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We have just received our Complete Lines of fall and winter Rubbers and Warm Goods-The best wearing and most satisfactory Rubber Goods ever sold in Plymouth.

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I am now receiving my fall and winter goods and will give you some GREAT BARGAINS.

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HATS AND CAPS-I have a full line for fall and winter wear.

My Groceries are Complete.

I can sell you a Cotton Batts as cheap as 7 cents and as high as 16 cents.

A new Top Carriage for sale Cheap

M. CONNER & SON

Hardware Merchants.

REV. A. E. BOLSTER'S

ing Home Family and Church.

Baptist church, was missing, many have been the stories suggested as to his been the stories suggested as to his probable whereabouts and the cause of such a move. So many in fact that the MAIL has refrained from even making mention of his absence in the hope that before long his conduct would be clearly explained, a beautiful home and oving devoted wife relieved of a troubleome burden and made happy, and a

As it is at the present stage turnion and disquietude reign in home and church, aid a whole town (yea, and other



work here, as well as in Jackson and bleschool, gave her first report, which other places seemed blended with God, as several members have been added to the church, and larger andiences gathered from a sense in the word. Sept. 16th, for Union on securing the service of such an some unexplainable reason, he left home efficient secretary. some unexplainable reason he left home efficient secretary and church and disappeared.

That is as far as we can go. That is as:

Low Rate Sunday Detroit Excusion at as anyone can go. We might give the thousand and one stories. But we want facts, and until something of a definite nature comes up we propose to hold our

With the community, however, \$26 00 per ton. There are reasons for basing an spinon that such will be the ease.

It's a Good Thing and You Must Have It-

train will leave at 6:30 p.m., giving you stact with atmosphere over 40 degrees tembers for business or pleasure. Round recapter, It is excellent for invalids. rip rate \$0.50. GEO. DEHAVEN,

B. E. St. nbro and wife visited Novi Sat-Several from this vicinity took in the

Ann Arbor fair this week Since the report reached us of the dog-killing Philo Rich's sheep, we I arm that

Ambrose Roe, who moves to Northville will live in his new house which is nearly

Mrs. Herrick, who has been working for Mrs. Sanders in for some time, is iting in Salem,

Dr. Walker reports five children sick With cholera infantum at present

The little child of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wheeler is very sick with choler (infantum and fears are entertained for its re

Mrs. Harvey Packard is numbered unong the sick this week

The little son of Erastus Perkins had the misfortune to fall from a horse and break his arm the other day. The bone vas bet by the Drs. Walker, and the lad is doing as well as could be expected.

Mrs. Lawrence Noble is on the sick list

The Salem B. Y. P. U. will give an ice cream social at the residence of Mr. Free man on the Base Line road, Friday even-

While at the Plymouth fair last week,

owned by Hopkin Williams, of Plymouth township. We were also pleased to see viblen on "Douglas Harold, who stands at the head of Mr. Williams' horses. Some of his calts won the same

The W. C. T. U will hold a meeting at Since the announcement was made that Rev. A. E. Bolster, paster of the Baptist church, was missing many have been the stories suggested as to his Robert and the course of the partment, Mrs. Ross superintendent. All, especially children and youths, are

colored ribben:

W. B. Mosher dias 12 potatoes, which of the half-busher basket and weigh 321 pounds. Can my one of our friends equal that? This is a humbur for we have seen the potatois gurselves as they are on exhibition at the home of Mr. Masher, where all can see them who wish. They are the "Beauty, Hebron' variety.

The family of Mr. Wilson and the fam of Mr. flarris, both living on the Base thy of Mr. Harris, our range or the Line Read, met with a sad bereavement during the past week. A little child in each home was stricken with children in fautum, and each died within a few hours.

A social will be given at the residence Ernest Remwick Saturday evening of this week, for the benefit of the Salem cornet band. All are invited.

We learn that Mrs. Mary Ann. Ham, of this place, is visiting a sister who is ver-

Ethel Donno is numbered among the

sick this week.

Mrs. Dakin, whose husband was former ly station agent here, is a guest of Mrs Stanbro and other friends.

The B. Y. P. U. social at Mr. Freeman's was well attended and an enjoyable time was spont by all. The proceeds netted

The Union Sunday school concert The first of last April the Plymonth held last Sunday sensor concert was been found that the sunday sensor concert was tastefully desorated and the ferences and called Rev. A. E. Bolster from Jackson to be their paster. His secretary, Miss Theresa Hamilton, of Peterson Concerts and the secretary of the secretar

Sunday excursions are popular, especistly those to Detroit. If you haven't been there this year, prepare to go on the D. L. & N. excursion Oct. 9th. If you have been there, once more at least will cornectly hope that the mystery will be desirable. So tell your friends and cleared away and Mr. Bolster's absence Tully explained to the satisfaction of all the satisfaction outh at 11:20 a.m. and reach Detroit at noon, Returning leave Detroit at 6:30 p.

Round trip rate 50 cents. 20-21) GEO. DEHAVEN, G. P. A. (420-21)

Will it Keep?

In reply to a correspondent asking Mr troit Oct. 17th. via. D. L. & N. It will be the last two k day exemision this year and you ought not to mass it.

Train will leave Plyr outh at 10:15 a. m. m., and arrive in Detroit at 11:00. Herure to keep long after allowed to come in com-

Dancing Class

Len C. Whitman, ffive years instructor at Strasburg's Academy, Detroit, wishes to form classes in dancing. Would be pleased to meet all interested at Penniman hall. Tuesday evening, Oct. 15th, at 7 30. Tuition \$5.00 per 12 lessons. (422.)

A NEW HOME FOR SALE

On Depot street. I will Sell at less than provenients. Cellar unider whole house flood well and eistern connected with sink lin kitchen. Well builpand Conven-bently arranged, with Good-Lot and Poz-tica Title. A warm, comforfable home, ninely finished and painted. Can be bought at a bargain. Terms on applica-tion.

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113 Acres situated on Section 31, in the Township of Livnnia, known as the "St John's farm." Only three miles from Plymouth, Soil is wery productive, good buildings and fences, over one mile of wire-fence having been built this senson. Realons for selling the farm is the owners cannot give it proper attention, and thereor are willing to sell at a low figure and make the term easy. For particulars, inquire of the property of th E. P. Lombard, quire of

Plymouth, or Gamble, Brewer & Co..

1120 Cham. Com. Detroit.

Sewing Machine tor Sale. Brand new Singer. All modern im-rovements. Will sell cheap. Can be en at L. Hassenger a house.

MRS W. G. WEISS.

we were pleased to see the familiar face of C. J. Nollette, a former resident of Selem. Mr. Nollette was in charge of the three horses of the Williams steek farm.

BEST PRICES

ON Dress Goods. Domestic Goods. Ladies' and Gent's and Children's Underwear, Groceries and Crockery.

We want it known that we sell good Flonest Goods at the very lowest prices, and we don't charge anything extra for showing our goods. Come in and examine them.

If you are desirous to buy anything in the line of CROCKERY, come in and look our stock over.

Our Line is Complete!

Our Crockery display took the only GOLD MEDAL given at the Plymouth Pair.

GIVEN AWAY TO OUR CUSTOMERS.

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Commencing on September 16th, we will give to any one
when their CASH Yourchases amount to \$40, one Elegant
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J. R. RAUCH,

Plymouth, Mich.

Chase & Sanborn, the famous Tea and Coffee Heats of Heaten, who had ex-sclusive pointrol of the Tea and Coffee husiness at the World's Fabr, have just secured the exclusive control of the Tea and Coffee business at the

Atlanta -Exposition.

This immense sale was awarded them on account of the superior quality of their goods. John L. Gale is their sole agent in the village of Plymouth, where you will find their celebrated

Their Seal Brand of Java and Mocha Coffee retails at 40c a pound, and is con-sidered by experts to be the best Coffee on the market. Their Santora retails at 20c a panel, and it acakes a delicious cup 30c a pound, and it suckes a delicious cup of coffee. Their Blended Rio se'ls at 25cta pound, and flis no equal for the price inflite coffee market. I wish especially to sall, your attention to their 50c Ten, nothing like it for strength and flavor to be found at other stores. I also are their 30c Ten. Parties wishing to huy cheep Ten cannot find anything to equal it. All who are visiting the Fair are respectfully invited to visit my store.

Tumbler Gift Sale..

is now going on. If you buy \$5.00 worth of goods before the 1st of November, you get half a dozen Tumblers free. And if you buy \$10 worth before the 1st of November you get one dozen free.

Plymouth.



Paderewski is losing his grip on the plane, that is to say, he is getting baid.

London's last census shows that there are fifteen births and eleven deaths each hour.

Give General Campos "the heads of ne insurgent leaders," and he doesn't care what becomes of their bodies.

The Dallas physical culture society continues to express confidence in its ability to hold its October meeting.

A Maine editor has sent little Marie Cleveland a poodle. Most of the edi tors have been giving her father point-

The man who keps up with the latest books and magazines isn't going to have time to earn the money to buy

There is probably no truth in the re-port that bicyclers become pigeon-toed though there may be some cooing among them.

The Atlanta bull fight has been de-

clared off; but the exposition's board of lady managers continue to have thir set-tos unmolested. It was a sad day for Minister Ran-

som when he wan declared unconstitu-tional, but it is sorrow's crown of sor-Corbett doesn't drink. John Barley-corn is credited with knocking out John Sullivan, and Corbett took warning.

be closed in Chicago with the end of the or war, but Chicago will manage to gger along with the five thousand

Wherespon Mr. Alimony steps in and

The transfer of the Russian minister Washington to Germany is explained by his desire to complete his daughter's ducation in music. Sweet are the use

It is calculated that the present po itical fight in Kentucky is provoking more cuss words to the square inch than any since the memorable campaign in Flanders.

After a few days of Newport life th duke of Mariborough will be expected to go home and write a learned volume on the economic, social, religious and political life of the American people.

It is a remarkable fact that in all these boundary disputes with Great Britain the United States has never claimed anything, has always been on the defensive, and usually has been

The new woman must not be dis-ouraged by the assignment of Mrs Ostrum, the Texas feminine lawyer and real estate owner. Misfortune may bar a determined lady attorney for a time, but not for long.

W. P. Hayes, a St. Paul baseball um ire, has sued the Minneapolis Time for saying he stole a game he umpired From the general tone of remarks addressed to the umpire the impression has gone abroad that only professiona criminals were employed for that posi tion. So light an aspersion as being called a thief was supposed to amount almost to a compliment.

Thomas R. Howard of St. Louis family of Howards and a broker of many years' standing, is under arrest ged with poisoning a negresse ed Nancy Leathe. It is said that Howard was also attempting to poison Priscilla Henry, in order to secure her estate, valued at \$100,000. Mr. Howard is knocking some of the luster off a distinguished name.

A sharp upward movement of the earth was noted at Tehuacan, in the state of Puebla, Mexico, recently.

Among students of selamic phenomena
it is the general opinion a volcano is it is the general opinion a volcano is forming in one of the lofty countains near Tehuacan. Subterranean rumbilings more or less prolonged have been beard and the natives are panid glsms Here is a man armed on the subheard and the natives are panic stricken. It is probably a Chicago real estate man booming a sub-division.

Oklahoma has harvested nearly all her desperadoes. The crop was pretty well saved when Zip Wyatt was mowed down with Winchesters last week. Bill Cook, Jim French, "Skeeter," Cherokee Bill, the "Verdigris Kid" and Wyatt ail corning from the seed sown by the Dal-tons. The penitentiary and repeating rifle have got all except Cherokee Bill, who is waiting for the noise. From the present outlook the new stand of rob-bers, cutthroats and murderers is not good and promises a puny crop

A bicycle with the speed of seven miles per hour has a momentum of 1,-500 pounds. This is enough to upset the pedestrian, but is not pleasant for the pedestrian, but is not pleasant for the bleycle when it impings against a wagon loaded with cordwood of brick. The wisest thing for a bleycle rider is to always look ahead and tike no un-certain chances.

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

STORY OF GIDEON'S BATTLE AT MOUNT GILBOA.

Trumpets, and Broke the Pitchors and Held the Lamps in Their Left Hands"-Judges, vii, 20-21.



HAT is the strang est battle ever fought. God had told Gideon to go down and thrash the Midianites. but his army is too large; for the glory must be given to God and not to man. And not to man. And so proclamation is made that all those of the troops who are cowardly and want to go home may

so, and twenty-two thousand of them scampered away, leaving only ten thou-aand men. But God says the army is too large yet; and so he orders these ten thousand remaining to march through a stream, and commands Gideon to notice in what manner these men drink of the water as they pass through it. If they get down on all fours and drink then they are to be pronounced lazy, and ncompetent for the campaign; but if, in passing through the stream, they scoop up the water in the palm of their nand and drink and pass on they are to be the men selected for the battle. Well, the ten thousand men marched down in the stream and the most of them come down on all fours and plunge their mouths, like a horse or an ox, into the water and drink; but there are three hundred men who, instead of stooping just dip the paim of their hands in water and bring it to their lips, "lapping it as a dog lappeth." Those three hundred brisk, rapid, enthusiastic men are chosen for the campaign. They are each to take a trumpet in the right and and a pitcher in the left hand and a lamp inside the pitcher, and then at a given aignal they are to blow the trumpets and throw down the pitchers and hold up the lamps. So it was done.
It is night. I see a great host of Midianites, sound asleep in the valley of Jezreel. Gideon comes up with his three

hundred picked men and when every-thing is ready the signal is given and they blow the trumpets and they throw down the nitchers and hold up the lamps and the great host of Midianites, waking out of a sound sleep, take the crash of the crockery and the glare of the lamns for the coming on of an over whelming foe; and they run, and cut themselves to pieces, and horribly perish.

The lessons of this subject are very spirited and impressive. This seemingly valueless lump of quartz has the pure gold in it. The smallest dew-drop on the meadow at night has star sleep ing in its bosom, and the most insignificant passage of Scripture has in it a shining truth. God's maint coins no small change.

I learn in the first place, from this subject, the lawfulness of Christian stratagem. You know very well that the reatest victories ever gained by Washington or Napoleon were gained through the fact that they came when and in a way they were not expected-some times falling back to draw out the foc sometimes crossing a river on unheard-of rafts; all the time keeping the opposing forces in wonderment as to what

uld be done next. You all know what strategy is in military affairs. Now I think it is high time we had this art sanctified and spiritualized. In the church, when we are about to make a Christian assault, we send word to the opposing force when we expect to come, how many troops we have, and how many rounds of shot, and whether we will come with artillery, infantry, or cavalry, and of course we are defeated. There are thousands of men who might be surprised into the kingdom of God. We need more tact and ingenuity in Christian work. It is in spiritual affairs as in military that success depends in attacking that part of the castle which is not armed and intrenched.

For instance, here is a man all armed

on the doctrine of election; all his troops of argument and prejudice are at that particular gate. You may bat-ter away at that side of the castle for fifty years and you will not take it; but just wheel your troops to the side gate of the heart's affections and in five min-utes you can capture him. I never knew gisms reter than and out the saints; he does not believe in it. Attack him at that point and he will persevere to the very last in not believing it. Here is a man armed on the subject of baptism man armed on the subject of the helieves in sprinkling or immersion.

All your discussion of ecclesiastical hydropathy will not change him. I remember when I was a boy that with other boys I went into the river on a summer day to bathe and we used to dash water on each other, but never got any result except that our eyes were blinded; and all this splashing of water between Baptists and Pedo-baptists never results in anything but the blur-ring of the spiritual eye-sight. In other words, you can never capture a man's soul at the point at which he is especially intrenched. But there is in every man's heart a boit that can be easily shoved. A little child four years old may touch that boit and it will stream the control of t

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deciding against the insurance combies the court decreed that Fraker dead. The question now is, by retain to life without an order of the last cultured. We have in the life without an order of the last cultured of the last cultured of the last cultured of the last cultured of the last cultured. We have in the kingdom of God today enough troops to conquer the whole earth for the last cultured of the last cultured of the last cultured of the last cultured. We have in the kingdom of God today enough the last cultured of the last cultured o

three hundred lamps and pitchers of Christian stratagem than one hundred thousand drawn swords of literary and ecclesiastical combat.

I learn from this subject, also, that a-small part of the army of God will have to do all the hard fighting. Gid-eon's army was/originally composed of thirty-two thousand men, but they went off until there were only ten thousand left, and that was subtracted from until there were only three hundred. It is the same in all ages of the Christian Church; a few men have to do the hard fighting. Take a memberation of a thou-sand and you generally find that fifty people do the work. Take a member ship of five hundred and you generally find that ten people do the work. There are scores of churches where two or three people do the work

We mourn that there is so much use less lumber in the mountains of Lebanon. I think, of the ten million mem-bership of the Christian Church today, if five millions of the names were off the books the Church would stronger. You know that the more cow-ards and drones there are in any army the weaker it is. I would rather have the three hundred nicked men of Gideon than the twenty-two thousand un-sifted host. How many Christians there are standing in the way of all progress!

Do not worry, oh Christian, if you have to do more than your share of the work. You had better thank God that men, rather than to belong to the host of stragglers. Would not you rather be one of the three hundred that fight than the twenty-two thousand that run? I suppose those cowardly Gideonites who went off congratulated themselves. They said: "We got rid of all that fight-ing, did not we? How lucky we have been; that battle costs us nothing at all." But they got mone of the spoils of the victory. After the battle the three hundred men went down and took the wealth of the Midlanites and out of the. cups and platters of their enemies they feasted. And the time will come, my dear brethren, when the hosts of darkness will be routed, and Christ will say to his troops: "Well done, my nen, go up and take the spoils! Be more than conquerors forever!" and day all deserters will be shot! and in that

Again: I learn from this subject that God's way is different from man's, but that originally belonged to the army and we would have drilled them and marched them up and down by the day and week and month, and we would have had them equipped with awords of spears, according to the way of arming in those times, and then we would have marched them down in solid column upon the foc. But that is not the way God depletes the army and takes away all their weapons and gives them a lamp and a pitcher and a trumpet and tells them to go down and drive out the Midianites. I suppose some wiseacres were there who said: "That is not mili-tary tactics. The idea of three hundred men, unarmed, conquering such a great host of Midianites!" It was the host of Midianites: It was the best way. What sword, spear, or cannon ever accomplished such a victory as the lamp, pitcher and trumpet?

God's way is different from man's way, but it is always best! Take, for in-stance, the composition of the Bible. If we had had the writing of the Bible we would have sald, "Let one man write it. If you have twenty or thirty men to write a poem, or make a statute, or write a history, or make an argument. there will be flaws and contradictions. But God says: "Let not one man do it, but forty men shall do it." And they did, differing enough to show there had been no collusion between them, but not contradicting each other on any imnot contradicting each other on any im-portant point, while they all wrote from their own standpoint and temperament; so that the matter-of-fact man has his Moses; the romantic nature his Ezekiel; the epigrammatic his Solomon; the warrior his Joshua; the sailor his Jonah; the loving his John; the logician his Paul. Instead of this Bible, which now I can lift in my hand—is-stead of the Bible the child can carry stead of the Bible the child can carry to Sunday School—instead of the little Bible the sailor can put in his facket when he goes to sea—if it had been left to men to write, it would have been a ihousand volumes, judging from the amount of ecclesiastical controversy which has arisen. God's way is dif-ferent from man's, but it is best, infinitely best.

So it is in regard to the Christian's life. If we had had the planning of a Christian's life we would have said: shine, a fine house to live in; let his sur-roundings all be agreeable; let him have sound health; let no chill shiver through his Hmbs, no pain ache his brow, or trouble shadow his soul." I enjoy the prosperity of others so much I would let every man have as much money as he wants and roses for his children's cheeks and fountains of glad-ness glancing in their large round eyes. But that is not God's way. It seems as if man must be cut, and hit, and pounded just in proportion as he is useful. His child falls from a thind-story win-dow and has its life dashed out; his most confident investment tumbles him into bankruptcy; his friends, on whom the depended, aid the natural force of shall speak the roll call of the dead stravilation in taking him down; his and the earth, dashing against a lost life is a Bull Run defeat. Instead of meteor, have its mountains scattered twenty-two thousand advantages he has to the stars and oceans emptied in the only ten thousand—ay, only three him afr? Oh, then, what will become of treed—ay, once at all. How many people here are at their wits end about their lift those Midianites had only given up only ten thousand—ny, only three hun-ired—ay, none at all. How many people there are at their wits' end about their

Summer weather will come and den will be very beautiful!" gardener comes, and cuts the vine here and there with his knife. The twigs begin to fall and the grape vine cries ou "Murder! what are you cutting me for? "Ah," says the gardener, "I don't mean to kill you. If I did not do this you would be the laughing stock of all the other vines before the season is over. Months go on, and one day the gardener comes under the trellis and the grape vine says:-"Thank you, sir; you could not have done anything so kind as to have cut me with that knife." "Whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth." No pruning, no grapes; no grinding mill, no flour; no battle, no victory; no cross,

So God's way, in the redemption of the world, is different from ours. If we had our way we would have had Jesus stand in the door of heaven and beckon the nations up to light, or we would have had angels flying around the earth proclaiming the unsearchable riches of Christ. Why is it that the cause goes on so slowly? Why is it that the chains stay on, when God could knock them off? Why do thrones of despotism stand when God could so easily demolish them? It is his way, in order that all generations may co-operate and that all men may know they cannot do the work themselves. Just in proportion as these pyramids of sin go up in height will

they come down in ghastliness of ruin. Oh, thou father of all iniquity! If thou canst hear my voice above the crackling of the flames, drive on thy projects, dispatch thy emissaries, build thy temples, and forge thy chains: but know that thy fall from heaven was not greater than thy final overthrow shall be when thou shalt be driven dis-armed into thy flery den, and for every lie thou hast framed upon earth thou shalt have an additional hell of fury poured into thine anguish by the ven-geance of our God, and all heaven shall shout at the overthrow, as from the ransomed earth the song breaks through the skies "Hallelwish! for the Lord God Omnipotent reigneth! Hallelujah! for the kingdoms of this world have become the kingdom's of our Lord Jesus Christ!" God's way in the composition of the Bible, God's way in the Christian's life. God's way in the redemption of the world, God's way in everything-

different from man's way, but the best I learn from this subject that the Is always the best way. If we had the planning of that battle we would have den and terrific. There is the army of taken those thirty-two thousand men the Midlanites down in the valley of the Midlanites down in the valley of Jezreel. I suppose their mighty men are dreaming of victory. Mount Gilbon never stood sentinel for so large a host. The spears and the shields of the Midianites gleam in the moonlight and glance on the eye of the Israelites, who hover like a battle of engles, rendy to swoop from the cliff. Sleep on, oh army of the Midianites! With the night to hide them and the mountain to guard them and strong arms to defend them let no slumbering foeman dream of dis-aster! Peace to the captains and the spearmen!

Crash go the pitchers! up flare the crass go the pitchers; up flare the lamps! To the mountains! fly! fly! Troop running against troop, thousands trampling upon thousands. Hark to the screem and groan of the routed foe, with the Lord God Almighty after them! How sudden the onset, how wild the consternation, how utter the de-feath do not care so much what is against me if God is not. You want a better sword or carbine than I have ever seen to go out and fight against the Lord omn!potent. Give me God for my ally, and you may have all the bat-

tlements and battalions. I saw the defrauder in his splendid God, as he stood amldst the blaze of chandeliers and pier mirrors. In the diamonds of the wardrobe I saw the tears of the widows whom he had robbed, and in the snowy satin the palhe had wronged. The blood of the opbled with the sorrow of unrequited toil. But the wave of mirth dashed higher on reefs of coral and pearl. The days and the nights went merrily. No sick child dared pull that silver door bell. No beggar dared sit on that marble step. No voice of prayer floated amidst that tapestry. No shadown of a judgment day darkened that fresco. No tear of human sympathy dropped upon that upholstery. Pomp strutted the hall and Dissipation filled her cup, and all seemed safe as the Millanites in the valley of Jezreel. But God came. Calamity smote the money market. The part-ridge left its eggs unhatched. Crash went all the porcelain pitchers! Ruin ventalh tung

Jezrec!

Alas for those who fight against God!
Only two sides. Man immortal, which side are you on? Woman immortal, which side are you on? Do you belong to the three hundred that are going to win the day, or to the great host of Midianites asleep in the valley, only to be roused up in consternation and ruin? Suddenly the golden bowl of life will be broken and the trumpet blown that will startle our soul into eternity. The day startle our soul into eternity. The day of the Lord cometh as a thief in the night, and as the God-armed Israelites upon the sleeping foe. Ha! Canst thou pluck up courage for the day when the

livelihood, about their reputation. But they will find out it is the best way after awhile; God will show them that he depletes their advantages just for the same reason he depleted the axeny of Gideon—that they may be induced to throw themselves on his mercy.

A grape vine says in the early spring:

"How glad I am to get through the will man seize the Cross. Oh, surrender! smrander; Christ, with his hand on his ter! I shall have no spre trankle new!;

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Czarina and the Woman Oudstlon. Carine and the Woman Question. The influence of the Russian empress is strongly felt in the sphere of intellectual progress. She has manifested great interest in the growth of the woman movement, and in court circles this subject is one that engrosses much attention. It is related that a meeting of feminists was recently about to be held in the capital, and that the be held in the capital, and that the empress was anxious to obtain foller information about the precise aims of advanced Russian women than she was likely to get from the St. Petersburg press. The ladies of the court, as well as the czar himself, were questioned on the subject, but at that time their knowledge of the matter was not very extensive. The empress therefore dispatched one of her secretaries to the meeting, with orders to take a full report of the proceedings. This she has also done on every similar occasion subsequently, so there is every appearance that the court will now be kept well in touch with the aspirations of the pioneers of feminism in Russia.

Fulton township, Clinton county. he held in the capital, and that the

Fulton township, Clinton county, has an epidemic of a peculiar disease of the bowels which has propen fatal in the cases of many children.

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SUCCESS IN LIFE FROM SOCIE-TY TO SCULPTURE.

Charles Dana Gibson Has Captured One of Them-Mrs. S. Stuur: Frackelton of Milnunkee and Her Work-About

(Special Correspondence.)

ISS Irene Langhorne, whose en gagement to the ar tist, Charles Dana Gibson, has been announced is a Virginians. Bred in Richmond, inheriting all the graces and gifts that come to the women of

the upper ten in that state, she has justly won the title of belle in the best meaning of the word. Of medium height, dark hair and eyes, and exquisitely molded figure, she charms bequisitely molded figure, she charms before she talks, and when she talks one
finds that hers is not only outward
beauty, for she is rarely clever and
charmingly original. Famous beauty
that she is, she in no wise resembles
Mr. Gibson's world-known ideal, the
type that is_recognized everywhere as
"the American girl." The winter before
the made for debut to ware prophesical. she made her debut it was prophesied

her her American gold bronzes and colors, as well as her china painting. Eight awards were her share at the Columbian Exposition. Her latest dis-covery is the use of water colors on china, something unique of its kind, and with which she is going to introduce many novel effects. Born in Milwaukee, which is still her home, Mrs.



MISS IRENE LANGHORNE

England stock, with a strain of Quaker blood. She is American to the backbone. She has a charming home in her native city, but she travels occasionally and last winter she passed in New York, where her studio on Fifth avenue

tinction of being not only the youngest

With the exception of one year in which she took her wedding trip through Europe, three years ago, Mrs. Kitson has taken no rest or vacation. Her work is to be found in nearly every exhibition of sculpture. In the exhibi-tion which was lately held in the Fine Arts Gallery she exhibited a life-sized portrait of a 4-months-old baby girl, the model of which was her own little daughter. Inasmuch as Mrs. Kitson has done her strongest work during the last three years, she has proved tha in some cases art and matrimony may successfully go hand in hand. Her ambition is not yet reached, and she continues to work in ner husband's studio. She has been repeatedly medaled in Boston, and continues to compete with the ablest men in her pro-fession.

REMARKABLE EXPERIMENT. Nearly Respectated Who Was Drowned the Preceding Day.

At Heffron's undertaking rooms in Cleveland an effort was made the other day to bring back to life Louis Fisher, aged 9 years, who was drawned in the lake on the previous afternoon. Dr. Whitney, a physician living on Wilson avenue, claims that he himself was drowned at one period of his life, and after being dead more than an hour animation was, by a certain method, restored. Dr. Whitney has for some

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON I,-OCT. 6-"THE TIME OF THE JUDGES." "The Lord Raised Up Judges Which Delivered Them"-Judges 2-16—Partial Conquest and the Consequences Thereof.

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NTRODICTORY:
This section includes the first five chapters of Judges.
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1. And an Angel of the Lord came up from Gilgal, to Bochim, and said, I made you to go up out of Egypt, and which was the religious capital. Joshua died at Timanth-serah, a few miles south of Shechem.

1. And an Angel of the Lord came up from Gilgal, to Bochim, and said, I made you to go up out of Egypt, and they brought you unto the land while I sware unto your fathers; and I said. I will never hreak my covenant would be a surface of the period of the judges. Place.

2. And ye shall make no league with the inhabitiants of this land; ye shall throw down their altars, but ye have not obeyed my voice. Why have ye done this?

3. Wherefore I also said, I will not drive them out from before you; but they shall be as thorns in your side.

4. And it came to pass, when the Angel of the Lord spake these words and the children of Israel, that the people lifted up their voice and wept.

5. And they called the

And they called the name of that place Bochim: and they sacrificed there

unto the Lord. 6. And whon Joshua had let the people go, the children of Israel went every man unto his inheritance to possess the

7. And the people served the Lord all the days of Joshua, and all the days of the clders that outlived Joshua, who had seen all the great works of the Lord, that he did for Israel.

8. And Joshua, the son of Nun, the servant of the Lord, died, being a nundred and ten years old.

9. And they buried him in the border of his inheritance in Timnath-heres, in the mount of Ephraim, on the north

side of the hill Gaash. Note 1. That their duty was to drive the Canaanites wholly out of the land and to take full possession at the be-ginning. It was best that they should not be annihilated at once before the Israelites could take possession (Deut. 7: 22), lest the wild beasts increase too



PILLAR OF ASHTOROTH fast in the wild lands; but the Israelites should have continued the warfare till the land was possessed only by God's wn people (Deut. 7: 23).

Note 2. This was the easiest time to ccomplish this work. The Canaanites

as a course of discipline by means of their sins. When they refused the di-vine teacher and his lessons of victory, courage, heroism, fidelity, then the must go to school to a different and severer teacher, and from annoyances, temptations, dangers, and evil men gain discipline and learn the lessons of obedience and righteousness. count of their neglect, they were led into idolatry and other sins, and were troubled for a thousand years. A thorough conquest at first would have saved them ages of suffering and sin-

FPLAIN TALK.

(From Ram's Horn.) Nine people out of ten work too much

and pray too little.

The wisest men have never in any ge been the best men.

Everything we do will be great when it is what God wants done. The Christian who does not walk by faith will have many falls. Before Jesus offered rest to men h

showed that he had rest to give.

The first man fell when he was tempted, because he didn't have the

HUSBAND AND WIFE.

MUCH SUFFERING FOLLOWED BY HAP-PINESS AND HEALTH.

She Tells an Industrial News Reporter Her Experience and Relates Her Husband's Murvelous Escar

From the Industrial News, Jackson, Mich.

MRS. SAGE AND BLOOMERS.

Wife of the Great Financier Is in Favor of the Bifurcated Dress.

Mrs. Russel Sage has pronounced for bloomers, says the Boston Herald, not only for bicycle use, but for wear gen-erally. She thinks that woman needs erally. She thinks that woman needs a street or walking dress which can be worn on every outdoor occasion, and a dress that must do away with long ski is and petticoats. "If," she says, "woman will follow the pursuits of ring she must have a practical costume. She can not wait to grasp her skirts if she must catch hold of a particular railing to leave a street car. She can not get on a chair to wind the clock without danger from her skirts." She can not see how a woman should think of rid-ing a bicycle without wearing bloomers. The conventional woman dress should only be kept for the opera, the dinner only be kept for the opera, the dinner party, the club luncheon, and such other occasions, and should be for women what the clawhammer attre is for men. She thinks that the kmell of the long skirts, which she characterizes as dangerous as well as inconvenient, has sounded, but she adds that "women can only afford to sacrifice the street of the skirts at the alter of necessity. grace of the skirts at the altar of neces sity." But why all this arguing, and why not adopt bloomers incontinently? The principal opposition with which they met has been from the comic papers and the newspaper paragrapher, and poor, persecuted woman has survived all the fun they poked at bangs, at hoopskirts, at big hats and their hearse-like, tall ostrich plumes, and at all the other fashions that have, from time to time hear so dear to feministic. time to time, been so dear to femininity. Let those who covet bloomers for ev-eryday wear don them without more ado, and thus show the courage of their convictions. The chances are, however Note 2. This was the easiest time to accomplish this work. The Canaanites were scattered, discouraged, broken interents, and with God a aid could have been easily overcome.

Note 3. Since the Israelites bad not done this, the next best thing for them was a course of discipline by means of

Where Women Lead in Scholarship Twenty years' record of coeducation at Sornell University show that the women lead in scholarship. They have a higher record throughout the four years' course than the men; more women than men received the highest record for scholdrship, and, with the exception of oratory, women took more than their proportional share of honors

MISSING LINKS.

The maximum ago assigned to the nine is 700 years.

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great Krupp or Armstrong guns travels at the speed of 2,887 feet per second. According to figures and statistics

prepared by the provost marshal the wars of the past thirty years have blotted out 2,500,000 lives.

Observations recently made on a criminal beheaded in France proved that the heart beats continued for six minutes after the ax fell.

The number of volleys fixed over addier's grave depends upon the number of companies in the regiment, each company firing one velley.

by the socially wise ones that she would create a sensation. She so far fulfilled their predictions as to be asked to dance with the leader of the cotillon at the famous New York Patriarchs, a social laws the same of the cotillon at the famous New York Patriarchs, a social laws the same of the cart field. Mrs. Theo. Alice Ruggles provided there are no internal injuries, cial faurel that had never before been worn by aught but a New York girl. This at once brought her before the fashionable world's notice. The late Ward McAllister followed the cotillon with a dinner in her honor, and that established her triumph among New York's 150. At the naval parade at Hampton Roads she was the recipient of more attention from all nationalities than any girl there. Her social triumphs were repeated in Philadelphia and Washington. In Mrs. S. Stuart Frackelton is reeated in Philadelphia and

vealed a beautiful and womanly wom-an, the first of her sex in America to become a potter. The ancient art of modeling in clay has always been esteemed in foreign lands as one of the Industrial and Food

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In EUROPE AND AMERICA. from lack of opportunity on this side of the Atlantic to learn her chosen pur-suit, until now she stands as the high-est authority on the subject, both abroad and in her native land. Her book. "Tried by Fire," a volume dealing with ceramic art, has been accepted as a text-book at the South Kensington Art Museum, and the "thanks of the Lords of the Committee of Council of Education" have been conveyed to the author. Mrs. Frackelton began her la-bors with grinding her clay in a coffee mill and rolling it out with a pastry roller. She is now the head of a large manufacturing business, which turns out all sorts of "American" colors and appliances for the art. Her home talent is encouraged on every side, and her own sex is given every benefit. In the the place of kiln men when necessary. This distinguished art worker has been the recipient of diplomas, medals, prizes galore. She is the only American who has received a foreign medal for eramic art. She has declined an offer from the Mexican Government of a coration. At the Antwerp

cition last season she was medaled

the art field. Mrs. Theo. Alice Ruggles Kitson has had the most successful career of any woman who has under-taken the profession of sculpture. In the salon of 1888 she exhibited for the first time in public. In that year she received honorable mention for a life-sized nude, "On the Banks of the Oise," and received much praise from her in-structors for a pair of life-sized busts. The same honor was conferred upon her in the salon of 1889 for a threequarter figure, "Young Orpheus." The sculptor was at this time but 20 years of age and was the youngest artist ever



MRS. T. A. R. KITSON.

to receive an honor at the salon. Som of Mrs. Kitson's strongest work appeared in the Woman's Building at the Columbian Exposition. After the measurements of Dr. Sargent of Cambridge she constructed a statue representing the typical American woman. considered the finest place of sculptur created by a woman for the World's clubbed together and formed the National Sculptors' Society Mrs. Kitson was immediately requested to join and help to promote the erection of ideal sculpture in America. 'She had the disprovided there are no internal injuries, by placing the entire body, except the eyes, nose and mouth, in a hath of water heated to a constant temperature of 110 degrees F., and leaving it there for at least five hours. An ordi-nary bath tub was used. When the water had reached the proper temperature, Dr. Whitney and his assistants carefully deposited the body in the tub. It was then about 11 o'clock in the morning, and from that time until 4 o'clock, when the experiment was giv-en up, the condition of the corpse was studiously watched by Dr. Whitney. Although the experiment was a failure at times the blood was started to circu lation, and the face and limbs assumed the natural color. It is said that the the natural color. It is said that the heart was felt to throb several times. When the test was over Dr. Whitney claimed it was not successful because the boy's body was rolled over a barrel nal injuries

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Cool in Their Absence.

Van Shott—I don't care to go to the country this summer."

Van Shott—Well, you see all my creditors have gone out of town, and I

De Role-How is that ?"

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FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

There was a young girl in Ypshanti Whose bloomers were awfully scanty. She actually swore When a hore four by four When a hore four by four Was torn in the seat other party.

—Press.

"It may be all eight to fo o," said th small boy, crawing through a hole in the fence, as his mother with a stick in the hand came running down the street in his mess is a serious metter for fine."

South Lyon carried of meany all the brycle prizes a carled at Plymboth fair last week. Ear at Loren captured first prize on their day, also on Felsay he took first, Olney Romancher se and, and Ernest Ling third. Face to Nothing remarkable about that, massarch as their necessarily as their were only three entries in Fishing's race,

The following connection from the editor of the Wayne Review tage of any on fair is a purify growing the factor of the Review visited Physics their Physics and the grateries on but the field the grateries of the field the grateries on but the field the grateries of the it was not a very good the to see an at of best. Still there was not see four displayof agreement products, for the configurations. of speed bewteen local traffers and plac-on the race traff. Competition have pur on the race trace. Compatition was pur-ticularly keen in the live stock and poin-try departments, as we observed entri-frem Kortavarie, Apsilaata Sadem, Belie ville and Cantas. Our marghor, Win Truesdel, deserves special member to his exhibit or Jersey real ways.

The Nietherlist Lalles had an extending lively time all the avel, resting the hungry in their a reconstruction half while the W. T. Union a restaurable positional Headquarters and or the free disposition of the daily Fung Views and Theorem A. September the Physical Little of the daily Fung Views and Theorem A. September 1999 and A. September 1999 around success

Dakota has been the Meters of women wanting a charge of hasterole, and has-bands wanting a charge of weres, or the 'past few years' some of the towns' or pase rew years some critical of the divorce mill as the chief inchange. Proof ma-provocation was a race by mall, but the main question was money to pay after ness, board bills and o nor expense. The Dakotas now have a tival in this ministry in Oklohoma, which partition to about the divorce business, the divorce laws a which provided as grounds upon which a divorce may be granted than are manifely in Websters G. Garay, regular only large months nominal to do a condition of the proof than the applicants is vess, and al-done without publishers, such as 6 of the

The wisest word on the subject of the woman's breyer costume no to be soon by Rev. P. R. Ridgley, who said: women must race, let us home the mass tion of their attree to them. I have violed faith in woman start to have been faith in woman start to have been will find much favor. Mr. Ridgley is wis here cause nothing our bod are not leave the question of their active to the women. Ail the interviews that can be crowded into newspapers, and all the talk of radii arrot newspapers and at the target a many farm rulle in the cost on which same the woman has we as it. For woman's hi-eyele codemic with a transfer of the she takens the first most positively in the wheel here the grown which is a strong that

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The new deer have provides the op-sesson from Nov. 14: Nov. 25, inclusive in all sections of the state. The cilling of decein the real states have in the sign ted cont, is probably structure to contine and ing of deer while in a cowater, or by the aid of pit, philail lights. The nev dep. couse will causion to more than ive dos the holder to k cense must be attached to each deer of portion thereof, necase of shipment, and must be detached from the license in the presence of the hipping agent.

A circular to de gomen has been issued by the state board discorrections and char ities, calling attention to the observance of prison Sunday. For the past 10 year a Sunday has been set apart each year on which the clergy were requested to preach sermons calling attention to the present condition of pri oners, needed prison re-forms and fretheds of helping discharged prisoners. The requests of the board have prisoners. The requests of the beant of the been conformed to quite generally in the past. Prison Sunday this year will be on Oct. 27. Clergymen are asked by the

board to visit reformatory institutions be ore writing their sermon, so as to see for themselves the condition and needs of those confined.

The Record is to receipt of copies of the Plymouth FAIR MESSENGER for the three days. The issue was a very creditable one indeed being an honor to both editors and publisher in the way of news and arrangement. The Northville busi-ness men were liberal patrons of the adertising columns .- Northville Record.

The muster roll of the Grand Army of he Republic showed 357,649 members July 4. The loss last year was 13.916. Since 1890 the number has steadily dedined each year. The loss by death in his organization is doubtless a fair avergo for all of our war veterans. Up to 888 the death rate was less than 1 per out. In 1892 it reached 1.61, in 1893 it was 1.78, last year 1.97, and for the year ending June 30, 1895, was 2 06 per cent The best attainable information shows hat about one half of the men recruited or the union armies still survive. The number of men culisted during the war is apposed to have been a little in excess of (600,009) and as 400,000 of these died in ad service and after dikeharge, but before he war ended; and Sist,600 leave died dur wabout 1,000,000 men surviving who ak part in the war.

We attended the county fair at Plym Whila t work and were highly pleased with the doc itsplay of agricultural pro-lates, the inscindical departments and the large quantity and quality of horses safe, same, and nogs, etc. A very large tending error all pages of the country properties, notwitted suring that the inithe late of the hottest we ke of the present series of -William bette H. cald.

LOVING TOO LATE

A Common Enough Story Portrays a Pa thetic Moral.

Not long ago I met a young lady in pov et whom I had previously known in ony sie told me:

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the story's common enough. Many a above you called your ross in and out of the hands or ring the bar long ends doing the labor of life, which those with in his head rly loves hold with but Jianuless hands, all of honor and gold he wins by toil and pain. Then some day dischool cal hands can work no more! And the beness that have not bearded the great less so of unselish less when love was their to their most how begin their said duty has left them alone for-South V. Byut in October Lodies Home

TWO LIVES SAVED.

Miss Phoebe Thomas, of Junction in, Ill., was told by her doctor she had Consu ption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles of r. King's New Discovery complete y cured her, and she says it says for life. Mr. Thos. Eggers, 136 blorida St., San Francisco. Aftered from a dreadful cold approaching Consumption, fried without result everything else then might one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankale it is such results, of which the It is such results, of which wonderful efficacy of this medicine a Coughs and Colds: Free trial bot-les at John L. Gale's drug store arge size 50 and \$1.00

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A new line of calling cards just re-ceived at the MAIL office. Late styles

Mr. and Mrs. George Hamn, of Bittle week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Irish, of Farmington, visited friends here last week.

Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Williams, Northville, were the guests of Mrs. D ve Barber one day last week.

Mrs. Frank Johnson, who has been o the sick list, is somewhat improved at this writing.

Miss Cora Brigham has been visiting friends in this vicinity.

Mrs. Jane Lawrence, of Beech, is visit ing her sister. Mrs. Lucy Waterman.

M. D. Taylor was at Wayne last week. Miss Martha Harrison was returned from her visit to Canada.

Husking corn seems to be the ordersol gnod quality and a large quantity.

We are to have a pole for the school house dag at last. We expect the star and stripes will be deading next week.

Mr. James, Perdue, in seld solding residing at Monroe, Mich. was severely addicted with recumation but received prompt to lief from pain by using Cham-berdain's Pain Belin. He says: "At times my back would ache so budly that I could handly raise uper fill had not gotten color? Lacold not be here to write and I feel very thinglish top it sate by br. J. G. Moller Druggist.

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1.3 S 61° W. A rods, 2ml S 25° V. 5° rods, 3rd S' 55° W 13° rods. 4th 88.5° W 25° rods. 5th West 41° rods, 6th S 65° W 10° rods, 7th S 41° W 40° rods, 8th S 65° W 99° a 65° and and and ing at a certain culvert through the dhighway. Total length 110° rods. A trage depth of drain 2 and 70-fba feet

The undersigned also gives notice that at the same time, and place above, men oved he will be present and exhibit mans and profiles of said drain, giving the di-cusions thereof, and will also could be in review the assessments on the several par-set land, on which assessments have help made for dizzing of the same.

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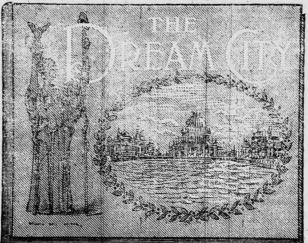
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TIME TABLE.

ED. PELTON, LOCAL Age

NEWS OF THE WEEK

LOCAL HAPPENINGS AND PERSON-AL MENTION

What Our Scribe Gathered of the Outside .- Other News Itims.

"Fire! Fire!" "Where? O where Fire bells clang upon the air: To the scene the firemen troop, Finding but a chicken-coop.

Mad are they? Well rather, yes. Words are feeble to express How each man made exclamation When he saw that conflagration.

Mrs. Robert Hunter gave a tea party at her home on Ann Arbor St. Wednesday

Mrs. Juliet Stringer; of Farmington, as the guest of Mrs. G. R. Patterson the

Services at village hall Sunday evening, Oct. 6th, at 7:45, conducted by Rev. Lo. 8. McCollester, of Detroit.

Nelson Bailey, of Fairview, Oscoda Co is visiting friends in Salem, Plymouth and other places in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Jolliffe Jest Wedne day morning for a two week's visit with friends and relatives in Canada

Out of 12 head of standard and standard horses shown at the fair, H. Wil-liams took 10 firsts and 2-seconds.

"Charley," the horse owned so long Dr. Pelham, has changed hands and is now the property of Mrs. E. Bals.

Mrs. D. Neal, of Grand Rapids, well known to the older residents of Plymouth. has been visiting here the past two weeks The Knights of the Maccibees will give a reception and banquet at their half next Monday evening for the Lady Ma-

he Mart, is pleased to learn that Claude Briggs has been promoted from clerk to

Mrs. Richard Davis daughter Lauric and son Loyd, and Mrs. Fred of Ypsilanti, were guests at A. R. Taffe-last Sunday:

A. H. Cross, editor of the Sunday School Advance and Lyon's Herald, I Lyons, Mich, was a caller at the Matt. office Weilneschiy.

B. McCiure, of Livonia, Grought us 20 potatoes, the 2) making a good heaping bushel. We didn't do a thing to those 20.

oh, no. Whe's got more? Subscripto (potatoes are juable as substriction wood. would be hard to bring as any fort uct that we would not use. Togit

Trace will be services at the Baptise churchment Sunday generated by Mrs. Rose W. Balsler. Mording subject, "A Mighty Savier." Even og subsect, "The

Dickerson, of Eaton, Colo., we not ex-pected to live. Mr. and Mrs. Shattuck or Colorado on the event of train.

Will Plymouth lose any, of its usual particular the colt ruce at the fair Mr. Blambetts been Harold by Douglas Harold, award of Hapkin Williams, showed great addity a treater. She is but two years old and look second money against a rage field of year olds, also showing ability to trot in later than 33. She was give a record instance to solicit fands with which to being not the 16th as they never have been banque ted before. Let us all put in just what we can and a little more, and the solicit fands are a committee than 33.

be, a large congregation was plesent and shame. Let us raise a good fund. The very one listened with earnest attention bandered will be given in Penninan bail in the evening.

rk showed her ability fis a horsewoman winning first prize as the best lady river in Livingston county, defeating a hours as can be done in Detroit. Its a

What is generally conceded in Phila property is located at Sixth and Wal- trip rate 50 cents. via. D. L. & N. s which means that it fronts on ost beautiful squares in Philhis the famous Independence square

the famous Independence square sat and Washington square on the The land acquired includes five or May 1st, next, the houses will be form down to make room iding costing \$250,000, to be sole-and occupied by the Journal.

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Miss Gertie Punches, of Toledo, is visit

Northville business places will close a d'clock p. m. commencing Get. Ith.

George Arthur, who has been in In diana for several months past, is at home

Dr. Kimble, traveling sairsman for Park, Davis & Co., was in town over Sun-day. He teft Tuoslay for New Orleans.

This is about the season for shelf paper We have just received a fine, new of lace shelf paper in white and assorted

We notice a new business firm, C. F. Bennett and Peter Micol being the parties concerned. Live stock is their specialty. They are operating in the vicinity of South Lyon.

Good prints fr. Indign blue and fast black prints at cost. Ginghams 4c. nis flannels 6c. Colored laundried shirt-25d. Silisias 10c. (Combries 4c. Red woolen tlannels 15c to 39c, to close but HALL'S STORE.

A large number of friends and relative carr on Wednesday afternoon to witne-Briggs has been promoted from clerk to the marriage of Wm. F. Hoops to Mrs a position in the office of Lee & Cady, Des Bortha Terry, both, of this place. Boy L. B. Oliver, pastor of the M. E. church performed the ceremony. May happing and prosperity attend them.

for Adams and family while in lev York city visited at Bey, G. H. Wallace rolk city visited at Rey, C. H. Wallard's Braiding house 2,000 of furnitary and fatures 2,000 of furnitary and furnita dayson sup the Hudson,

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ton spon Ever do it Again to | Courier. The 19th Michigan was organized in ton shainer To here the good Menders of Denoit in St. as an independent neglinent our valuable Paper who are compelled of Michigan. Co. F. and the form is a shaime To hore the ergod Headers of four valuable Paper who are compelled to war spees and perhaps to read by the Light of a tallow candle with such Orshography and grammar as was Displayed in the first page of your last issue.

The Methodist and Presbyterian Bahes will unite and give a two days fair some time maxt about in The Matley doll, whose name no one succeeded in guessing) will be present, and by given to the dill who receives the greatest number of the filld who receives the greatest number of the selection of the selection of the proceeding of the p

Baptist church last Sunday morn-bility or changest serial from the control of the committee should fail to see you, don't you fail to see them. baptis cauren and seemon from the phymouth has a number of idd soldiers, ext, "Surely he shall deliver hee from and while they are by no means independent of the fowlers and while they are by no means independent, they have volunteered to denate the base of the fowlers and while they have volunteered to denate the base of the the day was thrown

Mrs. E. L. Riggs, Mrs. J. L. Gale. Mrs. B. Park and Miss Mary Corner spent at Friday at the Brighton air. Mrs. Excursionists.

rge number of the best drivers in the unitry. She drove the celebrated horse. Lady Sparkle," owned by L. S. Hewett, Milford.

hours as can be done in Detroit. Its a delightful city with its beautiful Belle unitry. She drove the celebrated horse. Isle park, broad river, fine residences, streets, etc. We want you to see it ugain on Sunday, and will make it easy, will on Sunday, and will make it easy, will run another low rate excursion on Sunday phia to be one of the most desirable Oct. 6th, leaving Plymouth at 11:20 a. m. and arriving at Detroit at noon. Re ed by the Ladies' Home Journal. turn train will leave at 6:30 p. m. Round

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Apportionment of State Taxes Auditor-General Turner has com-pleted the apportionment of the state tax for 1895 among the 84 counties of the state. The total tax is \$3,013,919.52 and is large when compared with the and is large when compared with the tax of \$1,689, 135.89 in 1894 and \$1,931. 214.69 in 1893. In explanation of this the fact is pointed out that the owing to the current expenses of the legisla-ture the state tax is greater for odd than for even years. Then various to the current expenses of the legislature the state tax is greater for old than for even years. Then various reasons are given for the increuse in the amount of the tax this year. It is shown that the legislature of 1893 falled to incorporate tax clauses in some of its appropriation bills and these appropriations had to be paid and the deticiency made up by the legislature of 1893. The legislature of 1893. The legislature of 1893 even neglected to provide for the payment of its own expenses in the general purpose bill. The total deficiency made up by this year's legislature is 3700,509.39. The care for the insance caused in increase in that appropriation of over \$100,000, and new institutions also made a heavy draft on the tax, the Newberry as lum alone receiving \$165,000. The auditor-general says that these dedicencies having been cared for the tax for 1896 will diop to about the normal figure—\$2.000,000.

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Steamer Mark Hopkins Soak in Collision The steamer Mark Hopkins was sunk near Nine-Mile point, Hay lake channel, in a collision with the steamer Vanderbilt. The Hopkins was ore laden and down bound. The crew escaped uninjured. The Vanderbilt was but little damaged. The Hopkins was built at Grand Haven in 1872, was owned by E. C. Secor, of St. Clair; commanded by Capt. S. A. Lyon and valued at \$50,000, Steamer Mark Hopkins Souk in Collision

PENINSULAR STATE NEWS.

Bronson voted in favor of electric

Charlotte will have a bicycle factory

E. C. Williams, of Grass Lake, lost is home by fire.

Jenning's Bros. barn barned near

Jewish citizens of Fort Huron are going to creet a synagogne.

Andrew Pierce, aged 35, was killed by a falling tree near South Haven.

Carleton got scared at her recent fire and will purchase a fire fighting equip-ment.

Emmett Gillmore, aged 25. suicided with strychnine at North Adams. No cause known.

Goo. Horton was arrested at Atlas. harged with assaulting his daughter ohie, aged 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bliss of Ann Arbor, have celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary.

St. Joseph's Catholic 'church at Wyandotte held a silver jubilee, with Bishop Foley of Detroit in attendance. Lapeer county boasts of the oldest woman in the state, Mrs. Nancy Sulli-van, who was born in Ireland in 1783.

John Blummer. aged 27, snicided by shooting near Saginaw. He was a cripple and this made him despondent.

A fire near Hillman cost John Hamilton \$7,000 in house, barns and horses. No insurance. It leaves him destitute.

The Fifteenth Michigan Infantry meet in annual reunion at Deerfield, on the anniversary of the battle of Corinth.

Miners and others about Negauned need not starve during the coming winter. The potato crop is a record breaker.

While crossing the race track at Bancroft, Benjamin Do Freeze, aged 70, was run over by a team and fatally injured.

Commissioner of Labor Morse, of Michigan has been made president of the National Association of Factory Inspectors.

Work on the new bicycle factory of L. Marr & Co., at Saginaw, is progressing, and wheels will be turned out this winter.

While playing foot ball at Olivet Prentin Bates, a college boy from Pe-toshey, broke his collarbone. The in-jury is serious.

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Michael Lorenz, carpenter, was instantly killed at the Delta Lumber
Co. milt at Detroit, by being struck by

John W. Root, a vegetable peddler Bakkerd, was fined \$12.80 by Justic Livell at Battle Creck, for kinning

A five-year-old son of Lou Robidou tried to board a moving train at Mus-kegon and was ground to death be-neath the wheels.

The seventh annual reunion of the Muskegon Valley Soldiers and Sailors' association was held at Newaygo with a large attendance.

Chas. Willett, a Lake Shore brake-man, of Monroe, was run over by an engine at the Air Line junction. He will lose both arms.

Ralph Scholten, superintendent of the city dumping grounds at Grand Rapids, was killed by having a load of garbage fall on him.

Rev. F. A. Perkins, of St. Johns started for Holly on his bicycle and while descending a grade he fell off and broke several ribs.

Anderson & Orth's pretty drug store at Midland was wrecked by an explo-sion of crude carbolic acid which an assistant was distilling.

The trustees of Hillsdale college have made military drill compulsory and decided that all students must wear the cadet uniform. August Wyline, Buechel Bros. and Matt Miller, saloonists at Conter Line. Oakland county, have been arrested for keeping open on Sundays.

The corner stones of two new Bap-tispehurches, one in the east end and the other in the southwestern part of the city, were laid at Jackson.

The annual meeting of the State Horticultural society was held in con-nection with the Grand Traverse fair. The fruit exhibits were very fine.

Gratiot county capitalists are again agitating the building of a railroad from Lansing to Ithaca, by the way of DeWitt, St. Johns and Maple Rapids.

Sanilac Centre, will soon have another flouring mill in the place of the one recently burned. It is to cost \$6,000, of which citizens gave \$1,000 as

President Breman, of the Port Huron & Lexington railroad, has been unsuccessful to interesting capital in his project and has about abandoned the work.

Joseph Bushway, aged 30, of Detroit, a brakeman employed in the Michigan Central railroad yards, had both legs crushed by the cars and died soon afterward.

The Monroe Electric Railroad Co. was organized at Monroe with a capital stock of \$50,000. A road will be built between that place and Dundee, 15 between that miles distant.

John R. Franks. of Moorland, was convicted of criminal assault on his 11-year-old daughter, and sentenced to the Marquete prison for 23 years. He is 40 years old.

The business men of Port Huron and Sarnia are tired of the alleged shabby treatment the Grand Trunk railway has given them and will work to se-cure a competing line.

While riding his bicycle after dark in Tecumseh Rev. Hudson, pastor of the Haptist church struck Miss Wood-ward at a crosswalk, injuring her so severely that she died.

The Union Music hall at Allegan was gutted by fire, which was caused by cigarettes. The loss on the hall is \$1,000; on Tripn's drug stock and J. G. Stein's grocery. \$1,200.

Walter II. Palmer, aged 32, of Detroit, committed suicide by jumping into the Detroit river, from the Windsor dock. Despondency because his wife was suing for a divorce.

A freight train on the C. & W. M. railway was stuck in the sand, which had blown upon the track near St. Joseph. Gangs of shovelers cleared it away after several hours' works

Ex-Treasurer Erratt, of Choboygan county, was found not guilty of embezzlement. The suit against his bondsmen to collect £910.00 alleged shortage will be pressed however.

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Elias McKinn lost his curriage shop
and contents at Cass City by fire. Loss
was \$1,700: insurance \$1,000. The
offices of A. D. Gills, E. B. Landon, and
C. D. Strifter were also destroyed.

Lient. Mortimer O. Bigelow, formerly of Hirmingham, now of the
Eighth U. S. cavalry, who graduated
at West Point last June, has left to
begin his autiesjat Fort Meade, S. D.

Ludge L. S. Montague aged 50 died.

Judge L. S. Montague, aged 50, died at Howell, of pucumonia. Mr. Mon-tague was appointed judge of the new judicial district of Livingston and Shiawassee Counties on May 10, 1835.

mawassee Counties on May 10, 1935.
Niles, Buchanan and Benton Harbor apitalists, have organized a company omanufacture pressed brick and tile t Buchanan. The clay there is said o be the best in the world for the urpose.

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Adrian's board of health ordered the canning factories to cease throwing refuse in the river, and now four large plants, employing hundreds of hands, claim they will be forced to cease hunterer.

The Elliott house and contents, the barns and two horses were destroyed by fire at Ludington. The loss is \$11, 000; insurance \$1,500. J. A. Arm-strong's barn and contents were also destroyed.

have been victimized by two unknown men, who purchased hay from them, had it pressed and shipped to various points. When the time came to settle they had disappeared.

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M. M. Sloeum, of Port Huron, displayed a "wholesale" liquor sign when had only a retail license and Uncle Sam soon had him in hot water. He was bound over, with bail, to the U. S. district court for trial.

In August, 1888. Chas. O. Scaman was sent to Jackson prison for 10 years from Mt Clemens for the murder of a hackman in a drunken quarrel. Gov. Rich has given him his freedom owing to extenuating circumstances.

The first strike Alpena has had in several years is on among the dock laborers, who refused to work for less than 30 cents per hour. The price all summer has been 25 cents. Several boats were laid up waiting a settlement. Longshoremen want 40 and dockmen 30 cents an hour.

cockmen 30 cents an hour.

Committees appointed by the Michigan Bankers' association the chamber of commerce of Detroit and the boards f trade of Grand Eaplids and Saginaw and several other bodies interested are overking hard for better mail facilities of the state and in the state. Hondon, M. Dickinson, of Detroit, is leading the movement.

The steamer Montana, of the West-ern Trunsit line, struck the bank in Portage lake canal at Houghton and lost her rudder and shoe. She inme-diately filled and sank. She was loaded with flour from Duluth to-Buf-

falo. A diphtheria epidemic is raging at Wolverine with fatal results. Two children died within 24 hours and four more cannot recover. Over 100 children have been exposed and schools and churches have been closed for a

The general merchandise establishment of Reader Bros. & Hunter at Scottville has burned. Loss \$2,500. There is no insurance, the last policy of \$1.000 having been canceled the day before. The building was an old landmark. mark.

The 8-year-old daughter of Harrison The 8-year-old daughter of Harrison Blodgett, at Belding. was fatally burned, while attenpting to heat a cloth to wrap her head in. The cloth caught fire; her clothing was all burned off and the body was horribly burned. burned.

Fire destroyed the home, barn, crops and machinery of Fred Zimmerie, near Niles. The loss is \$2,500 with no insurance. The family had a narrow escape from cremation, escaping in their night clothes, and they are now destitute. Muskegon is in an uncomfortable position inancially, owing to a special paving tax levied in 1892, having been declared invalid by Judge Russell. It is feared a special sewer tax is in the same position. If so the city is out about \$50,000.

Christian Goedecke, who resides west of Tawas City, was riding home with his sister when they were fired at the ball taking effect in the back of his head and causing a slight wound. Alfred Johnson, attorney, was arrested on suspicion.

Wm. O. Lowden, ex-prosecuting attorney of Barry county, recently ordained a Baptist minister, who fled from Hastings after seening \$1.200 on forged paper, has been arrested at Carrington, N. D. and Gov. Rich has issued a requisition.

Fire in the MacLennun store at La-peer, occupied by G. W. Mahon with a stock of dry goods and groceries, and Mrs. II. A. Hunt with a dressmaking establishment, did damage estimated at510,000. Considerable of the damage was caused by water.

Genevice and Stella Burson, the giddy Schoolcraft girls who were thought to have eloped at night with two strange men. have returned home and say they have been with friends near White Pigeon. They did not like the restraint of home.

A wild woman was captured near Alpena. The tattered remains of an old wrapper was her only clothing and she had made a nest among the roots of a large stump under which she had burrowed. She had evidently been living on roots and berries for some time.

The steamer Gracie Barker, Capt. W. E. Chryselis, used in the ferry business across Little Traverse bay, between Petoskey and Harbor Springs, was burned to the water's edge at Harbor Springs. Loss, \$4,000, with no insurance. Thought to be the work of an incendiary.

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The Michigan University regents have directed their attorneys to mandamus the auditor-general for one percentrof the land grant. The University has always received 7 percent, but the legal rate is now 6, nevertheless the regents think they are entitled to the full 7 per cent.

Wm. C. Denney has been returned from indiana to Manistee, where he is charged with having secured \$10,000 from the Manistee National bank in 1862 under false pretenses. Hillsdale, Sturgis, Saginaw and Grand Rapids banks are also said to have been worked by Denney.

Michigan's county jails have been a Mecca for hobos during winter for, some years, but Attorney-General Maynard has found an old law which distinctly provides that manual labor must be provided if possible, for all prisoners in county jails. An effort will be made to put the law into effect.

The annual conference and camp

The sanual conference and camp meeting of the Seventh Day Adventists of Michigan and Ohio. which was in session three weeks at Lansing has closed. It was a success in every way. Despite the disagreeable weather the attendance was very large, and 100 converts were baptized in the Grand river.

river.

Mrs. Enos Larkins, in jail at Monroe together with her husband, both being charged with the murder of Mrs. Merrill, near Petersburg, has made another confession to the effect that they had planned the murder six weeks before it was committed and that Larkins choked the old lady to death in the woods and they then burned the body,

In reply to an inquiry from the state board of auditors Attorney-General Maynard has prepared an opinion to the effect that the board must begin

A bell costing \$200, the funds for which were contributed by Sunday school children in Michigan, was east at the American Bell foundry at Northville and was dedicated to the memory of the recently deceased Arthur Ninde Potts. five-year-old son of Dr Potts, of the Michigan Christian Advocate. The belf will be sent to the M E mission at Alicarh India. Advocate. The bell will be sent the M. E. mission at Aligarb, India.

The Democratic campaign in Ohio was opened at Columbus with a big parade and two big meetings. Ex-Gov. Campbell made the principal address.

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HERE AND THERE.

VARIETY OF NEWS ITEMS FROM VARIOUS PLACES.

of Commissioners Investigating the Mussincres Causes the British Lion to Growl and the Pigtalls Bow Very Low.

Chicago Tribune special: Armed parties of revolutionists are already in the province of Matanzas and actually within 75 miles of the city of Havana Of greater importance is the reported advance into the province of Matanzas. If, as it is said, they have quantities of arms and manitions there conceated and if they are really advancing in force, the crisis is not far off. The west end of the island will soon be the seene of an uprising. When this fact develops the formidable nature of the revolution will be come apparent. With armed forces on both sides of Havana it would require not 80,600, but 100,000 Spanish troops to keep the revolutionists in check. Gen. Marcine? Campos is at once hiding the truth of defeat and disaster and creating a belief in the immense power of his troops. It is safe to say the rebels have 35,000 men under arms at the present time, and their forces are growing daily.

Letters received at Tampa, Fla., state that a constitutional convention was held at Najass at which Bartola Massowas elected president of the Cuban republic: Marquis of Santa Lucia, minister of interior; Tomas Estrado Palmo, representative in the exterior, and Maximo Gomez general-in-chief.

A New York dispatch says: Arrangements have been perfected to get up a monster petition that the United States recognize the insurgents in Cuba as belligerents. It is believed that if this is done there will be a speedy end to the revolution, and that Spain will acknowledge the independence of the island and relieve the Cuban patriots of the oppressive Spanish yoke. It is expected that there will be at teast 15,000,000 signatures.

At Wilmington. Del., in the U. & district court the jury in the trial of the 31 Cubans charged with violation of neutrality laws, returned a verdict of "not guilty." The verdict was received with turnultuous applause.

Washington: John Sowers, sugar planter at Sayaa, Cuba, who was exiled on short notice by Gen. Campos, will demand heavy indennity through the state department. John Repko, hotelkeeper at Ilavan

CHINESE INSULT FOREIGNERS.

Commissioners, Investigating Massacres and Christians Threatened.

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A dispatch from Foo Chow, China, says that the whole Ku Cheng commission of inquiry into the Hwasang massacre is dispusted with Chinese official duplicity. All the members feel that unless they are more strongly supported than now they had better return to Foo Chow. The British coffsul, R. W. Mansifeld, has been grossly insulted.—The Chinese officials are openly furious towards Christians for giving to the foreign consuls the names of the nurderers. The prefect, it is reported, threatens vengeance.

giving to the foreign consuls the names of the murderers. The prefect, it is reported, threatens vengeance, upon the departure of the commission. The total destruction of the Christians work is probable? Prompter, stronger action is needed!

Hong Kong, Obstruction of the inquiry by foreign consuls into the Ku-Cheng massacre on Aug. I is still being kept up by Chinese officials. Forty men suspected of complicity in the riots have been liberated by the local authorities without the consent of the consuls. Mr. Mansfield, the British consul at Ku-Cheng, has been insulted by Chinese soldiers.

Sanghai: Failing the entire compliance of the contral government with the British demands, it is understood that a fleet of 14 British warships will make a demonstration before Nankin. The British demand is that within 14 days an edict must be issued degarding the viceroy of Sze-Chuen or otherwise the British admiral commanding will act.

will act.
Berlin: German men-of-war in far

Berlin: German men-of-war in far cast waters have been ordered to Swatow and Chee Foo to protect for-eigners at those places. A Pekin i dispatch says that an American commission, consisting of the United States consul at Tien Tsin, the naval officer and the interpreter of the the United States legation, is about to stage overland for the scene of the outrages at Cheng Tu to investi-gate.

Washington: U. S. Minister Denby cabled from Pekin as follows: "Impe-rial decree issued. Abstract—Respon-In reply to an inquiry from the state board of auditors Attorney-General Maynard has prepared an opinion to the effect that the board must begin suit to recover excess salaries drawn by the former state officers when it was reported that the constitutional amendments increasing their salaries had carried, but which proved to have been carried by fraudulent election returns being made.

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been begun by the United States com-mission.

A Pekin dispatch to London confirms the Washington advices and adds that the French minister has demanded rep-aration for outrages on French mission-aries. Also that Chinese authorities have arrested the leaders of the attack upon the German misssion at Ewstay.

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Recent advices state that the Japanese have captured Changua and Taiwan-Fu from the Formosan rebels after sovere fighting. The Japanese at last accounts were marching by Anjei, where the robels are concentrated. The Japanese army in Formosa, which numbers 50,000 men will have to be reinforced as the troops are worn out.

A sensation was created at Washing to poon the German misssion at Swatau. Donothe Gen. Harrison Not a Candidate.

Col. John C. New, of Indianapolis, who managed ex-President Harrison's campaign for the nomination for the United States at Lendon during the Harrison administration, in an untorized interview's said that Gen. Harrison does not desire to run for the world select neither Reed nor McKinley as the Republican candidate. Using the Harrison's campaign for the nomination for the United States at Lendon during the Harrison administration, in an enterior was consultant of the United States at Lendon during the Harrison administration, in an enterior was consultant of the United States at Lendon during the Harrison administration, in an enterior was consultant of the United States at Lendon during the Harrison administration, in an enterior was consultant of the United States at Lendon during the Harrison administration, in an enterior was consultant of the United States at Lendon during the Harrison administration, in an enterior was consultant of the United States at Lendon during the Harrison administration, in an enterior was consultant of the United States at Lendon during the Harrison administration, in an enterior was consultant of the United States at Lendon during the Harrison administration, in an enterior was consultant of the United States at Lendon during the Harrison administration, in an enterior

LAKE VESSELS SUNK. several Craft Destroyed in Collisions and by Heavy Storms.

steamer Kershaw and consorts Monlight and Kent were driven ashore near Marquette. The Kershaw struck a reef and soon broke in two Moonlight and kent were driven sachore near Marquette. The Kershaw struck a reef and soon broke in two amidships, the forward portion going to pieces. The two schooners went high on a sant beach and are appearently not much damaged. The 13 members of the Kershaw's crew were rescued by the life saving crew after a thrilling experience in which the surf boat was capsized and four life saves nearly lost their lives. The crews of the schooners walked ashore. Considering the violence of the gale it was a most fortunate escape for all. The Kershaw was commanded by Capt. Pringle, and owned by Wm. S. Mack. of Cleveland. The insurance is \$35.00.

The wooden steamer Robert L. Fryer was full heart of the foremast and her bow is nearly all gone. She lies with her decks below water. The crew was taken off safely. The Fryer is owned by Mitchell & Co. and valued at \$95.00. She was bound to Duluth with coal. The Corsica was badly damaged and returned to the "Soo" laying on board the crew of the schooner C. A. king, of Detroit, which had been picked up off Point Au Barques, Lake Huron, after their boat had foundered. The crew wonsisted of Capt. James Glenn, four men and a woman. The king was bound from Toledo to lany City with coal, unen she encountered the northwester. This was Capt. Glenn's first trip in the King. He had recently purchased her, and lost everything, as he had no insurance.

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The schooner Elma is reported as having been driven upon the Picture rocks on Lake Superior in a terrilic gale and all on board, nine in number, including Capt. John Thurston's wife and child, were drowned. The Elma was one of three schooners in tow of the steamer Birkhead. Of the others' the C. B. Jones anchored off Whitefish Point, but it is feared she will be pounded to pieces. The third of the tow, the Commodore, found shelter at Grand island and the steamer Birkhead made the "Noo" in safety. The steamer Nellie Torrent arrived at the "Soo" from Shelldrake, having released herself to pieces losing a cargo of lumber. The barge Lillie May went to pieces at East Whitefish Point. The tug Parker had to alpandon a raft of half a million feet of logs and run to shelter near Deer Park. The steamer City of Parisran into Copper harbor for shelter and was driven hard on the focks. The barge Lady Franklin drifted ashore at Hannunond's bay. Lake Huron, and became a total loss. She was owned by Abram Smith, of Algonac.

Two of the crew of the schonner John Raber lwere drowned in Lake Michigan when the vessel grounded near Wliting. Ind. Wm. Spields, light keeper at Squaw island, reports a decomposed body being washed ashore there in the gale and it is supposed to be one of the crew of the lost Chicora. The furniture from some vessel washed ashore near South Haven, the crew of the lost Chicora. The furniture from some vessel washed ashore near South Haven hy the storm, indicating a wreck. The excursion steamer Pigitan with 5 passengers Pet Chicago in the gale and came near sharing the fate of the Chicora. The Puritan reached St. Joseph niter an awful voyage, but was unable to enter the hurbor and after being tosked about like a cockle shell for some time it was seen that the only thing to do was to return to Chicago. No one expected to ever reach shore, buttafter a ter

NEWS IN BRIEF.

For the first time in many months the U.S. treasury shows a surplus-about \$120,000.

Ex-Treasurer H. G. Clay, of Law-rence county, O., is missing and is a defaulter for \$28,000.

Dr. Talmage has accepted the call to the First Presbyterian—"the Fresi-dent's"—church at Washington. E. P. Italdwin, an ex-Peary Arctic explorer, says he is making arrange-ments at Chicago to organize another north pole expedition.

By the explosion of 50 pounds of powder in the Belgian mine near lead-ville, Colo., six miners were instantly killed and four fatally injured.

Lord Dunraven has ordered Valkyrie III into winter quarters at New York City and announces that he will race the Defender again next spring.

New York Central engine No. 999 with three coaches, ran from Albany to Syracuse, 148 miles, in 132 minutes, breaking the record for that distance.

Rev. James Woodward, age 30, pastor of the Baptistenurch at Rochester.
O. committed suicide by swallowing a teaspoonful of aconite. No cause known.

The First Presbyterian church of Washington has extended a call to Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, to be co-pastor. President and Mrs. Cleveland are members of this congregation.

The President has issued an order placing all grades of the consular ser-vice with a compensation between \$1,000 and \$2,500 under a modified civil service law, providing for class, but not competitive, examinations. The U. S. revenue cutter W. Q. Gres

the U.S. revenue cutter W. Q. Mesham, now on stocks at the Globe, Iron Co. yards at Cleveland, will be ready for service by next August. While she is designed for the revenue marine service on the lakes, she will be so constructed that on short notice she may be converted into an effective naval vessel. She will be 205 feet long.

Nine members of the First Michigan infantry, which nearly 50 years ago went to the the front to fight in the Mexican war, met at Detroit to talk over old times. Those present were: Gen. A. T. McReynolds, Grand Rapids; Theodore Banghart, Vassar; R. R. Tingley, Jackson; George W. Taylor, Orion; William W. Hargraves, Elmwood; George W. Walters, John Steadley, F. G. Russell, Fred Carlisle, Detroit.

Gov. Culberson, of Texas, has issued a proclamation calling a special session of the legislature Oct. 1 to pass a law to prevent the Corbett-Fizzimmona prize fight taking place in that state.

A DEEP WATERWAY. Prominent Men Who What a Deep nei Through the Lakes.

The first annual convention of the Deep Waterways association was held at Cleveland with a large number of Deep Waterways association was held at Cleveland with a large number of representative men in attendance. There were among the delegates men prominent in the scientific, educational, commercial, financial and industrial world, organized to aid the commerce of the great lakes by opening a deep waterway to the sea. There were present at the opening session about 200 delegates and 300 visitors. Gen. E. C. O'Brien, president of the New York Dock commission, presided as temporary chairmian. The address of the international president. O. A. Howland, of Toronto, was followed by a number of interesting papers bearing upon the subject, by members from the various states interested and from all parts of Canada. The important subject of lake levels received considerable attention, and the Chicago drainage canal was regarded by many as a menace to lake commerce. The nominating committee gave Ohio and Michigan additional representation on the executive committee by naming Ryerson Richele.

tee gave Ohio and Michigan additional representation on the executive committee by naming Ryerson Richie, of Clevcland, and Hon. Don. M. Dickinson. of Detroit as members. Various routes and plans for a deep water channel from the lakes to the Atlantic were discussed, but no action was taken to indorse any of them, as it was the general sentiment that a thorough investigation should first be made by competent civil engineers, and the resolutions adopted urged prompt and thorough investigations by commissioners representing both the United States and Canada.

Prof. Logis Pasteur Dead.

Prof. Louis Pasteur Dead.

Prof. Louis Pasteur, the eminent French bacteriologist, died at Garches, near Et. Qood, in the environs of Paris. Pref. Pasteur had suffered from paralysis for a considerable time.

Louis Pasteur was horn at Dole, Juro, Dec. 27, 182, entered the university in 1840. After bits graduation he served as instruction in various large institutions and curing his career-mounted the successive steps of Jamo with rapidity. He received methas from the royal society of famion and the French Academy for his williable discoveries in the polarization for his williable discoveries in the polarization wines, propagation of zymotic discovers in silk worms and domestic animals. He was made one of the 30 foreign methers of the royal society of Isondas: was decorated with the Legion of Honor, and later raised to the ransof grand officer; and was received late the French Academy. After reaching the highest principle of self-decided by received and his treatment and prevention of hydrophoda won-him tame throughout the world.

Smallsh Marinus Invade 1. S. Soil.

Spanish Marines Invade, U. S. Soil.
Key West, Fla: Great indignation has been occasioned here by the report that marines from the Spanish cruiser Conde de Venadito have been landed on the keys to search for fillbusters. It is supposed that the fillbusters have arms and supplies concealed on one of the keys and the Conde de Venandito has been on the watch for some time. According to reports brought by fishemen searching parties have been landed from the cruiser on almost every key that would afford a rendezvous for filibusters. Citi-ons are indignant and the state department will be asked to investigate. The keys belong to Florida and are as much a portion of the United States as the mandad.

An attempt was made at Yokohama on the life of Marquis Ito, prime minister and president of the council of Japan. The would be assassin, who is a member of the anti-foreign league, was arrested.

THE MARKETS.

REVIEW OF TRADE.

higher. Triegrams from weary dinered points seem to indicate a very general intention on the seem to indicate a very general intention on the night prices. This refers to the spring wheat territory tributary to Minneapolis and to the wheat country in Oregon.

Dun's says. The spoculation in cotton has lifted the price, and there is little prospect of a good croe. But for the extraordinary sepphies carried over from last your the manufact wheat market has been excited without much discoverable reason, and the price advanced hyarily. It may be said that crop passpects abroad are not quite as favorable as they were a month as ound with a short supply at bost in this country the market is nable to be unusually sentire. Core was practically unclosed is clear about the iron and steel manufacture. The termination of the Marquette series season, that a million thas more of Bessemer ore within the period of lane navigation. The advance in wool at London sales stimulated the spoculation here, but prices are on the whole me.

Rev. Arthur L. Moore, of Akron, O., was arrested charged with forging the name of Rev. Hollister to a check for \$50. Moore was to have officiated at a society wedding and bought a suit of clothes for the event with the check.

Lieut. Gen. John Madlister Scho-field, the head of the U.S. army, has retired, thying reached the age limit— 64 years. The rank of limitenant gen-eral was conferred upon Schooleld has February and expires with the retire-ment, and Maj. Gen. Miles, the senior officer of his grade, who will become the commanding general turned by promoted are by special succession by congress.

The lady passed him a coin, there was a moment of mumbling and gesticulat-ing, and suddenly she had him with both hands by the red cravat which girt

his neck, and was shaking him as a terrier would a rat. Right across the

pavement she thrust him, and pushing

CHAPTER II.

BREAKING THE ICE.

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"Take care, Monica dear," said one, shrørding herself in the lace curtain; "don't let them see us."

"No, no, Bertha. We must not give them reasen to say that their neighbors are inquisitive. But I think that we are safe if we stand like this."

The open window looked out upon a sloping lawn, well trimmed and pleasmit, with fuzzy rosebushes and a starshaped bed of sweet william. It was bounded by a low wooden fence, which screened it off from a broad, modern, new metaled road. At the other side of this road were three large detached deep-bodded villas with peaky eaves and small wooden halconies, each standing in its own little square of grass and of frowers. All three were equally new, but numbers one and two were curtained and sedate, with a human, sociable look to them; while number three, with yawning door and unkempt garden, had apparently only just received its furniture and made itself ready for its occupants. A four-wheeler had driven up to the state, and it was at this that the old ladies, peeping out bird-like from behind their curtains, directed an eager and questioning gaze. The cabman had descended, and the passengers within were handing out the articles which they desired him to carry up to the house. He stood red-faced and blinking, with his crooked arms outstretched, while n male hand, protruding from the window, kept piling up upon him a scries of articles with state of articles with stand of antone of a street of articles with stand of a protruding from the window, kept piling up upon him a scries of articles

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"My goodness me!" cried Monica, the smaller, the drier, and the more wizened of the pair. "What do you call that, Bertha? It looks to me like four

hatter puddings."
"Those are what young men box each other with," said Bertha, with a conscious air of superior worldly knowl-

edge.
"And those?"

Two great bottle-shaped pieces of yel-ow shining wood had been heaped up-

ou the cabman.

"Oh, I don't know what those are," confessed Bertha. Indian clubs had never before obtruded themselves upon her peaceful and very feminine existence.

These mysterious articles were folflowed, however, by others which were
more within their range of comprehension—thy a pair of dumb-bells, a purplecricket-bag, a set of golf clubs, and a
tennis racket. Finally, when the cabman, all top-heavy and bristling, had
staggered up off the garden path, there
semerged in a very leisurely way from
the cab a big, powerfully bull young
man, with a bull pup under one arm
and a pink sporting paper in his hand.
The paper he crammed into the pocket
of his light yellow dust-coat, and extended his hand as if to assist some one
else from the vehicle. To the surprise
of the two old ladies, however, the only
thing which his open pair neceived was
a violent slap, and a tall lady bounded
unassisted out of the cab. With a regal wave she motioned the young man
towards the door, and then with one
hand upon her hip she stood in a careless, lounging attitude by the gate,
ticking her toe against the wall and
littlessly awaiting the return of the
driver.

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As she turned slowly round, and the sunshine struck upon her face, the two watchers were amazed to see that this wery active and energetic lady was far watchers were amazed to see that this wery active and energetic lady was far from being in her first youth, so far that she had certainly come of age again since she first passed that landmark in life's journey. Her finely chiseled, clean-cut face, with something red Indian about the firm mouth and strongly marked cheek bones, showed even at that distance traces of the friction of the passing years. And yet she was very handsome. Her features were as firm in repose as those of a Greek bust, and her great dark eyes were arched over by two bridgs so black, so thick, and so delicately curved, that the-eye turned away from the harsher details of the face to marvel at their grace and strength. Her figure, too, was straight as a dart, a little portly, perhaps, but curving into magnificent outlines, which were half accentuated by the strange costume which she wore. Her hair, black but plentifully shet with grey, was brushed plainly back from her high forchead, and was gathered under a small round felt hat, like that of a man, with one sprig of feather in the band as a concession to her see. A double-breasted jacket of some dark friese-like material stad closely to her figure, while her strength blue skirt, unfrimmed and ungathered, was cut so short that the lower curve of her finely turned legawas plainly visible beneath it the terminating in a pair of broad, fish low-heeled and sparse of her finely turned legawas plainly visible beneath it the terminating in a pair of broad, fish low-heeled and sparse of her finely turned legawas plainly visible beneath it the terminating in a pair of broad, fish low-heeled and sparse of her finely turned legawas plainly visible beneath it the terminating in a pair of broad, fish low-heeled and sparse to describe of number three, under the curious syst of her three three under the curious syst of her

was busy from morning to night on the Stock Exchange.

The Hay Denvers had hardly moved in before number two also struck its placard, and again the ladles found that they had no reason to be discontinuously. placard and again the ladies found that they had no reason to be disconted with their neighbors. Doctor Balthazar Walker was a very well known name in the medical world. Did not his qualifications, his membership, and the record of his writings fill a long half column in the "Medical Directory" from his first little paper on the "Gouty Diathesis" in 1858 to his exhaustive treatise upon "Affections of the Vaso-Motor System" in 1884? A successful medical career which promised to end in a presidentship of a coilege and a baronetcy, had been cut short by his sudden inheritance of a considerable sum from a grateful patient, which had rendered him independent for life, and had enabled him to turn his attention to the more scientific part of his profession, which had always had a greater charm for him than its more practical and commercial aspect. To this end he had given up his house in Weymouth street, and had taken this opportunity of moving himself, his scientific instruments and his two charming daughters (he had been a widower for some years) into the more peaceful atmosphere of Norwood.

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There was thus but one villa unoccupled, and it was no wonder that the two msiden ladies watched with a keen interest, which deepened into a dire apprehension, the curious incidents which heralded the coming of the new tenants. They had already learned from the agent that the family consisted of two only, Mrs. Westmacott, a widow and her nephew, Charles Westmacott. How simple and how select it had sounded! Who could have foreseen from it these fearful portents which seemed to threaten violence and discord among the dwellers in The Wilderness? Again these two old maids cried in heartfelt chorus that they wished they had not sold their field.

"Well, at least, Monica," remarked Bertha, as they sat over their feacups that afternoon, "however strange these people may be, it is our duty to be as polite to them as to the others."

"Most certainly," acquiesced her sister.

"Since we have called upon Mrs. Hay

terrier would a rat. Fight across the pavement she thrust him, and pushing him up against the wheel, she banged his head three several times against the side of his own vehicle.

"Can I be of any use to you, aunt?" asked the large youth, framing himself in the open doorway.

"Not the slightest," panted the enraged lady. "There, you low blacks, guard, that will teach you to be impertinent to a lady."

The cabman looked helplessly about him with a bewildered, questioning gaze, as one to whom alone of all men this unheard-of and extraordinary thing had happened. Then, rubbing his head, he mounted slowly on to the box, and drove away with an uptossed hand appealing to the universe. The lady smoothed down her dress, pushed back her hair under her little felt hat, and strode in through the hall-door, which she closed behind her. As with a whisk her short skirts! vanished into the darkness, the two spectators—Miss Bertha and Miss Monica Williams—sat looking at each other in speechless amazement. For fifty veers they had fertha and Miss Monica Williams—sat looking at each other in speechless amazement. For fifty years they had peeped through that little window and across that trim garden, but never yet had such a sight as this come to con-

"I wish," said Monica at last, "that we had kept the field." "I am sure I wish we had," answered her sister.

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"Since we have called upon Mrs. Hay Denver and upon the Misses Walker, we must call upon this Mrs. Westmacatt also."

"Certainly, dear. As long as they are living upon our land I feel as if they were in a sense our guests, and that it is our duty to welcome them."

"Then we shall call tomorrow," said Bertha, with decision.

"Yes, dear, we shall. But, oh, I wish it was over!"

At 4 o'clock on the next day, the two maiden ladies set off upon their hospitable errand. In their stiff, crackling dresses of black silk, with jet-be-spangled jackets, and little rows of cylindrical grey curls drooping down on either side of their black bonnets, they looked like two old fashion plates which had wandered off into the wrong decade. Haif curious and half fearful, they knocked at the door of number three, which was instantly opened by a red-headed page boy.

Yes, Mrs. Westmacott was at home. He ushered them into the front room, furnished as a drawing room, where in apite of the fine spring weather a large fire was burning in the grate. The boy took their cards, find then, as they sat down together upon a settee he set their nerves in a thrill by darting behind a curtain with a shrill cry, and prodding at something with his foot. The bull puy which they had seen upon the day before bolted from its hiding place and scuttled snarling from the room.

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CONQUEST OF THE NORTHWEST

It Was Acquired from the British by

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HE COTTAGE from the window of which the Misses Williams had looked out stands, and has stood for many a year, in that pleasant suburban district which lies between Norwood, Amerley, and Forest Hill. Long before there when the Metropolis was still quite a distant thing, old Mr. Williams had inhabited "The Brambles," as the little house was called, and had owned all the fields about it. Six or eight such cottages scattered over a rolling country-side were all the houses to be found there in the days when the century was young. From afar, when the breeze came from the north, the dult, low roar of the great city might be heard, like the breaking of the tide of life, while along the horizon might be seen the dim curtain of smoke, the grim spray which that tide threw up. Gradually, however, as the years passed, the city had thrown out a long brick-feeler here and there, curving, extending, and coalescing, until at last the little cottages had been gripped round by these red tentacles, and had been absorbed to make room for the modern wills. Field by field the estate of old Mr. Williams had heen sold to-the speculative builder, and had borne rich crops of snug suburban dwellings, arranged in curving crescents and tree-lined avenues. The father had passed away before his cottage was entirely bricked round, but his two daughters, to whom the property had descended, lived to see In 1776, when independence was ared, the United States included only he thirteen original states on the sea hoard. With the exception of a few hunters, there were no white men wes hunters, there were no white men west of the Alleghany mountains, and there was not even an Américan hunter in the great country out of which we have since made the states of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, and Wisconsin. All this region north of the Ohio river then formed a part of the Province of Quebec. It was a wilderness of forests and prairies, teeming with game, and inhabited by many warlike tribes of Indians. Here and there through it were dotted quaint little towns of French Creoles, the most important being Detroit, Vincennes on the Wabash, and Kasknskia and Kahokia on the Illinois. the property had descended, lived to see the last vestige of country taken from them. For years they had clung to the cone field which faced their windows, and it was only after much argument and finary heartburnings, "that they had at last consented that it should share the fate of the others. A broad road was driven through their quiet domain, the quarter was re-named "The Wilderness," and three square, staring, uncompromising villas began to sprout up on the other side. With sore hearts, the two shy little old maids watched their steady progress, and speculated as to what fashion of neighbors chance would bring into the little nook which had always been their own. And at last they were all three finished. Wooden balconies and overhanging eaves had been added to them, so that, in the language of the advertisement, there were vacant three eligible. Kaskaskia and Kahokia on the Illinois. These French villages were ruled by British officers commanding small bod-les of regular soldiers or Tory rangers and Creole partisans. The towns were completely in the power of the Brit-ish government; none of the American speculated as to what fashion of neighbors chance would bring into the little nook which had always been their own. And at last they were all three finshed. Wooden balconies and overhanging eaves had been added to them, so that, in the language of the advertisement, there were vacant three eligible. Wooden valconies and overhanging eaves had been added to them, so that, in the language of the advertisement, there were vacant three eligible. Swiss-bult villas, with sixteen rooms, no basement, cleatric bells, hot and cold water, and every modern convenience, including a common tennis lawn, to be let at £100 a year, or £1.500 purchase. So tempting an offer did not long remain open. Within a few weeks the card had vanished from number one, and it was known that Admiral Hay Denver, v. C., C. B., with Mrs. Hay Denver and their only son, were about to move init. The news brought peace to the hearts of the Williams sisters. They had lived with a settled conviction that seme wild impossible colony, some shouting, singing family of madcaps, would break in upon their peace. This establishment at least was irreproachable. A reference to "Men of the Time" showed them that Admiral Hay Denver was a most distinguished officer, who had begun his active career at Bonarsund, and had ended it at Alexandria having managed between these two episodes to see as misch service as any man of his years. From the Taku Eoris and their service of resolute backwoodsmen he could contain the most head of the Williams because they leave the went back to Virginia Gov. Partick Henry entered heartily into Carbon.

Sait the Poultry.—We do not all remember departs the time of the revolution only by armed on the most hear the was a famous backwoods under the was a famous backwoods sender. It would have remained a part to whom this conquest was a deleased to the was a famous backwood was the was a famous backwood was a famous backwood was revoluted to move into the proposition of the Julius famous backwood was revoluted to move into the proposition of states had actual possession of a foot f property in the northwestern terriing family of madcaps, would break in upon their péace. This establishment at least was irreproachable. A reference to "Men of the Time" showed them that Admiral Hay Denver was a most distinguished officer, who had begun his active career at Bomarsund, and had ended it at Alexandria, having managed between these two episodes to see as much service as any man of his years. From the Taku Forts and the Shannon brigade, to dhow-harrying off Zanzibar, there was no variety of navál work which did not appear in his record; while the Victoria Cross-and the Albert medal for aving life vouched for it that in peace as "war his courage was still of the same true temper. Clearly, a very eligible neighbor this, the more so as they had been confidently assured by the estate agent that Mr. Hand Denver, the son, was a most system of the state agent that Mr.

Lord Clarendon attributed success and happiness in life to associating with persons more learned and virtuous than ourselves.

Utah has 1,000 miles of canals, irrigated lands producing over 5,00 bushels of grain annually.

J. L. Budd of Iowa Agricultural col-

We have just looked over a val table paper by Prof. William Saunders of the experimental farms at Ottawa; Canada entitled "Experiments in Cross-Fertilizing." His experiments in crossing wheat and other cereals have much interest and value, but horti-culturally his success in crossing species of our cultivated fruits are specially suggestive. He reports successful crosses of the Cutbbert and Gregg raspherries, the black and white currants, the black currant and the gooseherry, and the red raspherry and the blackberry. Joining his experiments with those of Burbank of California, it seems we have much yet to fornia, it seems we have much yet to learn in regard to the possibilities of artificial crossing of botanical species and even genera. As a recent ex-ample, our student, George W. Carver, recontly crossed the blossoms of a fine thorn on the campus with pollen of the quince. The crossed fruits so far are developing and look as well as any fruits on the tree. That the quince pollen fertilized the stigmas seems cer-tain, but that we will secure seeds is not so certain, as in such violent not so certain, as in such violent crosses the seeds are usually abortive. So far all the fruits of the wild crab have been seedless when their bics-soms were fertilized with pollen of our common apple. So far as we have ob-served the seedlings supposed to be hybrids are unchanged wild crabs. In other words, they are products of blossoms which in some way were pollinated naturally.

Horse Sales in New York.—Business all around among the private dealers in horses, at the auction marts and with the carriage makers is brisk, better than it has been for many months. Although the private dealers are sell-ing a large number of horses and get-ting good prices for them, such figures can hardly be taken as representing the tone of the market. That can only be inferred from what is done in the public auction ring, where the buyer and not the seller sets the value. Judging by this standard the tone of the market is most certainly improved. This applies entirely to auctions of representative stock, such as that re cently marketed at the special sales of the past two or three weeks. The bargains" which bring down the average at most sales are generally horses consigned in lots of from one to three or four, and as a rule they bring about now is no, that good prices cannot al-ways be secured for good horses, but that there are comparatively so few really good horses to attract the buy-ers who will give big money for any-thing they fancy.—New York Herald.

Early Maturing Cattle Win .- In reference to the class of cattle now winning in the fat stock shows, Bell's Messenger of England, says: The type Messenger of England, says: The type of animal now winning in our fat stock shows is a very different one from the one seen twenty or thirty years ago. Then the big, bulky animal, with lots of size, and patchy with fat, carried the day. The winner now-has to be shortlegged, broad and deep, full in the flank, well sprung ribs, and good twist. It is bottom lines should be as straight to his to him to have and as wide and he as his top lines, and as wide, and he should have no thick, patchy fat anywhere. Experience has shown that thick-hodied, short-legged steers, with full flanks, pay the feeder best, and give best profit to the butcher. Big ones are no longer needed. Small sizes are best, with plenty of quality, and with youth on their side the meat and with youth on their side the meat is juicy and tender. Age is counted in months now, instead of years, and the change is for the better.

Good Grain Crops.-Mike Morhain, of Good Grain Crops.—Alige Mornaul, of Wall Lake, last weekythreshed his barley crop, the yield being 62½ bushels per acrc. machine measure, and the quality equal to any ever grown in Wright county. We hear of several farmers in this vicinity having oats yielding from 65 to 80 bushels per acre. while wheat pans out from 20 to 35 bushels. Never hefore was there such bushels. Never before was there such a crop of small grain in Wright county as is now being secured, while the out-look, for corn is equally promising, the late heavy rains having fully restored that nipped by the frost a couple of weeks since. Wright county farmers are "in the swim" this year so far as hig crops are concerned and the indica-tions are that they will receive more than average prices for what they have to sell.—Clarion (Iowa) Monitor.

of butter, is not of very much import ance as compared with wheat faising.

ine manufacture of carpets in Syris is cairried on exclusively by women and children. The trade, although important in its way, is not large, and power looms do hot exist in the country. The manufacture of carpets in Syris

Highest of all in Leavening Power - Latest U.S. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Woman Who Talks Only of Her Fad.

No dinner table is well appointed without good talkers; and the basis, of interesting conversation is reality. Af-ter a course of London dinners Sir Walter Scott said: "The Bishops and Walter Scott said: "The Bishops and the lawyers talked better than the wits," that is, the wits talked for the wits," that is, the wits talked for the sake of talking, and the church and the law had something to talk about. Yet speciaties and hobbies are not admissible at a dinner table, and woman who can only talk on her own fad has no business in society. She ought to write a paraphlet or so on the lecture palatorm. pamphlet, or go on the lecture platform for any conversation at the dinner table that is a strain on the attention or the patience soon becomes a bore. Indeed, one of the chief elements of pleasant company is a readiness to talk, or to be talked to, on any rational subject.

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To say "Thy will be done" means to say good ye to self.

Every Indian tribe had a collective name generally that of the animal or object which served as the token or idol.



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"Cave Spring, Ga., May 21, 1894.

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W. C. T. U. FAILURE.

That work is not a failure which has helped One soul to live a purer christian life. That teaching not in vain which fells the way To holiness through this dark world of strife.

It is not always he who sows the seed
That gathers in the ripe and golden grain.
For stranger hands may garner up the sheave
We hoped to gather, and had hoped in vain.

If words of thine have theered one failing heart, Kindle I anew one failing alt or hire. Thy work is not a failure; chords are touched That shall relecto from the angel choir.

What if man's blinded eyes had a stitled to see The lives made better for this scannest toil— It matters not since God will which the germ Thy words have planted in the learn's deep soil

Thy work is not a failure. Somethic seed

[And wait Gal's time to see the golden grain His plans, though often strange, are just and Work done for him is never done in vain.

It does not matter if we never see

A glorious harvest with these earthly eyes:

We see as through a glass now; by and by

We shall see face to face fleyout the skies.

Then in the morning sow the provious seed, 'Thy hand wi lihold not at the execution, For what, hall prosper thou mayst not know here Then scatter freely by the water's side.

And when is finished all the sowing here, These earth! harvests gathered every one When ange! reports waiting for a voice Proclaming and's great harves; is begun.

When the redesined shall stand in robes of white When all shell by life's weary barden doyen. What seemed like failures here on earth May there is changed into a starry crown. Mas. H. F. Timmas Jackson, Mich.

The W. C. U. convention of the first district will be held at Wyandotte, Oct. 9
10, 11. Plymouth W. C. T. Y. will send as delegates. Mrs. R. C. Safford, Mrs. Eliza Briggs. Mrs. Esther Vickery and Mrs. C. Ally

The poison tipped arrows of the savage red man did headly work in the days gone by, but not more deadly work than is done, today by the poisoned arrows of slander which go, with unerring aim to pierce some throbbing, sensitive heart and blast forever some fair reputation. The air is dark with these arrows; they are speeding hither and year in a 1 directions and nev er, no never, do they miss their aim. Who is sending them? Who shall say? It may be you, my brother, it may be you, my sister. A sneering laugh when a name is men ioned, a suspicious lifting of the eyebrows an unguarded word dropped in a public place, and the tongues of the gossips are st in motion. With certain im your arrow alugs its flight, while following swiftly in its wake and the arrows of your neighbors. The little pebble which is thrown into the sen, makes at first, only a tiny circle, but watch for a moment how the circle grows and widens. So it is with the little scandal you have started; it grows and grows until it becomes so gigrows and grows that it becomes so gregatic and hideous in its proportions that you fail to recognize your work. A good name is tarnished, a fair reputation blasted, and a heart is wrung with anguish. The work is finished here, and fresh arrows are speeding in a new direction. O that we might appreciate the power of words! O that we might learn to guard with diligence these wayward tongues of ours! O that we might keep back those cruel, poisoned darts and check forever their work of destruction. SUPT. OF PRESS.

If it required an annual ofitlay of \$100.00 to insure a family against any serious corsequences from un attack of bowel complaint during the year there are many who would feel it their duty to pay it; that they could not afford to risk their lives, and those of their family for such an amount. Any one can get this insurance for 25 cents, that being the price of a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. In almost every neighborhood some one has died from an attack of bowel com-plaint before in dieine could be procured or apphysician summoned. One or two doses of this remedy will cure any ordinary case. It never fails. Can you afford to take the risk for so small an amount? For sale by Dr. J. G Meiler,

Young Mea's Best Opportunities for Successful Careers are to be Found in Our Smaller Cities.

If the young men of the present day who are starting out in life would combat the modern tendency to go to the great centers of population, and cast their lines in some of the smaller cities it would be batter for the country and better for them, writes Edward W. Bok in the October Ladies' Home Journal. I know of no young man whom I envy more today than he, who having energy and ability, has the wisdom and determination to remain in one of the smaller cities, or to go to one of them, and start upon a business career ort of prospective success. The kind of a life is before him. With a more limited field before him than in a vaster, and to him, more meaningless city, he can concentrate his effort and cement his connections in a way that is impossible in a large city. With hon est dealing as his watchword every step he takes is noticed. Every advance count just so much for him. He is in direct touch with the people who make up the life of his community: his acts are known of all men. He grows with the commuof all men. He grows with the commu-nity, and in time becomes part of its best life, and the degree of his success depends upon his wa efforts and opportunities.

If the bair is falling out and turning gray, the glands of the skin need stimu-lating and color-food, and the best remedy and stimulant is Hall's hair renewer.

LINCOLN'S LOVE-MAKING

Encountered His Political Rival while Addressing Miss Todd.

In 1839 Miss Mary Todd, of Kentucky arrived in Springfield to visit a married sister, Mrs. Edwards. At the instance of his friend Speed, who was also a Kentuckian, Lincoln became a visitor at the Ed wards', and before long it was apparent to the observant among those in Spring-field that the lively young lady held him captive. Engagements at that time, and in that neighborhood, were not aunounced as soon as they were made, and it is not at all impossible that Miss Todd and Mr. Lincoln were betrothed many months any other than Mrs. Edwards r. Speed knew of it, writes John Gilmer Speed in the October Ladies' Home Journal. At this time, as was the case till Lincoln was elected to the presidency, his one special rival in Illinois was Stephen A. Douglas. Mr. Douglas had more of the social graces than Mr. Lincoln, and it appeared to him that nothing would be more interesting affections of the entertaining and lively Miss'Todd, and so he paid her court. A spirited young lady from Kentucky at that time in Illinois would have been almost less than human if she had refused to accept the attentions of the two leading men of the locality. Therefore, Miss Todd being quite human, encouraged Douglas, and again there was what nown lays would have been, called a flirtation This course of action did not spur Lincoln on in his devotion, but made him less ar dent, and he concluded, after much self-worriment, to break off the engagement which he did, but at the same interview there was a reconciliation and a renewal of the engagement.

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