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WM. B. ROE

PLYMOUTH, MICH., FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1903.

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each was with him.

Monday.

rather backward and a very poor out-

look for many ears setting. Mr. and Mrs. William Barrows, o

Sand Hill, were Sunday visitors at the parental home east of the Center.

Mrs. Celia Milland and children, of Detroit, are visiting at W. H. Smith's.

PERRINSIVLLE.

Hazel Wurts last week Thursday after-noon, in honor of her 6th birthday About 35 were present. She received many beautiful and useful presents.

After partaking of light refreshments,

ice crean, cake and cookies, they re-turned home. All enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eby, of Detroit, visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Meld-

rum a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Vree!and enter

tained their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reed, of Detroit, over Sunday'

The ice-cream social given by the L' A. S. at Mrs. Perrin's last Tuesday

evening was well attended and all re-port a good time.

J. F. Brown and family will move to Wayne in the near future.

Miss Minnie Wuschack and Anna

Wilson, of Elm, called on the former's

daughter Rose, of River Rouge, visited with his mother Mrs. A. Robinson last

A birthday party was given Miss

NEWBURG. Mrs. Jessie Osgood, nee Genny, and Items baby, of Detroit, are visiting here. Mrs. C. W. Flynn, of Bagnall, and F. S. Phelps, of Big Beaver, visited friends

here this week. LIVONIA CENTER. Master Raymond Genney, of Detroit, Mrs. C. F. Smith and children visited was here last week. Remember the Epworth League ice cream social at Mrs. Rutter's this Sat friends in Plymouth Wednesday, Robert Leach, of Kansas, but form

urday evening. All invited. erly of this township, called on Center Ed. Springer, of Detroit, is visiting at friends Tuesday His brother, E. C. iome. These cold nights makes corn look

Mrs. VanRiper, Mrs. Carver and Miss VanRiper, of Dearborn, called on friends here Monday. W. J. Smith has moved his barn and Plymouth, also Henry Cort and family of Southfield and Brother Jonathan, of

other buildings, making his place much improved in appearance and much handier for work. Mrs. M. L. Pickett, of Northville, has

been visiting here and picking black-berries, of which there are lots around Presiding Elder Shier preached a

John Mau lost a cow last week. The remains of Henry Hawkins, of very interesting sermon Sunday to a Detroit, was buried in Center cemetery large audience, among whom were a number residing away from here. Puts An End to It All. A grievous wall oftimes comes as a result of unbearable pain from over taxed organs. Dizziness, Backache, Liver complaint and Constipation. But thanks to Dr. King's New Life Pills they put an end to it all. They are gentle but thorough. Try them. Only 25c. Guaranteed by Hubbell's Pharmacy. Puts An End to It All.

Rev. J. B. Oliver will preach to us next Sunday. He hopes to see all his old friends out to hear him. Wm. Rawlinson will fill Mr. Oliver's appoint ments that day.

Mrs. Coulter and children, of Detroit. are spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Langs. Mr. C. visited them Sun-

Livonia itownship Sunday school as sociation will give their annual picnic in Minning's grove, Thursday, August 20. There will be games, races, musics ice cream and lots of good things. See mall bills. All invited.

Ladies' aid will meet this week with Mrs. Grovenstein. Picnic supper. All in vited.

Miss Barrett, who was cut by a mow ing machine some weeks ago, is not doing as well as could be wished.

The officials of the church gave a fine program at their entertainment Saturday evening. There was instrumental music by the Butter family, quartette by Millard family, songs by three little Smith sisters from Stark, duet by Mr. and Mrs. LeVan, solos by Miss Milicent Innis, duet by Belle and Henry Bird, of Romulus, solos by Mrs. Butter and George Davey, quartette by Mr. and Mrs. LeVan and Mr. and Mrs. Rutter. relatives here last Sunday. Dee Robinson, his son Verne and played two organ solos; also selections by Mr. Rawlinson.

Grange Rally and Basket Picnic.

The Death Penalty. A little thing sometimes results in death. Thus a mere scratch, insignifi-cant cuts or puny boils have paid the penalty. It is wise to have Bucklen's Arnica Salve ever handy. It's the best Salve on earth and will prevent fatality when Burns, Sores, Ulcers and Piles threaten. Only 25c, at Hubbell's Pharmacy. A grand rally and basket picnic, under the auspices of Wayne county Pomona Grange, will be held Thursday. Aug. 20th, in Warner's Grove, one-half

tax

MURRAY'S CORNERS.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Safford and daugh. er Ada visited at Hiram Murray's

Mrs. Calvin Whipple has been having

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Spicer spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barker, of Sheldon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tafft, of Jackson, Miss., and Mrs. Harrison Peck, of Plym-outh, visited at Orson Westfall's Tues-

day. Mrs. Begole and son, of Youngstown The Best Gasoline Stove Mrs. Begole and son, of Youngstown, U., are visiting her sister, Mrs. Perry Walker.

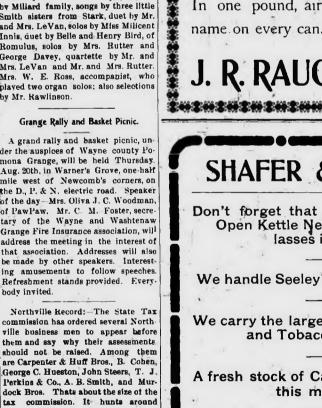
Miss May Ruthruff, of Fargo, N. D. and Mrs. Finton, of Ypsilanti, visited at Walter Voorbies' last week.

mile west of Newcomb's corners, on the D., P. & N. electric road. Speaker of the day-Mrs. Oliva J. C. Woodman, of PawPaw, Mr. C. M. Foster, secre-tary of the Wayne and Washtenaw Grange Fire Insurance association, will address the meeting in the interest of that association. Addresses will also be made by other speakers. Interest-ing amusements to follow speeches.

Refreshment stands provided. Everybody invited. Northville Record:-The State Tax ommission has ordered several Northville business men to appear before them and say why their assessments, should not be raised. Among them are Carpenter & Huff Bros., B. Cohen, George C. Hueston, John Steers, T. J.

after the little fish and lets the big ones

escape. The Northville merchants are



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Stamps Thursday, Aug. 20

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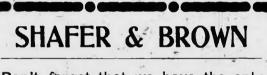
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In one pound, air tight cans. Our name on every can."

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Don't forget that we have the only Open Kettle New Orleans Molasses in town.

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We carry the largest variety of Cigars and Tobaccos in town.

A fresh stock of Cakes of all kinds in this morning.

Sunday. Rose will stay with her for a couple of weeks.

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an attack of pleurisy but is much bet-ter at this writing.

Walter Voorhies lost a horse last See our keg of Good Friday Macker week, aged, 21 years. Mr. and Mrs. John Forshee, Sr., Mr Detroit OT Washtenaw merchanta out in front of our store at 14c lb. we'll bet a dollar on that. and Mrs. Orson Westfall, and daughte Was Wasting Away Ada, and Perry Walker and family The following letter from Robert R. Watts, of Salem, Mo., is instructive. "I have been troubled with kidney dis-ease for the last five years. I lost fleah and never fait well and doctored with spent Saturday and Sunday at Walle Fresh stock of Salmon just in. We Lake. have 8 kinds, from 10 to 20c. Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Pooler and son Ralph, Misses Anna Shuart and Mabel leading physicians and tried all rem-edies suggested without relief. Finally I tried Foley's Kidney Cure and less than two bottles completely cured me Roberts and Leon Shuart and Tom Gunn, camped a few days at Walled 11 bars Dandy Soap for 25c. Miss Ethel Bouk, of Detroit, is visit-and 1 am now sound and well." I bell's Pharmacy. Lake last week. Hub mra Lohn Forshee's. Mra Roy Arnold, of Ypsilanti, is visiting at Nelson Pooler's. We like here Remember that we have the largest and freshest stock of Groceries in Not Over-wise. There is an old allegorical picture of a girl scared at a grass-hopper, but in the act of treading on a snake. This is paralleled by the man who spends a large sum of money building a cyclone cellar, but neglects to provide his fam-ity with a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Diarrhoea Remedy as a safeguard against bowel complaints, whose visitims outnumber those of the cyclone a hundred to one. This rem-edy is everywhere recognized as the most prompt and reliable medicine in ups for these diseases. For sale by Mailer's Drug Store. SCOTT'S EMULSION town and that we give red stamps, a food because it stands so emblue stamps and green stamps. phatically for perfect nutrition. And yet in the matter of restoring appetite, of giving new strength to the tissues, especially to the nerves, its action is that of a medicine. Shater & SCOTT & BOWNE CONNER HARDW Telephone 40. Free Delivery . .

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PLYMOUTH, - MICHIGAN. It is hard to realize that Gan. Case sius M. Clay is really dead.

It is a cold day when some pugilist does not develop a new knockout blow

That horse mackerel 10 feet long and 4 feet wide must be an automobili mackerel.

The man who boasts that he is the head of his house is simply a reckless -New York Press.

The latest combine is the gunpowder trust People need to be careful how they blow up that trust.

La Soufriere is puffing and the peo-ple on St. Vincent are wondering again whether they had better move.

Once there was a girl who wouldn't believe men when they told her she was pretty, but she was in a book.

If Mr. Schwab is going to retire to Philadelphia he must indeed have los interest in the activities of the world

And now the exasperating person who rubs his hands gally and says "Great weather for corn!" has his innings.

Mr. Austen Chamberlain is reported to be engaged to an American girl Why should she want him? He has BO LILLA.

The man who never tips the waite may save a little money, but h may save a little money, but he doesn't know how good a real thick ateak is.

Those people who get pinched in Wall street will not find it necessary pay storage on the sympathy the are getting.

The sovereign authorities of China have shown their appreciation of Wu Ting-Fang by promoting him to be head office boy.

Generally when a woman has been married five years and her husband tells her in the night that he loves her she is dreaming

New Jersey has a berry-pickers famine. It seems to be impossible to get enough people to do anything nowadaya, except write poetry.

A youth who chases his inamorate nearly 4,000 miles, and licks her brother in order to have the girl for his very own, deserves to get a mighty good 'girl.

In these days of organization some one should organize "the man who rocks the boat" and draw up by-laws providing that none out members may be drowned.

Now that some one has suffered serious injury by swallowing a pin we may expect an addition to the pure-food supply in the shape of predigested pin.

"There is too much profanity in ou ordinary conversation," exclaims an esteemed New York contemporary. "Cut it out." That's right. And shoot the slarg.

James' Lane Allen describes one of his heroines as having "the exclusive-ness of a long past." Nevertheless, we'll wager the sweet old girl would never tell her age.

The New York man who has started on a search for himself is no worse of than most of his brother men, very of whom would recognize the selves face to face.

King Edward said at Belfast that his highest ambition is to follow in the footsteps of his mother. His mother would have found it hard work to follow in his footsteps once.

One of the Vanderbilt boys has had man arrested and fined for running his automobile too fast. Let some good be said even of a Vanderbil when there is an opportunity.

There is talk in Roumania of excluding Americans from valuable oil fields that are being operated in the lower Danube Valley. Evidently the Rou-Rou-

********************* THE MIGHIGAN NEWS

Showing What's Doing in All Sections of the State AN APPALLING WRECK.

Durand the Serae-Twenty-Three Killed. Sixty Injured

One of the most appalling railroad accidents in the history of Michigan occurred in the Grand Trunk yards. Durand, at 3 o'clock Friday morning when one train of the Wallace Bros.' circus crashed into another, one-

Durand, at 3 o'clock Friday morning when one train of the Wallace Bros.', a clrcus crashed into another, one-haff mile west of the Durandi station. The dead so far number 22, Most of them'are canvas men and un-skilled employes of the circus, but three of the 22 are widely known in Michi-gan. These are Train Master McCarthy, y Chief Detective Large and Wallace's train master, Thorpe, The cause of the collision was the air brake on the sec-in on train getting our of order and fail-ing to work when the engineer saw the pred light of the first train, which had pome to a standardi, Nobody scenus to be to blance. The gards was appall-ing. The wreekage of the engine and curs, which was strewn about, togeth-er with the shricks of the injured vie-tims, and the bellowing of the wild animals, made a most weird spectrale. If it was some time hefore all the injured could be taken from the cars. Their wounds are of a fearful nature, he

It was some time before all the injurve truth in all the talk of his parole at could be taken from the cars. Their this time," wounds are of a fearful nature, by While Gov, Bliss will nor permit some cases. Chief Detective Large, himself to be driven into making the Grand Truck Trainmaster McCarthy announcement at the present time, his and Wallace Bros.' Trainmaster friends do not heditate to give the assome cases. Chief Detective Large, Grand Trunk Trainmaster McCarthy and Walace Ross. Trainmaster Thorne were asleep in the rear car of train No. 1 when real No.2 struck it. McCarthy and Thorpe were killed instantly. Large lived an hour and a half. Quite a few of the others killed instantly. Large lived an hour, and a half. Quite a few of the others killed instantly is a few of the others killed memgerle and the wreckage generally Uterally paraiyzed the first people to which way to turn and actually half minor clapsed before the first of the induced was pulled from the wreck. When the first gleam of daylight ap-peared the people began to regain their senses. Drays and express wagons were bustled out and soon there was a procession of these improvised an-bulances carrying the dead and wound-ed—the dead to the morgue, the in-jured of the temporary hospital. The death of John Thompson, of Fero, Ind. at Harpe Hospital. The dotth of John Thompson, of perrolt, added another to the number killed by the terrible wreck at Durand, the tothan ow being wenty-three. En-gmeer Probst, of the second section, who is virtually held responsible by the Grand-Trunk officials for the acci-dent, admits that the air hrakes worked all right at Lausing, 'tur is

the Grand-Trunk officials for the acci-dent, admits that the air brakes worked all right at Lansing, but is emphatic in stating that they did not work when he tried to turn them on just before the collision. Both his freeman and the brakeman, who were on the engine at the time, say the same thing. Mr. Wallace, the owner of the circus, places his loss at about \$25,000, which does not include loss of prospective praits from dates which had to be canceled.

His Arm Torn Off.

Roy Jackson, the 15-year-old son of his left arm torn off Sunday afternoon by having his cont sleeve caught in his left arm form off Sunday afternoon by having his cost sleeve caught in the genring at the Michigan Central pumping station, just west of the city yards. Jackson was oiling the machin-ery when the cost sleeve caught. He was whilled over and the arm form off prety close up to the shoulder and the bone pulled out of the socket at the shoulder. He will probably recover.

Frightfully Mangled. Hazel Dreyder, a boy 13 years old, while assisting his father in a sawnill at Mr. Forest, three miles northwest of Montrose, fell against the clicular saw while it was in motion. One arm was severed above the elbow, two fin-gers of the other hand taken off and the tip of the elbow of the arm sawed off. The lad was picked up by his father and carried to his residence, half a mile away, when a physiclap was summoned.

Missing Man Located. Alex. Franz, the missing beldegroom whose disappearance from Olivet eight hours before he was to be wedded to Winifred Patten, made a sensation, has weltten dis relatives telling where he is. He claims, it is said, that tramps carried him off, took his money away, and are bolding him in capity.

Aneng Andrews's Porde

Gov. Bliss was asked Thursday for a statement regarding the rumor he was about to pardon or parole Frank C. Andrews. His answer Was given in a deliberate and positive manner, and it was of a nature to put a stop to the travels of the story that stop to the trayels of the effected in Andrews's release would be effected in

a few days. "I have been asked on all side: friends to consider the friends to consider the matter of An-drews's release," said the governor, "but I told them that I would not con-"but I told them that I would not con-sider it until the depositors in the wrecked City Savings, bank, the people that suffered in the dealings of that time, and the men who have beca try-ing to straighten out Andrews's affairs petitioned for his release upon the ground that they would be alded by his presence and judgment in the direction of affairs at this time. "This is the only ground upon which I have been asked to consider his tes lease.

lease. "After such a petition had been sign-ed. I said, I would agree to consider the nutter of his release, but even then I would withhold my opinion. I have-made no promises, and there is no truth in all the talk of his parole at this time." While Gov, Bliss will not permit bimself to be driven into making the

announcement at the present time, his friends do not hesitate to give the assurance that he will not pardon Frank C. Andrews, it is not known that any of Mr. Andrews's friends have asked for a pardon, though they have sought a parole for him.

The August Crop Report.

The August Crop Report, The August crop report issued by the secretary of state says that the season has been fairly favorable for wheat this year. It was too cold and dry in some counties save in the spring, the report says, but the crop re-covered largely later on. The condition of 'corn improved somewhat during July. If the weather had been wirmer in connection with the reports sibwers the improvement

the frequent showers the improvement would have been more marked.

would have been more marken. The cat crop varies throughout the state similar to con. In some hocalities it made a large growth' while in other countles the condition has not been up

countles the condition has not been up to the average. The sensor to far has been better than the average for polatoes. The condition of sugar beets at this time is very favorable. Apples are fair and the peach crop is light.

Mrs. McKnight's Trial.

The first case on the Kaikaska coun-ity Circuit Court's docket, August term, was that of Mrs. McKnight, who was arraigned Monday charged with the anurder of her brother-in-law, John Murphy, and suspected of poisoning the wife and infant child of Murphy find several other persons variously cestimated at from six to eleven. It will be remembered that at the hearing when she was committed for trial without hall, the prosecuting attorney testified to a confersion made to him The first case on the Kalkaska coun testified to a confession made to him Beecher Jackson, of Three Rivers, had by the accused woman, which alleged his left arm torn off Sunday afternoon confession the defense attempted to discredit, but with ludifferent succe On application of her attorneys, who claimed that owing to the absence of important witnesses whom they were mable to reach, they were not pre-pared to try the case, it was continued to another term.

Stabbed To Degth

the shoulder. He will probably recover at the shoulder. He will probably recover at **Stabled To Denth**. Fighting with all bis strength, his face pounded to a felly and covered with blood. Charles Ismond, of Decovered to a fight and covered with blood. Charles Ismond, of Decovered for state and state and the some gold rings, the value of the pinn-der running from \$000 to \$500. Beside wife, pulled a pair of ordinary har-this, some \$400 in merchandise was bee's selesors from his pocket and taken from the dry goods stock in the same store. A wagon must have been used to carry off the goods. An itiner-ant umbrelia mender is suspected as one of the gang. Frightfully Mangled. Hazel Dreyder, a hog 13 years old.

Came Warden Salaries

Game Warden Saharies. All of the state deputy game ward-ens who are paid by the state have been laid off until November except Chief Deputy Brewster, hecause their Salary fund is exclassisted. By Novem-ber enough of money will have been accumulated from license fees required from non-reachent dear houries to refrom non-resident doer hunters to re-new their salaries. The \$2,000 appropri-ated for their salary fund is already ated for their salary fund is already exhausted. County deputies whose sal-

ABOUND THE STATE. Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, shot a big bear while spending a few weeks at Huron on the shore of Lake Super-

The losco County Agricultural asso-ciation has appropriated \$200 for an clation has appropriated \$200 for an exhibit of the county's product at the state fair. Twelve-year-old Mary Harris,

Traverse City, admits that she crawled through Mrs. Edward Barber's window and stole §7.

Much sympathy is felt for Miss Jen ule Mitchell, a popular school teacher who is dying of cancer at the Branch county house.

Ed Carter, of Sturgis, has been ar-rested on a charge of carrying liquor to Colon men whom dealers had been warned not to sell to.

Dr. A. W. Adams has been ap-ointed postmaster of Sault Ste. Marle b succeed Mrs. M. C. Plm, resigned, he latter had held the office 33 years. Battle Creek has malled a check for \$500 to the treasurer of the McKinley memorial fund at Cleveland. Local factories furnished most of the money. Rose, of South Haven, aged 70 W. years, has been arrested on a serious charge made by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ellen Rose, wife of his adopted

Amlel Westfall, of Sawyer, who went insane and attacked his aged parents, was lodged in the county jail and sent thence to the home for the feeble-influded in Lapeer.

If arry M. Smith, accused of heing a burglar and jail breaker, who is very nuch wanted by Monroe officers, is in custody in Toledo, and requisition pa-pers have been sent.

The arbitrators engaged on the ap-praisal of the Flint water works have valued the plant at \$262,500. The pur-chase of the plant is to be submitted

chase of the plant at \$20,200, The plant chase of the plant is to be submitted to the geople on this basis. Mrs. Jacob Jones, of Benton Harbor, died of hiccoughs Tuesday night, and a plant mortem examination revealed the fact that one of her kidneys was held them its normal size eight times its normal size.

Gilson C. Norris, a prominent and re-spected farmer of Berrien county, died of lockjaw, caused by a wound in one of his fingers inflicted by a toy pistol that a grandshild handed to him. The whole town of Mason took

excursion train for Grand Ledge Wed nesday. Every business place was closed, it is the first time the citizens

closed. It is the first time the cll2cn5 have ever taken a vacation together in such a manner. Charles Conroy, a lineman working for the Michigan Telephone Co., fell from a pole in Fenton, Saturday, a distance of 35 feet and broke both arms below the chow. His home is in the fueron in Port Huron

is overjoyed in finding that her soft George is alive, although a few days ago she went to Durand and was sure she recognized him in one of the mer killed in the Wallace circus wreck.

Vulcan, two miles from The accident was caused by the cap sizing of the boat containing the men 100 yards from shore. All were single men except one, who had a wife in Italy

Three of the five Niles trustees pres ent at a recent meeting ordered cemen conservations in the one of the other other

Farmers round about Quincy are not as hopeful for a large crop of corn as they were. On closer investigation it is found that the recent hall storms broke off wagon loads of ears, which is al-most a total loss, as the corn was not matured.

Mus. M. Colby, residing at Shafts burg, was struck by lightning and in stantly killed Monday. She was in the net of taking clothes from a steel whe clothes line when the accident oc-entred. She was 42 years old, and leaves three children.

Three Indians, Jack Robinson, Jack Green and Mike Cone, filled up on fire water in Hart and then got into a three-cornered fight. When they were disentangled Robinson had a had knife stab between the rlbs, at The other two are in jail. and may die

John Adams, the*colored circus em playe, drew 90 days in Detroit for slashing Orlo Simmons with a razor while in Bay City. Simmons has no home, but he was anxious to rejoin the Wallace circus, so the charge of at-tempted murder was dropped.

tempted murder was dropped. Wm. Green, an Owosso paluter, has withdrawn his application in Co. H. Third Infantry, M. N. G. He says the members of the painters' union have, iold him that if he becomes a soldier he will have to quit the union, and that that would mean loss of work

After writing verses on "The Drudg-ery of Living." Benjamin W., son of the proprietor of the Oakland Hotel. Chicago, aged 22, sent a bullet through his hrain. He had been stopping at Edgemore, a summer resort near South Layers, resulting from this studies

NEWS OF THE WORLD

A Brief Chronicle of All Important Happenings The Pone's Strennons Work

Pope Pius X. had a fainting fit Tues-

the air was vitlated, with the tempera-

ture above 90 degrees. His collapse is considered to be due to heart weak-

toriss, aggravated by fatigue. It consti-tutes the first victory of his entaurage, which has insisted that he should take the change from his previous life iess

gling in an effort to recognize their missing relatives and friends. Most of

working classes, as the trains were

carrying them home from their work.

Worth Rustling For.

John K. Brown, the cashier of the Union bank in New Holland, O., who

Dead Bandits Come High

Deputy Marshals Bennett, Willetts day moruing while celebrating mass. and Jacobson arrived in Gutherie, His holiness soon reviewd. The pope (kka., from Pawhuska, Osage Nation, has been overexerting himself to such with the holies of two members of an extent that his naturally strong con-the Martin gang of outlaws killed in an extent that his naturally strong con-stitution was unable to hear the strain the flight on Saturday. The dead field put upon if by the coronation eccemon-have been identified as Will ald Sam les. Such has been the effect upon his nerves that be has been unable to sleep for whole nights, while numerous re-right his holiness was very much agi-tated, but insisted upon admitting next morning to hear his mass all ven-ettans who had journeyed to Rome have been the outlaws were the glut unmered at the fight occurred eight miles south next morning to hear his mass all ven-ettans who had journeyed to Rome have been the outlaws were mass began in the Pauline chapel and which was answered, and a study ex-the alt wis villated, with the tempera-chage followed. Will Mirr, a wisschet

The fight occurred eich: miles south of Pawhuska, where the outlaws were located, fortified behind a knoll in a deep fivilie. As the officers neared their camp the outlaws opened fire, which was answered, and a steady of change followed. Will Mir. h was shot in the nearth and that heading. San In the mouth and deed between, some Martin was shot in the right side and fell dead while running away. Chronece

 One Hundred Perished.
 Two much ago the offlex's read-and robbed nearly ket travelers on a lonely road. They also are charged with Eling a citizent of the relation of the robbed nearly ket travelers on a lonely road. They also are charged with Eling a citizent of the robber of the robbed nearly ket travelers on a lonely road. They also are charged with Eling a citizent of the robber of the robbed nearly ket travelers on a lonely road. They also are charged with Eling a citizent of the robber of th

o'clock Monday evening the officials and firemen were unable, null $\overset{\circ}{=}$ Ary Tuesday norming to descend into the tunnel owing to the blinding clouds of smoke from the burning train. Fre-lock was to be instructed Weinesday over nade by heroic volunteers, whom it was necessary to rescue, half suffe-cated, and carry away to the hospitals. The scenes at the mouth of the tunnel where the victims were brought forth where the victims, crowds of weep-ing men, women and children strug-gling in an effort to recognize their missing relatives and friends. Most of the Regan at the close of the war be Hired with Jenerson Pavis and Join H. Reagan at the cleve of the war he-tween the states; served in the stat-legislature following reconstruction days, and was for 20 years, consec-tively, state treasurer. the victims are from the middle and

Worth Rustling For. Mrs. Angust Vanclerke, of Shawnee. Kas., reported to the depot authorities in St. Paul that she had lost a bushe outnaming \$7,800, while en route to St. Paul on a Rock Island train, Mrs. Vanclerke, who is well advanced in Vanclerke, who is well advanced in would be safte if abe sewed it in her bustle. This she did, and then started on a journey to Pierz, Minn., to visit her son-haw. When within 30 miles of St. Paul. Mrs. Vanclerke says she left her berth to finish dressing. Shortly afterward her son-in-law. When within 30 miles of St. Paul. Mrs. Vancierke says she left her berth she missed the valuable piece of per-sonal apparel, and believes that it feil from the traiu. A searching party has been sent out. Herd, I have absolutely no regrt and were I to go into the office aga my policy, in the light of experience would be exactly what it has been." Thrown into a trance was Miss M riel Starin at the sight of an accident

Thrown into a trance was Miss Mu-riel Starin at the sight of an accident in the 'loop the lobp'' at Coney Island. She sat transfixed in the grandstand from early in the morning till late at was reported missing, has been proved night, when a polleeman aroused her, short \$50.542, with heavier losses, it is expected, to follow.

BELIEVES SHE IS A GENIUS



Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, of Lansing Five Italians were drowned Sunda

magians trust us not, lest we trustify thom

If Sir Thomas Lipton isn't careful he will get himself into the Hobson class. He has consented now to com pare photographs and decide which of two New York actresses is the more beautiful.

Author and publishers are not always enemies. For instance, the will of Charles Godfred Leland ("Hars Breitman") bequeathes all the profits from his works to his publisher, Mr. Philip Welby.

A Japanese gentleman who has been locturing at the University of Chicago says his country could-give us many pointers on marriage. This may be true, but we guess Japan us anything about the divorce taB

"After investigating the case of my friand Henpeck," observed the philoso-pher, "I have arrived at the conclusion pher, "I have arrived at the conclusion, that the only reason some men don't set divorced is because they are atomic they will be inveigled into mat-riting again."

ity. Hunter, who was suspected of kidnaping him, is in Johnstown, Pa.

Tanner's Rody Found.

The body of Martin Tanner, who disappeared mysterionsly last week from the Greyhound while en route from Detroit to Toledo, was discovfrom termine to the set of the se

been found indicating foul play. Saginaw's cirnical and street fait is said to have been a recard-breaker so far as attendance goes. One thousand head of cattle 5,000 sheep and 400 angora goats are being shipped to a tanch in Roscommon county.

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Cold weather and too much rain this summer are the reasons given by Λ , M. Todd, the pepperaturt king, for the smallest yield per acre of oll of mint in 20 years.

Mrs, Frank Kränss, of Port Huron was taken to the Dearborn retreat having lest her reason, it is alleged, from worrying over the prediction of a fortune teller.

county. The Eighth Michigan Cavalry will hold its thirty-second regimental re-union at Lapeer on Wednesday. Sep-The burning of Verne Bray and Wm. Houck's barns, with a loss of \$3,000, is attributed to frebugs. Almost a damn, attributed to frebugs. Almost a damn, barns in the vicinity of Quincy have S500 damages against each of four sa-been burned within a few weeks. Thonksmort

Haven, resting from his studies

Therea, resting from the statutes, Charles Hall and his wife, Lulu La-Tisco, acrobats, and Diavola, who "looped the loop" with the Wallace circus, left the show at Bay City and came to Film. They say that the price, de the extension has been with the ball of the attraction has been cut in h and their salaries likewise sliced. heen cut in half

A woman, name unknown, was robbed of \$40, and a man giving the name of J. C. Hoshnig lost \$205 at the Michigan Central station in Jack-son Wednesday morthing first before departure of the grocers' excursion, to Grand Rapids, Pickpockets were husy.

esty and assurance. She declares em-

Grand Rapids, Pickpockets were busy. Will Davis, of Butler, started to heat his way east Tuesday night, but he was thrown off by a brikeman from the platform of a passenger train, un-der-the yheels of a passing freight. He lost his left foot, part of his left hand and was otherwise burt, but he will probably recover.

A colored man, who gave the nam A colored man, who gave the famo of Boston, had no trouble in getting vredit and movey by "finabing" what seemed to be a \$15,000 New York draft and by pretending that he wanted to buy a big farm from Boscoe Frary, of Nottawa. He jumped bis bosch bill af-ter borrowing \$35 from Landlord Cary, of Nottawa.

Trinidad, Colo., is giving New York an exhibition of western pluck. She arrived in New York six months ago with her aged mother and \$600 in money. She has a voice with a range of four octaves, and has been studying under New York vocal teachers since her arrival there, earing the means by making and seiling photographs. She is 17 and pretty. w York reporters have found in ronderful combination of mo

Miss Lydia M. Johnston, daughter | phatfcally that she has genius, but ad-of the late Prof. W. H. Johnston of mits it is undeveloped. "There is no doubt about my being just the greatest genius," said Missj Johnstop, "We might as well get that Johnston, "We might as well get that point settled at the start. I didn't know I was destined to be a great perandw i was used into to be a great per-sonage until one day way out in the west. I woke up and discovered that, I had a voice with a range of four oc-taves. This was really discovered for me. Then something bubbled right

up in me and told me to come to New York and make the world better for my having lived."

It is reported that 700 persons were It is reported that not primine were drowned in the disastrons floods which occurred at Che Foo, China, Auly-27. Tom Horn and Jim McCloud, mur-derers, incke jail in Cheyene, Wyo, Sunday morning, but were recaptured

Sunday morning, but were receptured within 300 feet of the prison. They wounded Jalion Proctor in a fight be-fore their dash for liberty. Gen. Nelson A. Miles was given a epontaneous ovation at. Cumberland. Md., en route from Washington to San Francisco. Thousands of people turned out with the Union Veteran lengue and members of the G. A. R. to cheer him and shake his hand.

The colored men of Newark, N. J.

The colored men of Newark, N. J., are raising \$5,000 to establish a depart-ment store for negroes. Instructions have been forwarded to the managers of the cotton mills of the China, Weikster and Pembroke manufacturing companies at Suffcook, N. H. to shut down the three corpora-tions unit Amynet 24 tions until August 24

A bronze charlot which is believed to be the oldest relie of its kind in the world has been purchased is Paris by the Metropolitan museum of Northe Metropolitan museum of New York. The relic, which is in a state of excellent preservation, is believed to date from about 700 B. C.

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ABBAS IL, KHEDIVE OF EGYPT. IS AN UP-TO-DATE MONARCH

owns immense tracts of farm land in

owne immense tracts of farm land in the Nile delta, for the working of which he invites on having the latest machinery .rom America. And he oversees his estate personally as far as possible. He is up and on horse-back by 6 almost every morning, and spends several hours in riding from

Abbas II., Khedive of Egypt, first of of his family, who, however, number the rulers to visit England this year, nearly a hundred. But Abbas II. has is a model in a good many ways. a large private fortune as well, and iq a model in a good many ways. Not only does he follow implicthe injunctions of the Koran itly never indulging in wine or spirits, but he is a non-smoker, too, which is rather remarkable in the head of a country where most people use "the weed" all day long.

However the Khedive's conscience is superior to the usages of his do-main, which he flouted openly by electing to content himself with one wife, instead of setting up a royal harem. Probably, however, His High-ness is not dissatisfied, for his consort is described as a Circassian of rare



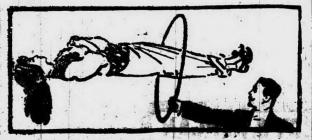
IN THE KHEDIVES PALACE AT CAIRO, ELECTRIC LIGHTS SAINE OVER THE WRITING TABLE OF THE SUCCESSOR TO THE PHAROAHS AND THE TELEPHONE HANGS AT HIS ELBOW

loveliness. She lives with her chil-dren, h the complete seclusion pre-scribed by Mahometan law, in the Pal-ace of Koubbeh, where dwells also the Khedive's mother, who, by the way. Is only a little over forty. The Khedive gets a salary of \$500. Ou a year, and has \$500,000 more with which to support the various members

THE PUZZLING FEAT OF AGA-CAN YOU TELL HOW IT IS DONE?

stage a pretty young woman. "Aga," wearing an oriental costume. She She seats herself upon a common kitchen chair and under the hypnotic influ-ence of Herr Heinemann goes into a state of trance. Soon the chair tilts backward nutil its back is within an inch or two of the stage. The young woman's body inclines stiffly with the almost overturned chair and in a few timose overturned chair and in a tew moments regains its former position as the chair swings slowly upward again. After this the young woman, still in the state of trance, rises, and at the command of Herr Heinemann at the command of Herr Heinemann hor body falls stiffy backward, being caught by Herr Heinemann, who places her head upon the seat of a chair and her feet upon the seat of a another chair, her body being thus of a man.

The mystery of "Aga" outdoes in stiffly extended with no support save apparent occultism anything of the her head and feet. With the ald of his assistant, Aga's fnert form is then Prof. Heinemann brings upon the stage a pretty young woman. "Aga," which is brought upon the stage. The box stands upon four legs a foot above the stage. Herr Heinemann uges an iron hoop which he passes beneath and around the casket to prove that and along the case in piece that no device of mirrors or like attach-ment is used. The side of the casket facing the audience is lowered in or-der that the body of Aga may be seen fully by the audience. The lowered fully by the audience. The lowered side of the casket, however, does not hide the stage beneath from the full view of the audience. Herr Heine-mann then steps behind the casket



WAS HE A DOCTOR!

Good Samaritan Wasp Helped His Unfortunate Brother.

A story of how one wasp cared for another that had been injured is told by a gentleman who, while reading the newspaper, felt bothered by the buzzing of a wasp about his head and snocked it down. It fell through the open window and lay on the sill as if dead. A few seconds afterwards to coen window and isy on the sin as it dead. A few seconds afterwards, to bis great surprise, a large wasp flew to the window-sill and, after buzzing round his wounded brother for a few minutes, began to feel him all over The injured wasp seemed to revive The injured wasp seemed to revive under this treatment, and his friend then dragged him gently to the edge, grasped him round the body, and few away with him. It was plain that the stranger, finding a wounded comrade,

gave him aid as well as he could and then hore him away home.

INSCRIPTION TOLD THE TRUTH.

Certainly These in the Cemetery Had Come te Etay."

Some years ego the board of directors of a cemetery in Chester county, Pa., was considering the plans for an elaborate gateway. Three of the direct endorate gateway. Three of the diffe-tors, who were wags in a way, had the greater part of the work on their shoulders. One evening they met at the office of one of the members, at which time the plana were discussed. Among other things they wanted to se-lect a proper inscription for the gran-ile arch. One of the members sug-gested the word "Welcome." "No," said another, who had a more serious turn of mind, "the inscription ought to be "Resting in the Lord." "Perhaps they're not," said the remaining member, "so I would most respectfully rug gest "We've come to stay.""

Immune te Messultess

While occupants of palace and cot-ge in New Jersoy, Staten Island and parts of Long Island cage themselves parts of Long Island cage themselves within wire acreening to escape the song and bite of the mainrious, miss-matic mosquito, thereby shutting off half of their supply of air, the cook-ladies and maids sit on the laws, on the back stoop, on the fence, or on the eurostone, in company of their "steadies," apparently oblivious of the clouds of the pests that swarm about. I have increase on the two as they clouds of the pest that swarm mood. I have just been "put wise" as they say in toughdom. They are immune. No mosquito would dream of inject-ing his proboscie into their cuticle. They rub their skin with an oli made

Characteristics of Plants.

Times at which different plants open and shut their petals have been investigated, and it is commonly found that the hour varies according to the amount of moisture in the air. The main thing is to protect the poilen from invading moisture, and since some plants, such as the pimpernel premptly close their petals on the near approach of rain, they serve as weath-er glasses. Some plants seem to believe in a short day's work, the pimpernel. for instance, opening at 8 in the morning and closing at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the goatsbeard, on the other hand, doing business from 3 a m, to 10 p. m.

The Meaning of "Carat." The value of a diamond is calcu-lated on its weight, which is esti-mated by what are called "carats," originally an Indian weight. Four grains go to the "carat," the value of which varies slightly in different countries, and formerly the paile was that the value of the stone increased with the square of the weight is carats. This, however, is rather out carats. This, however, is rather out-of-date, and the value is now gov-erned by the beauties of the particu-lar stone, so that it is practically imespecially with "specimen bossible. stones," to give any fixed rule.

Certainly Very Thin.

A little Germantown girl went into the house one day in a great state of excitement, after having caught a glimpte of a remarkably thin woman who had just moved into the neighbor-hood, and exclaimed: "Oh, mamma, you ought to see the new lady who is you ought to see the new lady who is going to live in Mr. Johnson's house! She's awful this?" "Thinner than I am?" asked the child's mother, who was a slender little body, weighing not more than sheety-eight pounds. "I guess she is," said Mabel, scorn-fully. "Why, mamma, she's as thin set two de vou!"

Wealth That Is Dead.

valued at \$15,000,000. Among his treas-ures is a carpet made entirely of dia-monds and pearls, all matched and

dicate has been formed to stand the

ments. In the Kremlin are many great

the Sultan of Constantinople are tons

of gold plate, and great golden bowls filled to the brim with rare pearls. Gold in every form which the ingenu-

ity of man has been able to invent is

scattered about in spiendid confusion

The

in the palaces by the Bosporus. Th Shah of Persia has golden ornament

and diamonds stowed away in his pal

ace which, turned into money, would enable him to build railroads and open

up his country to civilization. The world's dead wealth is some

thing enormous waen you come to

dcors are also of hardwood. In that fine climate no tath or plaster is ever used. In this country the laths should

used. In this country the laths should be of iron and if molding is wanted around the doors it could be of cement

instead of dangerous, inflammable

In such houses a bonfire made by niling a lot of sticks and shavings on the best bed in the hest bedroom and setting fire to it would not set the house on fire. The writer has for six-ty-four years lived in or been connect-

Ayres, the capital of the Argentian Republic, and the largest city in the

southern hemisphere, with \$52,000 in-habitants, and never heard of a life

fixed in some way to iron strips. This might be a little trouble one at first

ed a great stir at the time, and is re

membered by every old-time fan in the country as one of the great events and landmarks of the game, cost Boston the sum of \$10,000 for the release of

that the pennant would go east the following year, they persuaded Von der Ahe to part with a couple more of

of Bueno

ed with the great city Ayres, the capital of the

It is astonishing how much of the | consisting largely of diagonds, are world's wealth is locked up in dis-monds, things which are of no earth-ly use to anybody except for the mere purpose of ornamentation. The money ures is a carpet made entirely of dia-monds and pearls, all matched and blended. Many churches, too, in the old world are rich in diamonds. The largest diamond in the world, the Ex-celsior, found at Jaggersfontein in 1883, is so valuable that a special ayn-dinate has been formed to etand the purpose of ornamentation. The money spent for diamonds every year would build fleets of peace and war, equip and pay armies, almost wipe out pov-erty in city slums, endow hospitals and schools, build railroads and create great libraries. Every now and then some American woman has trouble with the customs authorities over the expense and risk of cutting it. A large part of the world's gold, too is locked away in royal treasure houses in the form of dishes or ornaduty on jewels the value of which represents a sum sufficient for an or-dinary man to raise and educate a large family of children. Millionaires and crowned heads posments. In the Kremin are many great gold dishes, so heavy that a strong man cannot-lift them, and many mill-icns of dellars, worth of gold made into ornar ental forms. The gold din-ner service at Windsor Castle is val-ued at \$4,000,000, and a golden pea-cock with jeweled tail there is valued at \$400,000. In the treasure house of the Sultra of Constantinguia are ions

sess diamonds which represent idle wealth sufficient to build whole streets of model tenement houses for the poor. The diamonds belonging to the Ger-man empress are valued at \$1,250,000. The crown lewels of England, largely made up of diamonds, exceed in value \$15,000,000. The imperial crown alone contains 2,783 splendid diamonds. Besides this, the king and queen possess diamonds to the value of about a million more dollars, which are their pri-vate property. The crown jewels of Russia represent about \$20,000,000. No one knows just how much the dia-monds possessed by the Sultan of Turkey are worth, but they represent many millions. Many native princes in India own diamonds of great value. The gems of the Gaekwar of Baroda, think of it.

To Prevent Fire Loss.

wood

The annual fire bill of the United | frames being built in securely. The Kingdom may be taken at £20,000, 000, that of the United States at £28. 000,000. There are besides the fire insurance annual bill and the bill for the fire stations, with their costly sites and buildings, the fire engines. the other machinery and the horses. All this outlay keeps us pcorer.

But the loss of life is worse, and it is easy to build fireproof—or, better, incombustible—houses, such as in the River Plata countries and probably in Bethlchem and Nazareth. The manuer is as follows: In these countries they neither use

No morguito would dream of inject. In these countries they neither use They rub their skin with an oil made from grass that grows in Cerlon and from grass that grows in Cerlon and Singapore, and the skesters, objecting to its fragrance, keep off. This is a common eil used in many scape and have to come to it. habitants, and never heard of a life being lost by fire, though there are fires. Latterly, as pire from the Unit-ed States is now abundant some builders have used it partially in buildings in the capital and such are not quite fireproof, but it is a had practice. In Dritcla, as reofs must slope because of the snow, and fat on thin bricks, on which another layer of bricks, or sometimes two, is laid in mortar and on this tiles. Then there is ne skirting or paneling. In Britain cement should be used for that purpose and there should be no but our slaters and smiths would soon boxing of doors and windows, the find out the way.--Chambers' Journal

Kings of the Diamond.

With the reported princely salaries | offered great sums to President Von to be drawn by some of the baseball der Abe for some of his stars, amorg players, whose services are in demand them Carruthers. When the deal was finished the sum both the National and American When the deal was firished the sum of \$\$,250 in cash was paid for the sale of the release of the pitcher, and a Lonus of \$1,500 was paid to him for signing with the eastern team. as well as a salary of \$4,000 for the season being given to him. In addition to this, it cost Brooklyn \$500 additional salary to carry out the deal, making total of \$14,250 expanded to securize by both the National and American leagues, the older fans are reminded of the deals of years gone by when King Kelly, John Clarkson, and other players whose names are now but memories were the central figures in the baseball world. It was in 1885 that the baseball world was astounded by the nurchase of Mike Kelly from by the purchase of Mike Kelly from the Chicago club by the Boston mar-agement, the sum of \$10,000 being paid the former club for "The King's" rea total of \$14,250 expended in securing this star. The Boston-Kelly deal, which creat-

lease This deal, gigantic as it was for one when Bob Carruthers was sold by Chris Von der Abe of the St. Louis the sum of \$10,000 for he release of the player. Then a salary of \$4,000 was guaranteed him for the season, making a total of \$14,000. While the Brooklyn club was strengtheering, with the purpose of weakening the Browns Browns to the Brooklyn club, also of the American Association, for the magnificent sum of \$14,250. This recmagnincent sum of \$14,200. This rec-ord for the sale of players is still unique in baseball lore. Carruthers was then attached to Comisker's twiri-ing staff, and had been the mainstay of the Browns for the three seasons when they won the pennant in the bis stars for goodly sums, Dave Foutz association. Then the Brooklyn club being sold for \$5,500 and Bushing for determined to get into the race, and \$500 less.

A Warning to Parents.

A case which occurred in Cheshire, | children to him Mr. Smith, exclaimed,

The Playing Of War, The naval search problem, which began when Rear Admiral Barker fook up the plan of defending the Maine coast from a "hostile" fleet which put 'oast from a "hostile" fleet which put 'o sea under Rear Admiral Sands, ended Saturday morning when the Olympia, the flagship of the defending fleet, discovered and intercepted the neet, discovered and intercepted the "white squadrom" of the enemy, headed full speed for Winter Harbor. The bostile vessels were running in close order formation and had not the fog lifted at a favorable moment it is thought the enemy would have eluded

those on guard. In this search problem the value of In this search problem the value of the wireless telegraph in the navy has been demonstrated to the satisfaction of the naval officers. Unfor ordinary conditions I: would have been several hours before the Olympia could have communicated her discovery of the enemy to any other ships of the squad-ron even though she could have made a run for it, which the rules prohib-ited. But hy ald of wireless service not only was she able to inform the admiral of the approach of the enemy, but Admirat Barker's fluxibility, the the Kearstrge, transmitted the mes-sage sont by the Olympia from ship to ship along the whole length of the cosist from Mount Desert Rock to Cape Ann, so that in a short time all de-fending squadron was informed of the Ann, so that in a short time all de-feading squadron was informed of the fact that the enemy was in sight and reinforcements the Admiral Barker were coming from miles along the

To Recover American Dollars

English society, especially that ele-ment in it which has married in Amment in it which has married in Am-erica, to profoundly stirred by the an-nouncement that Baroness Hallect who was Miss Sarah Phelps Slökes, daughter of Anson Phelps Stokes, the New York multi-millionaire, who re-cently secured a divorte from her hus-hand on the ground of extreme crueity, intends to sue for the setting aside of the millions settide upon Baron Hal-kett at the time of the marriage. The hest English lawyces say the Baroness will whe her suit. The success of Baroness Halkett would mean the be-ginning of similar suits net only fu Baroness Halkert would neen the be-ginning of similar suits uset only in Brajand, but in France, Germany, Italy, Austria and Russia, which, in furn, if successful, will uccessitate the turning to card sharping, promoting and other genteel methods of making a living open to indigent noblemen.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Kentucky distillers are to expert 20, 600 harrels of whisky to Hamburg and Bremen to be stored till ir matures, then sold in California

then sold in California. A clever counterfeit, the reproduc-tion of a \$10 bill of the series of 1801, check letter D. Tillman registry, hear-ing the potrtait of Hendricks, has been discovered by the secret service. The note is said to be deceptive to all but the most expert. Reginnid C. Vanderbilt, who has just returned from a furnman trib with bils

returned from a European trip with his bride, paid \$8,000 in duty to the collec-tor of the port of Boston. This is the largest collection ever made from a returned tourist at that port. It took the examiners two hours to go through: 40 trunks. 40 trunks

40 trunks. The pet goat of a saloonkeeper in Memphis, Tenn. ate the revenue stamps off the heads of five harrels of whisky delivered to the saloon. The goat will be killed and its stamach cut open to prove the fate of the stamps to the revenue inspector who discovered their loss, and save the sa-houst a heavy fine.

LIVE STOCK.

LIVE STOCK. Detroit.—Cattle.—Choice steers. 34 5% (5.00; good to choice butcher steers. Indexed butcher steers. Indexed butcher steers and inferent 500 (1.500) and butcher steers and inferent 500 (1.500) and butcher steers and inferent 500 (1.500) and 1.500 and 1.500 and 1.500 (1.500) and 1.500 and 1.500 and 1.500 (1.500) and 1.500 and 1.50

Chicago.—Cattle—Good to prime steers. 35.10 % 50; poor to medium. 33.60 % 4 90; stockers and feeders. 82.50 % 4 30; cows. 31.50 % 50; helfers. 33 % 4 75; canners. 31.80 % 75; builts. \$2.25 % 4 66; caives. \$2.50 % 7 00; Texas fed rivers. 32.50 % 4 75; western steers.

East Buffalo. Cattle Fresh arrivals light, few holdovers, prices steady. Calver Strong; best, \$7@7 25; fair to good, 36 36 50. 000, 38 496 50. Hoga-Heavy \$5 80 @5 85; mediuma, 86 @5 90; roughe, \$4 80 @5; stage, @4 25.

\$464 25. Sheep-Rest lamhs, \$5695 75: fair to good, \$5695 25: culls to common, \$4 50 655: mixed sheep, \$3 75641; fair to good, \$3 5064; culls, bucks, \$2 7563; wethers, \$404 25: ewes, \$3 2563 56; yearlings, \$4 2564 50.

ntly Done. Tactful Indeed.

The late Rev. Dr. Bot

adelphia, used to relate the following on himself: "I preached a funera

sermon at one time, and spoke on the resurrection. I am sure I spoke long

rdman, of Phi

Air the neighbors were particularly mpathetic when the husband of White committed suicide pretty Mrs. pretty Mrs. White committed suicide by hanging himself in his attle. One by one they called upon her after the funeral and each did her best to cheer up the unhappy widow by re-lating the latest bit of gossip. Among the first to attempt this ofresurrection. I am sure I spoke long-er than was my custom. The undertaker was a man of serv-ous; temperament, and as the after-noch was going he began to be anxious ta he an the way to the cemetery. He finally whispered to one of my mem-bers: "Does your minister always presich as long as that at a funeral?" " Well, said the brother, that is a spok asymp."

fice of neighborly charity was a Mrs. Russell, who prides herself upon her

tact. The subject of the weather came up. "It has been very tainy," mornured Mrs. White regretfully. "Hi interfores so with with drying clothes." "Yes," said the facthil Min. Russel, "Durt then you need not mind that. You have such a lovely attic to hang things in!" "Ten," and the undertaker, the ser-sent to an approximation of helicy in the reservoing, but I am affaid if be door not shop pretty soon I will not get the mean basis in time.""

as two of you!'

In Close Quarters. "Brown used to live in Texas, you know, and he says he soon found out know, and he says he soon found out that Rhode Island, wasn't big enough for him." "What was the particular trouble?" "Why, he was husy ar-ranging to put up a big office build-ing, and the authorities stdopped him fust as soon as he commenced exca-vating the cellar." "What did they say?" They said he'd have to stop. He was undermining Massischusetts on one side and Connecticut on the

on one side and Connecticut on the other."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Has Fine Voice at Eighty. Thomas Ball, the octogenation sculp or and painter, was one of the sirgers it a concert at Montclair, N. J., Satur-ay night. Fifty-five years ago Mr. ay sight. Fifty-five years ago Mr. "all appeared in Soston in a perform-ince of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" with the Handel and Haydn society. He vas the first fiftger to underlake the cole of Elijah in America and secored a mest trimmah. Saturday thick he sang the baritone sole "Lond God of Abra-am." His volce had apparently losi none of its power and every note was pure and clear.--New York World.

England in 1897 is probably without parallel in the hictory of tragic coincidences. A lawyer well known in Liverpool, whose name we will say is Smith, was playing with his children one evening when his youngest boy, little fellow of five, asked to be lifter The father at once complied by up.

placing a hand on each side of the boy's head and raising him a foot or so from the floor. When he placed him on his feet again the boy fell to the ground apparently lifeless. Every effort was made to restore him to con ciousness, but without effect, and the

doctor was sent for. After examination the medical man uctor was sent tor. After examination the medical man asserted that the child was undoubted-iy dead, and asked the lawyer what had occurred. Calling another of his young children by their heads.

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	born without tests New York
George Lawder, president of the	Times.
Union Croquet club, was walking	
along the shopping district when a	Gentle Hint.
uniformed attendant of a painless dent-	Jack-Some wise men have declared
al parlor handed him a card. After	that microbes cling to the rings you
glancing at it, Mr. Lawder handed	wear.
back the card with the remark:	Emily-Well, er-I don't guess they
"I haven't any use for this. I was	incon igagement rings.

ed off their feet; and though the father was exonerated from all blame the

children to him Mr. Smith, exclaimed, "As I live, doctor, all I did was to lift thim a few inches from the floor, like the source of the boy a few inches, as he had done the dead child scarce-iy half an hour before. The result can be guessed. Hefore the doctor could call out a word of floor unconscious, and a momeni later was dead. At the double inquest the so fragile in young and delicate chil-dram, had undoubtedly snapped the in-stant the little victums had been lift ed off their feet; and though the fath-Grain

Rye-No. 2, 51c. Edgar H. Frantz, a well known young drug clerk of Lancaster, Pa. mardered his 10-year-old, bride of four months, from jealousy, and then took morphine. He will die: William Hamilton White, the Aso-tin, Wash., farmer who confessed to arsaulting and murdering 12-year-old Mabel Richards, was taken from the jail by a mob and lynched. Beheading her children, daughters, aged 2 and 5 years, is the crime for which Riszle Aliker, a negre woman is lodged in jail in Columbia, B. C. The woman says abe was divinely inspired in her deed. in her deed.

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FRIDAY. AUGUST 14, 1903. OBITUARY.

SHATTUCK.

DeWitt Clinton Shattuck was born in Avoca, N. Y., Aug. 6, 1825. When seven years of age, he came with his parents to Plymouth, Mich. With them he faced the hardships as well as enjoyed the pleasant and sometimes thrilling experiences incident to pioneer life. Having spent his childhood and his young manhood here, in the spring of 1850, the second year of emigration across the plains to California, The drum had been temporarly placed in he sought the land of gold in company with Lester R., brother of the late Cass Hough. Six months of hard travel were then required to complete the journey by overland route. He spent three years in that land where gold was plenty, but where lawlessness and confusion were then the rule. In the spring of 1853 he returned home and soon after settled in Hamburg, Livingston county, Mich.

Feb. 22, 1855, he was united in marriage to Lucy A. Barker, of Porter, ad on last Monday. Sheriff Dickson VanBuren county, Mich. In 1862 he went after him and he will/be Brainged removed from there with his family to before Justice Valentine in a day or the old family home in Plymouth, where he lived until the death angel called him away. His wife and three children, Mrs. Della Dickerson, of Plymouth, Fred B., of Eaton, Col., and Chas. D., of Albion, Mich., are left to mourn his loss, one daughter having died in_infancy in 1868, and one son Bert C., in Eaton, Col., in 1886.

Being of a genial and affable nature, Ir. Shattuck made friends readily. l'ublic life or the arena of politics had no charms for him. His greatest pleasure was found in the home crice. The lakes. The New Baltimore Era of atory on Mt. Hamilton. Leland Stan-last year of his life he was mostly con-last week contains the following in

Mr Vrooman had been suffering with heart trouble for several weeks, which became more aggravated a day or two preceding his death and which was the cause of death. Mr. Vrooman was born in Dearborn June 25, 1839, and resided there until he was thirty years old, when he came to Plymouth and has resided here ever since. He is survived by a widow and daughters Misses Maude and counties. two Lena. He took great interest in po-titical matters, being identified with the Democratic party. He was deputy county clerk from 1878-80 and for two years was in the register of deeds office. With them in their heavy defeat they For twenty-five years he was clerk of the village of Plymouth, and in all ingability, if they hold to their own positions discharged his duties faith-fully and well. He enjoyed the friend-The Ex ship of many people in and out of the game from the Juniors Tuesday after-village, his social and genial qualities noon by the score of 18 to 5. The pitch-attracting to him men in every walk of ing of Whiting, the star twirler of life. The funeral occurred on Monday Brown University, was the feature of drawbacks than any other place this afternoon at his late home, being con-the game. The score by innings: ducted by Chas. K. Skinner, of the

### The Band Excursion

From present indications everybody is going on the band excursion to Tashmoo l'ark next Tuesday, and this being so, everybody keeping shop might as well close, up and go, too. It will prove a most delightful recreation, and the cheapness of the thing is another great consideration-only 75 cents for round trip from Plymouth. There will be a special train leaving ten minutes after the regular 7:00 o'clock morning train and simple accommadation has been promised. This train will stop at Stark, Elm and Beech, and at each of these places tickets will be sold at the station on the iday of going. Tickets may be secured in Plymouth at the Wolverine Drug Store and at Gayde Bros Saturday and Monday, and also at the station Tuesday morning.

### Caught In Chicago.

Howard Crampton, employed at Penney's livery barn, on the 27th day of July stole a snare drum, valued at \$60, owned by the Plymouth band and \$3.00 from his bunk-mate, Wm. Whit taker, and departed for parts unknown a room occupied jointly by the two men in Mr. Penney's barn. Deputy Sheriff Six months of hard travel Springer was notified and a warrant ple in the evening. 28th for his arrest. Officer Springer visited Detroit next day and recovered the drum from a dealer on Fort street where it had been sold for \$3. The whereabouts of Crampton remained unknown;for several days, until through the efforts of the deputy, he was located in Chicago and where he was arrest-

two.

# Handsomest on the Lakes.

When the Plymouth Band and their many friends reach Tashmoo Park next Tuesday they will have an opportunity of inspecting the handsome launch of W. F. Markham's. Mr. Markham will be glad to meet his old, Plymouth friends and they should not Pacific Ocean, with its many attracmiss seeing the beautiful craft, de. tions. San Jose, the Golden City of an scribed as one of the handsomest on

a banquet at Bay Court that evening.

BASE BALL NEWS.

The newly organized ball club went the grandest and most thrilling scenery to Walled Lake to play their first game and views obtainable. vesterday

play the Dexter Juniors for the cham- from Los Angeles. We step out of the pionship of Washtenaw and Wayne car upon Echo Mountain 3.500 feet

The Jupiors play excellent ball but still have abundant faith in their play-

The Everetts of Detroit took a second 

 Inc. source by innings:
 side of the Better Land. In fact f

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 was so pleased with California in general that I would rather be a monkey

 Plymouth 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 - 5 3's
 Batteries-Whiting and Craves;

 Wood, Toncray and Anderson.
 IN MEMORY

### CHURCH NEWS

The Epworth League service will be ed by Wm. Stewart. Subject-Endure Hardness as a Good Soldier.

The pastor of the M. E. Church welmed three members into church fellowship by letter last Sunday morn-

Rev. C. W. Lisk, of Detroit, will sup ply the pulpit of the Baptist church next Sunday morning. Every one hear him.

Rev. John B. Oliver, of Denton, a former pastor of this place, will preach in the M. E. Church next Sunday morning and evening.

The Universalist Aid society will hold its next meeting with Mrs. Rachaej Adams, Wednesday, the 19th of August Let ail members be present, as important work is to be done - Sec.

The subject for Sunday morning at First Church of Christ Scientist, will be, "Mind." Reading Room is open each week day afternoon from two until tive o'clock. All are cordially in vited.

Services in the Presbyterian church next Sabbath morning and evening-Rev Alexander Danskin, M. A., B. D. of Detroit, will occupy the pulpit, and will speak especially to the young peo-

### Attractions of California.

Mrs. John Humphrey, of Brighton a sister of Mrs. Julia Stewart, of Plymouth, has returned from California after a three months visit with relatives there and gives this glowing account in the Brighton Argus:

Among the principal places 1 visited was Berkeley, the seat of an institution which has taken place in the first ranks of the great Amercian universities; has the most glorious and beauteous site of any educational institution: It commands a view of the entire bay of San Francisco and its glorious Golden Gate bathed in the flood of burning fire at each setting of the sun and presents a prospect of the vast l'acido as far out as the Faralones.

San Francisco, Queen City of the orchard land. The great Lick Observthe lakes. The New Baltimore Era of atory on Mt. Hamilton. Leland Standard 1990. The first the lakes. The New Baltimore Era of atory on Mt. Hamilton. Leland Standard 1990. The forence to the matter: Captain Markham, of Bay Court, has the following in forence to the matter: Captain Markham, of Bay Court, has the following in the lake states Naval Head-called bis daughters to his bedside at the midnight hour and said, that though he had tried to live a Christian for many years, the Lord had made it plain to him that night that there was some thing more for him to do and he want-ted to be baptized, unite with the church and give himself more fully to the Lord. His wish being gratified though in great physical suffering and wakness, words of praise and thanks. The funeral occurred at his late resider the inters of the lakes. Princess will make ber in the south as this and he beautifull gasoline launch of the south gast friday morn ing Aug. 7th-Martin 'A. Vrooman Ma Heen suffering and Mart trouble for several weeks. **WROMNAN:** Nothereof a way fast Friday morn ing Aug. 7th-Martin 'A. Vrooman had been suffering with beart trouble for several weeks. **Wrooman had been suffering weeks**. **Wrooman had been suffering have trouble for severel weeks**. **Wrooman had been suffering have trouble how her many New Haltimore for the ind residents of Plymin way of Afgona and returning vis U mark bear in time foor in the party going bring and that the trouble for severel weeks. <b>Wrooman had been suffering have trouble how sent form the suffering have the inform the party going bring have the suffering the land of the free.** one sees a perfect forest of seaweed, all colors of the rainbow, beautiful fish-

es, etc. from the window of the famous glass-bottom boat. Mt. Lowe afforde

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California is beautiful, the climate perfect and the longer I staved the stronger was my conviction that it was the only place on earth. Has fewer



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Christian Science church, of Detroit.

### HOUGH

Warren Hough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Plato Hough, died last Friday evening, after a month's illness of soarist fever and acute Bright's disease. Deceased was born in Plymouth Feb. 20, 1894, and was a lad much endeared to his attended and the program was very parents, being an only child. The instructive as well as interesting. At bereaved father and mother have the each regular meeting some ten minsympathy of all in their hour of sorrow. The funeral occurred Monday forenoor

### End of Bitter Fight.

End of Bitter Fight. "Two physicians had a long and stub-born fight with an aboes on my right lung" writes J.F. Hughes of Dupont, Ga." and gave me up. Everybody thought my time had come. As a last vesori I tried Dr. King's New Discor-ery for Consumption. The banefit I received was striking and Lyzs on my free in a faw days. Now Free entirely repained my health." It conquers all Gaugha China and Throat and Lung Trueties. Gramsated by Hubball's Phoremany. Price BDs, and \$100. Trial bottles free.

W. C. T. U.

The union meeting at the Methodist church last Saturday evening was well utes is to be given to the study of the Loyal Temperance Legion work. It is at the house, Rev. W. G. Stephens off hoped by this to interest more of our young girls in our work and they are specially invited to attend the meeting Supt. Press.

CARD OF THANKS.-We desire to thank the members of Plymouth and Northville Campa M. W. A., also the friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy extended in our late bereavement and for the beautiful flowers. MR. AND MRS. PLATO HOUSE,

take Foloy's Ridney Cure. If has cur-ed when everything clas has disappoint-ed. Hubbell's Pharmacy

Of Lillie McCormick Jarvis, who departed this life. July 30th, 1903, aged 37

years, 1 month and 3 days:

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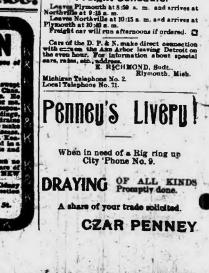
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Yes business in the vacuat chair tears We can but rase upon the vacuat chair Which thou as wife and mother nobly filled. And fancy we can almost see thes there Hdding each cas: "He hoyal, good and trace Warp not for me nor whith me back spain. But it's said noble, spothess Christian Byces. That were I there, they would not baue

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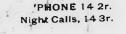
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**Cocal Newslets** D. E. Kellogg Sundayed in town. School will begin Tuesday, Sept. 1st. Claude Shafer spent Sunday at home Mrs. F. H. Bell is visiting in Detroit T. H. Marr is visiting at Romulus this week For patent medicines of all kinds go to Gale's.

Miss Una Gunsolly is visiting friends

in Detroit. Carl Sebring is the new barber VandeCar's.

Miss Grace Nowland is clerking in Rauch's store

Julius Wills, of Grand Rapids, Sun daved at home

Dr. Collier, of Detroit, spent Sunday with Dr. Kenvon

Mrs. S. Springstein is spending he racation at Omer.

Mrs. Caroline Miller, of Detroit, n town Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pettingili spent unday in Wayne.

Mrs. Ella Perrin, is visiting her daughter at McBain

Miss Blanche Goodrich visited Mrs Geo. Shafer Saturday.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. McLeo Saturday night, a girl.

George McGill, of Detroit, is spend ing the week with his parents.

Mrs. Florence Jones is visiting her son Rupert at Delray this week

Mrs. H. P. Baker, of St. Clair, visited Mrs. Emma Passage this week

Miss Laura Hemens, of South Lyon visited at C. G. Drager's Tuesday. Misses Celia and Anna Brown re-turned from Grand Ledge Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Shafer spent a few days at Straights Lake this week

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reiman, last Monday morning, a girl.

Dr. M. V. B. Saunders, of Detroit, spent Sunday with Miss Carrie Tyler Mrs. Dr. Kendrick, of Ann Arbor,

called on Mrs. J. R. Rauch Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Berdan, of Detroit visited at Dwight Berdan's Sunday

Arthur and Zaida Briggs are having an outing at Topinabee, Mich., this week

Mrs. Theodore Chaffee, of Pontiac is visiting at Alfred Chaffee's this

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Laufer are Straight's Lake for a couple of weeks uting.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lamphere, of Detroit, visited Mrs. Gertie Lamphere tion.

unday Arthur Hood, wife and baby, of De troit, spent Sunday with Mrs. C. J.

Hamilton. John Jones and wife, of Lansing, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Platt Monday.

Alfred Lyndon, of Canastota, N. Y

is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lyndon Mrs. Bodmer, of Ann Arbor, has been visiting her daughter Mrs. P. W

Voorhies this week.

For Prescriptions go to Gale' Jay Cochrane is repainting his h Albert Safford is very sick with neumonia E. C. Lesch was a Grand Rapids vis-

itor over Sunday. F. A. Stender, of Midland, has moved bere with his family.

Miss Bose Hawthorne is visiting in Y peilanti for a few days

L. C. Hall and wife have gone to Cleveland for a short visit. Mrs. Lucile Miller, of Cleveland, is

visiting Miss Mary Anderson Miss A .4 Safford returned Saturday from a two weeks' trip on the lakes.

Eugene Riggs, of Pontiac, visited his brothers, Ed. and Walter, Sunday Mrs. C. B. Goff, of Howell, attended the funeral of D. C. Shattuck Saturday.

Henry Ray left Wednesday evening for Cleveland, where he expects to se cure a job. Mrs. C. W. Valentine has returned home after a three months' visit in

Massachusetts. J. O. Eddy and George Holbrook

made a business trip to Saginaw and Bay City Tuesday. Mrs: John Riley, of Bannister, Mich.

is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. J. Harvey on Ann Arbor street. Mr. Adam and Mrs. Webb, of South

Lyon are visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. R. W. McPherson. Mrs. D. D. Allen is making slow pro

gress toward recovery from her recent severe attack while in the village." Mrs. Knapp and Mrs. Kline and lit.

tle son, of Jackson, are visiting their cousin, Charles Wheelock, this week. Mrs. Gorton, of Northville, and son

Will Gorton, of Toledo, visited Mrs Chas. Wheelock the first of the week. Mrs. Rose Landon and Mrs. Nettie

Holmes, of Grand Rapids, are visiting Mrs. C. W. Platt and Mrs. Ella King. Mrs. E. O. Leonard and children of Lafayette. Ind., have been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. David Corkins

Miss Urban, the nurse who attended Donald Ladd during his sickness, has returned to Detroit. The young man

is improving nicely Charles Miller, Robt. Young and Harry Robinson, all of this village,

take part in a performance at the Northville opera house to night. Stamped doilies, center pieces, tray cloths, lunch cloths and embroidery silks at Mrs. Harrison's.

Viola Richmond who has been sick for the past few days is out again, and wishes to thank her many friends for the flowers sent her during her illness. Ed. Huston was in Pontiac Monday and while there purchased a large number of buggies for his large trade

in this line. They are now on exhibi-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hocksema, of Kalamazoo, and Mrs. Bessie Smith and son Alfred, of Adrian, are visiting Mrs. Jay Cochrane, who is mother of the ladies mentioned.

Miss Gertrude Tafft leaves to-morrow for a few days' visit at Niagara Falls. She will be accompanied by her father, J. W. Tafft, and wife, who are visitors here from Mississippi.

Lorge Van Antwerp and wife of Los Angeles, Cal., and Vern Cannon and wife of Deerfield, Mich., attended the

The preliminary examination of Lansing stving an opportunity for rape, was held in Justice Valentine's desiring to visit the finest colleg court yesterday, and resulted in de-the kind in this country. Train le The North Side lendant being bound over for trial in Plymouth at 8:15. Fare round trip the circuit court, bond being given in \$1.00. Returning train leaves the colthe sum of \$1,000. All parties hail lege at 5:30 p. m. Mrs. Blanche Tighe, of Detroit, visfrom Canton township.

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ited in town this week Miss Nora Scott, of Wayne, visited

Miss Alta Hill this week. John G. Streng and family attended picnic at Sugar Island Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan. Jolliffe and Miss Maimie Bowan were Detroit visitors Wednesday.

Albert Gayde and Louis Reber, of the north side, leave to-morrow even-ing for Baltimore, Mé., where they em-bark on a steamer for Bremen, Ger-many. They will spend about two montns in the old country visiting re-latives and sight-seeing. Their many Plymouth friends wish them safe and pleasant journey. The Père Marquette will run a spec-ial excursion train, Monday, August Mrs. Colin Dewar, of Ottawa, Ontario is visiting ther daughter, Mrs. Frank Beals this week

Mr. and Mrs. George Videan and daughters Gladys and Iris, of Detroit visited at Peter Gayde's Sunday

Mrs. Hartung, who has been visiting at Charley Brems', on the farm, left Monday for her home in Bellevue. Mrs. Wm. Brookman and three child ren and Mrs Albert Brookman, of

Pontiac, visited C. Drews and family this week. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Marvin, of De

troit who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Willard Roe the past week returned to their home in Detroit Mon dav.

The upright to Carl Heide's new green-house is nearly completed. When finished he will have one of the best equipped and up-to-date hothouses in the State.

Miss Anna Peterhans entertained Mrs. Harry Barber, of St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Geo. Tyre, of Inkster, and Mrs. E W. Judson, of this place, on Tuesday The four were members of the class of *97.

A very pleasant surpise was given Mrs. Philip Dingeldey by her daughter at her home in Canton on Friday afternoon of last week, a number of the ladies from here being invited. All reported a good time.

While walking with his wife Tuesday evening, Chas. Clements was taken suddenly ill and was unable to proceed further. He was taken into the home of Mr. Willitts and while his condition has been serious, it is expected he will regain his health. His son Roy was summoned home from Willoughby

Ohio. The pastor of the Baptist church Rev. W. O. Stovall, and Miss Louise Berger, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Cincinuati, Ohio, Tuesday evening, August 11th The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. D. Lieklider, of Hillsboro, Ohio, a

classmate. After visiting friends in Ohio and Michigan, they will return to Plymouth during the last week in August.

J. J. Shearer left last Saturday for an extended visit among friends California.

Roy Lyndon and wife left Wednesday for a ten days' trip to Niagara Falls and elsewhere. The Plymouth band gave one

their popular outdoor concerts in Northville Saturday evening. John McLaren has purchased the de-

pot building at the head of Union street and will move it to his elevator site and use it for storage purposes.

Miss Gladys Passage has been spending a month of her school vacation at



as the future Mrs. Jack Careno intimation of such a possi-transformed by the second second second the second second second second second the second second

It had been a particularly trying day with Caruthers. In the first rememblance, which may have held here the state of the al its own tenderer sex, or, per-

the tarrer nature. Let Muriel Wyndbam-well, Harry Compart like her for one thing. Bes there had been some one else.

Mariel had been widowed at 19. When the sound of that terrific ex-plasion in Havana harbor had reverberated through the hearts of men. young Tom Wyndham was one of the first to enroll with the volunteers. There had been a romantic flight to Greins Green across the state

They had "run away and got mar-bed," bad promptly confessed, and we as promptly forgiven by over-instance parents, as well as the instance parents, as well as the instance and her younger, brother had been made their home. So when ws made their home. So when Wyndham steamed away on the a wife instead of a sweetheart a wait and watch for his return.

But that was long ago, as youth county the years, and had it not been for that extremely small person. "The Pocket Edition of Tom Wyndham." as Iterici's uncle called him, Jack might been able to forget that other forever that soldierly figure his mortal eyes had never be is somed up before his mental som whenever he thought of Muriel and the gold mine of coutent that her

mpaboaship might mean to him-to me other fellow. Jack had never been able to ex-sin this peculiar dislike for one so terty charming and universally well med as was Muriel Wyndham. In-ted Harry himself had never ex-tit in so many words. Only a Muriel was the subject, a flit-disagreeable expression of coun-med, bit of skillful innuenco. a quick change of subject left the gible impression. And Muriel. memed to prefer to avoid Harry. career, when one of the steps She foot of the ladder where he begun to "learn the business," in had led to a junier partnership in firm of which his father was nt, Jack had to serve a certain



Micharithstanding that relatives. mu that friends, society, and the world the weather; had she read such and manoral had solected Muriel Wynd, such a novel? and papa's health. Until one day a letter came-the old colonel had responded to "taps." Jane was going back to her people. "I am all alone in the world," she wrote. It had been a particularly trying



Read it by the waning light. light of which always irritated him, carrying as it did in its sturdy little body the infinite presence of that other one.

Caruthers could not understand for the life of him what Murlel saw in that buy to be so ford of him.

He received Annabel's letter just before noon, and all the rest of the day he kept the picture of her in his mind as he had first seen her on the shaded streets, with her tender, be

loved charges. "Far from the maddening crowd's ignoble strife," he quoted softly, as he boarded the first train, and some heurs later found himself in the little Kentucky hamlet where dwelt his ideal. He brought her back with him, his bride. Her picture face and in genue manners won for her immediate popularity among certain effete ones of his set. Sorry little ideal. Unable to gauge or properly weigh the unac-customed attentions.

Coming home from his office one

Coming home from his office one evening Carnthers found a note on his dressing table, addressed to himself in the wavering, childish handwriting he knew as ha wife's. It read: "Forgive me, Jack! I never loved you. You took me from the life 1 hated. I hated everything; I believe I even hated my father, but most of all i rated those children! Harry and i expect to be happy together. Good

expect to be happy together. Good-"Harry!" be whisnered: "Harry

Like a finh it came to him. The import of William's dislike for Muriel

Wyndham. Her avoidance of him. "It is all my fault," he said, crush-ing the paper in his hand. "I have being the paper in his hand. "I have be-trayed my trust and my trust has been betrayed. I insisted on Muriel's

little body in a great fleecy robe and hood which he found on a book be-hind the door, and, still with the air of one without will, he turned off the

light and went out. Jack Caruther's walked steadily along in the dusk of the summer's evening, holding closely his precious bundle, until he reached the residence of Muriel's uncle. Muriel herself stood at the gate.

"I-I was expecting Ted," she said way of explanation. "Do you know thinks the world of little tom and "Muriel! Muriel!" said Caruthers,

thickly. He thrust the crmpled note into her rand and she read it by the waning light.

She stood for a moment, with averted face, irresolute, the evening breeze tossing the lace scarf at her threat, her white gown drifting about

her. "Jock," she said, forkily, using the pariance of her college boy brother, "you-you-you got what was coming to you!" She turned swiftly, making to go in

The floating ends of her scarf had caught on something and checked her flight. She put up her hand to loosen the obstruction and touched some thing warm and soft-a they baby fist, chucking tightly the filmy meshes of lace. A pair of blue eyes-Annabel's eyes, a little rounder, scarcely more infantile in expression-gazed un-winkingly into her own. The tiny fo-gers clung persistenly to her scarf. She stretched out her arms sud-

denly, peremptorily. "Give her to me," she cried in a voice that was still a sob.—Chicago Tribune.

HE REVIEWED THE SERMON.

Sporting Reporter Takes the Place of

the Theological Expert. The theological reporter being out if the city, the sporting editor was sent to church, with instructions to carefully review the sermon that was to be preached by an eminent visit-ing divine. The sporting editor was up against a hard proposition, but he

"The weather was perfect, and the grandstand and bleachers were packed. The Rev. Dr. Blanketyblank was in the box for the Unitarians, and he certainly had everything in the book. When he tackled the New Jerusalem he used the slow ball artis-tically, but when he warmed up on hades he had speed to burn and whipped them over like a shot. He had swell control, and never lost sight of the plate for a minute, especially after it had been passed around.

"The choir did a good deal of root ing from the players' bench, and oc casionally a voice from the bleachers yelled 'Amen!' Although it was an extra inning game, he never let up for a minute, and had the visitors properly hooked up throughout, put-ting some of them to sleep. If he can ouly keep up the pace the big for him next season!"-Milleague waukee Sentinel.

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by chance. Nor waited on the breath of summer dream: But grasped in the great struggle of the

Hard buffeting with adverse wind and

But in the day of conflict, fear and grief When the strong hand of God, put forth in might. Ploughs up the subsoil of the stagman

And brings the imprisoned truth-seed to the light.

Wrung from the troubled spirit, in hard

Of weakness, solitude, perchance of

pain. Truth springs like harvest from the well-ploughed field. And the soul feels it has not wept is vain. -Bonar

Young Old People of To-day. People quit growing old at 40 half a century ago. They quit it when they ceased thinking themselves old at 40, ceased dressing old at 40, not to speak of drinking themselves old at 40. The young man of 50 or 60 now wears the natty sack tweeds or serges that his son or grandson wears, topped off with a jaunty hat. He goes to baseball, the races; he keeps up



Blackleg Vaccine. The preparation of blackleg vaccine is a very simple matter and also incr-pensive, says the State Veterinarian of Micardi The discast mucho of Missouri. The diseased muscles are taken from the carcass of the calf which dies of blackleg and the germs contained therein are attenuated (weakened) by being heated in an oven. Of course there are a num-ber of preliminaries such as chopping up the freshly obtained muscle, etc., but the principal point in the process of making vaccine is the at tenuation of the virus by prolonged exposure to a well-regulated heat. The heat should be sufficient to weakthe set of the second be subtent to weak en the germs, but not enough to en-tirely destroy their vitality. The germs which are contained in the dis-eased muscles as first obtained pos-sess full virulence and if injected unweakened will reproduce the disease in all its vigor and kill the animal. The heating is done by means of an oven in which the temperature can be accurately regulated. If the heat is too great the germs are all killed and the resulting vaccine is worthless. It would do no more good to use vaccine that had been over-heated than to use water. On the other hand, if the vaccine is not heated hot enough, the Section is not heated not shough, the germs are left with too much viru-fence. The vaccination with vaccine that has not been heated hot enough often produces typical cases of black-leg. Caives vaccinated with the overleg. Caives vaccinated with the over-heated sort are just as liable to contract blackleg after vaccination as be-fere. These facts account for the bad results that sometimes follow the use of vaccine. The use of eld vaccine that has been prepared too long in not advisable. When any vaccine has been on hand for three months it should be returned to the manufac-turer and exchanged for a new supply. Certain influences may modify the virulence of the germs of the vaccine uleace of the germs of the vaccine that is kept on hand top long. The preparation of the vaccine should be left to the most careful hands and cattlemen should avoid purchasing this material from irresponsible par-ties. Every package of vaccine should bear the date of its preparation and it is a scool rule to avoid the use of it is a good rule to avoid the use of any vaccine over three months old. Almost any vaccine firm will exchange new for old vaccine, but unless the packages are dated the returned, outof date packages may be reissued by the firm to some other purchasers.

### Treating Bloated Sheep.

The bloating of sheep is treated of in a bulletin of the Indiana experi-ment station. In part it says: Pre-ventive measures are important. A charge to a succulent diet should be made gradually; musty grains, fod-ders, roots and frosted foods should not be fed to sheep. It is not best to allow a flock to graze in clover or eat any succulent food if wet with dew or light rain. The gas can be removed very quickly by puncturing the rumen with the trocar and canula. The seat of the operation is on the most promi-cent portion of the left flank. A small sized trocar and canula should be used, and to guard against infec-tion it should be sterilized before using and the skin over the seat of the puncture washed with a disinfect The instrument is then plunged ant. through the walls of the abdomen and rumen, the trocar withdrawn and the gas allowed to escape. Before withdrawing the canula the trocar should be replaced. It is always best after using the instrument to boil it in water. This will insure a clean instrument when needed. When a number of sheep in the flock are affected and there is a running stream in the pas-ture, it is best to drive them into it. cold water coming in contact with The wall of the abdomen may stimulate the movement of the rumen and the gas will be then worked off by the natural passages. Dipping them water will have the same effect. To prevent further fermentation, a table spoonful of turpentine can be given in three or four ounces of linesed off. The following receipt is useful; giauber salts (half an ounce), powdered gentian (one dram), aromatic spirits of azamonia (two drams), water (six ounces); mix and give as a drench.

Comfort of the Horses. From the Farmers' Review: I have

Have Bullt Many Churches. The Christian Endesvorers of merica have built twenty-nine hurches in destitute portions of the Imerica United States. Twenty-one of these Anto beates. I wontyone of these have been built by the Christian Mis-sionary League of the Reformed Church in America. The Christian Indeavor gifts from this denomina-tion during the past year amountad > \$10,477.

### Use American Implements,

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### Han Her Doubts.

"A horse," said the lover of animals a man's truest friend." "I didn't "Is man; truest friend." "I didn't hnew that," answered young Mrs. Tor kins. "Jadging from Charley's exper-ence at the race track, I thought a horne was the kind of a friend who berrews your away and forgets to re-turn ft."--Washington Star.

Famous Elephant Dead. The famous decoy elephant Kapuri bas just died at Ellawella, India, at the age of 78. The azimal was well known to the Prince of Wales and the late Duke of Clarence and Edinburgh, having taken part in several elephani hunts while they were in India.

Real Ship Trimmers. Sir Thomas Lipten and J. P. Morgan oth arrived on the same steamer. By both arrived on the same scenner. By berthing them on opposite sides it was possible to bring the ship across on an even keet, but it was noticed that her Flinnofi marks were pretty well down in the water.

### Dubuque Catholica.

Duburges Catholica. Duburges is the strongest Catholic city in the west, 52 per cent of the population belonging to that faith. There are seven parochial schools, at tended by 16,424 children, and 19,655 young people are under the care of the church.

Warld's Debt to United States This country invented the parlor, slooping and siming cars, the pressed steel freight Car, many of the best fea-tures of the substitute coupler, and a heat of related gavies, and it runs the fastest lengedistance trains.

### She Didn't Care.

Maplebill, Ia., Aug. 18th .- "I felt as though I didn't cars whether I lived or died, I was so miserable all the

In these words does Miss Nellie Bar foot of this place describe her condition. Every woman who is, or has been sick and suffering will under-sign and appreciate just how Miss Barfeet felt, and there are no doubt many thousands of similar cases. It is truly an awfut thing when a woman gets so low that she can say "I don't cars whether I live or die." But Miss Barfoot tells a different story today, and her words should guide every suffering woman to the path of health and bappiness. "I used Dodd's Kidney Fills, and I am enred. I feel like a new person, and I would say to every woman suf-fering as I did, give Dodd's Kidney Pills a trial and you will not be disappointed. They are worthy of the high-est praise."

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### For Free Port at Bordesux.

Paris cable: A congress organized to promote an Anglo-French commer-cial rapprochement resolved in favor of the creation of a free port at Bordeaux and advocated negotiations with the United States.

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ceiving him. I brought him-here! Suddenly a queer, estatic little crow-a sort of gurgle of joy came from the room beyond. He rushed toward the sound and a moment later emerged with a bundle of something in long, white skirts and topped by a bald little head. It clutched tightly a battle half filled with milk. He stopped methankally and picked up the crumpled note that had fallen in the floor, and spread it out so he could read it again. At the bot incom there was scrawled a line he had indicate to see the first time:

"I have taken Sarah, the maid with

Numbed, daxed, his mind refused to Since the doubtkirts of a smalk by the second secon grasp the situation. He raised his eyes duily. The small figure, still hugging its source of sustemance, dropped against bis shoulder asleep.

with the procession and is all in for a been reading the editorial in your is-sood time in moderation, healthfully, the young woman with him in white or colors, with the gay hat, who has the manners of a youthful, but self. respecting girl of 20 in the last cer-tury is his wife worked horses for over tury, is his wife, perhaps a grand mother, but none the less young and happy yet. They feel young, they dress young, they believe themselves young-by the Great Horned Spoor they are young!-Louisville Herald.

As Compared. Ethel-What do you think of young

-Oh, he reminds me of a blot ting pad.

Ethel-Indeed! What's the answer Mac-He bears the impression of some good things, but lacks the ability to make use of them.

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nessing at noon if he wishes to do so; but I have worked horses for over forty years and was never guilty of this trick, unless I had finished work this trick, unless I had inished work for the day. There are many other things more essential to the comfort of the horse. First, I do not keep the horses in the barn nights or days except when feeding gr_n, be it sucexcept when lessing grain, be it sum-mer or whiter, hot or cold, wet or dry. I have a small dry lot with an open shed. I feed hay on the ground at might and make the horses sat it up clean. Too much hay is very injurious. clean. Too much my is very injurions. and this I am ready to prove, if called upon to do so. Second, I do not curry too much. Some will draw a sharp entry could down the shoulders of the horse and sorath the hid. Then the worst and hant and work of the har-man will groups a sora. Do not work a horse with a sore. In the lot how plouty of good water, so the horse and cital saring the night.-A. E. Brans, Knox County, Blinois.

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road to the tavern with its welcome

fire, its cider, and comrades. The women were forced to remain at home; they gossiped with their daughters or their kinsfolk around the

great hearth fires. Their needles were busy, their spinning wheels hummed their lives were narrow, but there

was work to be done as well as food

for gossip. Only Dolores was idle.

hum of voices in her father's room

Young Green was there, and two doc

Men had been lost on the mountain

and the nurse came out. She was an elderly woman with a grave face. She brought several parcels from the brought several parcels from the town. Young Green sent her a note

by the man who went to fetch the doc

tors, and she know what to bring. One or two of these she opened and pre-

quietly and pleasantly to Dolores, but

she found her own way about the house and seemed to fit into every

A sudden fear took possession of Dolores. It was sharp and appalling, and she #raightened up under it as

was no exhaustion from want of food

and shelter that siled her father; some

thing more than that brought this woman and the doctors, caused this

woman and role and footsteps, tailsed this hush of volce and footsteps, shit her from her father's presence. She spoke, and her volce was low. The woman turned quietly toward the girl. "You spoke, Miss Johnson?"

"What alls my father?" "He will be better by and by. We could not expect him to recover at

Dolores repeated_ter question in the same low yet perfectly distinct voice;

her eyes looked steadily at the wom

tell the full truth. How could she tell the girl the extent of the injuries and the possible end? That one of his legs would have to be amputated; that his whole system was so shat.

ered it would be a miracle if he lived

and though he should live he would be a cripple always? She dared not say this: she dared not look at the

Presently Dolores spoke again, and er voice was perfectly even and

"How long before he will be well?"

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"What ails my father?"

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CHAPTER X.

The Rescue.

The Rescue. The arms of the men were brawny and strong; Green was light in weight and lithe as a tiger; the rope ran out sloly and steadily, sld out and down over the sharp edge of the chasm where the grasses were long and hid the sharp cut inb emptiness, making a treacherous foothold. Suddenly tho more scienced unput grave tack and rope stopped running, grew slack, and Green's voice came up in a shout. Thus silence reigned again save for

the rain and wind. Moments passed; to the girl stand-Moments passed; to the girl stand-ing back motionless the moments esemed like hodrs. Her eyes did not move from the edge where the rope ran over. Green called again, and they began to pull the rope. Dolores' eyes widened as she watched them; her tips were apart, a flush on her checks. The mist grew more thick and dense, stealing up and up whill it reached the edge of the

She stood at window staring with un-sceing eyes at the storm outside, straining herears in vain to each the work at the rope and enveloped the men at work at the rope and enveloped them effeatly: through this gray folds they looked like specters at work for all tors, and a woman they said was a What need was there of a nurse she asked herself. She could rope in and in. The rope came up tteadily and slow

and sure, then Green spoke from just

"Stop: some of you give me a hand here. Careful. He is insensible." They obeyed him without a word. A

The men were slow and careful; it was no light thing to lean over the edge of the chasm; the treacherous edge hidden in sedge might give way at any moment, but the hands of the

at any moment, but the hands of the mean were slow and steady: they obeyed Green's commands as though they were powerless of self-thought. They had Johnson up on firm ground and Green after him; they laid the insensible man on the ground with Goats for pillows; they forced some cider between his teeth and chafed his browny hands tenderly as a Wo his brawny hands tenderly as a woman would. Two of them cut down a man would. Two of them cut down a couple of saplings and lopped off the branches, making the body smooth; these they bound together with two cross pleces; they crossed the rope in a network back and forth. No words were uttered; they worked in allence with a grimness that was al-meet terplas to the watching girl. most terrible to the watching girl.

most terrible to the watching girl. The rain was failing steadily now. and dripped through the branches, failing on Johnson's face. His hands moved gropingly a moment; he opened his eyes and looked vacantly about him; they were hollow eyes and hungry; he recentized no one. Dolo-res came up shyly, offering no word of sympathy, and with a moan Jehn-con cheved his owne scala closed his eyes again. must get him home as soon as



"Impossible to tell." the woman re-plied gravely. "Such cases are uncerpossible," Green said, gravely, his eyes on the face of the girl standing eyes on the take of the girl standing silently beside her father. "He has been without food, since the day be-fore yesterday. He lost his way, and fell in the night when he was trying to find his way back after hunting the "Why not? We will take good care of him." a the night when he was trying of him." Do you think." Dolores' eyes grew dhis way back after hunting the He has been lying there on that send for him before he can go? They ledge any effort to save himself, thereby doubtless saving his life, for the ledge would stand little motion. would stand little motion." He did not add that Johnson had broken both of his legs in the fail, and doubtless received internal injuries that must prove serious if not fatal. Dolores' eyes were on his, and he could not tell the whole of what might come. When they had placed Johnson on the litter as comfortably as possible, Lodie offered his coat to Dolores in a short word or two and no change of face but the girl shock her head without speaking, though she gave him one of her rare smiles, and walked steadily down the path tangled in the treacherous bushes, half hidden in mist and rain, with Green at her side buried in thought, though his hand was ready to reach out for her assistance whenever it was ne and his face was almost sweet with a new touch upon it

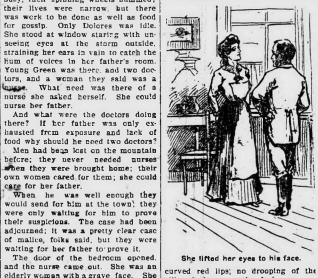
a narcolic. Later ne was steeping quistly; sleep was what he needed. "It is too bad it is so stormy," he said, and there was an indescribable said, and there was an indescribable crease is shown in the number of kindness in his voice as be stood be ompanies and trackinge of other side her at the window while the dark ness was enveloping the world. "I mileage, 21,914 miles, or 97 per cent, would so like to see the stars from are operated by electric power and your windows, Dolores. Can you see to chanical traction, while only 259 is clear, and the moon set in the side her true eyes to his face, and a flus was coming into the pure, Earnest voices they were and full of and a flush was coming into the pure a meaning she could not catch. The road was deserted; the men

a narcotic. Later he was sleeping

"There are few I can place in the heavens," she said, slowly, "but those I know are like friends to me; I have had straggled up to Johnson's house when first he was brought home but as soon as the messenger sent by Green brought the doctors from the no friends, you know. And my mother is near me when the stars are in the sky. My mother is dead. You knew my mother is dead?" "Yes," he made answer, smilling into the lifted face so near his cown. town they ordered perfect quiet, and the men were sent away without be-ing allowed to enter. They turned away in silence and went down the

would so like you to see my moth-Dolores. You could not fail to iove her.

The girl shook her head. There was no deepening of the soft coloring of her face, no tremor of the proudly



She lifted her eyes to his face.

curved red lips; no drooping of the silken lashes over the dark eyes. "I know nothing about love," she said, quietly. "I have only my father

and my mother's books." His cres darkened suddenly, a strange tenderness came over the fair, kindly face.

"After all, there is a sadness about Her an there is as well, Dolores." He turned swiftly from her, and crossing the room lighted only by the flickering fire, his figure defined in grotesque shapes upon the walls, he entered the room beyond, leaving her motionless at the darkened window. her eyes following him.-

Presently she left the window also and, crossing to a shelf at the other end, took down the last book he had brought her and opened it to her favorite reading of the fables of the stars. Her eyes bent over the pages were luminous, her cheeks flushed softly. She was out of her narrowed life with the infinite range of the heavens spread before her; the mil-lors and millions of milles of space Carried her mind with the thoughts far, far above the shut-in life of her mountain home and the stolid settle-ment that had no life but the tavere and the gossip.

As young Green entered the bed-room the nurse was setting things to rights for the night; she smiled at "What alls my father?" The nurse was annoyed. She did not like to be questioned so gointed-ly; she had studied to keep her own counsel and use few words. "Your father had a heavy fall, Miss him as he entered; the two doctors were talking together in an under tone Johnsoh; only the ledge saved him. His right leg was broken above the knee: the doctors have sort that now; it will be better soon."

Take good care of her, Mrs. Allen, "Take good care of her, Mrs. Allen," he said, carnestly; "and see that she sleeps. She is completely worn out with this strain. I leave it with you to see that she is interested in things Like young Green, she would not tell the full truth. How could she outside of this room. I will stop at the tavern to night and be up early in the morning. Everything all right, Harry?"

(To be continued.)

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Governor of Algiers. There are not many men in the British navy who were promoted more quickly than Sir Harry Koppel. He was a commodore at twenty-four, and at this early age was sent to the governor of Algiers to demand an apo ogy from that monarch for an insult

to the British flag. Naturally the gold braid of the commodore fired the youth to deeds of daring and perhaps, a little bit of "side," and the high tone which he arrogated to himself upset his

Revolution in Street Car Traffic. Electricity is rapidly coming to co trol the country and a decided of crease is shown in the number

### Geniuses and Others.

Genuses and Gines. During the year 1902 there were made at the English Patent Office 28. 976 applications for patents, of which only 13.764 were granted. Next to only 13,764 were granted. Next to electric traction and motor car speci-fications the favorite subjects for invention were wireless telegraphy, golf balls and clubs and reversible outside seats for tran-cars. The Queen Vic-toria street fire led to a big boom in applications for patent fire escapes.

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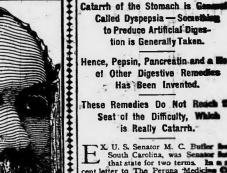
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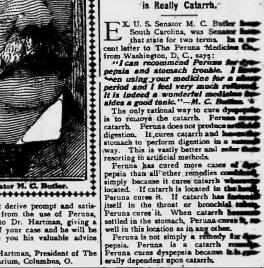
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"But he will get well?

with perfect control over the muscles of her face. "I have heard. No, they will not send for him until he can go. You must not worry. Miss Jchnson." Dolores turned back to the window with no further remark, and silence fell over the room cave for the wom an's soft movements, and a hushed an's sound from the bedroom now and

then.

### CHAPTER XI.

The Nurse's Story. The doctors remained in that hushed room the whole of the long night through; the nurse said that they would go presently, but they did not. As darkness settled down heavily one of them came out and spoke to the nurse. Then the nurse went into the bedroom with the doctors, and the door was shut.

bolores stood listlessly at one of the blubes windows; she was looking out at the storm, but she did not see it; her cars were signified to catch the seemed of voices in her father's room.

majesty of Algiers to such an extent that that dusky potentiate cried out against the insolence of the British queen for sending a "beardless boy" with such a measage to him. But young Keppel was prepared. "Were my queen." he replied, "wont to take length of beard for a test of

wisdom, she would have sent you highness a he-goat."

### Sentiment vs. Fact.

That the advance preparation of speeches will not always conform to circumstances was made evident dur

jug a recent flag raising at an uptown public school. The young orator had been speaking for several minutes, when he advanced to the front of the platform, raised his hand with a dra-

"See yon flag throwing its protect-ing folds to the breeze of freedom!" It was a pretty sentiment, but the breeze" didn't bear out the picture The figs to which all eyes were turned immediately turned, hung is limp as if it had been dipped in water. Phile datable

# OBDITIES IN PET-NAMES.

g Terms of Endearment in Dif

ferent Countries. "If a man in this country calls hi wite a cash in this eventy cash in wite a cash, the foundation is laid for a giverce suit," said the man who travels. "But a French womas discentive same word as a term of en dearment. It's odd how the choicest phrases in the vocabulary of affection of one people are used for quite an opposite purpose by another nation. One of the most familiar and most ng the French, for instance, is little pig,' and 'my little puppy is also well liked. 'my "But if the Frenchman were to

I Mme. Narcisse duck, as an erican husband might call his bet half, she would be very much ended. One of the oddest pet call Mme. offended. names that I ever Leard of was that used by a famous German general who always called his wife 'my little kernel of coffee. They were divorced at last, however, and a cynic said that the general's pet name should have been 'my dear little stack of bayonets, for the lady was said to baye had a very sharp tongue. I know a devoted disciple of Walton, who, when writing to his wife while on. a finding expedition, calls her my dear little speckled tront."

A Polite Pickpocket

the gentle art of separating i an from his wealth the French ar man from his wealth the French and dot so far behind the times as might be supposed. An Englishman, with all the epotism and assurance of his race, was displaying his money and his other "milor" attributes on the Boule ward des Italiens the other day when a polite Frenchman approached him and said in good English:

and monsieur be so kind as no gratify the desire of a lady in an opposite window as to Would me stand still for five seconds until she Receeded in taking a photograph of Milor's face, which, she declared, ex-hibited beau-coup charactere?" "Gh, certainly."

"Just a little turn of Milor"s head if you place. There, that will do. A thousand thanks." And the Frenchman departed with milor's watch. Vanity, had stuck out

all over the Briton, and the French-man had been quick to take advantage of his weakness.

Strange Freak of Earthquake. An earthquake recently occurred in Bohemia. The principal inn at Graslitz owns a musical penny-in-the-slot machine which had been out of order chine began to work, and "Hoch der Kaiser!" rang out above the cries of hanger: hang out above the crise of the intimidated guests. Many of the latter being old soldiers, the particite air did much to quiet the natives, par-ticularly as the machine went on playing without stopping for pennies. "hoched" the kaiser for the rest of the night, and might be still at it if an official of the company had not come along and readjusted the ma-

### Elements Have Common Origin.

Dr. S. M. Babcock, of the chair of agricultural chemistry of the Univer-sity of Wisconsin for twenty-five years, has Been at work upon experiments to prove that the elements all have a common origin, and that their difference in atomic weight is due to a dif-ference in the amount and kind of energy they possess.

### Main Objection.

Mickey-Dey complain about de poor attendance at de Sunday schools. I'm going to give dem a tip.

Im going to give dem a (p.) Jimmy-What is it? Micky-I'm going to tell dem de school would always be full if dey'd letics in England have developed too put out a sign: "Kids kin cum here whether dey scrub der ears or not." ed competitors struggling to win

### Sianderers Welcome.

"Don't you think you had better try to keep these people from circulating untroths about you?"

"No," answered Senator Sorghum; "If I can create the imp welon that I am habitually slandered I reckon I will be better off."-Washington Star.

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Malady Traced to the P

day Mania for Automobiles. A new disease has been discovered the inedical profession of Paris ich they have named "motor in-dication." It is an affection of the by the which

MADE DRUNK BY NOTORING.

toxication. mental faculties and is directly trace able to scorching in automobiles. Hachet Souplet, at the last meeting

of the Societie d'Hypnologie et de Psychologie, spoke of the intoricating effect of rapid motor locomotion. The mental and moral state of the driver becomes abnormal. He grows vindictive, furiously aggressive and lets himself be carried away by the angry impulse of the moment. The high rate of speed works him up into the very same state of mind which makes the habitual drinker of alcohol regard-less³ of consequences. Both abuse, swear and use vile language. Hatawear and use vile language. Hat-chet Souplet quoted a number of in-stances from police reports of trials of automobilists in which self-control and the sense of dign entirely de-serted gentlemen of 1 th education and breeding. Dr. Berillon, an eminent man, cor-reborated everything Hatchet Sou-plet had said. Dr. Berillon knows a meteorements who run over a beasant

plet had said. Dr. Berillon knows a motorman who ran over a peasant and rushed on after he did so as fur-ously as before. He returned home in the state of depression that fol-lows a long rush forward at the pace of an express train, and never gave a thought of his victim on the road until he read three days after, how he had killed him. He then felt sor-ry, declared himself guilty of the death of the peasant and settled an annuity on his family.

Electric Va. Steam Railways. It will perhaps surprise some per-sons to leagn that electric railways carry eight times as many passengers as steam railways carry. There are 887 electric railway companies, against 2057 steam railway companies. The 2.057 steam railway companies, ngaint 2.057 steam railway companies. The electric roads have 16,648 miles of line, against 197,237 miles of steam ine. The former have 67,199 care, against 1,550,633 cars on steam railagainst 1,550,833 cars on steam rall-ways. The total capitalisation of elec-tric roads is \$3,145,606,646, against \$15,683,147,091 for the steam roads. The carnings are \$241,584,697, against \$30,955,233, against \$241,511,818. The electric roads are shead also in the number killed and injurad, the killed number 1 216 and injurad 47 428 numbering 1,216 and injured 47,428, against a record of but 282 killed and 4,988 injured on the steam roads. The latter have over ten times the mileage of the electric roads, but the elec-tric roads run chiefy through the crowded streets of cities.—Baltimore Sun.

### Medicines to Take Along.

The medicine case for a long trip should carry an ounce of powdered permanganate of potash. A pinch of it discolved in water will soften the skin, heal eruptions and neutralize bad Citric acid, bought at a reliodors. able shop, is another good traveling companion. Lemons are clumsy in a traveling bag, and often high-priced and scarce, but the citric acid will take their place perfectly in warding off billious headache and nausea.

### Narrow Escape

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Miss DeRoques (interrupting)-Oh. I forgot to tell you that papa made an assignment for the benefit of

his creditors to day. Brokeleigh-I'm sorry to hear that. But as I was about to say. I love you now and always will-as a brother.

wpether dey scrub der ears or not." Much into gladitorial displaya by pick-ed competitors strugging to win prizes or to earn wages before huge crowds of spectators, and can hardly be regarded as effective agents in the development of the physical strength and physical activity of the people.

He (mourfully)-Yes, but that isn't what you are trying to do. What you want is to pick the horse that is going face." remarked the beautiful girl to win. Sianderers Walcome. He (mourfully)-tes but that isn't want is to pick the horse that is going face." remarked the beautiful girl yelled 'foul,' but I can't see even a

feather." "Of course not," replied the wise guy who had steered her up against the game, "both of the nines are picked. See?"

Annoyed. "Everybody has his little pecaliari-ties," said the broad-minded man. "I don't doubt that you have yoor own

WHERE MAN IS WEAK

**Cannot Always Understand His Wife's** "Plain Speaking."

His wife came into the room where ne was sitting. She was twisting her-self around in the effort to look at the back of her new blouse. By the tense lines and bulging aspect about her lips he knew that her mouth was full of pins. He knew it anyway without

"Umph-goof-wuff-wuff-sh-th-bf - fspf ff," she said. "Yes, it looks all right," he an

swered, resuming his paper. "Owf-wuff - gs - pf - snf - up-up-w-r-m-r-ooghsth," she mumbled. "Of course it does," he assured her

glancing over the top of the paper "It fits like the paper on the wall." "Sw-ssh-uzuzuz-woll-gph-m-m-m - sh p-z-z-z," she said, stamping her foot.

z-z-z, she said, stamping her foot. "Didn't I tell you it was all right?" asked the man, lowerir his paner "Maybe it needs a little taking un the shoulders, but nobody could no tice it.?

Hastily letting the pins fall from Hastily letting the pins fall from her mouth to her hand, she cried: "I've asked you three times to raise the window blind so I could get more light. It's a pity you can't understand when Everish "

plain English." Of course, the man could have and something scathing in reply, but he

knew better.

### Sheep Dog Decorated in Parls

Tram, a large sheep dog owned by a suburban resident, has been deco-rated by the Paris Society for the Protection of Animais. At the meet-ing of the association held in the winter circus, the Minister of Agriculture being in the chair, Tram's record of services was read out. He has saved several persons, including his master, from drowning, has dragged small chil from drowning, has dragged small chil-dren out of the way of passing ve-hicles, and has frequently found miss-ing objects for his owner. For all these distinguished services Tram was decorated with a splendid col-lar, inscribed with his own name and with that of his master. The decor-ated dog barked and bounded about with the object on stervise stervise with delight on the platform after the collar was put on his neck, much to the anusement of all present at the meeting. The society distributed meeting. The society distributed awards to policemen who had sum-moned carters and cahmen for cruel-ty to their horses. Some of the Paris ty to their horses. Some of the Paris cabmen who are noted for treating their animals well were also recompensed.—Paris correspondence of the London Telegraph.

# She Knew the Power of Tobacco The queen of Portugal once said to King Edward (then Prince of Wales):

'I' can overlook many faults in man and make many allowances for shortcomings. One fault, how bia ever, I cannot overlook, and that is-his not smoking. When my husban his not smoking. When my husband, the king, is annoyed, I give him his pipe; when he is good-tempered I give him a cigarette; when I want him to do something very particular for me, I give him a cigar pipe I can console him; with a cigar-ette I can delight him; but with a cigar I can lead him any how and any where.'

### To Test Fish.

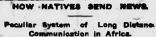
Sailors have a very simple and what is said to be a very effective way of determining the edble of nonedble qualities of any new variety of fish they may happen to run across. In the water in which the fish is hc.led, is placed a bright sliver coin. If the coin retains its natural color during the boiling process, the fish is good to eat, but if it turns dark, the food is re-

### Gets Egyptian MSS.

The National Museum at Washington helps with funds to support the ex-plorations in Egypt, which Dr. Flin-ders Petrie, the great Egyptologist, is making. As its share of this year's find it has just received ten papyrus manuscripts. dating from about the birth of Christ. They are mostly bills of lading for canal trains, receipts for

# "Didn't they start at once on their

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Communication in Arrica. A system of long-distance communication used by the native tribes of South Africa in the territory lying west of Natal, is described by a re-turned missionary, the Rev. C. A Rideout. A drum composed of a turned missionary, the Rev. C. A Rideout. A drum composed of a gourd with a dried kid skin stretched gourd with a dried kid skin stretched across it is beeten with a padded drumstick and gives forth a souni which is carried across the valleyi and glens to the next village, when it is interpreted by another guard There is always a guard on duty to receive these messages. If the mess sage is for a distant part he repeat it to n his gourd, so it is carried from village to village, with very little loss of time, until it reaches the person for whom it is intended. During the war between the British and the Boeri those who were hundreds of miles dis those who were hundreds of miles dis tant from the scene of hostilities goi all the news with surprising rapidity and knew every victory and every re-Free State and the Transval. several instances the news came the gourd air lines hours ahead of the message by field telegraph. The same system is common to many of the African tribes and the secret is al-ways confined to the few trained men in each village. There appears to be no difficulty in sending any kind of message by the code, and it was just as easy for the operator, compara-tively, as it would be for the mar who sits at the key in a telegraph office. Dr. Rideout has known of mes sages being sent nearly 1,000 miles. Humor of Debate in Italy.

Death through strangulation of a sailor in an Italian prison who had been subjected for no apparent just reason to the torture of the strait waistcoat was the subject of a heat debate in the Italian chamber deputies recently. Toward the end of deputies recently. Toward the and of the discussion a socialist deputy brought the house down by advising all the ministers of the Italian gov-ernment to spend a few years in prison, in order that some defining knowledge might be obtained regard-ing prison abuses. This, be said, was the only way in which such abusab could be astisfactorily terminated. An-other socialist deputy created still therein at the expense of the Italian

### Hen Added to Its Value.

There was a commotion, caused by negro and an industrious hen, in Jersey City trolley car a few days ago When the negro boarded the car he had a soap box under his arm. Dur ing the journey the cackling of a her excited the other passengers. One of excited the other passengers. One of their number recognized the her's signals. So did the negro, for he said, apologetically, "I 'specis that there long-legged hen of mipe has done laid an aigg." He then investi-gated and drew forth an egg.

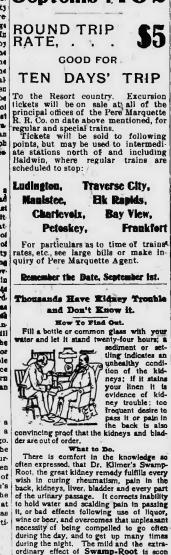
German newspapers mention among the signs of the time a recent announcement regarding Hugo Zu Hohenlohe Ochringen, the first Ger van prince who has turned merchant. With a merchant named Schode he has formed a company, with a capital of \$75,060, for using oil to lay the dust roads

Redmond Refuses Crown. William Redmond, M. P., loves to tell how he once refused a crown. It was during Lis youth, when traveling for sport in Africa, he fell into the hands of King Ja Ja, who took such a fancy to him that he offered to make "Wille" Reamond his prime minister and heir apparent.

### Suicide Preventeil.

birth of Christ. They are mostly bills of lading for canal trains, receipts for goods, etc. Slavery in Central Africa. Ninety per cent of the inhabitante of Western and Central Africa are Mo-hammedans, and every man of note in Central Africa owns slaves, his station in life being rated by the number of saver he owns and the wives he poo-sesses. When the girls reach the age of thirteen, they are, as a rule, wed ded.

Pasture for Stock By the week, first class, plenty water



Plymouth Markets.

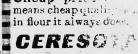
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Wheat, Red, 60c. to 74c. Wheat, white, 60c. to 74c. Oats, 33c. Rye, 47c. Potatos, 40c.

Potatoes, 40c. Beans, basis \$1.75 Butter, 18c. Eggs, 16c

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other socialist deputy created still further merriment by stating that he knew a great deal about the interior of Italian puttons, having had ample opportunity of making acquaintance with them during an enforced sojourn



