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BECAUSE

they are in the habit of coming to our store for their wants in our various lines, is not the only reason why so many people

"Wolverine Horehound Drops."

They are made expressly for us and represent the acme of the confectioner's skill.

We have just opened a new shipment to-day, better get them while they're fresh. 20c.

The Wolverine Drug Co.

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Why, to Wm. B. Roe's grocery, of course; where did you think I was going? His grocery is really my grocery, too, and the whole "bunch" buys there And say, do you know that he keeps the finest grades of Coffee that can be found in Plymouth? Spurr's, his leader, comes in four grades, at 20c., 25c,, 30c. and 35c., and is fast receiving universal approval among the homes of Plymouth. A trial cup convinces more than words.

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We want everybody to call and see us for anything in above line. All No. 1 grades. We are also agents for

ANTISEPTINE,

A guaranteed Wood Preserver and infallible Vermin Destroyer. Come in and we'll tell you all about it

of all Kinds Repaired on Short Notice.

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Warehouse on Sutton St.

Subscribe for the Plymouth Mail will and Mail

Breezy Items

LIVONIA CENTER.

The first snow of the season came Saturday, but did not stay long with

John Cart was very poorly last week Grace Peck, of Detroit, visited her

randma Thanksgiving.
The children of Mrs. Brown at the Center planned a surprise on her the 30th, it being her birthday. There was juite an attendance and a general good ime was had by all.

Several of our young people attended the ball at Botsford's Thanksgiving.

Report from the Reform School. Report from the Reform School.

J. G. Gluck, Superintendent, Pruntytown, W. Va., writes: After trying all other advertised cough medicines we have decided to use Foley's Honey and Tar exclusively in the West Virginia Reform school. I find it the most effective and absolutely harmless." Sold by The Wolverine Drug Co.

FONQUISH

The Helping Hand Society will meet with Mrs. M. Cumming the first Wednesday in December, instead of Mr

and Mrs. James King as reported. Mrs. Clara Sugars, living 'of Detroit visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Chaffee, on Monday night and also took dinner with John Hix and family n Tuesday.

Mrs. John Shotky and Miss Bessie

Wilson, near Elm, visited the former's ister, Mrs. Ernest Hix, on Sunday, William Ward has been suffering

with a lame back.

The Bazaar at John Hix's on Friday night proved to be quite a success The weather being pleasant a good crowd came out and the evening passed pleasantly for all. The society served supper to over sixty, while others that came flater did not care for any. The members of the society wish to thank everyone for their kind patronage.

Miss Emma Sullivan, of Ypsilanti, called on friends here the latter part of

the dance at Plymouth Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson spent Sunday with the latter's sisters, Mrs. O. Trowbridge, at Trowbridge hill, west of Dearborn.

At this season of coughs and colds it is well to know that Foley's Honey and Tar is the greatest throat and lung remedy. It cures quickly and prevents serious results from a cold. Sold by The Wolverine Drug Co.

Frank Krueger who has been up north hunting has returned with a fine

deer that he shot. Walter Wilson has been giving his large barn a coat of paint, giving it a

Chas. Hirschlieb was in Detroit on

ousiness Friday.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pankow, of South Lyon, but formerly of this place, which died very suddenly, was brought down and buried at Livonia Center on Saturday last. Services conducted by the Rev. Ehnis

A very unfortunate accident occurred on Monday last while Jesse Mack was engaged feeding a husker for Woolfrom Bros. on the farm of Mr. Bemis, of Wallaceville. He accidently s right hand in the roller, which pulled it in to the elbow and grinding it to a pulp. He was taken to Dear present writing is reported doing well.

A Costly Mistake.

Blunders are sometimes very expensive. Occasionally life itself is the price of a mistake, but you'll never be wrong if you take Dr. King's New Life Pills for dyspepsis, dizziness, headache, liver or bowel troubles. They are gentle yet thorough. 25c at John L. Gale's and Wolverine Drug Co's.

PERRINSVILLE

Wm. Cooper has been entertaining is sister Mrs. Kinyon, of Tuscola.

Dewitt C. Cooper and Miss Cora ckett were united in the holy bonds of matrimony at the home of the bride at Wallaceville last Thursday afternoon. All join in wishing them a happy and prosperous married life. They will make their home at Perrins-

ville on his sister's farm.

Miss Grace Edwards is spending a

few days in Betreit. d Mrs. Frank Sayder, of Do

A Cheerful Call to Xmas Buyers

UR bright and sparkling line of Christmas Gifts is ready for inspection and it is with confidence in the variety, richness and completeness of our Beautiful Holiday Stock, that we invite you to look through our up-to-date line of-

Gentlemen.

There is nothing better than the best. No honest man can sell an honest article for less than it cost and live. If you want, an honest, reliable Watch at the lowest possible price, come and see our holiday

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Our stock of Silverware must be seen to be appreciated. Our stock is larger than ever before in this line and hope you will come and look it over. We carry the celebrated Roger Bros. line in flat ware.

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Of all kinds, all styles and all prices, but every one good value for the price asked, meeting your wants in style, size and kind, and giving you the benefit of the closest prices for good reliable time-pieces.

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New, Artistic, Useful and Ornamental.

In Sterling Silver, Ebony, Ebonoid, Celluloid, Bronze and Gold and Silver Plated, comprising many charming gifts, which are too numerous to mention.

We carry an exceptionally complete assortment and make it a point to show the very latest styles in Chains, Lockets, Pins, Charms, Brooches, But-tons, Rings, Bracelets, etc. Our prices in all instances represent the full worth of your money.

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We claim for our Holiday Display general excellence in quality, great variety and very reasonable prices, making it beyond question or doubt the RIGHT PLACE to get the RIGHT GIFTS at the RIGHT PRICES.

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Yours for Business and Pleasure,

Jeweler and Optician.

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Where you will find the best brands of

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All Kinds of Mill Feed, Chicken Feed, Baled Hay and Straw.

would Solicit a portion of your patronage. All orders promptly delivered. Will also exchange Flour and Bran for Wheat. Our Motto: Quick Sales and Small Profits for Cash.

HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID FOR BUCKWHEAT.

PLYMOUTH FLOUR AND FEED STORE

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J. R. TRUFANT, Prop.

with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Stephenson Mrs. Mable Hanchett and Mrs. Hattie

tephenson were in Detroit Monday.

Harry and Vena Robinson, of Ypsianti, have been visiting their sister Mrs. Mae Fox a few days.

Miss Myrtle Klatt visited her sister Mrs. Della Houk a few days last week evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Parmalee, of Milford, have been visiting at this

L. P. Hanchett was visiting at thi lace for a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Cooper

Mrs. Cooper were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klatt Monday afternoon. Mrs. Della Parmates and children are visiting her parents in Plymouth from

there they will go to Milford where they will make their home. Mrs. Parking is botter at this writing. Di

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wade and son of Pontiac spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. Lyle and family.

Wm. Wurts is having built a grist mill. Wm. Shunk is doing the work. Mr. Steadman is holding meetings at this church, they began Wednesday

P. J. Sears and Charley Jewit have en moving W. R. Parmalee and E. L. l'armalee's farniture.

Bunning like mad down the streets, dumping the occupants, or a hundred accidents, are every day occurrences. It behoves everybody to have a reliable Salve handy and there? none as good as Bucklen's Arnica Salve, Burns, outs, sores, exema and piles, disappear quicky under its coothing effect. Zio at John L. Gala's and The Wolverins Drug Ce's. A Frightened Hor

LAPHAM'S CORNERS

The Thanksgiving secial at Mr. Murray's was a success socially and netted the S. S. a neat little sum.

Adelbert Curtis is spending a week at St. Louis, taking in the sights at the world's fair. His son-in-law, Albert Meyers, accompanied him.

Geo. Nelson and family, also Me and Mrs. Bert Nelson and little daughte Velma, spent Thanksgiving at Mel-

Isaac Savery had his Bell phone instrument removed from his home as few days age expecting to put in an Independent instrument instead. Some way the plan failed to work and so our friend is without any telephone service at present. He has found out the

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PLYMOUTH,

MICHIGAN.

London Graphic inquires why more English girls do not marry Americans Perhans it's partly because they are

his rights. This squares up accounts for, some of the English estates thatwould belong to Americans if they could only supply the missing link in the claim attorney's evidence, says the

It seems to be the popular verdic that this latest great motor vehicle race is the last one that will ever be run on the public highways, though we think we've heard that statement made before at the conclusion of similar performances. Public indignation on some subjects is notoriously shortlived, the Boston Herald declares.

It is a New York Mother's Club, not I Boston one, that has been discussing whether a hypnotic drug should be administered unruly children in order to make their minds receptive to moral suasion, says the Massachusetts Ploughman. But it is a Chleago woman, not a Boston one, who has recently declared that club women make the best mothers.

With the disappearance of the primitive conditions of the newer West goes the picturesque figure of the cowboy, says the Kansas City Journal. Fearless, generous, and almost always admirable, the cowboy must take his place in the silent procession of the passing and his occupation must yield to those who sow the seed and reap ered. the harvest in the peaceful pursuits of agriculture.

As defending the rights of parents will have warm approval of his efforts. says the Philadelphia Press. A baby was born in his family, and the landlord held that it canceled the lease & the house. The tenant holds that such a contract is pull and void, as contrary to public pelicy, and he asks the court decide the question. There is no question about such a contract being against the welfare of the public. The babe cannot harm the house, and the

The Chicago Medical Society has an interesting investigation in hand, declares the Richmond Times-Dispatch. Some time ago decoy letters were sent out to more than one thousand doctors in that city, purporting to come from a country doctor, stating that he had a wealthy patient who needed special treatment and asking for a commission of twenty-five per cent, for referring the case to the Chicago brother. It is alleged that out of 1000 physicians thus addressed eighteen accepted the offer In the interest of the ethics of a no his preferrint it is to be hand that these Chicago grafters will be dealt with as they deserve. If there is any profession which should be free from graft or tricks of the trade or dublons practices of any character whatever it is the medical profession, and the true men in the profession will not besitate to discipline the tricksters inchenever they are apprehended,

FROM ALL OVER MICHIG

WANTED WALLACE.

found Him in London With Breitung's Twelve Hundred Killed by Thousands

Broke Up the Gaps

Carl Moore and Irving Howard are charged with the robbery of the safe in the Osborne & Sons' greery store and A. Banshke & Bros.' carriage works office, Renton Harbor, Moore confessed, and told the police that he was organizing a gang that was, within a week, to make a wholesale raid throughour the villages in Berrien county. Both prisoners will plead guilty to burglary. Moore, furing his employment as porter in the Farmers & Merchants' bank, studied safe combinations and boasts that he can open

Must Face the Music.

E. N. Breitung, millionaire mine owner, of Marquette, declares that he intends to push the case against Jas, Wallace, the former confidential clerk who abscended to Engand with \$20, 000 and a woman. Wallace will be brought to Marquette as soon as extra dition can be affected. Mr. Breitung stated that he had received more money than was represented in the stolem stocks. No detailed examination of Wallace's books has been made and it is possible that more will be discovered.

Hunters Killed.

August Mayworm, aged 26 years, of Hurontown, a suburb of Houghton, was accidentally shot by Frank Daniel, a companion, while hunting near the Pilgrim river. The shot entered the thigh and Mayworm beat the purple in the Pilgrim river. The shot entered the thigh and Mayworm bar the Pilgrim river. The shot entered the thigh and Mayworm bar to Planch the Pilgrim river. The shot entered the thigh and Mayworm bar to Planch the Pilgrim river. The shot entered the thigh and Mayworm bar to Planch the Pilgrim river. The shot entered the thigh and Mayworm bar to Plunghen, was accidentally shot by Frank Daniel, a companion, while hunting near the Pilgrim river. The shot entered the thigh and Mayworm bar to Plunghen, was accidentally shot by Frank Daniel, a companion, while hunting near the Pilgrim river. The shot entered the thigh and Mayworm bar to Punghen, a couplandon, while hunting near the Pilgrim river. The shot entered the thigh and Mayworm bar to Hurontown, a suburb of Houghton, was accidentally shot by Frank Daniel, a companion, while hunting near the Pilgrim river. The shot entered the thigh and Mayworm bar to Plunghen, when the Pilgrim river. The shot entered the thigh and Mayworm bar to Hurontown, a suburb of Hurontown, a suburb of Houghton, was accidentally shot by Frank Daniel, a companion, while hunting near the Pilgrim river. The shot entered the thigh and Mayworm better the suburb of Hurontown, a suburb of H

Lent An Arm.

The right arm of Jesse Mack, aged 45, llvim at Beech, Mich., was caught in a corn shredder on the farm of Wm. Wolfram, near Beech, Monday afternoon and mangled below the elbow. He rode four miles ha wagon to the car line and walked from the corner of Woodward and Grana River avenues to Grace hospital, Detroit, before getting surgical attention. It was found necessary to amputate the arm at the elbow.

Hunters Victim.
Friends of Ole Sundstrom, who dis-Friends or Ole Sunustrom, who disappeared from home in Bay Dense township a week ago, believe that he has been shot by careless deer hunters, who, on finding their mistake, in order to escape the Michigan law making actions a soling carefully hid. the body. A party of 50 searchily hid township, for several days, have now, farmers are becoming much alarmed for their next senson's wheat crop, trace of the body.

No rain of consequence has fallen in Coldwater in about two months and formers are becoming much alarmed for their next senson's wheat crop, while the family of W. A. Whitney,

'Coal Found.

Coal has been discovered in the vicinity of Believue, and parties have come from Ohio and Pennsylvania to prospect the deposit, and if found in naying quantifies to mine it. Thesyenis: about 100 feet below the surface, and is said to be from four to cight feet thick. The country is gently rolling and lies within three miles of the Grand Trunk railway.

An air blast in the holder daught fire and was funded \$4,000 between the flames were extinguished. While at work in one of the Escanshia Lumber Co.'s camps. 25 indies north, Stephen Schules was struck by a falling tree and, instantly killed. Charles Newman was found beside. The holder was a min Defroit the house raught fire and was damaged \$4,000 between the flames were extinguished. While at work in one of the Escanshia Lumber Co.'s camps. 25 indies north, Stephen Schules was struck by a falling tree and, instantly killed. Charles Newman was found beside. The flames were extinguished.

Forty Cases of Smallpox

Athens village has a smallpox epidemic. The disease first broke out in the Pottawattomic Indian reservation about a month ago and was of a mild form, aithough two deaths occurred. The disease was reported as stamped out, but now there are 40 cases reported, mostly among the whites. ported, mostly among the whites. Charles F. Moore, township treasurer, 4 .4 54

James Grimon & Son will bank a large number of logs, about 10,000,000 feet, this winter on the Au Gres and Rifle rivers.

DEER SLAUGHTER.

English girld do not matry Americans. Pérhaps it's partly because they are not asked to.

The Don Quixotes still survive. The Still survive. The Don Quixotes still survive. The Still survive still survive. The Don Quixotes still survive. The Don Quixotes still survive. The Still survive still survive still survive still survive. The Still survive still sur

Purchased Pencils.

Kent county is in a position to go into the lead pencil businessy Some time ago a stranger visited the different county offices and submifted samples of pencils, securing an lorder in each case for a dozen pencils, as the purchasers supposed. When the pencils came each lox contained a gross instead of a dozen, and the bill smounted to \$172.80. The county tried to get out of naying the enormous bill, but the stranger retained an attorney and showed a bill for the goods hearing the "O. K." of the county treasurer, so there was nothing to do but pay the bill.

proved his assertion by solving the combination of two strong hoxes.

Welcott Acquitted.

Weepingly Henry Welcott heard the death of John Grevengoed, aged 17. The salay to discuss plans for revising the railroad assessments. The railroad assessments will be made to secure a reduction of the reports required by law and efforts will be made to secure a reduction of the reads by \$25,000,000, or the commissioners increased the total to drive threvengoed and two companions from his place one Sunday after the boys and Grevengoed turned on him. Air open kulfe was found clutched in the dead looy's hands after he was shot by the farmer.

Must Face the Music.

E. N. Breitner.

Scalded Fearfully.

Richard Swartz, engineer, and Wm.
Hoagley, Brenfan, of the Bryanat Paper
Mills, Kalamazoo, are in Borgess hospital frightfully, scalded as a result, of
lursting steam pipes in the mill.
Hoagley was standing in front of the
holier, and Swartz was on top by Br.
when, the explosion occurred. Both
men were enveloped in escaping steam. men were cuveloped in escaping steam Both are married and have families.

MICHIGAN NEWS IN BRIEF.

Parilip Seel, of Toledo, was fined \$25 and cests amounting to \$29.75, in Mon-roe for fittempting to ship deer out of the state.

Wexford county has four criminal cases on the docket for this month's term of circuit court; also twelve di-

While the family of W. A. Whitney of Monroe, was in Detroit the house caught fire and was damaged \$4,000 be

An air blast in the Atlantic mine Calumet, brought down hundreds of Calimer, brought down nundreds of tons of rock in abandoned workings on the thirty-first level. It resembled an earthquake and slarmed residents of the location, Fortunately no men were employed in the vicinity of the blast.

Steve Putney, 16, son of a rich cap ballst, of Richmond, Va., who van talist of Richmond, Va., who van-ished from the world's fair grounds, St. Louis, the other day with \$2,000 worth of jewela-belonging to his step-mother, and who was supposed to be held for \$2,000 ransom by wicked kidmappert, has been found. He wan't kidmapped—just ran away—and when found ran away again.

More than 34,000 young men and women have been educated at the Uni-

A huge chimney, eight feet in diameter and 125 feet high is being eracted on the White mill at Boyne City to take the place of the two old single stacks.

report, will ask the state legislature to previde for more buildings at the Pon-tiac asylum, as that institution is over crowded.

Emil Waltz, convicted of the murder of Alphonse Wilmes in Detroit, and, now serving a life sentence at Mar-quette prison, is believed to be losing his reason.

Fannie Wilson, arrested last summe for picking pockets at Monrok Piers, and released on \$500 tonds, failed to appear for trial and the bondsmen will have to pay.

have to pay.

Applications for jobs overwhelm
Auditor General-elect J. B. Bradley, He
already has about 1,500 applications
for clerkships, whereas he has about
150 to give out. When a certain Escanaba attorney

went hunting recently he put a sign on his office door reading. Gone for Deer." Some wag came along and made Decr." Some wa the D into a B.

The Swartz Creek sensation is over. It seems that Fred Gundry, who so mysteriously disappeared, did the funny husiness himself and was not abducted at ail.

All of the schools in Calhosu county-will close next Thursday in order to give the teachers an opportunity to at-tend the Calhoun County Teachers' In-spiration institute.

Included in the politions for pordons to be heard by the state board of pardons in Detroit, December S, are five murder cases, all of which were committed in that city.

"Cap" Streeter, the notorious discoverer of the "District of Lake Michigan," just out of Jollet prison, was a Thanksgiving guest of his 90-year-old mother at Montrose.

A peculiar phenomenon is noticeable along the Saginaw bay. The water is rapidly receding, and the land that was covered with water ten years ago is now being cultivated and is occupied by farm houses.

The other night at a public meeting at Carson City a half dozen boys threw pepper on the red-hot stove, then made a hasty retreat. The crowd was nearly suffocated betoge they could scramble to the open air.

Edmund Wilson, a Battle Creek kookkeeper, has brought sait for \$5,000 against the Jackson & Battle Creek Traction Co, for a broken leg that he received July I in a collision on their road near Bear Creek.

The Hydraulic plant owned by the Oliver Mining Co., in Norway, has been destroyed by fire, following an explosion. The loss will reach hat, a million dollaks, All the machinery in the mines was operated by this plant.

Burt Barringer, of Coldwafer, was he victim of a corn husker, having his oft sem completely severed and his eft side hally mangled. Three weeks go Barringer's half-brother jost his left arm by the same machine

serf arm by the same machine.
Several weeks ago a Charlevoix boy came to his mother, complaining that he had stepped on a bee and that it had sting him, Recently the foot became so swellen and inflamed that if was opened and a piece of needle extracted.

During the past summer Harry L. Cronins shipped from his frog farm at Marshall to the city markets 30,000 frog legs, which did not fill near all of his orders. Croning is in the rabbit Industry now, and advertises for 20,000 of them.

of them.

All hopes have been given up by the friends of E. T. Hennett, who is serving at term if Jackson in connection with the death of Miss Agnes Eberstein, of Battle Creek, of this getting a pardon or even a parole during the lerm of Gov. Bliss.

term of Gov. Bilss.

The coroner's inquest into the death of John Bouts, of Kalamo, resulted in a verdlet of the jury that the man came to his death last sanday by a revolver shot fired by George W. Tubbs, with mallcious intent. The two elder Tubbses are also held.

Wexford county has four criminal cases on the dacket for this month's the fact that the seaguils that live the fact that the seaguils that live in large numbers along the lake shores have been shor at will by many huntered to rebuild its warehouse destroyed it Pine Lake, near; Charlevoix, at an estimated cost of \$20,000.

No rain of consequence.

The Pere Marquette has inaugurated a new scheme among its office help. In the small stations on the system they have discharged one man where ther were two or three, and many of the agents have sent in their resignations, claiming that they cannot keep up with

Hunters near Galesburg set fire to brush heaps on both sides of the Howlandsburg mill one day last week for the purpose of scaring up rabbits. The fire spread and burifed over a tract covering about 200 acres of wood and brush. The forest contained much valuable timber, which was sil destroyed, besides the mill being threatened.

The Dodge sewels, worth \$63,000, seized by the customs authorities at New York, have been ordered returned to the collector and an order issued postponing the sale. Mrs. Dodge asks to be let off for 60 per cent of the charges on the ground that no fraud was intended.

While Albert Nowship, a Norway farmer unmarried and aged 21 years, Hunters near Galesburg set fire to

farmer unmarried and aged 31 years was putting wood in his store, he was shot and killed by some unknown party who freed through his open cabla door who area through his open can noor.

A spark from a pipe, fell into a pell of gasoline in an old grain werehouse occupied by a number of Italian railroad laborers at North Bend, Pa., and five of the men were burned to death. THE NEWS OF THE WOR

THE MESSAGE.

The President Will Give the People a
Plain Talk.
Congress meets again Monday, Dec.

most interesting event connected with the assembling of this third session of the fifty-eighth conassembling this third session of the fifty-cighth congress will be the message of the president. Technically the president's message to congress would deal only with legislation to be undertaken during the next 90 days. As a matter of fact, this message will be an address to the American people through congress. The president intends to tell the people what be thinks ought to be done toward the solution of the great economic problems which are confronting the country. He will discuss the trust problem, and the problem of the regulation of railroads it some length. He will not discuss the tariff except ag it pertains to the trust problem. He is saving his tariff thunder for a special pertains to the trust problem. He is saving his tariff thunder for a special saving his tariff thunder for a special message calling an extra session in April; for that is his plan at present.

Of course it may be changed during the coming four months, but it is not likely to be. Those who know the president best, and are best informed as to his ideas and intentions, are figuring on the extra session for a revision of the tariff.

THE BELL RINGS.

Colorado's Adjutant General Says He's Rendy to Fight.

"The thing to do out here is to be prepared," said Adjt, Gen. Sherman Bell, when asked for his apinion of the status of the present cluttest for the governorship. "We are ready for anything that happens, I have 2,300 well armed more Than will called me armed more than the present clutter." armed men. They will follow me anywhere. With one regiment I would undertake to clean up any element that would resist the constituted authorized.

is now being cultivated and is occupied by farm houses.

Wallace Trestel, aged 66, for years a resident of Coldwater, went out to pick up coal along the Lake Share tracks, near his home, and was struck and instantly killed by a fast passenger train.

Two carloads of greeerles have been delivered at Otsego on orders taken in the vicinity by a foreign greeery concern. Over \$1.400 has thus been sent away that ought to have been kept at home.

The other night at a nubic at Caree.

Story That He is Decrepit From De-

Story That He is Decrepit From Debauchery.

James Archibaid, the war correspondent, who has just returned from the orient, says the Japaness emperor is not the fine warrier pictured by his admirers but he ad decrepit dehaucher, who has to be held in the saddle when he rides. Archibaid was at a review in honor of the emperor's firthday at Tokio. He says:

"I was with the diplomatic corps and had a good opportungly to see the mikado. Several thousand troops passed in review and then formed in a hollow square. The mikado inspected the troops on a small pony. He was unable

Discovery has been made of an embezzlement of \$5,000,000 by a trusted employe of the London house of Rothschild. This is at once the most stupendous embezzlement in criminal annels, and the first time in their history that the Rothschilds have, suffered through the wrongdomes of an employ. Moses Blumenthal, head of the bullion department, has been disposing of bullion intrusted to his careland sinking the proceeds in sneedlation. The extent of the mail's deathers may be finagined from the fact that he has made away with 21,230 troy pounds officials argue that Blumenthal's speculations must have evered a period of five and perhaps for years. five and perhaps ren years,

Pearful Shughter.

Penrint Staughter.

A Che Foo dispatch states that in the last assualt the Japanese lost 4,000 in one hour's fighting. They claim to have enpured two more of the nerticastern forts, and a third which is part of the west Kekwan fort. They claim to have effected a lodgment at Figeon Bay, thus turning the fort on 203 Meter Hill, and that they are now quenching from the gorge below Laote Hill, which they hope first to damage and then to rush. The dispatch continues:

Solution of the west fields and the fort on 203 Meter Hill, and that they are now quenching from the gorge below Laote Hill, which they hope first to damage and then to rush. The dispatch continues:

Coxey a Hankrupt.

George Jacob S. Coxey, of Mt. Vermon, D., once lender of the "commonrealth" srmy, has filed a personal pelition in bankruptcy in the United
States court. His liabilities are given as
\$287,000. His assets consist of 2,500
shares of stock in the Coxey Steel &
Sillea Sand Co., and an unsecured note
for \$11,000. The Coxey Steel & Silica
Sand Co. is now in the hands of a receiver.

Alex. Kiss, hauged in Newton, Mass, for wife murder, was one-eyed, one-legged and one-armed.

celver.

one-legged and obe-armed.

F. T. Hanshaw has returned to New York from Klondike with \$100,000, made since last February.

Jokers advertised for cats in the name of Prof. Nelton, of Rutgers College. New Brunswick, N. J. He got 2,738 yawlers before he could stop the rash.

rush.

Robed in bridgi dress and attended by her bridesmaids Mary Nyerges, 49 years old, was buried in Brooklyn on the day set for her marriage, having died auddenly of pneumonis.

AFTER MANY YEARS.

The Fox Sisters' Claim of a Murder May

In the cellar of the little house lo cated on the farm of W. H. Hyde, In the hamlet of Hydesville, N. Y., one mile north of the rillage of Newark, where the Fox sisters resided in 1848, the year which witnessed the birth of modern spiritualism, human bones have been found. They are believed to be the bones of Charles Rosna, who, according to the sworn statement made according to the sworn statement made

according to the sworn statement made by Margaret Nox, was the man whose splrit made the rappings and who communicated to her by a system of rappings the story of his murder in the house by a man named Beck, and the burial of his hody in the cellar of the house.

Time and again the cellar of this house had been dug un in search for the bones, which were the missing link in the Fox sisters' story. Why they were not found before is now made clear by the displacement of a portion of the cellar wall which revealed the fact that the foundation of the house was a double stone will, the space between being filled with earth and the bones were found in earth between the tween using mied work earth and the bones were found in earth between the two walls. Nearly all except the ghull were found. The sisters claimed the head was removed by the murderers at the time of burial.

War Balloons



balloons have been use to the Japanese over Port Arthur. Beiligerents, of course, by international law, are procluded from drop-ping explosives from balloons, but they are still at liberty to spy out the land, as the Israelites did

Change Will Come Slowly.

The result of the conference of the zenstvoists still remains a matter, for speculation. Bureaucratic circles in kado. Several thousand troops passed in review and then formed in a hollow square. The mikado inspected the troops on a small-pony. He was unable to mount without assistance, and then the mount without assistance, and then that the conference was a farce and that it will lead to nothing; but a vast of whom led the animal. He appeared to me to be decrepit. He is sallow and has every appearance of being dissipated.

"In Tokio stories are told of his drunkenness and debauchery. It is said that he lives on champagne."

State \$3.000,000.

Discovery has been made of an embezzlement of \$5.000,000 by a trusted employe of the London house of Roths, child. This is at once the most squarers, showever is that no change story that the Rothschilds have suffered through the wrongdoings of at employe.

Moses Blumenthad, head of the bull-

Law Uncoo fitutional.

The New York state court of appeals declares unconstitutional allelador-law which prohibits a contractor from employing his mens more than eight hours a day on city; county or state work. Since its emactment in 1897 this statute has been almost continually before the courts. Other chases have been pussed upon. Int chases have been passed upon, but this is the first time that the court of appeals has expressed its views faily on the eight hour provision. Judges on the eight hour provision. Judges O'Drien, Martin and Vaun hold that the law is unconstitutional in that it deprives an individual of property without due process of law. Chief Judge Cullen, with Judge Wormer con-

203 Meter Hill, and that they are now generaling from the gorge helow Lootie Hill, which they hope first to damage and then to rush. The dispatch continues:

"Desperate fighting is proceeding daily, and the losses are admitted to be excessive; but the Japanese insist that Port Arthur must fall within twenty-one days."

Coxey a Hankrupt.

Telifer a Fight.

Constant firling at Zelgler, Ill., Monday night was almost like the noise of lattle. No less than 500 shots were nired into Zeigler from ambush. The shots came from every direction, but were nimed too high to do any damage. The two gailing guus on top of the office building and coal tipple at least two gailing shots were picked in the woods. These are Leiber's mines and he is fighting the unions.

Hungry men threaten riots in Lon-

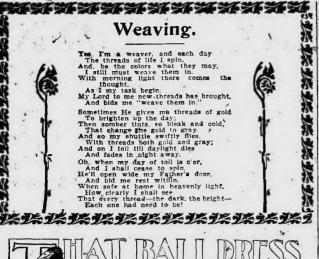
Hungry men threaten riots in London, Eng,

The new armored cruiser West Virginia developed an average speed of 22.14 knots per hour in her official speed trial over the Cape Ann course. The contract cailed for 22 knots.

A shonge left in the abdomen of Ah Sing, aged 52, a Chinese operated on at various times by different surgeons, caused his death at the City and County hospital. The last surgeon who operated upon Ah Sing, carelegaly forgot to remove it. The Celestial had survived circhosis of the liver and appendicitis, but could not live down the sponge, which caused perfection.

Wm. Poliworth, aged 20, of Bart.

with collecting and the percentage of the collection of a general store, for a fancted grievance, and then terrested for the collection of the collection of



BY ROSE ROYANT GERRY

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But Leo, believing that her aunt was

The house was a magnificent brown stone establishment whose splendor

"H. C." proved to be Mile. Hur

rather abashed our little school teach

your dresses from Worth?"

tense Chenier, the lady's maid, who

line felt altogether out of her element

and almost sorry that she had come; but which she saw the superb sliks, scarcely worn, her heart leaped within her. The blue one was trimmed with

deep, pointed white Spanish zlond, and

proved to be the exact color to match Leo's bright beauty.
"Madante bestows these upon us, said Hortense, grimacing and twisting

same I don't like you to wear a secondhand dress," said her aunt.
"A great many ladies do the same
thing, Aunt Jo."

thing, Aunt Jo."
"A great many ladies do a silly thing, then," retorted the old lady.
But, notwithstanding Aunt Jo's disapproval, Leo, felt very proud and shappy when she went off that evening dressed in the blue silk, which had required very little alteration to hit has sometimes for the control for the control for the standard for the standar

supple figure.

but Mr. Maurice advanced to

"Miss Harper, allow me to present to you my wife; Mrs. Maurice, Miss Harper. Oh, I see you're surprised. So am I. She ohly arrived from Eu-

rope four days ago"; this with

smile.

Leo tried to mutter a few congratu-latory words, but could hardly make

herself audible. Mrs. Maurice out pr

"How very strange!" she cried.
"My blue silk dress that I had made
at Worth's. I should know the trim-

ming anywhere. May I ask, Miss Har

per, if you order your dreams from Worth?".

Mile. Hortense Chenier, No. — Rother

And she stole it from me—all the time pretending that the packing case that contained it was lost on the voyaga

Leoline Harper felt her face glor

Leo turned scarlet, but she clung Leo turned scarlet, but the clung bravely to the anchor of truth. "No." she said, blushing with morti-fication; "I am only a school teacher, and can afford no such extravagance

I bought it second-hand

maid," cried Mrs. Maurice

Harper. So am I.

eyeglasses.

ward street.

the hypocritical thing.

with burning scarlet

Maurice laughed. "That comes from your foreign French maids," said he.

and Leo's heart beat high with antici

occupied an airy fourth-story a ment, to which the visitor was ducted by a grumbling footman.

Leoline Harper was just 21, a bright, of the daw with borrowed plumes, ambitious, high-spirited girl, who earned her livelihood by teaching in a warned Aunt Josepha. "If this man is really a man of sense he will think as much of you in your cashmere grammar school. But her prosy pro-fession left her plenty of time to dream of a larger and brighter future, and she erected some very stately edi-fices in Spain. dress as if you wore the queen's dia-monds." hopelessly behind the age, persisted.
"I will go to the number and address. I will just look at the silks; of course I needn't buy unless I like

nces in Spain.

"F.A I don't want to drudge all my life it said Leoline. "I am pretty enough," with a conscious laughing glancs at the mirror, "and clever enough. I hope, to make my own future."

Yes, dear," said Aunt Josepha, who admired her niece exceedingly, "you are pretty enough, and I believe you are smart enough; but still I don't un derstand how you are going to do it."
"You'll see." said Leoline, with a bright smile and a nod.
And when Kitty Topplefield, who taught in the primary department of the same school told And Lossy show!

the same school, told Aunt Josey about Mr. Maurice, the new trustee, who was so handsome, and wore such superb diamond studs, and admired Leoline's method of imparting instruction so enthusiastically, she began to compre-hend what her niece meant.

hend what her plece meant.

"Leo," said she, when she had the
rare chance of being alone with her
niece, "do you like this Mr. Maurice?"

The blood flushed into Leoline's

"Of course I like him, Aunt Josey,"

"Of course I like him, Aunt Josey," said she.

"Do you love him?"
"I—I don't know whether I might or not," said Leo, coloring still deeper.
"That is, if I knew him better. He is a society man, and I have so few opportunities! If I was only in a fashionable circle like Georgie Fitzalan!"

Now, Miss Georgie Fitzalan was a pretty, dashing young lady, the daughter of a rich importing merchant, who had been in the same class as Leoline Harper at school, and Leoline had niways secretly envied her luxurious. ways secretly envied her luxurious, butterfly sort of life that seemed to have so few of the elements of shadov out it.
"And." added Leoline, "he is to be

at Georgie's birthday party, and Georgie has asked me to come—and—and I can't, because I haven't anything fit to wear. And I do believe, Aunt Josey, if I could only go"—"Yes, yes, I understand, my dear."

said Aunt Josey, regretfully. But, really, I do not so how you can go."
"Nor I, either," said Leo, gulping down a little sufficiating lump that somehow would keep rising in her throat. "So I must just be contented

But half an hour afterward she came to her aunt with depende color and eager, shining eyes, the newspaper in her hands. "Look, Aunt Josey!" cried she

"La, child," said the old lady, "you now b can't see a thing without my

"Then I'll read it to you"; and Leo-

"Then III read it to you"; and Leo-line read as follows:

"For sale, at a bargain, two silk
evening dresses, one a blue and the
other canary color; worn only once,
by a lady just returned from Europe.



"I-I don't know whether I might o

Price, twenty-five dollars each. "What do you think of that, aunty?
Blue is just my color. And slik, too!
Why. I never had a real slik in my

don't like the idea of second

had finery," said Aunt Josepha, shak-tig hir head.

"But when you can't afford anything elme," pleided Leoline. "Oh, Aunt Josey, I do so want to go!"
"My dear, essember the old fable

"I—I am very sorry. I hope you do not consider it my fault," she said. "Oh not at all: perhaps I shouldn't

have spoken of it, but you see, I was so taken by surprise. Pray wear the dress; it is so charmingly becoming to

you," said the lady,
Lee did not stay long. She felt as
if every one in the room must know
that she was wearing a second-hand dress, stolen from its owner! And the fact now for the first time ascertained fact, now for the first time ascertained, that Mr. Maurice was a married man seemed to take all the sparkle out of ter life. She went home early and cried herself to sleep. The next morning she sent back the dress to Mrs. Maurice with a note of apology, and she has been a wiser girl ever since. "If my fortune comes to me, well

"If my fortune comes to me, well and good," she said, "but I shall not go a step out of my way to seek it"-Chicago Journal.

How Boys Botanized Teacher's Hat. Miss Johnson was an excellent teacher, but her taste in dress, especially headdress, was so peculiar that even her adoring pupils could not fail to notice it. The verdure which ap-peared upon Miss Johnson's hat one season was so gaudy that several wondering comments were made by

the boys.
"I'm going to ask her what that green stuff is," said one boy, valiantly, in spite of the vigorous objections of his companions. "She won't mind, and next nature study class I'm going to ask her, and see who's right.

So, red in the face, but stubborn he rose at the end of a lesson on way-side flowers, in response to Miss

side nowers, in response to Aiss Johnson's general request for any questions which might have come up since the last lesson.

"I'd like to know about that green stuff on your hat," he said, bluntly.

"John Aken he says it's beach grass, but I say it's onion sprouts."—Youth's Companion Companion.

I have read so long in the Book of the

Brave,
I hear the tramp of their feet
In the quiet village street.
I eatch the sound of an echoing cheer,
Blown down the night wind, faintly chear,
And the drums' unfallering beaty I have rend so long in the Book of the



ing to his father, who chanced awake, the little fellow asked:

"'Is it night, pappy?"
"'Yes, my chile, responded the father, kindly; "look auter de winder and yo' will see de stars. Better go to sleep ag'in, honey, it's twelve o'clock.

"The little darky gazed reflectively through the window. Twelve o'clock, pappy? Den de stars is changin from yisterday to termorror, ain't dey? Lippincott's.

in Search of Work.

"Well. sir," said the railway super-intendent to a forfolm-looking man who had gained admittance to his presence, "what do you want?"

"I would like a situation on your line

herself after the manner of French maids. "Madame is all goodness." Leo bought the dress and it was sent home that night. "Yes, it is very pretty; but all the "No place for you, I think."
"But there is. I want to be inter-

"Interpreter?"

"Yes. sir; to tell the passengers what the porters say when they call out the names of the stations." The superintendent studied a few

minutes, and then, looking up. pointed to the door.—Birmingham (England) Weekly Post:

New Kind of Glant.

"Manny" Friend approached his old friend Lew Dockstader at the Herald Square theater a few nights ago with a request for an engagement with the

paiory triumph as she saw Mr. Maurice among the crowd. The next moment she perceived that he was not alone. A tall and beautiful young lady leaned on his arm. With a pang of jeziousy Leo would fain have shrunk ow.
"Why, what use could I possibly

have for you?" asked the minstrel.
"Advertise me as your newly acquired glant," said the lawyer.
Lew laughed uproariously, "Why.
Manny," he exclaimed, "you're only two feet and a half tall. What kind

of a giant would you make?"

"The smallest giant in the world," averred the diminutive Friend be a brand-new line, too, for the three sheets."-New York Times

Evidence of Insanity.

When it came to the cross-examina the witness who had testified that he believed the prisoner dement ed settled himself in anticipation of possible trouble.

"Have you any reason for wishing to send my client to a madhouse? asked the lawyer.
"None," replied the witness.

"Well, what particular thing has he

done that has tended to convince you that he isn't in his right mind?"
"Well," said the witness slowly. "Well," said the witness slowly 'look at the fool he made of himsell n selecting a lawyer."

Home Rule in Scotland.

With reference to the growing Scot-tish demand for home rule for Scot-land, the London News remarks: "Having already acquired, by lapse of time, the prescriptive right to manage English affairs for Englishmen, it may be that Scots, young and otherwise, will find their hands almost too full if they begin meddling with their own as well."

In Fine Old Westminster

(Special Correspondence.)

famous edifice. The object of this paper is to enlighten some of those to

paper is to enlighten some of those to whom Westminster abbey is dear by describing some of the less known parts of the building.

First of all, then, let us proceed downstairs below the floor itself of the great church. The abbey, unlike york Minster and Worcester cathedral does not possess a very extensive dral, does not possess a very extensive crypt, but that which does exist is of a most interesting character.

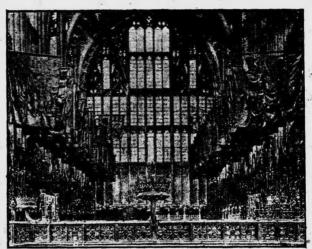
It is situated immediately beneath

the beautiful chapter house and it is entered from Poets' Corner. When you have first descended the uneven flight of steps which leads down to it, you can for some time distinguish

Thousands of persons pass within ery and a very brief study of abbey the doors of Westminster abbey every year, but few of them are privileged to see all that is worth seeing in the famous edifice. The object of this abbot.

We pass inside a little quadrangle known as the abbot's courtyard and up a flight of stone steps. The door opens and we see a passage in front of us and two other doors to the left and right. The first of these leads directly into the abbey, and that on the right into the deanery, so that is is possible for the dean of Westmin-ster, if he so wills, to attend divine service under cover all the way and without even changing his slippers.

The doorway to the left leads immediately into the beautifully paneled Jericho parlor, a building which was constructed in the reign of Henry



Interior Chapel of Henry IV.

scarcely anything in the deep dark press. Then you are at length able to make out the existence of a massive column in the center of the building, which thappens to be circular, and from this column there spring a number of vanisher which where the residue of the pressure of the pressu ber of yaulting ribs, which after a while you begin to realize are very beautiful.

Then you notice that in this massive

central pillar and also in the walls of the crypt there are a number of cur-ous square holes. There is authentic evidence to show that the regalla and crown jewels were kept in this strong room once upon a time, and it sup-posed that the holes were utilized for

storing money.

Be this as it may, a burglary took place here in the reign of Edward 1. No end of treasure was surreptitious ly made away with by certain mem-bers of the monastic body. The heavy hand of "the greatest of the Planta-genets" fell upon the abbot and monks alike, with the result that no less than forty-eight of them were arrested and confined on suspicion in the Tower of ondon.

The crypt ceases to have any special history after that. It is a great curr-osity among the other wonders of the abbey, but it is many generations since it has been employed for any specific purpose.

On the Abbey's Roof.

Let us proceed by an extremely abrupt transition from the cellar of the abbey to the roof. A visit to the triforium of the abbey is a revelation.

Until you get to the top of the long flight of stairs which leads to this great gailery running practically all around the building, it is impossible for you to have an adequate conception of the impursalization to church tion of the immense size of the church When you are once safely in the tri-forium you find yourself in a gallery the breadth of which is not much less

than that of many a street.

Immediately below the triforium in the south transent and above a portion of the cloisters is one of the most in teresting rooms in the abbey, and, indeed, in all London. It is known as the muniment room, and was originalby the scriptorium of the monks. It opens on to the abbey through the lofty arches of the south transept and for centuries past it has been the most lealously guarded place in the entire

Here is kept, roll after roll, consist-ing a priceless charters and other rechat the actual number of these documents is probably no one really knows; but their historical value and interest is great. Some time ago Dr. Scott, chief of the manuscript department in the British muse told the writer that there was scarcely a single great name in Eng-lish history which he had not come across in these rolls. They date from the eighteenth century down to the present time, and they have not been

In the Deanery.

Of course, by far the most interest-ing of the various building contigious to the abbey church is the deanery, a house which will be long associated with the name of Dean Stanley. Into its more private recesses we propose to enter, but there are a num-her of state apartments belonging to the deanery which are shown from time to time to a privileged few.

It must be remembered that the ab-bot of Westminster in olden times was a very important personage indeed, and that he had a seat in the house of lords and was expected to do a great amount of entertaining in his own home. This, then the abbot's place or palace, has now become the dean-

another famous abbot. John Islip by name. The word Tudor scenis to be stamped all over this room.

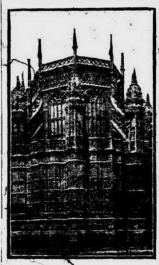
From Jericho it is but a short cry to Jerusalem. Only a few feet of passage intervence between the Jericho parlor, which must have been a kind of state ante-room, and the celebrated

of state ante-room, and the colebrated Jorusalem chamber; the state drawing room, as it were.

Anything more exquisitely beautiful than this room it would be difficult to conceive. The matchless tracery of its three windows, its graceful shape, its handsomely curved mantlepieces, its fascinating tapestry and frescoes, all combined to room and the state of the state o all combine to render a visit to this world renowned chamber a memor-able event. Built in the reign of Rich-ard II by Abbot Littlington, it was destined ere another generation had passed away to witness the death struggle of a famous English sover-eign, Hepry IV the death

Bear me to the chamber and there let me lie In that Jerusalem, shall Harry flie.

Here the Westminster Assembly of Divines met during the stormy period



Exterior Chacel of Henry IV.
of the great chri war, and here for
many years didding revisers of the Old
and New Testabents hold their and monthly meetings.

At the time of a coronation the Jerusalem Chamber springs into prominence, for on the eve of the ceremony the regalia are conveyed here by a mounted escort and placed in the custody of the dean and chapter, while during the night and until the ceremony is ready to take place they are watched over by the yeomen of the guard in their picturesque cos As we leave the Jerusalem chambe

we make a sharp turn to the right through another doorway, also part of the Abbot's Place and originally used apparently as a state dining room. It is now known as the College hall, for here the forty resident scholars of Westminster school have their meals day by day. In architecture it closely resembles the Jerusalem chamber, as, indeed, is only natural, seeing that it is the work of the same hand; but it minstrel gallery at one end and two more massive tables which are tra ditionally believed to have been carred out of a portion of the wreck-

THE FOOL KILLER.

u Launches No. 3 to Cross Lake

Michigan.

Peter Nissen of Chicago has started to roll across Lake Michigan in his "Foolkiller No. 3." At the time of his start a 40-mile gale was heaping up a high and dangerous sea, and marine men are of the opinion that Nisseh will never succeed in crossing the 60 miles of water that lie between Chicago and the Michigan shore.

Nissen's ship, "Foolkiller No. 3." is a canvas bag, 30-feet long and 22 feet in diameter, tapering to blunt ends where there are portholes. Inside the entire length of the hag extends a center shuft mround which, at each end, revolves a hub, and from each hub radiates a number of cetton cord snokes, fixed in the canvas, which serve to hold the bag in shape and carry it around the center shaft. Between the spokes suspended from the tween the spokes suspended from the shaft is a basket or seat in which the "rolling traveler" sits and steers by sliding the basket from one end of the

sliding the basket from one end of the shaft to the other.

After Nissen had blown up the canvas hag with an air pump be threw in three days' provisions, and climbed into his "Poolkiller" and closed the parphole after him.

He called to his friends to cast off the lines, and the canva's bag rolled off toward the east at about the rate of 15 knots.

Nissen first attracted attention on July 9, 1900, when he made his trip through the rapids and whirlpool of Niagara in his "Poolkiller No. 2."

Choked to Denth.

Andrew Erickson and Andrew Johnson, well known characters of Bessener, indulged in a quarrel, hoth men being in an intoxicated condition. Erickson, who is known as "Pegieg," threw his antagonist across a wood-hox and choked him until he was dead. The murder has caused a great stir.

Apostle Dowle has received notice that he is to receive \$150,000 from a woman in Scotland and \$10,000 from another woman whose address is not known. The names are withheld. The money will come handy, as the Overseer will have to meet a payment of about \$160,000 on the receivership debt, on Dec. 122

THE MARKETS.

Live Stock Prices.

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Detroit—Extra dry-fed steers and heiters, \$4 f6065; kteers and heifers, 1,000 to 1,200 lbs. \$37564425; grass steers and heifers, there is the steer and heifers steers and heifers that are fat, 500 to 700 lbs. \$25090 350; choice fat cows, \$250923; good fat cows, \$25092 350; choice fat cows, \$250923; good fat cows, \$250925; good fat cows, \$250925

age. \$30%:50; common milkers, \$20%30.
Milch cows: Springers, good stock trady, common dull, at \$20%50.
Veal calvest Market active in Friday's prices; best grades, \$677; others, \$46% Sheep and lambs. Market steady at Friday's prices; quality not quite so good; best lambs. \$560; fair to good; lambs. \$56%; \$25; light to common lambs. \$375%450; yearlings, \$397850; culls and common, \$180%; \$25; light to common lambs. \$375%450; yearlings, \$378750; fair to good butcher sheep, \$363.50; culls and common, \$180%; \$25; light to common lambs. \$375%450; yearlings, \$378750; fair to good butcher sheep, \$363.50; culls and common, \$180%; \$475%; fair to good butchers, \$440%; fair, \$40%; f

Grain, Etc.

31 17 1-8, 10,000 bu at \$1 17; May, 5,008 bu at \$1 17 3, 10,000 bu at \$1 17 7-8, 10,000 bu at \$1 17 3-4; No 2 red, \$1 10; No 1 white, \$1 17.

Corn: No 3, 58c; new, 50c; No 3 yellow, 1 car at 50c; new, 53c; No 4 yellow, 2 cars at 50c; sample, 1 car at 47 1-2c. Oats; No 3 white, 1 car at \$2 1-2c; December, 32 1-2c; No 2 mixed, 1 car at \$10c.

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROFF.

Week Ending Dec 3.

LYCEUM THEATER—"The Bonnie Brier Bush."
Mat Wed. and Sat. Eve. 15c, 25c, 50c, 76c. LAFATETTE THEATER-"Camille" Prices, 16, 25c, 35c and 80. Mat. Monday, Wodnesday, Saturday; best seats 55s.
Mat. 10c, 15c, 25c, Eve. 10 29 and 39c,

TEMPLE THEATER AND WORDERLAND -- ATERIOR 218, 10c to 30; AVENUE THEATER AVENUE THEATER - Vandoring 8:15, 10c to 50; AVENUE THEATER - Vandoring -- ATLANDER 15:25, and 30c. Evenings, 25, 35, 50 and 75.

money that they are selling goods to American buyers for anything they

La Follette, of Wisconsin, says he expects to live to see presidential can-didates nominated at primary elec-

The failure of the potato crop is causing great distress and suffering among the peasantry of Connemara, Ireland.

Ireland.

Jap merchants are so hard up for Philanthropy is no virtue in Lorsin, O. There isn't a reuper or charity subject in the corporation, so investigators report.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1904.

Moreland Vindicated:

D. W. H. Moreland are pleased at the final outcome of his grand jury indict.

In the meantime P. W. The many friends in Plymouth of ments. The two strongest cases were tried first by Prosecutor Hunt, both of which resulted in his acquittal, in the last case, recently finished, Judge Murphy directing a verdict of not guilty. Other indictments were quached by the Prosecutor, leaving only two to be disposed of, and it is believed these will be nolle prossed within a few days. The cases altogether have cost the county over \$50,000 and were mainly instigated by a newspaper of Detroit, which "had it for the ex-commissioner. While the expense of defending himself has been heavy, Mr. Moreland has the satisfaction of being fully vindicated of the charges made and triumphing over a powerful enemy.

Long Illness Ended.

We take the following from the St. Louis Mich.) Independent of Nov. 10. Mr. Noves was formerly a resident of Plymouth:

J. J. Noyes died at his home on Lincoln street, at five o'clock p. m., Monday of liver trouble, after an illness of nearly 10 years, aged 55 years, 9 months the 28th, and Justice Valentine said \$5 and 29 days.

Mr. Noves settled in our city in 1886 and since that time has been promin-ently identified with the business interests of the community, for several years being an extensive buyer and wholesale dealer in butter, eggs and boxes all sold well, the net receipts poultry. About two years ago he sold being about \$7. his business to the Central Michigan Produce Co. and shortly after in company with his eldest son Charles started a grocery business. He was a man of strict integrity, upright in his dealings and will be greatly missed by a large circle of friends in the city and dicted on three counts by the federal throughout the county. He leaves a grand jury sitting in the United States wife, three sons and one daughter, and the sympathy of the entire community is extended to the bereaved family.

His Own Carelessness

was the conclusion of the coroner's jury last Saturday afternoon in the case of Fred Pfeiffer, who came to his death by being run over by an engine on the Main street railroad crossing last week Wednesday evening. The opinion of almost every one is that Pfeiffer was struck by the engine while he was standing on the sidewalk crossing waiting for a freight to go by. The brakeman on the rear of the engine testified that Pfeiffer was some thirty or forty feet up the track on the railroad right of way. The same brakeman also testified that the engine was only going four miles an hour while passing the street crossing, while another witness for the people testi-fied it was going 40 miles and still another insisted that it was going 60. If the engine was going at a speed they usually do after they pull a train up the yards and back down again for water or coal. it was going at about 15 to 20 miles an hour. They went over the crossing so quick that Pfeiffer had no chance to get out of the way and the brakeman in the excitment of the moment didn't realize where Pfeiffer stood when he was hit. Since the accident many stories of hairbreadth escapes from accidents have n told, many of them all too true. The crossing is a dangerous one and although a flagman is maintained there be often times is unable to properly guard the street. Not only that, but be is relieved from duty at six o'clock, Imported China Salads, much or more travel on the street than at any time during the day. In emergency like the case of Fred Pfeiffer, he could have done nothing.

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\$5 Worth of Experience.

Edgar Lyke, of Northville, came to town Monday morning rather the kindness extended to them in their worse for budge and evidently lost-his great bereavement. bearings. He couldn't find a saloon to get another drink and wandered around to several places where "dry" goods were for sale instead of "wet." He finally entered the home of Robert Mimmack, going in at the front door.

Mrs. Mimmack was in the kitchen and hearing some one come in at the front door went in to see who it was As she saw the man she enquired what he wanted. Lyke mumbled some-thing to himself and advanced toward the lady. She backed away from him through the sitting-room and out into the kitchen, closing the door between the two rooms, and ran out to call Dr.

noticed the movements of the man vited.
and went over to Mrs. Mimmack's, arriving there as Dr. Knight came in with Mrs. Mimmack. When requested to leave by the gentlemen, Lyke showed fight and in the skirmish that resulted a stand was broken.

Lyke was arrested and taken before Justice Valentine who assessed him \$5 and costs or 30 days. He paid up and then started back for Northville, a soberer if not a wiser man.

The Mail job room recently turned out a neat annual booklet for the Athena Club of Detroit, and the secretary writes of it: "The programs ar rived this morning and are very satisfactory, indeed."

The house on the John Reed farm in Canton tawnship, and occupied by Matt. Francisco, was burned to the ground Wednesday evening. But little of the contents were saved. There was some insurance.

Wm. Larkins was drunk and disorderly on Saturday night and was complained of by Mrs. Maretta Brown.
Officer Kinsler served the warrant on or 30-days. He paid.

A large crowd of young folks went to Newburg last Friday evening, where a box social was held in the hall. Harry Robinson acted as auctioneer in his usual entertaining way and the

Coroner John Hoffman, sheriff-elect is having a rocky road to travel just now. He has been bound over to the recorder's court of the city of Detroit for trial on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses and in gan. Besides other cases are pending.

No sympathy here.
The funeral of Fred Pfeiffer was held from his late home last Friday afternoon, Rev. T. B. Leith conduct-ing services. Fred Pfeiffer was born in Roseville, Mich., Aug. 12, 1873, and with his parents came to Pfymouth when five years of age, residing here ever since. March 27, 1899, he was married to Kate H. Palmer, who now

mourns his loss. The family wish to express their gratitude to kind friends and relatives for the sympathy and

CHURCH NEWS.

Worship with preaching by the pastor at the Baptist church Sunday morning and evening.

The subject for Sunday morning at First Church of Christ, Scientist, will be "God, the Preserver of Man." All are cordially invited.

Services in the Presbyterian church next Sabbath morning and evening The pastor will preach. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:00 p. m.

Episcopal services in the Universalist church this evening at 7 o'clock. Rev. Fraser of Detroit will conduct In the meantime P. W. Voorbies had the services. Everybody cordially in-

> Epworth League meeting at 6:00 P. M. at the M. E. church; the topic tor next Sunday is "worshipping in spirit and in truth," Miss Mary Howes leader.

The Universalist Aid Society will have a baked goods sale in the old bank building Thursday afternoon All contributions toward the sale will be thankfully received.

The theme of the morning sermon at the M. E. Church will be "Our Endowment," Text II Timothy 1:7.
There will be no preaching service in the evening on account of the S. S. convention at Northville.

The English II class commenced their work in the composition literature this week and are becoming greatly interested in it.

If interested in it.

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Those who will persist in closing their ears against the continual recommendation of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, will have a long and bitter fight with their troubles, if not ended earlier by fatal termination. Read what T. R. Beall, of Beall, Miss., has to say: "Last fall my wife had every symptom of consumption. She took Dr. King's New Discovery after everything else had failed. Improvement came at once and four bottles entirely cured her." Guaranteed by Jno. L. Gale and The Wolverine Drug Co. Price 50c and \$1. Trial bottles free.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, es.

At a session of the Probate court for uside county of Wayne, held in the Probate office, in the city of Detroit, on the twenty-second day of November, in the year one thousand nhe nun-dred and four. Present, Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Dwight Berdan, decessed. An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said decessed the last will and testament of said decessed

To ordered, that the twenty-first day of De-cember next, at ten o'clock in the forence, at anic court room, be appointed for proving said fustrument.

And it is further ordered. That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks pre-vious to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said country of Wayne.

vious to said time of bearing, in the reputer whall, a newspaper printed and circulating said county of Wayne.

EDGAR O. DURFER.

Judge of Probate.

ALBERT W. FLINT, Deputy Register.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Wayne, as At a session of the Probate court for said county of Wayne, hald at the Probate office in the city of Detroit, on the misth day of Nowember; in the y-ar one thousand nine hundred and four. Present, Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the create of Mary G. McNully, deceased.

An instrument is writing purporting to be hard with great will and testament of acid deceased having benchmark.

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Additional local news on eighth page. C. H. Bennett left for Chicago Tues

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Burnett Nov. 22, a son.

Geo. Lee, of Detroit, spent Thanks giving at home.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith, a daughter, Sundays

Special sale on all trimmed hats at Maude Milspaugh's. Miss Helen Hunter was a Sunday

isitor in Ann Arbor.

Cecil Schryer of Ann Arbor visited er parents last week. Hiram Roe has moved into his new

nouse on Union street. Master Glenmore Passage is quite

ill with rheumatic fever. Marguerite Patterson was home

from Rochester last week. Miss Etta Reichelt is spending a couple of weeks in Detroit.

S. II. Fairman of South Lyon visited Dr. F. P. Kenyon last week.

A telephone has been placed in the feed store of J. R. Trufant.

Dr. Arnold, of Caro, spent severa days in Plymouth last week.

Mrs. Frank Kenyon is spending the week with friends in Chicago.

Taylor has moved into Mrs Safford's house on Main street. Ira Thomas has moved into the

Special meeting of O. E. S. next

Tuesday evening for initiatory work. Charles Mathews and wife, of Ionia are visiting friends in town this week. Mrs. Dr. Kendrick, of Ann Arbor visited at J. R. Rauch's the first of the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stocken and E. K. Bennett spent Thanksgiving in

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hood spent Thanksgiving with her parents at

White English stamped doilies and Nun's embroidery thread at Mrs. Harrison's.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Travis and daughter Marjorie visited friends in Traverse City last week.

Miss Ethel Hollenbeck, of Detroit, spent Thanksgiving with her aunt

Mrs. Hassinger. Campbell Leith and a party of gentlemen friends spent Sunday at

Rev. T. B. Leith's. Mrs. E.R. Webb and son Crawford of Michigan City spent last Friday

with Mrs. Geo. Shafer. Miss Leona Merritt returned from Saginaw last Monday after a month's

visit with relatives there. Miss Myrtle Nowland and friend of Detroit spent last week Thursday with

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Nowland. Claude Bennett of Detroit visited nis parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ben-

nett. Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Mary Kellogg has been spend ng a couple of weeks in Detroit with ner daughter Mrs. Harry Bell.

Nice chicken, 13c per lb. at Hoops

O. H. Lincoln has gone to Cass City to work for the P. & O. railroad. His family will follow about the first of

Joe Snyder of Wayne, well know in this place was taken to Ann Arbor boepital last week to undergo an operation for appendicitis. Mrs. Will Smith spent Sunday with

her husband at Eloise. Mr. Smith has past been in the hospital there to undergo operation for an abosse in the side.

Dr. Frank Kenyon a few days last eek. Mrs. Kenyon is an sunt of the Dr. whom he has not seen in 20 years.

Claude Shafer has resigned his position with the Peninsular Savings Bank of Detroit and has accepted a position as book-keeper in the Northville bank.

H. E. Milspaugh was a Plymouth visitor the first of the week. He is about to move his family to Flint where he will engage in the undertak

Mrs. Chas. Holloway of Plymouth,

A. Crombie visited in Pontiac Mon-

Merton H. Potter spent Thanks-giving with his uncle P. B. Whitbeck. Carrie Lundy of Troy is spending the week with her brother John Lundy

Fred M. Warner was in town Tues day looking after his business interests Miss Hattie Berdan visited her prother, Charles, in Detroit for a few days this week.

John Luudy has sold the old John Martin place at Waterford, to Mr. Negus of Northville.

Misses Brown and Grant, of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday with Supt. and Mrs. W. N. Isbell. Miss Bessie Hollister of Detroit

spent a couple of days last week with her cousin Miss Verna Cable. F. R. Beal, the Northville school furniture man of by-gone years, goes to Florida this week for his health.

The P. G. T. Club give another dancing party at Penniman Hall, on Thursday evening, Dec. 8. Tickets

Erna Martin, wife and family of Fenton also Mrs. Lee Lundy of Pon-tiac spent Thanksgiving at John Lundy's.

The Hawthorne Musical Club appeared at Vlliage Hall on Thanksgiving evening before a large and appre-

The Plymouth Gun Club shoot yes terdry resulted as follows, the total shots being 25: Sly 21, Pettingill 21,

Schrader 20, McClumpha 19. Township Treasurer Beals will be at Bogert's store for the collection of taxes every Friday and Saturday of December, from 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

M. E. Carlton lost a roll of roofing paper last week Tuesday on the road between Plymouth and the Bartlett school-house. Finder please leave at

A forty-acre piece of land situated in Canton township will be sold at administrator's sale in front of the Plymouth Savings bank Saturday, Dec 10th, at 2 o'clock. See notice elsewhere.

There was a special meeting of the council Monday evening to sign the Thanksgiving day. Mr. Gayde returnwater works building contract and to ed home the same evening, the others scent the bonds of the contractors for the proper performance of their duty.

A little child, born June 17, 1903, of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Shipley died Nov. 23, the funeral taking place from the M. E. church Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock, Rev. Stephens conducting the Services.

The ladies' aid society of Newburg will give a Ladies' Home Journal handkerchief bazaar on Friday, Dec. 16th. A unique plan has been adopted by the ladies and which will no doubt inure to their benefit.

The l'lymouth contingent of dee hunters returned home from the north woods Tuesday having to their credit fourteen deer killed, besides a lot of small game. They report having had fine sport and a good time.

The foot ball game last Thursday afterneon between the high school eleven and a team composed of gradu-ates, was attended by a large crowd. The game was of less interest because the high school boys outplayed their older companions at every stage, running up a score of 50 to 5.

The Ypeilanti Dairy Association appears to be in hard straits due to ome kind of mismanagement. Several neetings have been held with the object to reorganize or straighten out the concern financially. Many farmers of Canton who have been sending milk to Y psilanti or its branch stations have withdrawn and are now sending milk to the Plymouth creamery.

the year.

Master Allen Sumner of Detroit
spent several days last week with his
grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Joei
Kellogg.

The Ladles' Aid Society of the
Methodist church will hold their
annual bazzar in the church Wednesday
day and Thursday, Dec. 7th and 8th.
Supper will be served Wednesday
evening, after which a short programe will be given by some of our best local talent. Supper and entertainment 15cts. Entertainment 5cts. A chicken dinner will be served Thurs day from half past eleven until halfone. Price 20 cts. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

peration for an aboses in the side.

Mrs. Esther Kenyon of Caro visited on the statem hat a treduced prices. Tousev and Converse

The annual meeting of the North-ville-Plymouth township Sunday school association will be held in the Northville Baptist Church next Sunday (Dec. 4) afternoon and evening. At the afternoon session subjects con cerning the work of the Sunday-school will be discussed by different ones from the two towns. In the evening Rev. Howard Goldle will give an address. There are seven Sunday-schools in the two townships and they have about 1200 members. V. E. Hill of this place, is president.

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The North Side

Born, Nov. 30th, to Mr. and Mrs. John Lang an 8 lb. boy.

Mrs. George Springer and son Harvey visited relatives in Detroit over Sun

Mrs. Lang, of Manchester, Ohio, is visiting her son John and wife here this week.

Miss Maude Schutter, of Detroit, visited Miss Una Gunsolly here a few days last week.

Miss Edna Freeman, of Detroit, is visiting her cousin, Miss Edith Robinon, a few days.

Miss Louise Stever and Miss Blanche Allen visited the former's sister at Tecumseh last week.

Mrs. Wm. Renz and two sons, of Toledo, spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ruppert.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gentz and sor Frank of Detroit, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Baker. Don't be imposed upon by taking substitutes offered for Foley's Honey and Tar. The Wolverine Drug Co.

Miss Una Gunsolly gave a flinch and of Detroit, who visited her last week.

George Van DeCar and son Earl and Springer returned Tuesday morning from their northern hunting

Mrs. Fred Reeves and son Roscoe, of Toledo, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Springer, a few days last week

The five year old son of Henry Fish er fell from a chicken coop last Saturday, breaking his left arm at the elbow Dr. Patterson reduced the fracture.

A good many of our young people trom this end took in "Buster Brown" and "The Maid and the Mummy at the Lyceum and Detroit on Thanks giving day and evening.

Wm. Gayde and family visited her sister, Mrs. VonNostitz, in Toledo remaining for a few days.

Monte Wood was given a surprise Wednesday evening by a number of his young friends. The evening was his young friends. spent at pedro and flinch, after which an elegant lunch was served by Mrs. Wood. All enjoyed a good time.

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Northville Presbyterians commemo ated the seventy-fifth anniversary of heir church history last Sunday. The resent pastor, Rev. W. S. Jerome, is the twentieth pastor to serve the congregation. The present church was

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CHAPTER I.

1 Win What I Care Not For.

an' it please you, Lord Felton,"

tell I, "to vary the sameness of

the all pleasurable excitement

at with you and your friends—

the we change the dice!"

To you mean to imply!" he began.

Timply nothing but what you wish

"I imply nothing but what you wish plied," I interrupted. "I have still small estate in Essex county—why t add that, also, to your winnings?" And I pointed to the gold stacked at

"As you will." he replied, with a man of the shoulders which set his

long wig a bobbing.

Gil," I called to my man, who
leaned across the board opposite us,

"threw me the dice you have."

Lord Felton was as tenacious as a iner, and fought for each piece of old, for now the conditions were re-arsed, as I supposed they would be wersed, as I supposed they would be upon the change of dice, yet he would could not, stop; the gambling r gripped him hard. I won and until there seemed nothing else in. "Nothing else?" said I. My to win. "Nothing else?" said I. Lord Felton had many, resources

"I will stake the hand of Lady Mary Felton against all," he hissed, as he fung his hand out upon the table, while his fingers twitched. The all

raine his ingers twitched. The all indicated was the wealth worth a lesser king's realm piled before me.

His words produced a momentary hush of astonishment even among his followers. A hat belonging to somewas pushed from the table. The broach fastening its plume struck the hoar with a slight noise but it sound. Soor with a slight noise, but it sounded as loud to our strained ears as an amplosion. We started, though they was knew him ought to have been surprized at nothing he might either say

and narrow. The narrow part broadened somewhat by many dia-mond-shaped panes of glass set op-posite each other. At the far end a fire of logs burned. The smoke from the pipes of the men floated there to be sucked up by its red mouth. Lord Felton had only joined us upon

our reaching the Lodge. Hunting was too strenuous an exercise for him. while feasting and gaming were the elixir of his life. He had chosen me, a stranger, for his partner in the evening's sport. Why I should have been so signalized I knew not, unless it was that the Londoners familiar with his reputation, and more than one having good cause, shunned him, or, perhaps be had heard that the coffers of the house of Long Haut were not depleted of their treasures.

cut as a cameo. His eyes were of that cold grey from which all the blue was washed, but they held you. He was the dandy and the exquisite. His ways were caressing and his manner quite irresistible. He had one pecu them in his fingers he gave them full vent; his weaknesses were exposed. Hands small and soft and white-hands with long flexile fingers—hands

perpetually in motion.

"I'was said that he could cheat, cajole, or win one's fortune from one
as easily as the turning of a hand over, and the matter of it was that

At first I had looked at him with At first I had looked at him with curiosity. He was email as a woman and as slender. Everything about him was minute except his wig—an enormous affair. It hung about his shoulders in many ringlets, and made his head seem out of all proportion to his body. His features were cleartur as a cameo. His ever were of liarity. While his face never lacked repose as though he habitually masked his thoughts lest you read

one never quite understoed how he had accomplished it, being at the time had accomplished it, being at the time had accomplished accomplished it, being at the time had accomplished it.

What I have won I shall know how to keep," said I.

Some cowered and shrank he was considered the most danger back; others assumed an indifference quite at variance with their previous agitation. Sir Raoul Dwight glowered back at him. He had dared take their idol and treat it as clay, and in that had dared much.

Recovering from my surprise, I mur mured something trite enough about theing most happy to risk all and more for the happiness of obtaining the lady's hand. A mental brought him a quill and an ink horn. He wrote an sacknowledgment elaborately, and sprinkled it with sand. He dallied doing it, as though he glotated over the deed, and dared anyone to take umbrage either at it or him. When he had the paper to his satisfaction he placed it in the center of the table. I pushed the gold beside it.

The light from innumerable candles shone down upon the long table black mured something trite enough about

shows down upon the long table black with age; it passed through the bot-ties filled with liquor, and made splashes of red upon the dark grain eplashes of red upon the dark grain of the wood; it played upon the gold that mintillated and sparkled like the

Mant for the hunt at the bidding of matter Arnold, and as was expected. The stayed for the gaming. Not that expectations or contumelious lips would have held us, had we not been sond of a game of chance as anything of the gay bloods from London form who made up the party.

than been a day of rare sport.

The had not been wasted in our deto kill, and as a result many deer
to bars lay low that yesterday

banded through the forcet. boars lay low that yesterday towards through the forest. All thoused upon their person how furiously they had come jowl against bushes, brambles and dirt. The fellow sat with a broken arm in a come fellow sat with a broken arm in a come fellow sat with a broken arm in a come fellow sat with a broken arm in a come steer steer sets. dicing with his left hand, while emng sicing with his left hand, while Harcourt Nym had his coat on with the wrong side faced out. Whether to Josep it from sollure (there was no need), or to propriitate that Janus-faced damsed Fortune (there was one damed Fortune (there was need), no one knew, but himleft Qthers had turned the lace-back
to their hands, and here and there
the room where we set was long
the room where we set was long

ous. But this I learned afterwards.
He began by winning—that should He began by winning—that should have taught him caution. How slight a thing will sometimes change the course of events! A menial in filling the glass of my neighbor jogged my elbow. I looked up as he mumbled his excuses, and caught the warning sent to me by Gil. Then I let my eyes roam casually from face to face.

I read upon them what made me pull myself together with a jerk and throw off the spell I had been under; the spell of a limpid tongue discoursing the gay doings of a fashionable world of which i then knew little. These gay sparks from London, and especially this old dissolute one would

bleed me; they thought me a novice It was laughable! I knew cards and dice as I knew my sword. Many a night Gil and I had made of gaming a pastime. It had been his part in my education, and he had not found me a dullard.

I saw with narrowed eyes the pi of gold—mine—which my Lord Fel-ton had stacked at his right; I saw The hunting feast was long over.
The board had been cleared, and the grouped about it were in characteristic attitudes, gaming. It was the usual ending to a day's sport. Gil and myself had ridden over from Long that for the hunt at the bidding of the first the first that was then when I saw the supercilious looks. self I had occupied the center of the stage. It was then when I saw the supercilious looks and widening of lips, which owners cared not to hide that the blood of an ancestor who had once staked his life on a throw of a dice, thrust itself to the front driv-ing back the more cautious blood of the Hadleys. It was then that I had

proposed the change of dice.

Now I must plead that the passion of gaming was strong upon me also. I cared no more for Lord Felton's aughter Mary than for any village maid. She was no more to me. True, I had heard of her—who had not? Of her beauty, her conquests, the duels fought for love of her—and more. Although she had been in London but a faw ware she had see all hearts. a few years she had set all he agog; feminine ones with envy, mas-culine ones with desire. It was said that she possessed all the fancination of her father without his dissolute-

goblet of wine to perhaps still his fluttering fingers, we resumed the play, watched by all eyes. Prayers and curses were upon bearded, clear shaven, and lips that had never known a razor, but unutlered. I read in their faces while they scorned Lord Felton and cursed him to the lowest depths, they yet prayed that he might win—they that were not ont to pray. His was the first throw and he won

The next was mine—we were even. All now depended upon the last spin-ning of the dice. He took them up and rattled them, still with a rythmical movement, and threw them out upon the table without the least show of bravado only an outward indiffer ence to be wondered at, as if it were an every day event to gamble away a daughter's happiness perhaps, a for-tune certainly. It came up double six. He leaned back complacently, yet no triumph appeared upon his face. He was not the man to shout before the battle was won. The men who had heretofore hardly seemed to had heretofore hardly seemed to setta order, with unright collar, such breaths, now took time to draw their breaths in with a relieved, sigh. I severe shirtwaists half a dozen years the transport to the severe shirtwaists half a dozen years ago.

Then he arose bowed and sat down again. His face went white. There was excuse; the stakes had been great.

"Truly a marvel, and so young," he managed to say, for the great control he knew so well how to exercise held him; "the King himself would be outdone.

His friends and kinsmen crowded about him. An explosive, "Damme" came from a mouth, and it was as a came from a mouth, and it was as a clap of thunder which preludes a storm. Chairs were tipped out of the way and swords were drawn. The room was in an uproar; the storm was about me. Passionate natures were ready to overstep the bounds of decency and prudence.

I stood up and faced the crowd, while I mentally calculated whether

one too many of you.

when quick as thought I had pinned it

what we have looked with yearning eyes toward? Shall it be permitted? Never! I say never!" I waited until their clamoring cries

had ceased, then said:

"That should have been thought of before the game; it is rather too late, methinks."

"You shall not leave here with that paper in your possession," said Sis

Racyl Dwight.
"Shall, and shall not, are words which take little breath in the saying, and they come rather too trippingly from your lips, Sir Raoul Dwight," I answered him. "I think the lady will thank her kunsman—and her lovers, for their zeal in her behalf to-day." I turned to the assemblate to-day." bled party. I spoke impressively, for it looked as if it might come to a brawl, for which God knows I had little desire, though why I should have regard for the lady's name, and care whether it was the cause of a fracas at a gambling table, since her father and her lover were equally lacking in all sense of decorum, I do not know. Some things are innate in people—I Some things are innate in people—I hated to see a proud name bandled about in a way that should call the blush to a fair cheek. (To be continued.)

TWO MOST CURIOUS LAKES.

in Asia Has Water of Rose Color, Another is of Pitch.
In central Asia, near the Caspian

sea, is a lake of beautiful rose color, while the banks are covered with salt crystals as white as snow. From the waters of this lake there arises a flowerlike odor. The color and the odor are supposed to be caused by vegetable matter in the depths.

One of the most singular lakes in the world is the celebrated Pitch lake of the island of Trinidad. This lake spreads over an area of ninety-nine acres and its surface is compo one great floating mass of asphaltum, seamed with veins of clear water. There is a similar lake in Venezuela.

The Pitch lake is a hideous place as The Pitch lake is a hideous place as far as smells are concerned, for the air all about it is heavy with noxious vapors, and from the center of the lake gushes a fountain of liquid as-phaltum, in which there float and break bubbles containing most hor

break bubbles containing must nor-rible gases.

The workmen go out on the surface of this lake and cut great slabs of as-phaltum, which are carried away. But the next morning the hole they left in filled up again with the pitch which has risen during the night, so that the supply seems to be inexhaustible

This curious lake was discovered by Sir Walter Raieigh when he landed in Trinidad in 1595 on his way to the mouth of the Orinoco in search of El Dorado.

Bara Crueity to Animala.

King Frederick Augustus of Saxony,
on his ascension to the thruse, proclaimed an annesty for all tiles of
fenses except that of crueity to ani-



Newest Ideas in Yokes-

Quite the newest thing in yoke is the square outline, although many pre-fer to cling to the pointed yoke, finding it more becoming. The yokes are made of lace or eyelet embroidery with stock attached. The square yoke has also made its appearance on the strictly tailor-made suits. Here, ever, it is made up of starched chemi

At the front of the collar on each corner are embroidered beautiful mo-tives, such as flowers, butterflies or a design in eyelet embroidery. gives a truly feminine touch on so

uncompromisingly stiff an affair.
To state what colors are to be is impossible. There is a perfect craze for vivid shades of yellow and orange, which comes under the name of coque-de-roche. A touch of it is generally flattering to the face, its brilliant coloring often bringing hidden charms of color in complexion hair and eyes.

Ribbon Cuffs.

Ribbon cuffs are a novel feature of some fine evening coats.

A lovely creation in biscuit broadcloth (it looks white in the evening) shows the very broad sleeves to be gathered into correspondingly broad cuffs. And these cuffs are of ribbon. while I mentally calculated whether shows the very broad sleeves to be gathered into correspondingly broad them if the affair came to a fracas. He, faithful fellow, seemingly had no doubts about it and stood ready at my side for anything.

"Gentlemen," drawled I. "A most unusual proceeding—really there is fourths of a yard would be required to the pretty found of the very broad ribbon but one width is required, the pretty, figured stoff being draped down to a width of five inches. In this way nearly three unusual proceeding—really there is fourths of a yard would be required. for each sleeve. The delicate greens "Too many for you if you think to steal away with that bit of paper," the friends for Raoul Dwight. And he bons. Naturally, the striking novel-lurched forward as though to take it, uses to which ribbon is put, though the others are not as surprising.

when quick as thought I had pinned it with my sword to the table.

"What I have won I shall know how to keep," said I.

"Never! By God, never!" belched forth the fellow in a mad fury.

"Gentlemen, will you permit such a monstrosity to happen?" he continued. "Shall the choicest flower be left for this man's picking? Shall this fellow for a few happy throws of dice be let to take with an indifferent band tylmmed with roses of varying shades what we have looked with yearning that tone in perfectly, the "plum" hats that tone in perfectly, the "plum" hats of conservatism in their make-up.

Parisian Feature In Coats. In Paris long coats fitted in at the back and sides, but made plaited or full, with the fullness shirred or belt-ed, are in evidence. They are, as one importer expresses it, "a cross between a directoire redingote and a moujik," and are slightly

Cloth of Many Virtues.

The silk-warp Henrietta Cloth has been seen lately made up in modish gowns, for afternoon wear, and very handsome it is, too. It has the lustre of silk, the warmth of wool and much body, while it drapes in graceful solds.

Dainty Little Frock.

Guimpe dresses always are attractive and this one is peculiarly so owing to its novel sleeves and square neck. The dress itself is shown in blue mercerized chambray with bands of white embroidery, the guimpe in dotted ba-tiste, but many other combinations might be made. All the scasonable linens and cottons are desirable for the frock of immediate wear while all childish wools will be admirable for colder weather and the guimpe can properly be of any pretty washable white fabric. To make the dress for



Design by May Manton.
a girl of 10 years of age will be re quired 4½ yards of material 27, 3½ yards 32 or 2½ yards 44 inches wide with 16 yards of banding and 1½ yards 32 inches wide for guimpe.

Bonnets for Little Girls.

shown for children. They are for the most part done in all white, but pale blue and dainty pink shades are also shown. The trimmings consist of silk drawn on cords, folded ribbons, fluted laces and ostrich tips. Nothing can be more picturesque and lovely than a little girl dimpling and smiling in one of these quent beauty.

Novel Chair Back.

one of these quaint bonnets.

Novel Chair Back.

Here is a charming design for a chair back, which can be strongly recommended, not only as a comfortable head rest, but also as a cover to disguise a shabby or faded chair. It may be made from odds and ends of cloth, silk, velvet or lengths of rib-bon, and is composed of a series of



even divisions or rolls. Each of these is first made up separately, and filled with feathers, vegetable down, wadding or any other stuffing that is available; then afterwards sew them together. Cloth and velvet placed alternately of harmonious shades of sage green or terra cotta would have of pleasing effect.-Montreal Herald.

Bit of Unique Contrast

A white evening coat has a bit of color in its collar, which is of sky-blue velvet. Another goes a step further and uses strong royal blue, in the prettiest of ways.

Pretty Fancy in, Scarfs. There are new scarfs of soft, creepy stuffs, fringed, and printed with great shadow flowers, or with tiny groups sedately ranged along the borders.

New Kind of Zibeline. Closely sheared zibeline, not the long-haired kind first introduced, is the madish stuff for the coming sea

SHE SQUARED THE ACCOUNT.

Little Debt to Bank Wiped Out Ir Easy Manner.

"I have a profound admiration for women," remarked Col. John S. Fla herty, manager of the Majestic thea tor, New York, "but as business men they fail to impress me. One of my friends recently deposited \$100 in a bank to his wife's credit, introduced her to the cashier and paying-teller gave her a check book, and started her on a financial career.

"Within a week she received a no tice by mail saying that her account was overdrawn and asking her to call She took the notice and went to the bank and asked what it meant.

"It took some time for the cashier to explain, but he finally told the woman plainly that she had no more

demonstrating the value of somebody's complexion lotion and face powder. A long line of women, with complexions of every degree of beauty, were waiting in line to "get a try" at it. After thirty or forty women had been "beautified" a fat little hald-headed man stepped up to the demonstrator. "Do you mind fixin' me up, too?" he asked.

strator.
"Well, I shaved myself this morning and I did a had job of it. I wish you'd paint me."

demonstrator grabbed up a cloth dipped it in carmine, and smeared it over the little man's fat face. Then she smeared on the white lotton. When she was through with him. He looked like a beauty mask.

"He looks real purty, don't ke?" said the woman just behind him.

what a lufly complexions, the little German woman who

"Say, are you kiddin' me?" asked the little fat man as he turned to walk

away.
"Who says men aren't vain?" asked the demonstrator as she made, quick swipe at a woman's face who was waiting to be made lovely in appearance.—Chicago Hiter Ocean,

In Memory of Shakespeare.

A slip from Shakespeare's mulberry tree at Stratford on Avon is to be set out opposite the town hall of the horough of Southwark, London, which is Bonnets for Little Girls.
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could do the work of an express locoother words, it is enough to haul a train of eight cars, including the Pullman sleeping-cars and dining-cars, at the rate of fifty miles an hour onesixth of a mile.

In sawing wood a man may work at the rate of about sixty strokes a minutes, and his saw-blade may have-progressed five feet a minutes, but a circular saw, driven by machiners, will cut seventy times as much, wood in the same time. And yet this one little pound of coal contains power enough for 180 such saws.

When Long Sermons Prevalled.

A Scotch preacher, not in the present degenerate age, has been known to preach from five to six hours at a stretch, and sometimes, when one preacher had finished his sermon an-other would begin, and there would be a succession of preachers, delivering sermon upon sermon, until the unhappy congregations were kept listen-ing to "the Word" for as many as ten hours without a break.

woman plainty the money in the bank.

"How can that be?" she demanded it still have a lot of checks left."

"That may be, replied the cashier, but you owe us eight dollars."

"Is that all? she asked. I will fix son, teacher in the Hinton school, has pleasing evidence to the contrary, to the cashier."—New York Telegraph.

Was He Vain?

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I had Diabetes and there was little tor be done for me. Then I started to use Dodd's Kidney Pills and what they did for me was wonderful. It is entirely owing to Dodd's Kidney Pills that I am now enjoying good

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knees and elbowsvery stiff and painfui.
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I could hardly lift my feet over my
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but I couldn't afford to do that, so I
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and stiffness. After suffering for about
six months, I was told about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People by
a friend, who said she had been cured by
them. On her advice, I bought one box
and in two weeks after I began to use
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that is the proof of warming it—of melting
off a place to live on. A coprporation
was formed down in New Jersey the
other day to light a city by the tossthere day to light a city b with it. It will be peddled about the streets like milk, from door to door, in cases and bottles.

Bulb has no rhyme. Culm, cusp, recumb, gulf, month, doth, amongst are other rhymeless words having the sound of u as in but. Few patrician words in the language have this vowel sound, so commonplace and with out dignity; hence poets turn to it only for blood, flood and a few sim-ilar turbulent monosyilables. They use it often, however, in forcing the accent from the antepenultimate syllable to the final, where its unpleas ant sound is concealed by the soft-ened stress. Thus has many rhymes, such as fellcitous, mysterious, inglo-

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He desired to express his sympathy. That was all. He had always liked the man, and now that he was reported to be near death he felt sorry for both him and the afflicted family.

"Poor fellow!" he said. "They tell

me that he already has one foot in the

Trouble followed. The wife of the sick man happened to overhear the remark, and she promptly declared that he was a mean, hateful old thing and then burst into tears.
"But, my dear madam—" he pro

"Don't speak to me!" she exclaimed "Poor old Pete always looked upor you as a friend, and I always though

ou were one, too." "But I assure you—"

"Don't you dare say one word to

me!"
Then a mutual friend took him by
the arm and led him to one side.
"Really, old man," he said, "it was
outrageous. I'm almost tempted to
think you've been drinking."

"It was neither the time nor the

"But I didn't intend-

"Of course, we all know that Pete has been a pretty lively boy in his day," interrupted still another friend, "but you ought to have some regard "I tell you I—"
"That's what comes of cultivating

one's sense of humor at the expense of one's better feelings," put in the friend who had first taken him aside. "Of course, we know that you did not intend to say anything' that would

seem harsh and cruel, but—"
"Now, look here!" exclaimed the
man who had made the original remark, breaking away from them angrily, "What I said was all right and proper. What would you have me say? That I am sorry to hear that he has one foot in the grave? That would be a nice, sensible thing to do when I happen to know that he is a cremationist and has already bought a silver urn to hold his ashes, wouldn't it? The trouble with you people is that you are not up to date."

White for Race Reason

Gustave Michaud, the ethnologist, writes: "We have now every reason to believe that both the Mediterranean and the Baltic branches of the white race are the result of the natural selection practiced by a cold climate upon northward-migrating African neroes. Whatever be the cause of the amount of pigment existing in the skin of the latter, it seems to me that the decrease of it was unavoidable as soon as the race took to traveling north-In northern countries, natural selection tends constantly to harmon ize with the color of the snow that of every animal which hunts or which is hunted; why should the blondness of the northern man have a different origin?
"Primitive tribes were doubtless fre-

quently decimated by hunger, as the quently decimated by hunger, as the Canadian Indians are to-day. Those hunters who show on the snow a sallow face, black hair and beard, dark eyes, worked at a disadvantage when compared with somewhat lighter complexioned comrades. They were more conspicuous on the white field, and could not so easily approach their prey within striking distance. In time of famine mortality was the greatest of famine, mortality was the greatest in their families.
"This eliminating process was re-

peated generation after generation, always leaving the larger posterity. However small may have been the difference in the mortality, we know to-day that a characteristic against which such a process is at work, always in the same direction, is doomed

Loving Race Japanese a

Public demonstration of affection is most repugnant to the good taste of the Japanese, and it is the absence of this which is so generally mistaken for a lack of genuine feeling. I recall one man who was so devoted to his mother (though I doubt whether he could ever have been said to have "talked about" her), that when she died, while he was abroad, his depression was so profound that my husband watched him with anxiety lest he should commit suicide. The stoical training may render more unsympathetic a coarse nature; but repression to the refined soul brings an exquisite capacity for pain scarcely conceivable by those who are free to give utterance to every emotion.

does not understand that a Japanese mother may be just as dear to her son as his to him and by the Japanese it is not expected that one should utter one's deepest feeling." That same son one's deepest reeing." That same sonfainted with grief when his mother died, and when consciousness returned rose to make light of a "little dizziness," without reference to its cause. To this day, whenever he goes home, he carries with him his mother's let ters, mounted on a beautiful roll of ivory and brocade, and on the anniversary of her passing beyond his mortal ken quietly devotes a portion of the day to meditation and special thought of her. Even to his wife, de-spite the closest bond of love, he says note to every emotion.

Another man said to me, "I rarely death."—The Outlook.

Meaning of Word Doctor

"The signification of the word 'doctor is quite interesting," said a writer in the New Orleans Times-Democrat. "In its original import it means a person so skilled in his particular art or science as to be qualified to teach t; or one who has taken the highest degree in the faculties of divinity, law, physics or music. There is much difference of opinion as to the time when the title doctor was first created. It seems to have been established for the professors of the Roman law in the University of Bologna, about the middle of the twelfth century. After it was adopted it was conferred with expense and magnificence and solemnity; the time requisite for the degree is from three to eleven years.

"Medical science, however, back to the time of Plato's age, B. C. 429, when Aesculapius' knowledge and methods of practice prevailed, and whose remedies were incantations,

soothing drinks, external appliance: and the knife, bathing, abstinence and tranquillity, assisted by a confident hope of benefit. He was represented sitting, one hand holding a staff, the other resting on a serpent's head; a dog crouched at his feet, accompanied

by a cock, sometimes by an owl.

"These animals are meant to typify
the qualities which a physician should possess, the owl being emblematic of wisdom, the cock of vigilance, the ser-pent of sagacity, and, besides, of long rwisdom, the cock of vigilance, the ser-pent of sagacity, and, besides, of long life. His course was, evidently, to work chiefly on the imagination, as he relied largely upon the influence of dreams and visions to furnish the patients with the potency of the pow-er of mind over matter, thereby ap-pearing as the first institute of faith pearing as the first instituter of faith cure efficacy, which is becoming more

The Beliefs Youth

Onct I went a fishin' with a man what had a ree!

And a ree!
An face' books 'n' catgut 'n' fish pole made of steel.

He 'never got a single bite from early mill late.

Just 'cus he didn't take no stock in spittin' on th' balt.

Yes, he kin laif an' iser. but where's his fish I'd like to know?

Oh, I guess lots o' things is true 'at some folks' say ain't se!

Jes' half as long—but anyhow, it turns 'em into snakes!

A dernin' needle comes along an' sews up both his ears!

Our cook she's superstishus—she's scardanythin'

ed as anythin'

If someone spills a little salt or don't pick up a pin.

An' when I was a kid I'd walk down to the steen back.

D'jever drop a borse hair into th' wat-'rin-trough An' leave it there for weeks an' weeks 'thout drainin' of it off? An' if you use a human hair they say it only takes

Our cook she's superstishus—she's scar-ed as anythin' If someone spills a little salt or don't pick up a pin. An' when I was a kid I'd walk down to th' gate an' back. th' gate an' back.
An' think that I was poisoned if my foot
stepped on a crack!
I know them things, is silly—I cross my
heart. I do—
But I guess lots o' things is so 'at some
folks never knew.
—Burges Johnson, in Everybody's Magasine.

Travel in 1830 Railway

opened between Liverpool and Manat Wapping, says the Liverpool Post. until about six years later. At first the service consisted of three trains each way on weekdays and two on Sundays, but this was soon found to be insufficient. After Lime street station was opened there were six first class trains, and, six second-class trains each way on week days and two

In 1830, when the railway was expectations were indulged in that in

expectations were indulged in that in course of time the average rates of traveling would be at least double the ordinary speed of the swiftest conveyances drawn by horses.

It was anticipated that the general adoption of railways would lead to "s vast decrease in the consumption of oats and hay by the substitution of steam engines on lieu of horses and that portions of the soil which had that portions of the soil which had been allotted to the growth of such produce might be appropriated to the raising of food suitable to the human



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Rainful Periods

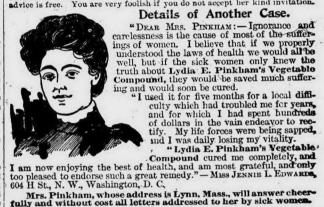
Rainful Periods

vegetable Compound. The above letter is only one of hundreds of thousands which prove this statement to be a fact. Menstruation is a severe strain on a woman's vitality,—if it is painful something is wrong. Don't take narcotics to deaden the pain, but remove the cause—perhaps it is caused by irregularity or womb displacements, or the development of a tumor. Whatever it is, Lydia. E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is guaranteed to cure it.

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Mrs. J. E. Boyer, of Pontiac, as is quite well known, has been in very poor health for several years, suffering from bronchitis and Inng. a year, suffering from bronchitis and Inng. her I was coughing and randing terribly all the time nearly, night and day, and had been for a long time. I was so run down I could acarrely get around. Dr. Walker helped me right along and after being under his treatment a few mooths only. I am now able to do my own with cough is all gone and feed like myself safety of the statement to the public with Pleasure.

Signed.

MRS. J. E. BOYER.

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Mr. Chast. Nodel, of Walked Lake. Oakland. county, Mich. gives the following for publication. He says: I have tried three different doctors for stomach trouble, but found no relief until I treated with Dr. Walker, who makes regular vigets to Pentiac. The doctor has made a cought of care of my track. The doctor has made a cought of the cought of the care of my track. ModDEL Walker for when the walker for walker for the support of the Walker for walker for walker for

Signes. Walled Lake, Men.

M. Walter Bartow, of Pontine, says, after
taking a course of treatment of Dr. Walker for
catagrie. Am now free from that very distressing and annoying disease.

WALTER BARTOW.

Signed. WALTER BARTOW

Pontine, Mich.

Mr. Isaac Voorheis a well-known citizen of Clarkston, Oakland county, Mich. says. I had suffered terribly with stomach trouble for years but after taking a course of treatment of Dr. W. C. Walker, of betreit, I feel like a new man. I have also gained afficen pounds in weight under his treatment. OBHEIS.— Signed. Clarkston Mich. Mrs. Charles Todd of Hendings Livington

Signed. ISAAC VOORHEIS.

Mrs. Charles Todd. of Hamburg, Livingston county, Mich. Says: "About four years ago my trouble began. The doctors called my disease 'consumption of the lowels. From the time! was first taken I steadily grow worse in spite of all medical and. I resulted that I was on the doctors and the second of all medical and. I resulted that I was on the face. In this condition I went to Dr. W. C. Walker, of whose skill I had heard so much. After taking a course of his treatment I am entirely curred. I feel very grateful.

Signed. Mrs. CHAS. TODD.

Mr. E. Myros. Detroit, says: "I have treated with seven different doctors: also taken several of the best remedies advertised, all of which did me no lasting good. Was permanently cured Dr. W. C. Walker in a few months good that the seven different doctors also taken several of the dealers of the seven different doctors: also taken several of the testing the seven different doctors: also taken several of the testing the seven different doctors also taken several of the seven different doctors also taken several of the testing the seven different doctors also taken several of the seven different doctors also taken several of the seven different doctors also taken several of the seven different doctors also taken seven like the seven different doctors also taken different doctors also taken different docto

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[Continued from First Page.] 'Independent instruments' don't just exactly fit "Bell lines.

Chas. Blaiche and family spent Thanksgiving at Ann Arbor. Mrs. Susan Smith is not much better at this writing.

Mrs. Partridge is still on the sick list Her condition has not improved as nuch as her friends might wish. Mrs. Jane Carey is on the sick list.

The Misses Ethel Gracen, Flora and Freda Waters, and Floyd Waters visited the school on Friday. Miss Alice Quackenbush of Grand

Ledge spent Thursday and Friday at Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Savery entertained their children at Thanksgiving dinner

on Thursday. Mrs. Chas. Allen and little daughter Amy have been spending a few weeks in Hillsdale with Mrs. Allen's mother and brothers.

MURRAY'S CORNERS.

Miss Martha Walker, of Ypsilanti visited Miss Ada Westfall over Sunday Miss Nina Moore, of Bay City, who has been disiting relatives in this vicinity returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Pooler and son Ralph leave to-day for Ashville, N. C. where Mrs. Pooler and Ralph will pend the winter.

The stock holders of the Ypsilanti Dairy Association held a meeting at Ypsilanti Saturday. It was not de-cided whether the Cherry Hill Skimming Station would be continued or l'atrons were not given much encouragement as to receiving November checks. They are still taking in milk at Cherry Hill.

The Union Sunday School Institute will be held at the Free Church Saturday afternoon and evening. Rev-Wm. Ewing, of Lansing, will be the speaker. The ladies will serve supper and a cordial invitation is extended to

and Mrs. C. E. McClumpha and son Hurd spent Thanksgiving with Mr and Mrs. Silas Howson.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Nina-Shuart, Carrie Baker, Genevieve Mc-Clumpha, Don Packard. Miss 'Hawthorne was unable to be present Wednesday on account of sick-Mrs. Fred Bennett took her place.

Miss Smith is improving at this writing. We hope she may be with us soon

The English Literature class wish to extend their thanks to the people outside of school who helped to make the program last week a success.

Plymouth may well be proud of the fact that few destitute families are found within her limits; even further, that very few of her inhabitants do not enjoy the luxuries of life. To a few of the latter the pupils wished to lend a Thanksgiving cheer, and we know they feel well repaid in the glowing eye and thankful spirit in which articles were both given and received.

Thanksgiving is over and work in arnest has again bégun.

Any one upon entering the high school room will find that all turkeys are not dead yet. At least one has saved his head.

What do you think of this? Those smart physics students have been staying in at recess lately to review eighth grade arithmetic.

On Friday evening, Dec. 2nd, an especially fine entertainment will be given in the high school room by the Stover-Hoffman entertainers, two ladies and a gentleman. They bring with them excellent recommendations and the distinction of having the only besides being able to perform the difficult feat of playing with her back to the piano and hands crossed behind her. Impersonations, character sketch es, duets, solos, cartoon pictures and ing features of the entertainment. Part of the proceeds will go for buying pic tures, busts and other things to beautify the walls of our school room. Every one come. Admission, adults, 20 cts.; high school students over twelve years of age, 15c.; children under twelve, 10or Do not miss this opportunity of enjoying a pleasant eveding.

Woe be unto that little freshie is he is caught studying in music period again. For full particulars call on C. P.

The ancient history class enjoyed a tine test Tuesday. All were invited.

Some of the high school boys, when left by their teathers at noon, think it fun to decorate their hair with ribbons

which are all colors of the rainbow. The English Literature class is not ard at work trying to master Macbeth

The program rendered the day before Thanksgiving in the high school room brought out many visitors, some of whom were quite unexpected. The result was that the seats were all filled and many had to stand up.

Tuesday afternoon was very dark and dreary, as most of the high school thought, so the electric lights wer ed on to electrify their with a little.

All students desirous of becoming proficient in the art of time keeping will kindly apply to Prof. T. The who desire to become famous in co

tragedy singing will apply to A. E. W. A certain senior boy takes pleasure in tormenting the "little girl in blue." Do you know who it is, "fellows?"

The strongest game of the season was played Thankagiving day between the Plymouth high school and the Alumni. Our team played fast and won by a score of 50 to 5. It is hoped that the high school will have as good a team next year as they have this.

CARD OF THANKS.—We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us in our late bereavement also those who sent the beautiful flowers.

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A Cruel Parent.

"No parent would willingly or know ingly be cruel to their children," said John L. Gale the druggist, in a conversation with the editor of this paper re-cently. "Yet they are cruel when they fail to keep some reliable remedy in How often when Little ones get badly burned or scalded or are taken with a sudden attack of croup, cramps or colic they suffer untold agony while the doctor is being sent for, and if the doctor is away from home they suffer for hours before relief comes. I have secured the agency," said Mr. John L. Gale, "for Dr. Colwell's Magic Egyptian Oil, a most remarkable household remedy, which I not only recommend but guarantee to give satisfaction. It gives immediate relief to a burn or scald, colic, cramps, stomachache, diarrhea and dysentery. It cures all sores, cuts, wounds sprains, bruises and soreness or pain of any kind. It is unequaled for headache, toothache, rheumatism, neuralgia, colds croup and sore throat. I will refund the purchase price to any customer that is not satisfied after using it." How often when little ones get badly

EXTENT OF THE INDUSTRY.

by other influence, are we indebted or the finely improved farms and cautiful cities that have, as by magic, read out over the vast area of agri-ultural lands from Ohio in the east o the Missouri valley in the west. The fild prairie lands to the fertile, culti-rated fields, rich with the clovers grasses and improved crops of modern griculture. Without the hog this reat district of agricultural lands, lyng in the center of what is known as he corn belt, could never have at-ained its present distinction of wealth and business reputation. As a factor in wealth production the hog is justly

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ONE WAS NOT BORROWED.

Minister Given Due Credit for Con

Minister Given Due Credit for Concluding Phrase.

A parish clerk (who prided himself upon being well read), occupied his seat below the old "three-decker" pulpit, and whenever a quotation or extract from the classics was introduced into the sermon, he, in an undertone, muttered its source—much to the anmuttered its source-much to the an novance of the prescher and amuse-ment of the congregation. Despite all protests in private the thing contin-ued, until one day, the vicar's patience being quite exhausted, he leaned over the pulpit side and impulsively claimed: "Drat you; shut up!" Imacdiately—in the clerk's usual sententious tone—came the reply, "His own."

—T. P.'s Weekly.

No Pay, No Cure. "Mister," said a little child to the "Mister," said a little child to the herb doctor, or "root doctor," as they are sometimes called in some parts; "mister, mamma says them las' pills you hold her d. I't do no good, and she told me to ask you to send her some other kind this time," and, saying which, she placed the empty box on the doctor's rickety desk.

"Lemme see," said the doctor, as he adjusted his glasses and looked over this book. After inspecting the book

his book. After inspecting the book for a few minutes he looked up and

Humph! Humph! I see whar de trouble is. You tell yo' mammy, honey, dat she nevah psid fur dem las pills she got, an' tell her she can't 'spec' fur dem to do her no good 'cep'h dey's pair [ur!''—Lippincott's Magazine.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Wayne, as At a session of the Probets court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate office in the city of Detroit, on the twenty-third day of

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