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Drain Commissioner's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Drain Commissioner of the Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, State of Michigan, will, on Tuesday, the 8th day of June, A. D., 1897, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the culvert on Church street, in the village of Plymouth, be present to sell and put under contract the construction of a tile or crock Drain, as follows: Commencing at a point in the Hough Drain, 1 chain 20 links n, 6, 9 of the northwest corner of the lot owned by Oliver Evans, thence running s 401/2, w 21/2 chains, s 37, w 51/2 chains, s 19, w 51/2 chains, s 37, w 51/2 chains, s 19, w 51/2 chains, s 37, w 51/2 chains, s 10, w 51/2 chains, s 37, w 51/2 chains, s 10, w 11/2 chains 75 links, or 87 rods. Said Drain to be made of 12-inch tile or crocks, and all parts and subdivisions of said Drain will then and there be sold to the lowest responsible bidder.

The undersigned also gives notice that at the same time and place above named he will be present and exhibit maps and profiles of the drain, giving the depth and dimensions thereof, and will also exhibit for review the assessments of benefits on the several tracts and parcels of land as by him deemed to be benefited thereby and also on the township or village of Plymouth at large as benefit to public health.

The following tracts and parcels of land are contained in the assessment district for said drain and are liable to be assessed for the construction of the same:

Special Assessment Extension Hough Tile Drain.

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G. P. BENTON,

Township Drain Commissioner. Dated at Plymouth, Mich., June 3, 1897.

A Communication

EAGLE LAKE, IND., MAY 22, 97. (Agreeuble to promise I send you a sw notes of my trip to Warsaw Ind.) Accounts of pleasure or business trips in the larger cities. Arrangements are are not usually very interesting reading, about completed for a six weeks kinder but because d am your townsman it may garten commencing the 28th of June.

'interest you to look upon a few things Miss Mattie Williams, a graduate

of the way and hence not so high a rate of speed can be attained. What the reasons were I could not understand unless it was the narrowness of the streets. ,

near Toledo, then miles and miles of nearly the High School building and the new dead level. Now and then one could see an oak tree, but the timber was mostly elm, basswood, ash and swamp oak. Over the area passed over, the great rain fall information by consulting Mrs. E. C. has destroyed nearly one half the wheat Leach, Mrs. Chauncey Baker or Mrs. F. and delayed other crops to a great extent.

One night I spent in the beautiful city

of Ft. Wayne as the guest of my friends Henry Zollinger, whese brother's widow is a daughter of our towniman, Joseph While there I had the mournful satisfaction of looking upon a couple of pictures that were very dear to me, for their home was the home of my daughter during her stay in Indiana while teaching, and her memory is tenderly cherished

Warsaw was reached at 9 a. m. and carriages conveyed us to the assembly grounds and at 11 a. m. the session of the general assembly commenced.

T. S. CLARK (Continued next week.)

Special Low Rate Detroit Excursion June oth

June 9th.

To enable every body to see the Grand Mystic Shriners' parade and other attractions, the D. G. R. & W. R. R. (D. L. & roughs are rioting down the street, N.) will run special and regular trains on June 9th. Leaving Plymouth at 11:10 at m. and 10:50 a.m.; arriving at Detroit at 12:00 and 11:40 a.m. Return trains will have Detroit at 12:00 and 11:40 a.m. Return trains will have Detroit at 6:10 and 9:30 p. m. New York Weekly. leave Detroit at 6:10 and 9:30 p. m. Round trip rate \$0 50.

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artic and liver medicine. Gentle. reliable,

Kindergarten School.

The Kindergarten movement has a last reached Plymouth and our little ones may now have the advantages given them

the Benton Harber Training School will have charge and a successful term is through my eyes.

I noticed in Toledo that the street cars do not have nearley so great a monopoly of the streets as in Detroit, that trucks and wagons seem in no haste to get out and wagons seem in no haste to get out and wagons seem in no haste to get out and wagons seem in no haste to get out and wagons seem in no haste to get out and wagons seem in no haste to get out and wagons seem in no haste to get out and wagons seem in no haste to get out.

That all may be able to take advantage of this opportunity, the tuition has been made as low as possible three dollars The trip through Northern Ohio was a for the entire term. The school board has kindly granted the use of a room in work will open under auspicious circum

> Parents interested can secure further N. Dewey.

Can't Marry Without a Husband,

Miss Florence Garrard, highly connected and employed in a milling store at Muncie, Ind.; has declared off her proposed marriage to Co. The wedding was to have Howe. The wedding was The wedding dinner was prepared and the preacher and guests were present, but the groom did not arrive and the wedding has been postponed from day to day until the young woman became disgusted and made a public statement calling off the wedding. It is not known where the truant young man has gone.

Has Chewed a Lot.

William E. Co.ke. of Portsmouth, R I., who recently eclebrated his hun-dredth birthday, says that he has hewed tobacco for eighty-two years PLYMOUTH, MICH., JUNE 4, 1897.

A GOODLY FIGURE. Big Price Paid for Poetry Which Made

A Precedent.
The Washington Star reporter was taking an intellectual fall or two out of the literary person just to show that individual that all the literature in the world wasn't centered in one human being when the literary person be-

came catechetical.
"Do you know," he said, "the highest price ever paid for a single short

That was easy for the reporter.
"Course I do," he said, "it was that
thousand and one of our American periodicals paid up to Tennyson for a couple of dozen lines or so."

couple of dozen lines or so."

The literary person simply withered the reporter by a look.

"I beg your pardon," he said, "but the highest price ever received for a short poem was by a man, an Englishman, too, by the way, bearing the plebian name of Smith. His poem was shorter than Tennyson's and he got fifteen times as much for it."

"I'll bet you," interrupted the reporter, "that no American publisher, however anglomaniac he may be was.

porter, "that no American publisher, however anglomaniac he may be, was fool enough to put up that amount for a poem."

"I'll admit, it was an Englishman who paid the money," said the literary person in a tone of regret. "This Mr. Smith, who died in 1839, at the age of 65, was a brother of Horace Smith, and the two Smiths wrote those very clever thirgs of a bygone day, known as 'The Er-fected Addresses,' being imitations of famous authors. On one occasion our Mr. Smith dined with, Mr. Strahan, the king's printer, who was Strahan, the king's printer, who was suffering from old age and gout, though his mental faculties were as bright as ever, and the next morning Mr. Strahan received from Mr. Smith the following stanza of eight lines:

'Your lower limbs seemed far from when last I saw you walk;

The cause I presently found out,
When you began to talk;
The power that props the body's length,

In due proportions spread, in you, mounts upward, and strength All settles in the head."

"This compliment was so pleasing to Mr. Strahan that he forthwith added a codicil to his will by which he be-queathed £3,000 in cash (\$15,000) to the poetical Mr. Smith.

The daily newspapers are constantly The daily newspapers are constantly filled with reports of terrible accidents resulting from the ignition of clothing of women engaged about their household duties. Very often her arms and hands, her neck and face are scorched with the heat; her hair is in a blaze, the smoke is suffocating her. She becomes utterly confused and rushes to and fro, so creating a current of air which increases the fire. The best thing she could have done would have been instantly to roll upon the floor. been instantly to roll upon the floor. But how few have the presence of mind to do this! The more need of a friend to do it for her. Seize her by the hand or by some part of the burning dress which is not burning and ing dress which is not burning and throw her on the ground. Slip off your coat or shawl, a bit of carpet, anything you can catch up quickly, hold this before you, clasp her tightly with it, which will protect your hands. As quickly as possible fetch plenty of water: make everything thoroughly wet, for, though the flame is out, there is still the hot cinder and the half-burned clothing eating into the flesh; carry carefully into a warm room, lay on a table or on a carpet on the floor—not the bed—give some warm, stim—

—not the bed—give some warm, stim-ulating drink, and proceed to the next operation, that of removing the cloth-ing. Perhaps in the whole course of ing. Perhaps in the whole course of accidents there is not one which requires so much care and gentleness as his. We want only three people in the room—one on each side of the patient and one to wait upon them. Oh, for a good pair of scissors or a really sharp knife! What misery you will inflict by sawing through strings, etc. with a rough edged, blunt knife. There must be no dragging or pulling off: do must be no dragging or pulling off; do not let the hope of saving anything inompletely cut loose that it will fall off. but if any part sticks to the body let it remain, and be careful not to burst any

They'll All Be Digging.

it is very likely that there will be a largely increased demand for shovels at Grand Haven, Mich., since the pub-lication of this item in one of the papers of that city a day or two ago; "Several barrels of choice whisky are said to be buried under the big sandhill across the river, having been put there years ago."

One of the prizes for virtue annually nwarded in France by the Academy has been given to a Miss Hocart, in re-cognition of her mission work in the slums of Paris. A peculiar feature is that the lady is a daughter of a Wes-leyan minister, a denomination that is not looked upon with much favor in Catholic France.

LARGEST ORGAN IN THE WORLL Is Being Made by a Convict in Sing A convict in Sing Sing is now en

gaged in constructing what is claimed

to be the largest church organ of the reed type yet known. It will contain says the New York Times, sixty-eight notes more than the largest standard notes more than the largest standard reed organ of which there is any record. This instrument was designed expressly for one of the chapels in the new administration building and its designer's plans and elaborate music scheme have been examined and approved by some of the best organ-makers in the country. The designer and builder of this organ is an intelligent young German, who, after mastering his trade of organ building, got into bad habits, committed a felony and is now serving a few wears' term in state prison. Warden Sage learned of the young convict's capabilities through some drawings which he made, and, finding him competent and eager to ply his trade, fitted up a small room for his use, provided the necessary materiels and set him to work. sary materials and set him to work.
This employment caused a visible change in the derivation of the man.
Naturally hank and the form viciousness, the moment he found he trusted with the responsibility of an important passe of work the chronic sullenners of prison life left him. He is now working zealously; his artisan pride is aroused and he groposes making two field-class organ—the larger one for the roman Centeric chapel and the solution of for the Protestant

The Rocking of High Buildings.

chapel.

Most profile who happen to have been at the top of a high modern office building hing a vere storm have been rather in a hurry to get down again. The "rocking" experienced is by no means a pleasant sensation. A by no means a hiersant sensation. Attenant 4 of one or the tall buildings in New York states that the giant edifice in which he has his office sways a foot in an average wind and during a gale even exceeds that limit. An ingenious method of neutralizing this danger has been invented by a New York manufacturer. In his establishment, which is, in a lotty building he were received. is in a lofty building, he uses very heavy machinery, which renders the building very top-heavy. During a wind there was always a possibility of the building being wrecked by the tearing of the machinery through the walls. The manufacturer caused his floor to be partially zinc-lined and floor to be partially zinc-lined and converted into a gigantic tank. This he flooded with water. Then huge pontoons of rafts were constructed and set afloat on the surface of this strange twelfth-story lake. The pontoons were anchored to the walls on all sides by heavy chains and rivets. When these preparations were completed the heavy machinery was embarked upon the pontoons. Now the building may rock as it will but the dreaded masses of metal are safely afloat and all danger from them is neutralized.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Globe-Democrat.

Teacher's License Refused a Smoker Mrs. Louise Pitt Yokum, Dolores county. Col., superintendent of schools has refused a teacher's certificate Prof. Victor C. McGfrr, principal the Eico public school, because because he smokes. Mrs. Yokum takes the ground that a person who smokes is disquali-fied to teach in the public schools, be-cause teachers in this state are re-quired by law to instruct the children against the use of tobacco.

"They say that these pugilists are very ill-tempered people," remarked

"Yes," replied Mamie, "and it is my opinion that they have been misrep-

"I don't see how you know."

"I have read about them. And I have noticed that however much they quarrel they never get so angry that they won't speak to one another."—

Washington Star.

Hook and the lax-Collector.

Theodore Hook was delighting a party one evening with an extensore song, when the servant came in with, "Please, sir, here's Mr. Winter, the tax-gatherer; he says he's called for taxes." Hook went on as if nothing had happened:

"Here comes Mr. Winter, collector of advise you to pay him whatever he

Excuses won't do; he stands no sort of flummery— Though Winter his name is, his meth-

On the farm of Enoch McCail.
Wrightsville, Ohto, stands an apple tree that has ocen bearing fruit for ninety years. It is a yellow beliflower and was planted when this whole gion was almost a solid forest. F from the ground is measures in circumference and it would take a basket forty-eight fe wide to set under the tree to catch every apple that fells. The tree shows some signs of decay now, but it is thought the year 1900 will find it pro-

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Hawaii is again rapping for admis-tion. Why not let her in?

Avarice, which too often attends wealth, is a greater evil than any that is found in poverty.

It may be true that the gods are in favor of the Greeks, but unfortunate-ly the odds are in favor of the Turks.

We cannot conquer fate and necessity, yet we can yield to them in such a manner as to be greater than if we

Cremation is cheaper, and by many thought to be better than burial. With the advances in the prices of burial ground the crematory should receive

Thirteen well-known physicians of the south are to be tried on the charge of advertising. When the medical profession shall be so far advanced that all doctors will advertise we shall hear no more of these contentions, and physicians generally will be more pros-

An important and a just roling has been made recently by the postoffice department. The chief of a labor union in St. Louis mailed a letter having on its envelope a colored poster requesting the receiver to boycott a well known firm. The postoffice authorities decided that the letter was a thorities decided that the letter was a violation of the federal law prohibit-ing the sending through the mails of matter designed to reflect injuriously apon the character or conduct of an-

There is much flippant talk in Engand about conquering the Boers; but the Boer is not a man to be despised, as English readers are told in a recent article. The Boer is "a man with article. whom the predikant (parson) is always in honored guest; who loves, and thinks much of the opinion of his wife; who is boundlessly hospitable, and who can shoot straight." The Boers, in their faith and in their shooting bring tween Frankfort and Kewanee, Menominee and Gladstone, and are selling

> The literary societies of Central college, of Fayette, Mo., are in a quandary as to whom they will secure to deliver the annual address during commence-ment in June. Several months ago the Aristotelian society, whose time it is to select the June speaker, invited ex-Senator John J. Ingalls of Kansas to deliver the address, and the distin-guished gentleman accepted, but since he took so prominent a part in Corbett-Fitzsimmons prize fight the board of curators and faculty of Central college have entered a protest against the Kausas statesman, and the young men are at sea, and commence ment day draws nigh.

The National Provisioner publishes details of the visit of some Danish gentlemen to this country "for the purpose of buying meat wherewith to fill contracts for supplying the Danish army." Denmark, in common with other European powers, has been feed-ing ber soldiers and sailors for some time on Australian beef, but has lately notified the contractors, whose agents are now in this country, that, a change for the better in the character of the ment furnished was desired. The orders, therefore, will hereafter be placed in Kansas City and Chicago, and possibly at other centers. What is our gain is Australia's loss. We also have this new evidence of the fact that when it comes to a question of quantity and quality in regard to beef, the United States stands without a rival."

When the great preacher. Spurgeon, was at the height of his fame a well-known lecture agent wrote him, making him the tremendous offer of a hundred thousand dollars for a preach ing tour, asking at the same time for a reply by cable. What was the agent's surprise to receive a cable message consisting of only the words: "Acts viii: 20." When the agent had finally these lines: "But Peter said unto him Thy money perish with thee, because thou hast thought that the gift of God may be purchased with money." This was the last effort made to induce Spurgeon to do what so many eminent clergymen, too, of unquestioned plets -have done, namely, make a show of himself for American gold. The great nonconformist's scorn for money was always high, and not too common in these days when even the noblest gifts of God are not infrequently bought for s. many dollars a sentence. In this w spect Spurgeon was a good model to follow.

After what he rightly calls "half s century of honest hard work against the terrible drink curse," the Rev. Dr Theodore L. Cuyler sums up his indgment in these words: "Legislation to prohibit fiquor-celling without moral effects to diminish liquor-drinking. efforts to diminish liquor-drinking

Two factions in Kansas City are try-ng to settle the question as to whething to settle the question as to whether the production of brass band music is labor or art. In some cases it is neither, but is a fashion of punish

ANIMALS SHAM DEATH.

Was Perhaps Respo Strange Incidents.

Two cases are on record of foxes b ing discovered in hen houses. In each case the fox not only completely deceived the finder, but allowed himself to be dragged out by the brush and thrown down, in the one case in a fleid and in the other a dunghill, says the Scotsman. In each instance the fox then jumped up and ran away. An-other example is that of a fox which dangled across a man's shoulder as it allowed itself to be carried along a road for more than a mile. At last it bit the man and was promptly dropped A cat was observed to carry a weasel home in its mouth, the weasel dangling helplessly. The door of the house was closed and the cat, in conformity with its usual habit, mewed to gain adssion. To mew, however, it had to down the weasel, which jumped up set down the weasel, which jumped up and fastened on its nose. The following instance was observed by the late Prof. Romanes: A corncrake had been retrieved by a dog, and, having every appearance of being dead, was put in the man's pocket. Presently violent struggles were felt and the man' drew the lird out. To his astonishment it again hung in his hand limp and appearantly lifeless. It was then set when parently lifeless. It was then set upon the ground and watched from behind some cover. In a short time it raised its head, looked around and decamped at full speed. A singular fact that must not be overlooked in connection with this phenomenon is that some animals have been found to be actually dead which were at first thought to be shamming. Romanes, for instance, shamming. Romanes, for instance found this to be the case with a squirrel which he had caught in a cloth, and with which he wanted to experiment with regard to the feigning of death. Sir E. Tennent also relates, in his book on the "Natura! History of Ceylon," that the wild elephant some-times dies when being taken from the corral by tame elephants. Further, he relates a case in which, being convinced that an elephant was dead, he had its lashings taken off, he and a friend leaning against it the while to rest. Hardly had they left it when it rose hurriedly and, trumpeting vocif-crously, rushed off in the jungle. The fact, however, that a squirrel or an el-ephant when captured unburt will die is sufficient to show that a most power-ful nervous derangement of some sort is induced. When the late Joseph Thomson lectured on his African experience he related how the first buffaio he shot tossed him and how, when he came to himself and tried to sit up he found his antagonist glaring at him a few yards away. He told how he recollected that a buffalo does not try to toss a creature which shows no signs of life, and how he let his head sink slowly back and lay shamming dead. slowly back and lay shamming dead. Pheasants, in flying across wide stretches of water, have been noticed suddenly to fall. In this way they are apparently drowned. It is perhaps dangerous to assert positively that fear is nere the active cause of death yet are apparently justified in believing that a paroxysm of fear can produce sudden death. The squirrel and the elephant may have died in fright; cer-tainly death in man can be produced by sudden fear, and, although man has a nuch more gensitive nervous mechan-ism, the lower animals have an ex-tremely active instinct of fear. Prof. Lloyd Morgan mentions the case of a

when the danger is past he is reclining when the danger is past he is reported to have said. "I came over all a cold sweat and felt as helpless as a baby. I was frightened enough then." This may perhaps be taken as a cataleptic condition without fear. Half-Price.

surfaceman working in the Severn tun

nel, who was nearly killed by a train.
It is stated that "his attention was so
riveted that he was unable to make, or

rather he felt no desire to make the appropriate movements"—that he could

out help watching the rain, but felt no crror. With the greatest difficulty he ranged to shake himself free of his

Haif-Price.

Dusty Dick—Say, boss, ain't yer got er half er dollar fer a blind chap? Old Gentleman—Why, you're only blind in one eye! Dusty Dick—All right, boss, make it 25 cents, den .- New York Tri-

SOME LATE NEW THINGS.

A handy music-holder that needs ne standard can be attached to a table by means of a spring clamp and has stee arms to hold the sheets of music in place.

changed into a bed by dropping the back and raising the foot-rest, the sides opening out flat to make it wider if de-

A new parcel-carrier for wheelmen is formed of a narrow box mounted or the frame over the rear wheel and fit ted with a lock and key in the door a

Snare drums can be attached to chairs for orchestral playing by means of a new device, consisting of a frame to hold the drum fitted with clamps to fasten to the chair. Cradles and rocking-chairs are to

be manufactured soon which are fitted with pneumatic and cushion pads on the bottom of the rockers to make them noiseless and comfortable. Football can be played indoors by means of a new game-board and ap-paratus, the board being fitted with

goals, etc., and the kicking is done

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>
> HARTSVILLE, Ind., March 16, 1897.
> I affirm that the above accords with the facts in my case.
>
> R. S. Bowman.
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Prof. R. S. Bowman, the able instructor of natural science in the famous Hartsville, (Ind...) College, is well and favorably known, not only as an educator, but also as minister of the gospel, as for a number of years he was pastor of the United Brethren church at Charlotte, Mich., before coming to Hartsville.



A year ago last fall," said the professor, broke down with nervous exhaustion, d was unable to properly attend to my

Burglars got \$30 worth of cigars from Anderson & Orth's drug store at Marriage is the only partnership not midland, and tried to open the vault in the savings bank.

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THE GRAIN-O LAW SUIT.
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A meeting commemorative of the anniversary of the death of Jose Marti, the Cuban patriot and leader was held at New York.

eat will be quantities.

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Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet, indicated that the number of Americans in need of relief in Cuba is much larger than was supposed at first. The consul-general says the number may reach 1,200. The consul at Matanzas reports 230 there, and the consul at Sagua 450.

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West Bay City police discovered a counterfeiters' den and arrested Jos. Turcott. The molds and 13 spurious dollars were captured.

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Our representative called at 26 Battle Creek Avenue, the residence of S I. Robbins and in an interview with him brought out the following facts. Mr. Robbins tells of his wife's experience in a manner that carries conviction with his words. He may. "I am sorry my wife is not at home this P. M., but no one knows better than I how she has suffered during past vears. For twenty years she has been afflicted with the various forms of kidney complaint and an enlargement of the liver. She was often confined to her bed for morn than two weeks at a time suffering untild agony. She has doctored constantly, and I have paid out in doctors' bills for her alone as much as \$900.00, and then her relief was only such that she would be able to be around for a spell. Some time ago she felt the symptoms of another attack coming on, such as a pain, in through the kilneys and back. I hardly know what induced me to get a box of boan's Kidney Pills, instead of sending fire the family physician; however, I got some and she commenced their use. It was a surprise to us both to see their action; the attack was warded off, and she continued taking them with marked improvement each day of their use. She is better now than she has been in years, the pain in the back and others in the kidneys have entirely gone. Hardly a day goes by that we do not mention the great good Doan's Kidney Pills has done much to change my opinions. If it were not for those pills she would not have been able to be out this afternoon.

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and almost dark.
Most of the seats
were occupied, elther by the passen-gers in person or by their representative luggage, and the lamplighter had just completed his tour. Dick had disposed of wraps,

TRENT.

KATHARINE

cane, umbrella, and the bundle-some fruit of a day's shopping in town: had exerted himself in every possible way to secure the com-fort and amusement of his companion, and then, having failed to elicit the slightest response, had gone into per manent retirement behind the even ing paper.

But Miss Katharine Trent failed to find anything interesting in the new magazines, and was now leaning disconsolately back in her seat, wrapped in penitent contemplation of the half inch of Dick's forehead and smoothly parted brown hair visible above the edge of the paper. A box of choco-lates and a big bunch of violets in her

lap seemed equally unregarded.
"I suppose," she thought, drawing together her pretty brows, "if newsparers were made of glass. I could see Dick's eyes; but it's a good thing they aren't, for I should certainly feel inclined to break that one into a thousand pieces."

The train was going at a fair speed

now, and murmurs of contented conversation reached her ear.
"Dick," she said suddenly, sitting bolt upright, "here we are almost to Bushey. Are you really going to go as far as Watford with me?"

"I am afraid I must," and Dick laid down his paper with grave courtesy, and looked for a moment straight into her eyes. "Mother is down there with Bessle, you know, and I telegraphed them to expect me out to dinner. I never like to disappoint Bess." But Kate had dropped her eyes

when Dick looked at her; the smile and the "I'm so glad!" with which she meant to begin her overtures of peace had died on her lips, and she stared with burning cheeks out into the darkness, while Dick, with a hardly repressed sigh, again took refuge in his paper. But he read line after line without catching a word of the

"I suppose I was an ass to think she cared for me," he was thinking. "It's plain enough now that she doesn't and never did;" and Dick spread out his paper and refolded it with a vicious

Trent was a bundle of startling contradictions. That she had a tender heart. or that she was thoughtful and earn-est, no one who looked for a moment into her big, serious blue eyes could doubt. Yet often, if not indeed generally, she acted without a moment's reflection. Her little Italian singing master was fond of calling her his "beattiful chord of the ninth," and said that everything depended upon her proper resolution. It had begun to rain. A few drops

zigzagged their downward career across the pane with most fascinating unexpected movements; but Katharine did not even see them. She was think-ing desperately of that look in Dick's Of course he loved her. knew that. Didn't she love him just



KISSED HIM.

that if she did love him she had taker every precaution to conceal the fact from herself, and Dick, and every one else. "And don't you," conscience went on, "don't you treat almost every fellow you know better than you treat Dick? And didn't you this very after-noon refuse even to falk about mar-rying him?"

The train was flying now, and Kathly to the measured double slam of the wheels, that brought nearer every in-stant the time when Dick would go. "I know he'll never look at me or

"I know he'll never look at me or speak to me again. I don't blame him. I can't ask him to forgive me, because I should certainly cry, and—O!" Her heart aimost choked her with its beating, for the train had begun to slow up, and Dick was putting on his coat. Suddenly a volce pitched in a girlish sopranno fell on her ear.

"Good-bye, Willi" it said, "and please write to us at once, won't you? You know mamma always worries so about you. Good-bye"—a klss—"good-bye"."
That was all, but it was enough: not a minute for reflection, but Katherine

a minute for reflection, but Katherine

Dick was heride her har and cane in hand, but Kate was already on her

feet.
"I will," she said to herself, with a swift glance around, while the pink in her cheeks changed to red and damed clear up to her hair; "I will!" The man at the other side of the carriage was looking out of the window.

"No one will ever know the difference," she went on, "and I can't bear to have him go."

"I tolegraphed your father to meet this train," Dick was saying. "I really mast hurry."

"Good-bye, Dick," said Kate, her olce positively ringing with cousinly effection. "I am awfully sorry I can" go with you and see Cousin Bess; and be sure to give my love to Aunt Katle;" and, tiptoeing a little, she pulled his face down to hers and kissed

him straight on the mouth.

For a moment the universe to reel about Dick's head. sank into the seat and pulled Kate

"You will be carried by—O, Dick:" and Kate was almost sobbing in an agony of blushes.

"I think I'll change my mind, and go on to Pinner!" remarked Dick, cheer-fullly, taking in at a glance the toointerested observer on the opposite seat. "Your father-er-Uncle John might not meet you, you know; and, besides"-crushing both her hands against him as he bent over her in a blissful moment when their fellow passenger was looking the other way-"besides, you have not told me when you will marry me."—Folks at Home.

CRIME IN LITERATURE.

A Significant Fact That Deserves Little Consideration.

An article in the Westminster Review deals with "Crime in Current Literature," the anonymous author asserting that "never were there so many pens engaged in dealing with crime and criminals as at the present time; and criminals as at the present time; the few, seriously and solemnly; the many, lightly and irreverently, and unwitting of the moral mischief they thereby engender." He refers especially to the fondness for "detective stories," most of which, he finds, are written by individuals who have not and never had the remotest connection with the police." On this head the writer furnishes the following stathe writer furnishes the following sta-

The number of newspapers, strictly so-called, published weekly in Great Britain and containing serial stories of one kind or another is nearly 800. Of these 592 are published in England and Wales, 113 in Scotland and 80 in and water, its in sectiand and so it less been ascertained that in the year 1893 no fewer, than 240 published complete, or portions of detective stories—stories of all shases and forms of criminal-ity, describing the details thereof with greater or less degrees of minuteness, here making the criminal a sort of Claude Duval, or highway here worthy of emulation, and there rightly brand-ing him as an iniquitous scoundrel fit only for the clutch of Jack Ketch, but almost invariably depicting the hideousness of crime as it certainly ought not to be depicted. Many such week-ly newspapers as are published in populous centers have long ago recognized the importance of this factor in help-ing to increase their circulation, and they cannot be blamed for it. But it is a somewhat remarkable fact, which the inquiry into this phase of the sub-ject has made evident, that in newspapers of the class indicated which are published in Ireland the general char-acter of the serial stories was, and like enough still is, much above ther of the stories published in the same place in English or Scottish newspapers. On an average, there are fewer by far that make the same literary spe-cialty in story or "experience" form of the subject of crime and its detection. In the light of the past, or even of present, events in Ireland this evi-dence may be taken for what it is worth: but it is none the less a significant fact deserving of a little con sideration by those whom it may hap pen to concern.

AT MONTE CARLO.

Characteristics About Those Who Play at This Famous Besort.

at Monte Carlo, the famous resort and gambling place, which is published in a Paris paper, the following extract is not without interest to American readers, says the Baltimore Sun. In the Salon de Jeux each afternoon and evening there is a great crowd just now and considerable sensation is being created by the playing of some of the more determined punters. Most re-marked among the boldest is an American artist, a painter, recently decorated with the cross of the Legion of Honor. He bets large sums without a moment's hesitation, and fre quently makes enormous wins. It is all done so rapidly as to astonish look-ers-on. The gentleman in question wins or loses with but little show of excitement and is certainly and em-phatically what the French style beau joueur. He seldom sits at a table, always plays roulette and walks about from table to table, attracting much attention by his impetuous play. In marked contrast to his style is that of a stout gentleman, who never plays except when seated, and who, having made selection of a number upon the roulette table, remains faithful to it. roulette table, remains faithful to ft, and, with an air of unending patience, covers it with gold until, having made a large win, he slowly retires, all the while having remained in his seat—impassive—not even the most marvelops good fortune causing his vacant expression to alter in the least. It is curious to note that, while the other curious to note that, while the other player seems to be so popular and generally liked, the stout party, whose good or bed fortune seems to have so little effect upon him, is decidedly unpopular. People appear to dislike, seeing him so unaffected by his phenomenal good luck. "C'est pas un homme," nal good toes. "Cess pas un nonme, exclaimed a vivacious little French lady, after the punter had so phies matically put into his pocket the 20,006 france he had won in a single soup "c'est une machine." And that those standing around felt as she did was evinced by their approving laughter.

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discontence and discontence of some kind.

Law is not the remedy for this condition, she needs not her uterine system is at fault.

Law is not the remedy for this condition, she needs medical treatment, her uterine system is at fault.

My advice to you is, ait down and write a letter to that friend of women, Mrs Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., state fully and freely the whole case to her and she will honestly advise you what to do. Give your wife that chance, good man!

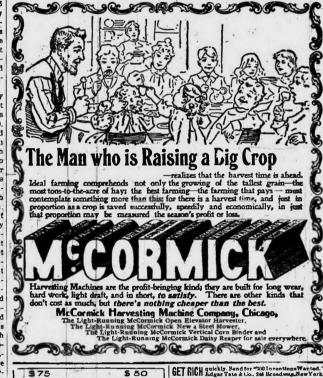
If you do not wish to write about your wife, bring her a bottle of Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, watch its effects, you will soon see the beginning of the improvement; then get her another and keep it up until she is restored to you, the same lovely woman you married years ago.

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"I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and found it to be of great benefit to me. The doctors said I had womb trouble. I had the headache all the time, also a terrible backache, was nervous, cross and irritable. I looked so pale that people would ask me what was the matter. I suffered in this way for about four years, until one day about in despair my husband brought me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I commenced its use, and much to every one's surprise, it cured me. It has completely changed my disposition for the better also. Several of my neighbors, knowing what the Pinkham medicine has done for me, are taking it, and are much pleased with the result."





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FAR AND NEAR!

IMPORTANT EVENTS FROM OUR EXCHANG ES CONDENSED AND RECORDED HERE

Holly has a bicycle club.

Springport has a new furniture store.

Spiritualists' camp meeting at Island Lake opens July 29 and continues to Aug.

The Belleville Enterprise to be patriotic got out a red, white and blue edition last

The Carleton Male quartette shipped last week 309 bushels of shelled corn to the starving millions of India.

The Northville condensery last week filed a trust mortgage for \$55,000. The farmers are creditors to the amount of

Mrs. Adelia A. Pattee of New Boston has just completed a quilt containing 14,400 pieces. Mrs. Pattee was born in this county 72 years ago.

Two small children were run over in Northville one day last week by teams, but neither were seriously injured. Children should be kept off the street.

The little 3-year-old girl of George Spratt, Wyandotte, got hold of a bottle of carbolic acid the other day and drank a part of it. Antidotes were administered and the child's life saved.

Wm Laura has recently purchased a bone mill for the purpose of pulverizing bones. The product is used for chicken feed. It is the only mill of this kind in the vicinity.—Curleton Times.

Feed cutter or threshing machine?

Highway Commissioner Schoenfield, of Ecorse township, is placing 200 yards of gravel from Middle Sister island on the Effect could near the bridge. He has fin-falsed spreading 200 loads of cinders on the extension of the Toledo avenue road to the Detroit Salt Co .- Wyandotte Herald.

A bananna man named Goldman was A banana man named Goldman was taken before Justice Webster one day last week for peddling without a license, on the streets of Northville, It cost him \$7 to settle. Bet you 16 to 1 that Goldman didn't sell enought fruit to

A St. Joseph man who has been much annoyed of late by tramps has placed on his back door the following sign: "I sill a tramp every week and this is your week."
The "Willies" come to the door and read the sign and generally make good time to get out of the vicinity.

C. L. Edwards, the enterprising editor of the Carleton Times has been honored by an appointment from Gov. Pingree as a member of the board of visitors of the Orchard Lake Military Academy. Mr. Edwards is no doubt the youngest man ever selected for such a position.

The "grammar crank" has a stereotyped line in his "case" which reads "grey whiskered chestnut" and every time he discovers a new item in an exchange he socks the stereotyped phrase onto it and reprints it. The "grammar crank" is original or nothing-and he isn't original. -Carleton Times.

A rural editor, not far away, had bleycle item in his paper which said that
"Miss —— looked charming in her short "Miss — loosed charming in her short skirt," but in setting the item the com-positor ran onto au "h" which had strayed into the "k" box, which by the way is a peculiar annoyance we all have to put up with, and the poor editor loss 13 subscribers before the ink on his edition was dry

ers before the ink on his edition was dry.

The Plymouth Mail has its eye on a \$50.00 4th of July attraction that will draw, "at a low estimate," 6,000 people to the village. The Mail man has a million dollar scheme right in his bonnet. A man with a scheme that will draw 6,000 people like flies around a molasses barrel at less than a cent a head has no business to fool away his time in a prining office.—Record

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A WOMAN'S LAUGHTER.

It Is More Like a Child's Than Man's.

Women do not, as a rule, laugh at jokes. They generally laugh to reward the teller of a good thing, and not for mirth at the thing told, says the New York Advertiser. In this way a woman fulfills a most definite duty, for she laughs even when the story does a woman runnis a most demarks active for she laughs even when the story does not come off well. Her laugh would not be so temperate or so punctual if it depended upon a sense of humor. It is somewhat between a child's laughter and a man's, but most like a child's. At almost every stage of his early years, a child laughs for mere movement, and not for comedy or derision at all. A little humor there may be in the earlier sense of the word. He laughs at the humors and antics of a rather elder or rather more enterpris-ing child; but always from gayety and interior reasons of abounding breath and blood. Granted that a woman has a small sense of humor, she still owes her laugh to the humorists even to the unsuccessful. positive debt. If she were held to the duty of criticism it would be otherwise; but, as it is, she is committed to nothing. Her laugh is no evidence in the contention of humor and wit, and it is but just that in this, too, public opinion should relieve her of respon-sibility. For nothing but an expected silence or a half-hearted smile should silence or a half-hearted smile should be held really answerable. It she were to enter upon the way of criticism she would be more or less unready; it might be necessary to explain things to her, which confessedly would be very dull. Besides, the laugh of Judgment and criticism is apt to be, on fit occasions, also a laugh too much from the heart; it takes deeper took and

occasions, also a laugh too much from the heart; it takes deeper tones, and is no longer the treble note, undrowned. No; men who invents the jokes may laugh at them the open laugh of appreciation; women, if they would be kind, must be more impartial. A feminine laugh, too, has to be decorative, and so should be the laugh of gayety rather than of humor. There can hardly be a question as td the sweetest laugh to be heard among nations of women—it is surely the French sweetest laugh to be leard among na-tions of women—it is surely the French woman's., She has the softest warble of all.! If dovee were not so serious, they might remind us of Parisian wom-en laughing together.— The Italian en laughing together. The Italian laugh is happy enough but it is not quite so independent of the subject of laughter; it has a joility all its own. It is somewhat uncivilized, but needs no civilizing. But its principle characteristic is the contralto tone proper to the woman who is to the last somewhat of a peasant. The laughter of English women is too various for any what of a peasant. The laughter of English women is too various for any brief description. For English women laugh, not according to their race, but according to their caste, as caste has lately been revised and redistributed. It may be said that in caste also the treble note, the ready, the immediate, flits up to its own place—the top—and is audible there, for all its splendid quality.

Why She Wavered. It would be another victory for

"And a feather in your cap," argue

She wavered. For it was as yet a matter of doubt whether feathers would be worn, or wings or whole birds or algrettes merely.—Detroit

One on the Prodigale One on the Prodigate.

The wicked, witty prodigal returned, and, in his old manner, accosted his father, "Well, governor, I've come back. Are you going to kill the fatted calf?" But the old man was a match for him, and said: "No, my son; I

Letter Writing.
Some statistician has discovered that
the average Englishman writes 40 letters a year; the Scotchman, 30; Irishman, 16; Italian, 6, and American, 21.

think I'll let you live!"-Twinkles

Not on the Bight Side, "Does Jones stand in with the had-"Yes, I think about three mani

Mortgage Sale.

1897. HENRY W. BAKER, Mortgagee, GEO. A. STARKWEATHER, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Mortgage Sale.

CHARLES W. VALENTINE, Agorney for Morts

CHAS. BREMS

Is the place to buy A Good Buggy AND IF YOU WANT

General Blacksmithing Done on

> Shortest Notice, Call and See Him.

He keeps all kinas of Farming Tools.

CHAS. BREMS

Sorth Hillage, Paymouth.

Constipation |

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COMMISSIONERS NOTICE. In the matter of the state of JAMES H. ARMSTROM, decease I We, the understand, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the country of Wayne, state of Michiago, Commissioners to 1 ceies, examine and adjust all citims rid demonds of all presons again the analytic control of the country of the state of the country of the co deceased, in the township of New Mon with county on Monday, the twenty-first day of June A. 11, 1897, and on Monday, the day, the delication of New Monday, the delication of New Monday, the delication of New Monday, the person of examining and allowing and claims, and that six montas from the selection shaped of May A. D. 1807, we as allowed by said Count for excellent present their claims to be for examination and allow

Dated May 13ht, 1897.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION First National Exchange Bank.

at Plymouth, in the State of Michigan, close of business, May 14th, 1837.

Notes of other Name Practional paper currency, nickels, and recuts

Specie 7,078 70
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Total. \$132.392 6

TATE OF MICHIGAN, *:

COUNTY OF WAYNE,

I, O. A. Fraser, cashier of the above named hank
do nolemnly swear that the above statement is true to
the best of my knowledge and hellef.

O. A. Fraser, Cashier.

Subscribed and swon to before me this 22d da
f May, 1897.

EUGENE P. LOMMAND.

Notary Public.

W. H. HOYT, R. C. SAFFORD, E. W. CHAFFEE,

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

PLYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK,

Michigan, at the May 14, 1897. RESOURCES.
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EUGENE P. LOMBARD, Notary Public

To Those Intending To Build

This year. We ask you to give us a chance to figure on your bill, be it large or small. We can sell you

Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Etc.

As cheap as any retail yard in the state. We also handle doors, sash, door frames, window frames. fancy gables, red and glazed tiles, sewer pipe in all sizes, hard and soft

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emember we make a specialty of large bills. Resp'y,

C. A. FRISBEE.

Mrs. Dr. Oliver, Women and Children A SPECIALTY.

Wanted—An Idea of some thing to paid
Protect your idea; they may being John was
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Wall Paper-

10c double roll to 50c.

*Ladies' White Goods.

Night Gowns, Pants, Corset Covers and Skirts all made, cheaper than you can buy goods to make with.

Receiving Daily

A new line of

WASH GOODS, DRY GOODS, HATS AND CAPS GLOVES AND MITTENS,

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Another Fine Line of Novelties

White Goods and Leghorns,

Just received at N. Steele & Co.'s.

Do not fail to see the Sailors from 25c up; also a new line of denim and linen pillows to embroider.

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A General Banking Business Transacted.

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YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED. O. A. FRASER, CASHIER

&P.M.R.R.

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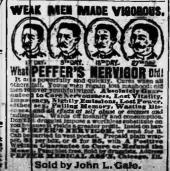
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ED. PELTON, Local Agent.

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Horse Clipping a Specialty.



Conducts a general Banking business in both Savings and Commercial Departments, and offers its customers every bank. ing facility, liberal treatment, prompt and careful attention to all business intrusted.

Per Cent paid on Saving deposits. Money loaned on real estate and other collateral security.

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For Sale by BASSETT & SON.

Gained Very Fast

Always Had Headache, Boils, and Felt Tired Out - Throat and Stomach Trouble - Feeling Well Today-Hood's Sarsaparilla Did It.

"In the summer I was taken sick and part of the time was unable to be about. I could not retain food, my throat was sore and there were boils on me most of the time. My head was always aching and I felt all tired out. I failed to find any medicine that would help me until I took Hood's Sarsaparilla. When I had taken one bottle and half of the next one I began to feel better and improved very fast. I gained fiesh and today I am well." SAMUEL HEADY, BOX 32, BOON, Mich.

Be sure to get Hood's and only Hood's

Hood's Sarsa-

Hood's Pills act harmoniously with Hood's Sarsaparilla. 25c.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

LOCAL HAPPENINGS AND PERSON-AL MENTION

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

Items.

Don't fail to see "Hick'ry Farm."

If you have a stove you want moved or stored go M. Conner & Son.

Quite a number took advantage of the week day excursion, Monday, and went

WANTED-Girl to work is hotel. Good wages to right party. Apply to hn G. Streng.

The Y. P. S. C. E. held their monthly business meeting Tuesday evening in the Presbyterian chapel.

Dr. Mary E. Hemingway, of Detroits speciatist in the diseases of women at Hotel Plymouth, Tuesday, June 8th.

The members of the Independent Whist crub are now located in their new rooms over the Plymouth savings bank.

Decoration Day here was the most quiet of any on record. Many of our people witnessed the doings in Detroit on that day.

Miss Helen Lamphere's sixth birthday was fittingly celebrated at her home Thursday afternoon by a number of her young friends.

Arthur Briggs was pleasantly surprised at his home last Friday evening by a number of his young friends. An excel-lent time was enjoyed by all.

The patronage accorded the Whitney show last night deserved a much better entertainment than was given. The only redeeming feature of the whole concern was C. A. Whitney's banjo work. The tent was filled.

Tonquish lodge, No. 32. I. O. O. F. elected the following officers for the ensuing term: B. Bennett, N. G.; H. J. Baker, V. G.; George Springer, R. S.: J. Cochrane, T. A. N. Brown, Rep. to G. L.; E. Pelton, Alt. Rep. to G. L.

J. R. Rauch has fleas. Bessie Tafft who went to Mississippi a short time ago, sent him about 30 specimens of a large variety as samples of what they have to with down in that country. Many of them would weigh a pound.

The animated picture show that has been holding out near the F. & P. M. railroad, has been working under diffi-culties most of the time. Last night, however, the machine worked all right and the first entertainment given to a large crowd.

Murray and Murphy were discovered begging on our streets, Tuesday, and were arraigued before Justice Lombard on the charge of vagrancy. They plead not guilty and had their trial the same Murray was discharged and Murphy got 30 days.

Several members of the I.O.O.F., of place, attended the conferring of the 2nd and 3rd degrees on eight Milford candidates in the Northville lodge on Thursday evening. A banquet by the Daughters of Rebecca was one of the enjoyable

Ford Lyndon got third place in the mile handicap professional hicycle race in Detroit, Monday, and recieved ten dollars. Mr. Lyndon did remarkably well considering the fact that he has done no training since last summer and was in a race with the crack riders of the country.

"Hick'ry Farm," the rural drama to be given by local talent for the benefit of the fire department will occur on Tuesday evening, June 15, instead of June 8 as was previously advertised. This will give the participants a week longer for rehears and will insure a better rendition of the play. Every one should attend.

A load of our Sir Knights attended a meeting of the Northville Maccabee last Friday evening, the occasion being the initiation of some new members. After the initiatory work was done it was intended by the Northville tent to serve lunch, but their ladies got the better of hem and when they were ready to eat, he ladies invited them to a repast that ld do justice to a king. It is unnecessa ry to my they had a good time, as no people on earth can have a more enjoyable time than Northyille and Plymouth when they join hands in one cause.

A Watchword Lives of old maids should remind you Your sweet charms won't always stay, And he blush of youth, dear maidens, Soon, ah soon will fade away.

O girls, then be up and doing; ielze on any chap you can; Let your watchword be-a man

Barber J. W. Jones has a patent churn Ask him about it.

A new cement walk in front of Miller & Adams' saloon is the latest improve ment.

Arthur Briggs took a "header," from his wheel last Saturday, but escaped with light injuries.

Miss Ruby V. Jones has a new Wayne wheel, gift of her grandfather, purchased of W. N. Wherry.

It seems that all the interest that was manifested in the Curfew ordinance has died a natural death.

Last year home grown strawberries vere on the market three weeks earlies than they will be this year.

Ladies consult a specialist of your own sex. Dr. Mary E. Hemingway at Hotel Plymouth, Tuesday, June 8th.

Dr. Butler, of Detroit, will be at Hotel Plymouth, Saturday, June 12, to attend to all kinds of dental work. Painless extraction of teeth.

It has been decided by the United States Supreme court of Pennsylvania, that all special license or tax laws are unconstitutional, thus exempting agents canvassers, salesmen etc. Chief Justice Bradley gave the decision.

In a civil suit Wednesday before Justice Lombard, S. Kellogg vs. D. W. Packard the jury rendered a verdict in favor of plaintiff for the amount, \$21.03, and costs. The controversy grew out of a settlement of school moneys.

A glittering pageant and dazzling electrical display on land and water at De-troit Wednesday, June 9, 1897. The F. & P. M. will run an excursion train at re duced rates. Train leaves Plymouth at 9:10 a.m. Returning, leaves Detroit at 10 p.m. Round trip rate 50 cents.

Some merchants fail to buy advertising space because they claim they have nothing to show for their money. When a woman spends her money for hosiery she has nothing to show for it, unless she happens to be a ballet dancer, and non-advertising will put these same merchants in the tights too .- !Vave.

Here is the formula for Bordeaux mix-ture, which should be used freely at this season of the year in the orchard and on small fruits: Lump lime, 4lbs., slacked into thin whitewash and strained; sulphate of copper 4 lbs., broken fine dissolved in water; mix and add water to make 50 gallons of the whole.-Michigan Farmer.

The F. & P. M. railroad contemplates putting two new passenger trains on the route between Toledo and Plymouth-a morning train north and an evening train south. It is the one thing needful on this division, and there is no doubt but what it would be a good investment for the company.

Northville has captured the Wayne County Institute. It will last six days beginning Monday, August 9. There is no doubt whatever about the hospitable nature of Northville citizens, and we predict for the "Sprout Wielders" an exeptionally good time, The F. & P. Mrailway will give one fare for the round

The Wayne county summer normal chool opens its second session at the high school in Elat Rock, July 6. faculty consists of R. E. Barbour, E. W. Yost and T. Dale Cooke. Courses of study embrace all requirements for a firstgrade certificate. Tuition \$1.25 per week Board can be obtained for \$2 and upwards

The pure food law has been passed upon by the Supreme Court, the case being the first to reach that tribunal under the law. The court holds strictly to the letter of the law and decides that the act of selling adulterated food, whether with knowledge of the art or not, is guilty under the law. The retail dealer is thus placed at the mercy of the wholesale merchant.

Dr. Mary E. Hemingway, representing the Woman's Medical Institute, of Detroit, will deliver a free lecture to ladies, Monday evening, June 7, subject-Health Beauty, and Happiness. Lecture fully illustrated by stereopticon views. The Dr. believes in developing womanly beauty on the true plan hence she expose the methods used by beauty Doctors. For place of lecture see small bills.

The case of Brownell, of Detroit, ve Farrand Bros., of Plymouth, was tried before justice Pettingill last week. This was suit on note given as part payment on milk route. Defendants claimed want of consideration. Mr. Brownell purchased the note before due, for valua ble consideration, without notice of any et-off whatever. Indement in favor o plaintiff for amount of note and interest -Wayne Review

The Ynsilanti division of the Michigan circuit, L. A. W. meet, will be held in Ypsilanti next Thursday and Friday, June 10 and 11. Extensive preparations are being made for this event and t will undoubtedly eclipse anything of the kind ever before held in Ypsilanti. There will be five races each day and over \$500 ir gold, diamonds and special prizes.

Admission 25 cents. Proceeds will be used to construct a cinder path to Ann Arbor. AS THEY COME AND GO!

Purely Personal Paragraphs Promiscuously Picked.

Mrs. Scotten is in town.

Dwight Chaffee was in town over Sun

Dr. Safford, of Detroit, called on friends

Will Terry and wife, of Detroit, spent Sunday at his home. Mrs. Bert Hannan, nee Cable, visited

her mother this week. Adelaide Dibble spent Sunday with

her brother in Detroit. Burt Bennett has been in Pittsburg,

Pa., on business this week. Mrs Fowler of Bancroft, visited her daughter, Minnie, this week.

Gertie Hart returned home Wednesday after a week's visit in Detroit.

Mrs. Jenney Hay, of Toledo, was the guest of Mrs. Anna Lake on Friday. Mrs Wheeler Haynes, nee Baxter, of

Jackson, is visiting her parents for a few Mrs. Dr. Bennett and son, visited, her

sister, Mrs. Czar Penny, the first of the R. C. Vandercook, of Mason, was

pleasant caller at the MAIL office Wed nesday. Mrs. O. A. Fraser and niece, Phila,

spent Friday and Saturday in Wayne and Inkster. Mrs. Will Waterman, of Northville, visited her sister, Mrs. Walter Riggs,

☐Mrs. Alice Johnson, of Mayville, visited Mrs. Ralph Terry and Mrs. George Shafer

this week. Misses Clara Richelt and Della Blakely of Plymouth were visiting in town last week.-Wayne Review.

Mrs. Harry Cole and daughter returned from Ann Arbor, Sunday, where they have been for two weeks.

Misses Tomlinson, Rice and Battles, of Detroit, and Mr. C. J. Trappe, of Cleve-land, were the guests of Miss Ruby Jones over Sunday.

Miss Williams, the kindergarten teacher, has closed her term of school here and returned to her home in Plymouth for the vacation. For the next year she has accepted a kindergarten teachership in the graded schools of White Pigeon.— Record

If your correspondence does not appear at is because it was received too late in the week for publication.

The Adrian Press has pressed through twenty four long years and has given its patrons one of the brightest and most original papers in Southern Michigan, Here's hoping that it lives to be four-score years and ten if it can withstand the present tidal wave of prosperity.

Detroit Sunday Excursion, June 13th Excursions to Detroit seem to be popuar, via the D. G. R. & W. R. R. (D. L. & N.), which will run another on above date: leaving Plymouth at 9:57 a. m., and arriving at Detroit at 10:45 a.m. Returning leave at 6:00 p. m. Round trip rate \$0.50 GEO. DEILAVEN, G. P. A.

E. P. Baker will be at his studio in Plymouth every weekday hereafter and will make photos at very reasonable rates for gurranteed work. A special feature is made in baby photos.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE,

Services held in Safford's Hall every Sunday morning at 10:30, and every Friday evening at 7:00 All are most cordially invited to attend.

What the Ohio Central Does The Ohio Central railway run through sleepers and solid trains between Detroit, Toledo, Findlay, Columbus, Marietta, Charleston, W. Va., Dayton, Springfield and Cincinnati. No other line does (511)

FOR SALE—House and two lots on Kellogg St. Inquire of Eugene Lom-

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Detroit Week Day Excursion June 9th Great attractions in Detroit on that day. Mystic Shriners, parade; Grand Naval

parade, and fire-works in the evening
It will be a delightful day, and to enable you to enjoy it the D. G. R. & W. R. R., (D. L. & N.) will run special and egular trains from Plymouth at 11:10 and 10:50 a.m.; arriving at Detroit at noon Returning trains will leave Detroit at 6:10 and 9:30 p. m. Round trip rate \$0.50, GEG. DEHAVEN, G. P. A.

Ohio Central Mileage Tickets-

The best in the market, good over all the big systems. Price, \$20, good one year. Get the best. See agents of Ohio Central lines.

PARIS ETIQUETTE. Most in Evidence

The time was when it was not con sidered good form in Paris for a lady to have her address engraved on her card, says a Paris letter in Harper's Bazar, and the story is told of the wife of one of our embassadors who was obliged to keep one servant busy with nothing but hunting up the addresses of the people who had left cards on her, in Tout Paris and the Livre Bleu. Now it is perfectly good form, and the general custom to have one's address on her card; the day one sees less on her card; the day one sees less often. It is perfectly proper in Parls for a man who meets a woman at a dinner to leave a card upon her, whether he has been invited to call upon her or not. If the woman wishes to continue his acquaintance she sends him her card with her day on it, or a card for some special function. Nothing of this kind is ever pushing; it is simply effuncted but it depends on simply etiquette, but it depends on one's innate delicacy and good taste to use etiquette so that friendship follows In Paris the stranger or newcome

always makes the first call. There must be uniformity in custom, so the American colony has adopted French rules for visiting. A newcomer leaves her card first on old acquaintances. New ones invite her to their houses, and she goes without expecting a card first) Nearly all formal invitations among Americans in Paris are en-graved in French—a thing that Ameri-cans sometimes pronounce an affecta-tion, but they forget how extremely uncomfortable it would be if all foreigners going to live in New York, for instance, should insist on having invi-tations issued in their own language. An invitation received in French should be answered in French. Afternoon tea might almost be called the society function in Paris most in evi-dence. And afternoon teas are charmsociety function in raiss mass as charm-ing there, for men have the leisure to go to them. And formal teas are nearly always accompanied by delightful music. Many a beautiful songster of the opera stage has first been heard in a little circle of connoisseurs and music-lovers in a Paris salon. Afternoon tea in private salons on days at noon tea in private salons on days a home in Paris is generally served in two ways. If the hestess has some one to pour for her she has her din-ing-room table set with plates at each place, beside each of which is a knife and fork. Scones or muffins or sand-wiches, or all of these, plum cake or sponge cake or light tea cakes or little cakes are all served, but rarely bon-bons or coated almonds or any such things, which properly belong to des-sert at dinner and have nothing to de

Some Mysteries of Matter.
The effects of bardening, tempering and annealing, famillar to the world doubtless for several thousand years, have only recently been partially lifted out of the mysterious class by researches of a like nature to the pre ceding. There are many other mys-teries of an analogous kind walting to be cleared up. We should like to know, for example, what is going on month after month in a hardened steel armor-piercing projectile which fre-quently leads finally to a violent disruptive explosion of the mass, and also what causes a sword to lose temper by lapse of time, while the edge becomes

sharper. Why, again, should the tough and flawless bar iron suspension links which had carried the Hammersmith bridge successfully for over sixty years snap in two by the dozen during sim-ple transport to Edinburg, although in every case the halves of the broken links, on being thrown down 300 feet from the top of the Forth bridge onto the rocks below, bent like a corkscrew without fracture?—Cassler's Magazine.

Mortgage Sale.

MOLTGAGE SALE.—On the seventh day of Mostemer, 1877, Almira Andrews, Angeline Minthorn, Henry Antrews, Elia Andrews, Edgar Andrews and Frank Andrews, Elia Plymouth, Wavne Cunnty, Michigan, and and executed a mortgage to Bendaniii Moreland which we recorded my the fee of the second of the control of the control of the fee of the second of the control inition. Henry Andrews, Elia Andrews, Edgar Anmeres and Frank Andrews, allo of Plymouth. Wavemunty, Michigan, made and covered a morrigage to
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or able at the date of this notice the sum of four hundred and sixteen dollars and eighty-free cents, and no proceeding or suit at law having been taken or instituted to recover the same or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that hy virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and the statute in such case made and projection, and the statute in such case made and projection of the property of the said and projection of the project to grey on Saturday, the twenty eighth day of August, 1897, at 120 clock at noon, Detroit city time, at the westerly front door or entrance to the city hall, in the City of Detroit, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for said County of Wayne is held), the lands and premises described in and covered by said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary id situate in the township of Plymunty of Wayne, State of Michigan

Look Cheerfully Forward

I don't like yesterdays! It isn't Wisest to be so reminiscent! Ne'er from the past a sorrow borrow! There's always hope in bright tomorrow!

JUNE 10 and 11, '97,

Next week Thursday and Friday. Big Bicycle Race Meet at Ypsilanti.

Nothing of the kind ever given in this section will approach it for the number of entries made, the list of prizes offered, the attractiveness of its special features or the cleanness, fairness, and liberality of the policy on which it will be conducted.

Over 50 Entries For the Professional Events.

Which list includes such well-known men as: Bob Walthour, Atlanta, Ga. F. C. Schrein, Toledo. O. Fred Fletter, Kalamazoo, M.

F. W. Ballentine, Toledo, O. W. H. W. Peltier, Ft. Wayne, Ind... H. A. Zerbel, Milwaukee, Wis. O. F. Bohman, Chicago, Ill. E. E. Anderson, St. Louis, Mo. Harry Scott. Pittsburg, Pa. Chas. R. Haigh, Detroit, M. John Fisher, Chicago. III. C.C. Augerbaugh, Pittsburg, Pa. Eli Winesett, Memphis, Tenn. Harry B. Marsh, Dowagiac, M. P. J. McIntyre, Cleveland, Ohio. W. Douglass, Owosso, Mich.

If you are there you will see the Ypsilanti Track turned in less than two minutes

For the presence of such men assures it; they are doing it right along.

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PLYMOUTH.

man Farmer of Macomb County Sho and Killed by His Own Daughter-The Trightful Death of a Northvill Miller-Lake Steamer Burned

State Taxes for 1895-8. The house committee on ways and means and the senate finance commit-tee having completed their work of making up the budget for the state for 1897-8, determined that the taxes to be raised for that period will be \$4,377,398, providing the governor sigms all the appropriation bills. This is a saving of \$705,059 over the taxes imposed on the state by the preceding legislature for the two years 1895 and 1896. To this saving may be added the estimated increase in returns from ailroads under the Merriam bill \$205,080; to this may also be added \$33.431 increase in taxes from the Michigan Central railroad, and it gives a grand total of saving in taxes to the people of \$948,490 over 1895-6. Fire the rate for the two years 1895-6 was 41 mills on the dollar. The approximate the rate was 1897-8 wil ple of \$948,490 over 1895-6. The tax tax rate for the two years 1897-8 will be 3.9 mills on the dollar, or an average of less than 2 mills on the dollar for each year. So far as the expenses of state departments of the dollar for each year. ments are concerned, not much has really been saved. There has been ar apparent cut of about \$500,000, but this is more than covered by the fact that two years ago \$600,000 was ap-propriated to make up a deficiency in the state treasury due to unpaid taxes. Some saving has been made in special appropriations, however. ent cut of about \$500,000. appropriations, however.

Farmer Murdered by His Daughter.
Frederick Heidta well-to-do German farmer living in Warren township, Macomb county, after spending the day in drinking at a saloon two miles from his place started for home; his horse ran away and he was thrown into the ditch, where he was found by his wife and son-in-law, Rudolph Wirgan. When they attempted to assist him he made an assault on his wife with the butt of a whip stock. Upon reaching home Heidt began to abuse his daughter Minnie, aged 22. The girl says that he, drew a razor on her and threatened to kill her as he had done many times before. She secured the weapon, but he became so violent the weapon, but he became so violent that she was afraid he would do her harm. She went to the woodshed, procured a gun and returning to the kitchen took deliberate aim at her father, who was sitting in a chair at the time, and fired, the charge striking him in the head and killing instantly. Heidt was 57 years of age and his wife is 55.

Farmer Murdered by His Daughter.

The coroner's jury in the inquest returned a verdict of justifiable homicide, finding that his daughter Minnie shot Heidt in self defense. Minnie is a bright and remarkably good-looking girl. In the neighborhood she is a favorite and all sympathize

The Fireman May Die

The Freman May Die.
The crown sheet of the boiler on
Hall's dredge No. 1, at Port Horon.
blew out, severely scalding Fireman
Joseph Ortney and Capt. Merriman,
the government inspector. The dredge
was at work in Black river, scooping
out a channel for the grounded
schooner Ed. Blake. The boiler was
an old one, and the damage is slight.
Marrie Valuey and Julia Empy, em-Maggie Valpey and Julia Empy, em-ployed as cooks, were at work over the boiler. In their haste they fell down a hole into the escaping steam, but hole into the escaping steam, but were not badly hurt. Ortney may die.

Claude Hickey, a Grand Trunk car checker at Durand, was stabbed in the aboulder by a tramp, who had broken shoulder by a tramp, who had broken into a freight car. After an hour's chase the tramp was arrested. Dur-ing the night, two other tramps atole tools from the railroad company, and endeavored to free him. They were discovered by Officer Bert Jewett. In the fraces Jewett was shot through the arm, but he thinks he succeeded in wounding one of the tramps. A gang of hoboes have been causing any amount of trouble about Durand lately.

A Millers Awful Fate.

William Luderman, aged 25, head miller in Yerkes Bros. flour mill, at Northville, was atsnding on a bin, in the mound story, trying to oil a shaft, whose he leaned over too far and fell, is cost catching in the wheel. He is cost catching in the wheel. He was whirled around the shaft, head last, for several minutes, at the rate of 75 revolutions a minute. At every revolution his feet struck the beams and celling above. Employes stopped the machinery and. Luderman was taken to his home, but he lived but a

or Burned at Alpeni

The steamer Garden City caught while at her dock at Alpena, and her upper works burned off. The loss is about \$3,000, with no insurance. The about \$2,000, with no insurance. The steamer was built in 1873 at Ogdens-burg, N. Y., and was rated B11 F. W. Gilchrist, of Alpena, is the owner.

The date for the National Guard enampment has been changed to Aug. 10. George Bunski, aged 13, while playing on logs at the upper dam at Big Rapids was drowned. His companions said nothing about the accident for

Col. Fred Schneider. Aud. Gen. Dix's Col. Fred Schneider. And. Gen. Dix's private secretary, has received a letter mailed to him at Petersburg, Va., March 3, 1845. In some way the letter to Michigan and got into the files the Second regiment in the distant received office at the contain of the Aremained for 12 years.

MICHIGAN'S LEGISLATORS.

Just 89 members of the House voted to adopt the conference committee re-port on the Merriam railroad specific tax bill and only one—Rep. Clute— voted against the report. Rep. Cham-berlain, who was chairman of the con-ference committee, and Rep. Atkinson. who has all slong fought tooth and nail for a much higher tax than the report contemplates, had one of the hottest debates of the session, but fin-ally the Pingreeites agreed to accept conference figures and when i came to a vote the report was adopted by the vote above stated—89 to 1. As passed the bill will increase the spe-cific taxes on railroads and depot companies \$205,000 over the present law It requires only the governor's signa-ture to become a law. Gov. Pingree says he will not decide upon his course in the matter until he sees how the people take it. The Lusk home rule bill, permitting cities and villages by popular vote to amend their charters except in the matter of increasing representation, raising the limit of taxation, borrowing money or extending limits, passed the House by a vote of 34 to 13. The anti-trust bill was killed, owing to Rep. Adams, who contended that the bill was a dangerous one. The House also passed the following: Increasing the franchise fee of corporations from 14 to 14 mills on the dollar, and making the minimum fee \$20 instead of \$5; appropriating \$12,000 for the state factory inspectors an increase of \$4,000 over old appro printion; preventing appeals from jus tice courts in cases involving less than §25. The House concurred in the 825 Senate amendments to the Gra-ham uniform text book bill, and all it needs now is the signature of the governor to make it a law. The Senate passed the following bills: Providing half-pay pension for disabled and retired Detroit police, providing it never exceeds \$50 per month; amend ing the divorce law so as to protect the interests of minor children; providing that the reserve funds of mutual and co-operative benefit associations shall be deposited in the state treasury; changing the time for the sale of de-linquent tax lands from December to May. Senator Blakeslee's hanging bill was favorably reported by the Senate committee on state affairs. Gov. Pingree again "stirred up the

animals" by sending a message to both the House and the Senate calling at-tention to the numerous hills of great-est important which are being allowed of the government for the next two years. The Senate also passed the Mackinae island appropriation bill proto die in each of the houses without any effort being made to act upon them. He also objected to the passing of large appropriation bills which were viding for \$5,000 improvements, over the governor's veto, there being but six negative votes. not brought in until within a few days legislature of 1897 were noisy and al-most disgraceful. During the day the of the time set for adjournment, thus preventing proper and intelligent in-vestigation of them. The governor, therefore, asked that the session be House voted to sustain the governor's veto of the Mackinac island improveextended at least two weeks that the bills mentioned might be disposed of and the appropriations investigated. When the message, was received the Senate and House each had a bitter ment appropriation. A message was received from the governor appealing to the legislators to give further consideration to the Merriam bill. Sendte and House each had a litter fight over it. The House passed a ressolution making the day of adjournment June 14. The Senate refused to conference committee. The special investigation committee on the soldiers' home reported to the Senate, condemning the management as extrangant. He called attention to the fact that there is serious objection to the Merriman bill from a legal standpoint. The only action taken on the request was an order given by each house to have the message printed. The principal bills passed were of only local im-portance, the principal measures passed ing the management as extravagant. Then, upon the report being adopted, the Senate passed the Jibb bill providing that no member of the board of by the Senate being: For reciprocal ex-change of products of the state insti-tutions—being Rep. Molster's bill to re-duce competition of prison labor with free tabor; for the incorporation of ing that no member of the board of control of the soldiers' home shall b eligible to reappointment or to hold companies for the manufacture of flas the office of commandant or secretary of the board for a period of two years after the expiration of their term of office. The Robinson bill, for a three-cent passenger fare in the upper peninsula, was killed in the Senate by a fibre; for the incorporation of commer-cial reporting agencies; for appoint-ment of commissioners for the destruc-tion of noxious weeds; deficiency appropriation of \$5,000 for the state fisl vote of 19 to 12. The Adams general insolvency bill has been hung up in the Senate. The following bills have passed the Senate: Raising the price commission. The Schale refused to pass a bill to tax bicycles for the pur-pose of building side paths. The House passed the following bills: Ap-House passed the following bills: Appropriation of \$1,000 for printing world's fair commissioners' report; authorizing the bank commissioner to make more than one examination of banks per year at his discretion; amending libel law, so as to give opportunity for retraction; providing for incorporation of companies making flax fiber; for surgical care of crippled poor children at U. of M.; the Mason tax title bill, providing that the tax of license for hunting deer from 50 to 75 cents—50 cents of the license to go to the state; for the garnishment of municipalities authorizing township boards to establish a closed season on forest and prairie fires, during which fires cannot be set without 24 hours' notification to neighbors; for the branding of imitations of leather; restricting the printing of state docu-ments to \$10,000 annually; providing tax title bill, providing that the tax title buyer shall give personal notice to parties interested in the property of that husband and wife that husband and wife may testify against one another in cases of bigamy; providing that constitutional amendments be printed on separate ballots; requiring notice to be given to recover damages on account of death and personal injuries; to have trespuss agents adjust and collect all trenasses comintention to apply to courts for abso lute title, the tax title men to rest con tent with 100 per cent profit in case the owners redeem the property within six months, owner to pay a \$5 adver-tising fee and a \$3 service fee in addiadjust and collect all trespasses com adjust and collect all trespasses committed on state tax lands; to incorporate societies for the study of literature; appropriating \$5,000 for the erection of a physician's residence and dining hall and \$23,000 for a hospital building at the Kalamazoo asylum. \$38,700 for the Newberry asylum, and \$2,000 for the promotion of horticultural interests. The Blakeslee hanging hill was lost in the Senate by one tion; to permit electric light companies to furnish gas. An attempt was made in the House to pass the anti-cigarette failed. The evening session of both-Senate and House was devoted almost entirely to horse-play, songs were sung, foolish speeches were made for and against more foolish fake bills, and ing bill was lost in the Senate by one role, but was reconsidered and tabled. The House had a fight lasting nearly three hours over the fish commission the Representatives finally broke up the session by throwing books, papers, files of legislative journals, etc., at each other. They then went over to the Senate and assisted that body in inappropriation, which was finally cut from \$50,000 to \$10,000, and its expend-iture confined to inland lakes and streams. The Eikhoff bill to permit dulging in a similar boyish fraca The only gentlemanly proceeding the closing hours was the presentation liquor dealers to keep their saloon open on New Year's, Labor day and Fourth of July was buried in the House. The House passed the follow-ing bills: Authorizing the Detroit board of public works to make a fiveby the Representatives, and engrossed resolutions of esteem to President Dunstan by the Senators.

article sold was adulterated or not.
This will greatly aid the state food

A system of test flores was sunk in various parts of Bay county in search of coal deposits and the results prove that an immense bed of coal of excel-lent quality lies under ail the land board of public works to make a pre-year contract for repairing parements, also to do \$100,000 of paving or repair-ing without contracting for the same; to prevent the reproduction of prize fights by any photographic machine; appropriating \$9,500 for the state house of correction. about Bay City. Joseph Turcott and William Rickel The supreme court has decided that the selling of adulterated foods or drinks, is a violation of the pure food laws whether the dealer knew the

Joseph Turcott and William Rickel were bound over at Bay City for making counterfeit dollars. Rickel said the mold was made by pounding a genuine dollar into a pine board, and molten metal was poured in. The vein of the pine could be distinctly seen in unterfeit The milling was done

of a silver water set to Speaker Gordon

A system of test holes was sunk in

to permit electric light companies

over the governor's veto.

ITEMS OF NEWS.

The Senate ausolutely refused to

confer with the House on the question of extending the time of adjournment until June 14. The House was in-

duced to be more generous with the state fish commission than the com-mittee had been and the appropriation was increased from \$10,000 to \$31,500 for 1897-8 and the bill bassed. Senator

Moore made two unsuccessful attempts

to force the Senate railroad committe

novan interchangeable

and book bill. The House passed the Senate bill appropriating \$20,000 for an electric lighting plant at the U. of M.; also the following bills: Providing that money from deer licenses shall be used for protection of fish and game, and to

prevent use of licenses by more than one person, and raising fee for resident hunters from 25 to 75 cents(appropriat-ing \$2,508.051.21, for general expenses of the state for 1897-8; providing that

no person shall be admitted to insane asylums or poor houses who shall not have been a resident of the state, county or city for one year prior to his application for help. Capt. Joe Nichol-

on, of the Detroit house of correction. saw the bill, to extend his contract to care for U. S. prisoners two years, basely slaughtered, as was Eikhoff's

bill to permit saloons to keep open on New Years, Labor day and Fourth of July. The Senate also did some killing and the Wagner capital punishment bill was one of the bills to

ome under the ax. The bill to place

a tax of one cent on every gallon of beer made in the state met a like fate. The following bills were passed:

Amending factory inspection law by providing that owners of buildings

manufacturing institutions to file re-

ports with the state authorities; appro

priating 59,200 for the Ionia reforma-atory; for the punishment of incorri-

gible truants; providing that the mayor

of Detroit shall sign resolutions before they become operative; providing that the 70-cent fee in case of delinquent

tax land sales be liens on such descrip-

tion of lands; making oral threats ac-tionable as offenses against persons and property; to prohibit the use of in-decent or insulting language in the presence of women; for the protection

of the interests of the state in es-

cheated estates; appropriating \$31,500

for state fish commission; appropriat

ing \$2,508,951.21 for general expenses

The closing scenes of the Michigan

providing that owners of buildi shall be liable for fire escapes hatchways; making it mandatory

to report the Widoe 500-mile book bill

IMPORTANT AND INTERESTING MATTERS IN BRIEF.

cial Commissioner Calbona Finds Serious Condition of Affairs Through out Cuba-Gen. Weyler's Claim That the War is Over Denied.

Matters in Cubs. While the resolution to recognize the Cuban insurgents as belligerents of representatives after being passed being held, up by the national house by the senate matters are coming to the surface at various points which are sure to bring a jerisis very soon. Mr. Calhoun, the special commissioner sent to Cuba by President McKinley, has been looking about during the delays in the Ruiz case and is gaining a gen-eral insight into the condition of affairs on the island. He already has discov ered that Gen. Weyler's talk of Cuba being pacified is not based on fact. There is not a province in Cuba that is in a peaceful condition, and the Spanish pickets have warned Calhoun, who, in company with Consul-General Lee, took a ride out of Havana, that it vas not safe to venture away from the

city more than 15 miles. Consul-General Lee's report that the war is no nearer an end than two years ago, and that there is no pros-pect of either side triumphing so long as one can dig sustenance from the ground and the other borrow money, is fully proved to Mr. Calhoun's satisfaction. The poor people who have been driven from the country by Gen. Weyler's orders have been seen by Commissioner Calhoun and their ter rible miseries he will relate to the President upon his return. At Matanzas alone he saw 4,000 starving recon centradoes, and was told that 3,000 more had just been driven into the overcrowded small towns of the dis-trict, where their plight was hopeless. Gen. Lee and Mr. Calboun, with their interpreter, went from hut to hut questioning women and children whose feet and ankles were so swollen and discolored as to present a shocking appearance, due to a dropsical affection caused by thin blood and lack of nour ishment. All said that they had without food for periods var from 12 to 72 hours, and varying appearance showed that they told the truth.

Spanish Fire on a British Vessel After being twice chased by Spanish gunboats and passing through a per-fect storm of shot, which splashed in the water across the vessel's bows, the British fruit steamer Ethelred arrived at Philadephia after a five days run from Port Antonio, Jamaica. The Ethelred was chased on both the out-Ethelred was chased on both the outgoing and inbound trips while just off Cape Maisi by a Spanish gunboat, notwithstanding the fact that the British flag was raised. For two hours the chase was kept up, enlivened now and then by a solid shot throwing up a sheet of white spray just abead of the vessel's bows, but the Ethelred was too swift for the Spaniard.

TELEGRAPHIC TICKINGS

Myron Northrup was fined \$5 at Port Huron for throwing glass on the pave-ment. The cyclists rejoiced.

Burglars got about \$120 worth of lunder from the clothing store of W. L. Thoms and hardware store of John Reefer at Centerville. One of the burglars was captured.

Chas K, Hillyard, aged 50, a prom-ment Brooktyn lawyer, shot and killed his 13-year-old son and then suicided. Hillyard had been very melancholy since his wife's death last October.

In a fit of jealousy, Wm. Fitzpatrick, ection foreman on the D., S. S. & A. railway, at Au Train, made seven at-tempts to take his life by cutting his throat with a jackknife. His recovery An examination of the accounts of

Clarence R. Ely, Ishpeming's missing city assessor, shows no reason for his mysterious disappearance. It is thought by his family and friends that

he has met with foul play.

The levees of a canal broke at El Paso, Texas, and the waters of the Rio Grande river rushed through the city and over 120 houses were swept away. Hundreds of the homeless people were housed in freight cars.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A., who went to the Orient to observe the war between Turkey and Greece, reached Constantinople-after the fighting had topp trip through Thessaly and started for Athens direct

Four men employed in digging a trench for the water mains at Ft. Wayne, Ind. were working six feet be low the surface when they broke into a yein of quicksand and all four were engulfed and were dead before they could be pulled out.

President McKinly has remitted the sentence of dismissal imposed by court-martial on Capt. Romeyn, of the Fifth martial on Lapl. Romeyn, of the Fifth U.S. infantry, who after a sensational trial, was recently convicted of assault upon Lieut. O'Brien of the same regiment, at Ft. McPherson, Ga.

Prof. W. T. Mittman, a well-known

dancing teacher at Chicago, went up to the thirteenth story of the Chamber of Commerce, and leaning over the railing of the court, shot himself and then threw himself to the stone floor of the lobby, 180 feet below. He was instantly killed and most horribly

Commissioner of Pensions II. Clay Evans is opposed to Cieveland's order consolidating the pension offices of the county at six or eight central points. The President will probably agree with the commissioner.

The Detroit office the commissioner. The Detroit will not, therefore, be removed.

CASUALTIES

Theodia Webb, an aged physician of Carroll, Tenn., while walking on the track, was instantly killed by a train. Fred Kellogg, at Holland, Mich., frunk eight ounces of wood alcohol and

as completely lost his sight.

By the explosion of a boile saw mill of Joseph Haney, at Glen Ha tel, Elk county, Pa., William Johnson the fireman, and a man named Schaffer ooth of Reynoldsville, were killed Joseph Haney, the proprietor, and two other men were injured.

Caswell's mills at Lowellton, Maine, were blown up by a boiler explosion. Four men were killed and several injured. The mill is a total wreck, and

the loss will be heavy. †
In a shooting display by the expert,
Kruger, at Berlin, while he was firing
backward and with the aid of a mirror attempting the William Tell shot, be sent the bullet through the head of his sister who was assisting him. She died in a few minutes.

Mrs. Martha Buchanan of Allegan Mich., aged 63 years, was killed by fall-ing down-stairs.

While returning home from fishing

up the Cumberland river, near Smith-land, Ky., James, Edward and Tark Ghenes were drowned. Albert Hetzel and Alexander Kahn

were working in the cellar of a brow ery at Indianapolis when one of the large vats used for fermenting beer exploded. Hetzel was killed. Kahn es caped unhurt.

The Union Hall block at Belvidere. Ill., was burned early Sunday morning, involving a loss of \$20,000, half insured. A Wisconsin Central feright broke in two on Allenton Hill, near Fond du Lac Wis. The engine and several cars stopped several miles farther down for water, when the rear section dashed into them at a great speed. Thirteen loaded cars were ditched, and the loss will be great. No one was injured

The four-story Barber memoria school for negro girls, established at Anniston, Ala., last fall on a grant from wealthy Bostonians, burned loss is over \$50,000. Insurance, \$25,000 The or'gin of the fire is unknown.

FOREIGN.

An important and far-reaching new Russian law forbids the carrying of trade by sea in foreign vessels and un der any but the Russian flag between all Russian ports of the Baltic and the Black sea and the Pacific coast. The law will not go into operation until 1900

Marquis Ito, formerly premier of Japan and the most distinguished of Japanese statesmen, arrived at New York, Thursday, on his way to England to represent the empire at the queen's jubilee.

In the British house of commons the

president of the board of trade, C. Ritchie, introduced a bill to legalize the metric system of weights and measures. No details were given.

United States Consul Mohun at Zan zibar has informed the state department that the Sultan, Hamaud Bin Ma homed Bin Said, on April 7 last issued a proclamation abolishing the lega status of slavery in the Islands of Zan zibar and Camba.

Minister Terrell at Constantinople

has informed the state department that the two murderers of Yussuf, the man killed while distributing American re-lief funds near Bitlis, Turkey, have been sentenced to fifteen years' imprisonment at hard labor.

onment at hard labor.

The town of Levanger, about thirtyfive miles northeast of Trondhjem on
the Trondhjem Fiord, Norway, has
been almost completely destroyed by fire. The confiagration has swept away four-fifths of the buildings, and is still

raging.

Marquis Ito, in an interview said that the talk in the United States about the desire of Japan to annex Hawaii is foolish. "Japan would not have Hawait," he said, "if it could be had for the asking."

CRIME.

Burgiara entered the general store of J. N. Purdue at Kell, Ill., chloroformed two night watchmen, secured several hundred dollars' worth of goods and es-

caped, leaving no clew.

Earl Dimard, aged 19, and James Miller, aged 20, were found guilty of the murder of Richard Stevens at East St. Louis last December. Dimard was given thirty-five years and Miller twenty-five years in the penitentiary.

At Hammond, Ind., Frank Kitchel, a contractor and builder, committed sui-

cide.

Jasept McDermott, wanted at Otta wa, ili., charged with burgiary, sur-rendered to the police at Huntington, ind. He had gone without food for

forty-eight hours. James McNaspy, once a prosperous broker of Herington, Kan., and prom! nent in state politics, has been en tenced to nine years in the penitentiar

for forgery. He is said to have realized \$10,000 on forged notes: William Carroll, a mechanic of Jackwithin carroll, a menant of agra-sonville, Ill., attempted to kill his wife. His son remonstrated, and Carroll rushed at him, threatening his life. The boy selzed a gun and shot his feth-er, the load severing an artery, from which be died.

Thomas Russell was arrested at Jack son, Mich., accused of a \$2,000 diamond robbery at Detroit last September. Russell came to the city soon after the robbery and married a daughter Jack Allmon, now at the Michigan City

(Ind.) prison for burglary.

At Rossland, B. C., Cabel Daniela shot Blanche Sutherland, 20 years old, at the Sisters' hospital, then blew out his own brains. Daniels left a lette saying he was in love with the young woman. She cannot recover. At La Salle, Ill., N. Kinsey, a life in-

surance agent, ended his life by shoot-

THE SETH CONGRESS AT WORK

SENATE. -48th day. -The first vote on the tariff bill came after a two hours' debate on the item of boracio acid, which, although comparatively unimportant, afforded an opportunity for the first alignment of various forces. Mr. Vest, of Missouri, a Democratic member of the finance commitmoved to make the rate on boracic acid three cents instead of five cents per pound as provided by the commit-tee. This presented a direct issue between the committee and the opponents of the bill. The amendment was defeated, yeas 20 mays 34. The vote was largely on party lines. Seven paragraphs of the bill were considered during the day, the committee being sustained in each instance lution was agreed to authorizing the secretary of the navy to employ any suitable ship in forwarding relief supplies to India. House. - No session.

SENATE.—49th day.—Good progress was made on the tariff bill disposing of about 10 pages. Several votes were taken, the finance committee being sustained in each case. The drug schedule was under discussion and the debate was largely technical. House. — Representative Lowis, of Washington, attempted to bring before the House on a question of privlege a resolution for the recognition of the Cuban insurgents as hell. speaker ruled it out of order and Mr. Lewis appealed from the ruling. Mr. Dingley moved that the appeal be tabled, but a vote showed no quorum and with several Democratic members clamoring for recognition the speaker declared a motion to adjourn as carried.

SENATE.—50th day.—'The chemical schedule of the tariff bill was completed and the earth, earthenware and and glass schedule was taken up and considerable progress made, with but few changes. A sensation was created by Senator Tillman, of South Carolina. who presented a resolution for the ap-pointment of a special committee of five Senators to investigate charges of speculation in sugar stocks by Senators while the tariff bill was before the finance committee. In advocating the resolution Mr. Tillman threw aside the usual conventionalities of the Senate and with a plainness of speech soldon heard about the halls of congress called on his associates to investigate the published charges of senatorial specu-lation, and if found true, purge the Senate of those who debanched it. Mr. Aldrich, in charge of the tariff bill, answered Mr. Tillman in a sweep-ing denial. The resolution was refer-red to the committee on contingent expenses.

SENATE .- 51st day .- But little gress was made on the tariff bill ow-ing to an exciting incident. Senator Morgan of Alabama Morgan of Alabama, found opportun-ity to severely criticise the inaction of the House of Representatives and de-clared that the speaker of the House was enforcing an autocratic, trap-door was enorcing an autocarde trap-door rule by which Representatives were assembled and dispersed, and he char-acterized this action as an outrage against popular rights. Mr. Frye, of Maine, first gave warning that a protest would be made against criticism of the other house, and when Mr. Morgan rehemently repeated his criticism Mr. Hale, of Maine, made a point of order against him. The temporary presiding officer directed Mr. Morgan to resume his-seat, and then ruled that he was out of order. Mr. Morgan re sumed his criticisms during the tariff. debate and made the point that con gress was not now in session, in accord ance with the constitution, the House of Representatives having vacated it functions. House. - No session.

Fifty-second day—No session of the cenate. House—A 15-minute session Senate. House—A 15-minute session was held, the only event of interest being the protest of Mr. Lewis, Democrat, of Washington, against the approval of the journal saying that there was 'no constitutional House that can be cally approve the journal, and if legally approve the journal, and if there was it could not be approved in the manner and form adopted.

THE MARKETS.

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REVIEW OF TRADE

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People are actually doing more basiness than they realize. They reckon by various, but these are much hower than in any previous year or profits. In quantity there is almost as much business being done as in the years of greatest prosperity, and, though the increase in population would call for a material expansion, the comparison is not discouraging. The recovery is allow healtaning and gradon! Manufacturers have expected cases of delay owing to the recovery of the profits but there has been no settled; as prices. Events have proven that the cup of what gradon is much larger than any markets expected and western receipts the week were ab per cent more than the year, while attantic exports have been to four weeks \$15.329 Manels, that is desired against \$4.58,777 last year.

man, with all my pulses beating fu

riously. The detective caught my arm and steadied me, and the action re-called me to myself. I placed the en-

velope in his hand, and asked him if

he was acquainted with the place.
"Well," he answered; "it is in the
sallors' quarter—une of the common

"You know the name the woman up-stairs goes by, I suppose?" he said.

is my wife. That is enough, is it not?"

plied, taking his cue from my sullen

In less than ten minutes we arrived

was situated in the most squalid part of the East End of London, and I heard

the sounds of music as I entered.
"We shall find her in the dancing room." said the detective after ex-

room." said the detective, after ex-changing a few words with the land-lord. "An old woman answering to your description comes here every

I followed him into the room where

there, standing by the bar at which

men were drinking I saw my mother

an old, old woman now, with a basket

an oid, old woman now, with a basket of nuts on her arm.

Not considering what might be the effects of the sudden surprise upon her, I placed my hand on her shoulder, and looked in her face.

"Some nuts, my lad?" she suid, in a thin, nuts, yetce.

she filled a measure and held it out to nic. I received the nuts in my cap, and gave her a shilling. She pressed her fingers over it, and put it to her

teeth.
"She is blind," whispered the detec-

tive.
The shock of the news almost struck inc dumb; for her eyes were wide open and seemed to be looking at me. But

face of the son whom she had loved

so truly and devotedly.

"Give me a measure, mother," said

She laughed in a childish way as

she filled her measure again.
"The lads, bless them?" she piped,

"The lads, bless them?" she piped, "know that I was a sailor's wife and a sailor's mother. Here, my lad. Where's the gentleman who gave me a stilling? Bless you, my lad! you don't think I am rich enough to change

"Keep it, mother," I said, in a

"No, no, my lad," she replied. "You mustn't be overfree with your money. Tis too much the way of sailors, that. "Tis true I've had the good luck, more

than once, to sell out my basket to

You shall do so now, mother. Meas-

The landlord, at a sign from me.

gave me a dish which stood on the bar, into which my mother poured all her nuts measure by measure. "Thirteen-pence, my lad," she said

I handed the nuts to the landlord.

and gave my mother another penny.

The men would have crowded round us, but that the detective, whispering to them, kept them off. "Good'luck to

him!" they said, and gave me and my mother many a sympathizing look. But one, less cautious than the others, cried

knew him, and served with him in the

Indiana. Give us a grip of your hand

I waved him back with a warning gesture. My mother dropped her bas-

ket, and in a feeble, querulous tone

cried:

"Who spoke of Amos Beccroft, my son, being alive? He is dead! The best of sons and the best of sallors!

He died doing his duty, as Beccroft, Mariner, his father and my husband, lade, did. Oh, Amos! my son, my

"Mother," I whispered, still disguis-

ing my voice, "will you listen to me for a moment, and try to be strong?"
"I listen with my heart, my lad,"

with my heart

Was

sus answered, with my heart! Was it you sailed in the Indiana with my son? Nay, my lad, don't cry. "Tis a woman's business, so suffer. They little know—oh, they little know?"

"A sailor, mother," I whispered,

"A sailor, mother," I whispered, through my tears, "is never dead till he's buried, as you have learned before to-night. Did not Amos, your son, come home after he was supposed to be dead? And suppose he was

speaking to you now."

It was useless saying anything more, for she could neither see nor hear me.

With a deep sigh she would have fallen

to the ground, but that I supported he

CHAPTER XXVII T was two o'clock in the morning

and my mother
was in bed, and
Pearl was watching over her. On
my way home I
had stopped at the

she answered,

in my arms.

'What! Amos Beecroft alive!

rough, tearful voice.

ure them all out to me.

out,

without waiting for an answer.

night, and sells nuts.'

thin, piping voice.

In the cab at the sailors' home.

"It's no business of mine," he

You mean to ask me if I know she

dancing houses.

"Let us hakten there."

CHAPTER XXVI. (CONTINEED.) The passion and scorn of her d in my features caused her to pause.
"It was I whom you saw," I said. "I

vas saved by a miracle almost—"
I too, was saved," she sobbed. "But
I scarcely know how. After you disappeared from me I found myself with two men on a rock where we lingered two men on a rock, where we lingered miserably till, by God's mercy, we were reacued. But I will tell you all by-and-by. Amos, I have suffered much—oh, so much! Have you no word of love for me, after all these years of misery?"

She clung to me, and would have embraced me, but I flung her from me

with a bitter laugh.
"What would you have said to Mr.
Druce?" I cried savagely, "if he stood
before you instead of me? You bebefore you instead of me? You be-lieved me to be dead! So did I believe you to be—and hoped it, ay, bed it! A new misery has come into life, when I vainly hoped that troubles were at an end. Love for you! You killed love, and poisoned my heart to you years and years ago, when you betrayed and deserted me. Till then. I cherished you in my heart of hearts, and was true and faithful to you, as I vowed to be. But you -!" My passion and my grief almost

choked me; but if I had not paused from that cause, Mabel's attitude would have arrested further speech. She had risen from her feet, and wa now standing by the table. Her trem now standing by the table. Her trem-bling lips denoted that she needed

some support.
"And you believe the stories that were circulated about me?" she ex-claimed, in a tone of mingled pride and despair. "You believe—" "I believe what I know to be true," I said, interrupting her. "I have

heard and discovered enough, and wish to hear no more. Had I been told i was your face I should have seen to night when I entered this house. Had I been told it would have flown from it as from pertilence No words! I tell you again will hear nothing further. But I came here for a purpose; and for my mother's sake, I will ask you if she lives and if you know where she is to be

She lives," replied Mabel, faintly; and I know where she is to be

"Thank God for that!" I exclaimed. "You will refuse, I suppose, to me where to seek for her."

She was not strong enough to With heaving bosom and lenched hands she directed me to the table by a look. Following her gaze I saw an envelope on the table, and written on it my mother's name and the addres of a public house

"Can I take this?" I asked.

She nodded, but made no further

There was something heavy in the envelope. I tore it open, and took from it a small piece of silver and a few copper coins, and flung them on In the blindness of passion, I did not stop to trace the connection between the addressed en-velope and the money inclosed. "Before I go," I said, with my hand

on the handle of the door, "I will tell you, as is my duty, what you may have a right to know. I see that you are poor; I have money. What it is incumbent upon me to do, as your un-happy husband, I will do-but not for love. I live in the old cottage. But do not come yourself, for I will not look upon your face. Write or send anying what you require and demand, and I will forward it to you. I recog-nize your claim upon me as my wife in the eye of the law. You may not know that your lover, Mr. Druce, who sailed with you in The Rising Sun'-a look of amazement flushed into her eyes but I was in no mood to interpre signs-"is dead. He was saved with enabled us to reach the shelter of an island, where we lived until we were rescued a few months ago. He dies from the commission of a crime. For had I seen him, and recognized him, in life, I should have killed him."

"God forgive you, Amos Beecroft," she murmured, with parched lips, "for e and sinful thoughts that the base and sintul thoughts that would have led you to the crime!"

I need forgiveness, but not for that Another thing. Your child—"hay child! Oh God! Yes, yes!" It was the mother speaking now, not the

"Lies buried in that lonely island The poor boy died in my arms—"
"Am I dreaming, or am I mad?" she muttared, with a dased look. "The poor boy died in your arms!"
"And now I have but this to say: Af-

ter we had found refuge in the island we happily saved from death a little we happily saved from dean a fittle girl, who, in our exile, grew into fair womanhood. She is young and pure and good; and I have adopted her as say daughter. It is for her I live, for I love her as my own; and it is for her aske that I forbid you to come to me. She does not know that my wife betrayed me, and played me false. The story is too chameful for my Pearl to hear, and I

f your presence."

She gave a wild scream.

"Your—Pear!! Pear!! Saved—from-

death!" she cried, tottering toward me with a wild, appealing motion of her But I waited to hear no more.

my way home I had stopped at the house of a doctor, who accompanied us in a cab, and who left me only half an hour since.

"It is difficult to tell," were his last words to me, "in what condition she

will awake at all. Reme she is, and what she pas through. It is wonderful, from what you have told me, how she has borne Sitting alone in the little parlor, my

will awake, or indeed, whether she

thoughts naturally turned on the strange discoveries of the night, and on those events of my life which led up to them. But I could not reduce them to order, my mind was in such a whirl; and one thought was never absent. Had I wronged my wife in lieving her to be unfaithful to me? pale, suffering and her poverty were stronger witnesses in her behalf than all the circumstantial evidence which proclaimed her false. Pearl's light step aroused me from my painful mus-

"She is awake," said Pearl, "and is sking for you. I went upstairs at once, and sat by

my mother's bedside.
"I know my Amos' step," she mur-mured. "I have not been dreaming then—and yet it seemed so real. Kiss me, my son

"Do you feel better, mother?" I asked, as I embraced her.
"I am very weak. Amos, I didn't hear your 'Yo, heave, ho,' when you manner. "I never interfere in family matters. Peace and quietness is my came home to-night. You didn't forget

No, mother, I did not forget it." "It was your father's call. His love-call, he sometimes said. I shall hear it soon again. You mustn't grieve, my son, when I am gone. I have great pleasure in my life. Trouble has come to me in my dreams, but all my happiness has been real waking happiness, and you, Amos, have be-stowed it on me. Is Mab-l here?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

IN A SPELLBINDER'S TOILS. The Young Man Lost \$700 Worth of

you'd meet in a day's travel," declared the banker to his physician, according to the Detroit Free Press. "In that asto the Detroit Free Press. "In that assertion I refer to mind as well as body If I had a fault it was that of being too skeptical. When I came upon the state ment of any pathological or psychological manifestation that I could not understand I simply branded it as a humbug and dropped the matter. 'Rea was my universal test.

"When only 22 I was on the road from New York to Boston and fell in a stranger, considerably older myself. He had piercing black eves, but neither long hair nor seedy clothes. His amile was singularly win-ning, his voice musical and his conversation charming. He gave me one of the finest cigars I ever smoked. In 10 minutes I felt as if I had known and loved the man all my life. we talked the more his wonderful eyes glowed and lightened. Yet their pow-er was that of an irresistible attraction and there was a careas in his tones that made all about me seem a pleasing cream that ended in oblivion hospital, the spell thrown off by some magic electricity developed through a physician then famous. I fully recov ered, but how do you account for my experience, doctor?

"It was the cigar, of course. "No, sir. It was not half smoked and had nothing worse in it than pure tobacco. You can't cry hallucination to me as some of our ancestors cried witchcraft' when unexplained phe hypnotist, mesmerist or something else that's uncanny in man. More than that. he was the cleverest kind of thief, for he stripped me of \$700 worth of valu-

A GREAT REDWOOD SLAB. From One of Washington's Largest Fig.

Trees.
In New Whatcom, a seaport town and the county seat of Whatcom county, the northwest county in Washing-ton and the United States, is erected on the outer edge of a sidewalk on one of the principal street corners an immense slab or section of one of Washington's biggest red fir frees, says the Mining and Scientific Press. The slab, being cut directly across the diameter of the tree, like a butcher's cutting block, the greatest diameter extending upward, Pea-comb Barred is that the latter has the bark being on its entire circumfer-ence. A stranger naturally feels in-stead of a single comb. ence. A stranger naturally feels in-clined to walk up to the slab and measure it by its height, and is surprised to find that it would take another man standing on his head to extend to the top of 't. Then he steps back a pace and reads the following inscription, neatly painted on a board attached to the test of the sile. "The from the true of the sile." twelve weeks eld. They are good layLoop's Ranch Forks, Whatsom county,
Wash. The tree was 465 feet high, 220
Wash. The tree was 465 feet high, 220
Wash. The imb and 33 feet 11
Inches in circumference at the base. If
sawed into lumber it would make 96,345 feet. It would build eight cottages
two stories high of seven rooms each. two stories high of seven rooms each. The tree is about 480 years old, accord-

ing to the rings. If sawed into inchsquare strips it would fill ten ordinary cars, and the strips would reach from Whatcom to China." The section shows the tree sound to the core.

Perentric propunciation is especial. ly out of place in the pulpit, although some preachers seem not to think so. An English magazine tells how one ofas if his name were written "Awibut" Edward. He was asked the other day why he so significantly excluded the Prince of Wales in his prayer for the. royal family.

royal tamily.

"Exclude him! What do you mean?"

"Why," said his friend; "you always
pray for all but Edward, Prince of
Wakes!"

DAIRY AND POULTRY.

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

Department of the Farm-A Few Bints as to the Care of Live Stool and Poultry.

Packages for the Foreign Market.

N eastern mer - 35-

N eastern mer-chant who ships a great deal of but-ter to the London market described at the recent lowdairy convention the kind of packages that give the hest satisfaction to foreign dealers and buyers, and urged

the importance of proper atten-tion to this matter, says Dairy World. In the first place, dairymen catering to foreign nly need one ounce of salt to one nound of butter, with parchment paper on top instead of a cloth. Then, too, the tubs should be well soaked and a coat of salt rubbed on the inside before pack ing the butter. This will prevent the butter from moulding. This is a very important part of the work of preparing butter for market. There been several thousand boxes of butter shipped from our market, which have been received there with great favor. These boxes hold fifty-six pounds of Anese boxes hold fifty-six pounds of butter net. They are made of white wood and lined with parchment paper. This butter sells for better prices than when packed in tubs, and we would ad-yies all praymeries to give the profits. vise all creameries to give the matter of packing butter for foreign shipmen careful attention, and be ready to use them at any time the foreign market is in shape to pay us as much as our own market, so that we can dispose our surplus butter. If our surplus but-ter had been packed in boxes this sea-son, it would have sold in the foreign market for more money than it will ever sell for here, after losing the ator age and interest, and, at the same time, we should have gained some favor with the foreign market by letting then know that we have fine butter here a well as Australia. It has been our practice to ship the poorest butter. In this way we have hurt our credit as a butter producing country. Now that we have established so many creamerles there is less of the low grades o butter and more of the high grade: duty to cater to the wishes of the pec ple upon whom we are dependent to use our surplus butter, and in order to do this we must give them the style of package they require, as well as sait-ing and coloring to their wants. One of our neighbors has just returned from Liverpool, and he tells me he has seen the retailer try to sell tub butter and the buyer would not look at it, but must have his butter from the square The same butter would sell a he writer is satisfied is going to be

from the box than from the tub. Now with these facts in view, is it not worth our careful attention to try and up a trade for our surplus butter, which increased year by year, as the dairy business is still in its infancy in this

The Barred Plymouth Rock is of a grayish-white color, regularly crossed with parallel bars of blue-black run ning in straight, distinct lines throughout the entire length of the feather, and showing on the down or under color of the feathers. The barring is somewhat smaller on the hackle and saddle feathers than on other portions of the The hird is of medium size with broad neck flat at the shoulders the breast is full, and the body broad and compact; medium-sized wings, that fold gracefully, the points being well covered with breast and saddle feathers. A medium-sized head orna-mented with upright, bright-red comb and wattles; a large, bright eye, and yellow beak, legs, and toes, places the picture before us in its entirety. The difference between the Barred and the

For the farmer or market poultry-

being a practical fowl, is also one of the most sought after by fanciers. No class is better filled at the average class is better filled at the average poultry show of the country than is theirs. Their graceful figure, upright carriage, and active natures endear them to all as a farmer's fowl. There is a fascination in breeding them for is a machination in breeding them for plumage, the more regular and even their barring the better. It re-quires much skill to breed them for color, and two matings are generally used for breeding. An established rule for mating for cockerels is to use fender was reproved. The curate of a a standard color male with medium London church whose pronunciation is dark females, and for pullets, use light more pedantic than proper is in the male and dark females. The double habit of alluding to the heir-apparent mating is resorted to by many, yet the writer has seen rare specimens pro-duced from single matings. The char-acteristics of the Barred Plymouth Rock are noticeable in the other Plymouth Rock classes, excepting that of color. The size, shept, general outlines, and qualities are the same in the other varieties as in the Barred. The White Plymouth Rock is pure white in plumage throughout, and the

buff variety is a clear buff, uniform in shade except the tall, which is deep buff or copperish-yellow brown. The color as much as possible; the det the better. The standard weight cocks is 9½ pounds; hens, 7½ pounds; cockerels, 8 pounds; and pullets, 6½

Tapeworms of Poultry

It has been known for years that topeworms infest domesticated poultry, and that in some cases they cause serious epizootics among fowls. breaks thus far recorded have occurred chiefly in Europe, and as a natural out-come almost the entire work which has been published on these parasites is the result of European investigations. The literature upon the subject is accordingly in Latin, German, French, Danish, Italian, etc., while in the English lan-guage we have only a few short notices concerning these worms. Generic and specific diagnoses of the parasites of this group are almost unknown ar-ticles in the English language, white as yet we have absolutely no reliable data as to how many species of tapeworms are found in American poultry Several outbreaks of tapeworm dis-ease have been noticed in fowls in different parts of the country, and upon various occasions specimens have been sent to the bureau for identification. From a table showing 33 recorded species it was noted that 6 different tapeworms have been recorded from pigeons, 2 from turkeys, 11 from chickens, 2 from swans, 7 from geese, 16 from ducks and 1 from an estrich. One form has been recorded as common ito pigeons, chickens and ducks, 5 forms as common to ducks and geese, 1 to as common to geese and swans, 1 common to pigeons and ducks, and as common to pigeons and chickens The treatment of tapeworm disease in the domesticated fowls must for the present be more or less experimental, as the records in this line are extremely limited. The first rule to be carried out in all cases of diseased animals whether chickens, turkeys, geese, ducks or others, is to isolate them from the rest of the flock and keep them conaned until they have recovered. second rule is to destroy the droppings of all animals known to be infected with parasites, or if the manure is needed as a fertilizer it should be treated in such a manner as to kill the over These two rules can be easily carried out, and if a poultry raiser or a stock raiser is not willing to set aside a small yard for the isolation of the sick inimals, where their droppings can be easily collected and taken care ery day, it is almost uscless for or other animais. The chief drugs used against tapeworms are: Extract of male fern, turpentine, powdered kamala, areca nut, pomegranate root bark, pumpkin seeds and sulphate of copper (bluestone). Breeding Dairy Cows

A writer in Dakota Farmer gives this

1. Select the best cows in your herd or that you can buy, to keep, and dispose of the others.

2. The best cow for the dairy is the

one that produces the greatest amount of butter fat in a year (for food con-sumed) when being rightly fed.

3. To renew or increase your herd raise the heifer calves from your best

4. Test your cows by weighing the milk of each cow for a year and testing it occasionally with the Babcock milk tester, and know how much butter in each one does produce.

5. Use the best dairy bred sire you can get; one, if possible, that has a long line of ancestors that have been first-class dairy animals.

6. Keep a record of the time when

the cows are bred and have no guess work about the time of calving. F. It is neither profitable nor neces-

sary for a cow to go dry more than four to six weeks.

8. The udder should receive prompt attention. An obstacle may be removed from the teat the first hour, that attention

moved from the text the first nour, that might baffle science later.

9. After separating the call from its mother, feed the natural milk as soon as drawn, for a week or ten days.

10. Don't milk the udder out clean until the fourth day after calving. This will often prevent a chill, which often produces milk faver. often produces milk fever.

Long Rows.—The possible gain in time of cultivation due to the length-ening of rows is greater than any sup-pose who have not tested the matter. By the watch I find that when rows are eighty rods long an acre is cultivated in three-fourths of the time required for cultivating in rows thirty rods long in three-fourths of the time required for cultivating in rows thirty rods long. Long rows make work easier for man and team. If we would compete with the west we must plan for long, nar-row fields instead of the little square ones usually seen. The tilling of oper ditches and abandonment of useless ditches and abandonment of useless fences makes this possible on a major-ity of farms. Experience has taught me that the saving of money due to renoval of fences was truly not needed the gain from cultivation of fence-rows and the gain in rapidity of cultivation where rows are long, amount in the ag-gregate to a pice aum of money—a sum that would materially increase income for thousands if the plan suggested were adopted.—Ex.

Profitable Cowa.—Which is the most profitable cow to keep? It is the cew that produces the most at the least cost. In the sinety days' test at the world's fair the best cow cleared a profit of over \$73 and the poorest a profit of only \$24. Turning now to the tood account, we find that the cost of tood in both cases was practically the same, yet one cow had the ability to make three times the profit upon practically the same food. There are cow in every herd that have this ability; find them out. In these days of keen competition we must reduce the cost of production, and this aspect of the question abould always be taken introduction.—Ex. Profitable Cows.-Which is the mos

It often looks as though the devil's first choice of places in the church is to be on the music committee.

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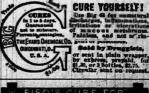
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and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment indicates a diseased condition of the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is positive evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate or pain in the back, is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

What to do.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy fulfills every wish in relieving pain in the back, kidmeys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passages. It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it or bad effect following use of liquor wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleas ant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night to urinate. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists price fifty cents and one dollar, For a sample bottle and pampare, both sent free by mail, mention THE MAIL and send your full post-office ad-fress to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghampton. N. Y. The proprietors of this paper guar antee the genuineness of this offer.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Mrs. Turnbul spent Monday in Detroit with her daughter, Mrs. Allie Fairchilds. C. L. Ferguson is on the sick list.

The Sioux Indian Medicine Co. was to leave Stark Thursday. Their next place was to be Salem.

Mrs. R. Z. Millard and Mrs. C. L. on and son visited at Perrinsville

John Stringer and mother visited at G P. Benton's Sunday last:

The Ladies' Aid Society met at Mrs Ora Chillson's, of Stark, Thursday. There was a large crowd and a good time had ty all.

John Cort is repairing his house, raising the roof so as to have rooms above and putting in new windows. J. F. Creger is doing the work.

Some one-was mean enough Tnesday night to come and take two old hens and a lot of little chickens from Mrs. Turnbul-They left her eight small chicks to grow a little as they perhaps thought they were too small at present.

B. J. McClure spent last week at Royal Oak the guest of Barclay Smith.

Something To Depend On.

Mr. James Jones, of the drug firm of of Jones & Son, Cowden, Ill., in speaking of Dr. King's New Discovery, says that last winter his wife was attacked with La Grippe, and her case grew so serious that physicians at Cowden and Pano could do nothing for her. It seemed to develope into Hasty Consumption. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in store and selling lots of it, he took a bottle home, and to the lots of it, he took a bottle home, and to the surprise of all; she began to get better from first dose, and half dozen bottles cured her sound and well. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds is guaranteed to do this good work. Try it. Free trial bottles at John L. Gale's Drug Store.

South Salem

Too late for last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Packard spent Saturday and Sunday in Detroit, at the home of their son, F. 1. Packard.

Miss Edith Quackenbush is tussling

The Ladies' Aid society held their annual meeting Wednesday at Mrs. H. C Packard's. A large number were in attendance. The following officers were elected: pres., Mrs. H. C. Packard: vice pres., Mrs. N. A. Withee; sec., Mrs. F Murry; treas., Mrs. L. Bussey. Mrs. J. Smith, the retiring president was presented with a handsome set of fruit plates by the ladies of the society. She had served three years and never missed a

Floyd Perkins, Vena Matthews and George Mosher are more of the measles

Charlie McLaren and Ephie Partridge right "in their new carriages and Salem girls.

The Salem W. C. T. U. held its 'regular monthly meeting at Laphan's church Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Thad Leland preached at Laphan's church last Sunday afternoon

The township board were busy making

The Epworth Lengue held an ice cream social last Saturday evening at the home of Harvey Smith. On account of the weather and sickness the crowd was small at a general good time was enjoyed by

all who attended. The many friends of Mrs. Helen Thomp on will be sorry to hear she is in very poor health.

Boils, pimples and cruptions, scrofula sult rheum and all other manfestations of Impure blood are cured by Hood's Sarsa Address, W

Memorial day and Decoration day were oth duly observed here. The Memorial day was furnished by the regular church choir, and on Decoration day by a male quartette consisting of Mr. Jas. LeVan, Mr. Edward Rutter, Mr. Henry Armstrong, and Mr. Chas. Tuttle Mr. Forest Smith was the speaker of the day and did full justice to his position After several recitations and drills the people marched to the cemetery, where the graves were decorated with beautiful flowers.

J. J. Bradner; of Detroit spent Saturda; and Sunday visiting friends here

The Misses Jessie Geney, Matilda Beck hold and Mabel Rutter took the 8th grade county examinations at Livonia Center last Saturday.

Uncle Rastus having made up his mind that it is too much labor to correspond for the MAIL, we have decided to try our hand and hereafter will try and have New burg represented every week.

Tired, Nervous, Sleepless

Men and women—how gratefully they rite about Hood's Sarsaparilla. Once helpless and discouraged, having lost all faith in medicines, now in good health and "able to do my own work." because Hood's Sarsaparilla has power to enrich and purify the blood and make the weak strong-this is the experience of a host of

Smartness Accounted For.
In these days of new and improved educational methods it is not surpriseducational methods it is not surprising that the children are becoming
wiser than the fathers. Up in the
North Carolina mountains, says the
Washington Star, an old man has a
cabin which is a resort for hunters.
He has a grandchild of whom he is very
proud. She is a pretty, golden-haired
Hitle girl and a pet of the hunters, who
warm the cockles of the old man's
heart by singing her praises. On a recent trip one of the hunters, after a
little skirmish with the child, went out
to the old man, who was doing some
work about the cabin, and said:

"I say, grandpop, Neilie is smarter

work about the cabin, and said:
"I say, grandpop, Nellie is smarter
than ever."
"Yes," responded the old man, proudly, "When she was in the city a-visitin' of her aun she went to one of those
McKinley-garten schools and learned
a hean."

Giving Impressively.

There are diversities of giving as well as of gifts. To give a little with a grand air sometimes seems to make more of an impression than to give much modestly. The world has not changed in this respect. Samuel Pepsy wrote in his "Diary," in 1660: "There was a great number of merchants and others of good quality (at a dinner) on purpose * * to anke an offering (to two newly married servants), which, when dinner was done, we did, and I did give ten shillings and no more. did give ten shillings and no more, though I believe most of the rest did give more, and did believe that I did

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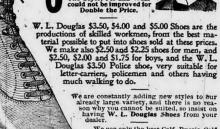
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