy Italian nobleman who was killed at his hacienda over a year ago. Three others who were accused of complicity have been released.

been released.

Mrs. Frank Odell and her two children narrowly escaped dying at Findlay, O., from polson placed in the milk. This was the second attempt to polson the family. The police are investigating.

ng. William Owen (colored) was hanged t Varner, Ark., for braining his wife

For carrying concealed weapons ex-Mayor J. H. Davidson was sentenced at Lexington, Ky., to ten days in jail and to pay \$50 fine.

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Isaac LaForge, aged 74, of Pine Bush, N. Y., kfiled himself with a shot-gon, pulling the trigger with the great toe of his right foot.

At San Jose, Cal., Albert Anderson stabbed and killed Alice T. Blair, wife of George H. Blair, a prominent citizen of Waodland. Anderson then drove the knife through his own heart.

### SPORTING NOTES.

President Young of the National league has appointed John Long of the New England league a basebail umpire to succeed Umpire Lynch.

Huret, the French bicycle racing man, believes he can ride 100 miles on the track in four hours.

Kennedy Child, Secretary in name that now an alderman in Hartford, Conn.

The worlds' championships for 1855 will take place at Cologne under the auspices of the Deutsches Radfahrer Bund (German Cyclists' Union). Aug. 17, 13 and 19. There will be three consecutive days of racing.

Richard Croker is so pleased with the turf conditions in England he intends to have eighteen yearlings there in the fail.

The Rev. Geo. H. Wallace Resigns the Pastorate of the Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Mr. Wallace came back from his eastern trip last Friday, and preached his Easter sermon on Sunday morning. Asking his congregation to remain a few minutes after the conclusion of the service, he read to them his resignation as pastor, and asked the congregation to meet Tuesday afternoon to consider the matter, appoint commissioners to represent them at the next meeting of the Presbytery, and

secure the usual ecclesiastical separation.

The reasons as given by Mr. Wallace were entirely financial, the failure to meet pledged obligations. Depths, removals, and the hard times, largely accounted for that state of things, yet he did not think the present interest and activity were enough to warrant his remaining at a constant worry and loss to himself. From time to time he has taken off from his salary various amounts counting up as high as seven or eight hundred dellars, hoping that the tide would turn, hard times cease, and an increased spiritual activity and in-terest would result. These have not come, and Mr. Wallace feels he cannot longer stand the pressure of burdens, spiritual and financial. In other respects there is perfect good will, harmony and satisfac-tion, and Mr. Wallace spoke tenderly of their long and kindly relationship to each other. He has been pastor of the church for nine years, longer by nearly five years, than any other person who has filled that pulpit. In the other pulpits of the place fourteen different men have come and gone in that time. Four years ago Mr, Wallace resigned to take charge of another church, but at that time the congregation were able to keep him, and pre-vailed on him to remain. Should he go as is almost certain he will other congre gations beside his own will miss his pres ence and aid, for in all their changes and sorrows he has stood by to help. The community around to whom he has endeared himself in many ways, and who have respected and loved him, will regret the necessity that compels a change, and will wish him well wherever he goes Mr. Wallace preaches his lust sermon as pastor this coming Sunday. He will make Plymouth his headquarters for awhile till called to labor in some other field.

At Tuesday's meeting Mr. Wallace's resignation was accepted, and Messrs. A. D. Stevens and T. S. Clark were appointed commissioners to the meeting of Presby-tery, May 6th, in Detroit.

Council Notes.

At a council meeting Monday evening or. H. H. Merriman was appointed health officer.

The park committee was authorized to have the stumps in the park pulled up and the holes filled in.

The liquor bonds of Dan Adams, with

S. Everitt and H. Wills as surities, Henry Whipple, with Chas. Miller and C. B. Crosby as sureties, and the druggist's bond of J. G. Meiler with W. F. Markham and Geo. H. Starkweather as sureties

A communication from the chief of the fire department relative to supplies was read, and on motion the committee on fires was instructed to confer with the chief and get prices.

Council adjourned.

Meads Mills.

W. J. McRoberts has had a relapse of the grip and was seciously ill-last week. but is better now.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Rogers was at their on's, G. E. Roger s, last Sunday, leaving

for foledo Monday morning.

Ifouse cleaning and making gardens seems to be the order of the day here-

The party at H. W. Hughes' was a very enjoyable affair. Tinkham and Guning furnished the music-

Mrs. Ho sington spent last Sunday with Mrs. John Marsin/and Mrs. King at

tended a birthday party of Mrs. G. R. Pat-terson, of Plymouth, last Friday. Mrs. Loud spent Saturday with friends

at Plymouth.

G. P. Benton killed his old horse, Minnie Newton, one day last week. She was the last of the Magna (harta breed in this part of the state.

The working hours of the Globe Furniture Co. have been changed. They work only eight hours still, but commence at seven and work till four.

C. E. Rogers brought home a brand new light wagon last Monday

Stark.

It is with sadness we are called to announce the death of Mervie Armstrong. who died at his home in Plymouth Mon-day of this week. He had been suffering for some time with that terrible disease consumption.

Aunt Charlotte Sherwood called on friends at this place Monday afternoon.

Miss Tillie Ball returned home Tues-

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P. N. I. F. N. Y. J. (ASI) P. C. STATE OF MIGHIGAN, County of Wayne, see, at "a accession of the Probate Court for the county of Wayne, held at the Probate Come, in the city of Detroit, on the techsylvourh day of April, in the wear one thousand sight hundred acci ninety dress. In the matter of the setale of JOHN C. ILAND. TUNG, deceased.

An instrument in writing, purporting to the the set will and testament of said deceased, insting been delivered into thise cent for probate.

It is ordered that the kwenty-irst day of May, next, and the probate of the set will be a set of the set of the

EDGAR O. DURFEE, Judge of Problete.

A true copy.) - HOMER A. FLINT, Register
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COMMISSIONERS SUTICE In the matter of the estate of William M nohester, deceased.

Dated April 4th, 1895.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, VILLAGE OF PLYMOUTH—Notice is hereby given, that pu sushal to the
slaw there will be a idl at the front door of the Village
Hall, in said village and test; on FRIDAY, the test
day of May, A. D. 1el3, as public ameting, comma meng at the hour of 9 o'cleck in the fore noon of said
premiers as hereinafter described in consideration
of advancing the sum or sums, which were assessed by the Common Coupell of said village, unless the said amour reums, with the
costs and charges thereon shall before that lime be paid or eard-dad, which the owiers,
occupants of, or parties in inferest therein; in said
against whom said sum or sums, have been assessed,
are hereby required to do. One brick bakery in section 36, hound-do of the north by Burrows, on the
east by Shortmans, south and west by street, corner
of south Main and Wing streets. Dated April 4th, 1895.

Village Treasurer.

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TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Waynd, as. At
Sa session of the Probate Court for the county of
Wayne, held at the Probate Office, in the city of Detroit, on the third day of Apil, in the
year one thousand sight hundred and ninety, five:
Present, Edgra 'O, Durfee, Judge of Probale.

In the matter of the estate of PHINEAN S. WILSON, decreased.

In the matter of the estate of PHINEAS R, WILSON, decased.

Ou reading and filling the petition of Walter Wilson, resping that administration of x id estatmay be grauted to Norman Wilson or some other
soliable period.

It is ordered that the seventh day of May
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perity of an apology lies in its prompt The British lion is a solemn creature

that roars at anything excepting a really good joke.

While the train robbery business is booming there appears to be very little money in it at present.

A railroad generally begins to ask for a receiver about the time there isn't anything to receive.

It is learned on good authority that the Empress Dowager of China is very anxious to become a new woman

A St. Louis musical critic thinks "II Trovatore" is a dead steal. He says he has heard it before somewhere.

It is not entirely out of the range of possibility that one of the main issues in 1896 may be the Monroe doctrine.

The victors of all Cuban engager appears to depend entirely on whether the news comes from Suba or Spain.

If the reports from New Orleans ar true, it is apparent that the Mada doesn't know when it has had enough.

A traveler writes that the women of Morocco seldom know their ages. Is that really so, or is he just kidding us?

Recent developments go to show that the peculiarity of a green carmition is that it isn't green, and is not a carnation

pig tail of every Chinaman who onters

Enough wine him been spilled al Nicaragua canal banquets to float a man-of-war across the isthmus: But where's your old; canal?

Japan is the little busy-bee-she steps in and occupies all the handy islands, and if peace-is made on the

these worthy people are in arduous straits. Indeed, to the unprejudiced observer they seem to have taken hold of the conversion of Turkey by the wrong end. If they had begun by converting the sultan there wouldn't be a Mussulman in Turkey by this time for his head would have adorned a pike in the imperial seraglio.

Supper "One of you which eateth with me." One who was pledged by these eating to be faithful and true.

Most of the colored people who went to Mexico a year ngo from Alabama and Georgia are returning to their old homes. They were misled by reseate pictures of Mexican land and society, which closer inspection proved to be false. Now the victims of this delasion are anxious to get back to their native homes in any way possible. The millions of colored people in the south are here to stay. A few may find their may to Africa, but 500 are born where one leaves this country to remain abroad.

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9. It was the same whale seen by some faith. Swampscott isbermen a day or two before when they were out in their boat, and forced to make for the shore to estape a rush attack by the whale. The party who seeined the whale struck him with a harpoon, when it at once dove under water and reappeared about a mile distant, swimming round and round, and seeming to be entangled in the line attached to the harpoon. In the line attached to the harpoon. In the line attached to the harpoon. In the hold of the whole were all distants. Which is shed the hold of the whole were all distants. Which is shed to make, and the was the hold of the whole were all distants. Which is shed to make, and the was the word of the whole were all distants. Which is shed for many. Multitudes are to be the body of the whale was an old rus-ty harpoon on which were marked the ty harpoon on which were marked the words, "Hiram K. Swain, 1858;" which words were still legible.

An increase of 25 per cent in the rice of beef simply means that the peculators have resolved to make throng more costly. An increase of such proportions is due not so much to the decrease in the cattle crop as to the increase in the greed of the monopolists who control the markets.

In drink it new. "A new kent of who, with a new meaning. "In the kingdom of Gol." Completed and proportions is due not so much to the decrease in the greed of the monopolists who control the markets.

Each succeeding stary of the Armenian atrocities is worse than all the others. It is appalling to think of what these unfortunate people will what these unfortunate people will lions of people who are far less adhave suffered by the time we receive ranced than the Japanese-

### THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON IV - APRIL 23.-THE LORD'S SUPPER.

Text: This Do in Romembranes of Mc-Luke XXII: 19 -Mark XIV:

Introductory. After his discourses on the mount of Olives, Jesus contin-ued his walk to Bethany where he spent Wednesday and Thursday mornspent wednessay and Thurssay morn-ing in retirement, probably at the home of Lazarus; while the Jewish rulers were conspiring against him. Thursday afternoon he sent two of his disciples to Jerusalem to prepare for the Passover, and toward evening he went there with his disciples. I. Preparations—vers. 12-16. "And

I. Preparations—vers. 12-16. "And the first day of unleavened bread." So called because at this feast only unleavened bread was allowed. "When they killed the passover." The lamb for the Passover feat. "Where wilt thou that we go and prepare?" A room furnished with table and couches was required; and for food, unleavened bread, bitter herbs, wine, and a paschal lamb, which must be slain in the temple between three and five o'clock, and cooked in a private house.

13. "And he sendeth forth two of his disciples." Peter and John, according to Luke. "There shall meet you a man." The unleavened bread is made by the male members only of the company who are the attouchter, and pure water is drawn. "Follow

and pure water is drawn. "Follow him." and he would lead to the right house. "The Master." The teather. "Where is the guest-chamber?" B. V., my guest-chamber. The one V., my guest-chamber. The one designed for my use. "Where I shall eat the passover." During Passover week hospitality was a universal duty in Jerusalem; pil

upper room." It is common in oriental houses to have the principal rooms in the second story. "Prepared." Already swept and clean and in order for the feast.

16. "And they made ready the passover." The two disciples awaited their Master's arrival with the ten disciples, and superintended the preparations.

II. In the Upper Room. --verse 17.

If An the Upper Room, werse 17.

"In the evening," Jesus must have reached the upper room at sunset. According to Jewish reckoning, then began the day of his death. Even in steps in and occupies all the handy islands, and if peacer is made on the basis of possession, she will be possessor.

Whatever the outcome of his little Moel suit, Dr. Dana may soothe his declining years with the reflection that he has dwelt for a season in the istorm center of a great cyclone of legal oratory.

There are fresh complaints of oppression from the American missionaries in Turkey. It is beyond doubt that these worthy people are in additions straits. Indeed, to the unprejudiced of the conversion of Turkey by the degree of abasement expressed in the act: and as he held of the conversion of Turkey by the degree of abasement expressed in the conversion of the blessed like and it is a season of the blessed like condescension of the blessed like condescension of the blessed like and if the condescension of the blessed like and it is solemn hour there was contention among the disciples as to who should be the greatest. Probably with reference to the places of honor at the table (Luke xxii: 21. The disciples as down to the meal without washing their feet, after a hot and dusty walk. The feet-washing should have been done by one of them. The disciples as to who should undertake it. Then Jesus himself arose ciples disputed as to who should undertake it. Then Jesus himself arose ciples disputed as to who should undertake it. Then Jesus himself arose ciples disputed as to who should have been done by one of them. The disciples as to who should have been done by one of them. The disciples as to who should have been done by one of them. The disciples are to the places of honor at the table (Luke xxii: 21. The disciples as to who should have been done by one of them. The disciples are to the places of honor at the table (Luke xxii: 21. The discipl this solemn hour there was contention

Multitude; are to be

25. "Verily I say unto you I will drink no more." Would have no more social meals with them. "Until I drink it new." A new kint

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The little French doll was a dear little doll
Tricked out in the avectest of dresses;
Her ores were of him
Am ast desirate blue
And as derik and lit ver; her tresses;
Heralear little mouth was flutel and red.
And this little French doll was so very well bred
That wherever accessed her little mouth said;
"Mamma: Mamma:"

The stockinet doll with one arm and one lex, Had once been a handsome young fellow,

But once been a handsome young fellow,
But now he appeared
Rather frowzy and bleared
In his torn reclimontals of yellow
Yet his heart ware a curious thump as he lay
In the iffle toy cart near the window one day
And heard the sweet voice of that French dolly say:

"Mamma! Mamma"

He listened so long and he listened so hard.
That anon he grew ever so tender.
For it's everywhere known.
That the femiling tone.
Gets away with all massedine cender.
He up and he wood her with soliterly zost.
But all she'd reply to the love he profe-sed.
Were these plaining words (which perhaps you have ue-sed).
"Manma! Mamma!"

"Manima" Manima"

Her mother a sweet little lady of fire alVouchsafed, her parental protection,
And a though stockings.

Wishert his o blooked yet.
She really could be also no objection.
So soldier and dolly were we laded one day,
And a moment ato as I planesey of that way,
I'm sure that I heart a wee haly voice say:

"Wishert Manial" Manial"

—Fugene Field in this Chicago I coord.

### That Winter Night.

BY R BERT BUCHANAN.

CHAPTER XV—CONTINUED.
The other two Germans listened in no little surprise to this conversation, which of course they were at a loss to understand. Then the officer broke in:

understand. Then the officer broke in:

"Well, Hartmann, what can we do
for you? You seem in snug quarters
here; so that it is unnecessary to think
of removing you, I suppose?"

"Pardon me," interrupted Huet:
"the sooner he is removed from this
house the better."

"Quite right," said Hartmann, sadly. "I have no right here, where my

"I have no right here, where my

wery presence is an outrage. Take
me away as soon as possible."
Without asking any further questions, the officers promised to send an
ambulance cart that very afternoon,
and in the meantime to tell off a couple of soldiers to keep guard over the patient and attend to his wants. After another warm handshake, the Ger-mans left the chamber and descended to the door.

In the afternoon the ambulance cart In the alternoon the ambulance cart arrived, and Hartman was assisted down. It was an open vehicle with a canvass awning, rudely extemporized for the purpose, and strewn thickly with straw, on which the invalid was with straw, on which the invalid was able to lie almost at full length. Lying thus, with his head propped up by pillows, he could see the wintry scene around—the trees laden with snow, the drift upon the ground, the gray, still heaven above the woods.

Huet stood on the steps of the chateau watching his departure. Hartman beckened to him.

"Monsieur." he said, "I am going away with a heavy heart All my thought.

away with a heavy heart. All my thought and care nowis for Mademoiselle de Gavrolles. Should she ever speak of me -should she ever bear to think of one so unworthy-tell her that I shall one so unworthy—tell ner that I shall never forget her, nover cease to pray for her and to bless her. May God comfort her, monsieur, and watch over her, now and forever!"

Huet made no reply. The cart

over her, now and forever?"
Huet made no reply. The cart moved slowly away, driven by a soldier in undress, and with a mounted soldier in undress, and with a mounted soldier in uniform on either side.
They had traveled some distance through the woods, and could see the open country close at hand, when the driver came to a full stop. Blocking the narrow road was a traveling earriage, one of the wheels of which had loosened, and was lying deeply embedded in the snow. The driver was on foot, now examining the earriage. bedded in the snow. The driver was on foot, now examining the carriage, now gesticabating wildly to the soldiers as they approached.

Seated in the carriage, with his face.

turned away from Hartmann, was a tall gentleman in military undress, carrying his arm in a sting. With angry exclamations in their native tongue, the German soldiers rode up tongue, the German soldiers rode up to the driver and seemed commanding him to clear the way. He answered them with a volley in French not a word of which they understood, and pointed to the wheel.

"What is the matter?" arterial results of the control of the c

"What is the matter?" asked Hartmann, addressing the driver of his own

"An accident, Herr Captain," re-plied the man, saluting, "The car-riage has broken down."

At this moment the strange centle man, leaning on a stick or crutch, alighted from the carriage. The light fell full upon his pale face and close-cropped hair. Hartmann started and cropped nate. Hartman school raised himself upon his pillow. Something in the face seemed familiar. He looked and looked again. Saints ven: Could it be Trembling violently, he called to the driver of the ambulance:

"Quick! go to that gentleman! De-mand his name and whither he is go

The man leaped down, and, joining the group at the side of the carriage, sddressed the stranger. Then he dame back to Hartmann, and said,

name, Herr Captain, is the Chevalier de Gavrolles, and he is re-turning invalided to his home yonder

Had an angel from heaven alighted upon his path, bringing some happy pessage from another world, Hart-mann could not have felt a wilder rapture or a more wondering awe. A cry broke from his lips; his eyes swam with sudden tears. Oh, the goodness of God! the great mercy and marvel of his ways! The world brightened as if with morning sunshine. Earth and heaven seemed radiant with some

holy light.
Ask him to come this way. En-the thim, I must speak to him.
Quick, for heaven's vake!".

over to be carriage, where the coach-man, a sisted by the soldiers, was busily attempting to mend the wheel. Then, after a minute, the gentlemen, leaning on his crutch, and partly sup-ported by the soldier in universe, made his way aboriously to the side of the

Hartnann leaned over with trem

Hartnann leaned over with trembling, outstretched hands, while the other looked up at him in surprise.

"Monsieur, do you not know me?" cried the German. "Ah, heaven' do you not remember? I left you for dead. Tou gave me that last messaga—the medallion?"

"Is it possible?" returned the che-valier. "The German officer who..."
"Who thought that he was guilty death, but who now thanks

of your death, but who now thanks (God for restoring you so unexpectedly to life. Ah' monsieur, it is a miracle.' It is God's doing! [Fell me—how did it happort? How were you saved?"

By your contrymen," answered the che ratier, smaling and taking Hartmann's hand. "A party of Gormans, carrying the Red Cross, found may have you loft me, and discovering isome faint signs of life, here my to their ambulance. Your surgeons are both skillful and humane: under their care I at last recovered."

"Thank God! thank God!" cried Hartman, ruising his eyes to heaven.

Hartmann, raising his eyes to heaven, while the tears streamed down his checks and he solbed like a little

That evening Dr. Huet stood by Blanche's bedside, watching her as she slept under the influence of a narcoute administered in the afternoon. Suddenly she stirred, moaned faintly and opened her eggs. The wild look of delirium had faded from her face, and Hue saw that she recognized him. Then, in a moment, came memory, flashed before her like a mirror. All her brain was clear, and he saw that she repropuled. With a wild

All her brain was clear, and he saw that she remembered. With a wild cry she povered her face with her hands and uttered her father's name. "Mademoiselle," said the doctor, gently, "are you listening? I have semething to tell you."

She shivered through and through, but made to reply.

She shivered through and through, but made do reply.

"You have been ill, mademoiselle: and in illness like yours one has often terrible dreams. Not dreams only, but hallucinations. I have watched you, and listened to you; sometimes I, have almost smiled, knowing what strange fancies have possessed you." She drew her hands from her face and rafsed her eyes to his. He placed his hand softly upon her shoulder, and continued in the same kindly tone: kindly tone:

kindly tone:
"Will you tell me about your dreams? Sometimes, I think, they were about your father, my old friend, the chewdier, were they not? Ah! then, you must not distress yourself.

Sometime, when love is so great as yours, it works miracles and brings back the dead."

Who was that stirring the shadow of the door, and listening? Blanche could not see, for her eyes were blind with tears.

with tears
"Father father!" she cried. "Mademotselle, do not weep. I have had tows which will give you comfort. Your father lives still, and

comfort. Your father lives still, and sends you his living blessing."

She rose up in bed with a wild cry, and seized Huef's arm.

"Lives! lives!" she cried. "No; he is dead! Ho killed him! Monsieur, for pity's take, tell me; what have you heard."

you heard "
Who was this stealing in the chamber—a tall gray man, with a face full of eager leve and rapture, and eyes full of, blinding tears? Was shedreaming till, or was it the spirit of her father! No, not draming, an' no spirit. He came close to here he bent over her.

Hanche, ra darling! Do you not know me? It is I—your father."

"Father" she oried, an't opening her arms to embrace him, fell swoon-

her arms to embrace him, fell swooning upon his breast.

"My child, my child!" he sobbed.

"I have killed her."

"Not ob friend," said the good doc-

Conclusion.

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Meantime while the events were proceeding at the chatcau. Housel, the forest at himself more like a madman than a rational being

A nameless rage, tempered with dread, pursued him. During the long nights he watched the windows of the chateau, where he kn w the wounded officer was luing; then, when day came, he wandered through the woods and he the come.

and by the sea, a pray to his own stormy thoughts.

It was a fortunate thing, however, d no suspicion of what was really taking place in the chatcau; for had he received a whisper of the truth, he sould have found his way into the place, and finished the work he had begun. As the reader no doubt suspects, he was already in very deed an assassin. Furious with jealousy and suspicion, he had fired the treach-erous shot which had so nearly proved fatal to an already wounded man.

As the enemy the district, Houzel was among the foremost in resistance, until, on the very day of the chevaller's return, he was caught lurking in the woods hear the village, after having just fired from the bushes at some officers of the enemy. Dragged from the bushes at some officers of the enemy. As the enemy came nearer, overing just fired from the bushes at some officers of the enemy. Dragged from his hiding-place, struggling like a wild beast, and loudly proclaiming his treacherous deed, he was given short shrift. He died fearlessly and defiantly, and, as he fell, the last words on his lips was the name of his young mistress.

The story of the great war, of the siege, and of the sad events which followed, is already historical. At last out of the blackness of the na-

tional tempost, rose the pale figure of Peace, and faint sunshine again fell over the fields of France.

over the news of France.

Two years had passed away, when, on the first day of the new year, in little party was gathered together a the chatcau of Grandpro. At the head of the table sat the Chevalier de Gavrolles, still partly crippled by his wounds, but otherwise well and strong. Facing him was his daughter Blanche, a little paler and sadder than of old, but beautiful as ever. On his left sat worthy Dr. Huet and the little cure, and on his right, with eyes ever fixed on Blancae in tender respect and affection, the German officer of Uhlans, in plain civilian dinner costume, like any ordinary gentleman. The chevalier had his glass charged, and was in

ier had his glass charged, and was in the act of giving a toast.

'The old year has gone out in peace; may the new year bring further forgiveness and reconciliation. Peace for France! Peace for the world!"

'Amen to that!" said Hartmann.

'The old landmarks change," proceeded the chevaller, smilling. "Who would ever have prophesical that a savage Teuton would ever be welcome in the chateaut of Grandpro! Yet Blanche will have it so, it seems."

'No, father," cried Blanche, blushing, "it was you yourself that wrote to Germany and brought an enemy back."

Under medical advice, inter-rupted Huet. "Corblen! I did not w nt to have another funeral and as mademoiselle was so delicate I pre-

scribed the only remedy."

A merry peal of laughter went
round the table.

round the table

"I am a Teuton no longer," exclaimed the German. "I find my nationality where I found my life—in the chategu of Grandpre."

Here the little cure broke in.
"That's all very well; but if there should be another war, what then?"

'In any case," said Hartmann. "I am invalided forever. No more fighting for me. I shall remain at the fiveside with my darling nurse; and if ever the nations begin quarreling again, I shall say, Peace to France!
Peace to the world!"

And all drank the toast again to-

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The man and his wife called on the architect, and the architect was glad to see them, for business was ex-tremely dull.

We want you to build a house for

"We want you to build a house for us." said the man by way of introduc-

tion. "Thanks." bowed the architect. "I shall be only too glad to do so, and I am quite sure that I can give entire satisfaction."

"Well, you ought to." remarked the lady, "we don't want much!" "What kind of a house did you wish?" inquired the architect.

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"We want a good plain one of about cight rooms." explained the man, "We want a good plain one of about cight rooms." explained the man, and we will leave the design to you. All we expect is that when you have inished it will suit my wife and myself. I mean on the inside; we are not so particular about the outside." The architect heaved a deep sigh. "I'm very sore." he said. "but you will have to go to some other architect. We can't design an impossible house in this office."—Detroit Free l'ress.

"Yes," replied the visitor, with a contented smile. "I guess I was born

that way." old's the most aggravated case of

other blindness I ever encountered in my professional experience.

That's it. I want you to write me out a statement to that offeet. Never mind what the use is. You see my wife has a lot of samples she wants matched, and she'll ask me to take the job some time next week, sure."

And then the oculist had his suspicions.—Washington Star.

And the Dressmaker Fainted. "Mornin', mum. I'm a thiet, an' —"
"Oh, help! Fire! Murder!"
"What ye squealin' fur? I do'n'
want fer swipe nothin' 'ere."

"wn -wn-whatdo you wish then?"
"Well, it's dis way, see? I want
ter take a course o' lessons in dressmakin', so't I kin fin' de pocket in a
woman's dress inside o' a 'ar! hour.
See?"

Cholly—Did you heah we ah going to expel Cawtley from the club? Chappie—What faw? Cholly—He pahmitted the little Miss Golightly to sit on his knee.

Truth. A Consideration

"I know, said the suitor to the fair one's father, "that my resources are limited. But if I marry your daughter your expenses will be dimin-

"How is that?" You won't have any further rea-on to maintain that overgrown bull-

Lighthome Lens

A lighthouse lens of the first a high mouse lens of the mist order is six feet in disputer and costs \$4,250 to \$3,400; second sofder, four feet seven inches and costs \$2,760 to \$5,550, and the third order, three feet three inches and costs from \$1,475 to \$8,650. There are three other sizes.

dead, an Irishman said; "Oh, it's a widow you're wantin' to be, is \$t? Bedad, I'll take good care you're no widow as long as I live." London Tit-Bits.

OYAL BAKING POWDER is the purest and strongest baking powder made. It has

received the highest award at the U.S. Gov't official investigation, and at all the Great International Expositions and World's Fairs wherever exhibited in competition with others.

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It makes the finest, lightest, sweetest, most wholesome bread, cake and pastry. More economical than any other leavening agent.

FOR MY LADY TO READ.

Graceful flower and law fichus are among the floral novelites to be noted in evening and bridesmaids' dresses. Accordion-plaited silks, with the plaits running across the goods, now come by the yard, and make pretty waists.

Bonnets are merely flat little triangles or circles in front, with straw supports for bows or other trimmings at the back.

Every season it is predicted that the reign of the silk walst will be over, and every season it reappears in ore beautiful then ever

tiful than ever.

In onder to meet the requirements of the fuller skirts of dresses, petticoats are made wider by the addition of very deep, full ruffles.

The new sheer French and Venetian goods are like the finest silk in texture and may well be classed among the luxurious fancies of the season.

Deafness Can Not Be Cured

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only one way to cure Deafness and that is
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by constitutional remedies. Deafness is
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When this tube gets inflamed you have
a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and
when it is entirely closed Deafness is the
result, and unless the inflammation can be
taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed
forever: nine cases out of ten are caused
by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the nuccus surfaces.
We will give One Hundred Dollars for
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that can not be cuted by Hall's Catarrh
Cure. Neonl for circulars, free.

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Hall's Family Pills, 25c.

The carliest advertisement in an English newspaper was the notice of the theft of two borses. The notice appeared in the London Impartial intelligencer in 1448.

A hollow mockery-The woodland echo

Varranted to cure or money fruggist for it. Price 13 cents. A force pump-The cross-examining attorney

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth. and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. w's Scotsing Syrur for Children Teething.

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Money matters can always be settled, but fechings are patiless.

Time heals all wounds, but nothing short of a miracle can remove the scars.

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FOR ALL THE ILLS THAT PAIN GAN BRING ... ST. JAGOBS

# A Deep-Laid Scheme. 'Yours is a perplexing case," said the oculist. "You call red spurple' and referred to Nile green as Turkey The Old Folks at Home and Abroad

ADD BLESSINGS AND PRAISE

FOR RELIEF FROM PAIN AND INFIRMITIES THEY FIND IN

# KIDNEY - PILLS!

AN ACCIDENT.

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Cholly—So I should say! It took little cawase out of his twousers.—
Puth.

AN ACCIDENT.

Mr. Q. Hummel, of Detroit, Tells a War story of His Own Experience.

(From Detroit News.)

Wind you hear hen?

Want ter swipe nothin' 'erc."

Quita Hummel, Mr. Hunmel is a veteran of the late war, and received, while discharging his duties in the campaign, an injury which has given im much pain and suffering since. He belonged to a Michigan cavalry frightened one day reared up, throwing him backward. In falling he struck his spine on a sharp stone, inflicting a deep cut over five inches long. The little Liss Golighily to sit on his knee.
Chappie—Good Gwacious!
Cholly—So I should say! It took little and has been doing so ever since. Mr. Hummel, in a few pointed sentences, told our representative how he has at last been successful! with

since. Mr. Hummel, in a few pointed sentences, told our representative how he has at last been successful in pidding himself of this menace to his existence. He speaks of his condition, past and present, as follows:

"The accident of my war days left me in hast shape; pain in my hack and spine rendered me almost useless, and I was compelled to give up work entirely... I could not turn over in bed without assistance. I have spent hundreds of dollars in various ways trying to find reflef. Physicians have told me my spine was honey-combed for 13 inches. I had given up in despair, never hoping for relief, when a friend told me about Doan's Kidney Pilla. I began taking them, and they friend told me about Doan's Kidney Fills. I began taking them, and they have done me's world of good. The pains have disappeared from my back, and the bleeding of my kidney has al-most entirely stopped. I know I can never be entirely cured, as I would have

and respected resident of the county, having the bear nominated by his followmen for member of parliadent.

Mrs. Fox is a genial oid lady and, tells of her experience and the wonderful (remedy that has been so much toward lengthening ber days. Her own words will tell the alony: "For years. Her own words will tell the alony: "For years. Her own words will tell the alony: "For years, there wo words will tell the alony: "For years, the room words will tell the alony: "For years, the province of the leading physicians of the browner of again. I took many of the so-called kidney remedies on the market, and doctored with some of the leading physicians of the Frovinces of Ohario, but always without much or any of the same trouble that a flicted me. Thory on the same trouble that a flicted me. Thory on the same trouble that a flicted me. Thory on the same trouble that a flicted me. Thory on the leading physicians of the Frovinces of Ohario, but always without much or any on who had used them for the same trouble that a flicted me. Thory on the leading physicians of the Frovinces of Ohario, but always without much or any on gally discouraged. I was opposed to trying any more medicine as everything had proven as ounsuccessful that my falth was exhausted. However, at the urrent request of my son! However, and the pain had proven as ounsuccessful that my falth was exhausted. However, at the urrent request of my son! Thought I would surely die. During any more medicine as everything had proven as ounsuccessful that my falth was exhausted. However, at the urrent request of my son! The pain had proven as ounsuccessful that my falth was exhausted. However, at the urrent request of my son! I make the pain had proven as one of the pills makes me feel as well as ever. I really could not live without them, they do not be eligible to fall the pills. I soon felt as well as ever. I really could not live without them, they do not be eligible to fall the pills of the pill never be entirely cured, as I would have to be 'a new man,' but Doan's Kidney. Pills have done more to make me feel like 'a new man' than all the other things I have tried during past years. I have not had any recurrence of the pain or bleeding since taking them."

L'an's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents, by mail, from Foster-Milburn Ca. Buffald, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

MAKE LIFE EASY.

For the Old Folks, Lighten the Burden Their Foor Old Backs Must Bear. From Battle Creek Journal.)

With Children and Grandchildren Around
Her in the Autumn of Life She Kalls
How Her Day's Have Been
Prolonged.

Mrs. Mary Fox. or, as she is fondly called by all who know her. Annt Mary Fox. lives in the township of Garfield, near Leamington. Ont. She is at 8's a remarkably hale and healthy woman, with children and grandchildren around her, to whom she frequently tells how her life was prolonged. Her son. Chas. G. Fox. controls the old homestend, and is a well-known and respected resident of the county, having been nominated by his followmen for member of parliadicht.

The Foor Old Hacks shurt Bear.
From Battle Creek Journal.)
Old age has many infirmities, none of which are more prevalent than kidney disorder. Have you ever noticed how the old people complain of hackache, and there are many other symptoms they possess, of which they do not speak, such as bloating of the litabs, painfall and infrequent urination, or excessiveness of urinary discharge. Most people think they are too old to find relief and cure, but this is no to find relief and cure, but this is no to wish the comes from a Battle Creek citism, the comes from a Battle Creek citism and even cure, is near at hand, if you will but believe what others say who offer their experience for your benefit.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS AND PERSON-AL MENTION

What Our Scribe Gathered on the Out side .- Other News

Itams.

"For marriage choose your opposite.
At first I thought that rash;
But I shall choose my opposite—
I want a girl with cash.

Harry Bradner was home this week. Wm. Rhead, of Hudson, is in town visit

Dr. E. O. Bennett, of Wayne, was it town Thursday.

Scuyler Arnold, of Caro, visited in this vicinity this week.

Henry Kipp, of Milford, was in town during the week.

Harry Bennett and Chauncey Rauch were in Detroit Thursday.

Frazer Smith, of Manistee, is on a busi ness and pleasure trip here at present.

Albert Minthorn left Tuesday for Traverse City, where he expects to obtain employment,

Eli Cortrite has disposed of his interest in the saloon business of Adams & Cort rite to Dan Adams, who will continue the business.

Thos. Patterson is improving the appearance of his residence on Main street with a new coat of paint. L. Hassenger

Harvey Bailey and wife, of Arizona, are visiting friends here at present. Mr. Bailey is the youngest brother of Mrs. Jacob Bogert.

Will the ladies who are interested in the Universalist Society please meet at Sufford's hall, on the afternoon of May 3rd, at 2:30 o'clock.

We are indebted to Commissioner Sherwood for a copy of the bank com-missioners report. The report has been very carefully prepared.

J. H. Steers, former proprietor of the Plymouth Mail, has bought out a cream, ery at Sheridan, Montcalm Co., and will devote his time to cheese making.

Lee Nowland, of this place, and Jennie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cook, of E. University Ave., Ann Arbor, were mar. ried at the home of the bride's parents on Wednesday, April 17th.

Rauch, Draper, Bell, Baker and Gray went to South Lyon, Monday evening on a fishing expedition. They returned Tuesday morning with all the fish they could comfortably carry.

Maud Richardson, Rose Barley, Myrtle Phillips, Mamie Stevens and Miss Smith, of Northville, and Edna McRoberts, of Milford, attended the funeral of Mervie Armstrong on Wednesday afternoon.

E. C. Covert, son of Edson Covert, who formerly resided here, is now holding the honored position of fifth engineer on the steamer City of New York, although he is not twenty years old. He sailed on the 9th inst. for Southhampton, England.

The MAIL issued a very neat book this week, the by-laws of the K. O. T. M.: If our local societies would only bear in mind the fact that the MAIL can equal any office in this line of work at reduced prices, a mutual benefit would be derived and our favorite motto, "patronize home industries," would be lived up to.

On the occasion of the recent visit of the famous Sousa Band to Detroit, one of the most attractive numbers making up the program, was the Detroit Journal March. It was composed for the Journal by W. C. G. Wright, and arranged for the band by Willard Bryant. Mr. Sousd's appreciation of the march was shown when he played it as an encore a few days later at Toledo and other cities. The re-ception given the march is but in keeping with the reception that is being given the Journal of late throughout the entire state. The Journal is recognized as clean, reliable home newspaper, and is forging to the front at a rapid rate. It deserves, too, all the success with which it is meeting. The growth of the Semi-Weekly Detroit Journal during the past year, has been one of the most remarkable developments ever noted among state newspapers. It fills the wants of those not taking a daily and makes a magnifi cent companion publication for the daily

It is a question whether or not those who are continually crying, "patronize home industries," "support our own," "build up our own town," etc., etc., are practicing what they preach. We are aware of the fact that it is necessary at all to help elect officers in the Sunday school. times to go away for articles that cannot be purchased here. But the man who buys things outside that he can purchase here, prices accordingly, should never be known to open his mouth on any matter A business man canrelative to "home." not rent a store and compel his landlord to "trade it all out." A grain merchant cannot buy a farmer's grain and compel him to trade it out in other goods. boring man cannot accept as pay for his labor such articles as his employer may see fit to offer him. Then why should it be expected that a printer can conduct his business and trade out every dollar's worth of business he does with his patrons? Yet it is too often expected. If such must be the case, he is compelled to derive means from some source to carry on his business. This is invariably the reason why so many publishers have to carry outside advertis-ing. They get the cash and demand betrates than they ask their home patrons

The Plymouth laundry is a home industry. Patronize it.

Duck Eggs for Sale Pekin duck (Rankin strain) eggs for sale for hatching purposes, \$1 for 13 eggs. Breeding drakes for sale at all times.

Plymouth.

Buff Leghorn Eggs.

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

WANTED-Clean white cotton rags, 50 per pound.

MARKHAM MFG. Co.

Seed Oats, 35 cepts, Hough & Son. It was a man of apt remark who described a

stammering min
As one who got his language out on the in-stallment plan.

Sorghum seed free at Lapham's, Plym

Ed Frisbee and wife were in Detroit Saturday.

Jim Chambers, of Wayne, spent Sun day in town.

Will Warner, of Farmington, was in town last Saturda

It would do no harm to have the park

raked and cleaned up.

J. R. Rauch and George Hunter had business in Detreit Friday.

Dr. Collier, A. A. Tafft and J. L. Gald and wife were in Detroit Tuesday.

Frank Park has sold out his interest in the Park House, Northville, to Ed Shafer. Austin Wheeler, of Grand Rapids, son in-law of C. Valentine, visited here this week

The editor and family enjoyed a good dinner of Virginia shad, the gift of Edward C. Hough.

Mr. Hickson of Ypsilanti, is canvassing Plymouth in the interest of the Cleary Business College

Mr. Baldwin, advance agent for Prof. Herrman, the imagician, is spending a week or two in the village

Lewis Briggs one of the oldest settlers of Livonia township, and father of Senator Briggs, died at his home in Livouia Wed nesday.

On invitation the Plymouth band wen to Northville Monday evening to assist the band there in their entertainment.

Chick

Chick

S. L. Benls received an order from Bonner, Mont., last week for Pekin duck eggs. Mr. Beals has a flock of the finest

A meeting of the Plymouth fire department will be held at the village hall on Thursday even ng next, at 8:30. Every-body is invited and should attend.

Please bear in mind that J. W. Jones is a first-class bather with years of experience. He aims to please and if you give him a call you will undoubtedly become one of his regular customers. 399.

The Mail pologizes to Rev. Bolster for its neglect last week, in not noticing the fact that he has moved here with his family and tallen charge as paster of the Baptist church. Rev. Bolster comes highly recommended, not only as a true, consis tent worker, jut as a worthy citizen. To Mr. Bolster a yl family the Mail extends a thousand wilcomes.

with the Cleveland Silex Stone Co., of Detroit, for stone walks to be laid in front of their residence lots. The material is of their residence lots. The material is here and operations have already been begun. Those who are about to make the change are L. C. Hough, E. W. Chaffee, T. C. Sherwood, W. O. Allen, E. K. Bennett, W. H. Hoyt, Thos. Patterson, and L. H. Bennett it thinking seriously of extending the wall, past his promise. Let the ing the wall past his premises. Let the good work so on. It's a great improvement.

The Epworth League of the M. E. church has corganized and will now re-ceive both active and associate members ing young peoples' society, and extends a cordial invitation to everyone, especially the young, to attend any or all of their meetings. A weekly Monday evening meeting has been arranged, at which a literary program will be rendered and a good time enjoyed. The first meeting will be held at the home of Miss Lina Durfee, on monday evening, next. and enjoy a pleasant evening.

Quite a number turned out last Sun-The result was as follows: President, L R. Osband, Supt., A. Lyle; Asst., Mrs. H. Stephenson; Sec., Mrs. Jennie McKinney; Treas., Mrs. L. Meldrum; Organist, Mrs. Jennie McKinney. The election of teachers was postponed until Sunday, April 28

A runa way horse created a little excite ment in this place last Sunday morning It belonged to Mr. Myers, who lives just south of the river. The buggy was demol-ished but no one was hurt.

Wm. Parmalee went to Detroit on Mon

The calpenters are at work fitting ou occupied by Mr. Parmalee.

Miss Myra Dickerson announces that her school will give a social on Friday evening, May 3rd, to raise money to buy an organ to be used in the school, Ye Plymouthites, who had so much fun at a social held in this vicinity some time ago, come again, one and all. Everybody

Rev. Mr. Bolster, of Plymouth, filled the pulpit in the Union church at this place last Sunday.

Some of our citizens went fishing last Saturday and brought home over 90 big

Some of the farmers, who are plowing

for oats, find frost in the ground yet. D. McEathern, Jr., has moved into Joh Baze's house east of the Center.

Miss Florence Green, of Northville, vi ited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Turnbull, of this village, last week.

A very p'easant party was held at the home of Mr. Miller, last Saturday even

Mrs. Wm. O. Minkley visited friends in Detroit last week.

Wm. Rattenbury has had a large monu ment placed on his lot in the cemetery, at this place, in memory of his two compan

It is very dry and dusty for this time b

### Tonquish-

Mrs. Wm. Gust of this place visited friends in Detroit last week

Sunday school at the Chubb ghurch e ery Sunday at 10 o'clock a. Fa. Every body cordially invited.

Bert Bennett, of Detroit, spent Wedne day night with James King

Theodore Gust has moved on to the He

Mr. Pairchilds and wife are better at this writing.

Mr. Grow, of Eaton Rapids, has bought the Burnett farm

Mr. Sackett has moved on to the Patch in farm.

Miss Nellie Parrish returned home rom Detroit Saturday, The Nankin school will give an enter

tainment in the near future The social given by the W. R. C. at Newburg hall, Saturday evening, was

success socially and financially. John Rhead has bought the Greisel

Out sowing is about finished in this lo cality and some farmers are, plowing, fo

Joseph Stanley, whom we mentioned some time ago as suffering from erysip-elas, attended church last Sunday for the first time since his severe illness

W. B. Mosher, our enterprising garden-er, has already planted a large smount of garden seeds this year, and is still en-gaged in thus doing. He intends to more in this line of business than for eral years previous.

Bert Stanbro has disposed of his gun and hound, and is at present consoling himself with the fact that he has one of the finest shooting Winchester rifles in this section of the country.

Rev. C. E. Conley, of Detroit, occupied the Baptist pulpit in this place Sunday morning and evening. His discourse in the morning was in the interest of state missionary work, of which he is superin-tendent, and in the evening a gospel sermon. Those who were privileged to lis ten to both discourses pronounced hen

The Workers in the Vineyard will meet in the chapel of the Baptist church on Saturday at 9 o'clock a. m. Dinner will be served at neon.

Supervisor F. C. Wheeler and wife went to Ypsilanti on Saturday last to visit friends

John Martin, whom we mentioned some time ago as a sufferer with rheumatism, is no better, being still confined to his bed Miss Addic Atcheson, who has been teaching school at Fenton, is spending her vacation with friends in this vicinity.

Alexas Renwick and his mother Mrs John Renwick, are both quite ill at pres

Thomas Heeney is drawing a large quantity of hay from his farm to this vilage, he having sold it to J. D. McLaren.

John Fredrick has sought greener pas-tures with the coming springtime, having gone to the "Soo" thinking to procure em

Mrs. Nellie Hutton, of Ludington, who has been visiting her parents, has re

Some people whom we have observed of late, apparently think the command ment of God should read thus: "Six days shalt thou rest and recover thy strength so that on the seventh day, which is the Sabbath of the Lord, thy, God, thou shalt he so rested that thou shalf be able to hold a fish-pole in thy hands whilst thou waitest for a nibble upon thy book, which thou dangleth within the crystal waters

### Excursion Rates to Detroit-

of some neighboring brooklet."

On April 25, 26 and 27th, the F. & P. M. 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, AgL

M. D. Bailey, Receiving Teller Grand Rapids (Mich.) Savings Bank, says he cannot say too much in favor of "Adiron-'da" Wheeler's Heart and Nerve Cure THE PARSON | Sold by J. L. Gale.

### OPENS THE SEASON.—FIRST EXOUR-

The D. L. & N. R. R. will run the first Sunday excursion to Detroit on May 5th. Special train will leave Plymouth at 10:10 m., arriving at Detroit at 11:00 a. m Returning, leave at 7:00 p. m. Round trip rate, 50 cents. Take advantage of the low rates to visit the beautiful "City of the Straits" and enjoy the outing.

he outing.
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