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Dress Goods, Gloves and Mittens of all kinds. Any of the above articles will make a very suitable present.

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# TABLE

A place of Allvervan firm away with every \$30.00 in Cash trade.

### VILLAGE

WILL BE HELD ONE WEEK FROM MONDAY.

Looks as if Three Tickets will be Placed in the Field.—Some Good Men Mentioned.

Citizens'. Independent.

ickets to be placed in the field for village

The Workingmen meet Saturday night at the village hall, the Citizens Monday night at the same place and the Independents at the Berdan House on Monday

It will be remembered last year but one ticket was placed in nomination, and even the candidates themselves "kicked," be-cause it took all the life and vim out of our election, and made it an expense without any fun. To even up, it appears that three tickets will adorn the ballot this year.

For president some good men have been mentioned. Dr. Collier, the present incumbent, Will T. Conner, Henry W Baker and Edward C. Leach being the leaders. Dr. Collier has proven a good representative for the village, and either of the other gentlemen would make a capital good president. Faking the mat-ter as we hear it talked, Will T. Conner seems to be quite a favorite. Mr. Conner, however, will not accept any office and thanks his friends for the honorable men Our reporter was given to understand

that the Independent ticket was to be one of men pledged for the faithful performof the law as they find it showing to fear or favors. The Workingmen's ticket is said to be the same, especially the observance of the liquor law. In fact, all three tickets should be alike as far as law observance is concerned, and we trust no candidate will be elected who has not the backbone to do his duty.

### Election Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the regular mnual election of the village of Plymouth will be held at the village hall, Mon day, March 9, from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. where the electors will vote for a presissessor for full terms.

EDWARD C. LAUFFER, Village Clerk.

# Registration Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registration of the Village of Plymouth will meet at the store of M. Conner & Son, on Saturday, March 7, from 9 a.m. to 8 p. m., for the purpose of completing

Village Clerk,

Plymouth, Feb. 20th, 1896.

### MRS. HENRY FISHER.

Mrs. Henry Fisher dled at her home in lower village on Tuesday evening, aged 23 years. Mattie Schroder always bore the kindest disposition, and after she was married made home the best place on earth. All who knew her were her friends. Mr. Fisher has the sympathy of the whole community in this his greatest hour of trial. A six month's old baby girl, one brother and the husban I mourn the loss of a dutiful mother, a loving sis-

The funeral was held from the German church this forenoon at 10:30 o'clock.

### A Request.

F. & P. M. ELEVATOR. The State Librarian requests that all study clubs, working in the State of Michigan, send to the State Library written or printed programs of their work and, if possible, a short history of their origin, object and condition.

This request applies to all associations in the cities and small towns, farmers' clubs, grange reading circles and indepen-

dent organizations.

The object is to gather statistics of clubs organized for systematic study; to bring them into closer and more sympathetic contact with each other and with the State Library, and to put at their dis-posal the various helps provided by the

The information which, it is hoped, will be arranged and issued as a bulletin from the State Library and all clubs complying with this request shall be registered in this department.

M. C. SPENCER, Libraria

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F. B. PARK

ELECTION ABSURD BELIEFS ABOUT EELS. Curious Theories of Their Origin as Well as Their Characteristics.

In the midst of much dry-as-dust.information and many drier-than-dust larval development of the brain of the lesser sand eel, to hermaphroditism in the cod, to the spawning period of the armed bullhead and the vitality of its eggs, and to other topics of a similarly hair-raising character, the third part, recently, Issuel of the thirteenth ne recently issued, of the thirteenth an-nual report of the fishery board for Scotland contains papers on two or three points of interest to others be-sides biologists. In a paper on the hatching and rearing of food fishes it, is stated that during 1894 and down to July of last year the total number of fry distributed from the Dunbar hatchery for sea fish was 72,785,000, of which 64,675,000 were plaice. The number of cod hatched was 2,760,000 and of turbot 3,800,000, this being the first time (to the knowledge of the board) that the eggs of the last named have been 18 Up-to-date. hatched at any.hatchery.

The papers on the influence of marine currents in transporting floating eggs and larvae from off-shore spawning areas on the life histories and develop-ment of the food fishes and on the long and valuable series of physical investigations ought to appeal to all who are concerned with the maintenance of our supply of sea fish. More valuable as tending to the elucidation of a subject wrapped very much in mystery is H. C. Williamson's elaborate paper on the reproduction of the common eel. Mr. Williamson gives a very full account of the reproductive organs, both as described by other naturalists and as observed by himself in a number of speci-mens examined at St. Andrew's, and the paper includes a description of the migrations of the eel and all that has been asscertained about its spawning.

It is a remarkable fact that the ripe

egg of the ecl has never yet been dis-covered. Some funny beliefs have been held at different times as to the genesis held at different times as to the genesis of this very slippery creature. Aristotle said it sprang from what he called the "entrails of the earth." Pliny the elder said: "They rub themselves against the rocks and their iscrapings come to life." Gesner thought the opinion as to their generation in the putric carcasses of dead horses was quite a rational one. A German sage forty years ago stated seriously that they owed their existence to electrical phenomena. People are still in England who believe they are. "evoluted" horse hairs; and not long ago one pretentious hairs; and not long ago, one pretentious gentleman gave this recipe for their manufacture: "Cut up two turfs covered with May dew and lay one upon the other, the grassy sides inward, and in this way expose them to the heat of the sup; in a few hours there will surfus." the sun; in a few hours there will spring from them an infinite quantity of eels." In Sardinia the fishermen cling to the belief that the so-called water beetle is the progenitor of the eel, and an Eng-lishman has written a small book to prove the same hypothesis. There can be no reasonable doubt, however, that this fish is eviparous and spawns just as other fish do. Plentiful though our lack of knowledge is regarding in this much we have learned, the notion ap-pears to be very widespread that the eel, like the lamprey, only spawns once and then dies.—Pall Mall Gazette.

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The growl of the British lion has sub-

sided into a soft, kittenish pure

Girls and billiard balls kiss each other with just about the same amount of real feeling.

Many a weary and sleepy dad is envy ing the New Jersey man whose baby slept six weeks.

The man who tells you he has seen better days has undoubtedly experi-enced worse nights.

We can't afford to go to war with England. It wouldn't do. What should we do with our heiresses?

The politician never begins to talk 'rising above party" until after his party has quit electing him to of-

Portraits of Emperor William can now be had for half price in London. This should be a lesson to unruly grandchildren.

Of course there may be an aldermanic ethical standard, but if there is the average man would have to stoop over

It is evident that the queen can say nothing as gracefully as any of her trained diplomats, and say it in just as When Mrs. Chang looks over her

1,000 dresses it must be a bitter thought to her that her husband is without a yellow jacket. Owing to the fact that the Turks are

experiencing a feeling of lassitude the sultan has decided to grant amnesty to We are able to announce that the

women are still in Washington, in splice of the declaration of Senator Hill to the effect that they ought to go. Will Prior, who eloped with a girl

on twelve hours' acquaintance, may properly be said to have been as previous as his name indicates. While the sultan and Queen Victoria are writing pleasant letters to each other it is perilous for any one to even

feed the oppressed Armenians. Very courteous burglars they have in Indiana. When they called on Gov. Matthews they left their cards, but

The Valkyrie is for sale and can be had for what her sails cost. Even at her notoriety will prevent any t rush of would-be purchasers.

that was about all they did leave.

Hetty Green is suing two Chicago men for selling soil from her farm. Hetty is bound that nothing capable of being turned into dust will escape her.

Having paid his money to be a real ditor, Mr. Astor undoubtedly has just eause for complaint, and we are pleased to see that he intends to get his money's

Every time they discover a gold mine in Georgia somebody starts a news-paper on the spot. This is wise, for it generally takes a first-class gold mine

It has long been conceded that money talks, but hever was it more eloquent of patriotism and loyalty than when offered for the purchase of our new national bonds.

Another dead line has been drawn across Cuba by Gen. Marin and the insurgents are breaking across it just as has been their habit in the past. Spain is asked for more troops.

A temperance banquet was given to the mayor of Southport, England, re-cently, at which the drinks were orange champagne, ginger champagne, lemon ade, ginger ale, gingerette, watering and coffee.

have been sold in England this year as were called for In 1894, and their hey are used chiefly fo draught in London.

It appears to be the fate of every in trinsically good movement in our day that it has to run the risk of becoming a fad. We are face to face with what may be called a municipal extension fad. Every city in the union is bent upon swallowing its blanket, like the eccentric boa constrictor. The real problem before most of our American cities is not how to spread them out thinner, but how to govern them better. It is not more territory that they need but more wisdom to make the most of what they have.

There seems to be something of a natural antipathy between Mayor Pingree and the judiciary of this country. He has sat down upon a number of the judges of Michigan and now the wear-ers of the ermine in Chicago have taken a fall out of his honor.

The coal pool is formed for no other percent than to extort from the people of this country, more than the coal is that you have not committed the unpardonable sin. Morey for you. Oh! they grace of God which bringeth salvation!

The grace of God! Let us take the eriminally neglected.

### PLYMOUTH MAIL. JESUS STILL REIGNS.

A THRILLING SERMON BY REV. DR. TALMAGE.

Golden Text for the facts. Him Shall the Gathering the 1... e Christian Stanuard.



HROUGH a super lens, natural what I might call a prophescope, dying Jacob look: down through the corridors of the centuries until he sees Christ the center of all popular attraction and the greatest being in

the world, so everywhere acknowledged. It was not always so. The world tried hard to put him down and to put him out. In the year 1200, while excavating for antiquities fifty-three miles northeast of Rome, a copper-plate tablet was found containing the death-warrant of the Lord Jesus Christ,

reading in this wise:
"In the year 17 of the empire of Ti berius Caesar and on the 25th of March. I. Pontius Pilate, governor of the Prac-tore, condemn Jesus of Nazareth to die between two thieves. Quintius Corne lius to lead him forth to the place of execution."

death-warrant was signed by several names. First, by Daniel, rabbi Pharisee; secondly, by Johannes, rabbi; thirdly, by Raphael; fourthly, by Capet, a private citizen. This capital punishment was executed according to law. The name of the third crucified on the right-hand side of Christ was Dismas; the name of the thief crucified on the left hand side of Christ was Gestus.
Pontius Pilate describing the tragedy
says the whole world lighted candles from noon until night. Thirty-three years of maltreatment. They ascribe his birth to bastardy and his death to excruciation. A wall of the city, built about those times and recently ex-posed by archaeologists; shows a cari-cature of Jesus Christ, evidencing the contempt in which he was held by riany in his day—that caricature on the key nalled to it, and under it the inscription: "This is the Christ whom the people worship." But I rejoice that that day is gone by. Our Christ is com-ing out from under the world's abuse. The most popular name on earth today is the name of Christ. Where he had one friend Christ has a thousand friends. The scoffers have become wor-shipers. If the twenty most celebrated infivis in Great Britain in our day, sixteen have come back to Christ, try-ing to undo the blatant mischief of their lives—sixteen out of the twenty. Every man who writes a letter or signs a doc ument, wittingly or unwittingly, honors Jesus Christ. We date everything as B. C., or A. D.—B. C., before Christ: A. D., Anno Domini, in the year of our Lord. All the ages of history on the pivot of the upright beam of the Cross of the Son of God, B. C., A. D. I do not care what you call him-whether Con-queror, or King, or Morning Star, or Sun of Righteousness, or Balm of Gilead, or Lebanon Cedar, or Brother, or Friend, or take the name used in the verse from which I take my text, and call him Shiloh, which means his Son. or the Tranquilator, or the Peacemaker, Shiloh. I only want to tell you that "unto him shall the gathering of the

In the first place, the people are gathering around Christ for pardon. No sensible man or healthfully ambitious man is satisfied with his past lift. A fool may think he is all right. A sens-ible man knows he is not. I do not care who the thoughtful man is, the review of his lifetime behavior before God and man gives to him no especial satisfaction. "Oh," he says, "there have been so many things I have done I ought not to have done, there have been so many things I have said I ought never to have said there have been so many things I have said I ought never to have said there have been so never to have said, there have been so many things I, have written I ought never to have written, there have been so many things I have thought I ought never to have thought, I must somehow get things readjusted. I must somehow have the past reconstructed; there are days and months and years which cry out against me in borrlide vocifera-tion." Ah, my brother, Christ adjusts the past by obliterating it. He does not erase the record of our misdoing with a dash of lok from a register's pen, but lifting his right hand, crushed, red at the palm, he'puts it against his plerced side, and with the crimson accumulation of all those wounds he rubs out the accusatory chapter. He blots out our iniquities. Oh! never be anxout our iniquities. Oh! never be anxious about the future; better he anxious about the past. I put it not at the end of my sermon; I put it at the front: Mercy and pardon through Shiloh, the sim-pardoning Christ. "Unto him shall the gathering of the people be." "Oh!" says some man, "I have for forty years been as had as I could be, and is there any mercy for me?" Mercy for you. "Oh!" says some one here, "I have a grand ancestry, the holiest of fathers and the tenderest of mothers, and for and the tenderest of mothers, and for my perfidy there is no excuse. Do you think there is any mercy for me." Mercy for you. "But," says another man, "I fear I have committed what they call the unpardonable sin, and the Bible says if a man commit that sin he is neither to be forgiven in this world nor the world to come. Do you think there is any mercy for me?

The fact that you have any solicitude about the matter at all process positively

The grace of God! Let us take the

surveyor's chain and try be measure God's mercy through Jesus Christ. Let one surveyor take that chain and go to the north, and another surveyor take that chain and go to the sou h, and another surveyor take that chain and go to the east, and another surveyor also that chain and go to the west, and

then make a report of the square miles of that vast kingdom of God's mercy. Ah! you will he e to wait to all eternity for the report of that measurement. It cannot be measured. Paul tried to climb the height of it, and he went height over height, altitude above alti-tude, mountain above mountain, then sank down in discouragement gave it up, for he saw Sierra Nevadas beyond and Matterborns beyond, and waving his hands back to us in the plains, he says, "Past finding out; un-searchable, that in all things he might have the pre-eminence." You notice that nearly all the sinners mentioned as pardoned in the Bible were great sinners—David a great sinner. Paul a great sinner. Magdalen a great sinner, the Prodigal Son a great sinner. The world easily understood how Christ could pardon a half-and-balf sinner. but what the world wants to be persuad ed of is that Christ will forgive the worst sinner, the hardest sinner, the oldest sinner, the most !nexcust ble sir ner. To the sin-pardoning Shiloh let all the gathering of the people be.

But, I remark again, the people will gather round Christ as a sympathizer. Oh! we all want sympathy. I hear peo-ple talk as though they were independent of it. None of us could live without sympathy. When parts of our family are away, how lonely the house seems until they all get home! But las! for those who never come home. Some-times it seems as if it must be impossible. What, will their feet never again come over the threshold? Will they never again sit with us at the table? Will they never again kneel with us at family prayer? Shall we never again look into their sunny faces? Shall we never again on earth take counsel with them for our work? Alas! me, who can stand under these griefs? Oh Christ, thou canst do more for a bereft soul than any one else. It is he who stands us to tell of the resurrection. It is he that came to bid pence. It is he that comes to us and breathes into us the spirit of submission until we can look up from the wreck and ruin of our brightest expectations and say:
"Father, not my will, but thine be
done." Oh, ye who are bereft ye anguish-bitten, come into this refuge. The
roll of those who came for relief to
Christ is larger and larger. Unto this Christ is larger and larger. Duto this Shilloh of emnipotent sympathy the gathering of the people shall be. Oh, that Christ would stand by all these empty cradles, and all these desolated homesteads and all these broken hearts,

and persuade us it is well. The world cannot offer you any help at such a time. Suppose the world comes and offers you money. You would rather live on a crust in a cellar and have your departed loved ones with you, than live in palatial surroundings and they away. Suppose the world of-fers you its honors to console you. ters you its honors to console you What is the presidency to Ahraham Lincoln when little Willie lies dead in the White House? Perhaps the world comes and says: "Time will cure it Ah, there are griefs that have reged on for thirty years and are rag-ing yet. And yet hundreds have been comforted, thousands have been comforted, millions have been comforted and Christ had done the work., Oh, what you want is sympathy. The world's heart of sympathy beats very irregularly. Plenty of sympathy when we do not want it, and often when we are in appalling need of it no sym-pathy. There are multitudes of peo-ple dying for sympathy—sympathy in their work, sympathy in their fatigues. sympathy in their bereavements, sym-pally in their financial losses, sympa-thy in their physical allments, sympathy in the time of declining yearswife, deep, high, everlasting, almighty sympathy. We must have it, and Christ gives it. That is the chord with which he is going to draw all nations to him

At the story of punishment a man's ey flashes and his teeth set and his clinches, and he prepares to do hattle even though it be against the heavens; yet what heart so hard but it will succumb to the story of compassign! Even a man's sympathy is pleasant and helpful. When we have been in some hour of weakness, to have a brawny man stand beside us and promise to see us through, what courage it gives to our heart and what strength it gives to our arm. Still mightier is a woman's sympathy. Let him tell the story who, when all his fortunes were gone and all the world was against him. gone and all the world was against him, came home and found in that home a wife who could write on the top of the empty flour-barrel, "The Lord vill provide;" or write on the door of the empty wardrobe, "Consider the Illies of the field; if God so clothed the grass of the field, will he not clothe us and ours?" On let that young man tell the story who has gone the whole round of dissipation. The shadow of the penitentary is upon him, and even his father says. "Be off! never home again!" The young man finds still his mother's arm outstretched for him, and how she will stand at the wicket of the prison to whisper consolation, or get down on her inces before the governor, begging for particular hoping on for her, wayward by after all others are hopeless. Or let her tell the story who, under will aimous off which she was the idol into the mustry and thunderous midnight of handonment, away from God, and further away, until some time she is cossed or the beach of that early home a mere villater of a week. Who will sity her wash off the blood, from the gashed. came home and found in that home a

forehead? Who will tell her of that Christ who came to save the lost? Who will put that weary head upon the clean white pillow and watch by day and watch by night until the hoarse voice of the sufferer becomes the whisper, and the whisper becomes only a faint motion of the lips, and the faint motion of the lips is exchanged for a silent look, and the cut feet are still, and the weary eyes are still, and the frenzied heart is still, and all is still? Who will have compassion on her when no others have compassion? Mother! Mother!

Oh! there is something beautiful in sympathy—in manly sympathy, wifely sympathy, motherly sympathy; year and neighborly sympathy. Why was it that a city was aroused with excitement when a little child was k dnaped from one of the streets? Why were whole columns of the newspapers filled with the story of a little child? It was because we are all one in sympathy, and every parent said: "How if it had been my Lizzie? How if it it had been my Mary? How if it had been my Maud? How if it had been my child? How if there had been my child? How if there had been one unoccupied pillow in our trundle-bed to-night? How if my little one—bone of my bone and flesh of my flesh—were of my bone and near the my heart to-night carried captive into some den of vagabonds, never to come back to me? How if it had been my sorrow looking out of the window, watching looking out of the window, watching and waiting—that sorrow worse than death?" Then when they found her why did we declare the news all through the households, and everybody that knew how to pray said, "Thank God!"? Because we are all one, bound by one golden chain of sympathy. Oh! by one golden chain of sympathy. Only yes, but I have to tell you that if you will aggregate all neighborly, manly, wifely, motherly sympathy, it will be found only a poor starving thing compared with the sympathy of our great Shiloh, who has held in his lap the serrows of the ages, and who is ready to nurse on his holy heart the woes of all who will come to him. Oh! what a God, what a Savior we have!

There are people who think Christ will come in person and sit on a throne. will come in person and sit on a throne. Ferhaps he may. I should like to see the scarred feet going up the stairs of a palace in which all the giories of the Alhambra, and the Taj Mahal, and the St. Mark's, and the Winter Palace are gathered. I should like to see the world pay Christ in love for what it did to him in maltreatment. I should like to be one of the groups of the like to be one of the grooms of the chargers, holding the stirrun as the King mounts. O! what a glorious time it would be on earth if Christ would break through the heavens, and right here where he has suffered and died have this prophecy fulfilled. "Unto him shall the gathering of the people be." But failing in that, I bargain to meet you at the ponderous gate of heaven on the day when our Lord comes back. Garlands of all nations on his brow-of the bronzed nations of the South and the pallid nations of the South and the pallid nations of the North—Europe, Asia, Africa, North and South America, and the other con-tinents that may arise meantime from the sea, to take the places of their sunken predecessors; Arch of Trajan, Arch of Titus, Arch of Triumon in the Champs Elysees, all too poon to wel-come this King of kings, and Lord of lords and Conqueror of congerors in lords, and Conqueror of conquerors in his august arrival. Turn out all heaven to meet him. Haws all along the route flags of searthly dominion, whether decorated with crescent, or star or eagle, or lion, or coronet. Hang out heaven's brightest banner, with its one star of Bethlehem and bloodstriped of the cross. I hear the pro-cession now. Hark! the tramp of the fect, the rumbling of the wheels, the clattering of the hoofs, and the shouts of the riders. Ten thousand times ten thousand, and thousands of thousands. Put up in heaven's library, right be-side the completed volume of the world's ruin, the completed volume of Shiloh's triumph. The old promise struggling through the ages fulfilled at last: "Unto him shall the gathering of the people be.'

While everlasting ages roll, Eternal love shall feast their soul, And scenes of bliss forever new Rise in succession to their wiew.

Christian Endeavor Crumbs

London's fifteen or sixteen local un-ions of Christian Endeavor have been federated into a London Council of Christian Endeavor, with Rev. F. B. Meyer as president.

A dance was advertised recently in the town of Union, S. C. To counteract its influence the Christian Endeavor society held a bright social that attracted many of the young people.

society. Such is the hold that the organization has gained upon the town. are members of the Chri

ganization has gained upon the town.
During a county convention at Dover, O. T., thirty persons expressed
their purpose to lead Christian lives.
A revival service followed the convention, and eighty-seven other persons were converted.

The District of Columbia Christian Endeavor Union has just held its annual convention, which was a great quickener of enthusiasm for "Washington, "96." The time of the latter convention is July 8-13, 1896. The Turkish sword evidently has few terrors for Christian Endeavor. During the height of the excitement con-cerning the Armenian atrocities, a Jun-lor Christian Endeavor society was or-

ganized at Mersine, Turkey. While most of the prisoners of the Huntsville penitentlary, Texas, were giving a minetrel performance recently the Christian Endeavor society among the convicts held a prayer meeting that resulted in two conversions.

The King's Daughters' Home for In-curables in San Francisco having outgrown its present quarters, is planning to build a new home that will accommodate two hundred patients.

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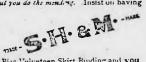
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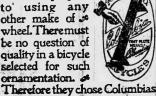
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ated from college, he passed two years abroad and

turned to his native land uncertain whether he would be a physician, a lawyer or a minister of the gospel, for either of which vocations he deemed himself equally adapted. For "business" he had no inclination.

As he lazily reclined in an easy-chair, smoking a fragrant cigar, his eyes fell upon the following "ad" in a paper of that day's issue, which he had been

that day's issue, which he had been reading:
Wanted—Intelligent young man, of pleasing address, to canvass for the sale of a domestic article on commission. References required, but experience unnecessary. Call upon or address Brown & Co., 15——street."

For a few moments he remained silent and then muttered:

"I am not destitute of intelligence and think I can be pleasing in my address."

think I can be pleasing in my address," smiling as he spoke. "I wonder if it would not be advisable for me to confer with Brown & Co.?"

He arose from his seat, started from the house—one of the finest residences on a fashionable thoroughfare in the western metropolis—wended his way to 15 —— street, where he learned that the "article" was a kerosene lamp ap-pliance which increased the volume of light at the same time that it decreased the quantity of oil consumed. He easily—indeed, greatly to the sat-

isfaction of Brown & Co., when they had acquainted themselves with his ante-cedents—secured a situation as a canvasser and the next day left on his bi-

was a thriving village, where his sales were few and, despite his uniform cour-tesy, he was subjected to the repulsive treatment which "agents" are wont to His next venture was in a rural district, where the houses were far apart, and he "wheeled" many miles without being allowed to even show what he wished to dispose of, as he was usually confronted at the door by some one who said: "We are not prepared to purchase anything of the kind to-day,"

or similarly

"I declare, I pity the poor fellows
whose bread and butter depend upon work like this," he frequently remarked

to himself, laughingly.

Quite late one showery afternoon he reached a hamlet where there was no hotel, where he finally secured enter-tainment in a private family.

As he sat on the veranda of the house

where he was temporarily domiciled, the first evening of his stay in the place, the tones of some one singing to the accompaniment of a piano were audible and addressing his host-Thomas Marsh by name-with whom he had been conversing, he asked:

"Who is possessed of such a wonder fully fine voice?"

"It is the daughter of a man who lives in that house," Mr. Marsh replied, indicating with his finger the house nearest his own, "who is fitting herself to teach music."
"I should think her already fitted to



WE DON'T WISH ANYTHING. teach it-vocal music, at least," French

tering a word, and then he inquired:
"Are you willing to go with me a
little nearer her home? I wish to hear
her more distinctly, and, were both of
us seen by any member of her 19mily, as otherwise I might."

'I will conduct you into the room where she is."

"Will she not be offended if we go

"She is not the kind of a girl that is so easily offended."

Ten minutes later French had beer formally introduced to "Miss Stella 'Miss Stella Reid" by Mr. Marsh, who said "Mr. French heard you singing, from my veranda, and desired to hear you

at a less distance; so I invited him over "That's it," she rejoined, a finsh suf-

fusing her countenance.
"Now, please to favor us with one of

your best selections," Mr. Marsh re marked, as he and French seated them played and sang several pieces, for

which her visitors complimented her 'Do you sing or play, Mr. French?' she inquired. "A very little of bath," was the reply

"It will be no more than fair for you take my place at the instrument," she pherved, leaving the piano stool "I make no claims to musical ability.

but will reciprocate your kindness as rell as I can."

Taking the vacated stool, he played ually washed away by the sea.

in a mellow tenor he sung a selection from Mendelssohn, so pathetically that tears filled the eyes of his hearers, four in number, as his unknown voice had drawn her parents into the room.

"You may 'make no claims to musical

You may 'make no claims to musica ability, but it is yours," Mr. Mars tremulously observed; "and, having i I do not understand how you came t be selling-

'Sh" fell from French's lips, and the

catence was not completed. He arose from the stool, was intro

duced to Mr. and Mrs. Reid.

"How long shall you remain in the
place, Mr. French?" Mr. Reid inquired
"I cannot say, exactly," was the at-

"While you are here, I hope you wi come in to sing and play as often as you can," fell from Mr. Reid's lips. "You must, Mr. French," the daugh-

ter interpolated in an earnest tone. Thank you, I shall be pleased to do

so," he replied.

Soon after he and his host left th house, and on their way back to the latter's home he explained how ac chanced to be following his present veation, causing Mr. Marsh to laughing

exclaims Well I declare!"

After breakfast the next morning said to Mr. Marsh:

'I should like to remain here two three weeks; can you, conveniently, ac-commodate me for that length of time. "As well as not," was the cordial re-

"Inank you, very much.
For thow-yes, nearly six-weeks as
was a member of Mr. Marsh's houheld, daring which he discontinued his
canvassing and passed most of the time
with "Stella," as he soon came to address her, while he, to her, became

They sung-she to him, he to her, or together, they played for each other, or duets, often having quite an audience. They rode, rambled, read together, un-

was acquainted with his an She was acquainted with his and cedents and had been urgently en-treated to share his future with him

Responsive to this entreaty, she said it pr If there is anything which I have al-ways held in contempt, it is an aimless port. life such as has, confessedly, been yours. I think that my affection or you is as strong as is yours for me. As soon as you are independent of your father's assistance, have some visible means of support, I shall not hesit to to comply with your request."

Witner three months thereafter had secured a situation as a teacher on a liberal salary. Then, in her home, at her request, with the hearty consent of her parents, they were quietly mar-

One-Armed Woman Tennis Champion.

The woman tennis champion of New Zealand is one-armed. She is Miss Hilds Maule Hitchings. Her arm is the left one. In three fingers she bids the racquet, and between the remaining finger and the thumb she grasps the ball. A slight toss of the ball, ollowed by a smart rap of the racquet, results in a fast, low service, which anything but easy to take. Besides her ability at tennis the New Zealand champion is noted for her dexterity in everything she undertakes, and especially with her needle.

The time has come when a man must be ready to show reasons for the faith that is in him if he expects office to accept it.—Rev. Dr. MacAfec.

### MISSING LINKS.

Thore are fully 100 ex-priests in the ranks of the cab drivers of Paris. Diamonds have been discovered

teen academies and fifty high schools then academies and nity high sencols. In the cipuntry districts of New South Wales children attending school are allowed to travel free by railway. The word "jingo" is probably a form of the Basque linkoa, which is a con-

and close on May 16. The shortest name in the world has

been developed by the war between Japan and China. It is that of General I, a Tartar commander. a year subsidy. This is only \$20,000 less than is paid for all the North American mails from Queenstowr to New York.

A well known Philadelphia physician best cure for insomn a is a ride on a trolley car-a mild form of excitement which makes people sleepy.

Indian snakes are in great depland for European collections. Every Perhundreds to Hamburg for distribution

in the forests near Moscow, 302 rere white poplar. Therefore Russian farmers have been advised to plan: natural lightning conductors. The Isle of Sheppy, according to the rary, stands in serious danger of disappearing altogether. It is being gradually washed away by

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down around \$4.50 to \$4.75, and with little prospect of improvement, it has required no small amount of course PARALYSIS WITH GREAT SUFFERING Belated by a Keeper of the Michigan required no small amount of course A Malady Probably Caused by War Ex-

The National Provisioner says: "With the decreasing-demand for poultry, and the thereby increased demand for beef, it would not at all be surprising to us to see the price for the latter commodity somewhat higher in the near future. We believe that the low cattle and her prices are to a larger extent due to sympathetic influences than to heavy supplies, since the quantity of cattle received at the principal packing centers is not by any means very large or much in excess of that disposed of in normal years. We do not agree with some of of her parents, they are not seem to be any means very large or much in excess of that disposed of in normal the hand. Mr. Marsh said:

"It has turned out exactly as I thought it would. Andrew, when you two first met in this room."

Becoming acquainted with their daughter-in-law, his parents expressed their satisfaction with his choice of a wife.

There is an unusual temptation this winter to feed too much corn to all kinds of stock, writes J. A. Dobin in the

Ohio Farmer. rich in the heat and fat producing elements. It needs something that on-tains more of the bone and muscle-forming elements to make it a good ra-tion. Now, the scientist tells us that the excess of carbohydrates will be stored up in the system as fat. This is in-a measure true. But all of us com-mon haysceds know that in practice, if an animal be fed an exclusive dorn diet, the storing up process goes on all right for a time. Then the appetite becomes clogged, there is a discourag-

traction of langolka, meaning God
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rigty if for no other reason. Relish has a great influence on digestion, and an animal will not est with a good relish when fed on a single food for any great length of time.

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Henry G. Wanty, Notary Poblic, Muskegon Co., Michigan.

J. Molyneux is a man sixty-six years of age and has lived ficar Bass River for twenty-five years. He is one of the substantial farmers of Ottawa County, and when seen by the reporter had just finished digging potatoes. He said:

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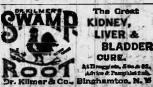
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# <del>}poookkkaa</del> COMMUNICATIONS.

that the taxes in Wayne county are high er in proportion to its assessed valuation any other county in the State of Michigan. If all the reports are correct payer say that one of the townships in Wayne county paid the Supervisor a salery of \$1,200 per year. I would like to ask how this can be done without violating the statutes of the State of Michigan The statutes of our State clearly define: the duties of every public officer and as clearly prescribes the compensation there of. The Supervisor of any township in the State of Michigan is entitled to the following fees:

\$2.00 per day for all work in connection with the tax roll. For attending the Board of Supervisors, \$3.00 per day. Milage each way, 6 cents per mile. Twenty four days is all that a Supervisor can draw pay for at the rate of \$3.00 per day in any one year, this includes the annual adjourned and two special meetings For making returns of births and deaths, for each one returned: 10 cents. This and the \$3.00 perday is paid for by the county. For all other work performed for the township as follows-As a member of the township board, \$150 per day. As a member of the Board of Registration. \$1.50 per day. As Inspector of Elections, \$1.50 per day. For looking after the pao in the township, \$1.50 per day." The compensation to officers of

the township board, \$1.50 per day. All accounts against the township are audited by the township board. They have no right to allow any greater compensation for services but such as is or shall be allowed by the laws of this State. Any member of the township board allowing or receiving any compensation in excess of the amount authorized, by law shall be desired guilty of intelemeaner and may be punished by a five not ex-ceeding one thou and enders, or six months impresent at, or form at the dis-cretion of the court. Vay one member guilty of mislementary shall be subject to

the above that.

It would be impossible for Supervisor to be cuttled to the sam of \$200 per year, providing he worked every day allowed for the legal treasention of husiness. If there are township beards in the county of Wayne that are allowing their Supervisor a salary of \$1,200 per year it is about time the tax payers cell a halt.

Now brother tax payers, before accus ing any one of wrong doing. Let us invest-We all have a right to look over the township books, we also have a right the township books, we also have a right to call for an itemized account at the an-imal stownship meeting, showing the a-mount paid to each township officer and for other purposes. for other purposes.

Now in conclusion let me say a few words in regard to Plymouth township. Usually just before the time of holding caucuses to nominate candidates for the Nov various offices in the township, we hear a number of different opinions as to who should acceive the nominations. Nine times out of ten we are told that North-ville is entitled to at least one-half of the officers and the village of Plymouth the balance. There is hardly ever anything said in regard to the township at large. If Plymruth and Northville are entitled to all the township officers, I would be pleased to know what the balance of the township is entitled to

In looking over the tax roll I find the farmer is remembered while the valuation of the farms in the township of Plymouth have depreciated at least thirty per cent in the last twenty-five years, the taxes have been doubled. Perhaps it is thought in the last twenty-five years, the taxes have been doubled. Perhaps it is thought that the farmers' intellect is degenerating further than the farmer's intellect is degenerating. This may be the reason why farmers are not properly represented in township affairs. I think as a rule farmers are fully saintallicent as their heathers. as intelligent as their brothers living in villages or cities. I have noticed one thing in Plymouth, and that is this, it is a rare thing for a farmer to be chosen as a delegate to any convention. It is also a rare thing for one to be drawn as a juror to the county court. Whenever census enumerators are required, they are chosen from the villages. Now brother farmer, if you wish to be fairly represented, turn out one and all and present your candi-dates at the township caucus; don't stay at home and growl because the farmers do not get a fair show. Whenever farm ers have been elected to any office they have performed their duties equally as well as others.

I have a candidate to present for highway commissioner. He is a farmer and his name is Frank Johnston. He has held the office of highway commissioner for the past two years and his work shows that he is well qualified for the office. GEORGE C. PETERBANK

Farmer and Tax payer. Rymouth, February 24th 1896.

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Long to be Remembered.

Two weeks ago the Mail. published s criticism on a lecture given by Fred A Cole in the school house of district No. 3. Canton, the statements of which were false from beginning to end. The fact that I play the violin, my friends all know. I have made a profession of it for the past thirty years. Have lead the orthogonal for time playing for all of the plays given by home taient and many other entertainments. Have played in the M. E. church for concerts. Have played a few times in my own neighborhood (or W. C. T. U. Two was neighborhood if I would furnish music for a lecture, I complied to accommodate, and would ac-commodate any whom I consider my friends; and I will say that this is the first time in all my life that there has been a slur cast. The people who live in this vicinity know the falsity of the accu-sation, but for the hencell of my friends who live at a distance and read the MAIL. make this statement. I do not play The little brown dog," and have never heard of such a piece, and in all my playing I have never played for an infidel

21st, 1896.

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WM. HARMON.

REPORT of the Clerk of the Village of Plymouth from March 1st, 1895, to February

beautiful mantle glock, as a slight token of affection, and appreciation of their services.

Mr. Burr responded in his usual happy way.

Then followed music, recitations and ageneral social time.

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HARRY JOLLIFFE, PETER GAYDE.

For sale-House and lot or Sutton Dated February 19th, 1896 Commissioners. GEO. A. KELLOGG. PILLS CURE All Pair. Se set a dose."

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Jack Holloway is home this week Village caugus on Monday evening.

B. C. Burdick spent Sunday in Det

Harry Bennett was in Detroit Wednes-

Rooney Cady is on the sick list this Wm. Mont is quite ill with stomach

Lotta Davie has recovered from her re

8. Heames, of South Lyon, visited C. G.

A. H. Holloway has been quite sick but

is reported better.

Joe Rose and wife visited at J. R. Rauch's, Monday Don't forget the leap year party tonight

at VanDeCar's ball. The workingmen hold a caucus tomor

row (Saturday) evening. Fair association meeting Saurday

Safford's hall. Don't fail to attend. Miss Lucy Seringer, who is working in

Detroit, was home over Sunday. Mrs. J. W. Jones and daughter have been spending the week in Detroit.

A large number from here took in the Michigan club banquet at Detroit

The L. O. T. M. ball was not a financial success, but a rattling good time was en-

Miss Maggie Sinclair, of Detroit, was the guest of Mrs. M. F. Gray, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Mary Ableson, one of the teachers the high school at Northville, spent

Call at the MAIL office for auction bills. We are turning out the best and most at tractive bill in the county.

The Epworth League of the M. E. church expect to put on an entertainment course in the near future. Partie. ulars later.

Don't have sight of the shirt waist party to be given by the I. W. C. on Friday evening, March 20th. The invitations will be issued about March ist.

Miss Neithe Lee Miss Mand Richardson, Claude Shafer and Harry German all of Northville, were called an friend here I st Saturday afternoon.

Chief Hupter has had the band shand in the park re-modered to suit as a pl holding one of the hose carts. No merconvenient place could be had.

Whiskers that are prematurely gray of faded should be colored to prevent the look of age, and Buckingham's Dye ex cels all others in coloring brown or black.

William, George and Sophia Streng, and John Streng and family went to Detroit, Wednesday, to attend the funeral of

aundryman Wilkinson has located at ontiac, and Pontiac can depend on hav ing pure white and glossy linen if he does their work. We wish Mr. Wilkinson

Wm. II. Armstrong will sell at public auction, on Wednesday, March 4th, farm stock and implements. His farm is the Albert Durfee place. J. Bennett, auctioneer.

E. C. Hough writes that he is enjoying the hest of health and an immence time He sits in the hammock in the shade while we are anxious to get near a good, hot coal stove.

The young friends of Ben Tyler gave him a pleasant surprise on Thursday evening, at his home. The evening was pleasantly spent in games, etc. and all re-

stand that no married people are to be adnitted except the patronesses.

luncheon was served by the Ladies' on Friday, February 21st, the occusion being a farewell to Mrs. F. F. Tapley and Miss Mary Goldsboro, whose departure ing their residence in Plymouth.

The following clipping is taken from the Cadillac News and Express, dated Thursday, Feb. 20th, 1896.: "The Granite State Provident Association seems to be doing business at the same old stand in spite of reports as to its financial con-dition. Three hundred dollars was received here on Monday of this week from the Granite State to apply on a loan re

cently applied for. Louis Bishop, secretary of the local board says that other loans have been successfully negotiated and that additional remittances are expected soon. Michigan is a borrowing state and more money has been received from the Granite State Provident Association than has been paid to it by its stockho'ders. All the loans in the state will practically serve as security for the payments made by the Michigan shareholders. Such at least are the rep-

lentations at present made:" Second hand bicycle for sale. For par-ticulars inquire of C. G. Draper. (24-439)

Wm. Sellick is quite ill at his home vita nervoles rostration

Palmer Hartsough, of Cincinnati, was in town a few days last week.

Chas. Millen has purchased a farm near Milford and will move thereon about the first of April. Misses Markham and Milspaagh, and

Messrs Bennett and Pitcher drove to Ypsilanti, Thursday. C. Whitmore vs. C. F. Smith, a labor

suit in Justice Lombard's court was ad journed for one week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson free David Detroit are rejoicing over the arrival of a 12 pound girl, Tuesday.

The donation at the M. E. church was well attended. A good supper was enjoyed and a fine program rendered.

Mrs. F. F. Tapley and daughters, and Miss Mary Goldsboro left Thursday morning for their home in Lynn, Mass.

Will Baxter has invented a new wash He thinks he has the hest out and will put it on the market in a short Miss Mabel Lutes and Miss Maggie

Freeman, of Richmond, Mich., were the guests of Mrs. E. L. Riggs from Friday until Tuesday.

Owing to the non-arrival of our new engine the MAIL was printed by the Rec ord last week, and will be this week. We have a big debt to pay the Record now.

We acknowledge the receift of a com plimentary to the opening of the new Normal Hall at Petoskey, also to attend " reception given in honor of Mayor Pin-gree, of Detroit, February 28th.

Olivia J. Carpenter, pastor of the Uni-versalist society, will hold services in the Village hall next Sunday at the usual hours. Morning subject - "The Good Time Coming." Evening subject — "Armors of Brass." The young people of the ociety will hold a song service at 6 p.m.

Mr. Samuel Harwood last Sunda caught in a steel trap, an eagle measuring four feet and a half from tip to tip c wings. It had been catening his chick

The Ladles' Aid Society, of the Presb terian church, will serve a supper in th Presbyterian chapel on Saturday evening March 7th Menu- Warm biscuits, warm tritters, new maple syrup, cold meat-coffee, relishes. Bill 15 cents. Supper from 5 until 8,

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Cabinet photograph 82,00 per dozen at Plymouth every Wednesday, Thursday Friday and Saturday, C. P. Baker, photog

onths old daugh: ers. Wm. Schick died Wednesday morning with cholora infantam, after an lillness of about twenty hours. Funeral Friday of terroits at the residence of Lather Lyon,

An auction sale will take farm known as the Wm. B. Ewing farm, one-half mile north and one mile west of Elm station, on Thursday, March 5th, 1896 Sale will commence at 10 a. m. sharp with lunch at noon. Live stock, farm in John Streng's mother, Mrs. Wendell plements, machinery, hay, grain, etc., will be disposed of. Frank Rossow, proprietor; J. Bennett, auctioneer.

> Much interest is manifested in the com ing big wheel show at Ypsilanti, and Clayton, Lambert & Co. assure us that it is the talk of the town among the bicycle craft. So many factories have assured them that they would send representa-tives with full outfit of wheels that they have engaged Lightguard Hall, which is the largest in the city, for the occasion, One of the choicest stringed bands in the country will be present each day and evening, and one more mistake will be added to others you already have possibly made if you do not attend.

The Masonic lodge has been under going a "house cleaning" or rather "house decorating" course, during the past two weeks. Lou Hassenger has been there with paint and brush and as a result of his artistic taste, the lodge rooms present A leap year party will be given in Van
DeCarr's hall this Friday evening. Music by Tinham's orchastra. We undervery modest to an extreme. The Masons are a
very modest body of men anyway, and carried their peculiarity into the decorating of their lodge room. But while it bears a modest appearance, its simplicity rary Club, at Mrs. T. C. Sherwood's, in tints is its beauty. The hall proper is a magnificient room. Mr. Hassenger is t be congratulated for his artistic skill.

In compliance with the state law, th Miss mary Ground at Lynn, Mass, is deeply for their home at Lynn, Mass, is deeply D. L. & N. R. R. Co. will put into effect, march 1st, a new local passenger tarriff (hims own Ward Rapids). with rates made three cents per mile on the actual distance. This will make a the actual distance. This will make a great many rates end in odd cents, and in numerous instances will raise the present

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At a meeting of the Plymouth Fair Association last veek it was shown that the association was behind in their finances some \$75 - notwithstanding 1895 fair was tion. The Man boasts of last year's fair our reporter affirms positively that on the last day he saw liquor drank and gain bling devices flourishing in plain sight or the grounds. Better come down from your high perch of virtue and purity, Mr. Mail man. — Wayne Review.

The above coming from such a reliable source as our esteemed contemporary. The Review, we are loath to doubt. But must, yea, verily, we not only doubt but brand it as manufactured out of whole cloth. The "reporter" must either have wheels in his head or a glass eye Of course, if the reporter, or any one else sees fit to put a bottle in his pocket, when going to the Plymouth fair, the officials have no control over it, and we challenge the reporter to show one case where li-quor was sold, or offered for sale publicly. or that any gambling devices were on the grounds, and licensed by the association. Our advice to the Review reporter would be: hereafter while attending the Ply mouth fair, leave the "wheels" or the "li quor" at home, so that at least six months after you may be able to tell the merry go-round from a real hors - race, and that the large crowds and magnificent displays will not so completely he-spatter that part of your cranium where brains ought to be, into fancying that you really did indulge in the pleasures and vices of which you seem accustomed to. We have no idea who the "reporter" is and can hardly attribute it to a "staff" reporter. Looks too much like "getting revenge."

The council held a special meeting on

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The members of the Girl Bachelors club at Paw Paw are all broken up because their president, Miss Rose Tyner, has married. While washing at Leslie Mrs. Claud-lefntyre fainted and fell upon the atoms and was seriously burned before help arrived.

Holland sends Mayor Diekems and x-Mayors Hummer and Beach to Vashington to work for needed har or improvements.

The 11-days'-old child of George W. Herbstreith, of Grand Rapids, had a narrow escape from being buried alige. The child apparently died after lying in a camatose condition since birth. The attending phicician. Dr. L. E. lest, signed a death certificate which stated marasmus is the cause of death, lie did not see the child and the undertaker, armed with the certificate, proceeded to lay out the child for burial ly accident he noticed it was alive Restoratives were given, but withour avail, as the little one expired 24 hours afterward.

Benzonia's electric light plant owned by women

same, undoubtedly.

Ex-Gov. George Dexter Robinson, of Massachusetts, died at springfield He was stricken with apoplexy.

Henry Hilliger, of Detroit, a paneled conviet of Jackson prison who broke disparole at Detroit three weeks ago, was captured at Chicago and returned to prison by Deputy Warden Northrup, Hilliger was sentenced from Detroit November, 1872, to five years for largery. On being paneled last November he was given work at his trade as paint r at Detroitand lived apart from the wind pring a spree he went to the home of his wife and assaulted her said they skipped. He is the first to the name of his wife and the filer said ther skipped. He is the femousist to break the new parole law

It was announced at a meeting of the Central Labor union of New ork that a general strike of the International Lithograph, Artists and Engravers union in this country and tanda has been called. About 1,000 men will go out. The cities which will be affected are New York, Buffalo. Louisville, Cincinnati, Chiengo. Detroit, St. Louis, Rochester, Milwaukee, lioston, Cleveland and Toronto.

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Seven people were 'asphyxiated addy hurt by jumping from a win a spree he went and five others more or less injured to the side of the condense of James He is the first Armiger, a prominent jeweler, at B ew parole 12w.

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Amelie Rives-Chanler, the author, has been married to Prince Pierre Troubetzkoy, a Russian nobleman, at her father's home at Charlottesville Virginia.

1Bon Brown, the California giant, a man of enormous statute was found.

from hunger and cold.

The steamship Victoria with Dr. Iameson aboard, arrived at Davenport, England, from Port Natal. Two hundred and fifty of Dr. Jameson's men have arrived in London and have been sent to their homes. In spite of the secrecy which it was sought to maintain as to the time of the arrival, a great crowd gathered to receive them and greeted them with acclamations. Dr. Jameson was secretly lauded to avoid the crowda.

CHAPTER IX .- (CONTINUED).

Perhaps we shall tide over to-night after all-who knows?" said Lomaque, were brought is, and with them omi-acusly returned the police agent Ma-gloire with a small sealed packet. It contained an arrest order and a tlay, three-cornered note, looking more like a love letter or a lady's invitation to a party than anything else. Lomaque opened the note eagerly and read these lines, neatly written, and signed with Robespierre's initials—M. R.—formed elegantly in cipher:

"Arrest Trudaine and his sister to-night. On second thoughts I am not sure, if Danville comes back in time to be present, that it may not be all the better. He is unprepared for his wife's arrest. Watch him closely when it takes place, and report privately to me. I am afraid he is a vicious man; and of all things I abhor Vice." "Any more work for me to-night?"

asked Magloire, with a yawa.

"Only an arrest," replied Lomaque.
"Collect our men, and when you're ready, get a coach at the door."

"We were just going to supper,"
grumbled Magloire to himself, as he
went out. "The devil seize the Aristocrats! They're all in such a hurry to
get to the guillothe that they won't
even give a man time to eat his victuals in peace."
"Theye's ne choice now" muttered

"There's no choice now," muttered Lomaque, angrily thrusting the arrest order and the three-cornered note into his pocket. "His father was the sav-ing of me; he himself welcomed me like equal: his sister treated me like a gentleman, as the phrase went in those days, and now—"

He stopped and wiped his forehead; then unlocked his desk, produced a bot tle of brandy and poured himself out glass of liquor, which he drank by

sips, slowly.
"I wonder whether other men get softer hearted as they grow elder?" he shid. "I seem to do so, at any rate. Courage! courage! what must be, must. If I risked my head to do it, I couldn't stop this arrest. Not a man in the of-fice but would be ready to execute it, if I wasn't.

Help the rumble of carriage wheels sounded outside. "There's the coach!" exclained Lomaque, locking up the brandy bottle, and taking his hat. "After all, as this arrest is to be made, it's as well for them that I should make it."

Consoling himself as he best could with this reflection, Chief Police Agent blew out the candles, and



GNORANT of the before the time that had been fixed for his return, Sis-ter Rose had left her solitary home to spend the even-

ing with her brother. They had sat talking together long after sunset, and had let the darkness steal on them insensibly, as penple will who are only occupied with quiet familiar conversation. Thus it happened, by a curious coincidence. that just as Lemaque was blowing out his candles at the office, Rose was light-ing the reading lamp at her brother's lodgings

Five years of disappointment and sor-row had sadly changed her to outward view. Her face looked thinner and longer; the once delicate red and white of her complexion was gone; her figure had wasted under the influence of some weakness which already made her stoop a little when she walked. Her man to become unnaturally quict and sub-dued. Of all the charms which had van so fatally, yet so innocently, altered her heartless husband, but one re-mained—the winning gentleness of her It might be touched now and with a note of sadness, but the soft attraction of its even, natural tone pressed anger.
still remained. In the morning of all "How dare y still remained. In the morning of all "How dare you come here, after what other harmonies, this one harmony had I told you?" he asked, in quick, low been preserved unchanged! Her brother, though his face was care-worn, and his manner sadder than of old, looked less altered from his former world's idel, Beauty, holds its frailest tenure of existence in the one Temple

where we most love to worship it: "And so you think, Louis, that our perilous undertaking has really ended well by this time" said Rose, anxiously, as she lit the lamp and placed the glass shade over it. "What a relief it is only to hear you say you think we have succeeded at last!"

"I said I hoped," replied her brother. "Well, even hoped is a great word from you, Louis—a great word from any one in this fearful city, and in these days of Terror.

She stopped suddenly, seeing her rother raise his hand in warning. They looked at each other in silence, and lis-The sound of footstens soins look slowly past the house ceasing for a "Signals:" excitation and the house ceasing for a "Signals:" excitation moment just beyond it—then going on cret signals between you!"

His eye, as he glanced suspiciously this eye, as he glanced suspiciously fell on Tradame's gift book eas, othing else, out of doors or at his wife, fell on Trudaine's gift book which she st.; held unconsciously.

"What book is that?" he asked. months past, had hung over Paris. It "Only a was a significant sign of the times, that Rose; "Low over a passing roctated sounding a literate of it."

tle strangely at night, was subject to suspicion, both to brother and sisterso common a subject that they sus-pended their conversation as a matter of course, without exchanging a word of explanation, until the tramp of the strange footsteps had died away.

"Louis," continued Rose, dropping her voice to a whisper, after nothing more was audible, "when may I trust our secret to my husband."
"Not yet," rejoined Trudaine earnestly. "Not a word, not a hint of it till I give you leave. Remember, Rose, you promised silence from the first Every. promised silence from the first. Everything depends on your holding that promise sacred till I release you from

"I will hold it sacred; I will, indeed at all hazards, under all provocations," she answered.
"That is quite enough to reassure

me—and now, love, let us change the subject. Even these walls may have ears, and the closed door yonder may he no protection." He looked towards it uneasily while he spoke. "By the by, I have come round to your way of thinking, Rose, about that new servant." of mine—there is something false in his face. I wish I had been as quick to detect it as you were." Rose glanced at him affrightedly. "Has he done anything suspicious?

Have you caught him watching you? Tell me the worst, Louis."
"Hush! hush! my dear, not so loud.

Don't alarm yourself; he has done nothing suspicious."
"Turn him off near near turn him

Turn him off-pray, pray, turn him off, before it is too late!

off, before it is too late!"
"And be denounced by him, in revenge, the first night be goes to his Section. You forget that servants and masters are equal now. I am not supposed to keep a servant at all. I have a citizen living with me who lays me under domestic obligations, for which I make a pecuniary acknowledgment No! no! if I do anything, I must try if I can to entrap him into giving me warning. But we have got to another unpleasant subject already—suppose I change the topic again. You will find a little book on that table there, in the corner-tell me what you think of it.

The book was a copy of Corneille's "Cid," prettily bound in blue morocco. Rose was enthusiastic in her praises. "I found it in a bookseller's shop you terday," said her brother, "and bought it as a present for you. Cornelle is not an author to compromise any one, even in these times. Don't you remember saying the other day that you felt ashamed of knowing but little of our greatest dramatist?" Rose remembered well, and emiled almost as happily as in the old times over her present. There are some good engravings at the beginning of each act," change in her hus-band's plens, which were to bring him suddenly leaving her side when he saw band's plans, which earnestly to the illustrations, and then were to bring him back to Paris's day that she became interested in looking

at them.
He went to the window-listened-He went to the window—listened— then drew aside the curtoin, and looked up and down the street. No living coul was in sight. "I must have been mis-taken," the thought, refurning heatily to his sister: "but I certainly funcied I was followed in my walk to-day by a

spy."
"I wonder," said Rose, still busy over her book, "I wonder, Louis, whether my husband would let me go with you to see 'Le Cid' the next time it is acted?" "No!" cried a voice at the door; "not if you went on your knees to ask him."

Rose turned round with a scream.
There stood her husband on the threshold, scowling at her, with his hat en,
and his bands thrust doggedly into his pockets. Trudaine's servant announced him, with an insolent smile, during the pause that followed the discovery. "Citizen-superintendent Danville, to visit the citoyenne, his wife," said the fellow, making a mock bow to his mas-

Rose looked at her brother, then ad-"This is a surprise," she said, faintly, "has anything happened? We-wed didn't expect you." Her voice falled her, as she saw her husband advancing, pale to his very lips with sup

She shrank at his voice almost as if looked less altered from his former her brother's face as he noticed the ac-self. It is the most fragile material the controlled himself, and tak-which sconest shows the flaw. The chair.

"I forbid you to sit down in his house," said Danville, advancing still;
"I order you to come back with me! Do
you hear? I order you."

He was approaching nearer to her when he caught Trudaine's eye fixed on him, and stopped. Rose started up. and placed herself between them.

"Oh, Charles! Charles!" she said to her husband, "be friends with Louis to-night, and he kind again to mc-I have a claim to ask that much of you,

though you many not think it!"
He turned away from her, and laugued contemptuously. She tried to speak again, but Trudaine touched her on the arm and gave her a warning

"Only a play of Cornellla's," answered

anger hurst beyond all control.

"Give it him back!" he cried, n a
voice of fury, "You shall take no presents from him; the venom of the household spy soils everything he touches.
Give it him back!" She hesitated. "You won't?" He tore the book from her with an oath—threw it on the floor and set his foot on it.

"Oh, Louis! Louis! for God's sake, re-

member!"

Trudaine was stepping forward as the book fell to the floor. At the same moment his sister threw her irms round him. He stopped, turning from flery red to ghastly pale.
"No! no! Louis," she said, clasping him closer. "Not after five years' patlence. No—no!"

He gently detached her arms.
"You are right, love. Don't be alraid;
it's all over now."

Saying that, he put her from him, nd in silence took up the book from

Won't that offend you even? Danville, with an insolent smile. 'You have a wonderful temper—any other man would have called me out."

Trudaine looked back at him stead-ily, and taking out his handker hief, passed it over the soiled cover of the

"If I could wipe the stain of your "If I could wipe the stain of your blood off my conscience as easily as I can wipe the stain of your boot of this book," he said quietly, "you should not live another hour. Don't cry, lose," he continued, turning again to his stater, "I will take care of your book for you until you can keep it yourself!"

"You will do this! you will do hat!"

cried Danville, growing more and more exasperated, and letting his anger get the hetter even of his cunning naw. Talk less confidently of the futureyou don't know what it has in store for you. Govern your tongue when you are in my presence; a day may come when you will want my help-my help, do you hear that?"



CHAPTER XI. his face from his sister, as if he feared to let her see it when those words were spoken. "The man who followed me to-day was a spy-Dan-ville's spy!" That thought flashed

but he gave it no utterance. There was an instant's pause of silence; and through it there came heavily in the still night air the rumbling of distant wheels. The sound advanced nearer and nearer—advanced, and ceased under the window.

Danville hurried to it, and looked

Thave not hartened my return without reason. I wouldn't have missed this arrest for anything! thought he, peering into the night.

The stars were out, but there was no moon. He could not recognize either the coach or the persons who go out of the angle was not more than the coach or the persons who go out of the stars were not more persons who go out of the stars were not more persons who go out of the stars were not more persons who go out of the stars were not persons who go out of the stars were not persons who go out of the stars were not persons who go out of the stars were not persons who go out of the stars were not persons who go out of the stars were not persons who go out of the stars were not persons who go out of the stars were not persons who go out of the stars were not persons who go out of the stars were not persons who go out of the stars were not persons with the coach or the persons who go out of it, and he turned again into the in-terior of the room. His wife had sunk into a chair—her brother was ocking up in a cabinet the book which he had promised to take care of for her. The dead silence made the noise of slowly ascending footsteps on the stairs pain-fully audible. At lace the door opened

"Citizen Danville, health and frater nity" said Lomaque, appearing in the doorway, followed by his agents, "Cit-izen Louis Trudaine?" he continued, beginning with the usual form. Rose started out of her chair; but continued,

her brother's hand was on her lips be-fere she could speak.

"My name is Louis Trudaine," he

TO BE CONTINUED.

THE LEGS KICKED.

of an English Visitor Who Thought Ho Was Rescuing a Mas.

Frank Hyatt, who has long enjoyed an income of £3,000, derived principally from his vocation as a "booking agent" for London Thespians, two weeks ago landed in the American metropolis for the purpose, as he said, of seeing what on earth Mr. J. A. Bailey could do with se many men and beasts as he had been shipping to him. New York and its ceaseless rush amazed him. Mr. Bailey's winter quarters at Budgeport were past his belief, the swiftly moving Broadway cars, "a lot of trams pulled surprised him, says the

New York World.

His idle moments "at 'ome" are spent upon the race-courses of England and there, in times past, he has met many of his friends. Recently, at an uptown Brondway hotel, as he glanced out into the street his kindly blue eyes seemed to start from their sockets. Rushing into Broadway he shouted;

"Hold on here! Don't start that car! Here, somebody, call an 'ambulance!'
Then Mr. Hyatt plunged almost headforemost under the car and began tugging away at a man's legs that were ying across the rails beneath the center lying across the rails beneath the center of the car. As he did so the legs began to kick vigorously. The rescuer felt himself pulled away violently, saw the brawny fist of the conductor shaking close to his nose and he heard the angry voice of the conductor saying:

What do you mean, sir, by trying to you think we want to block Broadway all day?

Mr. Hyatt turned toward the hotel and was greeted by laughter from the

"Sass for the Goose.

A western baseball team has signed a poet as a pitcher. This tends to seven up matters with certain magazines who parently sign pitchers as poets.—New

The editor thinks it to be the with o The editor thinks it to be the with of sverybody to grow rich, not for the sake of the money, but for the good that can be done with the money. Now, there are three new cereals recently created that will make money for the failure.

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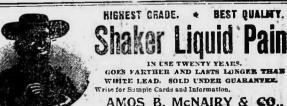


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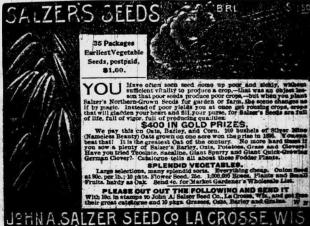


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### CORRESPONDENCE.

South Salem.

Marshall Withce is at the hospital is the city where he has successfully under gone the operation of having part of his foot amputated. Mr. Withee had his foot crushed while attempting to board a train here over three years ago. His friends hope for his speedy recovery His father Mr. N. A. Withce is with him at present.

We are pleased to see the interest in the Christian Andeavor society so lately started in Plymouth. We think having a weekly correspondence very nice. What has become of the cerrespondent from the high school, we all used to enjoy these notes so well?

Miss Nellie Duan visited at H. B. Van Akans part of last week.

Varried-At the home of the bride parents, on Wednesday last, Dora A., eldst daughter of Mr. Al. VanAtta, to Charles C. Orlemon, of Detroit. ceremony was witnessed by a large circle of friends of both bride and groom

Mrs. Susan Smith is still quite ill at the home of her son. Herbert.

The second entertainment in the Ep worth League Lecture Course, was a lec-ture given by Rev. E. E. Caster, of Mil-ford. It was a great success. The next occurs Friday evening February 20th, a lecture by Dr C T. Allen, of Detroit. Subject—"Alaska". All whohave ever heard Dr. Allen do not question dut this will be one of the best of the course

Mrs. Wm. VanVleet and children have been visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McCormiek.

The ladies of the W. C. T.-U. moveek Thursday, at Peobles church.

Mr. Bert Nelson, who has been attend ing Cleary's Business College at Ypsilan ti, has returned beene on account of ill

George Benton and wife are guests at the home of Mr. Benton's father, Rev. W H. Benton, Methodist past r of this place Mrs. A. VanAkan is in Detroit, visiting

her son's family The Ladies' Aid Society met last week with Mrs. Jennie Smith. The gentlemen were invited and all report a fine time and an extra fine dinner

The farmer's club lately organized here in Salem, hold its second meeting at Mr Herbert Smith's on Thursday next

G. S. Wheeler's store at Salem was closed for inventory last week. Mr. Wheeler's many friends wish him better success in the future than he has had in

Fred Trusdale will go to farming in the spring. He thinks hauling logs, school teaching, etc., poor paying investments. Dr. Wilder has located in Detroit. [ Jennie and Lou Walker [called on Sal em friends this week

Chas. McLaren's cutter tipped over and Charlie wassinjured on the arm. Charlie

Wonderland has left Salem and gone to

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### Livonia.

F. Hubert, of Farmington, was in town last Monday

Charles Newton, of Shiawassee county is visiting friends in town.

Grant Burrett's youngest child died last Saturday. The funeral was held at the Union church on Monday, Rev. Milne of-

Mrs. A. J. Stringer, of Farmington, spent last Sunday with Mrs. A. M. Stringer in this village.

Everybody is for Pingree for governor,

in the village last Monday.

A number of our fair sex met at the church in this place one day last week to

form an aid society. Matthew Shaw, an old settler living in the eastern part of the town, who has been sick for a long time, is very low at this

Col. Camp, of Dundee, filled the pulpit

at the Union church at this place last Sunday. The good citizens in this town will try

and raise money enough this spring to have our church papered, which will be a great improvement. Mr. J. M. Semrow closed his term of

school in District No. 5, last Friday. Mrs. Louis Briggs is no better at this

Ewings farm for the past two years, talks of going to the state of Wisconsin, where as a sister living.

M iss Lydia Joy has been sick the past

A play entitled "The Fruits of the Wine-cup" will be given at the hall Saturday evening. February 29th, by the Y-P.S U of Farmington. The entertain ment will be concluded by a laughable farce entitled "Hans, the Dutch J. P." All are invited. Admission 15 cents.

The "Husking Bee" which was given at Perrinsville hall last Saturday evening, was a success, the house being comfortably filled. The proceeds amounted to

Mr. and Mrs. Jas LeVan were called to Mason last Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. LeVan's brother-in-law.

Mr. Edward Rutter and Miss Nettic Tuttle, both of this place were married in Detroit, on Thursday of last week. The MAIL extends congratulations.

The literary meeting, which was held at the home of Miss Jessie Geney's on thursday of last week, was well attended The program consisted of readings, recit tions and songs.

Remember the meeting of the Epwortl engue every Tuesday evening.

The Livonia correspondent thinks that the Newburg correspondent is crazy, but we would like to say that such is not the use. Of course we accept the explana ion about the Sunday school muss, but there does not seem to be very close re semblance between the words "map" and "muss". It was very plain to be seen that he was trying to injure somebody by he name of Smith, but our name isn't

Mrs. Wm. Pankow, who was reported sick last week, is recovering.

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### W. C. T. U.

The "Red Curtain" entertainment wit success in every way and netted the un-on \$9.24. Thanks to the presence of Marshal Weeks, the audience was not dishall way, a fact which was greatly appre

Mrs. Reed, of Northville, visited our eresting talk about the work of her on ion. She reported that they expected soon to have Rev. Akerson to deliver, a lecture upon "The Physiological Effect of Alcohol upon the Human System" and suggested that it might be possible for us to secure the same speaker for a lecture, says it requires two hands to drive his the following evening. On motion it was roadster.

decided to secure the speaker, if possible, for a free lecture to b given in one of the churches

Our thanks are due to J. R. Rauch for kindly assisting us in securing and forvarding literature to the lumbermen.

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### Tonquish.

Mr. and Mrs. James King made a fly ing visit to Fenton They got blocked in on their return home, at Wixom and spent the night with Harmon Smith.

Died, at her home on Sunday morning. Mrs. Helen Fairchilds, aged 77 years, 11 months. The remains are to be laid in the Newburg cemetery.

Mr. Chauncy Morgan, of Charlotte, is spending a few days here.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Spiegelberg, who this town. were stopping with their fathers, James
Mr. Rowe and wife, of Rockwood, was King, left for Whitmore Lake Saturday.

Miss Kate Place spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Pettibone, of Ypsilanti, who has been very sick, but is better at this writing.

Remember the "Helping Hand' at Mrs. Henry Rheads, on March 4th. All are cordially invited.

### Salem.

Miss Fanny Hoover, of Chelses, who has been visiting at the home of Rev. D. H. Conrad, has returned home.

Mrs. E. H. Conrad, of Reading, gave repetition of her elecutionary recital as well filled house greeted her and the who attended say it they were ever privileged to listen to.

Peter Coldron, family had quite a sur-prise during the week. Their ash house caught fire and before it could be extan-guished the building was a total wreck.

THE DEACON. | Wm. Stanbeo is drawing black ask ra

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James Heeney had the misfortune to lose one of his horses last week.

Mrs. Jacob Bullock still remains in poor health. Mrs. Shannon does not improve much

and small hopes are entertained for her "Bingo", are you not a little severe of

the "Parson"? Is there not a possibility that he is after all taking a novel way of teaching the brethren a useful lesson when he lets his "stepper" throw sand in their eyes? He may think their minds are too elevated and would have them no put too much dependence in "earthly things." See?

Miss Elizabeth Doane, of Ann Arbor, is visiting relatives in the vicinity of Salem

Several, of our farmers attended the Wm. Whipple sale in Northfield, on Thursday. C. J. Nollette, of Pikes Peak, was a vistor at the home of J. Doane one evening

Replying to the query "Where is our Salem correspondent?" will say, we are on deck this time, though for the past few weeks, cold, grip, laziness, indisposition and land only knows what else, were the reasons which kept us from filling our place in the "MAIL."

### Ladies' Literary Club-

A meeting of the Ladles' Literary Club was held on February 21-t, af Mrs T. C. Sherwood's.

The President, Miss Hartsough, called the meeting to order at 2:30 p. m. with twenty-three members present.

The minutes were read and approved the report of the critic given, and one new member elected by ballot.

The discussion on fairy stories for chil dren was laid over, the lender being at sent. The oral review by Mrs. Carrie Peck-Bennett was very comprehensive, covering a period beginning with the earliest history of France to the House of Valois. A paper on Louis XIII and Richelieu was prepared and read by Mis-Vrooman.

We then listened to fine min-ic, leath i trumental and vocal, by the Misse sh wood, afterwards taking up the reading Shakespeare's Richard II under the charge of Miss Goldshoro

Adjourned until March 6th, at Mrs. E. B. Roe's.

### Pikes Peak.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Stephenson and wife who have been ill for some weeks ar much improved at present writing.

Mr. A. Robinson is no better.

The "Husking Bee" held at the P. of I. hall last Friday evening, was a decided

The L. A. S. hold their annual fair at P. of I. hall tonight. Everybody come. Miss Tanner, a niece of Mr. Marion Cumming's is visiting at his house.

C. J. Nollette went to Ann Arbor one day this week "Bingo" thinks the reason for the peo-ple witholding their donations is because

"The Parson" drives fast horses. Now if this is so, they needn't do so any more. But if it is because he would like to, they can hold off a spell yet, for if he can't go down the "home stretch" to glory at a 2:20 clip he would much rather walk.

A new heir is reported at Gerald Kalght's, and its grand-pe, Willard Sher-man, weers a smile a foot long. Edd Kerr was here for a few day

THE PARSON.

Ohristian Endeavor-

The Christian Endeavor meeting last Sunday evening lead by Mr.McIntosh was well attended, 60 being present. Mr. Mc-Intosh read from Heb. XI: 1-10; XII: 1-2, "What Faith can de for us." Next Sabbath evening Mr. C. E. Stevens will have charge and will take his text from Luke N. 25-37, "What is involved in loyally to Uhrist?" .The meeting opens at 6 o clock and every one is cerdially invited to be present.

The monthly business meeting of this society was held at the chapel Tuesday evening. Reports read and 9 new membersavill be duly received next Sabbath evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison and evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Knox, of Sheldons, representing the Christian Endeavor society of that place were present, and Mr. Harrison made a very line address to the young folks concerning to am unit r is which they should live in order to become a Christian and a staunch worker for the Christian Endeav-

A "Lincoln" social under the auspice: of the Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church was held Wednesay evening at the home of Mr. Loomis Four loads of young people went from here and all eport a fine time. Mr. and Mrs. Leomis are good entertainers and many thanks are due them for the hospnality show . Colleg and cake was served which tickled the palate of the sturdy Christian Endeavorers, after which nastromental music, solos, and readings were in order. An address on the lite of Auraham Lincoln styled "The Saylour'o our Country was ably sandled by the If roubled with Rheumatism Read this iter, nobt. Bramfit. A collection was taken at the close which amounted to \$6-55. Another social by this society will be held in the neas future. Particulars lat-

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4. The amount of eapical stock which said special partner has contributed to the common stock is fifteen thousand dollars.

5. The said partnership is to Commence on the twenty-second day of January A. D. 1890 and to tarminate on the twenty-second day of January A. D. 1890.

1899.
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