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PLYMOUTH, MICH., FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1903.

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MURRAY'S CORNERS.

Will Cross is taking a course of study in the dairy department at the M. A. C. called the roll which was answered to Roy Lewis takes his place as manager by 20 active and 2 honorary members. of the Cherry Hill Creamery." Mr. Medaris left Saturday for Spring-

Mr. Medaris left Saturday for Spring-field, O., with a carload of apples. He expects to refurn and bay another car load in these parts. - Henry Rhead were each presented with

her sister, Mrs. Silas Howson, of Can-

The Cherry Hill dancing club gave their first party Wednesday evening.

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T. Wheeler Got Eid of His Rheumatium. "During the winter of 1896 I was so lame in my joints, in fact all over my body,that I could hardly hobble around when I bought a bottle of Chamber-lain's Pain Balm. From the first ap plications I began ta get well, and was cured and have worked steadily all the year."-R. Wheeler, Northwood, N.Y. For sale at Meiler's drug store.

NEWBURG.

The Ladies Aid held an interesting Sixty-eight took dinner with them This might be called a reception, as they moved to the farm from Detroit. Mrs. King read a synopsis of the subject, "The conversion of Saul." The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Rutter.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Marsh, who have been with her parents, Mr. Rutter's, for a few weeks, have returned to their home in Detroit.

Mr. Groverstine lost a cow last week and C. Rutter lost a work borse.

The revival services now being held at the M. E. church are growing in interest. They are quite well attended and quite a number have signified their intention of living a Christian life, mostly heads of families.

Miss Luela Rosenburg was agreeably surprised Saturday night when she returned home to find a surprise party had taken possession of her home. All passed a very pleasant evening.

Hends Should Never Ache.

Never achee. Never endure this trouble. Use at once the remedy that stopped it for Mrs. N. A. Webstar, of Winnie, Va. She writes, "Dr. King"s New Life Pills wholly cured me of sick headaches I had suffered from fer two years." Cure headache, constigation, biliousness. 25c at Hubbell's Pharmacy.

MEAD'S MILLS.

MEAD'S MILLS. Cass Benton was prevented from taking his trip to Kansas City last Tuesday by the death of his father. A robin was seen last Monday, the coldeat day so far this winter. Not a harbinger of spring, surely. Mrs. VanSickle, of Salem, sister of Mrs. Benton, is here this week. The health officer of this township visited, the school Monday and sent to be prevalent all over the State. This community was very much sudden death of Hiram C. Benton, of that dread disease, pneumonia, after that dread disease, pneumonia, after that dread disease, pneumonia, after to a few days' illness. He was well-

that dread disease, pneumonia, after only a few days' illness. He was wellknown as the breeder of good horses was a teacher in this place years ago Known as the breeder of good horees, was a teacher in this place years ago, a very well informed bat unassuming man. and will be greatly missed in the home and neighborhood. Funeral at ne oclock Thursday, Jan. 15th, at M. E. church, Northville.

LIVONIA CENTER.

James King and wife entertained the Helping Hand society on Wednesday, in the opinion of said coun pedient that the following ing a portion of a public Hill subdivision of the vill varated, discontinued and public share Jan. 7th. Of course a pleasant time was the result. Dinner was served to about 40. Meeting called to order at 2:30. Singing No. 31. Scripture readartheast corner of a piece or many or Oak lary Miller and in the west side line of Oak irest and running thence westerly and along ad Miller's line one bundred and thirty-two and four-tenths (B24) feet; running thence ortherly sites (B) feet; more or less, to the antibwest corner of a parcel of land owned by Willard Bog and Sarah Roe: running thence and try and slong the south line of sald Roes and try and slong the south line of sald Roes and try and slong the south line of sald Roes and try and slong the south line of sald Roes and try and slong the south line of sald Roes and try and slong the south line of sald Roes and try and slong the south line of sald Roes and the source connect shall meet on Morelay the inth day of February. A D 1908, at 7:30 , more suppose of hearing suggestions and objections ing by chaplain. Minutes of last meet ing read and approved. The secretary A call for new business was answered to, and two new names were placed on a lovely bible in a few well chosen to a lovely bible in a few well chosen words from the president in honor of the salem Saturday. Mrs. Mary McClampaa is visiting.

lection \$2.50. Adjourned to meet with Mrs. Anna Robinson the first Wednes-

of her relatives on Friday in honor of her 66th birthday. Mrs. Janie Halpin was at home to

her friends on Tuesday afternoon and evening, it being her 48th birthday.

dread pneumonia or consumption. Its relief is instant and cure certain." Hub-bell's Pharmacy guarantees every 50c and \$1.00 bottle, and give trial bottles free.

PERRINSVILLE.

Dee Robinson, of River Rouge, cal led on old friends at this place last week Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. O. T. Richards and Mrs. Giles

Foster took a business trip to Detroit one day last week. W. Sherman attended the installa-

tion of G. A. R. officers at Newburg ast Saturday. Elton Brown, formerly of this place

but now of Farwell, has been visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brown and other relatives.

Miss Viva Brown, who has been ill with pneumonia, is improving slowly. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Lean Sherman 3 pound boy. Lean wears a 9x16. On account of the illness of Miss Sawslayer's mother, she has resigned her position as teacher of the Perrins-ville school. They have a teacher from

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Finds Way to Live Long

Finds Way to Live Long. The startling announcement of a dis-covery that will surely lengthen life is made by editor O. H. Downey, of Chu-rubusco, Ind. "I wish to state," he writes, "that Dr. King's New Discovary for Consumption is the most infallible remedy that I have ever known for coughs, colds and grip. It's invaluable to people with weak lungs. Having this wonderful medicine no ohe need dread pneumonia or consumption. Its

R. W. McPherson the above resolution, dather denotes and that and Common Council of an of Plymonth will meet at the outman rooms in said village of Plymonth at the ininth day of Pohrnäry, A. D. 10 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of heart tions and suggestions in reference to s 674.4 By Order of the Common Council. Dated January 12th, 1908.

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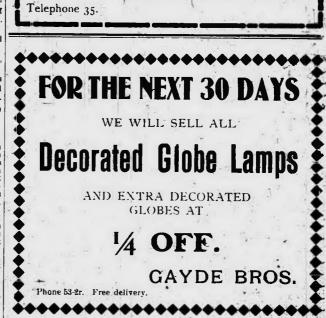
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Mr. Cort, who has been so poorly the sast few weeks, is improving. Our school opened last Monday after four weeks' vacation. Mrs. Wm. O. Minkley is recovering uite fast. past few weeks, is improving. Our school opened last Monday after four weeks' vacation. Will Card arrived home from Ro-chester, N. Y. Jan. 3d. His aunt, Mrs. Smith, came with him for an extended The Secret of Long Life Services were held in both churches last Sunday for the first time since diphtheria broke out some four weeks ago. A severe snow storm on Sunday was the forerunner for the cold wave on Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Coon bas seven teams hauling wood to Stark at present. He is rush-ing is his wood while the snow lasts.

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New Century Comfort. Ious are dafly finding a world of et in Bucklen's Arnica Salvis, 18 paint from horm, contin, cuti, commer planet, and S Beet p

In Bed four weeks with La Grippe. We have received the following let

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PLYMOUTH. ----MICHIGAN ission has been formed in St 1.

etersburg to consider the question of hory old-age insurance, with mt' muistance and contribu os from employers. Insurance against accidents, particularly in mines, has already been largely intro

The system of insurance upon the

lives of children for the benefit of par ints may possibly need the careful at ntion of legislatures in several States. There have been hideous instances re ntly of the murder of baby boys and tris by unnatural fathers and mother who were willing to commit these crimes is order to get money.

It is now definitely arranged that Berlin will have its underground elec. rie milway. It will cost 50,000,000 marks, which sum will be raised by n pecial loan. The line will belong to the municipality, and will be eleven kilometers long, with fifteen stations, including the termini. It will run from the north to the south of the German capital under the most busy thoroughfares. The trains, consisting of seven carriages, will rup every three min utes. The tunnels throughout will be fined with concrete. The work is expected to be begun next summer, to be completed in aix years.

The Four Track News remarks that it was twenty years ago that the idea of preserving the Adirondacks from the devastation of the lumberman and the hunfer began to take tangible shape, and in 1885 the State Fores Preserve was created. Seven years later the Adirondack Park was established. Since then loyal friends and iconoclastic enumies have been con tending for and against the preserva tion of the North Woods, the former wincing numerous victories, though it requires constant vigilance and legis lative agitation to defend the natural beauties of the mountains against the and of the despoller.

The country schoolma'ams of Indiana have risen in their might, and, sop ported by a large number of teachers all over the State, have begun to or ganize a union for the protection of in structors in lonely, out-of-the-way places. The primary objects of the aion will be to improve the methods of employing and paying teachers and to increase the length of the school One provision of the constituterms. tion will exact a stipulated salary for iteachers in case the latter have differ ences with their respective committees and go on strike. A fund will be raised care for sick tenchers, and a home is to be founded for old and infirm in structors

Despite the efforts that have beer made in the last few years to attract American students to Paris they go to Germany in ever increasing numbers There are more than ever at the great universities like Berlin, Leipsic, Munich and Gottingen, and the past year there was noted a decided move toward the smaller and less known institutions. Wurzburg is attracting many students of chemistry and mental phi losophy. Marburg has for the first time in its history several American students of theology, and Glessen is also attracting students of the same subject. Most of the Americans who are at those smaller universities are orking in preparation to take the lec tures of the more noted professors at the great schools

A French mortsman has deviced a plan for making hunting easy and as

The Legislative Junket.

If Speaker Carton of the house bas bls way, the annual junket of the leg-islators to the various state institutions will come off at once instead of after Feb. 1 as usual. The reason he as-thing, the state institution officials will thing, the state institution officials will not have the usual notification of the visit. This will probably result in the conditions being more nearly normal when inspected by the legislators and there will be less time for the prep-aration of the elaborate entertainment that has been given the junketers in the past. This is in line with the idea expressed by Speaker Carton in his ad-dress to the house at its one-ling that

the past. This is in line with the idea aside as a separate judicial circuit, expressed by Speaker Carton in his ad. The present circuit includes Lapeer dress to the house at its opening that the visits be conducted by the legisin-tors affire the methods they would an ploy in going above the set of the present of the set of the present of the house at its opening that the present of the set of the the visits be conducted by the legisin-the present of the set of the set of the set of the set of the ploy in going above the set of the set of the set of the set of the ploy in going above the set of t tors after the methods they would em-ploy in going about their private busi-ness. Then, too, it may serve to free the legislators of the embarrassment of accepting, the lavish hospitality of the railroads which in time past have taken weeks to prepare for the junket that the comforts and pleasure of the legislators might be better conserved. All in all the yearly junket, if it goes through, is generally expected to all materially in making the annual visit materially in making the annual visit business trip such as is de nurely red by the leaders in the house

Prices Lower.

In the official monthly crop report Secretary of State Warner says the temperature for December was two degrees below the normal. The pre-cipitation for the month was practical-ly normal. Correspondents generally agree that but little damage has been done to wheat. The ground was ly well covered with snow during the month and the crop thus protected. The average condition of live stock

The average condition of live stock in the state, comparison being with stock in good healthy, thrifty condi-tion, is: Horses, catfie, sheep and swine, 66 theat control of the stock of the prices of farm crops are lower than one year ago, the decline being as follows. Wheat, 12 center corn, 8 cents parts, 15 cents per bushel; buy, 20 cents per ton. The prices of all kinds of live stock ago higher than one year ago. Fat eatthe and hogs are worth 29 cents more per hundredweight, will decessed park is worth 63 cents per hundredweight [ses. per hundredweight 1484.

Billadele County Will Be "Wet." Binishile County Will Be - Wei-Because they neglected to make sure they were right before they went ahefd, the temperature people of Hills-dahe county are up against it. They were desirous of having the local op-tion proposition submitted to the voters at the spring election, and circulated petitions on the understanding that sig-netness evend in undur to energible. natures equal in number to one-third of the vote polled by the successful of the cundidate for governor at the last elec-tion were required. When this number tion were required tion were required. When this number was renched, they stopped canvassing, buy to find when it was too late that the number of signatures required is one-third of the total vote for all can-didates for governor. Consequently the people of Hillsdale county will be able to take their drinks in saloons in-stend of drug stores for another year at least. nt least.

"Dr. Califoracija Smith, of Grand apids, who was convicted of man-"Dr. Californelia Smith, of Grand Rapids, who was convicted of man-sharshire, was sectorized to seven years in the Detroit House of Correc-tion. Before sentence was passed the exclaimed: "Before 64d and man. I am an innecet woman! I am at the mercy of this court, an innecet wo-man." Judge Newnham replied that he was serve be could not believe bet. was sorry he could not h and after scoring ber severely on career and practice which he said she had followed her entire life, She is 57 years of acc, and her age and graf, hairs, said the judge, was his only excuse for elemency.

Dr. Grisnold Convicted. Dr. Ray W. Griswold, of Bay City, the doctor whom E. T. Rennett en-gaged to attend Agness Eberstein in a local hotel, the girl dying after treat-ment, was found guilty of mansingh-ter. Bennett, who was previously (Survered, is now in Jackson state exceed, is now in Jackson man on to serve out a sentence of sev years. Agnes Elierstein was or yours. Agains Elberstein was a widely known men in northern Lenn-en yours. Agains Elberstein was a widely known men in northern Lenn-ent had entertained in Detroit. Bay laged 55 years. City and chewhiere. She came to Bay Ann Francis, an ludian woman, now folly such chewhiere. She came to Bay Ann Francis, an ludian woman, now folly such chewhiere, she came to Bay Ann Francis, an ludian woman, now which the grassingers prefer to stand. Form which the stat the treatment begun suit to test the title to foldo acres. Form which the stat full to test the title to foldo acres.

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THE NEWS OF MICHIGAN.

Revenue Fram Insurance. The indications are that the state's revenue from life and fire insurance companies will be greater this year than ever before, the volume of busi-ness written last year baving broken the fret company to file its signal statement. It collected \$058,881 in premiums in Michigan in 1902. On this it will pay a tax of 2 per cent, or \$19,177. This is an increase of \$2,333 over the tax paid last year. an increase of \$2,533

MICHIGAN NEWS IN BRIEF.

M. Plensant is in darkiess nights, the railroads having coullscated the coal which the lighting plant was de-pending on. Brown City's new grain elevator is

ready for business and will be a great thing for the town, making it a marke for farmers from all directions.

The severest show storm of the sea-son prevailed at Marshall Monday night. All trains were late. The thermometer registered 10 degrees below zero.

Alexander L. Parker dropped dead in the deput at Mulliken. He was a hotary public and retired farmer. He leaves a widow in comforfable circumstances

Jun. 25, 21 and 22 Battle Creek wilf entertain the Michigan Engineering Society, the occasion being the twenty-fourth annual meeting of that rgamantion.

Mr. Pleasant is up against it. Coal outsigned to the city lighting plant has well combacted by the railroad com-any for its own use, and the city is a darkness.

Battle Creek reports soft coal selling ? st \$10 per ion, with an extra charge of 50 cents for delivery, and a limit of balf a ton to the centomer. Authracite is not to be had.

It is claimed that a manufacturing compagy has been tapping the Mus-kegon water mains, and that (50,000 callons a water, worth \$4,000, have been flegally used.

been filegally used, "The "no breakfast" fad has struck Kahamazoo and many people are cut-ling out the morning meal. Battle ("reck will take this as a direct stab at her object indicates." her chief judustry.

Worknuch excavating for a street rallway bridge in Niles, have un-entibed several chunks of native cop-per, probably "floaters" from the up-per peniusula veins.

Some of the saloonkeepers of Marine Otty are due for some trouble. Com-plaints have been mode against them for selling liquor to minors, and war-rants will be issued soon.

A fellow at St. Clair forged the name of A. G. Gluckendorpff, to a check for $S_{1,k}$ and the defense is made that if he spelled the name correctly he is entitled to the money.

Ambrose S. Crain, of Colon, said to he about to realize \$10,000 from an in dustry which will utilize the result of years of experiment on his part, is an immage of the county house at present.

A rear-end collision occurred on the ere Marquette road at McCords 14 miles south of Grand Rapids. Wednes-day, by which iwo passenger trains were damaged and several persons injured The Russell A. Algor branch of the

order of the American Boy has been organized at Big Explos. The object of the order is sold to be the cultiva-tion of manifices in anuscle, mind and merals Order imorals

While he lay critically fill in the house, the residence of Judge J. G. Ramsdell, Traverse City, caught free The judge was safely removed to su-other residence. The house was The judge was so other residence. burnet The

Mason County Medical Society wants the supervisors to establish a county hospital and the board has ap-pointed a committee to look into the matter and report at the board's April meeting.

meeting. J. F. N. Bowen, a prosperous farm-er and justice of the peace, master of Tecumseb grange and one of the most widely known men in northern Lenn-wee, died at Tecumsch of pneumonia, aged 55 years.

There is a pinch being felt at Dur-and for coal. Every car of commer-cial coal-reaching that junction is con-flucated by the railroads for their own use. At that, the roads, it is said; have not emergh fuel. William Mickenwack and Mike Cie-huzoci engaged in an altereation at Grand Rapids and Mickenwack was valibed in 17 places with a pocket huffe. He was taken to a hospital and may survive. Cieluzoci is in enstody. station He was the

castody. By the death of his brother in New York city, Elias Kingsley, 64 years of age and an inmate of the Shiswassee county house for the past 11 years, will receive a legacy which will enable him to spend the remainder of his life in confort.

The blacksmiths of Lapeer, Dryden The blacksmiths of Lapert, by Jack Metamors, Thornyblic, Almont, Imlay City, Attlea, Romeo, Capac, Brown City, Oxford and Leonard have formed a [combine and have idopted a new scale of prices. The prices were raised 20 per cent.

A log train on the G. R. & L. south bound from Boyne Falls to Cadillac jumped the track and was wrecked at Edwards. Flye cars were piled up and the engine thrown across—the track. Firemen Fred Emsley, of Cadillac, was luterunlly injured.

A congress of the Auti-Saloon League will require in Lansing on Feb. 9, and will continue three days. Among the prominent speakers who will take part in the program are P. A. Baker, of Columbus, O., and Col. E. F. Ritter, of Indianapolis.

At Albion the complaint is rather of short weight thab, scarcity of coal. though nobody can get a large order tilled. There has been coal in small, but continuous, lots for all. The deal-ers have been doing some Shylocking in the matter of mensure, however, if reports are telde

reports are true reports are true. A year ago C. E. Hasse, a suloon-kceper of Mason, made A. Ready, a hard drinking man a proposition that if he wouldn't drink anything for a year he, Hassi, would buy him a sult of, clothes. Ready lived up to his 'ggreement, and last Monday Hasse Boucht than the cortex of Bought him the clothes.

Last year a Hastings man put a penny into a box every time he gave away a five-eval eigar. When he opened the box at the end of the year he found therein \$745, indicating that he had given away 745 clears at a cost of \$3725. He also subkes six or seven digars a day himself.

Reed City has the old Holly system Reed, City has the oid 110Jy system of watter works with woulden mains, and the recent destructive fires have exused an attitution for a more modern equipment, including sewers. This has resulted in a call for a public meeting to consider bonding the village for im-provements in this direction. Dense, in Opena, and the second second

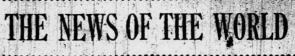
Local option agitators in Oceana Local option agitators in Oceana county are exercised at the refusal of the county clerk to present their pe-titions to the board of supervisors, and the action of the chairman in declar-ing a motion to compel him to do so out of order. The board has adjourn-ed until Jan, 20 without taking action. ed multi Jan, 20 without taking action. Southern Michigan secans to have had the worst of the present cold spel. Correspondents report the mercury from 12 to 20 degrees below zero, the roade blockaded by humense drifts, and business and travel suspended. North of the center of the state, ap-parently, the storm and weather has been less severe.

It is said to be a rule among minyrs to suspend work after the funeral in case of a fatal accident at the mines, and the Saizloarg mine at Bay City was ille three whole days while the de-mand was greater than the possible output, recently, because one of the employee carelessly stemmed into the employes carelessly stepped into the shaft and fell to his death.

shaft and fell to bis death. Over in Livingston county a man we recouldn't afford" to take a paper made a practice of borrowing his neighbors. The other day service fever broke out in the family of the lender. The other man borrowed the paper just the same and now four of the children are down with the dis-ease. There's a lesson in this story.

Charles Vieter, while sawing wood on a power saw near Alto, let his hand get too close to the saw and the thurnh and three ingers were cut off. He picked theta up in the other hand and hustled to a physician, who sewed them back in their original places and told Yieter he probably would not lose the use of them, thanks to his prompt action.

Patrons of the Detroit. Plymouth & Patrons of the Detroit. Plymouth & Northville electric cars, who last win-ter complained of cold cars, are now exposed to the opposite extreme. It is said the company now uses a live wire under the carpeting with which the sents are cusiloned, and the heat is in-tense in proportion to the speed of the cars. When a full speed it is chained the passengers prefer to stand. Edward J Elebration Romes.



Millions of Profits.

Hillian ef Froits. The hearings before the senate com-mission on the District of Columbia, which is investigating the alleged coal combine in Washington have developed that there is a conspiracy between the coal trust and the independent op-erators, and that it is resulting in ef-fective extortion, not only in Washing-ton, but in many dities of the east. The coal trust formerly bandled all the coal which was sold in Washing-ton. Now it is handling less than 10 per cent of the coal, and the indepen-dent operators are doing the business. The Reading company, which is the master spirit in the combine, formerly sold to one firm here 1,000 tons daily.

master spirit in the combine, formerly sold to one firm here 1,000 tons daily. Now it is sending two or three tons a day; The reason for this is that the Reading Co's 'ool is heing sold through the independent operators at \$12 a ton. That which is sold as Read-ing coal brings only \$7 a ton. The dif-ference represents the profit. It is un-derstood that the runsr is really using the independent operator as its agent and is thereiny enabled to make the tremendous profits. If the same extortion is being prac-ticed elsewhere as in Washington, the extm profits to the coal trust and the independent operators is approximately \$20,000,000 a week. The senate com-mitting is having difficulty is securing the attendance of the independent op-erators who have gone into partner-ship with the coal trust for this emer-gency.

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King Alfonso Shot At.

As King Alfonso, Duwager Queen Christinn and the court were returning from church Saturday afternoon a man who afterward gave his name as hau who afterward gave of the car-Felto, fired a pistol at one of the carringes in the royal procession. This builter went wild and no one was in Jured.

jured. The escort of civil guards threw themselves upon the would-be-assassin and overpowered him. Felto, when taken to the police station, said he did not desire to kill the king, but the grand chamberlah, the duke of Soto-mayer, at whese carriage he had its average and in his grand competition, the duck of solu-mayer, as where carriage he had almed. He was searched and in his pockets were found unmaffed lefters marked "registered" and addressed to President Receiver. King Edward, resident Ressever). King Edward, the enpress of Germany and the press-dent of the high court of justice at Mexico, and also receipts for a num-ber of registered detres and a visiting card of the mayor of Madrid.

Tatt to Remain in Philippine

Win, II, Taft, who has won fame as a jurist on the United States Circuit Court bench, and whose great desire was to round out his career in the law as justice of the United States Sulaw as justice of the United States Su-preme Court, has sacrificed his am-bilion and has chosen instead to re-main in the Philippines as governor of Uncle Sam's far east domain, "To Judge Taff belongs the honor of having es-tablished civil government in the Philippines after two years of the signa-rule of the sword and to him was given the further bonor of being the first the further honor of being the first the increase indication of being the mast governor of the new nation. But at this time Gove, Taf: has had all the glory from these honors and his fur-ther stay in the islands is clearly at a sacrifice of a notable career at home.

Confinented Ten Cars of Conl.

Confluenced Ten Cars of Conl. About 200 efficiency of Tuscola: Ill, confiscated ten carloads of coal at the Illinois Central yards and it was dis-tributed among the sufferers who are out of fuel. There is not a pound of coal in any of the coal yards, and when the prooffe say the loaded cars side-tendard here there determined to adheed tracked here they determined to relieve rear of a stationary ear. Iracked here they determined to relieve the situation to some extent. Mayor the situation to some extent. Mayor Riderist threw no obstacle is the way and the board of health passed a reso-no between Moro and Bethano, IL, hution stating it was necessary for the preservation of the bealth of the peo-ple. Business men, bankers and promi-and soriously injuring Engineers King ple. Business men, bankers and promi-cent eitizens joined in the raid, but the being appointed to collect the money and hold it for the raid company-ent eitizens des and promi-being appointed to collect the money and hold it for the raid company-

Pacific Cable Goes

first section of the Pacit Co's cable was completed Thursday night, when the two ends were brought together 16 Molokai channel, 35 miles together is Molokal channel. 35 miles from Honoluln, and Hawail is now 2,000 miles nearer the parent cont-nent. A large drowd had gathered about the cable station there, and the announcement was received with cheers. Judge Couper, representing Gov. Dolg, who was absent from the island, sent a message to President Roosevelt announcing the opening and extending a greeting from the citizens of Hawail.

NATIONAL CAPITAL NOTES.

Rep. Werner, of Illinois, introduced a bill appropriating \$50,000 for a statue to the late Maj-Gen. Fram Sigel, to be erected in this city. Senator Perkins presented to the sen-

senator rerains presented to be sam-ate a communication from Gov. Sayres of Texas, tendering to the United States statuces of Gen. Sam Houston and Stephen F. Austin, to be placed in statuary hall, at the capitol to repre-sent the state of Texas.

The house committee on judichary by a vote of 8 to 7 decided not to favorably report the joint resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution chang-ing the inangural date and the date for the beginning and ending of congress which was passed by the senate at the last session.

Adjt.-Gen. Corbin has been informed that Lieut. O. Perkins, Fourth cavairy, stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., has been absent from that post without leave since Dec. 30 dast and that his present whereabouts is unknewn. His mane will be dropped from the army lists as a deserter in case he fails to report for duty within three months.

President Roseveit had a long con-ference with Representative Babcock, of Wisconsin, who has just returned from Cuba. Mr. Babcock told the from Cuba. Mr. Babcock told the president he was heartly in favor of the ratification of the pending Cuban treaty, particularly as he regarded rati-lication as a good stroke of business policy for the United States.

Representative Hull, of Iowa, chair-Representative Hull, of lowa, chair-man of the house committee on mili-tary affairs, had a conference with the president on the proposition to aban-don the government traignout service on the Pacific. Chairman Hull is op-posed to the relinquishment of, the transport service. He gays that the United States now has the best trans-ner coview in the possible of it mennort service in the world and is much cheaper in operation than any similar service by commercial lines would be.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Dowagize has accepted Andrew Car-egic's offer of a \$10,000 public library.

Andrew Carnegie's offer of \$1,500,009 20 leanch discarios in Philadelphia for hps been accepted.

Goubet, the French inventor of submarine torpedo bonts, has developed insahity and has been placed in an asylum

Wm. D. Beckett, a prominent lawyer of Omaha, Neb.; was found frozen to death in the country near that city. He wandered away from home while HI.

The Spycholski quadruplets were enristened in Toledo Sunday. The mother says she has an hunt in Po-land who was the mother of a quintette of hovs.

Cholera is depopulating the Moro village on the east shore of Lake La-nao. Mindiano. The disease also pre-valls at Bacolod. At Macin the deaths average 50 a day.

average 50 a day. John Koltey, polleeman, was fatal-ly injured, and five passengers set-ously so, when a runaway street rall-way car in Piusburg crashed into the

Two big Four passenger trains, run-

with swildling the Western Union Telegraph Co. out of \$20,000 by man-ipulating relegraph money orders of the Fruit Dispatch Co. His alleged pal, Andrew Houser, is under arrest at New Orleans.

The German Shoe and Leather Ga-The German Side and Legither Ga-zette shows up. the 'conditionation or American trusts as the cause of wide-spread bulk and german industries; The American leather trust bought Germany's supply, then when German-manufacturers were compelled to take prices undersold them.

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	curing a bag of game to Gallic nim-			offering himself as a hu-band to the		lieved from active work.
2	rods, mys the Baltimore Sun. If his	to Bay City.	by patent in 1827.	"incky" woman who will draw the	The son then committed suicide. The	It is stated that if the reports of the
Ç,	project succeeds, there will be in		Because her physician advised it, a	prize out of 1,000 chances, at 25 cents	mother had tried to reason with her	experts who have been examining the
0	France none of those irritating and	The various state institutions are	him to vaccinate her. It "took" like	per. The restrictions are that she must be respectable, healthy, unincum-	see who was playing with a gun, and who usid no attention to her. She then	property of the Consolidated Lake Su-
	disappointing uncertainties which try	preparing to ask the legislature for ap-	a nonse after and when she recovered	pered and a Catholic, between 40	started to take the weapon away from	perior Co, make favorable reports, a
R	The second	propriations aggregating \$6,500,000.	after being laid up for seven days.	and oo years of age. the is oo, bas a	nim. As she approached the boy, he	further loan of \$10,000,000 will be
ŝ	'the souls of ambitions hunters in the	the largest single lien being the esti-	the woman sent a hill to the doctor	son of 15 and an 80-acre farm.	drew the gun to his shoulder and killed	granted. This will be used to push
2	United States. There is a familiar re-	versity. Unless the legislature con-	for the seven days' lost time.		bis mother instantly. 'He then delib-	especially the Algoma Central railroad.
2	cipe for making rabbit soup, which	siderably prunes these estimates, and	, stand clout, the stands todaty and	choice of a University of Michigan		The boards of construction of the
3	prescribes first that the rabbit be	unless some additional sources of rev-	seasor, who has been missing since	team to meet Wisconsin, the law de- hate-resulted as follows: Edward Son-	Bible and Sunday Theaters	navy department has submitted to Sec- retary Moody its recommendations that
đ	icaught. This is the principle upon	enue for state purposes are secured.	Dec. 28, has returned to his home. He	nenschein, Chleago, first; Alfred		the bid of Wm? Cramp & Sons, for the
ŝ	which the French nimred proposes to	the tax levy for the years 1903-4 will	cannot account for his actions, but it is said he went to Vassar and hired	the lifes a set to the set of the	Judge Hazen, in the District Court at Topeka, Kans., decided that the	construction of the cruisers Tennessee
ŝ	conduct his shooting range. His pros-	likely exceed that of \$6,505,738 62 for the years 1901-2. But with the gat-	out to a farmer. After some days in his		Bible could be read in the public	and Washington, be accepted. Their
ł.	partna sets forth that suitable grounds	ernor, the lieutenani-governor and	new employment he fell from a hay-	team follows: C. E. Parry, Ann' Ar-	schools of Kausas and aise that Sun-	hid, which was the lowest submitted,
	will be purchased and surrounded with	others urging economy, the appropria-	mow and burt his nose. This bled for	bor, first; J. F. Kohn, Cleveland, O.,	day theaters could be held in Topeka	was \$4,000,000 for each cruiser, to be
3	and the second have a first the second	tions asked for are likely to be scaled		Mich., third.	without molestation. Both cases	completed in 30 and 39 months respect-
9	a high, bullet proof embankment. The		a stored.		were vigorously contested.	A dispatch from Glasgow says: Af-
	inteserve will be stocked with every	Must Fay the Fee.	A Menominee physician, who attend- ed John Smith, a sufferer from asthma.	of. Mt. Pleasant, cover 1.280 acres of	and an in the strength of the	ter several false alarms two mer
2	and of game, including deer, wolves,	The Saultary Food Co. is a concern		land in the heart of Filnt. As the	Sheriff Reese, of Bibb county, Ala.,	Cunarders have been definitely ordered,
S	wild bears, rabbits and many species	holding a charter under the laws of		land claimed was patented to Jacob	was assassinated, by a negro at Brier-	Each of them will have three screws
	of block. The hunding grounds will	South Dakota, but with headquarters	intervals. Smith, who is a man old		Seld. A lynching will follow if the	and cost \$6,250,000. It is stipulated that
2	have a hime circular track, inclosed by	and a factory at Benton Harbor. It		tempts to secure a title the Supreme	negro and his pai are caught.	they shall be ready for their maiden
Ũ	a fence. Around this ring big game	is capitalized at \$500.000, but tried to		Court gave the defendants a clear		voyage in June, 1905. The speed con-
È	will be chased by packs of hounds.	file its agticles with Secretary of State		title which was followed by forty		but the vessels must do 26 knots for the
8		Wagner at Lansing, and pay its fran-				
ŝ	Redining from the stark was be ai-	It should pay only on the actual prop-	fume the affects of the land			
2	Jeys. Then at aportation- within to	aty it owned in this state. Genetary	Flint is claimed to be one of the hest	tion preventing the recording of the	Fire completely destroyed the eight-	Henry Phipps, of New Yorki has
3		Warner took a different view of the	draumer towns in the sinte by a prom-	deeds	story building at Allen and East Hous-	given \$300,008 to establish an institu-
4	inal he glacts will be driven into an al-	matter, however, and the company	inent hotel man of that place. Over 120	The Johnson Cooperage Co., at Niles,	ton streets. New York, which was pe-	tion in Philadelphia, to treat and study
1	Bar, and there will be no chance for it	WIT IN TO DAY & STATE OF STATE	the second the sell of the seld	bare shut down, being unable to got	cupled by Fayerweather & Ladew. manufacturens of leather belting. The	consumption, with an additional en-
100		LEATHING CALIFICATION OF ANNOUND IN 11	stock a metropolitan department store.	WORK UND DU MELL ALS CHIONER OUT OF	ion is about \$800,000.	of \$40,000, making the total \$1,500,000.

MRS. HAROLD STAGG.

CHAPTER XI .-- (Continued.) "Don't disturb yourself; you are to sing," she cried to Struthers, who started up as though to take his turn at awinging her. "I am enjoying it so

He thought a little and began once more with one of Moore's short love songs, and a second, and still a third time he made a new choice before the humor seized him to desist or her to speak. Then they chanced to look up at the same moment and to perceive that the professor's head had fallen forward on his breast and that he was

forward on his breast and that he was no longer smoking. "He is asdeep," said Eleanor, in a whisper. Then, as she watched the electrician lay the banjo softly beside him, she added with enthusiasm: "it must be an endless delight to be able to sing like that."

"It is a relaxation to me from my work, at any rate. Your uncle seems to like to hear me, and none of the neighbors have complained as yet."

Eleanor, shrouded in the hammock, was able to peep at him through the network without being observed. The moonlight fell upon him in such a way that his features were thrown into re They were refined and suggested lief. a sensitive temperament. Eleanor said to herself that he was fifty-fold more interesting to her than Owen Page and the other young men with whom she had associated during the past year. There was, moreover, something shy and unsophisticated about this one, which gave her a sense of composure which it was rather pleasant to feel. "Have you lived here long, Mr.

"Have you lived here long, Mr. Strothers?" she asked. "Only about six months in this house. But I was born and brought up in the city. Last summer I was gradusted from the school of mines

"So you have begun your life-work," she replied, wistfully. "I am immensely interested in elec-

tricity. Sconer or later I hope to ob-tain a position either with some large concern that puts in electrical plants or regular employment as a consulting eer in such matters."

He spoke with a direct simplicity that attracted Eleanor. He seemed so modest and yet so self-reliant withal. "Then we are somewhat similarly situated," she was tempted to reply; only you have your work already a measure provided and mapped out and I am still an idler perforce.

"You?" he ejaculated, wonderingly. She enjoyed his astonishment for a moment without responding, then she sald

"You did not know, then, that I was looking for a position."

looking for a position." He became confuscil, and it was plain that he was nonplussed, doubt-ful whether she was bantering him or no. Again she walted, finding his cmbarrassed silence and almost dis-tressed mien delicious, by way of con-trast to the vencered audacity of the young men who visited ber Aunt Em-

"Yes, I am going to be a teacher; that is, if any one will engage me. I have come here to ask my uncle about it. He does not know as yet. I should like a position in a college if possible, so that I might become a professor in time, if I were fit for it. But I am ready to begin 'at the bottom of the ladder, and accept anything that of-fers. Does the idea shock you, Mr. fera. Does Struthers?'

"Shock me? Why should it?" he said, simply. "Only " he added, and then precipitately halted, while renewed discomfiture betrayed itself. on his cheeks

what Mr. Struthers?" Eleanor 'Only saked, with a delighted, laugh. For a moment he besitated, then suddenly raising his cyes, he an-

"Only I had not supposed you to be

"And what kind of a young lady." "And what kind of a young lady and you supposed me to be, Mr. "unkers?" He evidently realized that his bold

He evidently realized that his bold bees had merely drawn blim on the thinner ice, for he seemed to undergo contortions before her interrogatory and langhing glance. She had raised herself in the hammock as she spoke, and was looking full at him. But it plainly was not his wont to rescue himself from peril by subtatfure. for and the harmock as she spoke, herself in the harmock as she spoke, and was looking full at him. But it plainly was not his wont to rescue himself from peril by subterfuge, for after a moment of agonized coutusion, in the work the same directness as tury he had devoted to studying the

live with him as long as I like. He has been very kind to me. When my father died a year and a half ago, he --Uncle Harold---came out West and insisted that I and my brothers should return to New York with him to his home, and there I have lived even since. I came on my brothers' ac-count. They were to be sent to achool, and I told my Uncle Harold dince

then that it was my wish to be a teacher. The boys are well cared for now, so that I am at liberty to carry out my intention. The only trouble is-" Elemon paused, realizing that Eleanor naused realizing that it was rather ludicrous that she should unbosom her perplexities further, yet an inexplicable impulse unsealed her lips again, and she continged-"the hys again, and shat they or particu-only trouble is that they or particu-larly my aunt-do not understand at all why I should wish to leave them. She and my uncle have both been exceedingly kind and generous to mer they have an exquisite house, where I have everything my heave could desire in the way of iuxury, and nothing would please them more than that I should remain with them until—until I am married," she said, with a little laugh. "Aunt Emma is bent upon m marrying, and I'm afraid it will break her heart if I don't. But a woman can't afford to throw away her whole future merely in order to be married Why should a woman give up her life-work more than a man?" she added, eagerly. "Would a man-would you, Mr. Struthers?"

Mr. Struthers?" Struthers blushed. "I have never been in love," he said. "For the matter of that, neither have I," she responded, gayly. "It is merely a supposititious case, so far as that goes. But does it not come to the same thing when Aunt Fmma saws that goes. But does it not come to the same thing when Aunt Emma says that if I become a teacher I shall cut myself off from the possibility of ever making a brilliant match; for, of course, Mr. Struthers, I shall never put up with a match that is not bril-liant."

The fall of the professor's pipe re leved the young electrician from the necessity of replying to this last ob-servation, fof, aroused by the noise. Uncle Phiness opened his eyes and sat upright.

"I verily believe I have been snooz-ing." "I verily believe you have, Unclo

Phin," Eleanor answered, and she and Mr. Struthers laughed gleefully. The professor looked at his watch

Twenty-five minutes to eleven he cried. "Here, you young people, this will never do. Roof Park closes at half-past ten sharp. And what is more, young man, you forgot our coffee.'

"So I did. sir." stammered Struth

ers. "I apologize." The professor sbook his head in

"Again I verily believe that it was done on purpose, in order that I might fall asleep. The young against the old! History repeats itself night after right, and, worst of all, the moon, who used to have the reputation of being circumspect in such matters, winks half the time at what is going on, and leaves us in the dark the rest." He rose, and after a last survey of the brilliant beavens, led the way to the opening. "Come, it is time for bed."

"I shall petition the trustees of Roof Park tomorrow that in future the gates remain open an hour later," said Struthers, quietly, as he offered his hand to Eleanor to assist her over the sill.

"But that will not help us to-might," she replied, with a sigh, looking up re-gretfully at the glorious moon. "A woman never-thinks of to-morrow."

CHAPTER XII.

A fortnight had slipped away before Eleanor had realized that time was passing. The days were so very much alike. What delightful afternoons they passed together! When the picture-stores and book-stores were no longer new, they visited the markets and the bospitals and the school houses and the public institutions-places where Eleanor had never been and which she had longed to see. And while they peregrinated thus, she never wearled of her uncle's discourse.

strained economics observable when he was in at ease, and he too, his seemed on the point of speaking of something on his mind. Here since his shrinking from hey profice of count dence, he had, unknown to Bleanor, been a victim of removes and had here trained to screet up his counter so been trying to screw up his courage so far as to request her to make a state ment of her perpications. Thus it hap-pened that there were occasional lapses in their conversation, when each sat tongue-tied in the presence of the other, yet wholly unsware of the other's unessiness.

Remore proved in the end the mor potent factor, and Uncle Phiness was the first to speak. It was just after luncheon, when he had fortified his flagging resolution with beer and sand-

"My dear," he began, and then halted

halted. As this was not his drdinary phrase in addressing her, Eleanor looked at him inquiringly, realizing that what he had to say must be out of the common run, "'My dear," he resumed, "I am afraid

you got an impression the other day -the day you arrived, you remember -from my manner, when you spoke to me of wishing to ask my advice as to some matter—that I was—eh—not er-actly encouraging. You see, I felt some natural diffidence, as I told you at the time, in meddling with affairs of the heart, which are rather outside the experience of an old bachelor like me." He paused, and laughed ner-vously, then, as though he were determined, now that the plunge was taken to face the situation squarely, he said, with an earnest air, "But, my dear, if I can really be of service to you in helping you reach a decision about any matter, you must speak and let me know what it is, and not mind my marishness, for you are the apple of anv my eye ,as you ought to know, and I am more anxious that you should be happy, and make a success of life, than I am for anything else in the world. Come," he added, more blithely, gaining ease through his own sin-cerity, "make a clean breast of it. Let me know the facts in the case, and I will do the best I can to solve your difficulties."

Eleanor, who had listened to him at first perplexedly, was regarding him now with blushing merriment.

"There is a matter I wish to speak to you about, Uncle Phin, but it isn't in the least of the kind you evidently I rather think that I quite suppose. agree with what you said the other day, that in love affairs a woman had better make up her own mind without asking anybody's advice—aven ad-vice as sensible as yours would surely-be; and you must once and for all get the idea out of your head-I can't imagine how it ever got there-that I am in love or engaged, or thinking about being engaged, or, in fact, that the notion of marriage is anywhere lucking in my brain. Now, if you will promise me this, and say that you believe me on your word of honor, I'll tell you what I really wish to have advice about. You believe me You, Uncle Phin?

"Of course, if you say so, Peach Blosson; you ought to be the best judge," be answered, with an equivo-cal air, as he struck a match to light his meerschaum. Eleanor leaned forward and blew

out the fiame, and snatched up the matchbox from the table. "You are a perverse, obstinate man," she cried. "Now you shall not

have a single whiff until you tell me you are convinced I am speaking the truth." She sat down on the arm of his easy chair, and bending over, looked into his eyes. "What have I said or done to make you imagine any-thing so absund?" he asked, restored

"Of course it would be absurd. I don't intend to think of marriage for

five years—if ever." "'Methinks the woman doth protest

too much (To be continued.)

MRS. PULLMAN WAS SURPRISED

Widow of the Late Car Magnate Gets a Severe Jolt.

A well known Cambridge (Mass.) doctor, in the meeting of a society held at his house a short time ago cave the following anecdote relative to Mrs. George Pullman, widow of the late car magnate. A friend or mine (the name might have been Anderson) was ill with shaking paley. He was a western man and had many peculiar ities. One was that when he went into a place where it was warm he would take off his jacket. He came to me for advice, and I referred him to a New York specialist. He called upon the doctor one day and, taking off his coat, sat down in a chair. Shortly afterwards two well dressed ladies entered and both looked at him in astonishment. One was about to leave. The other said that she would send in her card and have the man removed. They evidently thought he was intoxicated. The doctor came he was intoxicated. The cortor came out is response to the card, with smiling face. He bowed to Mrs. Pul-man and then to Mr. Anderson. He then introduced the latter to the great

The Day of All Saints

Solemn Ceremonies Mark Its Observance in European Countries-Prayers For the Dead and Decoration of Graves,

(Special Correspondence.)

HROUGHOUT Europe | must hire watchers to guard them by the first and second days of November are right. Fashionable people vie with each other in getting up striking floral designs. I saw a large winged angel great church holidays Nov. Nov. 1-All Saints' day-the Roman Catholics and Lutheran observe in honor of the sacred group of

martyrs and saints. The following day—All Souls—they decorate to the memory of "the souls graphs of the decedents. of all those who have died in the communion of the body and blood of our Lord." Chancing last November to be in Munich-the heart of German Roman Catholicism-I had the opporfunity in participating in some of the interesting old-world these festivals.

During the last week of October the city underwent a transformation. Long lines of scaffolding sprang up along the street curbings and quickly their bases were hidden under wreaths of lilles and immortelles and masses of chrysanthemnma The business thou oughfares were descried, while en and men flocked to the cemeteries. working like bees among the serried, graves. By the close of Oct. 31 every grave had its foral decoration and Munich's whole population, was pre-pared to divide the time during the two holidays between the churches and the burial places. On the morning of All Saints', not

knowing what places would be the most interesting. I decided just to follow the largest crowds. The stream flowed into St. Boniface, an immense church copied after the early Italian hasilica choir. I found myself in the vault beneath the church, where monastic orders bury their dead.



Twelve-Year-Old Jesus on His Way to Jerusalem.

greatly lessened.

The festival of All Saints had Its

The arrangement of this subterranean burial place was like that of the staterooms of a ship. Compartments six feet through divided the sides and centers of the vault. On either side of these partitions were narrow aisles which lead into the center aisles. Vines and flowers festooned the white valls, making the heavy air of the valls more oppressive with their odors. The multitude paused to pray in the aisles and to sprinkle holy water on the flowers. I peered around to find the graves. A big German pointed a finger toward the wall. A funeral wreath encircled an inscription cut



When money is tight it self scarce, but it's somewha with men. at diffe

A famine of silver dim average man more than the scarcity of \$1,000 bills.

When a man compliments a woman she isn't satisfied unless she can isduce him to repeat it at least seven

Some marriages are failures be-cause the woman in the case is suspi-clous and some are failures because she isn't.



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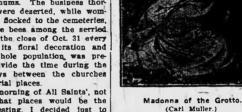


LOOK AT THE MAPI

origin in the seventh century, in the conversion of the Pantheon at Rome into a Christian place of worship. The Pantheon, dedicated in pagan times to Partheon, dedicated in pagan times to Jupiter "Vindex, was in the seventh contury the last remaining monu-ment of heathenism. Pope Bonlace IV. obtained permission from Emperor Phocas to re-dedicate the Partheon to the Virgin and all the martyrs. Old church annals relies that at this dedichurch annals relate that at this dedication twenty-eight carriages bore all the

the bones of martyrs from all the cemeteries in Rome to the Pantheon. The anniversaries of this day were celebrated in Rome on May 1. The number of saints having increased so rapidly that it was impossible to dedi-cate a day to each one individually, the fites of the feast of all the mar-tyrs were changed to include the wor-ship of all saints. In the eighth century the observance of this day spread to England, France and Ger day has not yet become a uni versal holiday.

In 835 Gregory IV. induced Emperor Lewis, the Pious, to decree a general observance of the Peast of All Saints. The first of November was the day



lica. Counting their beads the le hurried down the long aisles descended stairways under the

"I assumed you were rich, and that it would not have occurred to you to

Jo anything of that sort." "In other words, you took me for a frivolous butterfly of fashion."

Eleanor was sorry the moment she had spoken, and realized the flypancy of her remark the more keenly as he newored in a tone that was free from ay suggestion that he was publishing is tormentor: "It does not follow, does it, because

one is rich, that one has to be a frivol-out dutter of ?" There was a naive searching for

trath in the interrogative form of hi trath in the interrogative form of his reply, and the sole evidence of inter-tional source bay in the fact that he returned her gave without flipching. "I describe wounded worm will tarm. "I describe the rebuke, Mr. Siruth-ets Bat I am seither rich nor a bui-terfly, I hope. Since I havy said so much, I should enlighten you exactly as he the trath. I amppose you meant a is the truth. I arppose you meanly because 1 have a more or term wannesses sir. It was fair to assume the because of the second secon Cast it, was not, accountry for me to any own sime living. Well, in one muse it is hot. I have sh under an the lit is hot. I have an uncle-an a ancie-who is very rich, I be a and who is willing to have me

the standard of the second standard stand

earth's formation, and he had facts and anecdotes at his fingers' ends. So matters went until dinner time, then Mr. Struthers descended from his

attic, and they all set out to dine together at some restaurant, and twice the electrician was lured from his work in the early afternoon and carried off to one of the popular resorts beside the sea. But Roof Park was not neglected. Almost every evening the moon found them there drinking the coffee prepared by Mr. Strathers in his laboratory, and notwithstanding this beverage it invariably happened that Uncle Phineas fell asleep before the singing was at an end.

Over and over again Eleanor was or the point of broaching to her unc the question of her future, but som the question of mer future, but some-how the words lingered on her lips, Was it not probable that, like her Aust Emma, he would suggest that she paint on china or give lessons in whist in order to satisfy her yearsings to be usefully employed? The more she pondered the matter the greater was her docht as to what your he was her doubt as to what view he while nor docate as to what you are would take, and yot her desire for a definite occupation was growing daily. On several occasions, while she and the professor were stitling hogether, his face had assumed the peculiar conface had assumed the p

lady. When Mr. Anderson caught the name "Pollman" he saked if she was the wife of George Pulman. She an-swered affirmatively. He said: "Well, I am glad to minet you. I remember "George" when he used to work for me for \$2.50 a day."

The First Loconstin

The First Leconstrue. The continuery of the becometry was colobrated at Comberno has Christmas eva. The inventors of the Syst locomotive to make a successful run were Bichard Trewithick and Andrew Virian.

Head of Infant Christ.

into the calcimine: "Hier legt Bruder Johannes." Nothing more. Bealed up in the wall, "Bruder Johannes" lay with only this measur inscription to

with only this measure inscription to mark his narrow resting place. It was a relief to come from these tombs into the light and air of the streats. The people were wanting now into aid St. Michael's, where during the feasts the royal vanits are thrown open. Soldiers stood in the sinks and marshaled the crowd into single file. While the bead of this line in the rear and of the church was going down into the crypt, the people were stepping into place out on the street. The Southern constanty of Munich, which contains the first monuments in Germany, is are large flower ga-des for All Souls'. So costly are the descentions of the risk start

appointed as being the time when Link.

men and women were resting from the harvests. From this time Al Saints became one of the great church festivals and was observed in all Catholic countries

On All Souls day everything is done in the honor of the sanctified, or for the sake of the souls in purga-tory. In German villages the chil-dren go in bands from house to house on this day, crying out: "Oh, pleas a cake for the poor souls!" The house wife is prepared to fill their baskets, but the children offer no thanks, tak ing leave with these words: "God

ing isave with these words: "God will repay you." This custom was in vogue in old English times. In country places it was the practice for hosteness to keep "soul cakes" in the house on Nov. 2 for visitors to est. An old proverb "may thus:

rung thus: "A soule cake, a soule cake, have mercy an all Christian soules for a

soule cake." On the sky of All Saints the pic-ture galleries of Enropean cities are crowded with visitors viewing the masherpieces of the great substars. Those dealing with sacred subjects unturally sitract the most interest. We reproduce three of the most

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Free Press says: The postoffice department is considering the proposition to use automobiles connection with the rural free delivery system and wipe out all of the fourth-class postoffices. County ser-vices are now being mapped out in a number of the states and will be started as soon as possible. Michigan will have two counties started by March 1, Clinton and Ingham, and it is probable that the automebile may be given an d trial in one of them

Recently experiments were made in enawee county under the direction of Postmaster Priddy, of Adrian, who has submitted his report. The machine was furnished by a private concern and of 24 miles, with 140 using 21 in about three hours.

Episcopal service as usual on Sun day at four o'clock in the Universalist church building. All welcome. The subject for Sunday morning a

CHURCH NEWS

First Church of Christ, Scientist, will be, "Truth." All are cordially invited. e. "Truth." All are corum. Services in Universalist church, Sunday Jan., 18, at 2:30 p. m. sharp. Sub-ject, "Democracy of Universalism." Everybody invited.

Preaching service at the M. E. church next Sunday, the pastor will preach in the morning. In the evening the pulpit will be occupied by Rev. T. B.

The social which was to have been given by the C. E. society of Plymonth at Newburg hall this evening has been postponed for one week on account of services being held there this week.

Services in the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning, the pastor will preach. There will be no service in the vening, on account of the union service in the M. E. church. Christian Endeav-or at 6:00 o'clock p. m.

Rev. W. O. Stovell, of Cincinnati, O. has accepted a unanimous call from the Baptist church to become their pastor and has already begun his labors. Services next Sunday. The pastor will preach. All are welcome.

Farmer" Institute at Wyandott

A state farmers' institute for Wayne county will be held at Megges's hall, Wyandotte, Monday and Tuesday next. of Kalkaska. The speakers furnished ceased was nearly 27 years old and by the state board of agriculture are Miss Carrie A. Lyford of the Agricul-tural college; Dr. H. F. Palmer, J. E. leaves two children, husband, parents and brother and sister to mourn her Morse and Robert Gibbons, of Detroit. Local speakers who have a place on the program are: Ansel Pierce, Redford:

Meore, North Star, Meller's drug store.

Dr. Rogers, an eye apecialist from Deroit will be at Hotel Plymouth, Thursday, Jan: 22. See adv. elsewhere

If you have an item of news drop it in The Mail item box in the post office. or call up No. 6.2 rings. We will appreciate it.

W. F. Hoope, Gayde Bros., J. L. Gale, E. L. Riggs, Geo. W. Hoyt. Roe & White, C. G. Draper and the Wolverine Drug Co. have a change of ade, this

A surprise party was given little Miss Vera and Master Lynn, VanVleet at their home on Main street by about fifteen of their little friends last Sat urday afternoon, the occasion also be ing Lynn's 10th birthday. 'Refresh served and a pretty souvenir of the occasion was presented each boy and girl. It is needless to say that the little folks had a nice time.

The council on Monday evening pas-eed a resolution topurchase the Bennett property, corner Union and Sutton streets, and widen the former street to its full width. The price to be paid is \$1,200. The land is a tride wider than the street proper, which strip will be purchased, we understand, by Mr. Mark ham, whose property adjoins. When the deal is finally completed, the villag will not be much money out of the treasury, and the property owners will be much more pleased and conven ienced.

Mrs. Bert Tafft gave birth to a sor last Thursday. Puerperal fever ;set in bortly afterwards and the lady

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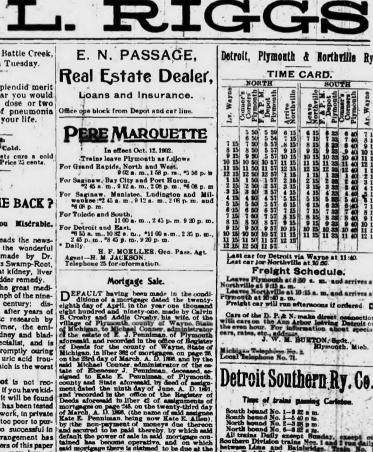
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James Brighton, Taylor: George Peter By perfecting the county service and hans, Plymonth; William Barr, Green using automobiles it is figured that all field; Mrs. Edyth Wager, Carleton; the fourth class postoffices can be done Robert Brighton, Brownstown; Frank Peters, Flat Rock; Eber W. Yost, away with, thereby saving the cancel Lation fees which now go to these postars. The proposition is to map Trenton; George McDonald, Browns nown; Wm. N. Perry, Taylor; Mrs. E. N. Ciark, Miss Iva Miller, Miss Sarah Maddook, Miss Leona Parker and Mrs. soutes forty miles in length and have them start from salaried offices. As yet nothing definite has been ached, but the plan is under con-Jennie Harrington, Wyandotte, Music devaliation as feasible. It would cut devaliate as feasible, it would cut deval congressional patronage, but abers will be rendered by the Wyandotte mandoline orobestra. arould greatly improve the mail service. "I have used Chamberiain's Cougi

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loss, being a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leadbeater. She was a devoted wife and apother and her death has cast a shadow of gloom over her large circle of friends and relatives. The funeral will take place this afternoon from the house, services ed by Rev. T. B. Leith. ervices being conduct

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Cocal Newslets

Bev. J. B. Oliver, of Denton, was in town Saturday

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mott, a boy, last Saturday. Miss Maggie Patterson, of Rochester

was home over Sunday. Mrs. Betsey Platt, who has been

sick, is better at this writing.

Ernest Burden has moved into the Selleck house on Union street. Geo. Kelley' of Caro, visited in Plym

several days the past week Cal. Platt and Julius Wills, of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday in Plymouth.

Go to Huston & Co. for bob sleight and runners. Ernest Burden has sold his house on

south Main street to-Richard DeGraff. Mrs. Corwin and baby, of Newburg,

visited Mrs. Charles Armstrong Wed nesday.

Mrs. Hermis, who makes her with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Polley, is quite sick.

Rev. T. B. Leith installed the officers of the Loyal Guards at Ann Arbor Monday evening.

Miss Hettie Patterson leaves to-day for a visit with Miss Gladys Bruner at Ruthven, Canada.

Thomas Shipley has moved into the house recently located by E. Burden on south Main street.

Miss Nell McLaren and friend, Miss Mabel Gillam, are visiting friends in Chelsea this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheelock and Wheelock's mother visited friends Mr at Northville Wednesday.

% off on baby bonnets, caps and fancy feathers at Mrs. Harrison's.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gordon, of Detroit, were the guests of, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ableson over Sunday

Mrs. Jennie Voorhies, who is visiting at Salem, has been very sick the past few days, but is better at this writing.

Miss Clara Becker, of Novi, and Mrs. A. C. Wheeler, of Salem, were guests of Mrs. Will VanVleet a few days this week

Two sleigh loads of young people friends of Perry Shaw, had a merry party at his home in Elm last Friday evening.

Howard Hall, of Columbus, Ohio, is visiting relatives and friends here this week. He will soon take a place with a Detroit wholesale house.

Dealers in cutters claim the manu facturers cannot supply the demand for this article and they are unable to obtain even one for their trade.

Rev. Leith dined with Dean Hutch ins of the University Law Department at Ann Arbor last Monday evening Mr. Hutchins presented Mr. Leith with several valuable law books. Mr. Leith was a law student at Ann Arbor some years ago

Loss of Flesh

When you can't eat breakst, take Scott's Emulsion. When you can't eat bread nd butter, take Scott's Emulsion. When you have ben living on a milk diet and mant something a little more Jurishing. take Scott's Emulsion

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The annual meeting of the st olders of the Plymouth Savings bank as held Tuesday, the 13th inst.' Fram e report of the cashier the bank was wn to be in a very prosperous condition, having paid its stockholders a five per cent dividend.

Plymouth Savings Bank

During the year several prominent Detroit gentlemen have become identi fied with the bank, adding greatly to its strength and efficiency. Among the more prominent are William Living ston, president of the Dime Saving Bank, F. A. Smith, cashier of the Com-mercial National Bank, Hoyt Post Attorney for and director in the Mich. iyan Savings Bank, A. W. Comstock, anker and railroad contractor, and A. C. F. White, of D. M. Ferry & Co., and lso a director in the Commercial ational Bank.

The following were elected directors or the ensuing year: T. C. Sherwood, V. O. Allen, T. V. Quackenbush, J. B. Illotson, Geo. S. VanSickle, William ich followed the stockholders' meet hg, T. C. Sherwood was elected Presi nt, E. K. Bennett cashier and Charles

Butterfield assistant cashier. Mr. Sherwood is not a novice in the banking business, as he was the first president of the Plymouth National lank which was incorported Dec 1883, and remained at its head until Jan. 1st. 1889, when he resigned become Commisssioner of the State banking department. Mr. Sherwood brings to the bank the varied experience a successful banker, and will main in the high standard of excliency the bank has already attained. Although Mir. Sherwood is the president of the Norris Company, Detroit, employing over 250 persons, be intends to give at least half of his time to the bank. *

The concert on the 29th of this month, at the opera house, by the shiller Male Quartette, will be a rare usical treat. This company ranks ith the Boston Temple Quartette, plaise. Each member is a fine soloist day evening.

and the harmony and phrasing in their quartette work is splendid. On the 10th of Feb. the Royal Enter tainers appear, and the 12th of March

the harp concert by the DeBarrie-Gill Both of these attractions promise be unusually pleasing. The com mittee will sell a ticket for these three umbers for locts. Reserved seats at half price. The school ticket the same as at the first of the season. Tickets can be purchased at the Wolverine drug store, or of any member of the Woman's Club.

Patai kidney and bladder troubles cah always be prevented by the use of Foley's Kidney Cure. Hubbell's Phar-macy.

The presiding officers of the Michigan legislature made their committee announcements last Wednesday night and the respective bodies may now be said to be in "working order." Rep. Neal gets the chairmanship of one of the most important committees ways pneumonia. He had been ill but three and means, Senator Goodell also gets days. several good chairmanships. The Senator introduced a bill Wednesday evening, at the first opportunity, to as mortgages to the holders thereof and deduct the same from the assess ment of the mortgagor. A measur similar to this was vetoed by Goy. Bliss at the last session, but the equitableness of the measure is so plainly apparant that we hope it may become a law this time, and we urge the Senator to push it through.

Forrest Hudson and Albert Birch, two young men, were arrested by Con-stable Dan Smith on Monday on complaint of Special Agent Louden, of the Pere Marquette, for breaking into and ntering a freight car in the yards here, and stealing a five-gallon cask of whiskey, on the night of January 11th. They were brought before Justice Valentine on Tuesday and admitted their guilt. The case was one for the circuit court to deal with and they were accordingly bound over in the sum of 8590. Heing unable to furnish it they were taken to the county jail.

The North Side

Frank Beals is confined to the house with the grip. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Asa Lyon,

girl, Tuesday. Mrs. Geo. Springer is on the sick list

this week with the grip. Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Phillips, of De

roit, visited at E. Toncrey's this week Wm. Smitherman spent lost week with his sister, Mrs. Wayne Chilson, at Walled Lake. Miss Clara Wolf and Mrs. Hettie

Schober, of Detroit, visited Mrs. Wm. Gayde Sunday.

Miss Laura Rappert who has been visiting her sisters in Toledo the past two weeks, returned home Monday. Miss Nettie Smitherman, of Ovid, Vingston, Hoyt Post, F. A. Smith, E., and E. W. Krainbrink, of Detroit, spert Bennett. At the directors' meeting Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith-

erman Mrs. Reid, of Detroit, who has been visiting Wm. Smitherman and family the past two weeks, returned home Monday.

Robt. Walker took a sleigh load of people out to Ben. Geer's, in Superior township Monday night. They took along a quantity of oysters and had a good time generally.

About thirty friends of Mr. and Mrs E. N. Passage came over on the can from Northville Tuesday evening and gave them a surprise party, the occa sion being Mrs. Passage's birthday. The evening was most pleasantly passed.

Henry Horner, of Cherry Hill, visited at W. H. Hoyt's Thursday

Miss Katherine Leith has been visitng friends in Detroit the past week. The weather this week has been the

most severe of the winter-from 5 to 7 below zero.

The Plymouth Whist club met with which is all that need be said in its Mr. and Mrs. George Shaffer Wednes

A few more trimmed hats to close out at \$1.75 and \$2.00 at Mrs. Harrison's Misses Gladys and Winnie Parry cent to Romulus Wednesday, to attend thè funeral of a sister.

The heavy fall of snow on Sunda as made elegant sleighing and everybody is making use of lt.

Fred Schrader is shipping a larg quantity of baled hay from Plymouth Salem and Ypsilanti every day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wherry, of Madison, Wis., are visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs. W. N. Wherry, this week.

The Livonia church choir gives musical entertainment at their church to-morrow evening in which a number of Plymouth singers and readers take

Hiram Benton, father of Supervisor Benton, and one of Northville's best known and oldest farmers and stock raisers, died suddenly Tuesday of

We understand that when Boe & White move out of their present quartrs, Geo. W. Hoyt will also occupy their store room, and that an archway will be cut and both rooms connected, thus giving Mr. Hoyt a nice double store.

Many of the ills from which women suffer can be completely cured with suffer can be completely cured with Bocky Mountain Tea. Hich, red bloed good digestion and health follow its use. 35c. Wolverine Drug Co.

L. C. Sherwood, a Plymouth boy, wa on Tuesday clected to the important place of cashier of the Union National Bank, Detroit He had been assistant cashier for some years and the promo tion was earned and recognized by the directorate.

A. A. Tafft, who will soon open a wholesale millinery store at 146 Jeffer son avenue, Detroit, with his brother in-law, is busy now getting the store in shape and expects they will be ready to commence business Feb. 1st. Mr. Kel logg is now in New York buying goods

As was stated a week or so ago the total vote cast for Governor in the at San Francisco Are as

Fine as Slik. In the collection of South Sea curios ow being installed in the park museum at San Francisco are some curiseum at San Francisco are some curi-ous and diversified specimens of tapa cloths from various island groups, abowing the decorative figures and patterns peculiar to the Samoans, the Fijis, the Tonga Islanders and the ancient Hawalisns. This tapa cloth collection will be narticularly interestollection will be particularly interest ing to fanciers of such things, now that tapa cloth is becoming rare and old patterns are worth much more than they were a few years ago. There are some tapas in this exhibit of the softness and fineness of slik, and they were used as lain drapes by dancing girls. Some are a delicate yellow, some a leathery black, some a silvery white and some a grayish black, while there are many ranging through the tan shades and the terra cottas so familiar to possesso

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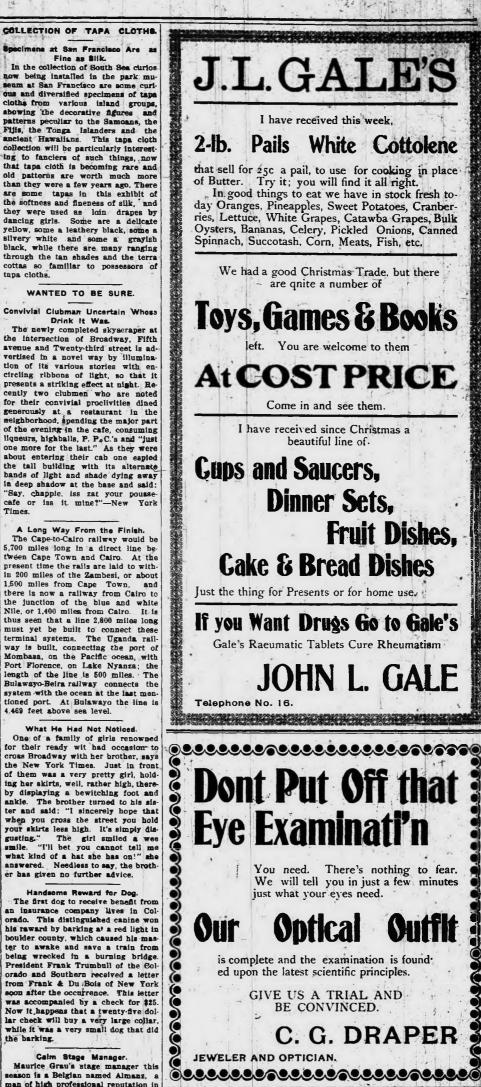
Convivial Clubman Uncertain Whose Drink It Was The newly completed skyseraper at the intersection of Broadway, Fifth avenue and Twenty-third street is advertised in a novel way by illumina-tion of its various stories with en-circling ribbons of light, so that it presents a striking effect at night. Recently two clubmen who are noted for their convivial proclivities generously at a restaurant in the neighborhood, spending the major part of the evening in the cafe, consuming liqueurs, highballs, P. P.C.'s and "just one more for the last." As they were about entering their cab one espied the tall building with its alternate bands of light and shade dying away in deep shadow at the base and said. "Say, chapple, iss zat your pousse cafe or iss it mine?"—New Yor

Times. A Long Way From the Finish. The Cape-to-Cairo railway would be The Capeto-Caro rainway would be 5,700 miles long in a direct line be-tween Cape Town and Caro. At the present time the rails are laid to with-in 200 miles of the Zambesi, or about 1500 miles from Caro Town 500 miles from Cape Town, there is now a rallway from Cairo to the junction of the blue and white Nile, or 1,400 miles from Cairo. It is thus seen that a line 2,800 miles long must yet be built to connect these terminal systems. The Uganda rail-way is built, connecting the port of Mombasa, on the Pacific ocean, with Port Florence, on Lake Nyanza; the length of the line is 500 miles. The Bulawayo-Beira railway connects the system with the ocean at the last mentioned port. At Bulawayo the line is 4.469 feet above sea level.

One of a family of girls renowned for their ready wit had occasion to cross Broadway with her brother, says the New York Times. Just in front, of them was a very pretty girl, hold-ing her skirts, well, rather high, there-by displaying a besitching foot and by displaying a bewitching foot and The brother turned to his sis your mains less high. It's simply di-gusting." The girl smilled a wee smile. "I'll bet you cannot tell me what kind of a hat she has on!" she answered. Needless to say, the broth-er has given no further advice.

Handsome Reward for Dog. The first dog to receive benefit from an insurance company lives in Col-orado. This distinguished canine won his reward by barking at a red light in boulder county, which caused his mas-ter to awake and save a train from being wrecked in a burning bridge President Frank Trumbull of the Col orado and Southern received a letter from Frank & Du Bois of New York soon after the occurrence. This letter soon after the occurrence. And setter was accompanied by a check for \$25. Now it happens that a twenty-five doi-lar check will buy a very large collar, while it was a very small dog that did the barking. the barking.

Caim Stage Manager. Maurice Grau's stage manager this eason is a Belgian named Almans, a man of high professional reputation in Europe and a wonder of sartorial p fection. Amid the scenes of confusi that occur between acts he stands the picture of faultlessly dressed .com-posure. He wears immaculate even States of Michigan, New York and ing clothes, never removes his white



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TWO SINGERS AND A SONG.

By ESTELLINE BENNETT.

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The last notes of the voluntary died away is a whisper. For a moment the restless congregation was hushed. Only he medied year of the stamp mills on the opposite side of the patch broke the silence with its mon-obsour reminder of something dearer from a day of rest. Through the open windows of the cherch came the ödor-of pincs and the damp sweet fresh-mess of apring. A small boy looked whathilly out and thought of the cro-came blooming under the rocks on the failside. A young girl, with her swe on her prayer book, let her fancy stray to a winding moustain road, and a young mining expert driving alone. Into the writing stillness of the church floated the first faint, sweet strains of the grocessional, but above them clear and shrill rang the holes of a popular time a man was whisting The last notes of the voluntary died

them clear and shrill rang the holes of a popular fune a man was whistling the the street. Following the gifter-ing cross down the sist came the vested choir, led by the thin, shrill trebte of the little children. In the rest walked the solosist, marking the words of the hymn with dumb moving flys to mave their volces. One of these was a stranger; the other, in-spite of dark rumors concerning his the of dark rumors concerning his mean to wear a surplice, was the worthe at St. John's. He could sing to an angel, if he didn't live like e. His handsome, dissipated face, ought out in abar re, almost spiritual beauty of the

As the singers filed into their pla As the singers med not then parts and the belated worshipers who had been detained in the verifibule burried to their pews, a striking tooking wom-an followed the usher down the abde to a seat. The people in the new crowded closer to gether to make room for her, and some one handed her a prayer book. No one noticed her again until her voice rang out on the chant. Then the people turned to look at her. None of the women knew her; most of the men did. "The psalter for the third day of

the month morning prayer," read the rector in his deep, melodious volce, and then he waited while the prayer book feaves futtered and rustled and the singers laid their hymnais face downward to keep the place for the gloria. "Lord, who shall dwell in thy gloris. "Lord, who shall well in thy tabernacle, or who shall rest upon thy boly bill?" He read in stow, im-pressive tones and with a rush of many hurried voices cance the response, "Even he that leadeth an uncorrupt life and doeth the thing which is right and speaketh the truth from his heart."

For the first time in years the words caught the attention of De Vere, and with an unconscious assoclation of ideas he looked up at the new tenor. He knew that the white plice emphasized the spiritual ality in any face. He himself could k almost a saint in his vestments surplice and the subdued light of the church. and the subdued light of the clurch. But in this boy's delicate, clear-cut face there was purity and strength, something De Vere had believed in years ago and bad lost. And Errol, the new tenor, seemed to look at him ss the chancel with the reproving of his own lost youth. On the cross the chances with the reproving cross of his own lost youth. On the the deum he could bear the tenor with fits peculiar thrill and from the conare pecular until and from the con-gregation came the mellow contraito interes of the woman, who was a stranger there. With a quick sense of intockery De Vere closed his lips and whith a movement of his head to his threat shock his head at the choir lender. He same his solo just before the sermon, in a voice a triffe busky and strange, using all his art to con-cent a lack he had never realized beforce. He didn't know what the scr-mon was about. He hardly knew whether there was one. He was waiting for the solo that

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and prelude. "There is a green hill far away." sang Erroll, and everybody istened. The voice was a rich, sweet tenor cobusto, showing immaturity, some giaring faults of technic and a lack and finish that



the gospel of love and right living tab geospel of love and right hving, it, observed up the gates of heaven and and de honesty and purity and even remunciation worth while. "He died to make us good," and the listeners wondered that their hearts had ever griwn hard and their lives gone wrong. There was a hush over the church

when the singer finished, broken only by the stified sob of a woman. Men who spent six days of the week in a rush of business which knew neither music nor religion furt'vely wiped their eyes; a soprano in the choir bowed her head on the Lack of the seat in front of her, and cried softly



"Then We'll Ge Up to the Rectory and Be Married." without an effort at restraint; and a pale, tired woman in a front pew looked up with a new light in her thin pinched face ias though she had found something in life that made it worth the struggle. De Vere sat annarantiv the struggle. De Vere sat apparently unmoved, but his face was pale and his lips were set in a thin straight

line. In the crowded vestibule at the close of the service he met the woman with the voice and joined her. She looked startled, but the hard, dark face soft-ened a little and De Vere showed no trace of embarrassment, nor concern as he walked beside her down the stops and out into the bright sunlight with the church people ho knew so well crowding him on all sides.

"I'll never sing in church again, he said as they turned down the steps leading to Main street. "I have al-vays known that some time long be-fore I lost my voice I'd have to give up this sort of singing. You know what I mean, we've talked it over often clough. It's my better self that sings in church on Sunday mornings. It's the man I might have been. When I

sing sacred music I always imagine i'm that other fellow I might have been and I've known that the time would come when I would be too far away from him to do it any longer "Yes," the woman said softly, "but I don't understand why it has come to you so suddenly. What's the mat-ter to day? Is it this new singer, this by? He doesn't sing as well as you do, you know he doesn't. Yet he's thrown some kind of a spell over you. I saw that in church and I don't under-

stand. "Don't you?" De Vere said quietly "Don't you know that he holds people and always will, because back of his

beautiful voice and musical tempera ment is a pure, good life and a char-acter that's worth something? Don't you know that his personal beauty has little or nothing to do with it? He not only feels what he sings but he

lives it seven days in the week." They had passed the dead line and were in the bad lands, the district of dance halls and saloons. In the brief silence that had fallen between them the woman was waiting breathlessly for what was to come. She had never before walked down Main street with De Vere 'I the broad glare of noon. Something unusual was bound to

EDITOR & MAN OF RESOURCES. milist Rose Grandly to Oklahoma Jos

the Situation Senator Burnham of New Hamp shire, who does not wear a full beard inire, who does not wear a full overa, and a rare experience with one of the progressive weekly journais of Okla-homs during his recent Southwestern trip. It was in Woodward county, and the editor was apparently short on photographs of the distinguished members of the subcommittee on ter-ritories. Nevertheless, he had plenty of neiter medicines and from of patent medicine pictures, and from the assortment did the best he could

the assortment did the best he could to show his readers what kind of look-ing Senators they had in their midst. For Mr. Burnham he guessed hadiy, having selected a statesman of long. flowing beard. To make good, the territorial editor

wrote an article around the picture just as though he had seen them and talked at great length about statehood with them. Of the New Hampshire

Senator he said in part: "Just here Col. Wiggins clapped old man Burnham on the back and asked hum if they had anything in old New Hampshire bigger than Woodward ccunty. The Senator studied a few minutes, combed out his alled whisk-ers, bit off the end of a cigar, and drawled:

"'Well, there are the White moun-ins; they are chock-full of granite. tains; and will furnish more tombstones than will ever be needed in Oklahoma.' !!-Washington Post.

MOLASSES A CURE FOR CANCER

Alleged to Have Been Tried With 8

cess in Australia. In Australia they have more uses for molasses at the present time than in this country. Owing to the unpre-cedented drought, animals are being fed in many places on chaff and straw mixed with molasses to make them ore palatable.

more palatable. A correspondent writes from Mackay, Queensland, describing in a Sydney paper "what is believed to be a simple and wonderful cure for can-cer." He states that a resident who had what had been diagnosed as a cancer under his tongue, casually applied some molasses to the affected part and suffered intense pain for about an hour. Then the pain abated, and the spot in his mouth feit less trouble-some than before. After a further daily course of molasses he was "com-

pletely cured." Another resident whose case had been diagnosed as internal cancer also claims to have been cured by taking a dessert spoonful of raw molasses five times a day for five weeks

Ravenous Horde of Fishes

Prof. C. F. Holder writes: "Several years ago I witnessed a sudden run of dogfish-a small shark-on the New England coast. In the morning th men were cod-fishing on the banks, but suddenly the degfish "set in." They came in countless thousands, destroy ing the fishing; a ravenous horde, fair-ly filling the water and caling even jelly fishes to satisfy their hunger. No sconer did a bait strike the water than several rushed at it and the boat near me had the sall, which was dragging overboard, torn in pieces by them. The fishermen immediately changed their tackle and began fishing for dog fish for the livers, which were valued at a cent aplece, soon filling their boat As the fish were hauled in they uttered loud croaks sounding like r-o-l-k,' and this was heard from scores of snapping mouths in concert. It seemed to require no little effort to in all probability was, the accompani-ment of a convulsive gasping for breath.

Tall Corn in Nebraska.

The farmers in a county not more than twenty miles distant from the metropolis of Omaha, as the crow flies, are busy husking corn. The yield this year will be anywhere from forty to sixty bushels an acre, and at favored places even more than this. It has been a very good year for the main plant. The rains that fell in the sum mer gave them so much moleture and produced such enormous stalks we'll get dinner now," he said in h k commonplace details. "and then we'll k commonplace details. "and then we'll t gc up to the rectory and be married. We'll leave town on the night train and begin all over again. It may be too late to do us any good in this world, but perhaps it will give us a sort of a start in the met." that to behold a cornfield now is to be

DOUTDY

Utilizing Waste Products. A. G. Gilbert: One of the great ad-vartages in poultry raising is that so much of the waste productions of the harm can be utilized in feeding. Small grains, which cannot be sold in the ordinary way, can be made use of. Po-tato peelings and household scraps generally can also be utilized. An ex-cellent mash can be made by steeping clover, cut in quarter-inch langths, over clover, cut in quarterinch languis, over alight; in the morning this, potato peelings, scraps and small grains can all be boiled together. A little bran, a dusting of black pepper and a plach of salt may also be added. This whole mass should not be like dough, but complex A much of this kind may mass should not be like dougt, but crumbly. A mash of this kind may usually be fed thrice a week-although no cast-iron rule can be laid down in this case either-and in the propor-tion of a quart to ten hens. Pullets, if laying well, will stand more of it than old hens; if there is a tandency to lay on fat rather than lay eggs, the fead achuid he feed should be given moderately. There is more danger of putting too much fat on pullets before they begin laying than there is afterwards. If you see a hen go into a corner and begin to meditate on what a kind mis-tress she has, meanwhile forgetting to lay eggs, it is an indication that you are overdoing the fattening part of it. After the mash has been fed in the morning, throw a handful or two of grain among the litter to keep

the hens scratching, because exercise means eggs.—Farmers' Review. Head of Redcap Cock.

From Farmers' Review: What is the shape of the comb of the Red-cap cock? Is the comb single or double? An answer will greatly obliga. M. P. H. • • • The comb is what



Head of Redo

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we usually term "double" and is lar to the combs of several of our other breeds, with some modifications. We show the shape in the accompany.

ing illustration.

To Study Turkey Growing. The crop of turkeys this year is very small, and the high prices that have resulted have put turkey meat out of the reach of a good many people. Under proper conditions and handling turkeys should be as easily and abundanty produced as are other kinds of fowls. Probably more doubt exists as to how to raise turkeys than in regard to any other domestic fowl. Hens, ducks and geese have been studied and handled for thousands of years. But the turkey has never been brought to a state where it could be handled as scientifically as other fowls. This may be due in part to frequent out This crosses of the domestic with the wild turkey. The natural wildness of the bird makes it rather a hard subject to handle under artificial conditions and in rather cramped quarters. It is be lieved that the turkey refuses to do ywel except when given an extensive range. But this very giving of an ex-tensive range, while it does away with one problem, that of confinement, brings others. The owner hever knows when his turkeys go off. It the morn-ing that they will get back at night. Wild animals prey upon them, hun-ters now and then shoot one by mis-take (?) and it is not uncommon to have neighborhood feuds engendered by two families claiming to be owners in rather cramped quarters. It is be

by two families claiming to be owners of the same brood of turkeys. If the turkey can be managed suc-cessfully in confinement it will be a great thing for the turkey eaters of

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THE GAME OF GOLF.

How Exercise May be Dangerous for

Aged Beginners. The sneer that golf is a game only for those not agile and vgnture-some enough for games of greater danger has long ago faded from golf criticiam, and now it has actually come to pass that golf is arrayed as a game dangerous for men who may be described as "aged." It is said that if a man all through his life has followed adentary habits, allowing his muscles to become weak and flabby, particularly those muscles in fabby, particularly those muscles in the region of the heart, golf may very easily prove too severe a strain for his system. But in the pages of a golf journal this view is partially criti-cised by one who did not begin the game till he was very near the neigh-borhood of sixty. He declares that it is a matter of beginning gently, and he tells us that in his own case he he tells us that in his own case he does not find two rounds a day par ticularly exhausting. At the same time he confesses that he has always been an enthusiast for outdoor exer-cise, and is inclined to think that for a man who has never taken physical exercise rather a rare experience it may be a little exhausting to begin with. It is all a matter of not over doing it at first; but, unfortunately, so attractive is the game that the oldest beginners are tempted to go in for it rather more vigorously than is wise. The result of all this latest pother seems to be that like everything class in life it is wisdom at the outset to "go slow," and this is a verdict that "aged beginners" should lay to heart.

Surprised Card Party. Three civil engineers while travel ing from Amiens to Paris began to play eards on an apparently aban-doned lunch basket of large dimen-sions, which had been lying on the hat rack. It appeared to be rather heavy, but

they supposed it to be full of plates. The basket was placed on end and a leather portfolio placed on the top to form a table.

Suddenly they were startled to hear loud cries, which came from the bas-ket. It was opened, and a three-months-old baby was found inside. The baby was neatly dressed, and bore a card, on which was written: "To be delivered to Mme. Forsey, Creuil." Suddenly they were startled to hear

The three men did their best to keep the child quiet until the train stopped at the next station. It was Creatil, and there a respectably dressed woman came forward and claimed to be the owner of the baby. It appears that the child had been put out to nurse near Boulogne. Not having received any pay, the nurse had adopted this way of sending the child back to its mother.—London Express.

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They Were Strangers. A certain German professory of music to be met with in English drawingrooms is an entertaining old gentleman.

To him recently a lady said, when one of his compositions had just been rendered by one of the guests: "How did you like the rendering of

your song, professor?" "Vas dot my song?" replied the pro-fessor, "I did not know him."

Would Like a Guarante

"I wish," said the rabbit who found himself in the boa constrictor's care, "that the Monroe doctrine prevailed in this menagerie." "What do you meant" inquired his snakeship. "I wouldn't mind getting a good scars now and then if I could only be guaranteed against being swallowed alive -Washington Star.

Truth lies at the bottom of a well, but the angler never goes there to hab

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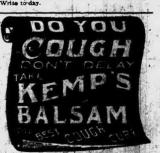
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Another John. A few Sundays ago, at the South western Reformed Church, the pasts was telling the children of the Sunda school about the Scriptures and close	A young lady who made some pur- ty chases in one of Philadelphia's lead- ing department stores, recently, in-	note that the Wyoming experiment istation has taken up the matter and is beginning a study of the turkey. The Rhode Island station has already done much in the same direction. The Wyoming station has emi out a cir-	has been dedicated with appropriate. exercises. Addresses were made by President Argeil, E. F. Mills and others. In Wirter Use Allen's Poot-Ease.	R Center Colde, Cargin, Scott Theore, Crosp., Indis- ema, Whooping Courts, Bronchida and Artima- da centraling in advanced aspect. Used ance for a described in advanced aspect. Used ance from down. Solid by dening the restrict as the bottles St occass and St occass.
his remarks by relating to them the life of St. John, says the Philadelphi Ledger. When he had finished he wanted to see if the children had been paying attention to bis sermon and paying attention to bis sermon the asked if any of them could tell his	a duction was made to ministers. "Always," was the reply: "are you m a minister's wife?" d "Oh, no; I am not married," said m the lady, blushing.	cular asking those in Wyoming that have tried turkey raising to write to the station giving their experience and stating the obstacles they have en- countered. The station also announces that is proposes to put out some tur-	A powder. Your feet feel uncom- foritable, nervous and often cold and damp. If you have sweating, sore feet or fight shoes, try Alleh's Foot-Ense. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores, 25 cents. Sample sent free. Address Allen S. Olmeted, Le Roy. N. Y.	30 Years Standby. Mr. U. H. Haras, North Hore, VA, writen: "Down's Elizie has been our standby for comple cold, da. for mass than 30 years. We are carely without it is the house as it always does the work promptly."
about the life of St. John. After a fer minutes a little girl in the end of th Sunday school raised her hand an said: "Yes, sir; I tha tell you about him "Ob," said the minister. "I am	"No." The clerk looked puzzled. "I m engaged to a theological stu- dent."	keys among skilled poultry women of the state, who will experiment in the rating of poults and report to the station.	Inner sumphibe warms not only the heat of the owner, but all who come in contact with it-J. T. Fields. If you wish beautiful clear, while clothen mess Red Cross Ball Rizs. Large 5 on	WESTERN CANADA
Gia some one has been paying atte tion to my remarks. Now let us her about St. John." The little girl began: "John, John, the piper's son.	A Modern William Tell. M. Falconnier of the Comedie Fran- caine, is an impassioned votary of	Indiana Dairy (Convention. The Indiana State Dairymen's Asso- clation will hold its annual conven- tion at Purdue University, Lafayette, Jan. 21-23, 1903. Full information may be obtained by addressing the	peckage, 5 cents. When a man aqueezes a woman's hand' it doorn't maan anything unless she squeezes back.	HAS EREE HOMES FOR MILLIONS.
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forth, of St. Joseph, Mich., tells how she was cured of falling of the womb and

was cured of falling of the womb and its accompanying pains and misery by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. "Draw Mrs. Prixmax: - Life looks dark indeed when a woma feight for the strength is fading away and she has no hopes of ever being restored. Such was my feeling a few months ago when I was advised that my poor health was caused by prolapsus or falling of the womb. The words sounded like a knell to me, I felt that my sun had set; but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound came to me as an elixir of uite; it restored the lost forces and built me up until my god health returned to me. For four months I took the medicine the help I obtained through its use." - Mrs. FLORENCE DANFORT, 1007 Miss Ave, St. Joseph, Mich. "Medicine that has restored so many women to health and starproduce proof of the fact must be regarded with respect. This is the record of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which cannot be equalled by any other medicine the world has ever pro-duced. Here is another case:-"I doctored for about five years but did not seem to improve. I began the use of your medicine, and have taken seven bottles of fusite for seminor to meal and not fire years but did not seem to improve. I began the use of your medicine, and have taken seven bottles of fusite e of Blood Purifier, and also used the Sanative Wash and Liver Pills, and am now have done for me, and heartily recom-ingtoring ood health, and have gained in flesh. I thank you very much for what you have done for me, and heartily recom-mend your medicine to all suffering yourne." - Miss Exam System, 218 East Center St, Marion, Ohio."



18 BELOW IN MINNESOTA. Zero Weather Prevalent All Over

the Central West.

the Central West. Seven degrees below zero was the record at St. Paul, Mönday night. Moorhead, Minn., reports 18 below. Duluth 6 below, Lacrosse, Wis. 8 below. Fuel is scarce, and, although there is much suffering. Zero weather prevailed in Kansas City at 7 o'clock Monday morning: Suffering because of lack af fuel is severe. Similar conditions exist at all points throughout this part of the southwest.

points throughout this part of the southwest. Two-tenths of a degree above zero was the record at Cincinnati, O. Mon-day morning. Fortunately Cincinnati-has no coal famine. The lowest temperature of the win-ter was recorded at Cleveland Mon-day, 4 degrees below zero. At other points in northern Ohio the tempera-ture fell to 8 below. The scarcity of fuel hi many quarters caused much suffering. suffering.

Michigan Will Not Oppose

Senator Burriows succeeded in bring-ing about an amicable settlement o-the Cuban reciprocity treaty irouble, which is entirely satisfactory to the beet sugar manufacturers of his state and which insures the support of bot! Michigan senators. He had an extend-distribution of the support of bot! Michigan senators. He had an extend-cd conference with the president and the members of the senate committee on foreign relations and succeeded in convincing them that the future sta-bility of the beet sugar industry de-manded a fixed reduction of the tariff for a fixed period. In other words, he demanded that, if the beet sugar man-ufacturers are to submit to a reduction of the sugar tariff it should be a fixed reduction and for a definite per-iod, in order that they might earry on iod, in order that they might carry on their business without fear of further

their business without rear of further disturbance. President Rooseyelt is gratified over the settlement. There will be no more objection on the part of the beet sugar manufacturers and the only point to be determined is whether the Cuban gov-ernment will accept the terms. It is believed that Cuba will be glad to do

Wife of a Drankard. The first notable case under the li-censing act, which went into effect Thursday, came up in a London police

Thursday, came up in a London police court Friday, when Sir Charles Allen Lawson, the Angelo-Indian newspaper editor and writer, applied for a sum-mous against Lady Lawson, whom he described as a habitual drunkard. The summons was granted. The new act enables either a hus-band or wife to secure a separation in the case of habitual drunkenness, and allows the police to arrest an habitate anywhere except in a private house, whether disorderly or not.

A direct freight carrying road from the Soo to St. Ignace will be at last had in the new electric line which, it is announced, will be built early in the spring. The run will be made in a hour, with power from the Michigan Lake Superior Power Co.



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MASS ELIZABETH UBER

sands Are Making.

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the first symptoms of catching cold he should at once begin the use of Peruna according to directions on the bottle, and the cold is sure to pass away with-out leaving any bad effects.

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Albany, N. Y., writes: "I have slways dreaded unsettled weather because of my extreme liability to catch cold, when a catarrhal trouble would quickly develop through my entire system, which it would take weeks to drive away. I am thankhil to say that since I have taken PERUNA I do not have any reason to dread this any more. If I have been at all exposed to the damp, wet or; cold weather, I take a dose or two of PRUNA and it haves lists hab to the say some my system." Miss Elizabeth Uber.

Mrs. M. J. Brink, No. 320 Michigan avenue, St. Joseph, Mich. writes: "This past winter during the wet and cold weather I caught a sudden and severe cold, which developed a catarrhal condition through my entire system, and so affected my general health that I was completely broken down, and became nervous and hysterical and untit to superise my home. My physician prescribed for me, but somehow his medicine did me no good. Reading or PENUNA bothes I found myself in fine health."-Mrs. M."J. Hrink. Albany, N. Y., writes: A few months ago 1 mattered with a seven attack of influenza, which nothing seemed in relieve. My howing became bad, my cycle became irritated and feveriah. Nothing seemed right and nothing 1 at tasted good. I took PERUMA and within row weeks 1 was perfectiv. well."-Sarah Weeks.

Sibyl A. Hadley, 26 Main street, Huntington Ind., writes :

Ind., writes : "Last winter after setting my feet wet I began to congh, which gradually grew worse until my threa was sore and raw. Ordinary remedies din to help me and cough remedies maussated me. Reading an advertisement of what PERUNA could do decided to try a bothe, and you can imagine

Thinks Life is Wasted. Champ Clark of Missouri is opposed

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sufficiently grateful to beget its kind. Many a prayer for a revival has been defeated by a church entertainment.

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how glad I felt when it began to relieve me in a very short time. In less than two weeks I was completely cared."—Sibyl A. Hadley.

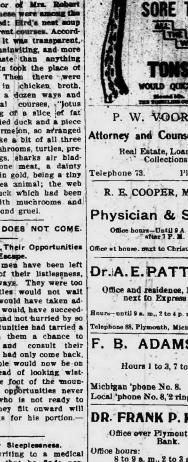
Miss Sarah McGahan, No. 197 Third struthany, N. Y., writes:





The first stage of catarrh is what is varied development commonly known as "catching cold." It and may be in the head, nose, throat or lungs. My Its beginning is sometimes so severe as inde-to cause a chill and considerable fever, or it may be so slight as to not hinder a person Bin from his usual business. In perhaps a majoritz of cases little or no attention is paid to the first stage of catarrh, and hence chronic catarrh in some form. To neglect a cold is to invite chronic catarth. As soon as any one discovers







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