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Which hot summer months presents to our view. The ice-cream and syrups that always go with it,

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To cool off our parched and half paralyzed tongue. We owe a big debt to the Wolverine-Fountain,

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### Breezv

LIVONIA CENTER.

The social at F. M. Briggs' Saturday account of the serious illness of Mrs. Gunning, she being very low at last

The dry weather makes farmers wonder where their potatoes are coming from this seaso

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hart dropped into our town last Saturday night and called on friends here Sunday and Monday.

Farmers are busy cutting rye and wheat this week. Hay is about all taken care of

Mrs. Will Cook and children, also the former's mother-in law, visited at John Base's Tuesday.
Will Garchow had the misfortune to

lose his driving horse last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Almond Fisher and

wife of Detroit were calling on Center friends Sunday

"I had kidney trouble for years," writes Mrs. Raymond Conner of Shelton, Wash, "and the doctore could not help me. I tried Foley's Kidney Cure, and the very first dose gave me relief and I am now cured. I cannot say too much for Foley's Kidney Cure." The Wolverine Drug Co.

#### PERRINSVILLE.

Dee Robinson and family, of River Rouge, visited relatives here the fore

Miss Minnie Wuschack of Dearborn, visited F. Theuer and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Parmalee last Sunday

Mrs. Edith Meldrum took a business rip to Detroit last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder, of Detroit, visited with the latter's parents for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Winchester, of Detroit, have been visiting with W. Sher-Elmer Foster of Detroit gave a very

interesting talk to the Epworth League ast Sunday evening.

Miss Lizzie Theuer is visiting friends and relatives in Detroit.

### **FONQUISH**

Geo. Thompson's six children are just getting over a siege with the

Mrs. Isabelle Clement has just received word that her son Charles, and also her daughter, Mrs. Phebe Lawrence, living near Caro, are both very

Ed. Gillett and family entertained elatives the latter part of last week. Remember the picnic in Geo. Hix's dooryard. Every one is welcome.

The dancing party at George Proctor's on- Friday night was much enjoyed, about 25 couple being present. Ice cream and cake was served.

The ball team, "Tonquish Toughs" njoyed the long ride to Cherry Hill on Saturday, even if the Cherry boys were not ready for a game.

D. W. Pengelly entertained company

Foley's Kidney Cure.
Will cure Bright's disease.
Will cure diabetes.
Will cure stone in bladder.
Will cure kidney and bladder diseases.
—The Wolverine Drug Co.

NEWBURG

Ed, Springer is home from Washingn, D. C., on a month's vacation.

The father of Z. Woodworth was buried Tuesday in Springwells. Miss Granger is quite sick.

Saturday evening, seiling seven gallons Sunday

their home in Chicago Monday.

Baptism and reception to full mem-

bership at church next Sunday.

Epworth League ice cream and lem-Mrs. F. Oldenburg Saturday evening.

July 30. All invited.

Orson Corwin took dinner Sánday with J. J. Stark.

Clark Macinder was called to attend ed. the funeral of his father at Dansville

When a man sees some of his old time sweethearts, he thinks pityingly

## Going Out & Business

Is now going on and the goods are going out of our store by armfulls. Our customers wear a smile on their face—they are getting BIG BARGAINS. Come at once before you are too late. Don't forget that we are closing out our entire stock. We are GOING OUT OF BUSINESS.

We would like to call your attention to a few things that were not on our BIG BILLS.

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WE HAVE A SMALL QUANTITY OUTING FLANNEL TO CLOSE OUT REGARDLESS OF COST.

In fact, we have a big stock of Dry Goods that must be closed out at once.

Why Don't you Buy your Winter Underwear Now?

By so doing you can save from 25 to 33 1/3 per cent.

## DON'T FORGET OUR SHOE DEPT.

We are having big sales, but we still have a big stock on hand.

Remember that this is a CASH SALE. No goods taken back.

## J. R. RAUCH & SON

The Salem soldiers' association will hold their annual reunion and picnic on Aug. 18th, at Harvey Smith's. The aid society of the Lapham church will furnish an excellent dinner for 25c. An interesting program will be ren-

H. C. Packard spent Saturday and Sunday in Detroit with his sons W. S. and F. I. His little son, Master Harvey Tyler, accompanied him.

Little Georgie Haywood, who has been seriously ill with typhoid fever, is some better at this writing.

The thermometer is registering from

90 to 96 degrees in the shade these days and makes one think they did not half appreciate the cold weather we had

Miss Edna Jarvis visited her aunt, Mrs. Burt. Galpin, of Dixboro, Tuesday

of this week. Jay Pinckney, of Plymouth, is visitng at his uncle's, George Slyfield.

H. B. Van Aken's new barn has near ly reached completion. It is a fine structure and adds to the looks of the farm.

N. A. Withee celebrated his birthday on Tuesday of this week.

Miss Vera Geer, of Ypsilanti, visited Miss Edna Jarvis a few days last week Miss Anna Galpin was a guest of the Ladies' aid had a successful social Misses Cora and Nelle Smith over

of cream.

Mr. and Mrs. Schultz returned to son Roland, of Detroit, are visiting at their home in Chicago Monday.

J. H. Smith's.

There was no complaint this week of Epworth League ice cream and lem-onade social at the home of Mr. and started in last Saturday. Sunday the thermometer reached 98 in the shade, the warmest day for three years. Monday it was equally warm. Since then the "hot spell" has gradually diminish-

No Pity Shown.

"For years fate was after me continuously," writes F. A. Gulledge, Verbena, Ala"—I had a terrible case of Piles causing 24 tumors. When all failed Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured me. Equally good for burns and all aches and pains. Only 25c at John L. Gale's and The Wolverine Drug Co.

what a fool be was, at one time.



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The new battleship Kentucky is said to be swift. The Blue Grass state 21-ways did produce racers.

Quiet weddings are now said to be the proper caper. Designed to harmo-nize with the divorces, probably.

The Atlanta Journal says that Lon don "proper," is but a small town. But then, so much of it is "improper."

A San Francisco man is now suing wife for divorce because she will talk. There's no accounting for

To the residents of Port Arthur the case of the Trenton (N. J.) man who never sleeps does not seem at all re

e difference between the Fourth of July and Thanksgiving is that one has its night before, the other its

not liking the way American vachts are salled, the Kaiser is assur of the hearty sympathy of Sir

In Boston the planoforte is now used to assist in the cure of nervous dis-eases. Eccentricity always was Boston's forte anyhow.

This is the time when the campaign song writer makes the inventor of names for new breakfast foods look like a wilted seedling.

Those current attempts "to reform the Fourth of July" unfortunately ignore the necessity of first reforming the average small boy.

A Brooklyn judge recently declared it to be his candid opinion that Adam deceived Evc. Probably had to te get his share of the fruit.

The late Mr. Herbert Spencer's lady ousekeeper desires to meet with a similar position. Highest references Address the London Times

One of those up-to-date New York financiers has a safe with a tin back. Needless to say that his depositors never get their money "back."

A Chicago woman believes that mer should pay their wives regular sala Some of the wives may be depended on to get theirs anyhow.

It was a man who declared man the proper study of mankind. Whether it is proper or not, man always has de-voted most of his studying to himself.

other day, but owing to the fact that his starting place was only five feet high he is still able to be up and

A Tennessee court has decided that average woman is apt to be under age

she will hate next December, when the thermometer is marking 10 degrees below zero, to get up and build the

We'll bet some mean man meant to put woman's temper to a severe test when he started discussion of the question, "Why have women more temper than men?"

has decided that excessive meat cating causes appendicitis. It does more. It causes emaciation of the packetbook and bankruptcy.

A Pennsylvanía man who inherited \$35,000 has received no less than 300 offers of marriage. Money must be uncommonly scarce or women uncom-

The theme chosen for her com mencement essay by one of Chicago's aweet girl graduates was the "Psychology of the Pig:" The subject has the true stock yards flavor.

According to the Department of riculture, peanuts contain "about four ounces of protein and 2,767 calorics of energy." We know now who

An imminent agricultural authority informs us that "hogs are said to cu their throats when they swim." The trouble with the sort of hogs we have here is that they can't be in duced to swim enough.

Judge Brewer recently declared that in forty years' experience on the beach he had never heard but one law yer tell a lie in court. This is the

The brilliant Washington Post quotes a current magazine as putting this soul-searching question: America Developing an Aristocracy? If we are, it is certainly one of the worst cases of "arrested development"

Two Philadelphia society men fought twenty rounds with hard gloves and one finally knocked the other out. Middelphia as a whole may be slow ad sleepy, but there are parts of billedelphia which are as alert and

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* THE MIGHIGAN NEWS

### Showing What's Doing In All Sections of the State

#### THE BEES.

The supreme tent of the Knights of the Maccabecs of the World opened the Maccabecs of the World opened in Detroit on Tuesday, and was welcomed by Gov. Hilss and W. C. Maybury, the mayor, with the glad hand. Supreme Commander D. P. Markey, in his annual report set up strong argineuits and gave numerous figures, gleaned from the experience of the order, claiming the advisability of the readjustment of the rates of assessment as proposed by the supreme tent. The majority of the delegates were evi-The majortly of the delegates were evi-dently with him and foreshadowed a

dently with him and forestandowed a raise of assessments.

The L. O. T. M. In their triennial session heard reports of others which show a remarkable and healthy growth. Miss West, the supreme recgrowth. Miss West, the supreme record keeper, in a long and valuable report, but, say: "I report that the past triennial term has exceeded in growth and financial progress the record of all the preceding terms combined. Beginning the term with \$4,657 members, we added during its three years over \$8,000 new members, closing with a net membership or 123,921, and having today a total neembership of over 150,000, nearly doubling in membership during the term. Our emergency find of \$193,400 has grown to \$318,788-a gratifying showing. Our total of certificates in force has increased from ilicates in force has increased from \$62,105,633 to \$99,881,445. The volume of business handled in our offices has doubled. We stand first among the women's orders of the world, and have.

women's orders of the world, and have Quring the term, passed from tenth to seventh place in point of membership among the fraternal beneficiary societies of North America.

The election of officers resulted in several changes—the list follows:
Supreme commander—Mrs. Lillian M. Hollister, Detroit.
Supreme record keeper—Miss Bina M. West, Port Hugon.
Supreme licetenant commander—Mrs. Eva L. McNett, Hornellsville, N. Y.
Supreme dinance keeper—Mrs. C. V.
Heppert, Akron, O.

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Supreme chaplain—Mrs. Minnie W.
Aydelotte, Oakland, Cal.
Supreme sergeant—Mrs. Tirzah A.
Nelson, Hes Moines, Ia.
Supreme mistress-at-arms—Miss Anha L. carton, Dallas, Tex.
Supreme sentinel—Miss Carrie
Drake, Danbury, Ct.
Supreme jeket—Mrs. Anna M.
Welch, St. Paul, Min.

Drake, Danbury.
Supreme picket—Mrs. Anna
Welch, St. Paul, Mrn.
Supreme trustees—Mrs. Helen M.
Bradbeer, Port Huron, Mich.; Mrs.
Bradbeer, Port Chicago; Mrs. Grace
Lod.

Ellen E. Downer, Chicago; Mrs. Grace Mercdith, Wabash, Ind. Mrs. Lillian M. Hollister, the su-preme commander, and Miss Blug M. preme communder, and Miss Bling M. West, the supreme record keeper, were both manimously re-elected and, in appreciation of their combined efforts, they were included in one resolution. They have had phenomenal success in the management of the order. Auticipating the action of the convention, the clerks in Mrs. Hollister's and Miss West's offices sent each a magnificent longuet of American Beauty roses.

state census supervisors will give our my figures on Detroit's population. As-sistant Supervisor Smith says the re-ports of the 180 local enumerators are ports of the 180 local enumerators are so imperfect he believes no fairly ac-curate totals can be furnished. He de-clares, however, the returns Indicate Detroit's population is mener 300,000 than 353,258, the water board's recent

In a spirit of bravado, Capt. Armstrong, a young man of Plaiuwell, climbed to the top of a 75-foot Madee creeted by Prof. Horton for a high dive attraction to a show. The ladder was not quite complete when Armstrong mounted to the top, and the affair swayed and broke, and the young man struck on a cement walk. His skull was frightfully crushed and his body badly mangled. He cannot recover, In a spirit of bravado, Capt.

Jasper Wall, living in the St. Joseph fruit district, gains the honor of ship-ping the first basket of peaches of the season from Michigan, This is the earseason from Michigan, This is the car-liest date for ripe peaches on record. Berrien county will prove to be the banner district for peaches in Michigan this year with an estimated crop of two million fifth-hushel baskets.

Work on the new coal shaft at the "What Cheer" coal mine at Bay City, is being rushed. It will be the deepest coal mine shaft in Michigan, going to a depth of 214 feet. Very little territory remains in that neighborhood that is not covered by coal leases.

The business men of Onaway have organized an association having for its claims the industrial improvement. Three new additions, to cost \$200,000, will be begun this summer at the Michigan asylum for the jusane in

The population of Marshall decreas

ed nine since 1900. lonia's population increased just 13 in the last four years.

Tooldwater will have an auto parade, to end with a banquet. Gold has a newsboy that clothes himself and has a bank account from the receipts of paper sales.

Cadillae-The new \$4,000 Catholic church at Jennings was dedicated by Bishop Richter, of Grand Rapids,

Bishop Richter, of Grand Rupids, Carl Nern, a student of the M. A. C., collapsed on the street in Port Huron from a weakened condition from over-study and the heat. The trout fishing this season has been about the poorest on record, and as a result there is a movement on foor among sportsmen to petition the legis, lature to close the trout streams for a vent or two

A \$5,000 loss resulted from the burn-A \$5,000 loss resulted from the burn-ing of five large berns on the Sterling estate stock farm on the River Raisin. Senator Fairbanks, Republican nom-ince for vice-president, has gone to Mackinac, where he will rest for a fortnight.

#### Ex-Mayor Dead.

Williamm G. Thompson, former mayor of Detroit and member of the state senate, died Tuesday night at a sanitarium in Yonkers, N. Y., it which he was recently taken for treat

ment,
April 12, last, while crossing the
Campus, he was struck by a boy on
a bleycle and thrown to the payement.
A bone, of one of his hips was fract
tured, but that trouble was being successfully coped with and the fracture was mended at the time of death. Mr. Thompson's fittal illness greatly zled-Drs, McLean and Mann. No of complications could be detected and his liver and kidneys were in good con-dition. The senator simply seemed to have given up the fight and lacked the viality necessary to carry him

It is Expensive.

The state heard of auditors has allowed bills and claims against the state aggregating \$488.03.13, for the year ending June 30, 1904, an increase of \$72,033.32. The state tax commission and board of railway assessor cost the state \$70.144.99, of which \$45 025.28 was for the tax commission the attorney general's department \$75 000, and the superintendent of th the attorney general's department \$75,000, and the superintendent of the state capitol building expended \$112,439,19, largely for two new elevators and a new roof. A large portion of the allowances for the attorney general were on account of, the expenses of conducting the railroad suits, while the general followances aggregated \$411,507,65; printing, \$39,426,50; hinding, \$19,869,62; stationery, \$26,214,36.

A mysterious explosion on the farm of C. W. Luce in Franklin township at 3 o'clocks in the morning caused match excitement. The explosion occuranch excitement. The explosion occur-red in a building now used as a tool bouse and wagos house, but formerly used as a cider will, and was so great that both ends of the building were blown out and the entire neighbor-hood awakened. The explosion we rallowed by a fire which consumed the building before anything could be sav-ed. In the building was a can of turpen tine and a barrel of liesced oil, but just how they figured in the explo-sion cannot be solved.

#### R. F. D. Salaries.

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The new salary schedule for rural mail carriers applies from July I. To carriers on routes of maximum length the maximum salary of \$720 will be paid. The salaries of carriers on rgutes shorter than the maximum is fixed by deducting \$18 for each mile less than 24. The net result has been that 24. The net result has been that slightly over two-thirds of the whole force of 24,500 rural carriers have received increases of \$100 a year in their salaries. The remaining carriers have received increases of less than this

Lost Pinger and Ring.

Dugan Thompson, of Davison, went to the lee house to get some lee. After throwing out a clunk he jumped from the door to the ground rather than to climb down the ladder. In making the leap a ring on his linger caught on a profunding hall and the weight of his body caused the ring to cut the digit of helow the second joint. Dr. Lock amputated the stub. The ring and the portion of the inger lost ring and the portion of the finger lost cannot be found.

### MICHIGAN NEWS NOTES.

ligitle Creek people are proud of the birth of the first Greek child in the

George Dawson, aged 18, of Chicago was drowned in Bass lake while sail The proposal for a \$10,000 electric

ight plant in Shelby was defeated at a special election.

Owosso has a population of 9,145, an increase of 449; and Benton Harbor 6,702, an increase of 140.

It is estimated that the dry weather May and June has destroyed one-of of the wheat crep in Oakland

The mayor of Hanegek has conve forth with a plan for making tramps work, in the hope of ridding the dir

Dongall Sinclair, aged 17, salesman a Grand Rapids store, fell from a scond-story window and died from his njuries.
The business men of Onaway have

of the town.

Three new additions, to cost \$200,000, will be begin this summer at the Michigan asylum for the insane in Kalumazoo,

Many farmers in Waterloo township

are raising encumbers this year, not for pickles, but for the seed, which bring 20 cents a pound,

bring 20 cents a pound,
Doctars in the rural districts, are kept on the jump these days attending to folks who fall out of cherry trees while picking the fruit.

Lyman Topping, of Niles, bases a land as a result of pricking his finger on the fin of a bine will be was taking off his hook in Pairren lake.

Hillsdale is surprised to find by the census that there are 257 more femilies than males in the population. The total population is 4.849, a galn of 658 in four years.

n four years.

Marion and Fay, the 9-year-old daughter and 11-year-old son of Con-ductor H. Stoult, of Tolcdo, O., were drawned Saturday at Monad Springs, a

resort six miles west of Sturgis.

Since the furmers of Monitor township learned that the wool of Augora goats brings fancy prices, they have gone into the Angora goat indus-try onite extensively. Cattle raising is especially in the northern townships

During the past week 107 out-of-the-state couples were married in St. Jo-

Arthur L. Spooner, of Sault Ste, Ms a railway mail clerk, shot himself the head. If he recovers he will be

cently acquitted of the murder of her husband, is one of the leading contest. ants for queen of the carnival in Cold

The plant of the Northwestern Cooperage & Lumber Co., of Escanaba, was entirely destroyed by a fire which started in the boller house. The loss will reach \$30,000, with \$12,000 insur-

Lawrence Dell, the 13-year-old boy who disappeared from Summit City last spring, was found by his brothers who went to Cadillac to the Wallace circus. He said he was looking for

Lansing is now at the hight of its cansing is now at the hight of its prosperity, every industry in the city being in an exceptionally flourishing condition, and the city generally, being on a more substantial footing than ever before.

by Defore.

Dr. J. K. Farmun, once the leading surgeon of St. Clair county, but long since become a recluse in his dingy office, has been faund dangerously III, and is being cared for at the hospital in Port Huron.

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Fred Solims, of Saginaw, cut an ugly gash in his wrist at Point Lookout with a piece of glass. An artery and two veins were cut, and he nearly bled to death. It required six stitches to elegaths are supported to the control of the dose the wound,

close the wound.

Able-bodied men have to go armed up near Lestle for the farmers are so in need of help that they are holding up pedestrians and forcing them to take \$2.50 per day for working is the harvest fields.

the nurvest fields.

The village of Kimball, including the Kimball & Clark mill and a large stock of hunber, was destroyed by free Friday. The loss is estimated to be \$75,000 Nearly every building in the village was consumed. Mrs. Whittaker was raking hay on her husband's farm when the horse ran away. She was thrown to the ground, striking upon her head and receiving two large cuts, which ren-dered her anconscious.

The auctioning of every house on the west side of Hull street, Battle Creek, to make room for the Grand Trunk's new passenger station brought, the meager sum of \$4,375, some of the buildings selling under \$50.

Gov. Pliss honored the requisition of Gov. Yates, of Illinois, for Martin Smith, allas Martin Jensen, who is wanted at Bioomington, Ill., on a charge of grand larceny. Smith is un-der arrest at Kalamazoo.

der arrest at Kalamazoo The Wolverine Mining Co., capital stock \$500,000, all of the officers liv-ing here, has been granted federal memporation papers. The concern op-crates quartz and placer gold mines in Rutherford county, N. C.

Lorenzo Strong, who some time ago stole a bleyele at Fenton, and was captured at Lansing, and taken to Fenton, where he escaped from jail in a mysterious manner during the night, has been arrested in Tolcdo. The Michigan department of

The Michigan department of sales reports 2,445 deaths for the month of June, a decrease of 492 from the preceding month. The rate per 1,000 was 14.9 per cent, low, but a critic higher than the rate for June, 1963. The most peculiar accident befell Mrs, Frank Krase, of Perr Huron, In her attempt to dislodge a fish bone which she was choking upon her jaws snapped and were dislocated. The wo-

man is in a precarious condition. Saginaw county jull is under quarau-tine because John Derby, a vagrant, was found to have smallpox, There are 18 inmates in the jull, four of whom were to have been released on Friday, but they are compelled to remain.

Fire destroyed the house of Will Mc Clintock, of Earon Rapids, with its con-tents, Loss \$12,000, with \$8,000 insur-ance, Mr. McClintock was budly burned about the face and hands in trying to find his Insurance policy.

The body of an unknown man has been found dead in a field near Packard Station, It is believed this is the burglar who was shot by ex-Mayor W. P. Packard, of South Haven, early Friday morning, and who escaped.

An opinion by the supreme court up-holds the Detroit water board in its re-tusal to furnish free water for the public schools. The opinion says the aschools are no more entitled to free water than the house of correction.

The emire force of the census bureau was thrown on to the Derroit figures Monday morning, and it is believed they will be able to tell soon when they can give an estimate on the population of the state's metropolis.

A Gerkia, a well known pioneer fur niture dealer, of Benton Harbor, who was found deal in his chair Sunday, took his own life owing to despondency caused by business reverses. He had been in business here for 40 years,

Bruno Schmansky was cleaning dynamo at the Bay City electric li works and accidentally formed a shi circuit. A flash burned his face, it ing off his hair, mustuche and e brows clean. One arm was ba brows clean, burned also,

burned also,

Eay City will celebrate the opening of the D, & M, railroad to Cheboygan by entertaining the Cheboygan hustness men on July 27. The visitors will bring their families, and a committee of the board of trade will show them about the city and vicinity.

Greenville is to have another factory, Nels Christiansen has bought the plant of a glove company driven by

plant of a glove company driven by strikes from Chicago, and will locate it in Greenville.

A syndicate of New York and Chicago capitalists are negotiating for the purchase of a tract of a thousand acres of land near Grand Haven on the lake

of land near Grand Haven on the lake shore to be used for resort purposes. A Pontiac city bond of \$3,000 fell, due Friday and there was no money in the city treasury. Spitzer & Co., of Toledo, have gone back on their bid for the purchase of \$12,000 worth of bonds, alleging that the city cannot is sue bonds to cover a deficit.

## **NEWS OF THE WORLD**

### A Brief Chronicle of All Important Kappenings

### BUTCHERS' STRIKE.

Han Begun.

### IT'S EXPENSIVE.

Prices at the Great Fair Are Becoming

The raising of prices on everything at the St. Louis fair may result in the The Old Ex-President of the Transval Died in Switzerland. Michigan commissioners fear that if expenses are not held down to the bottom it may be impossible to pull! through on the \$50,000 appropriation by the legislature, even though many donations were made. Secretary Smith says: "They have just raised the price of ice 30 to 50 cents per 100 mands. The lee lustness of the fair was in the hands of concessionnies, but the managers took the reade out of their hands.

hands of concessionalies, but the man-agers took the trade out of their hands and assumed it themselves, raising the price at once You can buy fee in De-troit for 20 cents per 100 pounds, "The fuir people also assumed all rights of cartage in the grounds and charged their own prices. One of the most annoying things in the connec-tion was that, in carting furniture or anything else, they would not deliver the goods on the porch of your build-and daughter Gladys, aged 15, Friday, then was that, in carring furniture or anything else, they would not deliver the goods on the porch of your building, but would drop it right down in the middle of the road, leaving you to carry it in or hire somebody to do so.

"No adequate arrangements have been made to bring fruit into the grounds, and hundreds of carloads rot. In East St. Louis, Everything must be carried to the grounds, and this takes two or three days."

The Mark the Tragedy.

Edgar T. Washburn, of the firm of Hedgar Trade, shor and killed his wife and daughter Gladys, aged 15, Friday, at their residence, and then committed suicide.

The affair was one of the most shocking tragedies that ever occurred in Buffalo, The dead bodies of the three were found in the bedroom of their home.

It is believed the deed was a street while while we have a street while while we have a street while while we have a street while we have a street while while we have any the firm of the firm

The day-rise proved that for 20 years, Mr. Maybrick had been a contrined user of arsenic and that he daily took doses targe enough to have killed a

1.3ke All American Soldiers

hut stood canny meeting the batter raging around and unconcernedly snoked clgars, although shells were bursting and bullets whizzing."

### NEWS BRIEFS.

Owing to lack of denand all coal mines in the eighti Ohio district, which are largely owned by Cleveland corrators, have been put upon half

time.

Thos, F. Kennedy, said to be a member of the noted Knox-Whitman gang of forgers, was arrested in New York yesterdhy, charged with having raised a \$10 draft to \$10,000, depositing it in the German-American bank of Buffalo and then drawing out \$900.

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### RUMORS OF WAR.

Dungers Now Are Rife and Riotium A Semantional Report-Situation Grown

Admiral Togo is dead! This very sen-

The slig mear strike has become a question of endurance. The strikers claim the ife-up is complete. The packers say they can replace all who went out in a short time. Both have taken out in a short time. Both have taken arbitration has made each side more determined to stick to its own proposition.

I gly signs of rioting are noted in several places. In Calcago minor riots have already occurred and a number of bally injured are in hospitals, while several rioters are in jail. In St. Paul the situation is neute. The sheriff says he is helpless and troops may be or greated out. In St. Joseph and East St. Louis there are forebodings of trouble.

This is the first hig strike of the allied packers' employes and during the novelty of the strike-vacation the first few days have appeared to be holidays. But it is feared what this will not last, and the men who are daily occupied in slaughtering the transit of cattle may be hard to cope with if they per come enraged at the sight of others taking their places. They are accustable of the place of the pl

nose an effectual barrier to bis retreat to the north if he should decide to avoid giving battle at Hal Cheng. The general opinion in Mukden is that Kuropatkin's chances of extricat-lag his army from its present dilemma without such heavy losses as to prac-tically destroy its usefulness as an of-fensive force are very slight.

making a combined request to the na-tional government to take hold of the Transvaal republic, dled in Chrens. fair and run it on a basis of fairer prices. The Michigan commission have been considering the matter of greater recomony made necessary, it is said, through the bolicy of the fair managers in charging as much as possible for everything that is purchased. The Michigan commissioners fear that if Michigan commissioners fear that if symposis are not hold down to the hold. moss Monday. His daughter and son-inslaw were with him at the time of his death. He had been out only once since his arrival at the beginning of-last month. Mr. Kruger, who was staying at the villa du Boichet, had been gradually failing for a long time, but he was able to attend to affairs, read the pewspapers and receive visits until Saturday. A change for the werse set in on Sunday. He became unconscious Monday and remained so until his death. The expresident's body was embalmed, and the remains will be placed in a vanit pending for

tree to the grounds, and this takes two or three days."

Its Maybrick Free.

Mrs. Flarence Maybrick is free, She left Trace, Eng., Wednesday, on her way to France.

Mrs. Maybrick, who was Miss Fire any think the daybrick of the daybrick of the family had not had any trouble the daybrick daybrick.

May to France.

Mrs. Maybrick, who was Miss Florence Elizabeth Chandler, a member of a well known and prosperous Mobile. Ala., family, was married July 27, 1881, in St. James church, Piccadily, to Jas, Maybrick, of Liverpool. She was then 18 years old. Her husband was over 40 years of age.

In the spring of 1880, Mr. Maybrick because ill and in a few days he died. His brothers investigated his death and charged Mrs. Maybrick with the number of her husband. A long trial followed, and a mamber of doctors swore that the deceased died of argument poisoning.

The master of the 4,000 from the form and exploded mines, which result of in the killing of every Japanese solution poisoning.

More Russian troops were engaged in yesterday's battle at Mao Tlen Pass dozen entimary men.

Mrs. Haybrick was eventually sentenced to death by the judge. Sir Filtzhinnes Stephens, who shore for two days in careging the jury, and shocked acromate English bar and many American jurysts compared it in venom and prejudice to the datribes of defreys in the "Plondy Asslzes." He subsequently died in an asylum.

### More Regnousble.

A correspondent of the St. Peters hurg Gazette in a mail letter describing diagette in a mail letter describing incidents at the battle of Vafangow Says:

"Lieut Vokouliu stood beside two American attaches, Lieut-Col, Walter St. Schuyler, U. S. army, and Capt, William V. Judson, U. S. engineer corps, He was greatly impressed by their soldierly bearing. They did not leave the firing line a single minute but stood calmly observing the battle probable.

"More Reasonable.

Viceray Alexleff's report that the Laps had been repulsed at Port Arthurwith a loss of from 28,000 to 30,000 killed, is tring believed by the people serving the strength strength and unconcernedly.

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### 1 New War Cloud.

War with Russia is a possibility, so the British people believe. So firmly is this idea held that the opposition leaders to the government in the house of commons allowed the premier to understand that they will support the government in its representations to Russia in regard to the seizure of the steamer Malacca in the Red Sea.

Adjt. On Brown has issued orders announcing that the annual practice cruise of the Michigan state mayal brigade will commence August 6.

#### BALLAD OF DOUBT.

Forever a dream and adrift with doubt—the peace of the past forgot:
And "He loves thee, heart—he loves thee;" and "Heart, he loves thee not;"
The exoniste pain that is sweetly vain—that leaps at a touch, a sound;
And "He loves thee not, dear heart," she saith, with the arms of love around!

Forever a-dream and adrift with foubt! She is there, at the garden gate.

And she weeps good-bye 'neath a fancied sky that burns with the stars of fate!

And he whispers: 'Dear, I love thee. Be the pain and the grief forgot.'

But she hearth only-m echo that answers: 'He loves thee not!'

Oh, tyrant-love that tortures a life with thorns and fears— Her beautiful eyes contending forever with smiles and tears! He hath given her life's sweet roses—the lilies snall be her lot: But she winnows the thorn from the rose-leaf and weeps that he loves her not!

And so they twain go, sighing—sighing the world along.
Where faith is a flower undying and love is a deathless song!
The exquisite pain that is sweetly vain still throbs at a touch—a sound;
And "He loves thee not, uear heart." she saith, with the arms of love around:
—Frank L. Stanton, in the Atlanta Constitution.

## \*\*\*\* Lazy Lover. By Hattie Whitney. 女女女子女女女女女女女女女女女女女

"Think he'll object to your going out

"Wint for?" she asked.
"Have to." he responded; "vacation comes to an end to-night. Can you

She ran out and slipped her boating hat on in silence. She was reflecting dismally that she must either confess

her little romance of yesterday an un-founded one, or bid good-bye forever

knew now that the latter was some

thing she could not do and retain any shred of happiness. She waited, how-

ever, until they were out on the blue,

soothing bosom of the lake. Then she

rushed into it...
"He couldn't object, you know," she

"He couldn't conject, year know, sac said, reverting to his remark of some time before, "because he's only fiction." "A dream-man?" he asked. She nodded, binshing unconfortably.

He hummed a bar of "When a Dream Came True," and seitled back easily, Ruby looked down in silence. She was waiting for him to say something else

-and he was carelessly moving an oar now and then, and apparently thinking of nothing at all. She noticed for the first time how strong his brown hands

looked; they were not the hands of a

They drifted along cimlessly. "It was a silly story to tell," Ruby

"Oh, I don't know," he answered, in

"On, I don't know," he answered, in-dulgently. "I rafher thought you were fabricating. But you might realize him yet, you know." "I don't want to." Her voice was a

little uneven.
"Poor dream-man; sympathize with

him, I'm sure. Like to have that pond

"Thank you, I don't care for it; let's

Ruby's cheeks tingled as she walked

ing irritatingly pleasant remarks about

the scenery. They came to a standstill at the sum

mer house on the lawn. It was empty and Ruby did not want to walk into the crowd of people on the hotel porch.
"I'm tired." she said; "I'll rest a
while, and we can say good-bye here."

He held out his sunburned hand and

"Good-bye," he said. "If you should come to terms with the dream-man,

She watched him going across an ad-joining field, as she fell into the big willow chair and began to rock. Then

she looked off dismally toward the misty hals. They were dimmer than the light summer haze warranted.

"Only a summer direction—only a summer direction," creaked the chair,

She turned her eyes to the field again. She could still see the tall form loiter-

ing along. When it should disappear, the end of things would have come. He stooped, seeming to pick up some-thing; then he turned slowly and be-

gan his easy stride back toward the

holding toward her a flower on a stalk,

just a fringe of pale line petals un-curling from a tawny golden centre. "See, I found the first aster, and

came back to bring it to you," he said.

She accepted it silently. He looked

curiously at her eyes. The rims were decidedly pink. He folded his arms decidedly pink. He folded his ar and leaned against the door casing.

"Sure you aren't going to marry

imer house. It seemed ages before reached the door and looked in

don't forget to let me know.

maddeningly

summer house

said, at last.

HIV?"

go back.

this exasperating man, and she

HEY were out on the lake.

Roy Adams and Ruby

I Lane, paddling about among the water lilies. He had just come as near proposing to her, and she to refusing him, as it was possible to do and miss, this being their customary daily diversion.

Now he was watching her lazily. That were a fractious child, and you aren't was what irritated her so—his inpactical way. ras what irritated her so—his inordiate laziness.

A whit bettef now than when you were six years— Mrs. Loyd ceased her He was large and blond, with placid lecture as she found herself talking to

blue eyes like a sleepy baby's. She a dissolving view of blue organice rurbus little and trim as waxwork, and her gray eyes were clear and keen. The exciting point of the day's pragram cover. Roy had settled down to his usual comfortable nonchalance.

"I don't know what kind of a fellow with the control of the control o

you want. The grumbled, amiably, with an indoicht movement of one our, and somehow his lazies; motion seemed to accomplish a good deal.

"Taluk he'll object to your going out on the lake with me just once more?" he asked. "The going away early to-morrow morning."

"I know." said Ruby positively. "Let's hear about him," Roy pro-

posed. "He's brisk." Ruby replied, "and en-

Think I've got him in my faind's

Roy gave the other oar an easy "Small and bustling-and chippery. Hke the little cock sparrow who it on a tree,"
"He isn't like that in the least," Ruby

sat up prim and stiff, and rosy with in-

"Oh, isn't he? Beg his pardon.
Where is he now?"
"At work," Ruby replied, promptly.

her tone implying a comparison be-tween a man thus profitably employed and one who idled his time away at a summer hotel. "Perhaps he has an object in view."

Roy insinuated.
"Perhaps," Ruby admitted, demurely, "And-um-is the object to be at-tained soon?"

let her eyes droop toward the

Ruby let her eyes droop toward the dop ruffle of her blue organdie. "I-don't know exactly; not before next spring." She was dabbiling her hand in the lake, her cyclashes still

slanting downward. Congratulate him, and every-

thing. Shall we row over to that bunch of willows, or down to the little cove?" For an instant Ruby wished she might tip the boat over, just to see if

his exasperating equanimity would be disturbed even by such an emergency. "I don't believe it would." she de-cided, in disgust. "He'd get us out if he could conveniently, and if he could not he'd drown with that contented smile on his face, as serency as if he were a wooden Shem out of a toy Noah's ark."

Mrs. Albert Loyd was peacefully cro-cheting a pair of bedroom slippers for Mr. Albert Loyd, chanting such incan-tation as: "Chain two; double in say-ond double; turn't ave singles in loos; chain two," when her sister Ruby whirled in upon her, cast herself into a rocking chair, and rocked tempestu-ously for three minutes. Mrs. Albert

onsiy for three nimites. Mrs. Albert viewed her quietly, suspending her crochet hook for a moment.

"Three singles in loop; chain 4wo—been fencing with Mr. Adams again?" she queried, mildly.

"Yes," Ruby answered, "but I hardly three."

hink he'll care about fencing any

"No? Why not? Turn; five singles."
"I practically told him I was-engaged."
"Dear me! chain five—and to whom?

"A person I invented."
"You unprincipled little wretch!
What did you do it for?" "Just to see what effect it would

"Two singles-and what effect did

"None at all. You couldn't stir him up to move an eyelash, whatever you did; he's too sublimely lazy even to

his temper.'

Mrs. Albert shook ber head gently. "You're off the track." she commen ed, unwinding more scarlet wool; "h may perhaps be guilty of always keeping his temper, and, let me tell you, a married woman would consider that a very good failing, but as for being lazy Albert's friend, that little Mr. Higginson, who knows him well, says he orts in his office like a galley slave a months of the year, and although ten months of the year, and annough he has that lazy way and looks as if were letting things go to smash if bey want to, he has his eye on every-hing, and every move he makes ounts. I shouldn't wonder if you've out your silly foot in it for once with

isn't a more whole souled fellow living than Boy Adams, but just because he

"I thought you might be fibbing again. If there really isn't—"
"Well?" "Couldn't you reconsider things and take me, after all?"-New York News.

"What is the longest word in the world? I am not rash enough to attempt to answer that question," said a well-known author to the Boston Journal. "There is a certain Welsh mame of a place which reaches me the world and the county of the world." "You may as well there is a certain welsh mame of a place which reaches me the world with t Journal. "There is a certain Welsh name of a place which reaches me thore," interrupted the heartless o. b. every now and then, and which I have printed more than once, which is sufficiently formidable. I believe that the nations and estimate the proposals of the sufficiently formidable. I believe that the nations and estimate the sufficient of the suf patient and serious Germans have turned out some verbal monsters, and it may be that the Chinese, the Russians and others with whose literature I am unacquainted have produced series of linked letters, long drawn out, which are called words. So I carefully abstain from saying which is the longest word in the world.

the longest word in the world.

"But I think I may venture to suggest that there are not many words longer than one which may be found in Liddell and Scott's Greek lexicon.

Here is the modest trifle:
"Lepadotemachoselachogaleokraniol-ciplanodrimupotrimmatsilphioparaome-litokatakechunienokichlepikossuphoph-

out twice, and the good printer, in whom I have the utmost confidence, may be excused if he stumbles now and then. In English it ought to have

177 letters—there or thereabout.
"In its original Greek form it would not be quite so numerous, as 'ch.' 'ps.' and 'ph' are represented by one letter. The word is used by Aristophanes, who was a comedian, and who, therefore, must have his little joke, and some of his little jokes, by the way, are not quite nice. As to its meaning, the learned lexicographers state that it is learned lexicographers state that it is the name of a dish compounded of all

sauces."
"It would look well on a menu, and I should like well to hear a badgered gratulated him he insisted on opening waiter trying to shout it down a long a small boothe. suffering tube or a gentleman who has already dined fairly well bawling it out toward the end of the banquet."

Not Genuine. responsible for the superstition as to opais," said the traveling salesman of "Be that as it may, it is still jewelry. widespread. There is a large jewelry house in one of the big cities which will not handle opals. This means a loss of thousands of dollars annually. loss of thousands of dollars annually.

The founder of the house put the bar the least good to apply abusive the opals, and the third generation is epithets to a political opponent."

Recping it up. had an amusing experience when the many behind the counter of a house assures your constituents that you are in the East. A lady came in, and handling me a breast pin set with opals, salary.—Washington Star.

"'Mr. Jones, what will you give m for these stones? They were an heir-loom in my husband's family, but since they have come into my possession my husband and I have had nothing but misfortune. We have lost our resi-dence by fire: there has been sickness in the family all the time, and he is experiencing business reverses. I must get rid of the opals, so make me an offer.

an offer."

"Madam,' I said, 'are you sure that your troubles are due to them?

"Oh, perfectly sure."

"You cannot think of any other

cause?

"'No. Make me an offer, please "'Madam,' I replied, deferentially, "I regret to inform you that these stones are imitations." -Birmingham News

Silk Worms in California

He agreed aniably, "I ought to get back early," he said, "I promised, Kingsland to come over and go fishing, Through the efforts of Professor C. W. Woodworth, of the department of entomology of the University of Calithis afternoon, so we may not see each other again. Caesar, isn't this a day for fishing, though." fornia, a second attempt is now being made to determine whether or not silkworms can be raised in California on such a scale as to make the venture a silently beside him through the light, dry grass on the way to the hotel, while he stalked cheeffully along, makcommercial success. Some years ago money was appropriated by the State Legislature for experiments along these lines, but no favorable results were reached. The apparatus used in the experimenting was turned over to the university. The problem is now being attacked by Professor Wood-worth in a thorough manner.

Through the good offices of N. Yokowawa, a Japanese, of San Francisco, who has lately returned from the Orient, Professor Woodworth has secured four or five million eggs of the silkworm, which are now being hatched at Berkeley. Three varieties of worms will be used in the experiments. They are the Japanese, the Russian and the Persian varieties.

The experiments now being ducted will be watched with interest country has been tried in many places besides California. The only exception to the list of failures is recorded in the history of some experiments carried on in Pennsylvania.—San Francisco Chronicleb.

To Tell the Time at Nicht

Professor Fredrich Hirth, of Munich has invented an ingenius bedside ap paratus by which a person in an elec trically lighted bedroom can tell the time with hardly any movement. The invention consists of a lamp, which on a button's being pressed throws upor the ceiling an optical representation of small watch lighted by electricity he figure is sharp and distinct, and enlarged to the size of a church clock. London Star.

"Sure you aren't going to marry the dream-man?" he asked, after a casual survey of the landscape."
"Didn't I tell you there wasn't any?" them in confections.





Mr. Scrapper-Maria, I-I-Mrs. Scrapper—Take that, brute, and don't let me ever hear say that you are henpecked again Philadelphia Telegraph. that, you

Johnny - What does c

Teacher-It is something inside of you that tells you when you have done wrong.

Johnny-Ma said I didn't have no conscience. But I knew I had. Only, when I felt that way the other day.

said it was green apples. Brooklyn Life.

One Man's Grief.

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Smithkins—I met Enpeck downtown to-day. He told me his wife had left him last week.

Mrs. Smithkins—Poor man! I suppose the smith sm

Wife—John, do you know that you swore in your sleep last night?
Husband—Did 1? It must have been when I had that horrid dream.

Wife—What did you dream?
Husband—I dreamt I was smoking one of those cigars you gave me on my birthday.

His Method.

"Of course," answered Senator Sorg-

She Was O. K.



Mr. Krox (3 a. m.) ion't be-hic-cross. I've had a hard tug

Mrs. Knox--I should think it would be a hard tug to carry the load you've got.

Too Sanguine.

Edna—And after our marriage I am to keep a cook.

Belle—You are too reckless, my

Edna-Reckless?

Belle—Yes. You should say you are Practice Makes Perfect.

Shoe Clerk-I'm afraid you can't get hese shoes on, madam. Suppose you y a size larger.

Mrs. O'Riley-Niver do yez moind, bung man. Oi'll be able t' git thim on afther Ol wear thim a tolm or two Plausible Theory. Who was it that originated

he saying "the unexpected always Don't know. Some fellow weather bureau. I imagine.

Myer

Reason Why. Englishman, "have no ancestors whom you can point with pride.'

"Well, that is our misfortune rather han our fault," replied the American girl. "Most of our ancestors came "am England you know."

BAFFLES ALL SKILL

PLAGUE IN INDIA THE BANK OF

All Efforts to Stamp Out Dread Dis-Cannot Understand Necessity for

The years come and the years so, but the plague in India shows no signs of material abatement, cays the Boston Transcript. The ireadful malady is becoming the despair of scientific investigators. They annot stamp it out and then eccount for its freakish manifestasions. The Ploneer Mail, published and was authorized by the state of Allabahad, says they "cannot say why it takes hold upon one district and passes by another," why in one year and place on epidemic will begin another; least of all can anyone venure to prephesy when the country or any part of it will be free of disease." Nowhere, it is said, have preventive measures met with less success than in the Punjab, though nowhere else than the government attacked the problem with more energy and determination. "It must be admitted that the people were not overwilling to accept the good offices of the government, but that is a condition of things existing everywhere in india and it constitutes the chief element in the continual supressed of the plague. ions. The Pioneer Mail, published n Allabahad, says they "cannot say why 'it takes hold upon one district and passes by another,' why in one things existing everywhere in India and it constitutes the chief element in the continual spread of the plague

Inoculation has played an important part in the fight against this disease and with results that were very prom-ising. Between May and September, 1900, nearly a quarter of a million peo of a million people were inoculated. The percentage of attacks among all such was 1.32, as compared with 3.69 among uninoculated persons, and the mortality in cases of the latter were 52.15 percent, as against 32.60 among the inoculated. Encouraged by these figures, in 1902-1903 the Punjab government undertrook to inconstant 6 000 000. ment undertook to inoculate 6,000,000 The name of a dish compounced of all Mrs. Snithkins—Poor man. I suplicate of addition of all ment undertook to inoculate 6,000,000 to people, practically the whole populations of a dish compounced of all Mrs. Snithkins—Poor man. I suplicate the sauces. Mrs. Snithkins—I guess so. When I confirmed in the supplied of the plant of the sauces. Snithkins—I guess so. When I confirmed in the first of the sauce and Effect. This necessitated a daily supply of 70,000 doses of prophylactic field, which the Bombay research laboratory agreed to furnish. But intended to the sauces and Effect. Wife—John, do you know that you it was thirty-one days in supplying a little over twice the amount, and then it was annonuced that the fluid would

be supplied by a different method from the one previously followed. On a certain day a number of per-sons were inoculated with the new preparation and all of them developed tetanus and died. That wrecked the whole scheme. Instead of the 6,000. 000, only about 400,000 had been inoculated, and the results of the tainted serum had so impaired the confidence serum had so impaired the confidence of the natives that they could not be persuaded to submit to inoculation with the pure mixture, and the government is now at its wits' ends. The authorities have practically acknowledged their helplessness by saying: "The measure on which most reliance has been and must be placed is evacuation." evacuation '

That is, the people must desert their villages and remain away till the dis-ease has died by lapse of time or been killed by disinfection. But that would seem to be rather a means of carrying it elsewhere, because all germs of it could hardly be left behind. A curi-ous fact of its manifestation is that in the large towns, where the people are less amenable to preventive measures, there is comparative immunity, though the plague has been many times introduced among them. This is one of the most serious of Eng-land's present domestic problems, incident to her far-seeing battle line and earth-girdling possessions. She has here an evil to deal with that defies her, the more so that the afflicted na-tives do not take kindly to the means employed for their relief.

How a Mail Thief Was Discovered. "Yes, there are some pretty nice pickings in the mail service if the clerks want to take chances," said one of the postal inspectors yesterday.

"Take the case of just one fellow on whom we landed recently. In one vear we traced \$475 of missing money to him, and there is no telling how much he got away with that couldn't be accounted for. Of the \$475, he swiped as high as \$50 in cash from one letter, and as low as 60 cents. And these were not registered letters, which shows the foolishness of sending money through the mails without stance a traveling man sent his wife \$4 in a letter. It never reached her, and her kick brought \$3 more. That was swiped too, and the circumstance of two thefts in one family, one following the other so closely, largely instrumental in casting picion on the culprit.-Philadelphia Record.

Hard to Duplicate Her.
Col. Allen S. Williams has his own
troubles outside of editing a rautical magazine and managing the Lilliputians in Dreamland. A reporter came to his midget belie with a proposition to make her famous. It was this: She was to imitate the lost child on the upper east side, who slid down the chimney for fun and reached paradise. It didn't appeal to Mr. Williams, but

he hesitated to stand in the way of the miniature star.
"It didn't worry me long, though,"

"It didn't worry me long, though," said he; "she was equal to a dozen reporters. 'Risk my life for a thing like that!' replied the midget. What do you take me for? I have people dependent upon me. Do you think they could get another edition of me for 1 cent, like they can of your old newspaper?"—New York Times.

LOOMIS' PODY FOUND.

Washed Up by the Sea—The Treaty on the Way to Menelik,

Washed Up by the Sca—The Treaty on the Way to Menelly,

The body of F. Kent Loomis, who disappeared from the North German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II.

June 20, as that vessel was nearing Plymouth, was found Saturday morning at Warren Point, adjacent to Thurleston Sands, some fifteen miles from Plymouth, Eng. Loomis was sent by the U. S. government with a treaty entered into with Abyasinia, which he was to present to the king. It was feared that Loomis was the victim of foul play and some reports cast suspicion on one W. H. Ellis, a wealthy colored man, who was on the ship and claimed residence in Abyssinia, He took the treafy from Loomis' effects and was authorized by the state department to take it to the king. In

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROTT.

Week Ending July 23.
TEMPLE THEATER AND WONDERLAND--After100018 2:11, 10c to 2.c; Evenings 8:15, 10c to 30. AVENUE THE ATRE-Majestic Stock Co.—After-noons 2:15, 25c to .0c; Evenings 8:15, 25c to 50,

STEAMERS LEAVING DETROIT.

Standard Time.

WHITE STAR LINE - Foot of Griswold St. Boats for Port Huron and way ports daily at 8:35 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. For Toledo at 4:39 p.m., Leave Port Huron for Deteroit 6:33 m.; 3:45 pm DETHOUT & BUFFALO STEAMBOAT CO; - Foot of Wayne Street: for Buffalo analy at 4:0 p.m. DETHOUT & CLEVELAND NAV. CO; Foot Wayne St. for Cleveland daily substanting and 10:30 p.m., per standard and started a 3:00 p.m.; Windowskip, and Priday at 9:35 a.m.

THE MARKETS.

LIVE STOCK.

Detroit—Cattle market active and strong at last week's prices on all grades but common cow stuff, which was dull; extra dry fed steers and heifers 5.6% 5.9; steers and heifers from 1.00 to 1.200 lbs, \$4.55.61.75; grass 1.000 lbs, \$2.76.62.52; steers and heifers from 1.00 to 1.200 lbs, \$4.55.61.75; grass 1.000 lbs, \$2.76.62.52; do 6.000 to 700 lbs, \$3.75.62.52; common cows, \$2.76.25; cot 5.50; common cows, \$2.76.25; cot 5.50; common cows, \$2.72.25; cot 5.50; cohoice heavy bulls, \$2.75.62.25; common cows, \$2.72.25; cohoice steets, \$3.50.63.75; fair feeding steers, \$00 to 1.000 lbs, \$3.50.63.75; fair steeks lefters, \$2.50.67, fair feeding steers, \$00 to 1.000 lbs, \$3.50.63.25; fair stockers, 5.00 to 1.00 lbs, \$3.50.63; fair stockers, 5.00 to 1.000 lbs, \$3.50.63; fair stockers, 5.00 to 1.000 lbs, \$3.50.63; fair stockers, 5.00 to 1.000 lbs, \$3.50.63; fair stockers, 5.00

Chicago—Market strong; good to prime steers, \$5 50@6 25; poor to medium, \$4 50@5; stockers and feeders, \$2 50@64; cows, \$1 50@6 50; heers, \$2 50@6 50; stockers and feeders, \$2 50@6 50; four feeders, \$2 50@6 50; four feeders, \$2 50@6 50; four feeders, \$3 50@6 50; four feeders, \$4 50@6 50; four feeders, \$5 50@6 50; four feeders, \$5 50@6 56; four feeders, \$5 50@6 56; four feeders, \$5 50@6 56. Sheep—Lambs steady, good to choice wether, \$4 95; fair to choice mixed, \$3 50@4; native lambs, \$4@6 50.

wethers. \$10%; lair to choice many cattle unsol; shippers advised to be cautious for next few days. Irices are lower. Best export grades, \$5.90% 5.30; best f.200 to 1.300-lb. shipping steers, \$5.05.00; best f.200 to 1.300-lb. shipping steers, \$5.05.00; best f.200 to 1.300-lb. shipping steers, \$5.05.00; good 1.300-lb. shipping steers, \$5.05.40; good 1.300-lb. shipping steers, \$5.405.40; good 1.300-lb. cows, \$3.500-lb. do. \$4.1504.2; best fat hefters, dry fed. \$4.40 0.449; medium hefters, \$3.256.30; fat heffers, \$2.504.3; best feeding steers, \$00 lbs. to 1.000 lbs. do. common stock heffers, \$2.504.3; best feeding steers, \$00 lbs. to 1.000 lbs. do. horned, \$3.754.4; best yearling steers, \$3.256.30; fat heffers, \$2.500.0; steers, \$00 lbs. to 1.000 lbs. dohorned, \$3.754.4; best yearling steers, \$3.256.30; support bulls, \$444.4.25; bologna bulls, \$2.750.3; ittle Jersey bulls, \$2.256.275. Cows; Good to extra, \$40.650; medium to good do., \$25.635; common, \$15.600, \$5.000, \$5.

Grain. Etc.

Detroit—These are cash prices:
Wheat—No. 1 white, \$1 07, No.2 red.
spot, \$1 07, nominal; July, 5,000 bussle,
at \$1 05, so the second of the se

ushel.

Corn—No. 3 mixed, 49c; No. 3 yellow,
cars at 523 c; by sample, 1 car at 47c,
car at 48½c, per bushel.

Heans—Spot and October, 1 50; Noember, 1 car at 51 56 per bushel.

Clover seed—Prime, spot, 10 bags at
5, 25; October, 100 bags at \$6 05 per rimothy seed—Prime, spot, 15 bags t 1 45 per bushel.

Railroad men were looking around in the vicinity of Detour last week and it is supposed that they are figuring on a new road to Detour. If such a road were built it would be a great thing for that section of Chippewa county, which is now without railroad communication. munication.

munication.

His clothes in pawn and with a few cents 'n his pockets, John W. Brown, of Milwaukee, ended his life in a dilapidated shack at the Spiritualist's camp grounds at Reed's lake, He had been dead, from a bullet wound in his right temple, for several days, as his body was badly decomposed.

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FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1904.

#### A Trip to Bonesteel.

W. O. Allen returned from Bonesteel S. D., Tuesday morning. He was in the town just seven hours and gives a from 7 to 8 o'clock. The first fifteen minutes will be spent in song, assisted by the piano and trombone. Mr. H. M. there, with the gentlemen who ac-companied him. But it wasn't humor-ous to the Plymouthites at all. On arriving at Omaha about 11:15 Friday night they found a train of 19 coaches ready to make the trip to Bonesteel, 400 miles west, every car being crowded to the platform. Sleeping car herths had been telegraphed for en route, but there were no sleeping cars in sight, although a bluff was put up to the depot officials that berths were guaranteed by Setroit agents. The crush was so great that finally another train was made up and the "boys" rode to Bonesteel with two in a seat together with baggage. Of course the weather was hot and to the heat was added a terrific prairie dust, so that the ride was extremely uncomfortable.

But they arrived safely, looking more dust-begrimed coal-shovelers than anything else. Resort to a hotel was mptly made, but water was scarce and only the outer coating of dirt could be removed. The town was filled with human beings of all kinds and grades, and "barkers' were plenti-Games and gambling was openly carried on. Mr. Allen states his party secured a comfortable room with two heds at the hotel. All registered for the land-drawing, which begins July 28th. Several thousand people arrive at the registering places every day, the time for registering closing to-morrow. Over fifty thousand had registered up to last Saturday. There are about 2,-

After taking a look around town, Mr. Allen took the first train for home, or rather the second section of the first train, the first being loaded down to standing room, when it departed. By the world's record one second. Tuesgoing out into yards a porter of a chair day the second day has for the feature car was "touched" for permission to enter before the rush. While an effort

### A Water Famine.

Night Was Her Terror.

I'lymouth village is up against a water famine, the supply in the reservoir being entirely affrausted. The continued dry weather all the summer has led water-takers to use an extravagant amount for sprinkling purposes.

No particular attention seemed to be paid to the supply until Monday evening when on the higher ground the water gave out entirely. In case of dire the village is practically helpless and people are warned to use extra and people are warned to use extra precautions to prevent fires.

President Robinson called several members of the council together Tuesday morning and an inspection of the reservoir and spring was made. The supply at the spring seemed to be as full and strong as ever. The reservoir was dry. It had been known for some time that the reservoir was in very bad condition, there being a large leakage and repairs were ordered to be made When the council looked over the situation Tuesday it was the general ed rebuilding, and this question is now

The use of water for sprinkling pura day and even at this the supply which ed by nightfall and the users in the higher portions of the village and farthest from the spring are left without enough water even for drinking purposes. This is a serious state of affairs and we believe the council should temporarily cut off all sprink-

ing.

If it is found necessary by the council to rebuild the reservoir no time for doing so should be wasted. To rebuild means the expenditure of considerable money, but it would be money well spent and no one would complain about it. Better a thousand dollars spent for fire protection-than to stand helplessly by and see a big con-Sagration, liable to occur any time and especially in this dry weather. The council will undoubtedly show the right spirit and act promptly. Meanwhile every one should be careful of fires and water takers use as little water as possible until the supply is again

Mrs. Emily Opno and two daughters, Carrie and Mabel, of Clyde, Mich., visited Mrs. Louise Bassett Sunday.

#### CHUBCHINEWS.

The subject for Sunday morning at First Church of Christ, Scientist, will e "Love." All are cordially invited.

Worship with preaching by the pas-tor at the Baptist church Sanday morning and evening. Covenant meeting Wednesday evening. July 27.

Preaching service in the M. E.church next Sunday. In the morning the pastor will administer the rite of baptism and receive new members into the

The Presbyterians will hold their service in the village hall on Sabbath morning next at 10:45 Sabbath-school after the service. The service in the evening. There will be no

The Epworth League will hold a Twilight service next Sunday evening Jackson is the leader and all are wel-

Mr. Far Tsan Lung, of Hinghna China, now attending the Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, will give an address in the M. E. church on Sun-day evening, July 31. Subject "The Teachings of Confucius and Jesus." All welcome.

#### Blue Ribbon Meeting Next Week.

Blue Ribbon week the annual event n horse kingdom is now with us and it promises to be the greatest in the history or the Detroit Driving Club. The Blue Ribbon meeting is one week later this year—July 25 to 29 inclusive. It is argued by horsemen that this plan is for the better inasmuch as the horses will be further advanced in their work thus insuring faster time being made in each heat. The Club has completed arrangement with the street railway company to have the passengers carried direct to the grand stand, thus saving the long walk which has been necessa ry in the past few years. The program offered for the meeting excells any previous effort of the Club. Secretary W. J. Snyder has devoted his closest attention to this part of the event, the result being each day offers an attrac tion. For Monday July 25th, the open ing day Lou Dillon 1:581/2 the world's champian trotter will give an exhibition of her wonderful speed by attack ing father time. On the same day the \$5,000.00 Chamber of Commerce will be raced. This race will undoubtedly furnish new world's records for pacers in competition, Already one of the entries—China Maid 2:051/4—has beaten was made by him to get something it to eat at the hotel, he says he practically had nothing to eat from Friday evening until Sunday morning. He is still taking baths to get off the balance of the prairie dirt.

A Water Famine. the \$10,000.00 Merchants and Manu-

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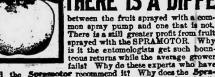
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having been delivered into this court for probate.

It is ordered. That the ninth day of August next, at ten oclock in the forenon, at said Court room be appointed for proving said instrument.

And it is further ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous provider be published three successive weeks previous for the provided and circulating in additional control of Wayne.

MORSE ROBNERT.

Circuit Judge of Probate.

Circuit Judge of Probate.

At true copy.)

HENRY S. HILBERT. Register.

It is ordered, gust not, at ten o'clock in the said court room be appointed for bearing said petition.

And it is further ordered. That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail, a newappor printed and circulating in said country of Wayne.

Signal Judge of Probate.

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Neal Clancy, of Detroit, was in town

W. T. Pettingill was a Wayne visitor Sunday

Campbell Leith,of Detroit, Sundayed

Chicago. Mrs. Coella Hamilton spent Sunday

in Detroit. Mrs. C. J. Bunyea visited friends in

Wayne Friday. Mrs. Ida Dunn visited friends in

Wayne Thursday Regular meeting of the O. E. S.,

Tuesday evening, July 26. Frank Nicholson and C. O. Hubbell day and Tuesday.

visited in Milford Sunday. J. E. Lee and wife, of Detroit, spent

Sunday at C. H. Bennett's. Mrs. Clarence Hamilton is friends in Detroit this week.

Miss Flora Millard, of Detroit, spen Sunday with Mrs. E. C. Leach.

Miss Arbutus Wolf, of Northville visited Mrs. Frank Rea Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams visited friends in Mayville over Sunday

Frank Passage, Jr., of Detroit, is home for a few-weeks' vacation.

Frank Whitbeck, of Albion, visited at home a couple of days last week.

The band will give a concert in the park Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bradner, of North-

ville, spent Sunday at Lewis Cable's. Miss Maude Markham left Wednes

day for a month's stay at Orchard Lake Miss Bina Eckles has been visiting relatives in Wayne for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Macomber, of Northville, visited Plymouth friends Sunday.

Mrs. J. O. Eddy and Elsie, also Mrs. Avery Downer, visited friends in Sa lem Wednesday.

Two pairs overalls left at Bogert's store. Owner can have same by paying for this local. Miss Etta Reichelt left Saturday for

an indefinite visit with friends in Chicago and St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Clint. Wilcox and fam-

Northville, Sunday.

Mrs. L. J. Rheiner, of Detroit, is spending the week with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. B. Leith.

Mrs. E. L. Seyles and daughter and Miss Hughes, of Ann Arbor, are guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Travis.

Douglas Kellogg and wife, of Jackson, spent Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Kellogg.

Mr. and Mrs. Titus Ruff left Friday Bay. Court, where they will assist Mr. Markham during the summer.

Allen and Sherwood Rickie, of De troit, are spending the month with their grandfather, T. C. Sherwood.

The official board of the M. E. church has granted the pastor, Rev. W. G. Stephens, a vacation of three weeks

as been postponed until Friday, Aug. 5th -- Sec'v.

Miss Fannie Gyde, of South Lyon and Miss Loneita Shafer, of Northville, are spending the week with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Voorhies left esterday for a two weeks' visit with riends at Battle Creek, Kalamazoo and other places.

Hans, a son of Charles Minning, of stark, broke his leg last Saturday while in bathing. Dr. Patterson was called to reduce the fracture.

n the Blue Ribbon meeting next Monday afternoon.

Misses Gertrude and Euna May, of Sunday.-

Mrs. J. G: Meiler presented the Re ecca-Lodge at its last meeting with a fine silk quilt, to dispose of as they see fit. Mrs. Meiler was a member of the lodge when it was first instituted forty years ago. She is now 82 years of age

Mrs. Frank Polley entertained number of ladies at tea Thesday.

The dry weather is a source of great complaint to the farmers in this vi-

George VanVleet's borses won first and second money in the Ann Arbor races last week.

Highway Commissioner- Chilson is building a new iron bridge over the creek on Ann Arbor street.

Mrs. Lucy Wilber and little Margare Paddock, of Howell, are visiting Mrs.

Fred Dibble for two weeks. J. D. McLaren and wife were called to Saginaw Sunday by the illness of the former's sister, Mrs. Brewer.

Ed. Pelton was up from the city Sunthome.

Lee Passage is visiting friends in with him, and who staid with friends for a few days.

The business men of Plymouth and Northville each having won a game of ball, the "rubber" will be played this afternoon at Northville.

Mrs. Wm. Hannan and Mrs. Martha Barber, of Wayne, and Mrs. Catherine Walker and Mrs. Ella Huston, of Lowell, visited Mrs. Jannette Huston Mon-

J. T. Murdock, of Northville, died last Sacurday. He was well known in this village also, having worked here at different times as a barber. Under aker Bassett had charge of the funeral Tuesday afternoon.

Little Helen Roe, daughter of Mr and Mrs. W. B. Roe, gave a birthday party to a number of little friends Monday afternoon, it being her fourth anniversary. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Roe and the little people had an enjoyable time.

The rural mail carriers of the State recent law, they can no longer solicit outside business. The matter will undoubtedly be placed before congress at 25,000 rural mail carriers in the United states and the maximum salary paid is \$720 per\_annum. The rural carriers until they get about what the city carriers get, who have no conveyances to keep up either.

#### A Great Game Next Wednesday.

The East Jordan ball team is making tour of the State and will play the Plymouths on the fair grounds next Wednesday afternoon. The East Wednesday afternoon. The East Jordanites are a fast club and have a strong battery. Fisher, formerly of Wayne, will occupy the box for the visitors, and Monte Wood will be the slab artist for the home team. The people of Plymouth are urged to come out and see the game, not only to show iv visited Mr. and Mrs. Simons, of their appreciation of maintaining a good home team, but to see a first class ball game. Admission 10c and 20c.

### To Bois Blanc.

The Maccabees and Plymouth band have completed arrangements for the annual excursion, the destination this year being Bois Blanc island and the date Wednesday, August 3d. This outing will be pleasing to everybody, as the ride on the river will be just about long enough. On the island. everything is provided for the amusement and entertainment of the crowd, and besides sports of all kinds will be arranged by the committee on arrival at the grounds. It will certainly be a relief for every one to take a day off for ecceation, especially as the fare They had everyt has been placed at a very low rate-70 The baby show that was to have cents round trip for adults, 50 cents for was very much pleased in the productions by the Presbyterian ladies children under 12 years. On the boat tions, which consisted of recitations is an orchestra of 16 pieces and the Plymouth band will furnish the music be one of the features and dancing on the boat and in the pavilion for those who may wish to do so. Altogether it will be a day of social enjoyment and pleasure and undoubtedly the crowd will be a large one. There will be no lack of accommodation, either by railpromised a special train in the morning. There will also be a special train home in the evening. Tickets are now George T. Miller's pacer, Captain

Sphinx, is entered for 2:07 pacing event

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how many are going that ample trams, were made by them. Smith, Hender-portation may be arranged for. The excursion train will leave Northville at 6:45 a. m. standard time, Plymouth bases. The Plymouths played an ex-Detroit, and Mrs. Jennie Wheeler and 6:45 a.m. standard time, Plymouth daughter Catherine, of Salem, were 5:55, Stark 7:02, Elm 7:08. The beat guests of Mrs. Jennie Voorhies last leaves the dock foot of Third street at 8:50 standard time. Get into the pro-

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### The North Side

Earl Baker, of Detroit, Visited his brother Ray this week.

Wm. Springer is gradually improving from his attack of pneumonia.

Miss Winnifred Robertson, of Grand Rapids, is visiting Bertha Beals this

Mrs. G. D. Ehnis and children are visiting her parents at Saline this

Former train dispatcher Church moved his household goods to Saginaw

Mr. and Mrs. Bredow, of Detroit, visited his sister, Mrs. H. J. Fisher, and family Sunday.

Jessie and Charley Hetzler, of De troit, visited at the parental home a few days this week. Mrs. E. Lincoln and daughter, of De

troit, are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Peterhans. Miss Anna Ricketts, of Beloit, Wis.

is visiting at the home of E. W. and Mrs. Judson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Peterhans and daughter, of Dearborn. visited his brother, Geo. C., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hillmer, of Detroit, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hillmer.

Miss Gretta Willett accompanied Miss Mildred Brown to her home in Milford Saturday for a week's visit.

Robt, Walker will attend the Michi gan Rural Letter Carrier's Conventiou held at St. Johns Tuesday, the 26th.

Miss Etta Reichelt left Saturday for Chicago to visit friends with whom she will attend the fair at St. Louis next month.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Dickerson are Arbor and Marshall for a couple of

visiting relatives at Fowler for a couple of weeks. Mr. Walker will spend Sunday with them.

Two small fires occurred this week by the grass being so dry. Monday the grass on the vacant lot on the Gonsolly property caught fire and was put out by some of the north side firemen who turned out with the hose cart. Tuesby an engine setting fire to the grass in Starkweather's field in the rear of Morris Smith's house. Quite a bit of hay and some of the fence was burned before it was stopped by the firemen. In both cases if it had not been promptly checked it would have done considerable damage to property near by.

The council street committee is look ng up the matter of improving Main street. It is probable nothing more will be done this season than the building of a suitable drainage system. This is made necessary before any kind of pavement can be put down. committee will also ascertain what portion of the expense the property oweners shall bear. The time "to do something" is right now. Don't wait until late next fall.

June Pelton, Ruth Huston and Elizabeth Conner were the principals in an "entertainment" given in a tent in Mr. They had everything in theatrical style even to programs, and the audience and songs by the little tots, all nicely rendered. Little June was the leading spirit in the affair, being well versed in theatrical experience.

A ball aggregation from Wayne came up Tuesday afternoon to try conclusions with the Plymouths and score being 7 to 2 in favor of the home club. The pitcher's box was the scene road or boat people, the former having of carnage, Wood for the Plymouths striking out 13 men, passing three and allowed only two hits. McCarthy hit two batters, passed two, struck out ceptional good game all around and the game was the eleventh won this year to three lost. The score:

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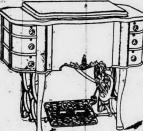
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### The Ward of King Canute A Romance of the Danish Conquest.

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CHAPTER XI-Continued.

It was Select who brought the drag-less pace finally to a halt, throwing isself upon a stone behot to hold his and in his hands. "We cannot drive seen off; that needs no further proof. and I do not see how we can hold out till the time that chance entices them away, when but one meal stands ben us and starvation, and already

we are as weak as rabbits. Naught we are as weak as rabbits. Naught can profit us save eraft."

"I think I could manage it for you, lard. They think me your unwilling captive: you remember what the messanger said about freeing me? If I should go to Rothgar—" his voice broke and his eyes sought his friend's cycs as though they were wine-cups from which he could drink courage— "If I should go to Rothgar, lord, I could declare myself escaped, and he would be likely to believe any story I cold him."

Sehert leaped up and caught the lad y the shoulders, then hesitated, reighing it in his mind, half fearing weighing it in his mind, hair rearing to believe. "But are you sure that your fongue will not trip you? Or your face, poor mouse?"

The boy seemed to gather strength

from the careasing hands, as Thor-from the touch of his magic belt. "As to that, I think he is not wise enough the guess the truth. I will tell him that you have thought ft revengeful to-ward him to starve your Danish cap-

Pulling the soft curls with a suggestion of his old lightheardtedness, the Etheling langhed with him. "You bantling! Who would have dreamed you to that degree artful? I would not have you suffer their anger. Are you capable of so much feigning?"
For an instant the boy's eyes were even audactous; and all the hollow-

CHAPTER XII.

How Fridtjof Cheated the Jotus "I trust my sword; I trust my steed; But most I trust myself at need," the fair-haired scald sang exultingly to

the Danishmen sprawled around the camp-fire. It was to no graceful love song that his harp lent its swelling chords, but to a stern chant of mighty deeds, whose ringing notes sped through the forest like the bearers of war-arrows, knocking at the door of each sleeping echo until it awoke and carried on the summons.

Echoes awoke as well in the breasts of those who listened. When the min-strel laid aside his harp for his cup, Snorri Scar-Cheek brought his fist down in a mighty blow upon the earth. "To hear such words and know one's

A dozen shaggy heads wagged surly acquiescence. But from the figure outstretched upon the splendid bearskin a harsh voice sounded. "Now ! see that because you lie in mast you have a swine's wit," it said. "Do you want the thrall to stand forth and prove for the hundredth time that their bins must needs be as empty as your head?"

Into the den the daughter of Frod came on her difficult mission. It was the Scar-Cheek who offered the first welcome in a jovisi shout. "The hawk escaped from the cage! Well done, champion! Did you batter a way out with your mighty fists?" A score of hands were stretched forth to draw the boy into the circle; a score of horns were held for his refreshment.

Rothgar sat up on the great skin with a gesture of some cordiality.
"Hail to you, Fridtjof Frodesson!" he said. "Your escape is a thing that gladdens me. I dld not like the of the cheeks could not hide a thought of starving you, and I hope

sideration. At the end of the harves any English house would be fitted out for weeks of feasting. You came the night the larder was fullest; and they have only spent one meal a day since.

Rothgar got upon his feet and tow-ered over her, his Jotun-frame appear-ing to swell with irritation. "Tell ing to swell with irritation. shortly what you think of their case;

can they last one day more?"

Fridtjof the Bold took refuge in sullenness. "They can last two weeks as easily as one. How much longer are you going to keep me from food?"

She was free after that to do anythink she liked for their excitement.

think she liked, for their excitement was so great that they forgot her ex-latence. Those whose fuency was not hampered by their feelings relieved their minds by cursing. And the few who were bldest turned and bearded

the son of Lodbrok himself.

"How much longer must we endure this?" "Think of the game we are missing!" "There is little need to remind me. My naked fists could hat-ter the stones from their places—"In a week more, it is possible that England may be won!" "What do you care for their wretched land, chief?" "Chief, how much longer must we lie here?"

When that question was finally out, every man beaved a sigh of relief, straightening in his place like a dog that is pricking his ears, and there

A fell look came into the Jotun's face as he gazed back at them; and for a time it seemed that he would either answer with his fist or not at in a voice as keen and bard as his sword. all. But at length he began to speak

"You know my temper, and that I must have my will. Always I have thought it shame that my kinsman's odal should lie in English hands, and now. I have made up my mind to put an end to it. You know that I am in no way greedy for property. When I obtain the victory, you shall have every acre and every stick on it to burn or plunder or keep, as best pleases you." He interrupted himself to bend forward, shading his eyes with his hands. "If I am not much mistaken," he said in quite another voice "yonder is Brass Borgar at last! You

der, near those oak-trees."

In an instant they had all turned to scan the moon-lit open. And now that they were slient, the thud of hoofs be-came distinct. Shouting their wel-come, some hurried to heap fresh fuel on the fire, and some ran after more ale-skins; while others rushed forward to meet the messenger and un beside his horse, riddling with a restions.

When the man finally stood before him, Rothgar said sternly, "It is time you were here! Ten days have gone over your head since I sent you out. oust do one of two things-either tell great tidings or submit to sharp

The Brass One laughed as he salut ed. "I should have been liable to sharp steel had I come sooner, chief. Would you have taken it well if I had left without knowing how it went with the battle?"
"Battle!" three-score mouths cried as with one voice. "Who were vic-

torlous?

The man laughed again. "Should I come to you with a noisy voice and my chin held high, if other than one thing had happened? Honor to the nderer, the Raven possessed the

Such a clamor arose as though the wolf-pack had tasted blodd. Three times, through the trumpet of his hands, Rothgar bawled a command for wolf-pack had tasted blodd. sllence.

"The battle! Where was it? And The battle: where was it: And how long since? Yet, before any of these, how goes it with my royal foster-brothers? And how do his traitors carry sail, Odin's curse upon them! Speak! How fares he?"

(To be continued.)

FARM YIELD \$4,500,000,000

Product, Not Including the Feeding of Stock, Estimated by an Expert.
George K. Holmes, chief of the division of foreign markets, department of agriculture, says a conservative estimate of the value of the farm products of the county not fed to live stock in 1903, on the basis of the

census valuation, places it at \$4,500,000,000.
"In varying fractions, parts of many

"In varying fractions, parts of many of these products, not being wanted for national consumption, are conveyed to foreign countries, but are stopped at the ports and international boundaries of this country, where offloors of the customs take account of them and make a record of their s are measured and weighed in com mercial practice. The values so as certained are not farm values, since to the original farm value of the prod-ucts have been added numerous charges and profits which the products must bear in the course of tribution that is often intricate in it

The export value of the exported farm products of this country was \$878,479,451 in the fiscal year 1903 3878,479,451 in the fiscal year 1903. During the preceding five years, 1898-1902, the annual average value was \$861,037,815, and during the next preceding five years, 1898-1897, it was \$616,074,047. During the last eleven years the highest value reached was \$951,628,331 in the year, 1901, chiefly due to cotton."

due to cotton. To Preserve Old Capitol. A movement has been started at A movement has been started at Colorado Springs, Colo., to preserve the old territorial Capitol building, in that city, which is now occupied by a Chinese laundry. The El Pano County Historical Society is considering plans for keeping the old log building intact and suitably marking the stricture. the structure.

## Halls of "Fair Harvard"

(Special Correspondence)

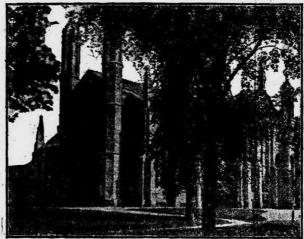
The Pilgrim Fathers builded better than they knew when, on Oct. 2, 1636, they passed the following vote in the General Court: "The Court agree to give £400 toward a school or col-lege, whereof £200 shall be paid the next year, and £200 when the work is finished, and the next Court to ap-point where and what building."

This vote met with the approval of Gov. Henry Vane and his success-or, John Winthrop. It was voted that the proposed college be established at Newtowne, and in the same year the name of the town was changed to Cambridge, because many of the colonists had been educated in Cambridge in England, and the American town was given the name of the Engwhich ships should call, book on and serd measages to the shore. Others proposed to apply gummed cotton to the cable, set it affoat and leave the gum to dissolve and "let the cable iown quietly."

ince of Massachusetts, and named in honor of Thomas Hollis. who was the greatest benefactor the college had ever had up to that time. He was an English merchant and a Baptist, and he established the Hollis professorship of divinity and also the Hollis professorship of mathematics and natural philosophy. Edward Ev-erett, W. H. Prescott, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Wendell Phillips and Troreau lived in Hollis in their college

days.

In the year 1780 Stoughton Hall was torn down to give place to a new



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Gore Hall.

college, his munificence was rewarded by the bestowal of his name on ed by the bestowal of his name on the infant educational institution Two years later the first president of Harvard, Henry Dunster, entered upon his duties, and two years after tals Fiarvard sent forth its first grad-

uates, nine in number.
Since those long to days Harvard has become one of the greatest educational forces in the world, more than 5.000 students. Including the summer school, and nearly \$15, 000,000 in capital, while its lands and buildings are valued at 1\$5,000,000 more. When the college celebrated tits 250th anniversary James Russell Lowell was one of the speakers, and he said: "Not one of our older buildings is venerable, or will ever be come so. Time refuses to console them. They look as if they meant business and nothing more." This was eminently true of the first buildings erected at Harvard, although it might not be true of the buildings erected in recent years, for some of them combine both utility and beauty.

There is no picture extant of Har-vard's first hall, and its exact loca-tion is now a matter of conjecture. It is thought to have stood on or near

the site of the present Gray's Hall.

The first Harvard Hall, or Harvard "College," as it was called in those days, was built in 1672, and it stood alone in the college yard until the year 1700, when another "college" was built and was named Stoughton "College" in honor of its builder, Gov. William Stoughton. In the year 1818 the General Court of Massachusetts made a grant for Massachusetts Hall.

the non-conformist minister, died in and then it was placed on a new site.

1638 and left his library of 260 volumes and half of his fortune to the but the old name of Stoughton was finally given to it. Stoughton cost \$23,000 and three-fourths of this sum was raised by a lottery authorized by the state. Stoughton has thirty-two rooms, and among the men of note who have occupied some of these rooms in the past have been Edward Everett Hale, Phillips Brooks and Horace Grey.
Holworthy Hall was built in the

year 1812, and again funds were raised by a public lottery. It was named for Sir Matthew Helworthy, an English merchant, who had left the college £5,000 by will in the year 1678. There are 24 suites of rooms in Holworthy, the suites consisting of a study and two small bedrooms. The visitor to Holworthy may see room 12, which was visited by the Prince of Wales in the year 1860, and in the year 1871 the Grand Duke Alexis also visited this room. Both of these royal personages presented pictures of themselves to the hall pictures of themselves to the hall, and these pictures hang in room 12. S. F. Smith, author of "America," Charles Sumner, Samuel Longfellow and Robert Gould Shaw lived in Holworthy in their college, days.

The present Harvard Hall took the place of the hall of the same name.

place of the hall of the same name destroyed by fire in the year 1764. It was built in the year 1765-66 by the province of Massachusetts. It was here that Washington was received in 1789, and there, are many historical associations clustering around the old hall, which is now used for lectures and recitations and contains several reference libraries.

Memorial Hall is the finest building on the campus. It was built as a memorial to the boys of Harvard who fought in the great civil war and which is now the oldest of all the halls of Harvard.

The exterior of Massachusetts Hall the funds were given by graduates



Stevenson.

A young woman who had heard a distinguished minister preach efter-ward complained to him that she had been disturbed by some one smorthy behind her. "It was in the sermon?" asked the minister. "No." was the reply, "the curious thing was that it was not in the sermon but in the prayers."

Slept In Wrong Place.

Plane for the Cable.

When the first Atlantic cable was

about to be laid, to obviste this sup-cosed difficulty it was gravely pro-cosed to festoon the cable across at s

given maximum depth between buoya and floats, or even paractutes, at which ships should call, book on and

Auk's Egg Brings £208.

A great auk's egg was sold in Los-lon recently for 200 guiness. It is regarded as one of the best marked of

the sixty or seventy specimens in ex-istence. The history of the egg is in-teresting. In 1842 it sold for £2. Ten years later the price was increased to

£64, for which sum it was purches by Lord Garvage. Then R disby Lord Garvage. Then \* disappeared, and was reported to have been broken by a carcless servant.

Diamond Production

The De Beers Company produces unety-three per cent of the diamona output of the world. It pays an an-nual dividend of 55 per cent. on the "common" stock. In the last year

and a half it has raised the price of these necessities of life only five times, from 20 to 35 per cent, in all. American imports of diamonds have

greatly decreased in consequence

Stevenson on Love. Love is not blind. . . The

nearer the infimacy, the more cut-tingly do we feel the unworthiness

nearer the intimacy, the more cuttingly do we feel the unworthiness
of those we love. If you want a person's faults, go to those who love frim.
They will not tell you, but they know,
and herein lies the megnanimous
courage of love, that it endures this
knowledge without change.—R. L.
Stevenson

Finger Print Identification. Addressing the Anthropological So-clety in London, the Rev. M. Cellyer, a missionary, said he had been able to trace the use of the system of identification by finger impressions (recently introduced in Europe) for 1.200 years in Korea in the deeds of sale of slaves.

Why is I mis Thus?

We see the player on the plot catch every whizzing ball; high ball, low ball, grounder hot, he catches one and all. But it is strange, we do de-clare, this selfsame catching star will chase himself for half a square, yet fail to catch his car.—Cincinnati En-

Americans Lack Grace.

A foreign observer, after a trip in
this country, wrote a magazine article
in which he declared that Americans
are totally without grace, and asks.
"How could we expect to find grace in a country where the men chew to bacco and the women gum?

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Oldest Proverb on Record.
appears from L Samuel xxiv. 12

hat the oldest proverb on record is Wickedness proceedeth from the wicked," for David in his time de clared it to be "a proverb of the an cients," so older than any proverb of his son Solomon.

New Name for Smallpox.

In the outer islands of the Hebrides smallpox is still known as bhesa mhath ("the good wife"). This politeness is due to the ancient superstition that if one would escape the dread disease one should speak of it respect fully.

Aerolite in Tavern.
While the landlady of the Bell Inn at Totwell. England, was at dinner an acrolite crashed through the chimner, spun around the room and exploded. Though the house was considerably

damaged the landlady escaped. Japanese Foodstuffs.

The Japanese cuisine does not include butchers' meat, bread, butter and potatoes. Rice is not, as com-monly supposed, the daily food of the o-do only

Britain Gets Cheap Cotton. The people of Lagos and Absoluta. West Africa, all of whose cotton the British government has agreed to take for the next three years, are to get 2 cents a pound for their crops

A Thought for the Week.

The human race is divided into
two classes—those who go shead and
do something and those who sit still
and inquire, "Why wasn't it done the
other way?"—Holmes.

Samarskite and Monazite. The minerals samarskite and m rice, both from North Carolina, are the principal sources from the recently iscovered radio-active thorium.

To Grow Originality. Observe, think, read, question as record." One thought written men another thought thrn.—Earl M. Pres

Worms Spin Colored Silk By means of subcutaneous in tions, silkworms have just been a to spin plak silk.



turies ago. Ine inside of the old hall has suffered a great deal of change. At first it had many small rooms, not much larger than cells, for there was need of economy in space. After the battle of Lexington the students occupying Massachu-setts Hall were sent to Concord and the American troops occupied the hall. In recent years Massachusetts Hall has been user for society meet has not been used as a dormtory since the year 1871. Among the fam-ous men who roomed in Massachusetts Hall in bygone years were John Jorham Palfrey, Jared Sparks, George Bancroft, Caleb Gushing, James Free-

has never been altered in all of the 134 years since it was built. The walls, doorways and windows are exactly as they were nearly two centuries ago. The inside of the old was \$368,484, and many additions an great dining room, a meeting place for the alumni, and its cost up to the time it was dedicated in July, 1878, was \$368,484, and many additions and adornments have been made since that time. At one end is the great Sanders Theater, given by Charles Sanders and occupied for the first time on commencement day in 1876.

The halls of Harvard are filled with small army of college "boys," and. a small army of college "boys," and, with their fun and frolic, most of them are there for the purpose of fitting themselves for the serious duties of life. From these halls have gone forth some of the greatest and most useful men America has known, and it is only the pessimist and the source cynic who believes that no more such men are to come forth from the balls of "Fair Harvard."

The Wheling put his hand under the theat to raise it that he might what the lips were saying, and to covered his palm with kisses. It slipping sway, like the elf he miled her, she glided through the two spaces of the half-open door the half-

from the land not thought of it! I the land not teld you!" she sobbed the the saft number. "Only to be saft you I thought heaven; and now the Fatur have cheated me even out

"Certainly it would be heat for you

to come to them while they are in such a state of feasting that their sood-bumor is keenest and their wits

But the young lord only laughed good-humoredly. What a child you are! Do you not know those things without my telling you? And as for

without my telling you? And as for mining yea, I am not likely to have disc. Tall first chance you get, you ill site back to me—if you do not, I will come after you and flog you into the bargais; he there no forgetting!" She could not laugh as she would not have done instead she choked in the case have done instead she choked in the case and pushed it from her. A minimal yearning cance over her for me such look, as he could give the dream-lady when she bould come.

Eashing dimple. "Oh, my dear lord. I your father will overlook the unfriend than you guess!" he answered, daring.

The Scar-Check, who had been scan-

"We cannot drive them off; that needs no further proof."

The Scar-Check, who had been scan-ning her critically where she stood Nay, have I not been went to call before them, drinking, gave a pitylni before them, drinking, gave a pitying grust. "By the crooked born, boy, you must have had naught but ill luck since the time of Scoerstan! No more meat is on you than a raven could eat; and the night I was in the Englishman's hall, you had the appearance of having been under a lash. Your guardian spirit must have gone astrav." Too elf?" Sobert returned. Then his vaice deepened with feeling. "By the coal of my father, Fridtjof, if you bring me out of this mare, me and mine, I declare with truth that there will be no recompense you can ask at my hands which I shall not be glad to grant—"He paused in the wonder of seeing the sparkle in the blue eyes dee away with a flitting light.

Though she managed to keep he Gee away with a flitting light.

The page turned from him almost with a sob. "Fray you, promise me mothing!" he said hastily. "If ever I we you again, and you have more to give me than pity— Nay, I shall lose my courage if I think of that part. Get me out quickly while the heart is firm within me." eyes upon her cup. Randalin could not hinder a wave of burning color from over-running her face. Seeing it, Rothgar held up his handless left arm for silence.

"You act in a mannerless way, Snor ris Gudbrandsson, when you remind a high-spirited youth that he has been disgraced in his mind. Yet do not let that prevent your joy, my Bold One. If it is possible for me to take him alive and bind him, your own hand whilest. Sebert assented.

"It would show no more than friendwhile it you said that you were sorry
to have me to," she told him with
fairering lips. "Are you so eager in
setting me of that you cannot say you shall be the one to strike Sebert Os-

The girl's nervousness betrayed her into a burst of bysterical laughter, but her wits were quick enough to turn it to good account. She said with is like the one Canute has in store for me. I am likely to wait so long for both that I shall have no teeth

left to chew them with." The abruntness with which silence sternly back as she made a move to ward the bread. A dozen voices ques

"What do you mean by that?"
"Why will it take long?"
they not short in food?"

Knowing that she could not achieve unconcern, she kept to her petulance, jerking her cloak away from the hand that detained it. "Should I be apt to blame him for starving me if he did it because no better cheer was to be

had? Let me by to the bread."
Instead, the ring narrowed around
her; and the chief himself put paremptory questions in his heavy voice.
'Has he food? What do you mean! The thrall told us they are wont to keep their provisions in the house we burned. Did he lie?"

"I do not know whether he lied or not," Randalin answered slowly; "but it seems to me great foolishness that you did not take the time into conman Clarke, Francis Parkman, George F. Hoar and John D. Long.

Hollis Hall was built in 1763 at a cost of nearly £5,000, by the prov-

### Fat Beef Less Popular

To those who watch the markets closely it becomes apparent that a change is rapidly taking place in the change is rapidly taking place in the estimate put upon fat beef. Not so many years ago the steer that wallowed in fat, that was even somewhat soft and showing a plain tendeficy to patchiness and rolling on the ribs, sold for top figures. Such animals also captured the chief honors at the fat stock shows, although there at the fat stock shows, although there was a disposition to reject overdone beasts. What became of the carcases of these overfed, flabby animals was always a question in the minds of men accustomed to handle lighter weights and eat lean beef. The killer must have experienced loss in han-dling so much yellow fat and greasy tallow, but is supposed to have offset such loses by selling an added quan-try of prime beef as coming from prize animals purchased at the shows largely for advertising purposes. That this is true is shown by the fact that just after the annual fat stock shows every first-class meat market in and about Chicago has had cattle galore all decorated with blue ribbons proclaiming that they are "prize beef."
The cattle so decorated, however, were not all prize winners and have rarely been overfat, but merely good quality steers a bit, fatter than ordi-

The fact is that people are not look The fact is that people are not looking for or willingly buying extra fat beef. There was a time when such beef sold better than it does to-day, but the present demand is for lighter, weights but full of quality. Prof. Kennedy of lowa, writing from Great Britain, draws attention to the fact that the fat steers we are sending over there, the class of cattle termed "exporters" at the vards are too "exporters" at the yards, are too heavy and that a better price would be paid at Deptford for cattle weighing around 1,100 pounds than is given for the present consignments, which average about 1,500 pounds. This is true of the local or home markets, where the top prices are now apparently paid for cattle under 1.500 pounds and of fine quality, neat, firm and full of lean meat. Prof. Shaw of Michigan, recognizing these things, wisely points out that some method will have to be taught whereby stu-dents may be enabled to judge of the actual quality of the meat under the hide of a finished steer. Hitherto the fattest animals have dressed out the greatest net to gross percentage; but sucht beasts have furnished a surplus amount of tallow and have lacked fairly lean meat, such as most people prefer upon their tables. To date, methods of teaching in vogue at the various agricultural colleges have largely instructed students by eye and handling to reject flabby and overdone steers, but they have not shown them how to discriminate between firm fat and abundant flesh of nice quality. We agree as to the advisability of more modern instruction, methods of teaching in vogue at the and, as Prof. Shaw suggests, it must involve something more than merely dividing a freshly killed animal into sides and sections; it means that careful dissection must be gone into along with use of the scales to gain an intimate knowledge of carcase composition.

Apart from what may be termed "laboratory work" in beef study, there is another lesson to be learned in a practical way and which should be recognized by every feeder and breed-er of cattle. It is that changes must be made in both breeding and feed-The animal that is not born and ing. The animal that is not only able bred to mature rapidly appears when old and not loaded with fat a scrawny, unsightly, tough-looking proposition. To hide its ungaraliness it has been an absolute necessity to load its frame with fat, and when so fed the weight exceeded 1,500 pounds and was put on at great expense of corn and during a prolonged period that proved largely profitless. Bred right the steer capable of producing prime beef in short order must be fed to bring out all of its possibilities from "the word go." It must be fed too in a way that shall produce lean, juicy meat not overloaded with nauseating, unprofitable fat, and where this is at tempted corn can no longer be con sidered the only food suitable and profitable. Mixed rations are going to be as necessary for prime beef production as they are now for choice pork production. If the market goes on discriminating against overfat steers it becomes evident that some change will have to be gradually made in the tendency of most of our leading beef breeds to become too heavy and operfut. It will lead to some attention being paid to the milking qualities of beef breed cows so that they may not put all of their feed upon their back in the shape of tallow. It will lead to improvement in the rigor of beef cattle and lesser nampering methods, which have had to be adopted to induce singgishness, obesity and lack of muscle. Withal the improvement will prove beneficial: for it is deplorable that pure bred beef cattle have not more gen eral purpose qualities for use of ordi-nary farmers. It will in no way de tract from the many grand qualities of our existent breeds of beef cattle; but it will remove the necessity for adopting unnatural methods of feeding and management and so make cat ing and management and so make cat-tle healthler and their meat more palatable and more nutritious. The production of lighter weight cattle will also reduce the feeding period and mable average farmers to turn off more cattle in a year and so iz-crease their profits. The extended feeding period has never been as

profitable as feeders have imagined and we have previously advised that e ninety days adopted as the aver time in which cattle should be fitted for the market the profits would be larger annually and at the same time the quality of product would be improved. "Baby beef" so-called, is popular because it is tender, julcy and not too fat. It can only be produced successfully by breeding for early ma-turity and feeding for growth rather than fat at first and finally putting on the finishing touches in short order upon fattening food. To produce such steers should be the aim of every far-mer and the present trend of home and foreign markets shows that the best profits are obtained for this class of animal.-A. S. Alexander in Far mers' Review

#### THE CANNON CRACKER.

It. was a Chinese cracker, All clad in glowing red, Lay trembling in a wooden box, Beside our Tommy's bed.

"To-morrow" sighed the cracker.
"Unless I swiftly fly
Long ere the shining sun is up,
I shall most surely die!"

Out of the box he clambered.
With many a glance of dread
Where Tommy, dreaming of the Fourth,
Lay tossing on his bed.

The cracker, trembling greatly, Then hied him to a wood, And sought a dark and lonely dell, Where drops of moisture stood

On flowers and grass. He chuckled, "This is the place for me." And sat down on a cold, damp stone, lecide a mossy tree.

The woodland creatures gathered, And gazed with startled eyes. And listened to his tale of woo With murmurs of surprise.

Said the selfish, boastful cracker; "You see, I used my wits. My brothers in that fatal box Will all be blown to bits;

"While I, because I reasoned, And dared to act—" Per-BANG!!!! A terrible explosion Throughout the woodland rang.

It was a frisky firefly
Toyed with that dangling cue;
And into countless pieces
The cannon-cracker flew!
—Mary Marshall Parks, in St. Nicholas

### Trotting Blood

A reader of the Farmers' Review takes us to task because in a previous issue of this paper something was said that he considers derogatory of the trotting horse. He goes on to point out the good qualities that have come in with trotting horse blood. He says he does not wish us to publish his letter, hence we do not. We must acknowledge that the trotter brought improved blood into the carriage horse, but the trotter that has done that has been largely bred and developed by the professional horse-man and not by the farmer engaged in general farm work. Our reader will doubtless call to mind many instances of farm boys fooling away a good deal of valuable time trying to develop trotting bred colts with the hope of making a fortune out of some latent speed quality yet to be dis-covered in their animals. The writer has seen a man give up a large part of his time in the pursuit of this chimera while his farm work was neglected. This craze oftenest catches the farm boy, who has the secret wish of getting to the front by a short cut. The neglect of the farm business more than offsets any good that generally comes from this kind of work.

The ordinary farmer is the man we must generally consider, and he needs only good speed in his horses. But good speed is not what makes the reputation of the trotting horse and the fortune of his owner. It must be extraordinary speed. When we speak of tretting blood the reference is to the oldect for which trotting horses are generally bred, that is, for winning money at races.

The intelligent farmer that puts trotting blood into his horsefiesh with the object of getting a better carriage horse does not come within the range of our condemnation. Taking all things together, we do not believe that it pays to do anything that has for its object the winning of money on chance or displays of skill or stamina. The mere exchange of money can never add value to a community. The carriage horse works and the draft works, and both add real value to the wealth of the community in which they exist. This cannot be said of many of the trotting horses of which the writer has known. were kept in box stalls except when led out to exercise. They seldom or never did anything of value, even to drawing the family carriage, but they were kept and trained and developed with the idea that they would some day be the means of removing the money from the pocket of some other man and putting it into the pocket of

There is no doubt that trotting horse blood has in it great possibili-M. J. F. has put forward the utility side in his communication to us and has stated facts that cannot be contradicted, namely, that the thorough bred is often one of the hardest-worked horses on the farm, day and night, Sunday and week days.—Farmers' Review.

### The Tease.

I have no patience with the person who loves to torment some other per-son in order to see them miserable. The man who pinches a little box while pretending to admire his cloth-ing, or who frightens a grown woman to hear her scream, who torments the growing girl by sneering at her big every coffee drinker. Such a trial feet or awkward ways, or who laughs tells the exact truth often where coffee states bean until he breaks off a fee is not suspected.

The Road to Wellville."

Myron B.

NO NERVES IN HIS TEETH.

Chinaman Has at Least One

Cause for Congratulation.
The impassivity of John Chinaman's countenance is now at least partially explained. He has no nerves in his teeth. This interesting bit of information comes 'way from Oregon where the dentists have been having where the dentists have been naving a state meeting. One of the speakers, who makes no claims to "painless dehitstry," said he had tinkered with the teeth of many Chinamen, and never once had known of them to whimper. The only thing in regard to which they show the least anxiety is to "secure any teeth they have to which they show the least anxiety is to "secure any teeth they have pulled, which they want to take back or send back to China in order that they may have a full set when they are reincarnated." A Chinaman would be a good subject for a "painless dentist" to use in a public demonstration.

School for Theatrical Critics.
A school of theatrical critics is to be opened in Paris. The students are to attend dress rehearsals and write them up for practice.

#### Of Wide Interest.

Breed, Wis., July 18—Special— Charles Y. Peterson, Justice of the Peace for Oconto Co., has delivered a judgment that is of interest to the whole United States. Put briefly, that judgment is, "Dodd's Kidney Pilis are the best Kidney medicine on the mar-

ket to-day."

And Mr. Peterson gives his reason for this judgment. He says: "Las winter I had an aching pain in my back which troubled me very much the morning I could hardly straighten my back. I did not know what it was but an advertisement led me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. After taking one box I can only say they have done more for me than expected as I feel as well now as eyer I did before."

Pain in the back is one of the first

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Pain in the back is one of the first
symptoms of Kidney disease. If not
cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills it may
develop into Bright's Disease, Disbetes, Rheumatism or some of tho other deadly forms of Kidney Disease.

German Love of Sauerkraut. Here is an imaginative story illustrate the estimate that some Ger man citizens place on sauerkraut as a food staple. A German was speak-ing about the high price of cabbage. ing about the fight pitch of charge. "I tell you, dose kebbagea is awful high dis year," he said; "me und me vife puts up six, seven, eight barrels of sauerkraut every year—but ve can't dis year. Dem hebbages dey cost too much." "You put up some sauerkrant, didn't you, Chris?" he was asked. "Oh, yes—two or tree barrels —just to haf in de house in case of

Leprosy Among Fish Eaters Statistics are quoted showing that while in India the average occurrence

of leprosy is three or four cases per 10,000 of population, in the island of Minicoy, in the Indian ocean, whose inhabitants are devoted to fishing, it rises to 150, and at Kaligoan, a fishcuring center, it amounts to 500 .-

"The men who are training the horses must be strict, and, at the same time, kind to them, and under no circumstances must they be played It is also not advisable to encourage the horses with sugar, car-rots, etc.," is an order issued to the London Metropolitan Fire Brigade.

### BACK LICK

Settled the Case With Her. Many great discoveries have been

made by accident and things better than gold mines have been found in this way, for example when even the accidental discovery that coffee is the real cause of one's sickness proves of most tremendous value because it locates the cause and the person has then a chance to get well.

"For over 25 years," says a Missouri woman, "I suffered untold agonies in my stomach and even the best physicians disagreed as to the cause with out giving me any permanent help, different ones saying it was gastritis, indigention, neuralgia, etc., so dragged along from year to year, al-ways half sick, until finally I gave up

I hopes of ever being well again.
"When taking dinner with a friend one day she said she had a new drink which turned out to be Postum and I liked it so well I told her I thought I would stop coffee for awhile and use

it, which I did.
"So for three months we had Pos-tum in place of coffee without ever having one of my old spells but was always healthy and vigorous.

"Husband kept saying he was con-vinced it was coffee that caused those spells, but even then I wouldn't believe it until one day we got out of Postum and as we lived two miles from town I thought to use the coffee we had in the house.

"The result of a week's use of cof-fee again was that I had another terspell of agony and distress, provrible spell of agony and distress, prov-ing that it was the coffee and nothing else. That settled it and I said good bye to Coffee forever and since then Postum slope has been our hot meal-time drial. "My friends all say I am looking

worlds better and my complexion is much improved. All the other mem-bers of our family have been benefited, too, by Postum in place of the old drink, coffee." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Ten days trial of Postum in place of

coffee or tea is the wise thing for every coffee drinker. Such a trial

is a Dutch Village.

At Marken, a fishing village of Holland, few men are to be seen, as they are nearly always out at sea in their boats. Those whom one does see are like Dutchmen in a play, in queer headgear, in the most voluminous knickerbookers that ever delighted the heart of a caricaturist and having on neart of a caricaturist and naving on clattering wooden shoes which are, as a coasting skipper once said, the surest preventive of colds and of "cold feet" (which he spoke of as if they were a disease) to be found in the world. Clumsy enough these Dutch fisher folk look, but they are handy in a boat. But there is agriculture, too, of a simple kind at Marken. Not a man usually is to be seen working in the bay harvest or at other employ ment in the fields. The women do the farm work.

Low Wages Paid in Egypt. The population of Egypt is about \$,000,000, and most of the people are engaged in a sort of desultory campaign against mother earth to force paign against mother earth to force her to yield enough grain for the mere sustenance of lazy life. The lator supply is large and dilatory; the wages are correspondingly low. In upper Egypt one can hire farm laborers, or loafers, at 9 cents a day, and in lower Egypt at 13 cents, the Taborer, or loafer, to board himself. These laborers, or loafers, want no money in pay, but will take part of the crop.

#### Grasp the Opportunity.

fn 1865. Durham was a village of a dezen houses. When the soldiers plundered the place, they got a quantity of smoking tobacco. They liked it so well that they hardly got home before they began to write to Durham to get more. There were in the town men of enough enterprise to see the apportunity which this situation of fered them. It was not long before Durham salesmen were selling Durham tobacco in every part of the world.—The World's Work.

#### Soldiers' Superstitions.

Among the numerous superstitions of the Cossacks there is none stronger than the belief that they will enter Heaven in a better state if they are personally clean at the time they are killed. Consequently, before an ex-pected battle they perform their tollets with scrupilous care, dress themselves in clean garments, and put on the best they have. This superstition is not confined to the Cossacks alone, but is widely prevalent in all branches of the Russian army.

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#### Man Should Be Vegetarian.

Man's structure, compared with that of other animals, indicates that fruits and esculent vegetables are his nat ural food. The man-like apes live ex clusively upon fruits, nuts and greer

Praying for things and working for them brings results. Work brings re-sults which are at least satisfactory for prayer may be answered in a way that is unexpected,

### Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

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When a woman says a thing is in style she means it won't be as soon as all her friends get it.—New York Press.

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He who will not take advice gets nowledge when trouble overtakes tim.—Kaffir.

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Many a meek man develops into sigh stepper when the elevator is unniper.

INFIRM, BUT LONG LIVED.

English Vicar Disappointed the Buyer

of His Living.

In England the purchase of an advowson, or the right to succeed to a secant church office, is not uncommon. There is a story told of a country. try vicarage whose incumbent was, though but middle-aged, very infirm. His tenure of the position being thus encertain, the living was advertised for sale. The auctioneer who at the time had the disposal of all church time had the disposal of all church-preferments mentioned as a special advantage to intending purchasers that the holder, could not last long. To put this prospect to the tast sev-eral possible buyers went down to the village to look over the vicar. A father and son attended the Sunday services at the church. A servant led the alling vicar, but the latter man-aged to get through a very earnestly delivered sermon lasting half an hour. In the afternoon he again conducted service, haptized children and service, baptized children and preached for fifty minutes. Service in the evening was to follow. But the man who had come to buy had seen enough. "My son," he said, "that old cock ain't agoin' yet; I am," and he forthwith departed. In the end a young parson bought the place for himself. The invalid outlived by himself. The invalid outlived by twenty years the man who had bought his fiving; he lagged fifty years be-yond the sale and died of sheer old age at 92.

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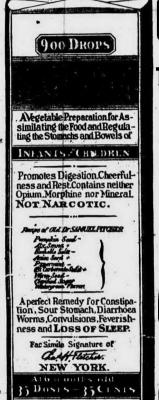
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### CURSE THAT WAS EFFECTIVE.

Lafcadio Hearn Tells Story of Japa-nese Superstition. In one of his recent stories Lafcadio Hearn deals with a singular supersti-tion in Japan. A woman had accord-ing to a very common custom in Japan, given her mirror to go into the melting pot to make a bell for a Bud-dhist temple. After she had given it she remembered that it had been her mother's and her grandmother's, and that it must have reflected a good many happy smiles. So she regretted giving it. She longed for the chance of stealing it back, but it never came As the mirror was given grudgingly it would not melt. She was sure that everybody must know who had done such a dreadful thing as to grudge a gift to a temple, so she drowned her-self, leaving a farewell letter containing these words: "When I am dead, it will not be difficult to melt the mirror and to east the bell. But, to the person who breaks that bell by ring-ing it, great wealth will be taken by the ghost of me." This was a magnificently effective curse, because every body tried to ring the bell till it should break. The priests were driven to the verge of madness by the ringing and threw it into a swamp, so that nobody could ring it any more.

#### HAD DONE MUCH FOR INDIA.

Millionaire Philanthropist Deserved

Well of His Country.

It is stated in a London paper that
Mr. J. N. Tata, the millionaire philanthropist of Bombay, who died recently, had made experiments extending over a series of years for the acclimatiza tion of Egyptian cotton in India, and in suitable localities, these met with some measure of success. In many other ways, such as seri-culture, after the Japanese method in Mysore, the extension of the use of artesian wells and the introduction of cold storage, Mr. Tata contributed to the industrial expansion of the country of his birth By means of his scholarships for Indian youths of special promise in Europe and America, he afforded hany of his young fellow-countrymen poportunity i for gaining technical knowledge. The Indian University of Research to be created at Bangalore as the outcome of his offer of an en-downment of £260,000, will be the monument of his beneficent career.

Leve is Life.
Our days are few and full of strife;
Like feaves our pleasures sade and fall;
But Thou who art the all-in-all.
Thy name is Love, and love is life!

We walk in aloop and think we see; Our little lives are clothed with dream For that to us which substance seem is shadow, 'twist ourselves and Thee.

We are immortal now, and here. Chances and changes, night and day, Are landmarks in the eternal way, Our fear is all we have to fear.

The soul that drifts all darkly dim Through floods that seem outside grace,
only surging toward the place
tich Thou hast made and meant for

this we hold—ill could not be ere there no power beyond the 'fR, ir wills are held within Thy will; ends of goodness rest with Thee.

Fall, storms of winter, as you may: The dry boughs in the warm spring rain Shall put their second

Shall put their green leaves forth again,
And surely we are more than they.

—Alice Cary.

Value of a Hearty Laugh. Health, an English publication, says: "It is good to laugh. There is probably not the remotest corner or little inlet of the minute blood vessels of the body that does not fce. some wave-let from the great convulsion produced hearty laughter shaking the cen-The blood moves more rapidly—probably its chemical, electric or vital condition is distinctly modified, it conveys a different impression to all he organs of the body as it visits on that particular mystic jour-when the man is laughing from ney when the man is laughing from plied the too-confiding merchant.

what it does at other times. The "That was the very reason why he
time may come when physicians shall should not be able to pay you all he
prescribe to a torpid patient we many
had spent his money in those things." prescribe to a torpid patient so many peals of laughter to be undergone at such and such a time."

Winter rhubarb culture is one of the profitable crops grown by a former banker of Sumner. Wash. He has a frame house costing about \$40 that brings an income of \$400 during the

Sought Death but Found Life.

A soldier who served under Gen.

Wolfe in the campuign resulting in the the eagle has its home there will also

Attorney and Counselor at Law fall of Quebec was dying of an abscess in one of his lungs. "Well," said he,
"as I am to die, I will die in battle,"
and he insisted on joining the firing line. Very soon he got a bullet through the lungs. The bullet pierced the abthe lungs. The bullet pierced the ab-seess at the psychological moment, and drained it. The surgeons were able easily to cure the bullet wound. and the soldier lived for many a year afterward.

Clay Medels in Favor.
In natural history museums clay models of animals over which the skins are stretched and made to apskins are stretched and made to appear entirely lifelike are coming into use. This radical departure from taxidermy, threatens to render that are extinct, as the carefully modeled figure made by a sculptor and placed in, a lifelike pose is deemed far more describe than a mere stuffed animal as a natural history exhibit.

#### BAD TRAITS OF AFRICANS.

Hunter Makes Sweeping Indictment of

Native Tribe.

A hunter of big game in Africa gives a description of a tribe of natives," he says, "live n the swamps, their staple article of diet being fish and flour made from the seed of the and flour made from the seed of the water lily, although during the rains they grow patches of cassava root and sweet potatoes at the edge of the swamp. They smear their bodies with mud to protect them from mosquitoes and are extremely dirty and evil smelling in consequence. They are very low down in the scale of humanity and have a had reputation. manity and have a bad reputation among tribes living on the high ground, which reputation they upheld during our visit. We engaged several Watwa natives as carriers, but they watwa natives: as carriers, but they only came to see what they could steal. One day I shot a reed buck in sight of the camp and left two Watwa to carry it in while I went after a hartheest, but I never saw either men or buck again. It was no use following them into the swamps, as they knew every inch of the ground as they knew every inch of the ground and water. They had small cancer hidden everywhere, and immediately they crossed a stream they sunk the canoe again where they alone knew where to find it. Our thous were afraid to follow them, as they used poisoned arrows, and sometimes set poisoned stakes in the tracks leading to their house." to their haunts."

#### OUTFIT OF TIBETAN DANDY.

Resembles a Pouter Pigeon in a Short

Skirt.

The Tibetan young man of fashion wears his pigtall like the Chinese, and would be lost without his native girdle. This is a complete multum in parvo, at once his arsenal, his pipe parvo, at once his areas, his piperack, and his treasury. In it he carries all that is really dear to his soul. The smart tailor of the locality makes his great coat with huge buiging breasts, which he stuffs out with wool, balls of barley dough, and other odds and ends that are necessary to a halfnomad existence. As he' walks he looks like a pouter pigeon in a short skirt. He is an industrious person in a way, for he always carries a distaff a way, for he always carries a distant in his belt with his other weapons, and as he goes he spins upon it like a perambulating woolen mill.

Two June Roses.
Two roses flushed with beauty rara
Upon the same branch grew;
Each had the same benignant care
From shade and rain and dew.

Each felt the same soul-cheering bear Of morning's giprious sun; And 'twas but natural their dreams And hopes should be as one.

The same glad birds above each head Poured forth-their songs in pride; And, when the setting sun grew red, They slumbered side by side.

One day there came two maldens fair;
"A rose for each," said they.
As, gathering them with tender care,
Each went her separate way.

There was no time to say goodby, Scarce time to feel the smart Of being borne away to die Somewhere, unknown, apart.

One lay upon a maiden's breast, That night to be a bride, Who to her lips the flower pressed— Forgot it when it died.

The other found itself alone, Held in a dead child's hand; But as the earth was on them The rose its future planned. It said: "I will be strong and brave And pierce the cold earth thro;" Now, each year o'er that poor child's

Now, each grave
grave
A rose bush blooms anew.
—Thomas F. Porter.

Worship of the Successful.
While the world is generally convinced that it is only the already successful person who can be of any use it must put up with having a very con-siderable amount of sham success forsted on it. "Why ever did you trust the defendant with all these goods? a judge asked a plaintiff. "You should have seen how he was dressed, and the jewelry he wore, your honor!

## remarked the judge severely. But the world will not see it in that way."

Chinese servant employed in a York family who lived next door to a famous woman planist left suddenly after only a few days' service. brings an income of \$400 during the months of January. February and March. The rhubarb roots are taken from the field and placed in the house the first week in January. A small stove supplies the required heat, which is carried throughout the building by a six-inch stove pipe. All light is excluded. Within three weeks from planting the rhubarb stalks are from planting the rhubarb stalks are ing, but the lady next door who stalks are not the musical instrument every day is His knowledge of the English language was limited and the letter which he left behind notifying the family of his ready for the market and sell for 25 on the musical instrument every day is cents a pound.

be found the hoodie crow. The eagle will seldom if ever attack the hoodie, but whenever the king of birds venbut whenever the king of birds ventures too near the former's nesting tree the angry hoodies will immediately drive off the intruder. It is laughable to see the eagle flying for dear life before the fierce ouslaughts of the enraged crows, which swoop and dash after him with shrill "crass" until he is far from their nesting site

Floating Fire Engines.

Propulsion of boats by fire engines is not uncommon, the jet of water be ing thrown into the air and acting pre-cisely as a punt pole pressed against the bottom of a shallow stream. Some the bottom of a shallow stream. Some floating fire engines were recently send out from London to Alexandria, Egg. 21.

for work on very shallow canals and these craft depended entirely upon the handling and not reversing of the jets of water for the requision.

An allowing said account and bearing, and it is further ordered, that copy of the order to published three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Phymonth these craft depended entirely upon the handling and not reversing of the jets of water for the requision.

#### KEPT THE RACES APART.

English were bad indeed. The king objected to any business dealings be-tween the Scotch and their southern English were bad indeed. The king objected to any business dealings be tweeh the Scotch and their southern neighbors. To his subjects he thought nothing could result therefrom but the ceil. To preserve them, therefore, from any approach to amity and intercourse with the hated southron, he actually decreed "outlawry" against those who should desire, even in that time of peace, to smooth down the differences which divided the two peoples. Against Englishmen visiting ples. Against Englishmen visiting Scotland without leave the law was especially severe, nor was any Scots-man to be allowed to become security or guaranty for an Englishman under any circumstances whatever, unless he wished to be accused of high trea-Even legitimate trade was for bidden. No Scotsman was to supply the English garrisons in Berwyck or Roxburgh with "ony victual, fewal or uther supportation" under the pain of treason, while no intermarriage was treason, while no intermatriage was to be allowed between "the Scottis and English, that men's affection be na' led away fro their air kinrik."

#### VANITY OF GREAT WRITER.

Victor Hugo Had Exalted Opinion of Hie Merita. In his diary of Sir Montatuart Grant Duff the following story is told re-garding Victor Hugo: An ardent ad-mirer once said to Hugo; "The nation has never treated you quite properly; no street has been called after erly; no street has been called after you; there ought to be a Rue Victor Hugo." "That will come, my children; that will come," said the master. Then another disciple took up the running and said: "A street! That indeed would be nothing; a whole quarter of the city should be called after you." "That will come, my children; that will come," said the master. Thereuven a third disciple my children; that will come, said the master. Thereupon a third disciple joined in: "Paris should cease to be Paris, and be renamed City of Victor Hugo." "That will come, my children; that will come," said Hugo se

Famous Trees Diminishing.
Our historic oaks are, with every great storm, diminishing in number. Dumorsy's oak, in Dorsetshire, 2,000 years old, disappeared from this cause in 1763. Wallace's oak, at Elierslie, was 700 years old when it was blown down some fifty years ago. We have still, however, the Courthouse oak, near Wetherby, in Torkshire, estimated to be over 1,000 years old, and William the Conquerer's oak, in Windsor Great Park, has attained the ripe age of 1,200 years. Perhaps the finest oaks of great antiquity in the land are to be great antiquity in the kind are to be found in the dukeries. About half a mile from Welbeck abbey is Green-dale oak, credited with 1,500 summers, and now a mere ruin sustained by prope. Through its ho.low interior a coach and four has been driven.— London Daily Chronicie.

Verestchagin, the Russian painter, told a story which goes far to illustrate one difference between the two armies in the orient, according to the Army and Navy Journal. He painted a picture of the headquarters of a Rus sian army during a great battle in the war with Turkey. In the foreground was a large collection of empty cham-pagne and vodka bottles. A grand duke was scandalized by this and in-sisted that these evidences of dissipa-tion should be eliminated from the picture. Verestchagin perforce sented, but he continued to assert that they were where he put them when he made his sketch of the battlefield. The Japanese are at all times abstemious



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