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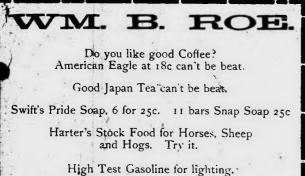
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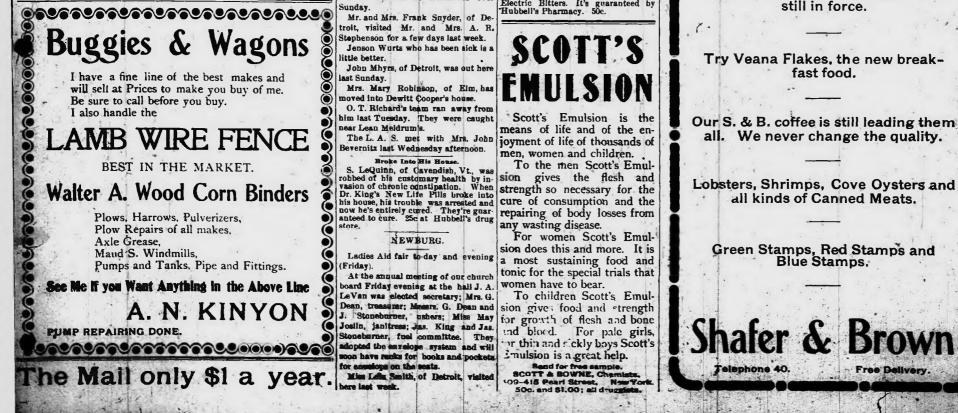
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PLYMOUTH, MICH., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9 1903.

Breezy Items

MURRAY'S CORNERS. Mr. and Mrs. O. Westfall and daugh er Ada spent Sunday with friends in

Belleville E. W. Judson and son Lyman of

Mrs. Mary McClumpha returned from Ypsilanti last week. H. A. Spicer of Plymouth and Lewis Randall of Seginaw visited at S. W.

Spicer's.

Missionary meeting met with Mrs. C. Sayles last Wedneeday. The aid society of the Free Church will meet with Mrs. Nelson Podler Oct. 15. at 11 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Bradford arrived at H. W. Bradford's Saturday evening. Julius Cedar and wife spent Sunday

in Detroit. Fraser Smith, mail carrier on Route

driving out of the road. Clarence Sayles is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ovenshire of Plymouth, visited at H. W. Bradford's ast Sunday.

A Love Letter. Would not interest you if you'relook-ing for a guaranteed Salve for sores, burns or piles. Otto Dodd, of Ponder, Mo., writes: "I suffered with an ugly sore for a year, but a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured me. It's the best salve on earth. 25c at Hubbeli's drug store.

LIVONIA CENTER.

The lawsuit at the Center Monday

was adjourned on account of some mis take in the summons. Report says there will be services at

Center church next Sunday. Mrs. Brown has returned home after few weeks' visit with her children in

Vivian, Mabel and Llewellyn Aplin of Redford visited their uncle at the

Center Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barrows, of Plymouth, John Cort, wife and son, and John Cort, Jr., visited at the pa-

ental home Sunday,

he city Saturday. Mrs. Joe McEachtan is on the sick

Dozen Times a Night A Dosen Times a Night. Owen Dunn, of Benton Ferry, W. Va., writes: "I have had kidney and bladder tronble for years, and it became so bad that I was obliged to get up at least a dozen times a night. I never received any permanent benefit from any medicine until I tried Foley's Kid ney Cure. After using two bottles, I am cured." Hubbell's Pharmacy.

#### PERRINSIVLLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Parchart and son of Dearborn, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kaeding and sons Walter and Norman, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. August Schoultz of this place visited with F. Theuer and family last Sunday. Mrs. Mabel Hanchett and children visited relatives at Northville over

A. W. Zanders, of Detroit, called on friends here Sunday. Mrs. M. Paddock, of Howell, is visiting friends here. F. Genney, of Detroit, Sundaved here.

A number of our young people met for a farewell party with Don Ryder last Thursday evening. He has gone back to Chicago. Miss Ruth Smith, of Lake Linden,

E. W. Judson and son Lyman of Plymouth visited at S. W. Spicer's Fri Detroit visited friends here Saturday and Sunday. Archie Woodworth is in Kentucky

with the National guards Miss Mable Rutter is home from De-

troit until after the fair. George and Arthur Davey, of Detroit Sundayed here.

Bert Paddack is steadily gaining in weight and strength.

Master Arthur LeVan is getting along nicely.

Church was well attended and Rev Stephens gave us an interesting ser-mon. A large attendence at Sunday School. Mrs. Stoneburner gave a good missionary selection

No. 2, has ordered the mail boxes on his route moved near enpugh to the road so he can deliver the mail without driving out of the road P. W. Voorhies, of Plymouth, will give them an address next Sunday evening. G. A. R. and W. R. C. regular meet-ings Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Barns celebrated the first anniversary of their wedding last week Thursday. Their daughter and husband of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Ross,

and a number of friends from Detroit met and had a pleasant time. They were presented with a handsome clock. After a fine dinner, all departed, hoping the genial host and hostess would

have a number more anniversaries. Mrs. Vanblairicum and Miss Ostran der returned Saturday from their visit

to Howell.

## Riley Night, Oct. 9.

The announcement that Mr. Riley is coming will be received with glad welcome by our citizens generally. He appeals to all classes. The largest audiences representing the pride, fash-ion and culture of our most populous Center Sunday. Grace Kay visited friends in the city of his verse; and to his inimitable stories so full of humor and pathos Never has a speaker been more cordi-ally received in this country. Usually when Mr. Riley rises before an audi ental home Sunday. Mrs. Gus. Nass made a flying trip to known that he has always suffered from stage fright. Often he speaks for a few minutes with hesitation and feeling, but quickly recovers himself,

and launches forth into that exquisite verse which brings Nature before our eyes and even makes us forgetour very surroundings. The feeling in his voice the expression in his strong face, the tenderness of his tones, and the grace of his gestures, makes a memory never to be lost.

Confessions of a Friest. Rev. Joo. S. Cox, of Wake, Ark., writes, "For 12 years I suffered from yellow jaundice. I consulted a number of physicians and tried all sorts of medicines, but got no relief. Then I began the use of, Electric Bitters and feel that I am now cured of a disease that had me in its grasp for twelve years." If you want a reliable medi-cine for liver and kidney trouble, stom-ach disorder or general debility, get: Electric Bitters. It's guaranteed by Hubbell's Pharmacy. Soc.



WHOLE NO. 840.

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#### F. W. SANSER, Publisher.

#### PLYMOUTH. 4-

After all, the corn crop is able to sh notice un ags.

MICHIGAN.

The Turks seem determined to keep p the slaughter until they run out of lacedonians.

It would be a great joke if Boston should be obliged to send to the Philippines for codfish.

Thomas lost his binnacle, but he will take his vermiform appendix back to England with him.

retary Chamberlain was all right until he became so well known that people called him. "Joe."

Naturally the rural mail carriers object to country roads out of which the bottoms have dropped.

Connecticut will have to whittle its cigars out of something else this year. tobacco crop is a failure

A woman who knows how to make good bread can lack a lot of brains and her family will never miss them.

Stuart Robson left \$31,992, mosti in cash in the bank--which is about the most satisfactory possession, after

Now for a rush of hunters to Alas-ka! Dr. Frizell, government scientist, reports seeing fresh mammoth tracks up there.

assets of the \$12,000,000 Na tional Salt company have been sold for \$337,000. Evidently the salt mines were salited.

After submitting to an interview the sultan of Turkey has the nasty habit of turning the interviewer over to the

Perhaps Mrs. Peary was afraid that after another dain for the pole there would be no use trying to make Robert toe the mark.

A lack of expert management in the present crisis in European affairs is painfully evident. Where is Corre-spondent Creelman?

We learn by telegraph that a bather at Asbury Park was arrested for wearing a high hat into the water. If that all, no wonder

If Harry Lehr ever comes to grief in a financial way he can soon re-establish his fallen fortunes by start-ing a man-milliner shop. in

When the United States army goe up against the football players of this country it will meet the fate that sooner or later comes to every cham

Having sold the first two Sham rocks, perhaps Sir Thomas Lipton has got a quarter of the money that he will need to pay his expert doctors'

Capt. Wringe will make a first rate American citizen, but there are three or four available skippers between him and the job of sailing a cup de

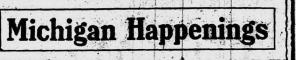
Another American word, "nickel French vocabulary. It is used in speaking of the new French five-cent nickel coin.

daring Frenchman is coming across the Atlantic next May in an airship. Prof. Langley will meet him on the banks of the Potomac with an

With the friendly help of Mr. Rocks well and other well-known citizens, young Cornelius Wenderbilt has just "made" \$10,000,000 in the stock mar-Who lost it?

Following his plan of commemorat ing the army and navy in music, Mr. Sousa's next composition should be a pirited symphonic poem Uncharted Rocks." spirited

Recklessly discharging a revolver at a concert at. Middletown, N. Y., a man sent a builet through the bass horn of a member of that band. Perhaps can imagine what the band was



Wreck

Millions in Taxes.

Convict at a Funeral.

Convict at a Funeral. With a deputy sheriff watching his every movement John Harney attend-ed the funeral of his mother. Mis. Kate Harney, in St. Philip's church in Battle Creek Wednesday and heard Rev. Fr. Sadler say the words com-mitting her body to earth. Harney is serving a 10-year term in the state prison at Jackson for burglary. Post-master, Latta and others interceded with Gov. Bliss and got permission for the man to attend the funeral. He was an hour late in artiving, and the

was an hour late in articing, and the funeral was delayed on that account He is known as "Pup" Harney, and her barnes a had monteling.

Used Dynamite.

to have been the work of persons en gaged in the recent riols. No trains were running at the time, so it could not have been done to cause a wreck.

A Juror Arrested.

Bank Closed.

Bank Closed. Saturday the Eau Claire Casning Co., drew checks to the amount of \$4,500 on the private bank of Dr. A. C. Probert, in that village, but the bank did not have funds enough to cash them. The doors were closed, but the cashier promised to reopen them Mon-day. Probert was mixed up with the state board of health in the St. Luke's hospital deal at Nifes a few years ago. The canning, company is the bank's chief depositor.

Principal Will Fight.

has borne a bad reputation

Minuing Man Beard From

Kissing Man Beard From. William J. Pearce, of Contiac, who mysteriously disappeared from Detroit about a month ago, has written his fumily that he is safe and sound in Eligin, IU. In an incoherebr and jum-bled-up epistle. Pearce wrote that he could not remember a thing from the time he left Detroit, about five weeks ago, until he suddenly regained con-sciousness in Elgin. He said that he had been wandering about, but that he did not knew where or how he had managed to live; that he was badly in need of care and attention, as he had fallen in weight from 175 pounds to less than 140, and his whole system seemed to be racked and shocked as a regait of his unconscious meauderings. Engineer F. J. Dormer, of the Pere Marquette, was instantly killed Satur day morning near Breedsville in one of the worst wrecks ever known on the road. About a domen freight cars were burned and many bundreds of dollars in merchandise destroyed. Train No. 58, south bound, was run in two sections, both heavily laden. As Train No. 58, south bound, was run in two sections, both heavily laden. As the first section rounded the curve just north of the village, the air hose broke, setting the brakes on every ear and stopping the train. A brakeman was sent back to flag the second sec-but had nor gone more than 30 car lengths before the engine was upon him. The curve prevented the engi-neer from seeing the danger until he was close to the danger signal, and then it was too late to more than check his speed. Engineer Dormer bravely stuck to his post, and when the engine plowed into the caboose ahead of him the shock was so great as to com-pletely overturn it, burying him com-pletely overturn it, burying him com-pletely overturn it, burying him com-pletely lower the shockingly buyned, but it is thought he was killed in-wantly and did not suffer from the fire, which quickly enveloped the cars immediately in front and behind the wrecked locomotive. Dormer's home was in Grand Rapids.  $\epsilon$ A Hold Robbery

I A Bold Robbers. A holdiup and successful robbery which in point of boldness was never equiled fn Grand Rapida, was perpe-trated this mortning in the office of C. H. Gleason in the Powers building when Alma Rideout, Mr. Gleason's stenographer, was knocked down and rendered puconscious and later gaged before her assailant went through the open safe and took away \$184 in cash, leaving large checks.

He Went Wrong. Charles O. Frank, of Port Huron. Charles O. Frank, of Port Huron. the young deputy customs collector, who went wrong, pleaded guilty in the circuit court Wedneeday to a charge of larceny from a store in the day time. He was drawing a salary of \$1,100 a year and was unmarried, but admitted having taken money from the Weyers store for two years past. He was remanded to jall for sentence. Millians in Taxes. Auditor-Generai Powers announces that the state levy this year is \$4,003. O24 62, which is the highest on record. In 1901 it was \$3,835,844 97, and in 1899 it was \$3,725,875 01. Wayne county will pay \$753,873 58, signisst \$502,488 07 in 1901. The next largest county levies are Houghton \$355.-125 45 and Kent \$288,294 03. Some of the largest items are. for general purposes \$300,000; nniversity, \$397,525; Agricultural College \$100.-000: Normal school, \$110,000; College of Mines, \$110,000; Soldiers' Home, \$143,375; Home for Feeble Minded, \$161,600; School for the Deaf, \$105,000; prison improvement, \$173,475; national guard, \$121,000; asplums, \$665,000.

Ell to Be a Witness. In the Ingham county circuit court Monday Prosecuting Attorney McAr-thur asked for permission to add the names of Ell R. Sutton, Court Sten-ographer Loomis and wife and F. J. Hopkins, assistant cashier of the City National bank, to the information as witnesses in the case of John Hol-brook, charged with attempting to bribe jurors in the Sutton case.

Run Was Needless. Because two of the directors had re-signed and it was runnored that four others had done likewise, there was u little run on the Muskegon Savings hank Monday, though the state bank examiner had just made a very flutter-ing report on the institution's condi-tion. The other banks offered to help out in the emergency, but no assist-ance was needed.

#### STATE NEWS IN DRIEF.

Adrian is to have a central heating system.

Coldwater has no electric cars yet,

but hopes to sometime. Lucas farmers have sold 10,000 bushels of cucumbers this season. The Michigan College of Mines has

opened with a large enrollment. The Seventh Day Adventists will es-tablish a third fuctory in Menominee.

During Tuesday night somebody blew up a section of the Algona Cen-tral track near the brickmaking plant of the Consolidated company on the Canadian side. Dynamite was used. The police are working on the case. But have been unable to get any cue that leads to identify of the guilty per-sons. It cannot be learned where the explosive was obtained. It is thought to have been the work of persons en-Michigan has more varied manufac-uring industries than any state in turing ind the union.

The union. As soon as the houses in the city are numbered. Mt. Pleasant is to have free delivery of mail. October 20 is the date set for a sale of state tax lands in Missaukee and

A Jurer Arrested. R. M. Thomas, of Thompsouvlie, who was foreman of the jury which convicted Deputy Spafford, has been streated on a charge of perjury in connection with the trial. Thomas swore that he knew nothing of the case and could sit on the trial as a competent juror. It is now said that be knew all about the case and wit-nexces will testify that he told them he would like to sit on Spofford's trial and send him to b-1.

Newaygo countles. Gen, Wheeler, of the Orchard Lake academy, expelled one of the upper class men for hazing a new student. For concealing the existence of a case of smallpox at his house, Anthony Spitzley, of Westphalia, was fixed \$25

and costs Custoni Oollector Moffatt, of Alpena, seized about 30.000 feet of pine lumber which had washed ashore from a Ca-

nadian vesse!. The bundreds of bushels of fruit rotting around Petcoskey for want of a market has revived the talk of a canning factory.

The trial of et.Senator John Hol-brook, accused of attempting to bribe a juror in the Sutton case, has been set for next Friday.

set for next Friday. The receipts of the state land office. for June to September inclusive, amounted to \$160,615 '97, a large por-tien of which is for lands sold. Saginaw capitalists have purchased 320 acres of land near Omer in which there is ap immense bed of clay. They whi erect a big brick plant there. Hiffisdage and Jonesville capitalists have purchased a 640-acre ranch in Idaho with a view to establishing a daho hatchery and raising troot for the

The case of the People va E. M. Ledyard, the school principal of Durand, who is charged with a assauß and the pupil, was adjourned till October 17. Ledyard has employed Attomeys Kel les and Sente, of Ithaca, to defend him aud two local attorneys will act compatible Defend to assault and the school of the scho

It is reported that the trust has gob-bled up the Port Huron Selt Co., or-genized two years ago. The commercial fishing at Grand Haven continues poor and only the pperalent high prices keep some of the fleet in operation. An agitation for a return to such time has begun at Jackson, public wentiment being unanimous in its fa-vor.

vor. Kalkaska ministers have joined in the growing movement against Sunday funerals and refuse to officiate at such occasions on the Salbath.

It is said that red squirrels and chip-munks damage the summer homes of Lake Michigan resorters when the cot-tages are unoccupied. Southern Calhoun county farmer

have already harvested their second crop of ginseug seeds, which sell from 35 cents to 50 cents a hundred.

Houghton and Baraga county people are taking up chains under the stone and timber act on government land near Baraga.

Because of a lively scrap. Charles Freek and Tait Leonard, of Battle Urcek, are landed in juil and Tait is shy a few front teeth.

Ali unknown woman supposed to come from Sughaw, deserted her 2-nonths'-old habe at the Pere Mar-queite station in Bay\_City.

A Maulstique baby fell into a creek near the house and was under water two minutes before rescued by its father.

Tainer. Because Earl Crawford, of Saginaw, drew his gun toward him by its nuz-zle he will go through the rest of his life with one arm, Michigan ranks twelfth in the fo-

Michigan ranks twelfth in the fo-bacco industry. There are 608 cigar and chewing tobacco factories with a combined capital of \$2,852,033 and an annual output of \$3,853,027. John Jacobson, of Carney, owns one of the finest orchards in Menominee county, consisting of four acress of heavily-bearing apple, pear and plum-trees.

An unusual occurrence in farm lore happened when a Hurtford man dup large ripe potatoes and picked ripe strawberries off adjoining patches of dug ot ground.

Reports from various points in the upper peninsula are that there is a considerable shortage in the porato erop, and higher prices are already ruling.

ruing. An awful Lansing paper says: It was thirty years last Friday since the concerstone of the capitol building was laid, yet there are ladies of 28 in Lans-ling who can remember the occasion. Six Allegan school boys caught Earl Sturgis, a classmate, and clipped part of his heir. The loys thought it a joke until Mrs. Sturgis demanded \$63 from their uarcuts as a settlement.

from their parents as a settlement. The postoffice trouble at Henderson has finally been settled. John Telfer the Owosso man who recently moved there, gets the little job, which pays

Buchanan is without light and water, the Chapin Electric company refusing to carry the village accounts any longer. The council has held up

any longer. The council has the bills for several months. Two hundred and forty acres of low laud near Montgomery were sold last week to a man from Duyton, O., who will use the entire acreage for a celery farm. It will be the largest in the state

Menominee county claims to be healthlest county in the upper penin-ula, and has the lowest death rate. There were 21 deaths there during

last month.

After 30 years' separation, through family trouble, John Welch, of Cold-water, found his sister. Mrs. Kittle Roberts, llving at Lake Linden, Houghton county. Gardeners in the vicinity of Cold-water are daily delivering in the city crates of strawherries equal in quality to those of June. They sell readily at from 18 to 20 cents a quart. It is expected that trafns will be running to Port Hope by November 1. That point will then be the terminus of that branch of the Pere Marquette, instead of Harbor Beach, as a presinstead of Harbor Beach, as at pres ent.

An automobile factory is projected in An automotile factory is projected in Pontise with a capitalization of \$150,-000. Of this amount \$50,000 has already been subscribed and those be-bind the project state that the rest will be forthcoming.

be forthcoming. , Prof. A. M. Cobb, instructor in chem-ktry and physics in the Lansing high school, will make tests of samples of milk and meet in his school work this year, thus combining good work for the city with education for his pupils. Waiter Natha of the Review has

the city with education for his pupils. Waiter Nettle, of the Pontlac ball club, was terribly, perhaps fatlly, in-jured in'a game at Royal Oak Satar-day. Nettle was at bat and was struck in the head by a ball pitched by Chas. Brent, of the Royal Oak team. His skuil was crushed in. While Mrs. Elmer Irish, of Hills-dale, lay, critically ill, the old family clock, whose strukk one and foi-lowed it with nine successive strokes. Nine after, at the hour of one, Mrs. Irish died.



The Cancer of Divorce.

The Son In Quiet

The rioting is all over and the Cana-ian Soo is settling into quietude with

The Money of the Count

The Cancer of Dirores. Tardinal Gibbons in an interview declares that polygamy exists in every. The control in this country by polygamy. I mean the polygamy that and there is no law against this kind of polygamy, but rather laws that re-formize it and make it possible. There is a law against the polygamy that are diffed shape? Mormonism com-tists of simultaneous polygamy, while the faw of divorce practically leads to successive polygamy. Each state hat twenty-one causes, most of therm of structes as in fillionis and in Maine, the power of granting a divorce is left to the discretion of the judge. Evidence reaccumulating each year that in the clocked by some speedy and we toile te mendy the very existence are acclusuing the samely and indi-structs as in fillionis and in Maine, the stude as in fillionis and in Maine, the power of granting a divorce is left to reacter of divorce is repldy spreading the blocked by some speedy and real loureverse a Christian nation if anily 11fe is imperiled. How can the real correction of the samely and indi-structs are fundamental law of the reacting in fillionis and in Maine, the power of granting a divorce is left to reacter of divorce is repldy spreading reacting a curve existence are accumulating each year that the ever is lockecked by some speedy and reall ourselves a Christian nation is the clockeck by some speedy and the reacting the samely and indices the isoekecked by some speedy and readilourselves a Christian nation is the reacting the samely and indices the accurst stride to gest to the restificate and States and States and the very existence of a fill is imperiled. How can the reacting the samely and indices the accurst the samely and indices the reacting the same the accurst the same the same the to the restificate and States and the sont the the dincers and the sont the pr

Crasks Are Numerous. Another grank tried to get to the president Wedneedsy morning. About 10 o'clock a stranger was observed by one of the officers on duty at the White House wandering about in the aorth lobby. He had sneaked in the front door without being noticed. On being questioned he gare his nume as John Decker, and his home in Norwich. Conn. He merely wanted to see the president, he said. The officer there-upon turned him over to the police. He was not armed and made no how-tile demonstration, according to who statement of the officer in charge. On orders from Secretary Loeb the ac-

The rioting is all over and the Cana-dian Soo is settling into quietude with only disturbing nightmares of becom-ling a "deserted village" with the scar-tering of the 3,000 employes of the Consolidated Lake Superior Co., who are rapidly securing jobs in the woods and elsewhere, and with the cariy withdrawal of the militia. Street car employes on lines in the American and Canadian Soo will be paid it was nonounced by an official of the Lake Superior Co., which core controls the traction system. The receipts of the lines; the cars of which have been running steadily with the exteption of one day when the Cana-dian line was stopped because of the rioting, are said to be sufficient to have made this possible. Col. Buchan, in command of the Can-ndian soldiers, says that about 250 of the meen will leave for Toronto. This will leave nearly 250 men, including the local militia, still on guard. Col. Euchan is condicant that these would be able to quell any disturbance. An Empire Wanted. The secret of M. Lebaudy's attempt to the mean is condicant that these would be able to quell any disturbance. An Empire Wanted. The secret of M. Lebaudy's attempt to the day mather in formation is out that the secret of the theory what the the secret is to be summoned for Novem-ber 9 is so generally midershood by the country that there is no doubt that senstors and representives are al-fready preparing to come to Washing-ton by that date. The president will and the secret of M. Lebaudy's attempt An Empire Wanted. The secret of M. Lebaudy's attempt to found an empire in Africa is out. The young French milliomaire, who is now in London on business, desires first to obtain the cousent of the European powers who claim to have influence over the territory on which he has designs, to establish along the northwest const of Africa an empire larger than Rhodesis to be entitled the United States of Liberia. It is alleged he intends to found a state peopled by negroes from America, who would reton by that date. The president will not prepare a lengthy message for this session, reserving what he has to say on general matters for the regular De-cember session. His note to congress in November will be devoted almost exclusively, if not wholly so, to Chan reelprocity.

### Wrecked the Industry

Wrecked the Industry. Sterling F. Hayward, of New York, has been appointed requiver of the Morse Iron Works & Drydock Co., which has operated a \$2,080,000 plant in South Brooklyn, said to be one of the largest on the Atlantic coast. The demands of labor unions are attributed: by those concerned as the cause of the commany's embarrasment. by those concerned as the cause of the company's embarrasment. Edmund Mooney, counsel for the company, said: "If the men would give a full-day's work employers high be more willing to meet their demands, but the fact is the employer today receives only about one-third of a day's work and it is impossible to figure on a large contract without running the risk of a heavy loss. Trade uniouism is respons-ible for the whole trouble."

#### CONDENSED NEWS.

completely whed out by a tornado Sat-urday afternoon. Seven persons were killed and 28 were injured, many of them seriously. The entire main street of the town was literally wiped out, hardiy a insiness place being jeft standing. Forty-two residences also were destroyed and the total property damage is estimated at \$100,000. Aniong the buildings demolished were the Central school building, the Chi-cagp Great Western depot, the Cath-olic church and Parrott's wagon works. Ouly six persons have been natural-ized in Calboun county since January, 1 last.

"Nellie" Arthur, only daughter of the late President Arthur, only daughter of the late President Arthur, is engaged to Charles Pinkerton, of New York Senator Provertion, of New York Senator Burrows vontures the asser-tion that President Booaveil's stand in the Miller case has added to ally popularity in Michigan.

Missionary McLaughlin, of the Meth-odist church, in Manitoba, is supposed to have perished with six Indian children by the swamping of their sall-boat in a storm on Lake Winnipeg.

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Brigham Young's successor as an a ostle of the Mormon church selected by the somi-annusi convertise access to all Lake City, is Elder George A. Smith, a son of Apostle John Henry Smith, and the present receiver of the United States land office in Utah.

Great Britain's Imports. The reports of the London board of irade shows an increase in imports for September of \$18,433,500 and a de-crease in exports of \$2,401,500. The imports are the highest on record for the month of September, the food ac-counting being upwards of \$12,500,000 is for grain and four. The exports have only twice been exceeded, namely in September, 1902, and September, 1900. The decrease in exports occurred case is iron manufactures, cotton fabrics and new ships.

HEYING.
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An Eastern woman on the eve of her wedding wanied the word "obey" reled out of the marriage service. But why couldn't she accept the word in a purely Pickwickian sense as the rest 'em do!

Uncle Sam's income is over \$2.000. 000 a day, which is somewhat larger than Mr. Rockefeller's income. But hr. Rockefeller's percentage of profits is greater than Uncle Sam's. He has competition.

The trouble with some well people is that they think religion and loud professions of piety synony ligion is good conduct. Lo justice this is the law and the and ju

M the late Mr. Newton's theory of in the set of the set

unsel. Defendant sa witt fight the case through the supre-court to make a test on record.

An Ill-Treated Woman.

An Bi-Treated Wessen. Great indignation has been aroused in Niles by an accusation made against William Putnam, a local mail carrier, who is chaplain of the sinte associ-ation of mail carriers. He is charged with having ill-treated his grandmoth-er, Mra. Margaret Brown; aged 90 years. Mrs. Brown has made oath that Putnam struck her twice and then or-dered her from his home, telling her to go to the poorbouse or somewhere else.

A system of overhead sidewalks in pr spect for Petoskey's principation of the present walks are used by merchants for storage and exhibitio

On account of a prevalence of bogna dollars in circulation at St. Joe, offi-cers are looking for a counterfeiting plant in the southern part of the cers are look

A beby was found on their doorsies by "hr: and shared on their doorsies by "hr: and shared one almost which read "Keep the one almost which read "Keep the one of the for it an your own." The Chanseni ary \$3,000 wouldn't buy the baby now.

A Hoxeyville man has invented a two-horse potato digger, which he has had constructed at the village black-smith shop and which he is using on bis farm.

mith anor and which he is using on his farm. Valuable fron discoveries have been made near Rossburg, east of Aftkin. Two leases have been made with the settlers by prospectors for a 30-year mining pitvliege. Michigan ranks fourteenth among the states in her number of distilleries. There are 214 with a combined cap-tal of \$7.985.258 and an aunual pro-duct valued at 16,753,450. Gold was discovered on the Besh-men farm near the Soo, and averaged 1.12 ounces to each barrel of sand. A company will be formed and mining michinery inshilled at once.

in chinesty installed at once. George Mathemat's home at Rock Late, near the Soo, was wrecked by a stick of wood containing dynamite. Mrn. Mathemat was ignited, thereby aving her life. In Big Rapiss a couple owning a dow wree divalced, but neither could at a start of which, in turn, could at a start, they replet a double some, each acturying half.

The 3 ear-old daughter of Gus Mel-

The 5-year-old daughter of Gus Mel-low, of Carney, was playing with matches when her dress caught fire, and she was so badly burned about the head, arms and shoulders that her recovery is doubtfal. She probably in-faaled fiames as well.

haled flames as well. Private Webb, of Co. B. Fort Bardy, is in the hospital as the result of an encounter with an unknown negro-whon he attempted to balt while on sentry duly. The negro drew a gun, which went off in the struggle, and wounded Webb's hard, which may have to be amputated. The assailant escaped.

Bernard Cook and Amos Kies, prom isent Camden farmers, engaged in quarrel and finally came to blow quarrel and finally came to blows. Cook carried a long corn knife with which, it is alleged, he struck Kies a heavy blow, which nearly killed him; critink a deep gash on his breast and arm. Kies is in a critical condition. Lealle Crawford, a Bay City yonth, went out to shoot ducks. While lay-ing a shotgun in the bottom of the boar the trigger caught and discharged the weapen, the shot striking him in the left arm. His companion rowed him gather and placed him on a street; car, which brought him to Mercy hea-pital. The arm was amputated.

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ne menus to found a state propied by negroos from America, who would re-ceive grants of land and be encouraged to found a country of their own, if M. Lebaudy obtains all the territory he desires he will have a country rich in where the hold before

he desires he will have a country rich in minerals, india rubber and coffee.

Town Utterly Destroyed. The little town of St. Charles in Winona county, Minn., was almost completely wheed out by a formado Sat-

wordes.

The Postoffee Grafters. The federal grand jury, which for mosths has been working on the post-office department "graft" cases, com-pleted its work by returning 15 more indictments, making a total of 29 in all. A very pathetic touch is added to the latest list, which includes James N. Tyner, former assistant storney-general for the postoffice department. Judge Tyner will usever be tried, ho-cause he is said to be dying, slowly but surely. His case is especially seu-sational, because Tyner was himself postmaster-general during the last yoar of Gen. Grant's administration.

A strange fish, 2 1-2 feet long, Dish-black in color, and smooth-skinned with six horn-like protub-erances about the head, was hauled in in a net off Manitou Island.

Prot. Nippold, of Jena University. Prof. Nippold, of Jena University, at the general conference of the Evan-gelical Missionary society of Germany at, Goerlits, Saxony, charged that Bishop Anser, the German bishop of South Shan-Tung, China, was largely responsible for the outbreaks in China. because of his arrowance and ambitime The professor even accused the bishop mperance

Christian Science is a legal method of doctoring according to a decision of the New Hampshire supreme court in a case against Rev. Irving C. Tonilinson, charged with criminal malprac tice in treating a case of appendicitis by that method.

by that method. Pleading gullty to embezzietaent of \$14,000, Thomas F. Ward; formerly tice president of the Lemars, lawa, National bank, faces a penalty of \$5.-000 fine and 10 years in prison. Ward's embezziement of funds resulted in the clumn at the bank in 1001 failure of the bank in 1901.

Although thousands of dollars' worth Although thoushos of domars worth of potatoes have rotted throughout the thumb, it is believed that if the fine weather of the past week continues two or three weeks more the bulk of the crop will be saved. Beans, too, are in the main in good shape, except on very low lands.

Serious riots have occurred at Buda Serious roots may occurred at build Pest, Hungary. Striking van diverse came in conflict with the police and skity persons were injured, bes 'of them seriously. The police differential fred on the rister and severil of the latter were wounded. Troops were summoned to restore order.



Valley Corge. Freedom's ragged heroes sto besured the tyrant's might. Columbia's patriots died home, for truth, for right.

Here, fearlessly and splendidly As Freedom's soldiers should, Beyond the price of purchase The embattled farmers stood.

Here every rod is hillowed ground! Hare, through the anow and siect, The partient fathere went to death With bare and bleeding feet. -W. Corington Hall in New Orleans Picarent.

#### Tribute to the G. A. R.

During the recent encampment of the G. A. B. in San Francisco a Los Angeles newspaper published the for-lowing molendid tribute to the "boys

Speaking of the fighting business, I don't pressure that the nation appre-clates what a magnificent reserve of seasoned troops it still has in you savage old fighters who won out in the biggest war that ever deluged the the biggest war that ever deluged the earth with the blood of the sions of men. Why, say, gld fellows, I reckon that if there were to be trouble, inter-nal or external, there is about 1,000. 606 of you wets of the sixtles who couldn't be kept out of the ranks with a regiment of HotchRiss rifles. And ere bors L would love to see

And, say, boys, I would love to see ou fight again. Not for the sake of And, say, may, it would note she of you fight again. Not for the sake of killing, but just to note with what ease and celerity you are still fit for business. I know that there are mighty big gaps in the old lines that swung around the points at Missionary Ridge, that raised Ned at Port Hudson and that ripped the living day-lights out of the estcemed enemy on many another bloody field, but for all that this bird of the broad and sweeping wing would stake his last pin feather on your prowess and audacity in the face of any old enemy that ever marched down a pike or a side cut through the woods

You remember the way it was done, boys-skirmish lines out along the flanks skulking through the brush. and the builets from the guns of the Johnnies ripping around, careless and free, in the trees overhead. Pretty soon there was the boom of a six-pounder, and a shot came sailing, lazy-like over the marching column and evision a fellow goose plumples all You remember the way it was done, giving a fellow goose pimples all over him. Then it was halt and lie down and hear the guns begin to thun-der as it hell had broken loose and pitch enough hot to roast all creation. Next thing an orderly riding like a tornado down your way, a sudden command to get out of that and move by the left flank to position on the left of the 'Steenth Minnesota, the Eleventh Michigan, or some other old regiment. And there you are-all standing up to be shot at and nothing doing by you fellows. That was the job-that standing still-that made a fellow yearn for home and mother, as many of you old chaps who are out here in California in this good old summertime can swear to. But no regiment was ever left under

fire for more than a week without be fire for more than a week without be-ing given some sort of an order, al-though it may have seemed like a month of Sundays at the time. but when you did go if was with a whoop and a rush and a yell that set the wild echoes flying, if you hear me scream

Charge! You know what that meant

Charge! You know what that mean boys. A rush, double quick over the fences and through the corn. Charge! A swirl of blue and a glit ter and clash of guns. Charge! A dash down the slope, through the ravine, up the slope and over the ridge, and there they are— those Jehnnies penetring away in the those Johnnies, peppering away in the of you as if they were merely pot

Then here comes Bouton's, or some other old battery, making the darndest clatter that ever murdered sleep. Horses on the dead run; caissons and guns jumping ten feet high at every jump; gunners hanging on and gritting Jump: gunners had not an an and gritting their teeth: the men on the mounts laying on the whip and shouting lan-guage at the skurrying steeds that wasn't learned from prayer books; swords flashing: musketry firing on the right and getting holter every min where and half

is a mighty blessed memory to this old bird, who sat above the colors when the fight was hot, which his name it is THE EAGLE. it is

Anecdotes of Gen. Turchin. "Gen. Turchin," said the captain, "was one of the courtilest of the general officers of the Union army, and at the same time one of the most nnconventional. I will never forget the stately military how with which the stately military bow with which he was wont to greet his fellow off-cers, but I smile whenever I think of it, because it comes up in memory as-sociated with quaint remarks of a decidedly unmilitary character.

"Turchin was one of the best drill masters in the service. He delighted in brigade drill and maneuver, and

at such times was the very personifi-cation of dignity and precision. On one occasion when he was intent on an order to have the brigade change an order to may the original apy of front, a rabbit jumped from the grass in front of the line and ran across the field in plain sight of every man. Not a man, with the eyes of the general upon him, and look ap. Imagine. Then, how surprised they were to hear the precise old general stop with als the order half given to ejaculate. order half given to ejaculate. Size

"As our company commander was changing the direction of the march toward where he supposed the right wing to be, Gen. Turchin spied us and, alert on the instant, asked, 'What troops are those?' One of the officers replied, 'Pari of the Eleventh Ohio general,' and Turchin said, explosive ly. You tam stragglers, what do you bere? You not have any fire for six weeks. To this some one replied: We never straggle whon there is a fight on hand, you know that, general, Instead of resenting this Turchin told the boys how to find the other bat-talion, and as he rode away said: 'Dat tam Eleventh beats the devil in fight ing, and talking, too.

#### Was a Praying Soldier.

"Yes." said the sergeant. "I was praying, man in the army. At least, prayed once under very distressing circumstances, and my grayer was answered. After the surrender of Vicksburg and after the army was or-dered forward in the new campaign 1 was detached for hospital duty, and was put in charge of sixteen sick men of the Nmety-fourth Illinois. It was extremely difficulty to obtain the name necessities of life, and my poor sick comrades, unable to help themselves maked to me for food and care

"The army was intent on the new move. All the quartermasters and commissaries were looking to sup-plies for the troops ordered to advance. No one paid any attention to me or my pleas for sick men. Every-body from highest to lowest seemed to have forgotten us. Thoroughly discouraged. I went outside the hospital comp. crept into the bishes, knelt down, and prayed. The load was lift-ed from my spirits. I returned to camp to find that we had not been forgot ten. Supplies soon came, and with them orders to transfer my sick men to Illinois.

"I went into the battle of Spring field, Mo., in 1862, with a prayer on my lips. I came out with seven bul-let holes through my clothes and without a cap, the latter having been shot off my head. And yet there was not a scratch on my body, and I was never, in the hottest fights, disabled Here I am long past the by a wound. fifty-year milestone, hale and hearty, preserved. I verily believe, by the grace of an all-wise Providence. Yes, I was a praying man and I believe my prayers. were answered. Election Oct. 13 and 14. The Congressional Medal of Honor Legion of the United States will hold its annual encampment for the elec tion of officers at Gettysburg Pa or Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 13 and 14. The members of the legion will attend the unveiling of Gen. W. T. Sherman's monument at Washington

#### A MATTER OF HABIT.

ccentuated by Sunday Stops at Way-

side Rumoriums. "I was visiting the famous Greenwood centery in Erosky reter wood sentery in Erosky last week," said a returned vacationist, "when I happened to witness in the centery an insident that was emi-nently New York-ese. "There arrived at the cemetery the funeral procession of the grand of a

"There-inved at the cemetery rae funeral procession of the guard of a Brooklyn elevated train, who had been killed in an accident. Six of the dead man's companion guards on the Brook-lyn L asted as pallhearers. They were all crowded into one carriage, and by the time the procession reached the cemetery two or three of them, after

cemetery two or three of them, after numerons hasty stops at romoriums along the route, were pretty much to the bad. When the hearse came to a halt at the grave scrambled not very steadily out of their carriage. There was a benign and woozy grin on the features of one of them as the very down of the of them as, the rear doors of the hearse were opened by the under-taker. He winked around at the other pallbearers made a funnel of his hands, and in a horse, husky voice he gave that well-known call of the L conductor when the frain has reached

"All out-both gates!" "All out-both gates!" "The incongruity of the crack, to Speak in that mild way didn't strike apy of the others. On the contrary they all grinned approvingly at the mit-up."-Washington Post.

HNE BOOTS CAUSED COMMENT.

rous Experience Told of the Late

dere goes a rappit! "On another occasion our regiment, the Eleventh Ohio, was marching to battle order, when, coming to/a slough in the road, each wing marching by the flank on either side of the road. This was the second algat all missionary Ridge, and weavery dath and the left wing lost direction. When and the left wing lost direction. When were not marching with the right wing of their own regiment, but it cops of another division. "As our company commander was unth the police interfered with our generosity. Once I was very busy on some dress designs which Mr. Alias required at a very particular time. The constant and hard work made me fretful and impatient, and at the most inconvenient times for him-I often wandered out, and my return was al-ways uncertain. By preventing these outings he hoped to keep me steadily at work, and so, as I only wore slip pers in the studio, he hit on the idea of hiding my boots. When I took it into my head to go out I could not find my boots anywhere, so I drew ong a pair of Turkish boots of crimson leather and went into the Strand. Alias seemed amused when he saw my feet?"

The Future

Not where long passed ages sleep, Seek we Eden's golden trees, In the future, folded deep, Are its mystic harmonics.

All before us lies the way. Give the past unto the wind; All before us is the day. Night and darkness are behind.

Eden with its angels bold. Love and flowers ind coolest sea, is not ancient story tody. But a glowing prophecy.

In the spirit's perfect air, In the passions tame and kind, Incomee from sellish care. The real Eden we shall find.

It is coming, it shall come, To the patient and the striving To the quiet heart at home. Thinking wise and faithful living.

When all error is worked out. From the heart and from the like When the Sensuous is ind low "brough the Spiril's holy strife;

Wean the Soul to Sin hath died, Type and insutiful and sound? Thus all earth is sanctified. eprings Paradise around.

Thea shall come the Eden days. Gardlan watch from Scraph-eyes, Angels on the signifing rays. Voices from the opening skics.

Frica this spirit land, afar, All disturbing fored shall flee; Sils nor toll nor hopes shall mar Its immortal unity -Ralpi Waldo Emerson.

The Bible Brick. E. G. Acheson, of Niagara Fails, while he was searching for the best clay to make crucilles, read the state-ments in the fifth chapter of Exodus about the use of straw and stubble in the manufacture of ancient Egyptian bricks. He procured some straw, had it boiled and mixed the dark red liquid. thus obtained with clay. He found that the plasticity was greatly in-creased. Investigation showed that tannin was the active agent, and when he treated other clay with a solution of tannin in water he obtained sur-prising results. The strength and plasticity of the, clay are increased and the tendency to shrink and warp is greatly reduced. In this process is greatly reduced. In this process sun drying is far superior to burn-ing, and in ten days the clay is better tempered than in months or even years by the old process.—New York World.



"El Ruks; Jerusalem!" exclaims the deep guttural voice of the Turkish guard as the train, puffing and shriek-ing, brings the tourist of today into the little modern-looking depot of the city. The pensive traveler has diffi-trut. The view from the tower is magnif-colors glowing in the sunshine, stretches out as far as eye can reach, from Mount Carmel on the north to support the south and from the purthe little modern-looking depot of the city. The pensive traveler has diffi-culty in realizing that he has arrived at the goal of his desire; the Holy City, for he is hastily driven over a blue Mediterranean sea on the west.



We passed Lydda, where Peter cured Aeneas. A legend tells that St. George was born in this town, and was buried in the church, which still stands. A picture represents his con-flict with the dragon, and his runcle and finger bone are exhibited in a silver casket.

Soon after leaving Lydda we came to the rocky and ascending road which, winding in and out among bleak mountains, leads to the village of Beth-Horon. The stony path is sur-rounded by barren wastes, devoid of trees, yet bedecked with many gay flowerets, peeping from the crevices

in the rocks. Turning our eyes toward the east we saw a landscape that was also grand, though desolate. For miles the scenery presented nothing but dark htils and valleys, till our gaze rested upon the silvery waters of the Dead sea, beautiful in the glistening light of the pale moon. This sea lay three thousand nine hundred feet below us, but in the clear, bright atmosphere of the Orient it seemed to be quite near, notwithstanding the miles of un-culating country which separated us from it. We gazed on its wonderful beauty, and then again on the city be tore us, and we were filled with joy at the thought that in a few hours we would be within the walls of Jerusa-



Michigan Troops Lacked Anianttics, Michigan's first experience with ac-tive warfare in the army maneuvers, from many standpoints was not the success it should have been, although the men did the best they possibly could do under, the conditions. With-out annunition and with only a vague idea of what was expected of them, the members of the First Regiment, headed by Col. C. W. Harrah, were pitted against two troops of cavalry, namely, the L and C, of the Seventh United States Cavairy, under command of Capt. M. C. Butler. This was only one of the six detached maneuvers planned for, the troops for the day, the problem given the Michigan regi-ment to solve being to march to Mil-draughs, about six miles, through steep Michigan Troops Lacked Amunition.

planned for, the troops for the day, the problem given the Michigan regi-ment to solve being to march to Mul-draughs, about six miles, through steep and stony hills, the country supposed to be hostile. All precautions were to be taken to discover and prevent the enemy from attacking the regiment. The Michigan regiment left camp shortly after 10 o'clock and their ap-pearance was unspiring. For some rea-son of other the Michigan regiment left camp without ammunition, an over-sight which greatly spolled the man-euvers. Who is responsible for the failure to provide the troops with cart-ridges has not yet been determined, but it was a glaring error. The Mich-igan boys were simply at the mercy of the cavality and many of them made ho effort to proteet themselves, for it was useless. Other state troops re-ceived their ammunition all right and/ there seems to be no reason why the Michigan men should not have been properly equipped. It was an omission which gaused considerable afverse criticism both by the officers and meu.

#### CONDENSED NEWS.

A decree of Emperor William is in preparation, forbidding the ill-trent-ment of recruits.

The centennial celebration in Chi-cago closed Thursday night with a bonquet to the visiting mayors.

handled to the visiting mayors. It is announced that Wm. J. Bryan will be in Ohio in October to lend as-sistance to the Democratic cause. Gov: Hunt arrived in San Juan, P.'. R., from the United States Thursday, and was warmly welcomed by a dem-oustration of civilians and officials. The attempt of the Socialists to create a disorder failed.

a disorder failed. August 'F. Gouzales, aged 17, kid-maped 40 years ago by his father and who had since wandered all over the world, has been restored to his mother at haywards, Cai. He was recently lo-cated by the police of Chicago.

Five hundred white children and 150 rive number while eminter and its colored children at the Lock street public school. Cincinnati, engaged in a serious race riot. Some of the colored children were hadly beaten. They field to their homes in terror.

Harry J. Deverays, Democratic mayor of Springfield, Ill., has been in-dicted by the grand jury charged with violating bis duties as mayor in allow-ing gambling heuses, slow machines and pool rooms to be operated.

## AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT

Week Ending October 16, DETROIT OPERA HOTRE - A Chinese Honey-moon - Sat. Mat. at 2: Eve. at 8. LTCETU THEATEN- The Honnie Brier Austa" Sat. Mathee So: Evenings Do. Se. Soc. No. Mairness Tritzreit-'A Despirate Chance'-Mathiees Io: 15c and 25c; Evenas IO: 25c 30c TEMPLE THEATER AND WONDERLAND - After-goons :1.5, 10c to 25c; Evenings 5:15, 10c to 360 AVENCE THEATER--Vaudeville--afternoons foo the and 2.C. Evenings foe, the and 50e.

#### LIVE STOCK.

LIVE STOCK. Detroit.—Cattle — Milch cows and springers steady at \$256(56); choice steers, \$4,256(4,56); good 40 choice butcher steers, 1000 to 1.200 lbs, \$16 4,15; light, to good butcher steers and holters, 700 to 900 lbs, \$255,555 mixed butcher steers and holters, 700 to 900 lbs, \$255,555 common feeders, \$25,506(3); good well-bred feeders, \$367,500; light stockers, \$2,5562,25. Veal calves—Market ac-tive and strong at \$4,5067,500; Stags, one-third off. Sheep—Best lambs 5565, 25, air to Sheep—Best lambs 5565, 25, air to Sheep—Best lambs 5565, 25, air to stop 4,550; common, \$1,5067,250; colls and common, \$1,50672,50; colls and colls and colls and col

Chicargo - Cattle - Good to prime steers 5 25.66; foor to medium, 33 56 % 50, stockers and feeders, 31 40&4 75; canners, 31 40%2-50; builts, 326% 56 % 15; cows and helfers, 31 40&4 75; canners, 31 40%2-50; builts, 326% 56 % 15; western, steers, 3324 56. Hogs-Mixed and butchers, 35 60% 6 35; good to choice heavy, 35 76 % 15; rough heavy, 35 35%5 60%5 56. Sheep-Good to choice withers, 32 35 % 4 15; fait to choice withers, 32 36 % 15; fait to choice withers, 32 36 % 15; fait to choice withers, 32 36 % 15; fait to choice mixed, 32 26 % 25; native jämbs, 32 50%5 75.

East Buffalo. Cattle The offerings have been mostly of common quality, and there was no demand for this

And the end of the e



Abraham's Well.

dusty road to the hotel, which is sit-uated in the midst of modern build-

ings. What a different journey to the Holy City was experienced by the writer some twelve years ago. Starting from Jaffa, mounted on strong Arab houses. in the cool of the morning, we passed through its beautiful gardens, orange groves and corn fields, and entered the Plain of Philistia, "the land of the

stranger." Then we reached the Plain of Sha-ron, radiant with fields of scarlet ane-mones and innumerable other wild flowers. The red anemones are considered by the natives to be the lilies of the field of which Christ said that tain. The natives came around us,

the old-Aramathea, where Joseph

"even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these." At noon we dismounted and stopped at a wayside coffee house beside a foun-

ternoon. Surrounded by tall, slender palms and olive trees, and in the midst of a sandy, barren plain, the village of Ramlet is a picturesque oasis. with its tall tower rising above the white houses. Some people think that the villege stands on the site of

asking many questions. "Are you a man cr a woman?" "Are you married Is this your son?" We reached Ramlet late in the af-

#### and halt"

The guns are whirled into position on the top of the ridge, unlimbered quicker than I can tell it, and then, bow they do begin to sing! Do emember the tunes those old sang, boys, when the fight was Tordy. remer sang. boys, just lively enough and not too lively? Course you do-the mad music of the fight, the rip-roaring chorus of carnage. the Wagnerian orchestra of artillery-that was great and glorious music. I don't care what they may say bout the deplorableness of war, But it's all over now, old lads. The

runs are cooled off and the gunners in their jackets braided with red have gone to aleep by the tens of thousands under the pathetic little mounds like those out youder in Rosedale. Some of them were laid away not far from where the guns belched fire that day. Some of them went to the hospitals and then went home- and limped through fifteen or twenty years of life enly to go into permanent quarters at last in the barracks that have no win-

And, there are a few of you still feft, glory be. It is you that the Eagle again glory be. It is you that the Eagle again far mornians that are purple in the twilight that is setting about you all. The mak out fighting days are over, be the memory of your upontid deeds

and also attend a dinner with the Army of the Tennessee. President Roosevelt and his cabinet have prom ised to be present at the meeting of the Medal of Honor Legion. Gen. Net

son A. Miles, with a large number of army officers, also will be present.

> Ready for Next Encampme its last regular encampment, ha kin Post No. 10, G. A. R., passed resolution that the post would attend the next annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, to be held at Boston, Mass., in the latter part of August, 1904, in a body. Ran-kin Post is the first in the entire or ler to take this action.

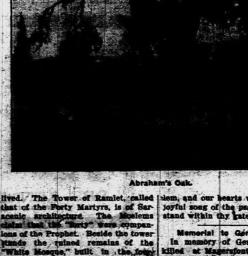
Has John Burns' Old Rife. John W. Bates, of Weynouth, Mass, owns the old flint lock rifle used by John L. Burns at Gettysburg, to whom a monument has recently been dedi-cated on the battledicid.

Thinking About Health. A Belgian physician declares that early baldness is frequently caused by the excessive eating of meat. He as-seris that he has often checked cases of falling hair by combining with local treatment a diet of milk, eggs and

fruit. . There has been started in Maiden

There has been started in Maiden, Maiss, a goat farm for the production of goat's milk. The promoters expact that there will be a large demand for the milk, especially for the distary treatment of sick bables. In 1850 the consumption of distilled spirits—brandy and whisty—in the United States, averages about two and one-quarter gallons for each re-one and one-third gallons. In 1850 the consumption of beer was a gallon and a half for each individual; now B & 17.4 gallons.

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lem, and our bearts would re-eche the joyful song of the patimist. "Our feet stand within thy gates, O Jerusalem."

Memorial to Gen. Wauch a memory of General Wa led at Magorsfontein, a been erected at Parth. In me

Miss Julia Grant, daughter of U. S Grant, and Miss Isabel Incle have arrowly escaped serions and possibly fatal injuries in a runaway neelden at series overlumed her light busy throwing both young ladles to the prond. They were bruised about their heads and sides and were removed to their homes in a carriage. Two strangers were surprised in the New Tork may yard in the act of tak-ing notes of the battleship Cosmecti-cut pow being coustructed. One was observing the work througs a gian and dicisiting metes to his compage

## PLYMOUTH MAIL

#### -BY-P. W. SAMSEN.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

ADVERTISING RATES. nem Carda 35.00 new year Muticas of Example, 11.00. a of thanks, 25 cmth. de la notices will be charged for at 5 cents 6 or fraction thereof, for such insertion 9 advertising rates made known on ap 70. Where no time is specified, all no 71 advertisements will be inserted muti -

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1903.

ENFORCE THE ORDINANCE.

Section 1. Any person or firm wish ing to do or cause to be done, plumb ing in connection with the water works ing in connection with the water works, must first obtain a license therefor from the Common Council, signed by the President and Clerk, and pay for same privilege the sum of five dollars get annum. Before receiving a license the village clerk a bond, with two or more surgings, to be approved by the Common Council, in the sum of obe theusand dollars, to indemnify and save harmless the Village of Plysnouth of and from all accidents, damages and donees asid water worzs may sustain by crease failure to comply with the rules and regulations which are now or may hereafter be established for the geverament of the same, or because of unaxilied workmanship. The foregoing is part of the water

The foregoing is part of the water works ordinance and rules and we give at in full that all may understand. Sec-tion three of same rules requires that all plumbers must make a full and complete written report and teturns to the village clerk within twenty four age clerk within twenty-four hours after the work is completed. Sec-tion one of the ordinance states that "the rules and regulations hereinafter mamed shall be considered a part of the contract with every person, com with water through the water system of the village of Plymenth, and every such person, company or corporation by taking water shall be considered to express his or their consent to be gov drued thereby."

At the council meeting Monday evening Superintendent of Waterworks Conner came before that body and asked whether the ordinance and rules should be enforced by him or not. It seems that a violation had been committed. A discussion at once ensued Earth's Harvest Home, four Girls; Les-in which personal matters crept in that sons from the Leaves, five Pupils; Exought to have been promptly ruled, out of order. There appeared to be a dif-ference of opinion of what was really meant by the words "plumbing in con-nection with the waterworks." Some of the members held that it meant the simple act of making connection with the water pipe of the village. Others that it meant any and all work done where it is intended to use the village water. It seems to us that for the village to know how much and for what purpose water is used and to protect Music-Ar itself that the latter construction of the words must be taken. To get this information and protection from damage the village requires that plumbers should be licensed and give a bond for the faithful performance of their duty.

The right of every one to employ any plumber whomsoever he pleases is con-ceded. But no permit should be given and no connection should be allowed to be made or water turned on, until the plumber who does or has done the work shall have taken out a license and filed a bond. The Conner Hard ware Co. has complied with the ordinance. Plumbers from outside the vil lage have done work and are doing work now without such license or with out filing a bond. This is plainly an injustice to the local plumber and a gross violation of the ordinance, sance Monday evening when they ordered water turned on, where the plumber was a non-resident and no license had been paid or bond filed and no report made whatever to the village clerk as to the amount of water to be used and for what purpose.

One of two things should be donerepeat the ordinance or enforce it. The exact construction or meaning of the words "in connection" has no bearing on its enforcement. The council simply can refuse a permit to use the water of the village until the plumber, whoever he may be, can show a license and a proper bond. They should exact this at all hazards, or repeal the whole matter in controversy.

The Christian Science reading room connected with the church will be closed until the church is dedicated.

CHURCH NEW

Worship with preaching by the pas-tor at the Baptist Church Sunday

be "Docurine of Atonement." All are a retiring disposition, had strong copcordially invited.

Services in the M. E. church next Sunday morning and evening. Subject for the morning "Woman's Place and Power in Religion."

"Put first things first," Matt. 6:24-34, will be the theme considered at the Epworth League meeting next San-day evening. Mr. Frank Spicer will

Members of the M. E. church gave a reception to Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Stephens Tuesday night in the parlor of the church. Lemon sherbet was served and a most enjoyable time was had by all present. About 150 were in attendane

Services in the Presbyterian church next Sabbath morning and evening The pastor will preach in the morning at 10:45. The lantern view lectures will be continued in the evening Service at 7 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend. These lectures are free to the public. A collection in taken at each service

One hundred and eighty-four schola attended the Sunday-school raily at the M. E. ohutch last Sunday and it was an exceedingly interesting occasion to all concerned. Music and recitations were the order and agene remarks were maile by T. C. Sherwood, superinten-dent of Sunday-school in the early "In when there were 34 scholars all told Mr. Sherwood's remarks treated of a comparison of the past and present and afforded the young some interesting information.

Sunday will be Raily Day at the Bap tist Church. The Sabbath school hour will be devoted to special exercises Everybody, old and young, is invited The following is the program -- Song by School; Reading of Lesson, by school; Prayer, Rev. W. O. Stovall; Song, by School; Recitation, "Welcome," Mrs. Anna Birch; Anthem, by Choir; Offering by Classes; Song, by one class; Rally Day Poem, Lydia Trinkaus; sons from the Leaves, five Pupils; Ex-tendent, David Birch; Roll Call of Mrs. E. L. Basis; Address

Ploneer Day Program

A pioneet day program will be given in the high school room this afternoon, which will prove interesting to both old and young. Following is the order

Song, by School.

- Ausic-América. Address of Welcome-Edna Nash. Response + Mrs. F. W. Pairman. Music-Pearl Jolliffe. Founders of Michigan-Elizabeth chilling

Music-Pearl Johnne. Founders of Michigan- Elizabeth Schilling. Abou Ben Adhem-Clifford Jackson. Music-Suanee River. The Rainv Day-Alma Rooke. History of the Schoot District-Ber-tha Shattuck. Music-Long, Long Ago. Home Life and Customs of the Pio-neers-Dora Beckhold. Recitation-Thomas Letth. Duet-Pearl and Winnie Jolliffe. Life in the Early Days and at Pres-ent-Kate Passage. A Name in the Sand-Norma Baker. Music-Winnie Jolliffe. Appreciation for Present Comforts-Genevieve McClumpha. Music-Auld Lang Syne.

### Woman's Literary Club

The first regular meeting of the Woman's Literary Club for 1903 4 was held in the Club parlor, Oct. 2nd. The President opened the meeting, greeting the ladies with a few pleasant words which was followed by roll call. After the usual business hour, a communication from Mrs W. J. Adams was read, which was much enjoyed by the ladies. The program committe suggested the following topics for study the coming year: The continuation of Art-with the addition of Music: also Art and American Literature. The program for the afternoon/was then taken up in charge of Mrs. () A. Fraser, chairman of the first division. Miss Riddle gave an instructive paper on "Raphael." This was followed by one of Miss Hanford, entertailing This was followed by talks on Correggio's Holy Night.

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Mr. Frank Hodge was born at Com

merce, Mich., March 25, 1831 and died the service at his home in Plymouth, Oct. 6th 1903. He was baptised into the fellow tor at the Baptist Church Sunday morning at 10:30 and evening at seven o'clock. The subject for Sunday morning at First Church of Christ, Scientist, will victions of truth and adhered firmly to principle. He possessed sterling qualities of character. He was faithseed sterling ful and regular in his attendance upon the services of the church, and lived a consistent life. He died as he lived trusting in Christ, his Savior. The

residence on Friday morning at 11:00 o'clock. Rev. T. B. Leith pastor of the Presbyterian church will conduct





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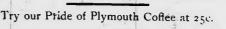
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The matter will come up again at a meeting of the council Monday evening In view of all the circumstances, Mr. Conner on Tuesday tendered his resignation to President Robinson as super intendent of waterworks to take effect at once.

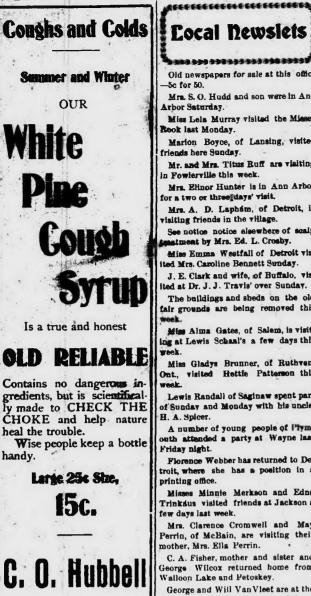
Bares Two from Death. I -"Our little daughter had an almost fatal attack of whooping orugh and inonchitis," writes Mrn. W. K. Havi-land, of Armonk, N. Y., "but, when all other remedies failed, we saved her life with Dr. King's New Discovery. Our necessity of the same of the wonderful medicine and to day she is perfectly well." Desperate throat and lung dis-cases yield to Dr. King's New Discov-ory at to no other medicine on earth infallible for coughs and c d \$1 b oy. Trial bott

Leon Ovenshire, who has been ployed for several years in C. G. Draper's jewelery store, has severed his con-nection therewith and with his wife will remove to Detroit; where he has a position with Reehm & Son. Mr. and Mrs. Ovenshire have made n friends in Plymouth, who will m their leaving very much.

ent More than \$100 W. W. Baker, rites: "My wife puble for fifteen of Plainview, outon without relief. She became ye low and tost all hope. A friend report mended Foley's Honey, and Tar ar thanks to this group remody it as her life. She entern remody it as er life be bas

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**Cocal Newslets** Old newspapers for sale at this office Mrn. S. O. Hudd and son were in An rbor Saturday. Miss Leis Murray visited the Misse Book last Monday. Marion Boyce, of Lansing, visited riends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Titus Buff are visiting

in Fowlerville this week Mrs. Elinor Hunter is in Ann Arbon for a two or three days' visit.

Mrs. A. D. Laphám, of Detroit, visiting friends in the village. See notice notice elsewhere of scaln

tmatment by Mrs. Ed. L. Crosby. Miss Emma Westfall of Detroit vis

ited Mrs. Caroline Bennett Sunday. J. E. Clark and wife, of Buffalo, vis-

The buildings and sheds on the old fair grounds are being removed this

Miss Alma Gates, of Salem, is visit ing at Lewis Schaal's a few days this

Miss Gladys Brunner, of Ruthven, Ont., visited Hottle Patterson this

Lewis Randall of Saginaw spent part of Sunday and Monday with his uncle,

A number of young people of Plym outh attended a party at Wayne last

Friday night. Florence Webber has returned to De troit, where she has a position in a printing office.

Misses Minnie Merkson and Edna Trinksus visited friends at Jackson a

few days last week. Mrs. Clarence Cromwell and May

Perrin, of McBain, are visiting their mother, Mrs. Ella Perrin.

C. A. Fisher, mother and sister and Wilcox returned home from Walloon Lake and Petoskey. George and Will Van Vleet are at the

Fowlerville fair this week and have entered their horses in the races. Ephraim Partridge is off on a few days' vacation, his place at Gale's store

being temporarily filled by Fred Dunn.

Don't forget when wanting a new hat that you will find the latest styles and lowest prices at Maud Milspaugh's Mrs. Ann Paddock, of Howell, and Mrs. Eva Crosby, of Detroit, were guests of C. H. Armstrong and wife Monday.

Miss May White, who has been reported seriously ill with small pox at Orion, has so far recovered as to be able to return home.

George and Will Van Vleet's horse each won a race at the Milford fair last week. George Wills and Dr. Knight's horses obtained second places.

The Detroit Journal is now install ing a new quadruple press. It will cost \$30,000, and will print, fold, paste and count 800 papers a minute.

We have an item box at the postoftice, for convenience of those who don't want to climb the stairs. Items may also be left at Gayde Bros.' store north side.

George Adams, a former employe o The Mail, and now located at Hancock Mich., was in town last Friday. George says he is now doing stunts as an in-personator and with good success.

Chas. F. Truesdell, of Canton, and Miss Pearl Twist, of Ypsilanti, were married at the bride's home Wednesday evening. All wish the happy couple a long life of happiness and prosperity.

"What is to be done with Main street" was again sung in refrain by the council Monday evening. It was finally determined that the street should be scraped and the surface dirt be hauled away. Scraping was begun Tuesday and the big rain came Wednesday and Oh, my!

Merchants are reporting a fair busi ness this fall with good prospects for

A. T. Moon is visiting his son John at Milan this week. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hicks October first, a girl. Miss Atkins, of Detroit! visited Mrs E. S. Roe last week

Miss Hettie Patterson has secured school near Romulus Julius H. Willis, of Grand Rapids

Sundayed with his parents. Mrs. Ira Rider, of Salem, visited at A. O. Lyon's last Wednesday.

Mack Wright, the blacksmith is no employed in a shop at Northville.

Miss Sophie Tanger, of Saginaw, vis Ited her brother Herry the past Mrs. Chauncy Rauch and Mrs. Wood-ruff spent a few days in Detroit this

Mine Louiser Olson spent Sunday in Detault visiting Mr. and Mrs. Summer

Miss Helen Lamphere, of Ypellanti, pent Saturday and Sunday at E. S. Roe's.

Mrs. Hannah Ward, of Ypsilanti at Mark Ladd's and Free ristal Dibble's this week.

After a month's visit with Mrs. Coop er Miss Cora Barringer returned to her home in Canada Tuesday.

Carl Hillmer fell from a house, which he was shingling, last Saturday and bruised his face very badly.

Harry Wilkinson dust of Plymeuth from his feet and found employment in Derroit, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bogue and Mrs. D. W. Packard left Turnier for Topeks, Kan., for a three works visit among friends

friends

Robt. Mimmest ment down to De-troit Sunday to most his mother from Chicago, where the bad visited her sons for several months.

Fred Cline and wife, who have b spending a week or more visiting among friends in Canada, returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Harger and Mrs. Skinner, of Northville and Mrs. Harger's sister Miss Dallas, of Philadelphia, Pa., visit ed Mrs. J. R. Rauch Tuesday.

The lecture course will be given by the Ladies' Literary club this season as usual. Dates and entertainments will be given next week. Tickets may he secured as formerly and will be on sale next week.

Elsewhere appears a statement of the business of the American Savings Bank, Toledo, of which E. H. Bradford, formerly a Plymouth boy, is cash The bank was organized by Mr ier. Bradford only last year.

L. Dean and wife and H. Tuttle and the Wayne county grange at Romulus Tuesday, as delegates of the Plymouth from that time until he awoke next grange. Delegates to the State Grange meeting were elected.

and Justice Valentine gave him ninety After a short wedding trip, Mr. and days in the house of correction, the ex-Mrs. B. C. Bradford are now located on the Calvin Whipple farm. Mr.' and tent of the law for the offence. Hud son says he will appeal the case. Мгз Whipple expect to go to California soon to spend the winter, on ac count of Mrs. Whipple's health.

Dr. R. E. Cooper returned home from Detroit hospital last Friday, after more than a months' sickness there with typhoid fever. The Doctor los 20 pounds in weight and looks decided ly "peaked," but is gaining steadily.

H. H. Thompson will have an auc tion sale of a large lot of personal property, including three horses and 25 head of cattle, on the old Edwin Hodge farm, two miles east on the Plymouth road, on Thursday, Oct. 15th. Lunch at noon. John Bennett, auctioneer.

published a statement of the bus-Plymouth shows a gain in gross receipts of \$652 over 1903 and \$5.681 for 1902. The net revenue to the department the last year was \$3,754. The fig

Deserved a Threshing

organization being effected under an old charter, allowed to lapse some years ness this fail with good prospects for more later in the season. Good stocks are carried by the Plymouth merchants and prices are lower than in the city.

From Ann Arbor newspapers we notice that the council there is urged to make overtures and endeavor to influ-The North Side ence to Mr. Boland of the new electric line to locate the power house for that line at Ann Arbor. The Ann Arbor papers say it it means the employment Reduced prices on street hats at Mrs. Dickerson's. of 30 to 40 more men. It has been stated the power house was to be locat-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robinson have

ed at Plymouth. But if other places age going out after it, will Plymouth allow it to gat away? No danker of consumption if you use Foley's Honey and Tar to onre that stubborn cough. Hubbal's Pharmacy.

The Wayne county grand jury which Misses Lona and Mamie Kehler, of Northylig, and Julia Villerot, of Esd-ford, visited J. C. Peterbans and family rought in a few unimportant indici mannin, has cost the county over \$5,00 The trial of the accused will probab out the county as much most And

how the Detect Journal further ridicales and charges certain membras of the grand jury with accepting pay for services never reaffered. One member was absent 12 days box ponket ed his \$2.50 per diens just the same. Whereis's is the committees? What is

the difference is publicly? What is

ERE MARQUETTE Lodge L. O. O. F., Sagt Our fare for the cound trip. Tickets and Oct. 19 and 20; good to seturn Oct. 24th. Island Lake.

EXCURSIONS

Frank Lodge, Rate 1.00 Frank Lodge, Rate 1.85 Frank Rapids, Rate 1.85 SUNDAY, OCTOB a will leave Plymon

Finst, Bate BLDS Sections, Bate LDS Bay City, Rate LDS SUNDAY, OCTOHERDSI. Train will have Plymouth & SES a. . See posters, or see agents. Berpar-culars.

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Pineapple Cocktail, 10c a can.

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After an absence of many years Mme. Nellie Melba, one of the world's greatest singers, will be heard in De-

troit, at the Light Guard Armory, Wed nesday evening, Oct. 21st. Mme. Mel-ba will be assisted by a -company of splendid artists, including Ellison Van Hoose, the tenor, who is a decided favorite with Michigan concert goers The Detroit engagement will be at

popular prices and it is expected many parties' from different points in the vicinity of the city will be made up to attend the concert, which, will under the direction of Charlotte H Greatrix, 17 Rowland Street, to whom

The U.S. postoffice department has iness done by the department in the all inquiries regarding the sale of seats. State for the year ending July 1, etc., may be made. The plan of seats 1903; From the table given it appears will open at Grinnell Bros. Music will open at Grinnell Bros. Music House, Woodward Avenue, Wednesday, Oct. 14th.

A new lodge of Rebekahs was instiures show a flattering business for tuted last Friday evening by Past Plymouth.

Miss Lillie Biskely, of Toledo, Misses Mary Gayde and Viola Videan, and Messrs. Otto Bysrs and Ira Welbon, of Detroit, visited at Peter Gayde's Sunday. Foley's Honey and Tar cures coughs and colds and prevents pneumonia. Take no substitutes. Hubbell's Phar-Clara, the three year old daughter of

Sunday.

and wife, this week.

Tuesday afternoon, but luckily a mat tress had been thrown out of the same window a few minutes before, and she striking upon this no doubt saved her serious injury.

gone to Ypsilanti for a week's visit.

Howell and Ionia the first of the w

Frank Beals made a business trip to

John Everett and wife, of Grayling,

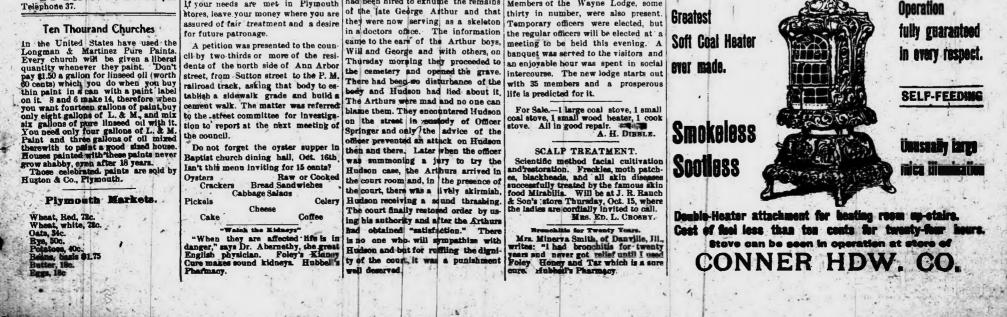
are visiting his brother, S. W. Everett

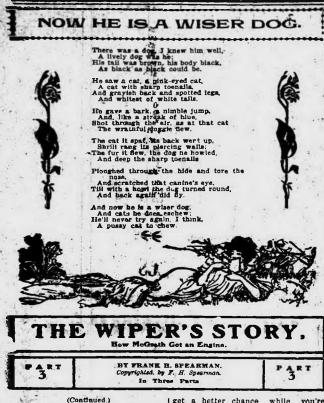
Gois to the Hense of Corre

## Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gayde, fell out of a meand story window of their home Joseph Jackson, of Livonia town ship, was in town Tuesday evening, missing a train going east. While in town he ran across Forest Hudson

better known as "Cuh" Hudson. Re-marking that he had missed his train and intended to walk home, Hudson protested against his doing so, and in vited Jackson to remain over night with him. He finally consented, and alleges he woke up some time in the night and saw a man going through istrouser's pockets. He thinks it was "Cub." and Wednesday swore out a warrant for his arrest on the charge of larceny, in Judge Valentine's court. The amount Jackson was short is stated to be \$1.35. Hudson protested his innocence and demanded a hearing Bail was fixed at \$100, which the prisoner seemed at first unable to give, but when he and Officer Springer were about to take the train for Sheriff Dickson's boarding-house at Detroit Wednesday afternoon, the aged mother of Hudson consented to sign the bond Hudson's trial by jury took place in Justice Valentine's court yesterday afternoon, P. W. Voorhies representing the people. Jackson testified to the above facts and Hudson stated that wife attended the annual meeting of both were drunk when they went to bed and he remembered nothing morning. The jury agreed on a ver-dict of guilty in about five minutes

Melba in Detroit.



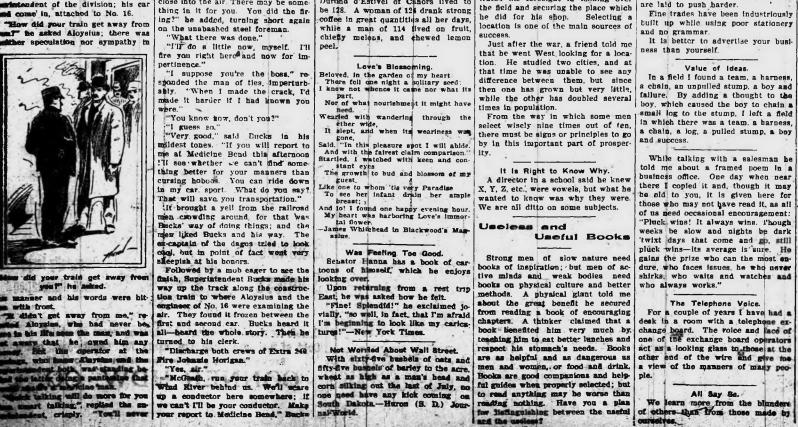


(Continued.) Springs sighted Extra n Soda West pitching down the mountain, steel dancing behind and Aloy-jumping before, there was a pain-menation—the sensation of gred who see a disaster they are less to avert. Nor did Soda know how desperate the wi-extremity had become. Not even strugging steet foreman knew with Soda Springs passing like of a cinematograph, and two miles of down grade ahead, the empful of sand was trickling from wiper's taak. Aloysius at that wouldn't have given the odd on a, pay check for all the Extra 240 and he himself had He stuck to his lever merely must there was no particular rea-tor letting go. It was only a mode of how a man wanted to take recks. Yet, with all bis figuring, smalls had lost sight of his only and the state of the state of the only and the second state of the state of the second state of the second state of the state of the second state of the second state of the state of the second state of the calle below

His could feel the help the minute the ground into the grit. They a to smoke, and Aloysius per-d that grade was easing some L. Even the dazed foreman look back, saw an improvement in the back, saw an improvement in the back of the caboose. There was more bair caise ahead—the appalcurve at the forks of the Goose. Instead of being hurled over the ation, they found themselves wind it and on the bridge with only vicious slew. Aloyslous hair began He down and his heart to rise up. had her checked-even the hoboes it-and a mile further, with the pr past, they took new ones by ping off the hind cud.

At the second bend below the Goose the stop and best best best best to be the best of the he got down at once to doctor
The whole thing shifted so mor ty quick from danger to safety that
two men never stopped to inventheir fears; they seemed to have the d with the frost that lurch to destruction. They jumped to the to destruction. They jumped to the the the cab, and whistling at haberers, struck back along the the of way, Extra 240 West began pluckily up hill to Soda The first-man who approach cab as they slowed down for back for him-was Bucks, suntendent of the division; his can come in, attached to No. 16.

w did your train get away from he asked Aloysius; there was vulation nor sympathy in



peel.

An brishman named Brown, who was a habitual drunkard, lived to be 128;

he had a daily jag for ninety years. Durond d'Estivel of Chhors lived to be 128. A woman of 121 drank strong

coffee in great quantities all her days, while a man of 114 lived on fruit, chiefly meless, and chewed lemon

looked when the right of an ambassa-dor to exercise his own discretion is in question is that which occurred in the career of Lord Lyons, when he get a better chance while you're working for this company to explain was our ambassador to the United yourself."

Aloysius himself began to think so for the nods and winks of the opera for the holds sind winks in the operation to were bewildering. He tried to speak up, but the foreman of the steel gang but in: "See here, sport," he snapped, freeverantly, at the angry official. "Why don't you cool your hat

before you jump a fellow life that?" "What business is it of yours how I jump a fellow?" returned the super-intendent; "who are you?" "I'm only foreman of this steel



"What for? Jimmey Christmas! What for?"

gang, my friend; and I don't take any back talk from anybody."

"In that case," responded Bucks, with velvet sarcasm, "perhaps you will explain things. I'm only super-intendent of this division;' but it's customary to inquire into a matter of this kind."

Aloysius at the words nearly sank to the platform; but the master of the hoboes, who had all the facts, went at the big man as if he had been one of the gang and did not falter till he had covered the perspiring wiper with glory.

"What's the reason the air wouldn' asked work?" the superintendent turning without comment, when the track layer had finished, to Aloysius

"I haven't had time to find out, sir." "Find out and report to me. What's our name?

'our name?" "McGrath." "McGraw, eh? Well, McGraw, look close into the air. There may be some-



For the Individual "My train?" "Sure, your train. Do you think Bucks ever says a thing like that without meaning is? You bet not." Bucks' clerk too, was a little un-certain about the promotion. "I sup-pose he's competent to run the train back, ian't he?" he asked of Bucks, russastivaly

the Business Man

From now on to what extent must

the business man make use of printed information? The knowledge and en

perience of many men on various sub

ects is being gathered. Is it neces sary for the business man to know about this and to possess it?

Many men are devoting their whole time to original researches on single subjects and their reports are pre-

pared in the form of books, booklets and editorials for periodicals. Must good business men sift these and make use of the best parts of them

in order to continue as good business

A short time ago an official of, an

insurance company stopped me as I was passing him on the street. He

tions? He does not use all men, only

a few dozen are in his employ at pres-ent; but he has talked with hun-

dreds, and it may be thousands, to get

that few dozen. Is not this necessary? After he had shown me his book and I had glanced at some of the mys-

terious equations in it. I began asking

him questions and was surprised to hear him say that he had not read a

certain work. Has he neglected, it because it has not been properly pre-

sented to him? He is not a bookish man, and would not neglect his busi-

ness for the pleasure of reading, rather would he squeeze books for information to help him work better. Is not this what books are for?

Some day I expect to make a special

call on him to find out why he does not own that book which I think he should read, and if he is able to up-

set my reasoning it will not be the

first time it has been discomfited. Can you confess the same?

tered in ignoring them or looking up

with and walking on them? Ignor-ing or adoring books weakens the

worker; but tapping books for daily

useful hints and facts strengthens the worker. Do you think otherwise? \* To know what you do think and what part books have taken in help-

ing you woul be useful to me. Will you drop me a letter or a postal card on the subject?

A man put thirty thousand dollars into advertising and waited for re-turns. While he was tottering be-tween holding on and falling the re-

turns began to come in. If they had been a few weeks slower he would have been a failure. How much right

have some successes to glory over

There are retail stores in which the

trade is watched as the fireman eyes the stoam gauge. The cashier's desk is visited often and if sales drop plans

are laid to push harder. Fine trades have been industriously

built up while using poor stationery

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is car. As he turned away this engine

your train back behind us to

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hack, ian't he?" he asked of Bucks, suggestively. Bucks was scrawling a message. "A man that could hold a train from Wind River here on whiskers, with nothing but a tankful of sand and a hobo fireman, wouldn't be likely to fall of the right of way running back," he returned dryly. "He's been firing for years, hasn't he? We haven't got half enough men like McGraw. Tell Neighbor to give him an engine."

WAR PREVENTED BY DELAY.

How Seward and Lord Lyons Settled Mason and Slidell Case.

An example that can never be over

"Kid, why thank him?"

"What for?"

"Bucks."

River?' "My train?"

of state.

St. James Gazette



WHERE OTHERS GIVE UP IS JUST WHERE WE GET OUR SECOND BREATH.

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## Money-Making Independence

A few years ago I met a farmer who told me that from his carliest rec ollection he had never worried about was to get a living or make He always felt competent to how he money. those subjects without any handle special mental effort.

which he worried, and no doubt many which he worry a great deal about how to get a living are free from trouble when it comes to subjects that wor-You conress the same? The danger point to the pencil point is where you record things which you should remember without recording. Is not the blunder with books cen-

ing money or getting a living does not cause any trouble, there must be a

find out what you can best do, and then seek the right market for your work, and study supply and demand and competition.

died when she was 12. Dr. Dufour-rel married at 116 and became the father of two children and died at 120. Marie Priou reached the age of 158. A woman of Metz, the mother of twenty-four children, died at the age of 100. Surgeon Politman celebrated his one hundred and fortleth birth-day. Patrick O'Neil nuried seven wives and died at 120, and a Norwe-gian peasant is recorded as dying at 160 and leaving two sons, one aged 108 and the other only hine summers. Robert Taylor lived to the 134 and tiled of excitement on receiving the picture of Queen Victoria signed by herself. An Brishman named Brywn, who was Naturalists tell us that in a school of fish those in the fore part are fat, while the fish that bring up the rear berries made nice sums of money from their investments, but in a few

maker selecting a very desirable loca-tion, one that would grow better with each succeeding year, and he illus-trated his foresight in looking over the field and securing the place which he did for his shop. Selecting a he did for his shop. Selecting a location is one of the main sources of success.

and no grammar. It is better to advertise your busi

## TOLD TO THE BARBER.

Them Ordinary Good Story. Comes from Philadelphia.

After mixing up a light, frothy lather and distributing it around a customer's face the barber began. "Speaking about names," he said. "Speaking about names," he said. "reminds me of a little incident which occurred to a friend of mine and which he told me yesterday. My friend is a drummer for a big coa-cern and visits all the larger firms with a view of selling his line of goods. One day he drifted into an office and the man he wanted to see was busy. So he sat down and while he was waiting he struck up a con-versation with the typewfite. "The girl wasn't werd much dis-posed to talk and my friend remarked that she looked very tired. 'I ought "Speaking about names," he said.

that she looked very tired. I ought to be tired, she said. Two been sit-ting here for three hours copying off two hundred foreign names and they almost drive me crazy. My friend was just about to say that it must be a horrible thing to have a peculiar name, when the office boy gopped his head out of the door and hald: 'Say, Miss Guldebrandersensky, der boss'd

like to see you." "Want a close shave?"-Philadel phia Press.

Allen's Foot-Ease, Wonderful Remedy. "Have tried ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE; and find it to be a certain cure, and gives com-fart to one suffering with sore, tender, and surellan fort. Law! swollen feet. I will recommend ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE to my friends, as it is containly a wonderfol remedy.-Mrs. N. H. Guilford, New Orleans, La."

That Settled Her.

A bachelor maid has lost at least two friends by her honesty. She was invited to visit a mother and father who were rejoicing over the advent of a new baby and she accepted the in-vitation, all unconscious of what was expected of her. She did not know that families which exhibit their off-

again .- Worcester Spy,

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES produe

STOLE- MONEY TO BUY A BIBLE.

London Girl Found End Does Not Always Justify Means.

Decidedly queer objects have led London "hired girls" to rob their mistresses of late, the quaintest being that of a damsel of 18, who stole \$2.50 in order to get a Bible. The girl had "gone in" for the Bible, which was an "gone in" for the Bible, which was an especially luxurious one, issued by a London publisher on the installment plan. She was to pay \$2.50 a month, and had done so twice. When the time came to pay the third installment, however, the slavey found herself short, so, rather than lose the Book of Holy Writ, she stole half a sovereign out of his mistress's desk and was arrested in consequence. A police magistrate let the girl off after impressing her with the fact that the end does always not justify the means.

#### Temperance Postal Carda.

There are temperance fanatics in France as well as in other parts of the world, a fact which is shown by M. Cap. Martin, of Paris, who has had half a million picture postal cards printed, illustrating the evils of drunk-enness. They have such titles as enness. They have such titles as "The Drinkard's Doom." "Death in the Bottle" and "The Drink Fiend," the Bottle" and "The Drink Field," and the author suggested they might be posted to confirmed drunkards. Two or three slander actions have al-ready heen started by people who have received the cards, and the re-cipient is being proceeded against for violently accounting a sender.

Originality largely consists in seeing things as they are and telling the truth about them.

#### IT'S A MISTAKE

Ts Attribute Coffee Ills to Poor Grades of Coffee.

Many people isy all the blame for the diseases caused by coffee upon the poorer grades of coffee but this is an error as the following proves: "I have used every kind of the best grade of tes and coffee that can be got from a first class grocer but never found one that would not upset my nervous system and it was not until I

surrendered and there remained ap-parently only the dire prospect of war. "Give me another twelve hours," said Secretary Seward, the secretary state. It was entire contradiction official orders, but nevertheless, will," said Lyons. From 6 o'clock that night until 6 next morning Sew ard battled with the recalcitrants. Then Lyons received an intimation that the Confederate en oys would be given up. So by the insubordination of an ambassador war was saved.----There were other subjects over

PERSONS WHO LIVED LONG ried the farmer. Men and Women Who Reached Years of Bemarkable Length. The late Pope Leo had a long life, but compared with the ages of others who had gone before bin he was com-paratively youthful at his death. Thomas Parr and Henry Jenkins are, respectively, credited with the ages of 152 and 163. Jeanne Serimphan was married when she was 127 and died when she was 12. Dr. Dufour-rel married at 116 and became the

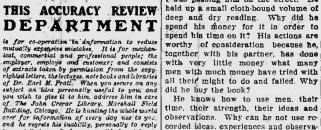
mechanical path to follow in reaching these desirable conditions. One rule for earning money is to

are always lean. This was true in a certain locality on the subject of small fruit. Those who began raising years, when everybody was raising them, there was no money in it.

Commercial sense enables one to anticipate conditions and wants, and be among the first to supply those wants.

I noticed a few months ago a shoe

Just after the war, a friend told me that he went West looking for a loca-tion. He studied two cities, and at



began to drink Postum Food Coffee in place of coffee and tes that I had relief from the terrific attacks of nervous sick headache from which I "I had tried all kinds of medicines

but none helped me.

"Soon after I stopped drinking coffee and began to drink Postum the headaches grew less and it was not long until I was entirely cured and, I have never had a return of this distressing trouble for nowadays I never drink coffee but stick to Postum.

"As soon as my wife saw what Pos "As soon as my wire saw want ros-tum had done for me she gave up coffee, which she had drank all her life. This was six weeks ago and she is a changed woman for her me-vousness has all disappeared and her. The Telephone Voice. For a couple of years I have had a deak in a room with a telephone er-change board. The voice and acc of one of the exchange hoard operators act as a looking glass to those at the other and of the wire and give me a view of the manners of many peo-ple. All Say Sa. We learn more from the blunders of others that from those made by Weilville. The successing the main of the second account of the second account of the try this wonderful food drink in place of end-the success has all disappeared and here the date of the wire all give the a view of the manners of many peo-Battle Crock, Miss. Too the section of the success here acond account of the section of the sec

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THAT GIRL of JOHNSON'S

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CHAPTER XIX .-- (Continued.) And as Dora kept to her word and drove or rode over every day when the weather was pleasant and together wandered under the pines in they many a daring place, the color of in-creasing heath slowly tinging the cheeks of each, while Dora's cough grew less and less frequent and vio-lent, and an added grace and spring showed in Dolores' step, though there was, a growing sadness upon her lips and a hunted look in the wide dark eyes that her friends could not understand, this woman gloried and exulted in her power to wound the girl Dora loved with a deeper, truer love than she could ever give to her, and she planned out many a subtle manner for wounding and sending her shafts deep-er into the soul of the girl who was, she told herself over and over, steal ing away what rightfully belonged to

Lemuel Johnson went often to see his brother, who grew civil to him after a while, though at first he was surly, and resented his brother's long silence and neglect. Together they talked of the future, and laid many to be carried out as soon as Joe was a little better. Dr. Dunwiddie still positively af-

firmed that he would recover, but that this must needfully be slow, and Joe Johnson was never possessed with patience enough to bear quietly much waiting. And as the days passed Do-lores waited and waited, the dread fear shut in her heart, they would come for her father from the town.

The subject of the mare was never menifoned among them; it had dropped out of the house as suddenly and completely as though death had touched it; that day Dora gave her cousin a sketch of the feeling regarding it in the town, though not one of them understood the girl's horror of it, excepting it might be the one who had seen the most of her emotion. Sometimes the girl was tempted to ask about it, but the dread of bringing down something worse upon herssli and her father kept her silent to suffer

But Johnson lingered along in much the same condition in spite of the in-terest of his friends or foes, from week to week, scarcely getting better, yet growing no worse. Dr. Dunwiddle knitted his brows and looked very grave and puzzled many a time after bis visits. be did not like the annear. his visits; he did not like the appear ance of things; they were going crook-ed; something must be done and at once. He did not wish to arouse the thought of such a thing in the minds of Johnson himself or Dolores; in fact he wished to keep it from Johnson more even than from his daughter, for he was in such an excitable state that it went much against his recovery— petulant, fault-finding, with many a word that showed his brute nature and At or against Dolores and fate his anger and spicen were direct-ed. Dolores was of no use---no earth-ly use in the world; she was without even the sense of most women, and that was little enough. Had she been a boy things might have been differ



The men dropped in occasionally. ent; boys were of use. And it was not enough that this ill luck of her being a girl was upon him, but he must have

and close together grew cruel and sunning, the coarse mouth under the scant mustache closed with sinister meaning. For hours he would lie in the same position, scarcely moving his long hands grown bony, clutching convulsively the bed covering. And the those who watched with eyes sharp ened with interest all these actions were full of meaning, and proved much that had but been guessed before.

As time went by the men at the tavern got over their stiffness and dropped in occasionally through the days, one or another, to have a chai with Johnson, but mainly to see how he bore his affliction and to know for themselves how much better of that girl of Johnson's was, since her fath er's brother Lemuel-he who left the settlement years before-had returned

Many an hour in the wide, low room at the tavern, or beside the door of an evening, they discussed Johson's condition, and freely expressed their doubts and views as to his recovery in spite of Dr. Dunwiddle's assertion to the contrary. While Dr. Dunwiddle, over in the town among his friends at Judge Green's, also discussed John-son's condition, and decided with them that it was time something was done and done speedily, or it would be too late

"Spare no pains nor expense, Dun "Spare no pains nor expense, Jun-widdie," urged Lemuel Johnson, pacing up and down the pleasant parlor at Judge Green's, his hands clasped be-hind him, his forld face and kindly eyes full of anxiety. "Joe's got a won-derful constitution; always did have; sinews like steel when we were young: sinews like steel when we were young sters. This illness has been heavy to bring him down so. Surely there is some way of hastening his recovery and we must find it—you must find it. He's got to have a fair chance for a place in life, comfortable, like other men, and not end it all that way. Why, it's death in life over yonder It's buried in a grave large enough to turn around in, but it isn't life. wonder he's lost all ambition staying there with everybody around him duller and more listless than he, ex cepting of course Dolores. She's a body one wouldn't meet always. Joe doesn't appreciate her because he's incapable of judging out of such a batch of comrades as he's got there. That Lodie's a good enough sort of man-make an intelligent man if he had a chance—but, my powers! such a life for man or woman. Where I was born, too, and not a school house or church in the place, and my own brother's child ignorant of even the catechism or the existence of God. Do your best for him, Dunwiddie; never mind the cost. Money is noth ing compared to a life worth living. You start him on with a tair show of atrength, and I'll do the rest. He's the only kin I have in the world—he and the girl—and the Lord knows there isn't a man in the world who wouldn't do all be could for such. Eh, Dora?"

## CHAPTER XX.

A Sudden Message. "Man alive!" exclaimed Lemuel Johnson as he stood beside his brother morning, with Dr. Dunwiddle and Grey, explaining to him a plan by one Dr. which they hoped to benefit his condi tion and hasten his recovery. "Map alive, Joe!" exclaimed the excitable little man, thrusting his hands into his pockets, his florid face growing redder, his eyes sparkling with indig-nation. "Have you no sense at all? Have you no pride, no common ambition to get well? To make a success of life? Would you rather lie here, growing less and less capable of any thing, like an indolent tramp, and of life? keep on suffering straight ahead for keep on nuffering straight ahead for years maybe, when by perfect care in this hospital, or infirmary, or what-ever it is, in the city something may be doue for you, and you would be set up like a new man ready for any position and to build up as good a home as any man living? Why, great Scott, Joe Johnson, if you are m brother and the only one I've got, I must say I'd be ashamed to own you if you refuse." The invalid was growing excited also.

but I hev es good sense es ye hev, Lem Johnsing, an' I ain't ter be tomfooled like a woman.

Dr. Dunwiddle laid his strong hand on his shoulder and spoke to him sharply.

"Lie down," he said, "man, and listen to us. We give you the choice. You shall have from now till to-morrow morning to consider; after that will be too fate. Choose one of two will be too fate. Choose one of alternatives; Remain just where alternatives; Remain just where you are, from sheer stubbornness and die for die you must if you persist in this, and in such a slow, torturing manthis, and in such a slow, forturing man-ner as you cannot comprehend, or comply with our wishes that may doubtless be painful at first, and may even end fatally—I place it all before you, holding back—but with ten chances to one of your recovery and a long life."

face lost its defiance and Johnson's cunning: it grew livid and paled to a deathly hue. His sinister eyes were fixed on the doctor's face with an expression of cowardly terror in them. His brother's fit of violent temper he could meet with equal force, but Dr. Dunwiddle's voice and manner bore as much weight as his words which were uttered clearly and calmly, but which the man was unused to hearing and which therefore impressed him more than they might have done other wise, full of meaning and warning as they were.

He lay among the pillows with his face turned to the wall, motionless as though he were already dead, his sinewy right hand clutched the cov-



'Et'd be nothin' new ef ye was asham ed of me."

ering long after his brother and the doctors left, not knowing that through the half open door Dolores, from the outer room, was watching him with a face set as his own, her hands clasped passionately, her lips shul close to still the cry that rose from her heart, that found words only in

"God, whom I know not, forgive

him-forgive him." But there was not a trace of this emotion upon her face or in her man ner as she stood, a day or two after at the west window of the library a Judge Green's, the soft brown dress Dora had fitted for her, falling grace fully around her. She held back the lace draperies with one arm leaning against the casing of the large French window, and looked like a picture, so quiet she stood, flushed from the light of the sunset above.

Dora was sitting upon the ottoman at her feet, her delicate face raised to the face above her. Dora said she could sit forever at Dolores' fect and watch her. Dolores' face was a study of which one would never tire. which one must study to understand which one could never fully under stand.

## (To be continued.)

LIFE OF KING ALFONSO.

Young Monarch Becoming Pepula: With His Subjects. The young king of Spain is daily making himkelf more popular in San Sebastian, which may be regarded as

the summer capital of Spain. Rising wery early, he goes down from Mira-mer palace before 8 to San Sebastian beach for a swim: He takes long beach for a swim: He takes long rides in the valleys and across the highlands of the Basque country with out an esc(rt, but he is always in uniform and is accompanied by two aids de camp and two palace servants. the takes grant the plante in weturning the salutes of the peasantry. At mid-day the king attends to state business with the minister for foreign affairs Before bunch he gives audiences and generally rides again in the afternoon, or drives his own four in head with

HOW FILIPINO WOMEN WASH. Gathering at the Riversides Work and

In the Philippines the natives do their own washing in a way peculiar to the country. Once a week the to the country. Once a week the women gather at the riversides with the week's wash, and while they pound the clothes with a flat wooden club on a stone, they discuss every question of the day, from politics to village gossip. This is one of the events of the

week that lightens the labors of the Milpino housewife, wherein she com-bines profitable work with preasure. countrics, the one subject they do Unlike the women of most other not discuss is dress.

man. - Brephen Schäefer. Mrs. ADDIE ANDREWS, R. F. D. No. 1. Baomzab, Wis, writes I received the free trial of Doan's Kidney Pills with much benefit. My little nephew was suffering terribly with kidney trouble from scarlet fever. Two doctors failed to help him and he findly went into spasma. His father gave him Doan's Kidney Pills and from the second dose W. Ef Henley's Small Estate. The estate left by W. E. Henley, one of the most successful of modern writers of story books for boys. writers of story boas for boys, smounts to but \$5,000, clihough his beaks have had an enormous circula-tion, Lack of an international copy-116right is blamed for his want of suc cess in accumulating property. His books were more lately read in the United States than in England, but disappointment to a number of those who made her temporary acquaint-ince during the yacht races. Apparhe derived no profit from their sale

#### Easy to Get.

Easy to Get. Pierpont. O., Oct. 5th.—Remarkable indeed is the experience of Mr. A. S. Turner, a man now over seventy-one years of age, and whose home is here. For many years this old gentleman

for many years this old genteman had suffered with a vory unpleasant form of Kidney Trouble, a kind that very often bothers aged people. He would have to get up four or five times every night, and this very tire-some disease was fast wearing him out out.

At last after having almost made up his mind that he would never be able to get relief, he stumbled over a medicine which relieved him almost immediately, and has cured him per manently. It is so very easy to get and so simple that Mr. Turner bluks everyone should know of it. Every dealer in the country has it, and all 

nend Dodd's Kidney Pills for they cured me. Several others in the fam-ily have used them too, and always with the best results. I think they have no equal"

Got His Letters Back.

A circumstantial fish story is told by the London Daily News. The capsays nothing. Leith, on a voyage to China, threw a bundle of old letters overboard. In the Mediterranean. Some Spanish fisher-men of Aguilas, near Cartagena, later caught a large fish, and on opening it found a bundle of letters inside. They took this to the mayor, who managed to decipher in one the name and adsteamship line in London, and thus to restore the letters to their owner.

There is more Catarrh is bis section of the croati-tina all other diseases put together, and us(i) it has the years was apposed to be incurate. For great many years doutors promuned it alocal it isses and presented local treatment, produced failing to cure with local treatment, produced incurable, closen has proven saarsh to can all tional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cire, maufactory by F. J. Cheens, de La caspoortal. It acts a rectly on the Blood and "mucods surfaces of the to state and the Blood and "mucods surfaces of the to des from the Blood and "mucods surfaces of the total treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cire and It acts a rectly on the Blood and "mucods surfaces of the total the Blood and "mucods surfaces of the dores - P. J. CHENEN & CO., Toledo, de Sold by Droggiets 55. Hall's Family Fills are the best.

Howard Bell, the publisher, was be-ing shaved the other day. "Do you like James Lane Allen's new book?" asked the barber, striving for an ap-propriate subject for conversation. "Why, yes," said the publisher, "but just now I am interested in a book by William Dean Howells. Do you read him?" "No," replied the barber; "never heard of him." "What, never heard of. Mr. Howells! Why, he sure ly is better known that Mr. Allen." "That may be, sir; but you see, l shave Mr. Allen."-Philadelphia Led ger.

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TELL CITY, IND. - I received the free trial of Doan's Kidney Pills. They are splendid. I had an awful pain in my back; on taking the pills the pain left me right away and I feel like a new man. - Stephen Schaefer.

Countess Not a Favorite. "They say" 'n New York that the countess of Shaftesbury was a great

ince during the yacht races. Appar-intly her ladyship took delight in for-

who had been presented to her. She remembered a few of the military set

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Ge pain was less. He began to and is to-day a well boy, his life and Doan's Kidney Pilla. Roomas Miras, Kr. — I receive a free trial of pilla. They did may good. I had bladker trouble, com me to get up often during night. I sleep weld ; no pain in neck of b pain in back is gone, also kander Jyo. I! HILL.



Polite Barter.

Col. Sir Francia Aylmer Ga Sawi, who died the other day, a ed a baronetcy of curious origin grandfather owned a picture King William IV. desired to part King William IV. desired to perform the political management of the political management of the political management of the dignity of a baronst he would spectfully ask his majesty to see the picture as a gift. The barnest and the picture as a gift. w 8.8 duly conferred and the ] baoda. changed



dress of the superintendent of

A Matter of Business.

Uniformity is not unity.

with not even the use of his feet or hands. Here he was, crippled, helpless, constantly in pain, scarcely able to move without pain, and there was his brother healthy, florid, a rich man with a fine home and the comforts of life at his disposal.

And what reason was there that his And what reason was there that his brother should have the gains and he the losses? Was he not quite as de-serving and capable of appreciating them as he? Fate was a powerful master, partial, and many times cruci in fits decrees. Life was a prefty tough they must corres worth the light in its decrees. Life was a pretty tough thing anyway, scarce worth the living. To jie in that hold of a room day in, day out, was growing unbearable; nothing to do but watch the bit of sky and mountain through the itay win-dow, the scent of the pines stealing through, or, closing his eyes, to think, think, think his narrow thoughts that never got away from the mountains, the smithy, the tavern, and the town, until he was driven nearly wild by the thourhts that no one else ever

half reclining on his right arm, and glared at his brother as an infuriated animal at bay.

"Et'd be nothin' new ef ye was 'shamed e' me," he cried, the veins of his forehead swelling like cords, his small eyes glittering like serpents.

"Et's no mor'n ye've done all yer life sence yer runned away ter make yer sence yer runned away ter make yer money amany year ago. Ye left er folks ter starve for shi't ye're done fer 'em, tell just now when 'ye kem hyar ter gloat owver me. I may be 'thout yer style o' sense, Lem John-sing, but I hev got ther common sense 't ken tell beans when I sees 'em. Ye needu't make outen 't ye don't know what I means well's I do, or them as hev lived hyar sence theys borned. An' theys ken tell't ye left us 'thout nothin' an' outen yer life tell jest now when't ain't no use; an' es lour es I've got breath 'nough left ter tell't. es I've got breath 'nough left ter tell't, I'll jest say this. An' I ain't goin' ter be put in no horsepital neith the thought there who were with the most guessed searcr the truth. The this hee, grown sellid, with continement, would marrow and need to continement, would marrow and need to contract, the small even, set deep that is the contract of the second second second to the second to contract the second second

drives nwc Queen Christian and his sisters sit-ting behind him. He takes an inter-est in yaching, in the rowing boat races in the bay and in pigeon shoot ing. He is ilready a good shot and a keen sportsman. The Basques are pleased to see him interested in their national ball game, styled "juego d pelota."

Sutiurban Foresight.

Suturban Feresight. The citizen of Drearyburst was showing his visitor through the spa-clous garden in the rear of the house. "Over there," he said, pointing with his cane, "it the turnip gatch." "You must be a good deal fonder of turnips than I am." commented the visitor visitor.

"Oh, we don't use them on the table." bis host replied. "We raise them to throw at the neighbors' chickens. They're chemper than coal."

#### **One** Advantage.

"is Cleveland really as slow as peo-ple my it is " saked the Chicago man. "It's wors," repiled the Chicago the drummer. Why some of the resi-dents of that village actually die of



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een numerous, but up to the present have not been by any means success covery of Mr. Helbing,a London chemcommon to petroleum, has not its dis-

quietly into a uniform fiame. The fiame was also extinguished with a breath, and relighted without free pe-The in water, without the least disassoci-

TALE OF A CONNECTING LINK.

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Apparently Authantic Account of infant Born With a Tail. The Darwinian theory has recently received more tangible support in the Gaya District where an infant has been discovered who is possessed of a tail. The case is reported to the Indian Medical Gazette by Cast. Chat. fedical Gazette by Capt. Chat terion, I. M. S., and the infant is ap-parently causing a sensation, and may in time, for sught that can be said, be worshiped as the god Hanuman, the monkey god come back to earth. Capt. Chatterton describes

earth. Capt. Chatterton describes this curious child as follows: "The child had what appeared to be a tail. I made the following note at the time. The spine is apparently perfectly normal. Over the base of the sacrum is a brawny swelling, from the lower portion of which emerges a perfectly skin-cover, tail-like appendage, about three to three and a half inches long. This appendage is cap-able of a limited amount of motion. able of a limited amount of motion. It wags slightly when the infant takes the breast. There is no evidence of any bone in this 'tail.' It feels tough id elastic. It appears to be connect-by soft attachments to the sacrum. and elastic ed by soft attachments to the sacrum. The tip of the coccyn can be felt in its normal situation, under cover of the 'tail.' All the other parts of this baby were normal. The parents absolutely refused to entertain the idea of having the tail removed. The reason is, I taink, that the fame of the baby has already begun to spread, and I have no south that, by judicious management, it will prove a source of income to its parents."-From the Amrita Bazar Patrika.

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## SOME FADS WORTH WHILE

Photography and Bookbinding in Piece of Atrocicus Fancy Work. It is a pleasing sign of the times that society women are more and more interesting themselves in pur

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suits which are distinctly "useful." The day has gone by when polite accomplishments alone occupied the attention of ladies of position, and to be able to do anything more practical ihan warble indifferently, paint in water colors or "punch holes and sew them up again," as the process of em-

broidery was once described, was con-sidered positively vulgar. Nowadays women very rightly re-gard all this kind of thing as waste of time, unless music or painting or embroidery reaches a certain standard of excellence. So, happily, a women with leisure and means and a desire to employ their fingers profitably, are seriously taking up such work' as bookbinding and photography and the beautiful art of enameling. Princess Charles of Denmark usu

ally binds with her own hands, and in many pretty fashions, the books which she presents to her friends. Photography is a hobby which has been taken up by most of the ladie of our royal family, and is a delightful one for any girl to pursue.

But so far enameling is a fancy work practiced by few, though one cannot doubt that an exhibition re-cently held in London will do much to populate it. to popularize it, for here were to be seen exquisite exhibits of this fascin ating work done by men and women well known in social circles.

When one mentally compares the Berlin wool work atrocities and pallid 180 Jefferson ave., and hopelessly incorrect flower stud-ies and seascapes done by the early Victorian maid and matron with the beautiful art specimens shown as the work of the modern society woman if is impossible to deny that we are a great improvement upon our pre

