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The Washtenaw county fair managers besides paying all premiums in full, have paid out of the year's income \$199. 26 for permanent improvements.

There are seventy six Suuday schools in Washtenaw county, with 7,253 scholars enrolled and 1,015 officers and teachrs. The average attenance is 5,361.

Chicory seems to be about as profitable a crop as any, if every one should have the luck L. F. Beadle, an Ypsilanti township farmer has had this season. From one quarter of an acre of ground he harvested chicory for which he received \$2 at the factory at Ann

From a postoffice report it is ascertained that seven millions and a half pieces of mail matter went to the dead letter office last year. And yet many people don't think it necessary to have a return eard printed on their anyelopes. which would reduce business at the dead letter office to a minimum.

It is claimed that 5,000 deer will be shipped from the upper peninsula this season. Papers there are advocating more stringent laws for the protection of the animals by reducing the number of deer each man can kill from five to

It is fair to be presumed that in less than two months the lively arguments in regard to when the twentieth cenbegins will be renewed, though perhaps not with their prestine vigor. After the new year begins all will agree, however, that we are in the new century and with that all must be contented It will be the only new century any of ydu will ever live to see, anyway.

The Supreme Court has made an im portant ruling, which will be of interest to state residents and lawyers. It holds that libraries belonging to individuals whatever their character, are exempt from taxation under section 9 of the general law. The decision is important as it determines the mooted question whether law libraries are exempt. The court holds that they are.

William Pentlin and Carl Conrad vere seriously injured at Brighton on shop while heating a rod to unscrew a burr, which exploded, sending a portion of it through the roof, striking Pentlin in the chest, peppering Conrad in the face and also injuring one of his eyes. The latter is the owner of the electric light plant at Brighton: The explosion was heard many rods away.

Every business man should advertise and why not the farmer. His farm should be a standing advertisement. It should be kept in such condition that people will drive a mile or so out of their way to see it. The stock should be such that an animal need no further Farm Journal.

A decision important to all fraternal Kansas court of appeals. A brother, suspended from a lodge of the A. O. U. W. for the non-payment of an assessit was the custom to accept payments of assessments after they were due. and making he record of suspensions The court decided in favor of the lodge upholding the laws of the Order regarding suspensions. It also decided that no subordinale lodge nor officer thereof has the power by custom, directly or indirectly, or in any other way, to dispense with the laws of the order

A Village Blacksmilh Saved His Little Son's Life.

A Village Blocksmith Saved His Little Son's Life.

Mr. H. H. Black, the well-known village blacksm that Grahamville, Sullivan Co., N. Y. says: "Our little son five years old, has always been subject to croup, and so bad laive the attacks been that we have feared many times he would die. We have had the doctor and used many medicines, but Chamberlain's Cough remech is now our sole relinace. It seems to dissolve the tongue smoots and by givin frequent does when the croup symptoms appear we have found that the dreaded croup is cared before it gets settled. There is no danger in giving this remedy for it contains no opium or other injurious drug and may be given as confidently to a babe as to an adult. For sale by Mieler's Drug Store, Flymouth.

It is said that no town in Michigan has so few dog as Ann Arbor. This is due to the fact that the 500 medical students need dogs and cats in the vivi section courses. Each and every medic Farmington is to have an electric (for the dogs) each dog has but one appendix and hence many of them are needed in the medics' business, and many a lap dog has sacrificed himself to the novice-surgeon

The Saginaw circuit court has recently decided that a dog warden has the right to kill an untagged dog under the law The case in point occurred in Zilwaukee where the warden killed an untagge dog and was sued for damages by the owner. The justice court awarded the latter \$50 damages. The circuit court to which appeal was taken decided "no cause of action." It is hoped that the question will be decided by the supreme court before another year.

Abe Bucklin, a one legged trag-ped dler, who lives near Ann Arbor, was struck by a westbound Detroit, Ypsiing about a mile from Ypsilanti and instantly killed. The force of the blow from the front of the car was sufficient to hurl the body through board fence, to reduce the man's wager to kindling wood and to throw the horse across the road. Bucklin was seen drunk in Ypsilanti so no blame is believed to be attached to' Motorman Daly or Conductor Foley.

Wayne Review: The Nankin town-ship board one day last week granted three or two and requiring an affidavit to John A. Russel and his associates that each deer shipped was killed by a franchise for the construction and the man whose coupon it bears. operation of a street railway to be known as the Detroit, Plymouth and Ann-Arbor railway. The franchise provides that the line shall be in operation not later than May 1st of next year. The road will be practically on the same route as the Muir-Kinsella franchise, and will join the D P & N at Newburg. A clause in the franchise provides for carrying Nankin residents, who live over in that vicinity to a return trip to Wayne, via Newburg, for 10 cents. There is every probability that the line will be constructed.

When the building of the suburban lectric lines was first talked of man of the inhabitants of Detroit were ap prehensive lest men with money to invest might move into the country and spend their dollars in improving large farms instead of in beautifying and embellishing city homes. The residents of Pontiac and other towns through which the roads were projected feared Thursday in the former's blacksmith that local trade interests would be ultimately ruined. None of the evils pre dicted wave yet materialized. On the contrary, both Detroit and the small cities, towns and villages interested have been greatly benefitted as a result of the constructions of these roads Instead of the trade falling off at count ry points along these lines, it has increased. Farmers who have decided to leave their farms prefer to live in the country villages when within easy reach of the city.—Pontiac Gazette.

A wise old gentleman says that if a young man meets a girl with rosy cheeks who says "I can't start for thirty min-utes, yet, because I want to help mother from his place. The fruit he has to do the dishes," he wants to set right stamp to bring the top of the market.

And if he has the articles for sale it will pay to led it be known through the local papers. It pays to advertise.—

On the dishes," he wants to set right down on the door step and wait for that jewel. And he wants to stick to her like a burr to a mule's tall, she is worth her weight in gold and much local papers. It pays to advertise.—

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Plymouth Markets.

The prices paid for farmerss' products a given to THE MAIL by dealers and which will be corrected weekly are as

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16 lbs. Granulated Sugar for	81.00
9 bars Santa Claus Soap for	25e
8 bars Queen Ann Soap, cash, for	
2 cans best Salmon	
3 cans Choice Sweet Corn	25c
3 cans Choice Tomatoes	25c
Best Early June Peas, per can	10c
Best Japan Rice-7c bound, or 4 pounds for	25c
Lion and XXXX Coffee	13c
Arm and Hammer Saleratus 7c pound, or 4 pounds for	25c
Silver Gloss Starch, per pound	7e
Rolled Oats, 3c pound, or 10 pounds for	25c
Best Corn Syrup, per gal	25c
Pure ground Pepper, per pound	20c
Our Best Tea, per pound now	
Tea Dust, per pound	250
Good Fine Cut Tobacco, per pound	25c
Sweet Cuba Tobacco, per pound	35c
Pure Cider Vinegari per gallon	15c.
New Prunes, 7c per pound, 4 pounds for	
Beans, per quart	5e
3 pkgs Fone Such Mince Meat	25c
Clear Back Pork, per pound	
4 lbs Sal Soda for	5c

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HALL OVER MICHIGAN

Happenings of the Week Briefly Related.

TICKINGS OF THE TELEGRAPH.

one of Hay to Bales is Stored at deen Owing to a Searcity of Care - Enigs and Heavy Traffic are Playing Bab With Boads in Ray County.

Dan Discovered Their Secret ancock gestleman states that he The discovered the secret of the auction of many of the deer hunters, at least why many of the inexperienced misseds are bringing in fine specimens of the deer family, while others remain in the woods for several days and there is a camp of old trappers located conveniently near the deer haunts who at all times have on hand a supply of remson. The carcasses are lined up in accordance with their value, and any hinder who has failed to bring down a deer can, by putting up the price, take his choice. It is also stated that the greater part of the time during the control of the con ing the Journey homeward is required to originate the thrilling story of how it was done. homeward is required

Benry Traffic Hurts Re

There is great fear lest the stone road system of itay county will be de-stroyed. The heavy rains of this fall and the immense traffic of sugar best wagons have combined in cutting the roads so hally that they are now al-most impassable for large loads. The farmers overstepped the bounds of good judgment in the bauling of beets. drawing two loads from their farms over the dirt roads to a stone highway and then making one load of the two, to be taken to the sugar factories. The annual tax levy for the purpose of extensions and repairs will not be suffi eient to keep the roads in condition unless some restriction is placed upon the farmers in the way of wide tires and smaller loads.

A Great Scarcity of Cars.

Owing to the inability of the railroad companies to furnish cars for shipping purposes there is a greater amount of bated hay being stored in farmers barns around Hudson than has been allowed to accumulate before in the allowed to accumulate before in, the memory of the oldest injustituant. It is estimated that there are more than 5,000 tons of hay in bales within a radius of 10 miles of Hudson, waiting to be shipped out, and it is likely that the shipment will not be finished before Ian. I. As many of the farmers' depend upon the sale of their hay cropfor paying taxes and other farm expected the delaw in large while to discovered the delaw in large while to discovere the delaw in large while to dispenses the delay in being able to dis-pose of their product is working con-siderable hardship to many of them.

Mantiling Village Springing Co Wahin a quarter of a mile of Wood-stock, a hustling new village is rapidly pringing up where the Peninsula Portland Coment Co. is creeting its plant. About 30 new houses have aly appeared, and a weekly paper been started. The factory, which ing built to make use of the mark beds found near there, is expected to be put in operation in February or March, and will employ from 150 to 200 mm. A movement is on foot to have the new town named Cement City. The marl beds cover from 300 to

150,000 Bushels of Chilons.

400 aeres.

The raising of onions has been the effectivity of Galien spear Wm. Mell, who is one of the largest growers, set out 140 acres in the western part of the township. He has employed steadily throughout the season from 40 to 125 men, womes and girls, their wages averaging \$1.10 per day. The wet weather in the carry part of the zeason was especially favorable to the growth of onions, and in consequence an enormous crop is heigh arrested from this tract which will amount to 150,000 bushels.

M. C. R'y. to Have Watering Trangile All the locomotives on the main line the Michigan Central are being sipped with water scoops and in the pring the main line and the air line en Detroit and Chicago will be ded with water tsoughs between the When this has been done will be able to take water to fill their boilers while going at full speed, instead of having to stop at lanks, as a present. A material reduction of rancing time will be the result.

to the state board of health neuralgia; rheumatiam neillitia and diarrhoes caused the most meningitis was easles at 10

MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS.

Mewaygo wants a canning factory Relding is threatened with a butter

Detroit is to have a Belgian hare club next

Over 5,000 turkeys were shipped from Hanover the fall

The supreme court of Michigan will convene on Dec. 4.

Clio expecia Chicago parties to start canning factory there One case of smallpox was reported

at Ludington on the 25th

Adrian has a military company com-posed of 24 society women.

The new union depot at Grand Rapids will be dedicated on Dec. 1. The Baptists of Farmington dedicated a new church on the 25th

Scarlet fiver at Potterville has

The case of Gen. Will White, called for Nov. 26, was adjourned for one

Jackson. Horton and Hanever are now connected by a metallic telephone line service. The annual meeting of the farmers

clubs of Liv neston county will be held at Howelt on Dec. 1. Benton Harbor is to have a tin fac-tory. A brick structure to cost \$30,000 is to be buil, at once.

The increase in assessment values at Kalamazoo has lowered the tax rate 54.57 below that of 1599.

Ludington business men have cently formed an organization "whoop er up" for the city.

The Big Four Railway Co will build a new steel bridge just north of Niles to replace a wooden structure

City officials at Iron Mountain a hot-foot after the local dealers who sell tobacco or cigarettes to children.

Tom Black, the fourth to be con victed of the Richland bank robbery was sentenced to 15 years at hard work in the Jackson prison on the 24th

Elmer E Ford, of Kalamazeo, will be eashier of the state treasury for the next two years. State Treasurer-elect McCoy having announced his selection

for the place Up to date, Nov. 26, 2,112 deer car casses have been shipped through the number will reach 4,000 before the season closes

A movement is on foot among the beet misers of Caro to get them to agree to contribute 10 cents per ton on their crop for the betterment of the roads in the vicinity

The great success of the big beet sugar plant at Caro makes it necessary for the company to double its capacity next season. In one day farmers de (reced 390 loads of beets

Sheep leiling dogs are running amuck in Genesee and in four town-ships about 20 sheep have been killed. Dogs belonging to hunters are sup-posed to have done the work.

Berrien county now ranks as sevent) in population in the state. It is pay Callionn, Lenawee and Washtenaw while Houghton has advanced from almost nowhere to fourth place.

There are more than 1,000 applications, it is said, for the appointments as deputy of inspectors in the 22 districts. This office pays well and does as deputy of respectors tricts. This office pays well and not interfere with other business

People of Long Lake are undergoin a reign of terror on account of a number of wolverings which infest the neigh-borhood. They carry off large pigs, and have even attacked human beings

While lightering the cargo of the stranded scamer Isaac Ellwood in Mud Lake on the 25th, the forward

The Twentieth Century Belgian Hare Co. is the name of one of the most recent projects launched at Kalamazoo Those interested in it have fitted out a building for their nevel

After one short week's experience with standard time, the common coils cit of Detgot on the night of the 27th voted to zeturn to meridian or sun time. The change will not take effect until Dec.

A number of English pheasants have been turned out in the woods around Lawton, and it is expected that by the time the law protecting such birds ex-pires they will have greatly increased o numbers

Mrs. Tom Beech, of Breoklyn, the took out a deer license, recently re-turned home from the northern part of the state with two deer which were killed by herself.

convicted in the circuit court recently of taking improper liberties with a deaf and simb girl 10 years of age on Sept. 4, was sentenced to five years at Jackson on the 23d.

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The tax rate at Flint this year is

\$ 36 per \$1,000, which is the

in many years. The total

year is only about \$1.75,

will not be far from

erience nything, ordinance ule book a

Every available cellar in Mariette has been pressed into service for the storage of potatoes this fall, and still there is not room for the crop offered

Farley Craw, aged 77, of Caro, is dead. He held the office of justice of the peace for 43 years, trying more than 10,000 cases, and in all that time he never had a single judgment reversed by a higher court.

The Cleveland mill plant at Alpena which has been idle for a long time, has changed hands and will soon be in operation again, giving employment to about 30 men. A general wood manufacturing business will be carried on

The farmers of northern Indiana Sugar Co., of Renton Harbor, to raise sugar beets have found the culture un-profitable, and many of them will not enter into contracts for the next sea-

It is reported that Greenville is to have a potate starch factory similar to the one at T averse City It would be a great thing for the potato growers of the vicinity, furnishing them a hande market for all the tubers they could

Three creameries and two cheese Three creameries and two cheese factories are in continuous operation within five miles of Bloomingdale. During the first 10 months of this year they received 7,100,000 pounds of milk for which the farmers received about \$75,000.

Articles of incorporation of the Grand Trenk Western Railway com-pany, capitalized at \$6 mg, om, have been filed with the secretary of state. The company controls the line; of the old Grand Trunk company in Michigan and Indiana

Tests of marl from the Downgiac Tests of mark from the nowagiac mark bods show a percentage of 80 to 85 per cent of carbonate of line. At Schooleraft, where a company capital teed at \$100,000 has been organized the mark shows but 69. The company the mart shows but 69. The company has secured 1,000 acres there. The Caro sugar factory has a good

record up to date. The plant has sheed 15,066 tons of beets, made 4,095 263 pounds of sugar; paid farmers \$13,148, 68 for October delivery of beets, and 68 for October delivery of beets, and has received 5,500 wagouloads of beets from farmers residing in the vicinity

Lightning struck a house near Hills dale the other night and ripped the floor right in in one bedroom, shat-tering the boards into splinters. Three boys who were steeping in the room were not injured in the least, the both being held up by the joists which had supported the floor

The upper peninsula seems to be in for a siege of smallpox. A majority of its counties have already reported Marquette county has been hil pretty hard. There are 30 or more cases within its conlines. Of this num-ber Marquette city has 16. At Negau-nee there are five and at Ishpening

one.
Since the big fire in Shepherd, October, 1809, the village has enjoyed a great building boom. Five new brick business blocks have been booth during the past summer, and a fine grist mill, which takes the place of the mill turned last January. A new hotel has also been erected upon the site of the bouned Hudson house. Cassopolis furniture merchants show

that even the worm will turn. They announce, ening to the large busines dene by Chicago furniture houses in sending out catalogues and getting outside furniture trade, that they will duplicate articles and prices righ there, without any risk of shipment trouble in sending etc. The Vanderbitts have come into

ressession of the Cincinnati Northern resession of the Cincinnate Normern authors, which runs from Allegan to Toledo and Jackson to Cincinnati The line will be extended and the road in general greatly improved. It is proposed to extend the road from Allegan to Lake Michigan, with a car ferry service to Milwaukee. . A Michigamme man took out a liun

A Michiganme man took out a load ter's license; the other day and weight into the woods thereabouts, and an hour and a quarter later returned for a dray to bring back the five deer his license had permitted him to kell. He had fired just fee shots in the 75 min. ntes he was out, and each shot had brought down a big buck

Fisherman on the west shore Green Bay suffered losses aggregating \$2,000 by damage to nets during the late northwest storm. The fish eath this fall will be about one half that of last season and will scarcely amoun to 40,000 nachages. Huvers are offer

A new peach pest, said to be as deadly as the "vellows," has appeared in the vicinity of Benton Harbor. Und grower has had 400 trees damaged The pest is known as the "shot hole bore." The new insect stings the tree and saps its vitality. It is claimed that there is a remedy in the shape of a wash discovered by the agricultura

college.
It is altogether probable that the pext legislature will be asked tuamen the law regulating the killing of deer.
The most important change which
would be proposed would relate to the
number of deer allowed each hunter

number of deer allowed each hunter it is how five, but with successful legislation the number would probably to reduced to three, and possibly to two This modification would be far-reaching in its remits.

A game warden in Kalkaska county found a man who had shot a deer without a license, and confiscated the designed and a dog with which the unlicensed hunter had run down his game. He locked up the dog and the dead deerid the depot at Kalkaska and started out to hunt for further evidence against the man. While he was gone the man's friends broke into the depot and reriends broke late the depat and re-moved the deer and the dog. It is no friends

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the warden's more.

Ionia county Prohibitionists are early in the field and have stready held their convention and non-delegates to the pring state convention of

TURKEY VIOLATES

Rejects U. S.'s Request for a Exequator at Harpoot.

GOVERNMENT FOR BENGUET.

Beward is Offered for the Leader of the Bundies, the Notorious Utalle Carrillo -- Would- Be Assaults of King Charles S. pt-aced for Life.

Three years ago 1,000 notes, with a face value of 510,000, were stolen before they were countersigned by the Dominion Fink, of Toronto. Two buiglars, Percy and Holton, were ar-rested, convicted and are now serving time for the offense. A except 10 were recovered the Detroit police arrested two men with the supposed 40 notes in their possession. The men arrested gave their names as James Simpson, cigar-maker, and Louis Metheis, street car maker, and Louis Methess, street car conductor. The 30 notes found on the person of the two suspects correspond to the numbers on the stolen one. A reward of \$2,000 is offered for the re-covery of the more, which are value-less to the holder, without being countersigned.

Mexicant Fight With Handle

The band of b gands, led by the no-torious robber. Unito Carvillo, who have been computing robberies and models of the castern part of the state of Decomposition, were over-taken by a face of government imales. state of Divingo Ver, were over-taken by a force of government invales and a desperate light fool place on the bet Hule ratch on the 2'd, just over the border in the state of Zueatecas'. One of the bandits was krited and oth-ers (wounded). One of the rigidles was wounded. The bandits fled into the minutations. A reward is offered for Carrillo depth or alive.

Torkey Rejects II N's Request

The porte has definitely rejected the request for an exequation for a U.S. consulta Harport. This refusal is recountry Harpoot. This refusal is regarded by the U.S. legation as a direcviolation of treaty rights, and, consequently, despite the refusal. Dr. Thomas II Nection, who was appointed by President McKinley some time ago. to establish a consulate at Harpoot, has been directed to proceed to his post. The expected visit of the battle his Kentucky to Sinyona is believed to regregate as much to this matter as to the indemnity question

The Indians of North Dakota have accepted with philosophy the recom-mendation of Commissioner Jones that their rations be stopped. That hun-dreds will starve slowly to death is a forgone conclusion. Their condition is a forgone conclusion. Their condition is patiable, their crops were a total failured and their calous were just coungly to keep their alive. Their reservation is totally unit for anything but grazmg and the ladians can never support to meetves by farming.

A Government for lienguet

The Philippine commission has cupredincal civil government in the littlepines namely, an act for the government of the province of Renguet. The governer who is appoint we will receive a salary of \$1,500. He to pass upon the acts of the town connects and will see orders which will have the same effect as pridmances whenever the communis fail to enact the necessary measures.

Otton Heavy Sentences

The trial of the nine Macedonian Bulgarians accused of participating in a plot to assaistuate King Charles of Ionimania was concluded on the 22d All were convicted and sentenced to tong terms of imprisonment. The court also sentenced many others, who were in default to haid labor for life.

The cruiser Albany arrived at Munita on the 22d. The Amphiteite is at Sorfolk. The Monteey arrived at Carton on the 22d. The Scorpion has sailed from Port an Prince for Kings. The torpedo boat Farragut has reported to Admiral Rautz, the commander of the Pacific station, for duty

Ask Mnon) For Good Kinds.

W fl Moore and to other member of a commuter, appointed at the reof a commutee, appointed at the re-cent good-reads congress, on the Zeit-carled on Secretary Wilson of the agei-cultural department, and anged that he escapment in appropriation of of his department

Doke of Munchester . Souhrapt A duke tot a sponta-taw comes high The Duke of Manchester who recently woulded Miss Helene Zimmerman, of Cincinnati, is a bankrupt. His habili ties are £37,700 and his assets £7,545 Papa" Zimmerman will andoubtedly have to "cough up" in order to keep peace in the family

The spread of smallpox in Alaska is causing much alarm

Secretary of War Root, his son and Gen. Wood left Cuta for the U. S. on the 23d. Col. Gardener is still in the Manila.

army hospital, suffering from an attack dyentery. Ica merchants of Boston have begun a novement looking to a removal of the war tan impised on imported tea since the Spanish war.

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the national committee of the Populat
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at St. Louis, Saturday, Den. 25

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The typhus epidemic at Copenhagen is assuming serious proportions. Fully 20 new and serious cases were officially reported on the 21st.

The United Irish league of Boston has extended an invitation to President Kruger to visit that city before returning home.

Lord Roberts was injured on the 18th by being thrown from his horse. Aside from a few bruises and being badly shaken up he escaped unburt.

President Kruger, of the South African republic, landed at Marseilles, France, on the 32d. He cannot help being elated with the reception ten-dered him. Regarding the case of Chas. F W. Neely, growing out of the postoffice frauds in Havana, the attorneys for

the prosecution say that proceedings will be vigorously pushed. It is reported from what seems to be a reliable source that President Kru-ger's mission to The Hague will be to seek mediation from Holland. Failing in this he will immediately return to

the Transvaal. Speaking at a banquet given in honor at London, Eng., on the 22d, Gen. Buller defended the British army against the charges of ravishing women and of barbarous treatment of Boers, declaring that all were false.

Horses to the number of 50,000 are to be purchased in the U. S. in the next six months by agents of the British government for the use of Lord Ritchener's forces in policing the Transvaal and Orange Free State.

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ees that it "will force the government to make an energetic demand upon Great Britain for adequate damages.

At a cabinet meeting in London on the 23d it was decided to recommend Queen Victoria to make Maj. Gen Lord Kitchener a lieutenant-general so as to enable him to take over the supreme command in South Africa when Lord Roberts leaves that coun-

Samuel Pearson, formerly sary general of the Transvant army, who recently arrived in the U.S. with a number of other liver refugees, is re-sponsible for the statement that Presi-dent Kruger will probably soon seek refuge and a permanent home in America

The London Daily Express of the 26th had the following: "We understand that Lord Roberts recently requested the government to send 20,000 regulars to South Africa to relieve the same number still in the field, but that his request was declined on the score of expense."

Mr. Kruger-has become, for a moment at least, the popular idol, of the French. His triumphal progress north-ward through the country from Mar-scilles to Dijon has pliced this beyond doubt. He met with a tremendous re ception in each town along the route where the train stopped

Paris papers on the 26th suggested various ways of assisting Mr Kruger's cause. The Intransigeant contem-plates the formation of an interna-tional conference of leading journalists. at the European capitals with a view of discovering practical ways of helpould remind Great Beitain that she will be start Beinas, life Perter St. Kalana ould follow and that there would be Start Beinas, life Perter St. Kalana ould follow and that there would be Start Finders, Lasting. would remind Great Britain that she signed no risk in taking such a step.

NEWSY BREVILLES.

Russia is negotiating for the build-ing of a number of fast cruisers in this country

It is reported that the residents of Danish West Indies are in favor of being annexed to the U.S.

Several lives were tost in the recent floads in the vicinity of Memphis, Tenn In Kentucky, West Virginia and Pennsylvania much dasnage was also caused by floods. Tenn

chairman of the co nittee on for relations died at his home in St. Paul, Mich on the evening of the 27th, after an illness of two months.

Edward Holden, of Tiflia, O , charged with having been married 12 times, and who, it is alleged, has nine wives iving, was sentenced to the proited trary on the zoth for one year for

bigamy on one of the counts

A dispatch from San Diego, Cal, says: Hundreds of Indiana on the Mesa Urande reservation are reported to be on the serge of starvation be cause of the failure of their supplies of manzanta burries and access, due to drouth last June.

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Frank II. Hamilton, a Minneapolis
newspaper man, is a prisoner at the
central police station with the charge

the stabbing to death of Leonard Day, a sulliconaire society man' of that city Both men had been drinking, so it is said, to a considerable extent.

A difficulty has arisen between Germany and Turkey. The Ottoman government objects to Germany using Farsan taland, in the Red San, as a coaling station; and wishes to catalities there a Turkish depot accompany to all the content of the said of the said

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Mrs. M. A. Theatre, member decca Lodge, Iola Lodge; also me of Woman's Relief Corps, write ing letter from 1838 Jackson Minneapolis Minn.:



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The Pan German association has taken up the cause of several hundred. pheses and stages, also a book en-titled "Health and Beauty," written especially for women.

> Germany uses each year one and a half million bales of American cotton. A mean meaning is seldom hidden.

SEVERE HEADACHES



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make haste to be gone!"
—From the Speciator.

The Storm.

BY ETHELYN LESLIE HUSTON—
"FRANCESCA."

Author of "The Song of Solomon,"
"The Case of Mrs. Ferris." etc.
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"It all seemed paradoxical. And yet -I thought of you, always. Don't you The situation was-impossible!"

She uttered the monosyllable gently Her eyes followed the phosphorus lights that slipped through the black waves, rolling back into the night behind them. The ship throbbed like a human thing, and she felt its vibra-tion go through her body with a drowsy, sensuous content. Her hands gleamed whitely on the arms of the steamer chair in which she lay prone, and the soft night wind lifted the hair back from her face.

"You nost understand-new?" There was a shad, of enxiety in his voice as he leaned forward and looked down into her eyes.
"Now? I am five years elder, you

Well, I understand. way. One learns many things in avo

"And it was-for the best? You be Heve that?" She rested her head past She rested her head pack on the cushions and lifted her eyes to the stars that powdered the velvety

the stars that powdered the velvety gloom above them.

"Quien sabe!" She smiled thoughtfully. "It is written. What will be, will be, and all things are by fate." She strived restleasly, than turned toward him and studied him critically. "Well?" he asked.

"Is it all written in the stars. I won-

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C#1210 "We Will Bee!"

she answered, reflectively. we kings and queens on the chess-board? was it for the best? I do not know. I was married to a man twenty years my senior. A perfectly amiable and absolutely irreproachable commercial machine. He was hazily conscious cial machine. He was hazily conscious of my existence at odd periods when his stock quotations would parmit. That was all. I had the ficel-pots of Egypt, and according to the laws of Moses and common sense, I abould have gone down an my kness daily and given thanks. But I didn't. I know that it is not only unorthodox, but exemple taste, to go mak which have some a private We vulnerable to the yellowing the property of the prop one's private Die vulnerable to the yel y journal reporter and artist. To-y Paola and Francesca would be but of for scare-heads and impossible But I loved you. That is trite and commonplace. Nancy said the same to Syles. But it is very real, just the same. And I loved you—not only enough to brave the flames of hell, but, the comment riticism of the great unwashed. Andyou flinched"

The tranquil tones ceased for a mo-ment, and she pulled the cushion more "Four your sake" Th The words

raws harrenly eyebrows lifted, but she did not

Then suddenly he leaned forward and caught her hands in a tense and stared down into her face with

"You would-you would have "Gone to you? Assuredly. You have that I would. But you feared the world, more than I feared—the other place, you know. For my sake, you said. Well, perhaps. No doubt you quite believed it was—for my sake. But is your genus naturally so—disin-

The black water rolled and lifted a The black water rolled and lifted and not with a sharp him back into the hustows, and she listened to life nurse with a been pleasure. She rest the unbarroused strength of it, was sovereign in every most. And last the memories of its uncounted attacks on her restless print and she attlied. Here and there behind he tales in the sales incandescent. Bette it may be a supplementation of the sales incandescent. Bette it may be the waves and the sales in the waves are the waves and the sales in the waves and the waves and the sales in the waves are the waves and the sales in the waves and the sales in the waves and the sales in the waves and the waves and the sales in the waves and the waves are the waves and the waves are the waves and the waves and the waves are the waves and the waves are the waves and th

scale, leaving only the neises of the night, of the winds and waters. Then the lights went out and the vaporous darkness gathered around them and the stars seemed nearer.

He drew the white hands up to his lips and held them there a long mo-

"You are not merciful in your analysis," he said alowly. "And perhaps you are right. But I do not think so. I—But why dig over the bones of the past? Fate, Providence, God—what you will—brought us together, out here on the waters that you have al-ways loved. And there are no har-riers. We are both free. Today, when I saw the shore-line sink into the water, and turned and saw you on the deck? Does it tell you nothing?"

She looked back into his eyes with

a shade of amusement in her own.
"You were always bored, you know!" gently released one hand from his and drew the tips of her for his face. Then she held his square chin in her hand and regarded him gravely. "You were always bored—all your life. It was chronic. You were delighted to see me? Of course. It was a sensation. And sensations are worth something in this all too prosaic life of ours. Don't you know, bore dom is accountable for far more than is generally realized? If the clergy would only go us a palliative, their efforts would be so much more fruitful! And I was equally delighted to see you. I, too, have learned to value sensations. And you look quite as you did when I-er-ate of the pomegranate. There is a glint of silver around the temples—but it is becoming. I could almost think we were back in that other era whon we were so tragic. We wore trugic, were we not? Life bored you so—and I was a new sonsation—and I loved you with such feeling. And, after all, it was pouring upon sand. It was seeing with a child's faith—Ascension lilies grow where only cacti were pessible."
"No!—by all the gods I——"
"Never mind Olympia!" She

laughed, and listed her chin with de-light as the chill wind whipped the monk's hood back from her face and sent woird Acolian strains through the ship's rigging.

"Phe Olympian ladies and gentle were persons of very uncertain morals.

And why swear at all? What matter? All that was prehistoric. It was be fore the flood, Look at that phantom ship with every sail set. 'And the buzzard sails on, and comes, and is gone stately and still as a ship at sea.' Do you remember Lasca? You used to you remember Lasca? You used to tell me Lasca when—in the days of lang syne.

you still-remember?" Darkly luminous in the faint star-light, the eyes turned from the ship back to his face.

emember? Oh, yes! My memory is very retentive. I remember every

"And care?" he added.
"M—Yes," the little shile again in

her ever

Her gaze went back to the ghostly ship and she was silent as the black sails sank slowly into the darkness. Over the battling waters floated the low, irregular tolling of a distant buoybell. The waves leaped around them like leashed hounds, and the rising wind whistled and shricked through the rigging. His arms closed around her and through the warring sounds be whispered, his face close to hers—"I have loved you...always."

have loved you.—always."
Gently her finger-tips alipped over his face, then round his throat. Then his lips rested upon hers.

Presently he raised his head and looked down into her eyes.

"You care—as you did? You will be my wife?"

my wife?" A long moment she looked at him, then very slowly she shook her head.
"I am afraid—it would never do," she enid "You have become fixed in my mind as a dead and gone spisode-s romance that was and is not. The commonplaces of marriage would be too complete a revelation. I cannot imagine you in that role. No, it—would never do."

"You mean that you no longer love—" His voice counded strained, and she interrupted him:

"I mean that I did love-too well," she said gently.

Then she took his hand between her two hands and drew it down to her

shares, once. But now-It is five years too late.

The rising gale shrinked ground them in gathering fury an. she lifted her face eagerly to the rough wind. The roas of the waves had deepened to a thunder, and the ship labored and quivered in their powerful grasp. She attetched out her arms to the storm and fung her loosened hair across his

"Ah, had you loved like that!" she cried. A vivid streak of silver quivered in the blackness sheed, and for an instant the roar of wind and waves seemed to pause. Then the thunder broke and rolled over the water in mighty waves of sound. Leaning for ward, he gathered her into his arm and dragged the heavy monk's clock around her. Again the lightning fisched and she looked up into his face. "We will see!" he said through his

"Quien sabe?" she laughed. Then from his arms she watched the storm, contest. And always her eyes laughed.

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Rain, and Snow Cause Disasters.

SAILORS' ARE IN DISTRESS.

Woman and Two Children Dr -Man Drowned in Rive in Tennessee Telegraph Wires Down and Par-ticulars of Storm Not All In.

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 28.-The storm which began here last night and con-tinued most of to-day is the worst in ten years on Lake Erie, and seems to be general over Ohio. The gale at times reached almost the velocity of a hurricane, and from midnight to 7 o'clock this morning it blew about sixty miles an hour. Not a vessel left here between sunrise and sunset, and none will venture out to-night. The schooners Spademan and Melvina and the steamer M. Sicken went ashore on Marblehend beach, near Sandusky, and are now being dashed to pieces. The crews were rescued by the Marblehead life savers. The storm swept the eastern states yesterday, causing numerous disasters on land and water, and en-tailing enormous property loss. Wind rain and snow combined to make the storm the worst of the year, and, al-though much of the damage was done before daylight yesterday morning, even at a late hour this morning a great portion of the East is cut off en-tirely from telegraphic communica-tion. Wires are down throughout New York, West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, impossible to tell how great the loss of life will prove. Many alarming rumors have gained credence, but confirmation we several reputed disasters corner by Tennessee and other states, and it is obtained. New York City was all but isolated from the rest of the world a great part of yesterday, and last night few wires were working into the eastern city. During last evening a rumor of a railway disaster in West Virginia in which 200 persons were said to have perished apread through the country, but advices this morning indicate that the train is safe. A landshide near Hinton, W. Va., covered the track with earth, and the report was that a Chesapeake and Ohio train had struck it and been hurled into the Green Brien iver. Wires were gone and it ours before direct news could be tained. Officials of the railway at 1 a. m. said they had dispatches showing the train had stopped in time and was delayed by the land slide.

Heavy Dumage at Lorain. ain, Ohio, Nov. 28.—The storm wrought \$100,000 damage to this harbor. Six hundred feet of the east gov. pler were swept away and had full sway through the gap, washing away the foundation on the opposite side of the river.

Schooner Sinks in Lake Eric. Kingsville, Ont., Nov. 28.—An unknown schooner is sunk on the middle ground off Point Peles, and the sail ors are lashed to the rigging. Sinc Sunday morning the tug Home Rule from Amherstburg has been trying to rescue the men, but there is such a high sea running that its efforts have been fruitless.

Hangs by a Control.

Chicago, Nov. 28.—At the top of a blast turnace 100 feet from the ground Andrewa Anderson hung for an hour yesterday with his life depending upon the fragile fabric of his coattail, which had fastened itself on a slender bolt that projected two inches, Momen-tarily Anderson expected his garement to give way, but it was of strong material and held until he was finally rescued. Anderson was placed in his perilous position by the collapse of a scaffold in the yards of the Illinois Steel company in South Chicago. Steel company in South Chicago. Three fellow-workmen who were with him at the time were dashed to the ground and badly injured. Two others were fatally injured at the same furnace by the breaking of a crane.

esident Sends a Bouquet. Washington, D. C., Nov. 28.—The president of the United States tried to brighten the last hours of an unfor-tunate boy who died to-day in a Washington hospital. The president sent s large and beautiful bouquet of flowers which reached the bedside some hours before the boy died. The patient was William Kurz, son of a poor widow in a Maryland town. He was ambi-tious and came to Washington to get work. After tramping for days about breast, while her lips lingered every sand brow and hair.

"It is life, my dear," she said, a shade of bitterness for the first time in the serene voice. "I would have gone the serene voice. "I would have gone ployment at the government printing office. A few days later he was fatally office. A few days later he was fatally

The St. Paul Bury Alpena, Mich., Nov. 28.—The wooden steamer St. Paul, loaded with a cargo of coal, came into the bay shortly aft er noon with her after cabins ablase. The after cabins and stern were burning fiercely. The is under control, and the tugs have owed the steamer to the mouth of the river, where she rests on the bottom It is thought the hull can be saved without much damage, but the cabin

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 28.—The mali for the appointment of a receiver for the Guardian Trust company filed in the United States circuit today. Judge Amos Thayer res his decision.

Commissioner Wilson Botter.
Washington, D. C. Nov. 28.—After a consultation of physicians this morning, it was amsounted that the condition of Commissioner Wilson of the internal-revenue bureau showed a clicht improvement. He has lunt ferm

CHINA WAR NEWS.

Berlin papers are criticining the at-From a number of postal cards and letters received at Berlin recently from China it is inferred Count von Walder see has forbidden the German soldiers to write home regarding the incidents of the war.

The London Times of the 26th has the following: Ten thousand Chinese under Admiral Ilo are said to be refiring in the direction of Kalgan be-fore Col. Yorck's expedition. It is said that the population is friendly and glad to be rid of Ho's soldiers.

The Lokal Anzeiger, of Berlin, pub-The Lokal Anzeiger, of Rerlin, publishes a dispatch from Pekin on the 25th saying that a force of German cavalry attacked a detachment of the Chinese imperial troops under Gen. Ma and Admiral IIo, between Sun IIu and IIIuai Nan, killing 30 Chinese and capturing six ammunotion wagons.

The diplomatic body held a final meeting on the 24th and agreed upon the terms of the preliminary treaty.

the terms of the preliminary treaty. Nothing now remains except to secure the approval of the respective govern-ments before definite negotiations with the Chinese peace commissioners are begun. The precise terms of the set-tlement have not yet been made public. Dispatches from Madrid, received in official diplomatic quarters at Washington, make the first aunouncement that at the Eatin-American congress he principle of compulsory arbitration between South American republics irged by the Peruvian delegates has been approved by almost a unanimous sote, Chica alone holding out against the action. The decision also provides that guarantees shall be given for the faithful performance of the conclu-sions reached by the arbitration tri-

The secretary of state has sent an in the Chinese situation setting ou tersely and afresh the object of the U. S government as to China and point-ing out how such objects as are com-mon to the powers can best be secured. The note marks the indiation of fresh negotiations on our part on the arrangement of new bases to tide over the impossible situation created at the last meeting of the ministers in Pekin. last meeting of the ministers in Pern. Some responses are already at hund, and it is stated that generally our addances have been well received and the state department expresses satisfaction with the progress so far achieved.

Commissioner of Internal Revenue Wilson died at his home in Washington on the 27th, aged 5%

Dr Morrison, wiring from Pekin on the 24th, confirms the report of Rus-sia's decision to retain the railway un-til her troops are withdrawn from the province of Chi Li.

At the meeting of the National Irrigation association, at Chicago on the 22d, letters were read from Gen. Miles and Gov. Roosevelt, urging the preser vation of forests.

A new company to be known as th Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railway Co. has been organized, and will build a railroad from Salt Lake, Utah, to Los Angeles, Call a distance of 1,100 miles.

Secretary Root and Gen. Wood on the 19th inspected the Morro barracks and the garrison at Santiago de Cuba. Mr. Root expressed himself as very much pleased with the condition of the Newspapers from Manila, dated Oct. 18, contain accounts of Gen. Trias

assuming the title and signing his name as commander-in-chief of the insurgent forces, and that Aguinalde may be dead. Private dispatches received at St.

Petersburg, Russia, on the 25th say that companies have been organized at Kieff, with the participation of British capital, to build railroads from Briansk and Cicroagoff to Kieff and from Kieff to Zlobin. While crazed with liquor on the 25th,

Nels O Peterson, of Chicago, a railway employe, shot and fatally injured his wife and then sent a bullet into his brain. Peterson died on the way to the hospitat · A 12-year-old daughter was slightly injured by a stray bullet.

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John J Keating, of Bradford, Pa. while in a fit of insane lealonsy on th 22d killed bes wefe and himself

A house collapsed in Darmstalt, Ger-many, on the 22d, burying a score of workmen, of whom 12 were killed.

Minuter No. 5, formerly known as the Connecticut, building at Bath, Me., has been renamed the Nevada by Sec-

has been remained the Nevada by Secretary Long.
Fire on the 25th wretked the plant of the Citizens' Light & Power Co. and destroyed the Washington floor, mills, at Rochester, N. Y., causing a less estimated at about \$175,000.

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Steps have been taken for res the important work of the Anglo-American commission, made up of representatives of the United States, Great Britain and Canada and consideration of the subject now in progress prob-ably will determine within a few days what course will be pursued.

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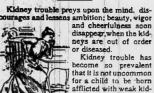
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Probate Notice.

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CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.

At a session of the Probate court for said county of Wayne, held in the Probate court for said county of Wayne, held in the Probate office, in the city of Detroit, on the twenty-fourth day of Nowmber, in the year one thousand nine hundred. Present, Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Frank Gates, deceased.

Auguste Gates, administrative of said estate, having rendered to this court her flash administration account and filed therewith her petition praying that the residue of said estate may be assigned to the persons entitled therebe.

O. It is ordered, that the second day of Janu-iry next, at ten a cluck in the forences, at said robate office, be appointed for examining and allowing said account and bearing said And it is further ordered, That a copy of this

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1900

Henresentative Tawney, of Minne-sota, who led the fight against oleomargarine in the last session, declares that and farmers of the country, he says. joined by the consumers of good butter. for oleomargarine, propose to push that bill at all costs. Mr. Tawney says the oleomargarine makers made a desperate effort to defeat him for re-elec-

Secretary Gage has issued notice of his intention to rescind the "refunding circular" issued last March, on December 31 next. It is under the provisions of this circular that the old interest bonds have been exchanged for two percent gold bonds plus a cash premium. To date, some \$356,000,000 of bonds have been refunded, thus saving considerable interest. It is believed that 8400,000,000 will have been exchanged by the end of the year, leaving about \$440,000,000, all of which can easily be paid off as they mature.

The Twelfth Census seems to show that Chicago will one day be the nopu-This center has been moving westward for years. Starting in at a point twenty three miles east of Baltimore, Md., in 1790, the center of population has traveled west and south, crossing Virginia, West Virginia, and Ohio, until it got within eight miles of Cincinnati in 1880. when it suddenly veered to the north west, stopping twenty miles east of Columbus, Indiana, in 1890. In ten years it has traveled to a point seven miles north of Columbus, Indiana.

The Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee have agreed to recommend a reduction of \$30,000,000 annually in the war revenue taxes by repealing the stamp levy on sundry documents and articles of com-Just what articles will be exempted has not yet been decided, but it is understood that they will include patent medicines, notes and mortages, deeds and conveyances where the consideration is less than \$1,000, telegrams, mercial and legal papers, and possibly

The War Department has decided not to bring the volunteers away from the Philippines until July 1 next, if they can be induced to remain. Adjutant General Corbin is authority for the assertion, however, that the War Philippines to the United Statas every one of the volunteers who wants to come, and discharge them in this country on or before the first of July next, when, under the law, the volunteers must be mustered out. It is believed that the men will be patriotic enough to remain until Congress can supply their places

The official programme of the exer cises to be held in Washington on Dec ember 12 in honor of the 100th anni versary of the removal of the seat of the Federal government from l'hiladelphia to the District of Columbia has begin at 10 o'clock in the morning with excreises at the White House, and will conclude in the evening with a reception at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. The city will entertain that day many distinguished guests, including the Governors of a large number of States and other promiuent personages. The celebration is expected to be one of the most brilliant in the history of the National Capital.

months of 1900 ending with October also break the record of exports for the corresponding period of preceding years and give assurance that the cal-ender year 1900 will show the largest exports in the history of our foreign commerce. The total exports during the month of October, as shown by the records of the Treasury Bureau of Statistics, were \$163,093,597, or practically double the exports of October, 1891, when they were \$53,653,121. The total for the ten months, ending with October, 1900, is \$1,194,775,205, or practically double that of the ten months ending with October 1894.

I have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Diarrhoea Remedy and find it to be a great medicine," says Mr. E. S. Rhippe, of Poteau Ark. "It cured meiof bloody flux. I can not speak to highly of it. This remedy always wins the good opinion, if not praise, of those who use it. The quick cures which it effects were in the most severe cases make it a favorite everywhere. For sale by Misher's Drag Store, Plymouth.

og (211.) Standard's Post

A few years ago a Detroit newspa-per offered a prize of \$500 to the per-son who would send in the best rbyme for the word chrysanthemum, the annual show of the flower of that name being in progress at the time. Bishop Jenner, formerly pastor to Queen Victoria, who had adopted Detroit as his home, composed a couplet in which the flower with the jaw-breaking name rhymed with "lican-themum," and made claim for the prize, esserting that although his newly equined word was not within the covers of bound dictionaries, it was entitled to a place in the lore of imagination under rules of poctic li-

He did not expect or receive any garine in the last session, declares that it will be renewed at the coming ses much enjoyed argument with the sion and will be hot. The dairymen managing editor, a personal acquaint-

> Not to be outdone, another Detroit Not to be outdone, another Detroit paper at International Exposition time offered \$1,000 the next fall to the person sending in the best rhyme for "Michigan." The verselets were not satisfactory to the joint committee appointed to pass upon the merits of the competitive poetry, and the offer was withdrawn. Now, after the lapse of show three products. of about fifteen years, a modest and unassuming poet has published in the Daily Standard of Sterling, Ill., a verse, which if included in the Detroit competition would have taken

prize. It is as follows:
I once knew a girl from Michigan
To meet her I never should wichigan

She'd eat of ice cream
Till with pain she would scream.
And she'd order another big dichigan. The writer of the above lines did not know the price that this little composition would have paid him, but it is not too late for him to enter fu-

ture rhyming contests.

The editor of a big daily in Glasgow, a few years ago offered a tenpound note to any one who would contribute a rhyme to his paper for the word "porringer." The money was won by a grizzled Scot of Dundee,

King William first a daughter had. He gave the Prince of Orange her; Which makes a rhyme extremely bad For your confounded porringer.

LONDON COACHES.

to Queen Elizabeth's Time Were Strange Monsters.

Riding was the only alternative to walking at the beginning of Eliza-beth's reign, and a lady never rode without six or seven serving men to carry attire suitable to all contingen-cies, and the means to repair a toilet which might suffer on the journey. To diminish this cost coaches came into use. They were introduced in 1690 by a Dutch coachman of the queen; but we are told "a coach was a strange we are told "a coach was a strange monster in those days, and the sight of it put both man and horse into amazement; some said it was a great crabshell brought out of China, and some imagined it to be the pagan temples in which the cannibals worshiped the devil." But at length these doubts were cleared and coachmaking became a substantial trade. So rapid was, the increase of coaches that in 1601 an act of parliament was passed "to restrain the excessive and super-fluous use of coaches within this realm." In spite of this innovation Bepartment will bring home from the no method could be devised which made locomotion pleasant streets which were alternately torrents of dirt finding their way to the Fleet ditch, and thick deposits of black mud, which furnished a ready weapon to any one who wished to express disapprobation. It is difficult for us to picture London without either cabs or omnibuses.—Bishop of London, in Corphill Magazine.

Lo, the Poor Swede. When a New York musical director went to rehearse his company he discovered that the piano was full of water. At first he thought some one had attempted to ruin the instrument out of revenege, and was just about to start an investigation when the Swede I like what?" he asked. "How you laik new piano?" Schlindler thought he saw an opportunity of clearing the mystery. "Who has been fooling with that instrument?" he demanded severely. "Nobody has been foolin'," the Swede replied calmly, "piano was dair-ty an' Ai get brush and water and scrub straings and then turn on hose." occount and hearing said countries of the Children of th erting himself whistling.-Kansas City Independent.

Musical Chicago. with produce of a rather more practical and material character t musical instruments. The Board Trade Journal, however, reports that the manufacture of pianos. organs, harps, banjos, and other instruments has developed chormously during the Last year Chicago turned cut 40,000 planos valued at £2,500,000, and 60,000 organs at £700,000, or more than one-half of the total production of organs in the world. It is difficult to conceive why Chicago in particular should thus aspire to be the Cremona of the modern musical world-Lon ion Daily News, Aug. 20.

Seventy dollars per square lich was the price paid to the Duke of Marl-horough for Raffael's Madowns Anin the National gallery at Lon

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In the arctent tower attached to
Westminster abbey 2nd known as the "King's Jewel House" there is an up-per chamber fitted up as a small his-torical museum. Here is Queen Elizabeth's standard ell and yard, the

pelled to count when they are sworn in. It was considered a proof of edu-cation in Edward II 's reign, when this custom was introduced, for only

Senator Dolliver is the recipient just now of a good deal of praise and ap preciative comment. He has a right to be proud of it all. Schator Dolliver, you know, was a preacher's boy, and not one of the goody, goody ones, either. He always had considerable old exchaquer tallies, standard weights and measures of Henry VII's time. Here also are the six horseshoes and sixty-one nails, which by ancient custom, the sheriffs of London are compled to count what there are completed to count what there are considerable co shirt on wrong side foremost, went home with his hair wet and tousled, and was made to do penance. For a this custom was introduced, for only preacher's boy Jonathan P. Dolliver a well instructed man could count up has come out pretty well after all, eh?

-Carroll (Ia.) Herald.

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A new doctor has located in town Ford Lyndon left Tuesday for Chi-

The quail and deer shooting season ends to-day

Isaac Wright visited friends in How ell vesterday

Miss Grace Toncry spent Sunday at South Lyons.

Bert Rea and wife visited at North ville Thursday.

It's nearly tax time, so get ready to pay your annual dues.

Mrs. Samuel Johnson, of Livonia, is

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper,

Tuesday, a nine-pound girl. The Misses Mabel and Rhoda Spicer spent Thanksgiving at home.

D. J. Briggs and wife, of Detroit, spent Sunday with F. M. Briggs.

Heary Wright has moved into his w house on South Main street. Mrs. Dr. Adams and son Carroll are

visiting relatives in Newark, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. W. Congdon, of Lenox

visited at Gee. Spencer's Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Leonard are visiting relatives in Detroit this week.

C. W. Hopkins and wife, of Chesaning, visited at J. W. Oliver's yesterday. Mrs. C. A. Pinckney, of Detroit, is visiting relatives and friends here this

H. A. Spicer returned Tuesday from a three weeks' visit among Ohio friends and relatives.

Misses Lutie Pangler and Mamie Hatton, of Detroit, visited Miss Risner ast Saturday.

Quite a number from here attended the theatres and foot ball game in Detroit yesterday.

A number of Plymouthites attended the party given Wednesday evening by the Northville O. E. S.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Monroe and daughter Marjorie, were guests at H. A. Spicer's Thursday.

Mrs. J. Warren, of Oxford, and Mrs. Eugene Riggs, of Northville, visited Mrs. E. L. Riggs Monday.

Misses Nellie McLaren and Mary Conner spent Thanksgiving at the former's home near Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller, of Toledo, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Whipple.

Mrs. Joe. Bennett and mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett, of Wayne, were in town Monday calling on friends.

Frank Whitbeck left Monday for Detroit, where he will be in the employ-

ment of Wardell Bro's, book store. A. O. Lyon is able to get out again with the help of crutch and cane. He

has a hard time with the rheumatism. Charles Nisbett, of Pontiac, was uest of A. O. Lyon Saturday and Sun-

av. Mr. Nisbett was a tent mate of Mr. Lvon in the army.

E. E. Kellogg, who has been a fire-man on the Pere Marquette, is moving to Toledo, where he has a position as engineer on a yard engine. Cake and pie auction in I.O.O.F

hall to-morrow night. A pleasing pro-gram will be given. Admission 5 cts. Harry Robinson, auctioneer.

New 'phones have been placed in the following residences this week: Wm. Selleck, A. O. Lyon, J. Hilton, George Hall and at the power house.

Mrs. Bdith West, formerly of Plym outh, is a member of the Rounds' La-dies' orchestra, which gives an enterment at the opera house next week

The ladies of the Presbyterian church. will give a market and bazaar Dec. 12th at the church parlors, when they will all useful and fancy articles. Dinner at 15c and supper at 10c. No admis-

Otto Schwocho, living on what is known as the Esler farm, 14 miles south of Stark on the Plymouth road. n sale of farm stock and tools, on Wednesday, Dec. 12th, at one o'clock p. m. sharp. 17 head of cat-the will be offered for sale. John Bennett auctioneer.

The recent rains washed out the tar of the foundation wall of the Universalist church, letting a portion of it fall into the cellar. It is claimed too much yellow sand was used. Work on the frame of the building has been porarify stopped to allow the walls come thoroughly settled.

Detroit's council, after adopting d time for the city a week ago at a meeting Tuesday evening rescind ad the action, and now sun time again prevails. The working people of the city were decidedly agin' it and the aldermen were afraid of their political nonors. A great lot of up-to-date peo-

Stops the Cough

Council meeting next Monday night. C. G. Draper visited at Milford yes-

The Daisy Mfg. Co. now light thei hops with electricity.

T. D. Creque and wife, of Saginaw, visited at L. C. Hall's Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McLaren spent

Thanksgiving with friends in Novi. Miss Blanche Goodrich is entertain-ing her mother Thanksgiving and over

The bazaar and suppers given by the Universalist society last Friday and Saturday was very successful and net-

ted them a handsome sum. We understand F. R. Beal, of North

ville, will remove his refrigerator facanteed a \$25,000 bank fund.

Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford, of Milford, and Mrs. Bert Hubbell and Wm. Whipple is seriously ill at his Mrs. Charles Hubbell Thursday.

Frank T 1881.

ator ad the P. M. depot, was calling on old friends here Wednesday. He is now in the dispatcher's office of the Detroit & Northwestern at Farmington

The Political Equality Club will hold its next meeting on Tuesday evening. Dec. 1th, at 730, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs C. G. Curtis. Will the members and those interested in the work try to be present?-Pres.

As will be seen by notice elsewhere, the D. P. & N. will now receive and take freight to and from Detroit and Pontiac via the Northwestern. Freight depot at the power-house. Czar Penney has the contract to deliver freight to patrons. The first freight car went over the line. Vednesday evening.

Mrs. Samuel Johnson died at her nome in Livenia township Wednesday night in the 68th year of her age. She married to Mr. Johnson in 1854 and had since been a resident of the township. She leaves a sorrowing hus-band to mourn her departure. The funeral occurs Saturday afternoon at 2 port a good time.

o'clock at the Livonia Center church.

The laddes' aid

The Plymouth High School foot ball the game resulting in a draw, neither side scoring, being the second time the contest ended that way. The clubs every inch of ground was stubbornly fought for. After thegame the Wayne boys entertained the visitors with an ayster supper. The home club will play no more games this season.

Thanksgiving services were held in the Presbyterian church yesterday morning, the congregation not being large, however. Short remarks were made by Revs. Stephens and Leith. At twelve o'clock all business places n the village were closed for the day and proprietors and employees joined rest of the community in enjoying the day as best suited their individual astes and proclivities. Many enterain ed friends and relatives at dinnerothers left the -village to be entertained by friends elsewhere. There were no public entertainments in the village

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

The 3d month of the school yea ended last Friday. The High school eport shows a total enrollment of 66. Number now belonging 65. Average attendance 62.5. Per cent. of attend-ance 97.12. Number tardy marks during the month 59, 40 of the students had no tardy narks this month, while nine pupils had an average of 4 each Perhaps the patrons and friends of the school might like to know who the nine are but we wont tell this time as better things are hoped for.

The music of the High school has been divided among the students Last week Eva Adams played and this week Ione Alams presides at the piano. devotional meeting next Sunday night Our high school is blessed in having a is "Spending Time and Taking Pains number of excellent players.

A new collection of songs has been phtained for use in the High and Church of Christ Scientist will be "God Grammar grades of our school and the Preserver of Man." All are most

students seem to enjoy the old songs. Miss Rupert was called away as witness in a law suit Wednesday and Cecil Schreyer took charge of her room during her absence.

Visitors during the regular work of the High school are very rare. Tues day fternoon Mr. Ctark visited us

Notice to Taxpayers.

I will be it the "Conner Hardware o's store (second floor) Thursday, and riday, of each week, between the first Decamber and the 10th of January, o'll to receive taxes.

of to rece to taxes.
C. A. FRI BEE, Township Treasurer See our combination newspaper club The North Side ?

Clarence Jewell visited at Belleville Thursday.

Reduction in trimmed hats at Mrs. Dickerson's.

Miss Alice Rogers was a Detroit visior on Wednesday.

Conrad Springer was in Flat Rock Tuesday on business. Edward Gayde visited in Detroit

Thursday and Friday. Miss Rosa Kohring visited her par-

ents at Elm Thursday. Miss Laura Bogartus, of Saginaw, is risiting Miss Mattie Germer.

Miss Alice Springer Sunday. The painters begon frescoing the interior of the Baptist church this week.

H. B. and Dan. Jolliffe and families ook Thanksgiving dinner at Newburg. Nineteen trains passed the Plymouth depot Wednesday night and every train averaged 40 cars.

Mrs. Fred Reeves, of Saginaw, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Springer Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Roe spent Thanksgiving in Detroit, as did also Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Jackson.

The Misses Heide and Rohring have moved their dressmaking establishment back to the Starkweather block.

Street hats go at 25 and 50 cents at Mrs. Dickerson's.

Thanksgiving.

Several from Plymouth attended the spider web social at Charley Millard's at Stark last Friday night. They re-

The ladfes' aid society of the Baptist team met the Wayne High School team Carrie Markham next Wednesday, Dec. trived at Bordeaux in the gridiren at Wayne yesterday, 5th. Everybody welcome. Dinner 10c. Jolliffe Bros. have been obliged to

make more room for their store and have rented the rooms in the rear formerly occupied by Mr. Starkweather as a law office and Gleason's shoe shop, who have moved to rooms adjoining.

Miss Nellie Church and Frank Shattuck were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Church, Thursday evening, Nov. 29th, Rev. W. G. Stephens performing the ceremony in the presence of a few friends. Mr. and Mrs. Shattuck have been long-time residents of Plymouth and their many friends extend cordial congratulations

It has already become quite generally known that Mrs. Bassett, who re-turned last week from the east, did not return empty-handed, but brought with her a check for \$100 from the Hon. E. E. Hendrick, of Carbondale, Pa. This represents Mr. Hendrick's gift toward remodeling the Baptist church of this village. The citizens of Plymouth join the Baptists in their gratitude to Mr. Hendrick for his noble gift. He was a former resident here and we are glad to note he has not forgotten his old

CHURCH NEWS.

The monthly business meeting of the Epworth League will be held at the M. E. church Monday evening, Dec. 3rd.

he monthly social of the Epworth League was held at H. A. Spicer's last Friday night. Over sixty were present and all enjoyed a pleasant time.

The subject for the Epworth League for Christ."

The subject for next Sunday at First cordially invited.

Beginning Wednesday November 28, 1900, this Company, in connection with Detroit and Northwestern Railway, will operate an express service between Pymouth and Detroit. This service will also extend to Pontiac, and local points reached by Detroit & Northwestern Railway.

day ifternoon Mr. Ctark visited us keep ng up the average of one a month.

W. C. T. U.

Mrs. E. I. Beals is getting along nicely and is in most excellent spirits. Members of the W. C. T. U. should not forget the cake and pie auction to morrow night, and should be on hand with the cakes and pies.

The Union was pleased to receive a letter from Mrs. Crane, but were sorry to learn that she is suffering with rheumatism and inable to walk about.
Comfort bags and reading matter should be brought to the hall to-day, so that they may be sent to the lumber should be brought to the hall to-day, so that they may be sent to the lumber of Detroit and Plymouth—First class, 14 cents; second class, 12 cents; third class of the control of the contr

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The arest trinmph in the tanssura ported is the stone lathe. It is nighty-sky feet long and weighs many tone

is better to antier many fujuries to do one. There is small re-te in wirds; but words may be

The little Grand Duchess Oiga of Russia is the richest haby in the world. The week she was born £1,000,000 was invested for her.

Lord Rosebery has found the time to desh off a history of the life of Napolasia. Rosebery evidently aspires to be known as the Halitead of King-

An Italian of Philadelphia has b ding a government mail hog as a otherhag. He is now resting in jail, while the secret service officers look up the bag's history.

The sober judgment of a humerist ay semetimes be more impressive may assections be more impressive than the philosophy of an ethical teacher, as when Mark Twain remarks that "Hanor is a harder master than the law. It cannot compromise for less than exe hundred cents on the dollar, and its debts never outlaw.

Until a few days ago Brown county Indiana, had neither railway, telegraph nor telephone facilities anywhere within its borders. It is atill minus the two first mentioned neces atties of modern life, but a telephone line has invaded Nashville, coming from Columbus, in an adjoining

Could there be a finer tribute to the American soldier than the follow-ing words of an English observer in China? He mays that they "have distinguished themselves not only in the face of the enemy, but equally so against the temptations that exist in a city like Pekin under existing conditions.

The newest thing in the slot machine line is a machine that charges the storage hatteries of automobiles. By connecting the automobile to the machine and dropping a quarter in the slet the batteries may be charged in a few minutes. One of the machines is on exhibition at the automobile shaw being held in New York city.

Whalehack steamers are now being uccessfully used on the Missiasippi iver. The beats are arranged with sater tight compartments so that by pumping water into or out of either end, the craft can be trimmed as de-sired. One best was run full on a sand bar tw likustrate the working of the scheme, and by the use of her pumps and compartments got off in fifteen migutes.

The speed trial of the "Wiscensia" suggests that if international races between hattle-skips were as readily arranged as those events in which yachts take part, the United States would win a good many-prizes. Yet it, is safe to assert that if they ever meet in foreign squadron in serious it, is safe to assert that if they ere-meet a foreign squadron in serious anousiter, these splendid new ships of ours will net undertake to preve of ours will net undertake to preve

longest electric railway in the world is to be built in Montana. The proposed line is from Billings to Great Falls, same 200 miles, and the plan is to operate it antirely by electric power, which is to be supplied from generaffar stations on the Missouri and Yellewatene rivers. The road would have a considerable treffic in coal, ores other heavy freights and would he the first line with such traffic to be

The League against Sensickness is new French organization which has a serious periodical, the posed of infallible prescriptions against seasickness Everybody knews such realpes. Feople who do not go sure that it now heals a broken need that a role they are entertaining. But the French journal ought also to print some fection with a less transparent some fection with a less transparent policit and a more accessible allows.

taken there home. The number of the uniform and may leave your dead mosel which have passed through the poposite of aromatic, but Parks record for the extremely that if God calls you to do one thing you will never be happy in year's record for the corresponding period. The door figures show a falling off of 251 from those of last season. off of the me there of last season. This is accounted for by the dry weather of the first two weeks of the season, and by the fact that many dear parieties in the deep snown of last winter. There is plenty of deer in the woods, however, and it is likely that the total kill for the season will be at kill for the amount will be to that of 1899.

The country is now degrely await-ng the report of the lethmine Canal commissioners, who have been for early law years investigating the

EPLORES PREVAILING

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Copyrism, 1988 Leuis Klepsch, N. X.)
Weshington, Nov. 25.—From an ununual test Dr. Talmage in this discourse relukes the spirit of unrest
which characterises so many people
and shows them the happiness and
usefulness to be found in stability;
text, Jersmiah ii., 36, "Why gaddent
thou about so much to change thy
vay?"

Homely is the illustration by which this prophet of tears deplores the vawrote. Now they wanted alliance with Egypt, and now with Assyria, and now with Babylon, and now they did not know what they wanted, and the behavior of the nation reminded the prophet of a man or woman who not satisfied with home life, goes from place to place gadding about, as we tay, never settled anywhere or in anything, and he cries out to them, "Why saddest thou about so much to change

Well, the world has now as many ad-abouts as it had in Bible times and I think that that race of people is nore numerous now than it ever was. Gad-abolits among occupations, among religious theories, among churches, among neighborhoods, and one of the restest wants of the church and world is more steadfastness and more

White seeking divine guidance in your selection of a lifetime sphere exanine your own temperament. The phrenologist will tell you your mental proclivities. The physiologist will tell you your physical temperament. Your enemies will tell you your weakness a If you are, as we say, nervous, do not become a surgeon. If you are coward-ly do not become an engineer. If you are hoping for a large and permanent income, do not seek a governmental position. If you are naturally quick tempered, do not become a minister of the gospel, for while any one is disad incongruous part as a Can you make a fine sketch minister

minister Can you make a fine sketch of a ship, or a rock or house or face? He am artist. Do you find yourself humming cadences, and to the treble clef and the musical bars drop from your pen easily, and can you make a time that charma these that hear it? He a musicals. Are you born with a fondness for argument? He an attorney. Are you naturally a good nurse and especially interested in the relief of pain? He a physician. Are you interested in all questions of traffic and hargain making? Are you ant to be in bargain making? Are you apt to b successful on a small or large scale Be a merchant. Do you prefer country life, and do you like the plow, and do you hear music in the rustle of a har-yest field? Be a farmer. Are you fond of machinery, and are turning wheels to you a fascination, and can you fellow with absorbing interest a new kind of thrashing machine heur after heur? Be armechanic. If you enjey analyzing the natural elements and a aboratory could entertain you all day and all sight, be a chemist, if you are inquisitive about ather. all day and all sight, be a chemist
if you are faquisitive about either
worlds and interested in all instruments that would bring them nearer for inspection, be an astronomer. If the grass under your feet and the ifoliage over your head and the flowers which shake their incense on the sum-

Last summer a man of great genius died. He had the talents of twenty man in surgical directions, but he did net like surgery, and he wanted to be a preacher. He could net preach. I teld him as. He tried it on both sides of the sea, but he falled, because he turned his back on that magnificent profession of surgery, which has in our time made such wonderful achieve-ment that it now heals a broken neck and by the X ray explores the tempts of the human body as if it were a gadding ahout among the professions.
Do faot imitate him. Ask God what
you sught to be, and he will tell you. It may not be as elegant a style been taken to Bangor, Me, from the work as you would prefer. It may call hunting regions north of the city. Hearty all of them were owned by hunters from other states, who have stand you shoulder to shoulder with the manufact and you shoulder to shoulder with

doing something else.

All he great successes have been gained through opposition and strug-gle. Charles Goodyear, the inventor whose mame is now a synonym all the welld swor for fortune added to fortune waded many years chin deep through the world's scorn and was threst in debtor's prison and came with his family to the verge of starva-tion, but continued his experiments with vilcanized rubber until he added with ve canned rubber until he added more than can be estimated to the world's health and counter, as well as to his ner advantage. Columbus and John Fitch and Stephenson and Bobert Temes and Cyren W. Field and 500 others were Hinstrations of what tenacity and pluck can do. "Hird pounding," said Wellington at Waterloo, hard passeding, genilemen, but we will see 'no can pound the longest." Ten in friends that is the secret, not flight deap chalances in the way, but "whe man pound the languat." The

child had at right when attempting to carry a ten of coal, a showkild at a time, from the sidewalk to the callar, and some one asked her, "Ito yen ever expect to get all that coal in with that little shovel?" And she replied, "Yes, sir, if I work long snough." By the help of God choose your falling and stick to it. The gradeouts are and stick to it. The gadshouts ar the next.

Fixed Spiritual Condition So also many are unfixed in regard to their spiritual condition and day after day and year after year go ding about among hopes and fears anxieties. They sing with great em-

'Tis a point I long to know Oft it causes anxious the Do I love the Lord or no

Am I his, or am I not? Why do you not find out whether you are his or not? There are all the broad invitations of the gospel. Accept them. There are all the assur-ances. Apply them. There are all the hopes of pardon and heaven. Adopt them. There is the King's high way. Start on it. Traveling any road, you are not satisfied until you have found out whether it is the right or the wrong road, and you climb up in the darkness to read the words on the finger board at the roadside to see if it be the right road, and if it be the wrong road you cross over to the right road. If you are on the sea, you want to know into what port you will run or upon what rocks you are in run or upon what rocks you are in danger of crashing. This moment you have all the information pointing to the road that terminates at the gate of the Golden City and the voyage that anchors in the haven of eternal rest. Why go on guessing when you have all the facts before you? You ought to know by examination of chart and compass and thermometer in what latitude and longitude you are salling, whether in the arctic or the tropics, A man whe does not know whether or not he is a Christian is like a man whe does not know whether he is a mil-licanire or a pauper. Better go to the records and find out. The Scriptures are the records. If you cannot there read your title, it is because you have ne title, and you ought to begin anew. Start a new prayer, sing a new song.

open a new experience. So, alas, there are those who gas about among particular churches. No paster can depend on them for a single service. At some time when he has prepared a sermon, after all pray-er and all research, putting nerve and neuscle and brain, and soul into its every paragraph, these intermittent attendants are not there to hear it. While in eccasional absence is excusable for the gratification of some wish to hear that which is consecrated what to mear that which is consecrated or religiously oratoric is some other pulpit, when the pastor of a church with his eye calls the rell of attendance, by your presence in the old place practically answer, saying: "I am here to get the benefit of all the use ful thoughts you may utter and of all the hymns that you may give out and of all the prayers you may offer. I, a soldier of Jesus Christ, am in my own place in the company, in the battalion, in the regiment, and when you command 'March!' I will march, and when you command 'Halt!' I will halt, and when you order 'Ground halt, and when you order 'Ground arms!' I will ground arms."

Neglecting One's Home

Among the race of gadabouts are those who neglect their homes in order that they may attend to institutions that are really excellent and do not so much ask for help as demand it. I am acquainted, as you are, with women who are members of so many borrds of direction of benevolent in stitutions and have to stand at a booth in so many fairs, and must collect funds for so many orphanages and preside at so many philanthropic meetings, and are expected to be in so many different places at the same time that their children are left to the care of irresponsible servants, and if the little enes waited to say their prayers at their mother's knee they would never say their evening prayers at all. Such a woman makes her ewa home so unattractive that the husband spends his evenings at the clubbouse or the tavern. The children of that house are as thoroughly orphan as any of the fatherless and motherless little ones gathered in the orphanage for which that gadabout woman is toiling ec industriously. By all means let Christian women foster charitable institutions and give them as much of their time as they can spare, but the first duty of that mother is the duty she owes to her home.

the homestead that can afford it, and we have all had in our homes a fidelity on the part of such employes as will stir our gratitude as long as life shall last. How they watched in time of sickness and always gave the medicine at the right time, and but for their vigilance there are members of. families now living who would loug ago have disappeared from the home circle. Blessed the ships that brought those employes to our shores! And who will ever do justice to those who lieve age still called the "mammies lieve are still called the "mammies" of the coath? I have had governors and senators of the United States with teams in their eyes talk to me shout those est colored women of the south who rocked them in their eradies and bound up their wounds when they got hurt, and wept with them as graver, and looked is from the hall door at the wedlings are rested. the weddings, and grouted them home from college or from the wars with motherly coderrough. Ask those who know them best about those old mammes." We have all had in our complete cut three so mean and dear

to de that we want to them in shills hood and told them all our grade and all our loys, and they sympathised FISI Indianal Exchange with coplous tears and resounding laughter.

But no one can take a mother's place, and it is an awful mistake that that mother makes who sacrifices home duties for any church meeting however important, or any hospital however merciful, or any outside beneicence, however glorious and grant Not understanding this we mistake churches in the world. We understate the facts. We look over our church audiences on the Sabbath or our weekly service and conclude that they represent the amount of plety in tha neighborhood. Oh. no! those houses with large families of children and little or no hired help. on the pear there is some one ill, and a special guardian care is requisite. How much time can that mother give to churches and prayer meetings when most of the family are down with scarlet fever of have colds that threaten how one kind of disease and now another? That mother watching at home as much pleases the Lord as the mother who at church takes the sacrament or in the mission school tells the waifs of the street how they may become sons and daughters of the Lord Almighty. That mother at home is deciding the destiny of the state by the way she leads that boy into right thinking and acting and is deciding the welfare of some future home by the example she is setting that girl, and though the world doe: not appreciate the unobserved work heaven watches and rewards. On the other hand, you have known women who are off at meetings humanitarian and philanthropic, planning for the destitute and the outcast, while their own children went unwashed and un kempt, their garments needing repairs their manners impudent and munity in which they live.

The Distribution of Scandal.
One had habit these gadabouts, masculine or feminine, are sure to and that is of scandal distrib They hear so many deleterious things about others, and see so much wrong behavior that they loaded up and loaded with the faults of others, they have their eyes full, and their ears full, and their hands full, and their mouths full of defamation. The woman who is endowed of gossip can so easily until her bonnet strings and sit down to spend the afternoon. A tainer if you will patiently hear all he has to say about those who cannot pay their debts, or are about to fail, or are guilty of moral mishap, or have aroused suspicion of embezziement. All gadabouts are peddlers, who un gadabouts have little prospect of heaven. If they got there they would try to create jealousy among the different ranks of celestials, and make trouble among the heavenly neighbors. start quarrels seraphic, and would b on perpetual run, now down street and now up that, now in house of many mansions, and now in the choir of the temple, and now on the walls, and now in the gates, until the walls, and now in the gates, until they would be chased down and pushed out into the pandemonium of back-biters and slanderers after Jeremiah had addressed them in the words, "Why gaddest thou about so much to change thy way?"

Practical Suggestions Now, what is the practical use of the present discourse? This; Where-as, so many have ruined themselves and ruined others by becoming gadabouts among occupations, among re-ligious theories, among churches, among neighborhoods; therefore, re-solved that we will concentrate upon what is right thought and right be-havier and waste no time in vacilia-tions and indecisions and uncertainties, running about in places where we Bible is true and whether your nature is immortal, and whether Christ is the divine and only Savior, and whether you must have him or be discomfited, and whether there will probably ever be a more auspiciou moment for your becoming his adher moon of November 25, 1960, the most Hired help is a great advantage to have passed since the day of your the homestead that can afford it, and birth until the ten millionth cycle of the coming eternity, because by com-plete surrender of thought and will Jesus Christ you became a new man, a new woman, a new soul, and God the Father, and God the Son, and God the oim and seraphim, and archangel be came your affice.

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CHAPTER V .- (Continued.)

"Yes," Gervis spoke, with a certain amount of stiffness. He had undenbt-edly sought his young wife and wen her for her wealth; but, spart from that fact, he was determined to make ter a loyal and devoted husband. Alsacred name of wife should be roughly bracketed together.

"And did you know my wife, then, as Miss Fairweather?" Gervls asked, after a silence, while the two stood and surveyed the limitless expanse of white waste around them, with its boundaries of forest-covered, bear-in-

"No: I never saw her until last night the car. She is very young, and us to be a high-strung nature. Is Paul waited for an an-

"I think she is." Gervis slightly hesitated. In truth, though he would not have confessed it, Gladdy's nature was as yet an unknown country to

"Very imaginative, and given to alternsie fits of depression and galety?"
Paul went on. Then he hastily added:
"I ask your pardon. You see, it is part
of my trade to analyze human charactar. I am always doing it—cometimes unconsciously. I dare say you think me an ill-conditioned Goth, and I hardly venture to request an introduction to Mrs. Templeton."

Paul Ansdell turned his face toward Gervis, and there was a new expres-sion in it. The old sneer had died out, or had been smoothed carefully eway.
His dark, deep eyes looked straight into the Englishman's face, and there was a certain wistfulness in them.

was a certain wistfulness in them.

"I have made up my mind already about you—we all have," quickly said honest Gervis, holding out, his hand in all simplicity to the other. "We owe our lives to you, and each one of us would esteem it an honor to call you wind.

There was a hearty British ring in the words that spoke for their genu-

"You are very good," quietly observed the scientist. But the sneer had come into his eyes once more, and he arned the conversation abruntly the situation in which the trainful of human beings found themselves.

"If you had not been in such a hurry to get back to England I could have shown you some pretty sport yonder." He pointed to the rocky fastnesses in the distance. The falling snow had stopped, and overhead was a brilliant biue. A stiff wind had got up, howling and swirling the snow into deep

"Bears, I suppose?" said Gorv's.
"Just what I should have liked if—well, under other circumstances. I dare say you could tell one some yarns

about the grizzlies yonder?"
Paul Andsell nodded briefly, and the two men turned to retrace their steps

to the little prairie station.
"Do you live in Montreal, then? Is

I have no home," was the brief re-"I have no home," was the brief rejoinder. 'I suppose I am what you
call a cosmopolitan—one who makes a
nest in every one of the world's great
cities. But here we are back at the
prairie station. The weather's ciearing so I suppose our people will start
on their war."

In the station and round the cars was a stir of excitement, and Deople were getting aboard the train.
There is my wife! She is standing at the window of the car!"

dervise caught eight of a little figure is a pale green and gold brocade teamon, trimmed with yellow lace.

It was Gaddy, and her small pink and white face, with its pointed chin, was now heat toward them as she gazed downward at the two men.

She was waving a little white hand a welcome to her husband; but when he caught sight of his companion her too hinnched, and she shrank back too the window, at which Paul Ansall frewmed at once. Two minutes ter, however, he was bowing before

We had a jolly good tramp, Glad-ty, Mr. Amsdell and I, over the hard It has made me as hungry as our small ladyship, I shouldn't have is lies in the mountain, youder; but ack to put a bear or two, and leave ou at Temple-Dene." Gervis laid a maly hand on the slight little shoul-

ddy looked up timidly, and, to ine Mr. Andsell had taken ook crammed with snap he proceeded to show development to Gervis, taking no fur

tice of her.

attanger wished to restore
to bride a confidence, he could devised a better mode of de-

end of the day Gladdy at again, gay and lightheart-and her husband and Paul are the merriest, friendliest. the merriest, friendliest, a board, the cars speeding the snow over the vast Canacille rallway.

It is at their forebodings of the made a maje and speedy to destination.

tegether in untoward circumstances. Before their journey ended at Mon-treal, Paul Andeell had become almost intimate with the Templetons.

Gladdy's strange shrinking and ter ror of the scientist had entirely wors

besiew the faintest attantion to her dainty person. His eyes never by any chance rested upon her.

"I might be a cew or wax dell for all the nettee yeur fine philosopher gives to me!" the girl-bride said.

"Oa, well, you can't expect to have dry-as-dust scientific fellows in your train, my dear," said Gowels mildly.

"You must be content with erdinary men, such as your humble servant, for shaves. I den't suppose Andsell, poor old chap, knows a pretty face from a plain one."

plain one."
"I'm net so sure about that," skeptically said the bride. "Why, I should
not be surprized if he has a wife of
his own here is Montreal!"
"Not he," careleasly said Gervis.
"Ho's a woman-hater, I should imagine. His bride is science, to -which
he seems to have given himself up
body and soul. You should see his
diggings, Gloddy! Never saw such a
collection of reader and averaging restricts." collection of weird and extraordingry inventions in my life. He took me there kast evening, and you don't see me going again to such a orcopy place. Why, he has got his coffin, all spick and span and ready for occupation, in one corner, and in the hall, instead of a hatstand, he has actually got a skele-ton, braced up with iron, on the arms of which the crazy eld chap hangs his hat. There, my dear, I ought not to have told yen that!"

Gladdy had gene quite white.

"Look here, I am guing to take you to the ice carnival tenight, and tomorrow we start for eld Regiand. And-did I teil you, Gladdy? Andsell has suddenly made up his mind to go with There's something come elixir us. There's something—some elixir—
to be get only in Lemdon from some old
wisard of an east end chemist, and
Andaell must have it to complete
some marvelous scientific invention
he means to patent. Se I've asked him
down to Temple-Dene to spend Christmas. We swe him some little attention for all he did for us that awful night of the fire."

That evening, however, Gervis Templeton went to the ice examinal alone. Gladdy, when quite reedy to start out with him, was selved with an unac-countable chill and trembling.

"You've taken cold," said Gorv's practically, "that's what it is. Now, you just star quietly at home and e-ssat yourself up, or we shall have to

and stranger thoughts were whirling through her brain; and her small hands lay limply in her lap, their waxen whiteness intensified by the violet satin of her evening gown.

It was not of her own simple past, ner yet of the wonderful happiness that had come to her so lately that Ginddy was dreaming. Instead, dark, fantastic shapes and visions came and west, succeeded by grim forebodings.

Never a strong girl, Gladdy, since the might of the fire in the snow shed, had drooped strangely. It was as if the springs of life within her were broken. The shock might or might not have done the mischief; but it was there nevertheless. As she lay back with closed eyes and whitened cheeks there was a distinct change on the round young face.

So thought somebody who had come stepping softly over the thick, rich carpot, clesc to the little figure reclining in the low chair—so softly that Glad-dy did not open her blue eyes. Indeed, the white lids closed down tightly over them, perhaps because a hand with long, thin fingers was waving slowly to and fro in front of them.

In a few seconds Gladdy was in a deep, motionless sleep, and looking down upon her out of his dark, unfathomable eyes, was Paul Andsell, who, on hearing from the black waiter that Mr. Templeton had gone out to the ice carnival, stepped upstairs to pay his respects to Mrs. Templeton. Bending close down until his lips

Bending close down until his lips neared her pink ear, Paul, in a monotonous voice, recited a sort of statement. He spoke in carefully messared tones, as if anxious that not the meres: syllable should be slurred over. The room was still and quiet, and Gladdy slept on tranquilly, while Paul

Reaching over, he drew towards him a Japaneso screen, and fixed it partly between the sleeping girl and a little table, on which were writing materi-als. Then he spread out a blank sheet of white paper, and then lifted first a pen, then a pencil from the writing table.

"No," he muttered, "I've something better still." And from his walstcoat pooket he drew a stylographic pen, which he gently placed between the thumb and finger of the little limp

thumb and finger of the little limp hand of the girl. Gladdy," he whispered dislinctly— "awake, Gladdy!" The fire stirred twently Write down every for word what you hand my may 2 how minteen ago." This like Parks votes had as it a

note of command, almost of menace; and instantly Gladdy sat up straight, with the pen held firmly in her fingers. Her eyes were wide open and sleep had flows.

Hading the screen a little forward, Paul get it adjusted so that Gladdy did not see the sheet of blank paper, then he gently guided her hand around the edge of the screen and placed it upon

the paper.
"Write!" he said, harshly, and Gladdy obeyed. But from her position she could not see what she was writ-

ently watched the metionless pen in the slim, small fagers, it moved; Gladdy was writing something carefully, and in a slew, painstaking manner, much as a child under the eye of a master would do.

And while she wrote Paul watched her breathlessly. On, on the pen traveled over the sheet.

Glady's handwriting was small and upright and unlovely, the handwriting of the up-to-date girl of today. Paul's breath grew labored as he watched the pen moving. He could have dash-ed off the sentence in half the time; but then between Gladdy and himself there was at least a quarter of a century in age. At last the end of the page was reached, and the stylographic pen dropped from the limp, white

"Sign it! Sign your full name!"
The command came in breathless syllables, as though the speaker was greatly excited.

The pen was instantly lifted.

There was just room for the brief signature—Gladys Templeton. Then, with a low sigh of exhaustion, the girl slipped backward into her chair, and Paul Andsell, after carefully blotting the sheet of paper, folded it and placed it in his pocketbook.

"I must get the names of a couple of witnesses, and the thing's dene! But that's an easy matter in Montreal."

As silently as he came Paul Andsell departed. Down the wide staircase he sped, and out into the clear, white stillness of the starry night, his dark eyes blazing with a strange, triumphant light.

"Is it you, Paul? You have come

A aweet, vibrating voice called out gantly as his latchkey opened the door of the little suite of rooms or fat which he called home in the gay city of Montreal.

"Yes, I have come, Diana; and I have good news -rare, good news for

A large, gelden haired woman, with a milk-white skin, came out of ene of the reoms opening into the hell, where the skelcten loamed quaint and hideous. She was Paul Andeell's wife. Gladdy had been right in her sur-mise; but Mrs. Andsell was not a

happy wife, to judge by her dejected, limp appearance. Years ago when Paul first saw Di-ana standing in front of the little New begins of the rest the great maple trees, he had thought and quiet, hay tack in a low chair in the private exting room the Templetons had secured, her eyes were hidden under their root, white lide; but chaddy was not asleep. Strange vertex. climbed all over it, pursle and pink and white, making a delety back-ground for the girl's fairness. It was a picture that stirred the man's imagination rather than his heart

Already vast possibilities were loom-ing for the scientific explorer. Here in this vision of womanty fairness, h saw a valuable assistant for his enter-

But Paul Andsell had made strides since the days when his mas terful will took Biana from har sim-ple home, and from her first leve, to make her his wife and his teel. No longer for him did the humble pro vincial exhibitions of his measureric skill and his power over the minds of others suffice. Higher flights were to day his aim, and more than one ab-truse work on hypnotism bere his name on its title page.

To be continued.)

WORTH IMITATING

of the Omaha Tribe Train The

Mr. Francia La Fiesche, an Omaha Indian, has recently published an ac-count of the training of children in the tepees of that tribe. No child is permitted to interrupt an elder per son, or to pass between two person who are speaking," says the autho "still less to come between them and the fire. We were strictly enjoined never to stare at strangers, nor to address any one by his personal name without a title. From his earliest years the Omaha child was trained in the grammatical use of his native tongue. No mistake was allowed to the grammatical pass uncorrected. over whips his child. When it com-mits a fault the entire family assem-bles in solemn conclave, and it is summoned and reproved with such gravity that it never forgets the lesson." These are not civilized red men, but the class known to us as "savages." Lon-don Truth lately gave an account of the training given in Tokyo in the son Truth lately given in Tokyo in the prefecture of police. The Jaganese policemen are taught to knock gently on the deors of houses before they entre. Under no circumstances are they to talk roughly. "Rough talk initiatiates the innocent, while the hardened criminal does not mind it." In executing search warrants they must not disturb sleeping children or invalida. They must deal kindly with dogs belonging to strangers; hospitality is due to mimals as well as to men. No amusement must ever be shown at the mistakes of foreigners. Every effort must be made to impress transact with Jaganese politoners and all propie with the kindness.

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The second ship is all for me-A-sailing on a misty sea
And out acrees the twilight gray.
What it brought of gift and blessing
Would not stay for my caressing. Was toe dear for my possesses it sails and sails away.

The last ship, riding fair and high Upon the sea, is By and By. O Wind, be kind and gently blow! Not too swiftly hasten hither. When she turns, aweet, you'll go with here.

Sailing, floating, bliber, thither— Te what port I may not know.—Harriet F. Blodgett, in June St. Nicheles

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ward Advise Seves the Life of a Prassinest Citizen.
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Disease, that most terrible and tatal sisses.

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LIVONIA CENTER.

Our road commissioner is still at vork and finds many bridges that are

very much in need of repairs. Last reports say Mrs. Will Barrows is not so well.

The union cemetery association wish it appounced that they will hold their annual meeting at the town hall on the first Monday in December, at half past seven p. m. By order of President, B.

Several of our young men took in the ights in the city last Saturday.

Mrs. H. Kingsley and Master Dick visited at George Chilson's last Satur-

Several of our young people attended the social at Charley Millard's last Friday evening and report a fine time. seems they had a real mess of cobwebs.

Leopold Hudson is doing a land office business selling fruit trees and small fruit around these parts.

SALEM.

Mrs. Amos Worden has been enteraining her brother Edward Boyle and his bride, the past week. His bride was formerly Miss Mae Cavanaugh, of Manchester, sister of ex-county School M. J. Cavanaugh. They were married at Manchester, Nov. 14th. They will spend the winter with Mr. B.'s mother

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist church of Salem, and the young that he was injured while being initatpeoply will give an entertainment entitled the "Once a Week Club" to be given at the church Saturday evening, were members of the degree staff of given at the church Saturday evening, Dec. 8th. Good music will be furnished and Miss Nellie Arms of South Lyons, the gifted elocationist, will take

part. Admission 10 cents. Rev. W. C. Allen, of the Congregational church was at the wedding of Miss Flora VanAtta and Mr. Fred Atchinson, of Salem, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. -VanAtta, of Waterford, Oakland County. Mr. Allen was the officiating clergyman.

Married, on Thanksgiving Day at

the home of the bride's parents at South Lyon, Miss Etta, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Chubb and Mr. Izving Johnson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson. Ceremony by Rev. Mr. Clark, of the South Lyon Presbyterian church.

H. B. Thayer and sister Carrie spen Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Will Thayer in Detroit.

Mr. Hurlburt, F. G. Terrell's cousin from Akron, O., who has been visiting here for several days past, returned to Obio on Tuesday.

The ladies of the Congregational society will hold a bazaar and social at the church on Friday afternoon and vening, Dec. 14th.

Mrs. Will Tousey, of Ann Arbor high school, were home for Thanksgiving with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin . Smith.

Miss Mae Coldren, of the U. of M. spent her Thanksgiving, vacation in

MURRAY'S CORNERS.

Mrs. Perry Walker and her father Mr. Hopson, spent a few days last week with relatives at Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs Orson Westfall started Wednesday for Fairgrove, Mich., to isit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McClumpha pent Thanksgiving with the former's

Orson Westfall and daughter Ada visited relatives in Ypsilanti_Satur-

day.
The Aid Society met at the home of

Mrs. A. Culver last Thursday.
The Free Church Epworth League
have decided to hold literary meetings
every two weeks, instead of a lecture

Orie Perrin has fully recovered from his recent attack of typoid fever

SOUTH LIVONIA.

Several from here attended the cob-Millard at Stark last Friday evening and all report a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Meldrum

last Saturday in Detroit and Windsor. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sherman have returned from their northern visit.

L. Meldrum was in Detroit on busi-

ness last Friday.

C. E. Kingsley has built a very commodious tool house.

W. A. Robinson has built a very nice hen house. W. Schunk did the carpen-

Earl Barns, of Northern Michigan has been spending a few days here.
Fred Karick gave a party to his friends recently. All had a good time.
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orchestra.

Geo. Cooper has returned from his hunting trip and secured one deer.

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Art. Wilkinson is moving this week on H. Holmes' farm, west of North

H. S. Greene was in Detroit one day ast week.

Miss Verna Cable, of Plymouth,

spent Sunday with H. Hughes.
Harry Dole is improving with his

Rich. Benton is very low with ty phoid fever at his home in Summer-

town, Cal. Susie Eckles is quite sick with ty-phoid fever at ber brother's home, east of Plymouth.

Harry King hurt his leg severely while splitting wood last week.

PERRINSVILLE.

Misses Ada Badelt and Minnie Schunk spent last Tuesday at Plymouth and Northville.

Lee J. Meldrum took a business trip

to Detroit last week Thursday.

Rev. Mr. Clark will hold revival meetings at the M. E. church here next week, commencing on Monday evening Wm. Beyer took a business trip to Detroit on Monday.

The following dispatch from Clinton Iowa, may be of interest to other de-gree workers" besides the Modern Woodmen:—Members of the Modern Woodmen of America are awaiting with interest the ont come of a suit Commissioner of Washtenaw county, begun in this county, in which Joseph M. J. Cavanaugh. They were married Burke, of this city snes Michael Hines, Martin Doland and Charles W. Beeby for \$10,700 for alleged personal injuries. Although Burke makes no mention of the Modern Woodman lodge, it is known

the camp, and it is said that they put the plaintiff through the "royal bumper degree" with a vengeance. The plain-tiff alleges that he was injured "by be-ing struck", bruised and thrown on the floor" and that the injuries received are permanent. It is said that the Wood-men have side degrees for the pleasure

the working of one of these degrees that the plaintiff was injured. There are one hundred and two cases on the docket for the December term of the Washtenaw county Circuit Court

of the members and that it was during

one of the largest dockets in recent years. There are fifty-four issues of fact, five chancery first class, and twenty-seven chancery second class. Sixteen cases for divorce appear, and numerous important criminal and civil

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