THE PLYMOUTH MAIL.

VOLUME XVIII, NO 36

PLYMOUTH, MICH., FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1906

WHOLE NO. 978;



Bottled Goca-Cola.

Refreshing, Stimulating, Tonic

This is an old favorite in new attire. Try it and you'll order again. Five cents per bottle at

The Wolverine Soda-Bar.

Phone No. 5.

It's

Bottled

Sunshine

J. H. KIMBLE, Ph. B., M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office 'Phone No. 5

'THE WOLVERINE."

Residence 'Phone No. 105

GROCERIES

A FULL LINE OF

STAPLE & FANCY GROCERIES

NEW, CLEAN GOODS.

GIVE US A CALL NEW STORE AT OUR

Coleman Block, Sutton St.

Phone 35

W. B. ROE'S

Telephone

This is what we have to offer you within the

Plymouth

Northville....about 300 Stations Farmington.... Sand Hill " 150

Plymouth, before Aug. 1, 200 Service to all these stations furnished for flat

rate of \$15.00 and \$12.00 per annum. 24,000 Stations in Detroit

A lodge of the A.O. O.G. was organized at Beech Monday evening last with 21 members.

The Lutheran L. A. S. will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Heise at Clarenceville on Thursday, June 6th. All are cordially invited.

Mrs. Fred Garns has moved her household effects to her daughter's Mrs. Chas. Hirschlieb, with whom she will make her home in the future.

Miss Anna Dumpky has been ap-pointed forelady at Hamilton Carhart Co., at Detroit.

Chas. Hirschlieb was in Plymouth on

ousiness Thursday evening.
Mrs. Schroder and Miss Emma were larenceville visitors on Tuesday last

Again has the angel of death swoop ed down in our faidst and taken from as one of our aged and higely respected pioneers and borne him to the unknown beyond. Mr. Fred Garns, who has lived two miles northeast of this place for many years, passed away very peacefully on Sunday morning, May 20, at 12:30 o'clopk, after a long and nainful illness. He was born Oct. 4, 1830, at Mecklenburg Schwerin, Ger-many. At the age of 30 he was united in the bond of matrimony to Caroline Krumm and they were blessed with four children, of whom only one, Mrs. Chas. Hirshlieb, survives, with the

In 1874 he left his native fatherland and came to the land of great possibilities where he romained until his death

Funeral services were held on Wed nesday, May 23, at Clarenceville Luther an church, of which he was a devout member, the Rev. E. L. Martin of Farmington officiating, speaking in a very impressive manner on the lives of the old pioneers who settled in this country and through whose efforts alone is due its present prosperous con

Mr. Garns was a very quiet man, has ing very little to say, and always striv-ing to please those who came in contact with him to the best of his ability

LIVONIA CENTER.

Mrs. Nettie Lemley closed a very accessful term of school here Tuesda A picnic was held in Minkley's grove and a fine time was had by all. Dinner was served to all. Ice cream and can dy furnished by the teacher and a very large crowd made it a success all

Miss Grace Peck came home from the city Monday afternoon after a hard siege of measles.

Little_Eva Nocker entertained her

sister over Sunday. Paul's Helm's little boy is improving

slowly.

J. C. Chilson has a new street lamp

at his front gate.
The Germans held a ladies meeting

at their church on Tuesday.

NEWBURG.

Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Edgar Cochrane of Detroit are spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. As Thursday was Mrs. Bassett's birthday the children gave their mother a birthday party. She was

Mrs. Barrows returned home from Northville Monday. Her granddaugh. was offered to the ladies by the man-ter, Mrs. Clara Bullman, returned with agement of the Battle Creek Daily her, visiting in Newburg for two days. Moon. Miss Carrie Ostrander of Toledo is visiting her parents this week.

LAPHAM'S CORNERS.

Mrs. C. H. Bovee of Belleville is vis iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. II. C.

Packard, for a few days. The soup club was entertained last Saturday, at John Quackenbush's of

Dixborof

Mrs. T. G. Howe has been visiting her mother for a couple of weeks. Rev. T. H. Martin gave the address

to the old soldiers Decoration day: The Lapham Sunday-school will ob serve children's day June 10th.

Complete service with all adjacent Counties and all points in MICHIGAN.

MIGHIGAN State Telephone Go.

MIGHIGAN State Telephone Go.

MIGHIGAN State Telephone Go.

Subscribe for the Plymouth Mail

Our Special this Week

GENTS' NECKWEAR

All of our 50c Neckwear.....39c All of our 25c Neckwear 19c

SEE OUR LACE CURTAINS.

50c to \$7.00 per pair.

Window Shades in All Colors, 25c to 50c

We carry Shades in stock for large Windows.



RIP-PROOF RUB-PROOF

"Cadet" Scientific Stockings FOR BOYS & GIRLS.

Knees, heels and toes re-inforced with "Cadet" linen, the strongest fabric in the world. Put them on your children and let them play their roughest, "Cadet" will stand it,

25c., and guaranteed.

We, the originators and manufacturers guarantee every pair to make good on all points claimed or your money back.—ONEIDA HOSIERY CO., Main office, Utica, N. Y.

J. R. RAUCH & SON

Woman's Press Association Meeting. aw in 1907, at such date in May as the

The seventeenth annual meeting of "San" was beautifully decorated with the colors of the association-green. white and vellow, and on a blackboard was the greeting—"Welcome M. W. P. A," with an etching of daisies, the association flower.

The ladies kept arriving all of the afternoon until by evening nearly twothirds of the members were present for mother a birthday party. She was the opening session, which was held in the first floor parlor of the Sanitarium. All of the rest of the meetings were held in the Pilgrim building, which

Wednesday morning's session consisted of appointment of committees and miscellaneous business and was Bush was on hand to show the ladies concluded with a "Bird Talk" by Mrs. around. Belle M. Perry, of the Charlotte Times, handson

Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Geo. Willard, who proved themselves to be royal enter-

The election of officers at Thursday morning's session brought forth much merriment, as no one seemed to be qualified for election whose name did not begin with B, and the Bs finally made a clean sweep as follows: Presi dent. Miss Florence Brooks, Jackson Patriot; first vice president, Mrs. Grace Greenwood Brown, Harbor Beach as second vice president, Alice E. ording secretary, Mrs. C. E. Bassett, anville Herald; corresponding secretary Miss Sadle Bunbury, Niles Star; tree, Farms E. Bewer, Ann Arbor section closed to meet in Sagin-

executive board shall decide.

Thursday afternoon was given up enthe Michigan Woman's Press Associatirely to sight-seeing and social pleast convention in Jackson. The ladies in tion was held at Battle Creek May 22, ures. Promptly at 2:30 a special car mediately began to clap their hands 23 and 24. Through the courtesy of was started from the Sanitarium in and insist on some remarks to which Dr. Kellogg the ladies were given specharge of charge of charge of the ladies were given specharge of charge of char cial rates at the Sanitarium and invited ladies were given a trolley ride long to on health and other topics. One interto make that institution their headber to make that the make was that the make was that the make was that the make that institution their headber to make the properties of the make that institution their headber to make that the make that the make the m Creek. This stay at the Sanitarium where the ladies were met by a com- anything else that burned the stomach was a most interesting and enjoyable mittee and shown through the entire would cause an appetite for intoxicatexperience, as it is the largest and most plant. All of the ladies were delighted ing drinks. He finished by giving the fully equipped institution of its kind with the beauty and elegance of the ladies a very heafty welcome and invitation. fully equipped institution of its kind with the beauty and elegance of the ladies a very hearty welcome and invit-in the world. The main lobby of the furnishings in the office of the Grandin ing them to go down to the lifth floor Advertising Agency. Mr. C. W. Post parlor, where they would be entertainwas in his private office when the laded by "A Trip Through Boston's dies swooped in upon him and greeted Crooked Streets with her Straightest them all with a very hearty welcome.

they were served with grape nut ice cream and iced postum. Each lady was presented with a souvenir package of grape nuts and postum cereal, which tality shown them by Dr. and Mra.

for the first time, in honor of the Press Association, and Passenger Agent handsomest little depots that we have

a short call and were much refreshed with orange punch. Then back to the 'San." where we were met by several nurses, who took us to inspect the en tire building. It was a jolly crowd who tried all of the electrical and vi brating machines, and were very much disappointed to find that our time was so limited that we had to hurry through

From here we went to the compli-mentary banquet given to the members by Dr. and Mrs. Kellogg. This was spread in the private dining room was spread in the private dining room on the sixth floor and the tables were LANSING, arranged in a hollow square with a GRAND LEDGE, on the sixth floor and the tables were banking of green in the center. The banquet consisted of six courses and the menu card was decorated with a daisy.

we discovered that Dr. Kellogg had just arrived from attending a medical Men and Women." After the inspection of the offices the form of a lecture by John K. Hastings, ladies were invited to the cafe where illustrated with stereopticon slides and

were tied with white, green and yellow Kellogg and the good people of Battle ribbon. Creek, the ladies separated to leave, in After inspecting the factory the ladies again boarded the car and the next
stop was at the new-Grand Trunk depot, which was opened that afternoon
their beautiful and prosperous city.

MARY E. CONNER.

The earthquake in San Francisco, followed by a talk by Chas. E. Barnes on the same subject.

Wednesday evening the beautiful residence of Mrs. E. W. Moore was thrown open to the ladies, where they were entertained at a 6.30 luncheon by Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Geo. Willard, who shore call and were much refreshed.

EXCURSIONS DERE MAROUETTE

FLINT, SAGINAW, BAY CITY, SUNDAY, JUNE 3.

Train will leave Plymouth at 25 a. m. See posters or ask agents for particulars.

SUNDAY, JUNE 3.
Train will leave Plymouth at 8:15 m.
The see posters, or ask agents for particulars.

1906 JUNE 1906						
SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
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24	25	26	27	28	29	30

NEWS OF A WEEK TERSELY OUTLINED

A SUMMARY OF THE MOST IM PORTANT EVENTS AT HOME AND ABBOAD.

TOLD IN CONDENSED FORM

Complete Review of Happenings of Greatest Interest from All Parts of the Globe-The Latest Foreign

GRAFT AND REBATES.

Oil company at the interstate com-

ness are made against the Standard Oil company at the interstate commerce commission investigation at Cleveland.

George L. Lane, of Mansfield, O., a former employe of the Standard Oil company, told the commission at Cleveland he was for about 14 months in 1901 and 1902 employed by the Standard Oil company for the particular purpose of driving out of business all of the independent oil peddlers in a dozen or more of the principal cities and towns of northern Ohlo.

President Cassatt's assistant, W. A. in the commissioners Machet Commissioners Machet Cassatt on the interstate commission and Wallace, of New York, gaused that and Walla

ness firms admitted at Kansas City.
in the trial in the federal court of George H. Crosby, the Burlington traf.
Chiapas, show that revolution against George H. Crosby, the Burlington traffor manager, George L. Thomas, the New York freight broker, and the latter's clerk, L. B. Taggart, that they had received thousands of dollars in commissions from "unknown sources."

All of the firms had hired Thomas to attend to the shipping of their goods from the Atlantic seaboard, but noney the witnesses would say the money had come from Thomas.

and L. B. Taggart, a clerk working for Thomas, in the United States district court at Kansas City were found guilty of the above the court at Kansas City were found wife as his state wife as his state of the state district wife as his state of the state district court at Kansas City were found wife as his state of the state of t Thomas, in the United States district court at Kansas City were found guilty of the charge of conspiracy to sliegally give rebates to shippers. George H. Crosby, general freight traffic manager for the Burlington rallway, on trial on the same charge was discharged.

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

The senate passed the agricultural appropriation bill, carrying an appropriation of \$7,800,000, and without a word of debate or an objection from any source added to it as an amend-ment the bill providing for an inspec-tion of fresh meats intended for domestic consumption.

The senate passed the bill making ricter regulations on immigration. The senate threatens to hold up Panama appropriations for any canal save

one of sea-level type.

The senate passed the bill relieving denatured alcohol from the internal

The senate authorized the construction of a dam across the Mississippi river in Morris county, Minnesota. The senate authorized the construc-tion of piers and wharves in Porto

Rican harbors under the supervision

of the secretary of war.

Senator Gearin reported favorably from the committee on pensions a bill increasing to \$10 a month the pensions of soldiers and widows of soldiers of the Indian wars, who are now

the rolls.

The Knox immunity bill was reported. The Knox immunity bill was reported. I favorably by the senate committee in judiciary. Some minor amendments are made, "Trio" of Tonsberg. Memorial exercises in honor of deed favorably by the senate committee

MISCELLANEOUS.

Nine persons were killed and 21 in-fured by the derailment of a passenger train bon the Louisville & Nashville railroad at Louisville. A flange on a for a united people of the smoking car broke, throw ing open a switch and causing two of the coaches to side-swipe a cut of box

cars on a siding.

A census bulletin of construction and repairs by steam railroad compan-ies for the calendar year 1904 shows a substantial increase over 1900, though the number of establishments decreased 12 per cent.

The treasurer of Falls City, Neb. filed a petition in bankruptcy, ad-tting a \$10,000 shortage in city ads, with which he paid business mitting

Burlington, Ia., aged 79 years.

Heary G. Goll, former cashier of the First National bank of Milwaukee, serving a tea-years' sentence in the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth, was assigned to work in the identification bureau. Frank G. Bloshow cation bureau. Frank G. Bigelow, former president of the bank, works

There has been severe fighting in outhern Southwest Africa. The total losses to the Germans were four offi-cers and 26 men, of whom two officers and 17 men are dead.

Following the publicity, given the Kittle Ward case at the Kankakee insane hospital, sensational disclosures have been made of an almost identical happening that occurred at the Bartonville insane hospital at Peoria, Ill., on May 4, when Mary Eck, an inmate, gave birth to a chi'd. By coincidence the Eck woman was a patient at the Kankakee hospital until July 25, 1905, but the cause of her condition has practically been traced to the Edgar county almshouse at Paris, Iil.

Coal operators who are members of the competitive field association, met at Chicago. The information went out after adjournment that it was likely that the trouble between the Illinois operators and striking miners might operators and striking miners be settled within a few days.

There was a decrease last year of 476,988 tons of British shipping pass-ing through the Suez canal as com-pared with 1904, while for the same period the tonnage of German vessels passing through the canal increased

143,923 tons.
A preliminary census report on the butter, cheese and condensed milk industry of the United States for 1904 shows the number of establishments was 8,926, a decrease of three per cent; capital invested, \$477,255,556, increase 30 per cent; value of products, \$168,-182,789, increase 29 per cent. The census bureau report on the

manufacture of steam railroad cars manufacture of steam fam. on exclusive of railroad repair shops, for the calendar year 1904, shows 75 estabthe calendar year 1904, shows 75 estab-lishments, an increase of 12 per cent. The capital invested decreased two Sensational charges of attempted bribery and trifling with the grand lury to drive competitors from business are made against the Standard

Deputy Police Commissioners Ma-

Standard C...

ular purpose of driving out C.

all of the independent oil peddlers in
a dozen or more of the principal cities
and towns of northern Ohlo.

President Cassatt's assistant, W. A.

Patton, confessed he owned \$307.000
to confessed he own

Lester Adams

Hayhurst then shot himself.

Near Arbcla, Mo.. Lester Adams blew off the back of his head with a shotgun. He became demented over experiments with liquid air.

Capt. U. A. Burnham, a veteran of the civil war, was suddenly stricken down at Duluth and died in a few moments. Capt. Burnham was 76 yaps. ments. Capt. Burnham was 76 years old and saw much fighting in the civil

war.
M. Shataloff, warden of the St. Pe tersburg prison, was shot four times and mortally wounded by an 18-year-old youth, in revenge for Shatalon's old youth, in revenge for Shatalon's bad treatment of positical prisoners. While Gov. Gen. Timoseleff and Chief

of Police Martinoff were driving at Tiffis, bombs were thrown at them. A Cossack belonging to their escort was kfiled.

W. C. Baldwin and his bride of two months were found dead in their home at Canon City, Col. The body of Bald-win was lying on the floor, the head blown from the trunk. A shotgun lay near by. The wife's dead body was near by. The wife's dead body was standing nearly upright against the wall, the head shattered by gunshot

wounds.

L. M. Dyke, president, and W. S.
Lawley, cashier of the First National
bank of Attalla, Ala., were arrested
charged with misapplying moneys of the bank.

Capt. Nunan, of the Allar lines Ionian, which reached Montreal from

parted comrades were held at Arlington national cemetery. Representative for a united people.

It is reported that Gen. Nogi has wired asking Russia whether is it true that Lieut. Gen. Stoessel has been sentenced to death for surrendering Port

Arthur, adding that in his opinion the capitulation was justifiable.

In a fire at the Kubari colliery on the island of Hakkaido, 418 buildings were destroyed and nine miners ne

In accordance with a proclamation of the president opening to settlemen and entry 1,000,000 acres of the Crowlindian reservation in Montana, th Rev. Jacob Schmeister, a widely commissioner of the general land of-

on the ship subsidy question. Law rence upheld the affirmative side of the proposition.

Joseph Cairnes Simpson, the famous California horseman and writer on turf topics, died at Oakland.

on turt topics, died at Oakland.
Forest Fires in the vicinity of Parsons and Davis, W. Va., have destroyed property estimated to be worth over \$100,000. Lumber_plants, sawed lumber and standing timber all figure in the losses.

Jacob Woolner, founder of the Woolner distilling interests in Particular.

ner distilling interests in Peoria, Ill. was indicated for wrocking the Peoples, Savings bank, which collapsed after the sensational suicide of the Rev. George Simmons last February.

Frank P. Boughton, cashier of the National bank of Battle Creek, Mich., committed suicide suicide by banging himself.

committed suicide by hanging himself Bank officials say his accounts are straight.

The body of Clyde M. Showalter, a rich farmer, who disappeared last Oc-tober, was found standing upright in Patoka creek, near Mount Carmel, Ill. Showalter apparently had been killed. Lum Simons, a Jew, observes Satur-

can legally keep his place open Sunday.

Russia awaits the government's response to the bold action of the lower house of parliament which, in censuring the ministry and demanding its retirement, offered a direct chaffienge to the government.

The British steamer, America, from Buenos Ayres, arrived at Havana and was sent to quarantine owing to two cases of illness on board, helkeved to be bubonic plague.

Three men were drowned by a squall that passed over Sheeshead bay. Joseph Harrington, of Brooklyn, was thrown out of a launch which was pitching in a heavy sea and about the same time a row boat containing two men was swamped and the occupants sank.

William F. Nolker, a capitalist, died.

Senor Napuco, the Brazilian ambas-sador, and Viscount de Alte, the Portuguese minister, have returned Washington from a month's trip to

by an explosion of dynamite on the tide-water railroad construction work near Roanoke, Va. The Maharajah Gaekwar of Baroda,

accompanied by his wife and members of the royal party, paid a visit to Mount Vernon, where the prince paid tribute to the memory of George

Richmond County club, Staten Island,

ktenmond County club, Staten Island, won the woman's metropolitan golf championship fitte.

3. B. Johnson was killed, A. Keeting fatally injured and several others slightly injured by a dynamite explosion at a railroad camp 12 miles from Deridder, La.

Secretary Tatt has instructed Mod.

The Russian government has in-

Prof. Radetzki, principal of the Tula Russia, high school, was killed by a youth of 15 years. The crime was the outgrowth of attempts to suppress revolutionary propagandathe

The four principal owners in the failed Tels Smith bank of Pekin, Ill. were indicted under 125 counts each by the Tazewell county grand jury.
The executive board of the Chic
Mine Workers closed its session at Col-

umbus without any definite steps for a restoration of peace in the mining regions having been taken. A committee of Republican member legislature netitions Gov. Les to call the general assembly

into extraordinary session for the pur-pose of electing a United States sena-tor to fill the existing vacancy.

Telegrams of condolence from all parts of the world were received by the family of the late Henrik Ibsen.

family of the late Henrik Ibsen.

Chairman Manson of the Democratic central committee of Wisconsin, has sent out his call for the state convention, to be held in Milwaukee June 27, for the purpose of perfecting the party organization and formulating a platistic party of the purpose of perfecting the perfect of the purpose of the perfect of

PENINSULAR

PORT HURON PUPILS WERE ALL COOL AMID GREAT DANGERS.

SCHOOL BUILDING BURNS

Made Their Escape Without Injury or Panic, All Their Belongings Were Destroyed.

A New School Building

The Port Huron High school build ing was destroyed by fire Tuesday af-ternoon, nothing but the bare walls, basement and first story floors remain Lum Simons, a Jew, observes Saturday as his Sabbath, and under the Kentucky statutes he is the only man in Louisville, and Jefferson county who can legally keep his place open Sunday.

Russia over the basement to the attic, and spread with such rapidity that scholars on the third and fourth floors.

pants sank.

William F. Nolker, a capitalist, died at St. Louis from injuries received in an automobile accident at Paris, Ill.

Fire at Gaylord, Mich., destroyed ablock of business buildings, entailing a loss of \$64,000.

Members of the so-called ice trust in Cleveland, who were recently indicted on the charge of violating the Valentine anti-trust law, will make a vigorous defense, contending that the law is unconstitutional.

safety first.
The pupils in Mrs. Nauman's recita is unconstitutional.

In a pistol duel at Mangum, Okla.,
C. M. White fatally wounded Samuel
Gothron, who then shot and killed
White. They had long been enemies.
The Philippine commission passed
the postal savings bank bill.
It becomes effective immediately.
Julius von Justh was elected president of the lower house of the Hungarian parliament.

Senor Nacuco, the Brazilian ambassador, and Viscount de Alte, the Port-

Lower Insurance Rates

Fire insurance rates are discussed John Saunders was instantly killed by Insurance Commissioner Barry in the text of his annual fire report given and seven others more or less injured out Tuesday. The report is out seven eral weeks earlier than it was a year

It will prove interesting reading in lew of the public demand for lower view of the public demand for lower fire rates in this state. The commis

The Maharajah Gaekwar of Baroda, accompanied by his wife and members of the royal party, paid a visit to Mount Vernon, where the prince paid tribute to the memory of George Washington.

Costa Rica has named Ascencion Esquivel, former president of the republic, as its delegate to the Pan-American congress in July.

For the fourth time in her career as a golfer, Mrs. Charles T. Stout, of the Richmond County club, Staten Island, won the woman's metropolitan golf championship fitle.

3. B. Johnson was killed, A. Keeting fatally injured and several others slightly injured by a dynamite explosion at a railroad camp 12 miles from Deridder, La.

Secretary Taft has instructed Maj. Gen. Greely, in command of the Pacific division, to make arrangements to retain the millitary forces in charge o, relief work in San Francisco until July 1, if such action be necessary.

The Russian government has introduced the relief work in the relief work in the fairness that the equities may be fully preserved.

"As the result of this favorable experience and the competition due to the constantly increasing number of companies bidding for business, material reductions. In rates have been made within the past six months."

Pumpmen To Be Called Out,

Pumpmen To Be Called Out,
At a meeting of the executive board of the Michigan District United Minimum to do everything in their power to secure the arrest and punishment of the murderers of Vice Consul Stuart.

The needs of a service pension bill were called to the attention of the house by Mr. Campbell (Kan.), who said that if some service pension bill were adopted the semi-monthly occurrence of "pension day" would be a thing of the past.

In the preliminary events of the intercollegiate athletic championship in the stadium at Harvard, and it each for Penssylvania and Cornell.

Prof. Radetzki, principal of the Tula,

Wreck of the Mabel Wilson.

Buffeted by a fierce storm that swept Lake Erie early Monday, the schooner Mabel Wilson, of Detroit, sprang a leak and sank just outside the Cleve-land breakwater. One sailor, whose leak and sank just outside the Cleve-land breakwater. One sailor, whose name was not learned, was drowned. Seven other members of the crew were rescued after a hard fight, three of them being taken off by the tug Lutz and four by the life-saving crew.

"Capt. Gotnam and Mate Gunnison of the schooner were badly hurt while being taken from the sinking vessel. They were taken to the marine hos-nital

Since May 1, the Marquette county treasurer has issued license to 124 saloonkeepers and in addition permits to seven wholesalers. The receipts have been upwards of \$62,000. This is the best record in this respect made in any year in the past five.

Edward Gruber, the young jeweler

MICHIGAN NEWS.

New Trial Granted

Mrs. Carrie Collins, the Shiawassee county woman now serving in the Detroit house of correction a life sentence for the murder of George Leach tence for the murder of George Leachman, has been granted a new trial by the supreme court. Two judges, Grant and Montgomery, dissented. The prevailing opinion is by Judge Ostrander. The case is a famous one. Mrs. Collins was convicted of killing her hired man by administering arsenic. At the time of his death it was supposed he died of natural causes, the diagnosis of physicians being that his alignent was pneumonia. He was under a doctor's care ten days, and a post mortem showed a diseased condition of the lungs. On the trial there was some testimony showing that a hiphew of Mrs. Collins, a boy named Ira Wright, had died about four months before Leachman's death, and suspicion was created during the trial that he had been poisoned. Error in admitting this testimony controlled the court in reversing the case. Mrs. Collins is remanded to the custody of the Shlawasse sherif. man has been granted a new trial by

the court in reversing the case. Mrs. Collins is remanded to the custody of the Shlawasse sueriff.

Death Was Instant.

Playing with other children in the playground before a school building near Rose City last Friday afternoon. Orville, the 3-year-old son of James ingram, was struck by a holt of lightning and instantly killed. An indescribable scene of confusion and terror ensued. The storm had not been running about in the light rain without thought of discomfort, much less or danger. A terrific thunder clap and a hilading flash was their first warning. Then the little lagram boy was seen stretched out on the ground. Nearby lay a tin dinner pail, ripped to pleces by the electric shock. It is thought that the pail is what attracted the lightning to this boy, while others nearby escaped.

Traffic in Bables.

Traffic in Bables.

Traffic in Bables.

Traffic in Bables was discovered in a gypsy camp in Muskegon Sunday. A white child, evidently stolen, was offered-for sale in a house to house canvass, along with a score of gypsy and other bables. The party of 30 gypsies had been camping in the woods a short distance east of Muskegon for several days. They were here ostensibly tell fortunes, but at many homes a baby under 2 years of age was offered for sale for prices ranging from \$5 to \$100, according to the apparent circumstance of the prospective purchaser.

At other homes gypsy bables, some of them not more than 6 months old were offered at prices below those asked for the white child.

Peculiar Poisoning.

The entity is the party of 30 gypsies had been camping in the woods a short distance as of Muskegon for several days. They bridge the prospective purchaser.

At other homes gypsy bables, some of them not more than 6 months old were offered at prices below those asked for the white child.

Peculiar Poisoning.
The entire family of Joseph Sturgis, living one mile west of Sturgis, are in a serious condition from a peculiar case of poisoning. Mr. Sturgis was first taken with what the doctors supposed to be a case of typhoid fever, but later the whole family, consisting of Mr. Sturgis, three children, the nurse, Mrs. Henrietta Sturgis, and the hired man were also taken suddenly ill. They called in Dr. Hughes, of Lima, who made an investigation and found poison in the water which was carried through an iron sipe into a copper-lined tank with sir-tight cover. The pipe had become justed.

Horse and Bull Team.

Anounusual runaway occurred in Camden. James Wigent, a young farmer who hauls milk to the local Camden. James Wigent, a young farmer who hauls milk to the local cheese factory, drove into town with a team made up of one horse and one young full-blooded Durham bull. The bull became frightened and the team ran away, colliding with a large tree at the intersection of Bell and Main streets. Besides breaking the harness in several places little damage was done. Mr. Wigent uses the same team on his farm for all kinds of work.

Fireman Electrocuted

Fireman Electrocuted.

Fred D. Austin, aged 34, a fireman in the central station here, was electrocuted this morning while at work with Chief Rose repairing a wire at the corner of Kearsley and East street. Austin's body was burned on both shoulders, where two primary wires of a voltage of 3,500 each touched his body. He leaves a widow and three young children, one but 7 moûths old. His parents reside in Detroit. He had been a member of the fire department for six years.

An Aged Suicide.

Lewis Barrence, aged 92, hanged himself in the orchard of his soulniaw, William Tillman, living near Déarborn, with whom he made/his home. Mr. and Mrs. Tillman were away from home and the body was discovered by a 15-year-old son, who quickly cut the rope and called Dr. H. L. Burdeno. The limb to which the old man tied his rope was but four feet from the ground and he had to apply the soul of the contract of the second Barrence aged 92. hanged assume a sitting posture to effect strangulation.

Orley Kizer, a farmer, was heating a quantity of lard and turpentine on a gasoline stove, when the contents of the kettle caught fire. Kizer caught it up to throw it out of doors, but collided with his wife, who was coming into the room. The two were covered with the blazing fluid and Mrs. Kizer was probably fatally burned. Kizer was also badly burned. Both Burned.

Midland is raising a fund to secure new industries. Several thousand dol-lars have already been pledged.

Steps have been taken in New York for the formation of a national com-mittee for the purpose of establishing a memorial to the late Carl Schurz.

The Onoko hotel at Berrien Springs is burned to the ground. It was one of the oldest buildings in Berrien county, and was moved to Berrien Springs from the deserted village of Bertrand in 1853.

THE PACKERS ARE ALARMED

COMMISSIONER NEILE LAPOR CONFIRMS SINCLAIR'S "JUNGLE."

PACKERS ARE STARTLED

The Holding of the Report Depends on the Action of Congress on Meat Inspection Bill.

Want It Suppressed.

President Roosevelt has the report of Labor Commissioner Charles P. Nelll, on the condition of Chicago packing houses, reduced to concrete form, but is withholding it for the present. It is through no considera-tion for the meat packers, however,

stence that grose from them was overpowering.

"The man was working a pump with
one foot. Attached to the pump was
a tabe, on the end of which was a big
hollow needle. He would jab the
needle into a ham and then pump it
full of a chemical to take away the
dreadful odor.

"Dyes and coloring matter which
type to sausages the "smoke" color of

"Dyes and coloring matter which give to sausages the 'smoke' color of commerce and bring back tainted meat to its natural bue are openly adver-tised. There is stuff called 'bull meat powder' and 'zero preservative,' topowder' and 'zero preservative, to-gether with many other patented preparations, accompanied by elaborate directions for their use. Most of these are to be ground up with sausage meat and tinned hamburger steak.

BRIBERY EXPOSE.

Governor of Indiana Offered Evidence for Baker's Immunity.

Arthur L. Hughes, of Wabash. Ind., has proposed to Gov. Hanley that O. A. Baker, known as "Clgarette" laker, because of his attempt to bribe a member of the last general assembly to the company to the

a member of the last general assembly to vote against the anti-ciparette bill, will return to Indiana and give startling testimony regarding corruption among members of the Legislature if the governor will promise him immunity from punishment. Hughes came to Indianapolis and had a conference with Gov. Hanley. He said he had become a business successor to Baker in a Marion concern, and that he had there found in Baker's desk a mass of letters, tele-

cern, and that he had there found in Baker's desk a mass of letters, telegrams and other papers that proved that Baker had been for several years an agent of the tobacco trust and other great institutions in the work of corrupting Legislatures, county and municipal officers and the courts.

He said he knew Baker's whereabouts and that Baker would return to Indianapolis and disclose the entire scheme of graft if Gov. Hanley would promise that Baker would not be prosecuted under the indictment that now hangs over him.

San Pedro, Cal., has received its first ship cargo from the orient, and thus for the first time takes 'Frisco's place as an ocean port.

Wm. C. Walsh, the telephone manager who killed himself with poison at Peru, Ind., was formerly a popular young man of Bay Gity. A love affair is believed to have been responsible for his suicide.

A snake 14 feet long and six inches in thickness was discovered near Royal Oak by Drain Commissioner James A, Butler, of Oxford. He didn't try to fondle it, but hurried to the village to tell of his find. Severn went with him; saw where his snakeship had been, but thought they were too tired to follow into the wild underbrush. Residents of the vicinity are brush. Residents of the vicinity now in terror.

Cyclones Friday killed the infant child of J. D. Luke in Waxahachie, Tex;; wrecked a house and barn 'n Whiting, Ind., and injured a number of persons in Oakland, Neb.

f persons in Oakland, the guard of To prevent a lynching a guard of deputies surrounds the jail at Wilson. armed deputies surrounds the jail at Bloomfield, Ind., where Robert Wilson, a Negro, is confined, charged with the murder of a railroad foreman.

Bertrand in 1853.

J. A. Phillips, a Jackson butcher, is framed confined in a darkened room at his home, with a bandage over his eyes Cleveland, forse, outilt and the 510 disand some prospects that he may be although the prospect of bone.

Last fall a junk firm in Alpena gave Frank Cleveland, \$10, a horse and Cleveland, forse, outilt and the 510 disand some prospects that he may be appeared, but was recently located at by a flying piece of bone.

9

JOHN HENRY

IN A STREET CAR

BY HUGH McHUGH (George V. Hobart)



" ME. IN THE STREET CAR.

Throw ine in the sale and batten down the hatches

since I've been sitting on the ragged edge with my feet hanging over.
I was on my way down to Wall street to help J. Plerpont Morgan buy a couple of railroads and all the world as blithe and gay as a love from Laura Jean Libbey's

When I climbed into the cable-car I felt like a man who had mailed money to himself the night before.

I was aces. And then somebody blew out my

At the next corner two society flash lights flopped in and sat next to me. They had a lot of words they wanted

o use and they started in.

The car stopped and two more of the 400's leading ladies jumped the hurdles and came down the aisle. They sat on the other side of me.

In a minute they began to bite the dictionary.

Their efforts aroused the energies

of three women who sat opposite me, and they proceeded to beat the English language black and blue.

In a minute the air was so full of

falk that the grip germs had to pull out on-the platform and chew the con-

The next one to me on my left started in:

"Oh yes; we discharged our cook day before yesterday, but there's an-other coming this evening, and

Her friend broke away and was up and back to the center with this: "I was coming down Broadway this morning and I saw Julia Mar-lowe's leading man. I'm sure it was him, because I saw the show once in Chicago and he has the loveliest eyes

looked at!" knew that that was my cue, to walk out, kick the motorman in the

knuckles, upset the car and send in a fire call, but I passed it up. I just sat there and bit my nalls like the heavy villain in one of Corse Pay- door-tender, but I couldn't.

ten, twen, thir dramas. at "loveliest eyes" speed speech had

me groggy. Whenever I hear a woman turn on that "loveliest eyes" gag about an actor I always feel that a swift slap from a wet dish-rag would look well

on her back hair. hen the bunch across the aisle got

"Well, you know," says the broad lady who paid for one seat and was



A COUPLE OF SOCIETY FLASH-LIGHTS.

compelled by Nature to use three "you know there's only five in our family, and so I take just five slices co stale bread and have a bowl or water ready in which I've dropped a Then I take a piece of butter about the size of a walnut, and thoroughly grease the bottom of a frying-pan; then beat five eggs to a

hoping the conductor will come in and give us all a tip to take to him and his feet on the piano. the limber because the cops are going to pinch the room, but there's nothing home to mother.

her voice and passes it around:—
"Oh, I think it's a perfect fright!
I always did detest electric blue, anyway. It is so unbecoming, and

I've just decided that this lady

"Oh, yes; I think it will look per fectly sweet! It is a foulard in one I'm a wreck in the key of G flat.

I side-stepped in among a bunch of language-heavers yesterday and ever a second vest peeping out on either side of the front over an embroidere satin vest and cut in scallops on the edge, fluished edge, finished with a rull ruche of white chiffon, and the sleeves are just too tight for any use, and the skirt is too long for any good, and I declare the lining is too sweet! and I just hate to wear it out on the street and get it soiled, and I was going to have it made with a tunic, and Mrs. Wigwag— that's my brother-in-laws first cousin—she had her's made to wear with

guimpes-and they are so economical! miles and get his forehead fanned all



the while with talk about foulard and epe de chine and guimpes! Wouldn't it lead you to a padded

cell? Say! I was down and out-no kidding!

I wanted to get up and fight the

One of the conversationalists was sitting on my overcoat.

I felt that if I got up and called my coat back to Pana she might lose the thread of her story, and the jar would be something frightful.

So I sat still and saved her life. The one on my right must have been the Lady President of The Hammer

Club. She was talking about some other girl and she didn't do a thing to the

absent one. She said she was svelte. I suppose that's Dago for a shine.
That's the way with some woman.
They can't come right out and call another woman a polish. They have to

friends to the swamps by throwing things like "svelte" at them. Tush! I tried to duc, the foreign tattle on my right and by so doing I'm next to this on my left:

beat around the bush and chase their

"Oh, yes; I think politics is just too lovely! I don't know whether I'd rather be a Democrat or a Republican, but I think—oh! just look at the hat that woman has on! Isn't that a might? Wonder if she trimmed it herself. Of course she did; you can

gasping for breath when the broad lady across the aisle gets the

"No, indeea! I didn't have Eliza vaccinated. Why, she's too small yet, and don't you know my sister's husband's brother's child was vaccinated. and she is younger than our Eliza, but,

Then the sweet girlish thing on my left gave me the corsscrew jab. It was the finish:

"Isn't that lovely? Well, as I was telling you, Charlie came last night and brought Mr. Storeclose with him Mr. Storeclose is awfully nice. He anything, and-

Me!-to the oyster beds! No male impersonators garroting a mandolin-not any in mine!

When I want to take a course in music I'll climb into a public library and read how Baldy Sloane wrote the Tiger Lily with one hand tied behind

So I dell off the car and crawled

Defenseless

Clarence Kinkby-Ain't seen nothin o' Mose Johnsing lately. Anythin done happen to him, huh? G. Washington Cole—Yessah, Mose

I've just decided that this issue ought to make up as a Swede servant mindedness; he came around to us girl and play the part, when her friend club las' week wif only a safety razor.

—Puck. done sufferin' from a fit ob absent mindedness; he came around to de

Two of a Rind.

Able Editor (to new dramatic critic)

—I like your work, sir. I am delighted with it! No matter how young, and lovely, and pretty a new actress may be, you don't gush over her. Dramatic Critic—No, sir. "That is what I like about your arti-

cles. With all my former critics I was in not water half the time. They were all young feilows, and every Mcnday night they'd bring in a lot of fresh gush about some new actress, and every time, without exception, my wife would suspect me of writing those a ticles myself. See?'

"If see. Well, there'll never be any such trouble while I'm with you. I have a wife, too, and she knows I write 'em."—N. Y. Weekly.

"Do you remember how Count Cash naught sympathized with Americs when he was wooing the daughter of the New York millionaire?"

"I should say so. Why, he used to sing 'Yankee Loodle' two or three mes every day."
"And does he still sing 'Yankee Doo-

dle' now that he has won her? "No; now he sings 'Yankee Boodle. -Chicago Daily News.

His Choice.

"Papa, I am going to get married and myself and wife have decided to stay here with you and mother."

You and your wife will have ano ther 'decide' coming to you, my son when you have tried that little game By the way, who is your wife to be?

"Bless you, my son, bless you! Keep her here by all means."—Houston Post

In the Same General Line. "Drug stores sell ice cream, soda water, confectionery and a lot of other things that are not medicine,"

said the man who complains.
"That's true," answered the pharmacist. "But most of them are likely to lead to the consumption of medicines."-Washington Star.

Cause and Effect. She-Did you ever hear of a girl dying of a broken heart?" -Yes: once.
-Tell me about it.

He-Oh, there isn't much to tell. She sued a millionaire for breach of promise and lost out.-Chicago Daily

Naming- the Baby "You've got a good collection of works of fiction, Smithers."

"Pretty fair. My wife bought them to look for a poetic name for the "And what did you call her?"
"Susan."—Tit-Bits.

Only One.

"There's one thing I cawn't under stand, don't you know."

"Then what Jack Hugger said about

"Aw-er—what was that?"
"He said you were not such a fooi as you looked."—Houston Post.

Secret of a Sphinx. The Man in the Iron Mask ex

plained: "To prevent identification in case I am caught in an auto accident," is vouchsafed.

Herewith he applied for a patent on

the invention .- N. Y. Sun HER FACE NOT HER FORTUNE



Gibson Girl-That horrid Cara a tually has her photograph for sale 12, the shops! I couldn't do such a thing for anything:
"No. you haven't the face to, have

you, dear?

Mistake in the Landing. He tried to land on the other man's neck But the other man had to be sliown. The would-be lander was a sorry wreck-He had landed, instead, on his own. —Chicago Daily News.

We Never Count.

The Little Girl-Eve's husbandforget his name.—Cleveland Leader

Lucky After All.

Softly—I'd have you understand.

air, that I'm not such a fool as 1
look.

Sarcast—Well, then, you have much to be thankful for.—Tit-Bits. Ban the Blockade

Yes: but you have got a new box net this time and I didn't recognise

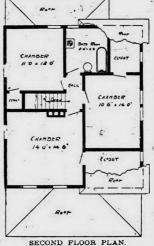


The building of a fireplace in the front hall is English. English people understand the art of hospitality between the control of the control ter than we do. It seems perfectly easy and natural for them to give the coming guest a hearty welcome to their castle be it ever so humble. They have made a study of entertaining. It has often been said that an Englishman is more considerate of strangers than he is of the members of his own family. Be this as it may we certainly could learn a few pointers in hospitality from our English

The open fire in the hall offers a glow of warmth and a cheery welcome to the incoming guest as he en-ters the front hall. A bright cheerful fire quickly seconds the pleasant greeting of the host and hostess at the Other Way Around.
"I understand that Nocoyne had an attack of heart trouble brought on by financial difficulties:"
"You got it twisted. He had an attack of financial difficulties brought on by heart trouble. The wealthy Miss Van Rox jilled hir, you know."
Clavaland Leader.

"In understand that Nocoyne had an are different from ours. They are larger and often are used for many purposes that would not be at all suitable in halls the way they are built in this country. There is, how-aver, an advantage in having the fireplace in a hallway constructed like the one in this nian. Because of the the one in this plan. Because of the the one in this plan. Because of the open stairway the heat goes upstairs to make the upper rooms comfortable. A good many fireplaces are not used because there are other means of heating the house and the additional fire in the grate is too much. Americans have never learned the art of choking the furnace off to give the choking the furnace off to give the the business end of the house is ar

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest currer, he is, without doubt, the highest call inquiries to William A. Radford No. 184 Fifth Ave., Chicago, Ili., and only enclose two-cent atamp for reply. carpenter work not excessive. This price provides for the ordinary finish in a medium priced house, but it may easily be increased by the more expensive tastes of some builders.
There are persons who like to have a building more elaborate and are willing to put on the necessary expense to have it to their liking, and



quality of wood and finish necessary to meet their ideas. A great deal depends on the size of the family.

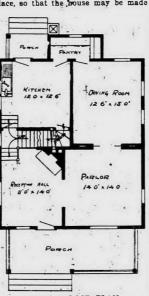
There is a great deal in the way

choking the lumber of the house entirely work. The kitchen is the woman habit of heating the house entirely work. The kitchen is the woman workshop. It should be large enough for convenience and comfort and it should be of the proper shape so in the hallway by sending its heat should be of the proper shape sc partly upstairs is not oppressive even that the stoves and necessary belong



fire also is economical.

In this plan the combination stair-way leading up from the front hall and from the kitchen offers a means of carrying heat upstairs both from the kitchen range and the hall fire-place, so that the bouse may be made



GROUND FLOOR PLAN

comfortable in mild weather without starting up the furnace at all. This plan of heating the house also furnaced in darkness near the floor by the posed in the posed

This house is 26 feet six inches a pretty corner pattern and hangs it directly in front of the glass, where clusive of the porch, and the architect estimates that it may be obtilt for from \$1,500 to \$1,800 where the

in our dry super-heated house atmosphere. When used as it should be an venience and the entrance to the other rooms planned to save steps. How often we see a small little kitchen somewhere in the back of the house with no pantry worth the name and without light or ventilation. Conwithout light or ventilation. Con-treat such kitchens with the one in this plan. Here is a room 12 feet across the smallest way. The sink is in front of the window, with a good drain board leading into it from the corner of the room. It is next to the door opening onto the back porch where the garbage can usually is kept. After each meal numerous trips are After each meal numerous trips are taken to get rid of the refuse. This is a little matter that often is passed over without a thought. There is a blank wall opposite the big double window for the range and it is intended to place it between the cellar way and the pantry because while the cooking is going on a great many

trips are made in both directions.

The large front parlor window offers an excellent opportunity to display good taste in the selection of curtains. Windows as wide as this show to advantage or disadvantage according to the way they are dressed, but it is easier to dress a big window than a little one, only you have to consider the size and proportions.
The old-fashioned way of hanging curtains that were several yards too long has passed into history. Curtains now are cut just the right length to reach the rod at the top to the sill at the bottom of the window, and it is intended that the pattern at the bottom, of the curtain shall show to the best possible advantage. In forplan of neutring the mishes ventilation. Ventilation in was looped back in tolus to wasternishes to restrict the heating business. Its beauty, in utter oblivion. The Unless air circulates we cannot heat modern housewife discovered that this was a mistake. She now selects

BILLIONS.

The Foreign Commerce of the United

The foreign commerce of the United States in April, 1906, was larger than that of the corresponding month of any earlier year, consisting of \$107,000,000 in imports and \$144,000,000 in exports, a total of \$251,000,000, or more than a quarter of a billion dollars in a single month. In only one previous April in the history of our export trade has the total of our imports and exports reached as nauch as \$200,000,000. The total commerce of the United States for the ten months ending with April is over \$2,500,000,000, and should the monthly average for May and June be as great as that for the ten months for which the record is made, the total of—the fiscal year 1906 will exceed \$3,000,000,000.

CONDENSED NEWS.

The examination of the books and accounts of John R. Walsh, of Chicago, under bonds for misappropriating national bank funds, involves three banks and many railroads. Following allegations that he had made threats against the president, Robert P. Lewis, a Hawalian, has been sent to St. Elizabeth's insane asylum.

THE MARKETS.

THE MARKETS.

Detroit—The best lond of heavy cattle seen here in a long time and averaging over 1,500 pounds went for \$5.40 per hundred. Good prime bulls sold well and as hight as \$4.25 was paid.

Milch cows of all kinds brought steady prices, the best grades bringing \$50. Quite a number of country butchers, the season of the season of

heavy history (6 40. Sheep. Market steady: sheep. \$5.00 6 25; yearlings, \$5.80@6 10; shora lambs, \$5.50@6 75.

Grain, Etc.

Crain. Etc.

Chicago—No. 2 spring wheat, 840

85c; No. 2, 796 \$5c; No. 2 red, 85 93c;
No. 2 corn, 494c; No. 2 yellow, 4946

944c; No. 2 yellow, 4946

344 43 5c; No. 3 white, 334 6344 \$c; No. 2

rye, 614 46 5c; good feeding barley, 416 43c; fair to choice malting; 476

52c; No. 1 fluxsecd, \$1; No. 1 north-western, \$1 144c; prime timothy seed, \$3 3043 35; clover, contract grade, \$1125.

Corn—Cash No. 3, 534c; No. 3 yet-low, 1 car at 54c, 2 at 644c. Cats—Cash No. 3 white, 3 cars at 374c; No. 4 white, 1 car at 364c; sara-ple, 1 car at 364c. Clover@ed—Prime spot, 36 60; sam-ple, 5 bags at 36 5, 3 at 36 25; prime alvike, 2 bags at 37 75; sample alsike, 3 bags at 46 25.

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT. Week Ending June 2, 1906.

TEMPLE THEATER AND WONDERLAND-After-noons 2:15. We to See Evenings 8:15, 100 to 50c. Virginia Earl and Grace Cameron. LYCYUM-Prices 10, 25, 35, 50, 75c. Mats, Wed and Sat. Vaughn-Giaser Co. in Jerome K Jerome a sparkling Comedo, Miss Hobbs."
When the World Sleeps." LAPAYETTE-Dark

DETROIT AND BUFFALO STEAMBOAT Co., foos f Wayne St., for Buffalo and the East, daily as 00 p. m. Sunday at 4:30 p. m. Week End izcursion, 82:70 round trip.

Excursion, \$2.0 round trip.

DETROIT AND CLEVELAND NAV. CO., foot of Wayne Bt., for Cleveland, Pittsburg and Eastern points, daily at 100 p. m. Week End Excursion of the Point Property of the Point

A mob of a thousand people at-tempted to lynch Fred Irwin, a Negro, at Marysville, O., charged with as-sault on Mrs. Elmer Thompson. The sheriff thwarted them.

Arthur George Reinke, receiving teller for the Marshall & Ilsey bank of Milwaukee, has left for parts un-known, hand a shortage of \$14,000 has been found in his accounts.

Determined to go to the top of Mt. Huascarian, said to be the highest peak of the Andes, Miss Anna S. Prck, the world-ramous Alpinist, of Providence, R. I., has just sailed from New York

P. W. SAMSEN.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Business Cards, \$5.00 per rear.
Besolutions of Respect, \$1.80.
Cards of thanks, Zocots.
All local notices will be charged for at 5 cents are line of fraction pherof, for each insertion.
Display advertising rates made known on application. Where no time is specified, all notices and agrertisements will be inserted until ordered discontinued.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1906.

History of the Plymouth Telephone Company.

As necessity is called the mother of invention, so is it the cause of our most important industries and improvements. Some ten years ago the New State Telephone Company was started in opposition to the Bell Company, who then had a monopoly of the business in the state, and for several years relieved the people of the state of the indifferent and unsatisfactory ser. vice the Bell Company had been giving.

Up to that time Plymouth had only one telephone and the people who used it were compelled to go down to the Red Front Drug Store and wait per haps an hour or two before they could get service. When the New State Co. appeared on the ground they enlisted local capital in the company and an exchange of some 25 telephones was installed, and very satisfactory toll ser vice was given throughout the state.

Through treachery on the part of some of the larger stockholders, this ized that they could no longer ignore company was eventually bought out by the Bell Company and the local stockholders were compelled to accept stock in the Bell Company in exchange informed by the people of Plymouth for that of the New State, and a short and vicinity that they no longer had time afterwards the Bell stock was ren dered worthless on account of their passing through the hands of a receiver, and the local capital that had been enlisted was thus lost.

The Bell Company continued to operate the property they had acquired industry until the subscribers' contracts expired then dismantled the plants through out the state, and once more had a monopoly of the business and compeilied the people to accept the service they gave-or go without.

the meantime the people had be gus to realize what an important feature to a community good telephone satisfied with the old ways that had again been thrust upon them, and in consequence, a little over six years ago a number of Plymouth business men met over Conner's Hardware Store and organized the l'lymouth Telephone Company with a capital stock of \$2,000. A small switchboard was installed in Bell's stationery store and some 50 subscribers connected. At first service was given from 7:00 a. m. to 9: p. m. on week days and a short time on Sun-

The exchange grew apace and in a short time the subscribers asked the company to give continuous service Sundays included, and arrangements were made so that this could be done, and the people appreciated the fact that in case of sickness or any other emergency they could call the party they desired from their home instead of hustling out in the dark and looking them up. At first the service was pure ly local, but the people soon demanded outside connection and a toll line was sirst built to Northville and others fol lowed to Detroit, Grand Rapids, and other points within the state, until to day 80,000 Independent phones within the state are connected with the local

Some three years ago the Government installed a system of mail deliv-ery to the farmers in this vicinity, and after a short time the farmers asked that they be given the same advantages as to telephone service as the town people, and as a consequence the local telephone company now has 52 miles of farm-lines radiating from Plymouth in every direction, and 162 farmers can now call their physician in the night without the long drives and delays that were formerly necessary. It is now al most a daily occurance for the people concert given in the home of one of their neighbors, and as many as 20, people have been accommodated in this At 11:00 o'clock each day the central office calls up each country line and gives them the correct time of day and also the weather foresast for the following day, and in case of any news of great importance, such as the late San Francisco disaster, the news is promptly given to all subscribers to

These lines are not only valuable to the farmers, but also of inestimable walue to the local merchant and bring much business to the village that might otherwise go elsewhere. In case of sire the value of the telephone system cannot be overestimated, as where we previously had no fire alarm system we are now able to pass the word in the other and the time saved has un doubtedly been the means of saving much property.

It seems almost incredible that the ocal company is able to furnish this service for a cost of but a trifle over. 3c a day, but careful management and good judgment in the conduct of the business has enabled them to do this and still continue to make improve ments. There is no village in the state that enjoys better service at any price and very few localities but what are compelled to pay much more. Every dollar the company has earned since organizing has been put into improve-ments, and they now have upwards of \$20,000 invested in the business. A short time ago the Home Telephone Company was organized in Detroit and are preparing to install one of the finest telephone exchanges in the country, and in a short time the local exchange will be connected with thousands of

Detroit subscribers. Until the advent of the Home Com pany the Bell Company flay dormant locally, because, as they stated, there was no money to be made in giving telephone service at the price the local company charged their subscribers, and that statement was undoubtedly true, as no outside concern could oper ate an exchange so economically as local business men who are on the ground every day looking after every detail of the business at a minimum of expense.

When the Home Telephone Company started to solicit subscribers in Detroit they informed the business men of the condition outside of | Detroit, and they were astounded to learn that in the state, the Independent Telephone Companies had nearly two subscribers to the Bell Company's one and quickly subscribed for the Independent telephone. The Bell Company than realthe people and immediately started to solicit subscribers in the immediate vicinity of Detroit and were promptly need of their lines, as the Independent companies were giving service that was highly satisfactory and at a price as low as could possibly be given and make a reasonable return to the local business men who had established the

This rebuff frightended the Bell peo ple and they promptly tried to secure a number of the Independent compan ies by purchase, only to be met with the same rebuff on the part of the bus iness men who had organized these companies for the purpose of getting rid of the same condition of affairs that the Bell Comany would only too quick-ly thrust upon them again had they but the opportunity.

Now the Bell Company is sending

cunning emissaries around offering to install telephones free of charge, thus hoping to drive the local company from the field. It does no take a very intelligent person long to realize that they cannot afford to give telephone service without a reasonable charge, and we feel sure that almost without exception the people of Plymouth and vicinity will be loyal to the local company. The old adage 'You cannot get something for nothing," still holds good.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Ask M. H. how she likes Tiny Tim. Orson Taylor returned to school on

The physiology class had a written lesson on Tuesday. Arithmetic class is studying graph-

ical representation. Certain members of the botany class

are rather forgetful. Miss Camilla Wherry visited the

nigh school Monday.

Kate l'assage was out of school Monday on account of illness.

Howard Brown has returned to school again after a week's absence.

American lit. are studying the Life

of Nathaniel Hawthorne this week. Physics class have their final exam. Thursday on the subject of Electricity.

Have You a Friend?

Then tell him about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Tell him how incured your hard cough. Tell him why you always keep it in the house. Tell him to ask his doctor about it. Doctors use a great deal of it for throat and lung troubles.

"I had a terrible cold and cough and was reatened with pneumonia. I tried Ayer's herry Pectoral and it gave me quick and per-ct relief. It is certainly a most wonder intu-ugh medicine."—RENA E. WHITNAN, Sloux II. E. The.

Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Ma yer's SARSAPARILLA.

One of Ayer's Pills at bedtime hasten recovery. Gently taxative

English II. class does not like argu ments, especially "tests" on arguments. Anna Birch has returned to our midst again after a two weeks' absence

from illness. The students were rather glad Wedesday was Memorial day, as it was a holiday also.

Caesar class is reviewing Commentarius Secundus and expects an examination Friday.

The algebra I: class had a test last Tuesday morning and the students are looking very anxiously for their stand-

Every one is beginning to look very serious now days thinking about the examinations, which will soon be here. The different classes are starting to re-

Monday the Alg. class revited in Miss Entrican's room, so that the pupils of the lower grades might practice in the high school room for the Decoration day program.

The school park, is being kept in es pecially good condition this year and it makes a great improvement about the school house. All credit is due to our janitor, Mr. Baker.

Scott Cortrite was the only athlete from this school to get a point at the interscholastic track and field meet at Ann Arbor last week. He captured third place in the shot put and brought home a nice bronze medal with him.

Committees of the Plymouth alumni association have been appointed and are at work. Each member takes hold with energy and interest and things are "coming our way." The banquet is going to be a success because there are a lot of workers and they are not afraid of work.

Following the Flag

When our solders went to Cuba and the Philippines, health was the most important cohaideration. Willis T. Morgan, ratired Commissary Sergeant U.S. A., of rural route I, Concord, N. H., says: "I was two years in Cuba and two years in the Philippines, and being subject to colds, I took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which kept me in perfect health. And now, in New Hampstire, we find it the best medicine in the world for coughs, colds, bronchial troubles and all lung diseases Guaranteed at The Wolverine Drug Co's and John L. Gale's. Price 50c and \$1,00. Trial bottle free.

For Rent-Office room over Rauch & Son's store. Telephone or write B. Cohen, Northville.

Plymouth Markets.

Wheat, Red. \$.85 Wheat, White, \$.85 Oats, \$2c. Rye, 58c. Potatoes, 50c. Beans, basis \$1.25 Butter, 18c. Rggs, 15c

To Our Friends and Patrons:

Having just completed aemodeling our mill to the

SIFTER SYSTEM

we are prepared to exchange flour that is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, for wheat at the rate of 35 lbs. flour and 15 lbs. bran per bushel.

Sifter System Flour Stands in a Class by Itself It is Perfect.

A LARGE STOCK

Of Fresh Bran, Middlings, Cleaned Cracked Corn, Cracked Wheat, Corn and Oats.

ALL KINDS OF CHICKEN FEEDS,

Such as Oyster Shells, Grits, Kafir Corn, Phoenix Poultry Food, Plymouth Poultry Food at lowest prices.

Agents for International Stock and Poultry Food and Dr. Hess Stock and Poultry Food.

"The Best Medium Price Clothing in the United States"

is to be had at only one store in Plymouth, and that's our store. It's the famous

"Hermanurile Guaranteed

and it is worn in every big city in the country—even on Broadway, New York. You want the best for your money. You want style—you want perfect fit—you want well tailored garments. You want them at a price within your reach, too.

Single Breasted Suits, Double Breasted Suits, Outing Suits, Top Coats, Rain Coats.

Carefully selected, gentlemanly fabrics and patterns—snappy stylish effects—perfect fit—and a guarantee of "absolute satisfaction" with every sale. At our prices— \$7.50 to \$20.00—you've never seen anything to equal it. Come and try itsee the qualities and prices-and you'll be satisfied.

THIS STORE IS OFFERING

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS

THIS WEEK IN

Carpets, Lace Curtains, Shades, Draperies, Shoes, Dry Goods, Hats and Caps, Ladies' Suits, Spring Jackets, Skirts & Waists

> 10 doz. Ladies' Percale Wrappers to go at 49c.each. 50 pair Muslin Ruffled Curtains, 39c a pair. 1000 yards handsome Velveto Carpet, 30c a yard.

> > Yours for Spring Business.

E. L. RIGGS

こうとしてもとうとうとしる Central Grocery Store

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Pineapples,

Asparagus,

Oranges,

Lettuce,

Bananas,

Onions, Radishes

Fresh Strawberries Received Every Day

Leave your order with us and it will receive the best of attention.

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SPRING AND SUMMER

Suitings and Trouserings **GENTS' FURNISHINGS**

I have received a new line of Spring and Summer Suitings, Vestings and Trouserings, which I am prepared to make up to order on the shortest notice and at prices that will satisfy you.

COME IN AND SEE ME.

CONNER BLOCK

FRYDL, the Tailor

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In effect May 20, 1906

Trains leave Plymonth as follows rand Rapids, North and West. 7 40 a.m., 8 35 a.m., 1 55 p.m., *5 52 p.m.

For Saginaw. Bay City and Port Huron.

"315 a. m., 9 12 a. m., 2 08 p. m., *6 18 p. m.

For Saginaw. Menistee. Ludington and Milwarkee. 15 a. m., 9 12 a. m., 2 08 p. m. and *6 18 p. m.

water 5 15 a. m., 9 12 a. m., 2 08 p. m. an % 18 p. m. For Toledo and South—2 45 p. m. For Detroit and East, % 45 a. m., 10 32 s. m., 11 15 a. m., 52 25 p. m., 24 5 p. m., 8 22 p. m., 8 43 p. m., 9 30 p. m. Daily. H. F. MOELLER, Gen. Pass. Agt. Agent.-E. D. WOOD. Telephone--City 25: Michigan 16.

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Cars of the D. P. & N. make direct connection with cars on the Ann Arbor leaving Detroit on the even hour. For information about special cars, rates, etc., rdem.

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Michigan Telephone No. 2. Local Telephone No. 71.

Livery 'Bus Draying

Telephone No. 7, city 'phone, when you want a first class Turnout, Single or Double.

We five Special Attention to all Kinds of Draying & Teaming

GOOD STABLING, 10c HANRY C. ROBINSON

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Loans and Insurance.

one block from Depot and car line

R-I-P-A-N-S Tabules Doctors find A good prescription For mankind

DR. J. J. TRAVIS, DENTIST.

Office in old Bank Building. Phone 120.

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Office at house, next to Christian Science Hal

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Office and residence, Main street, next to Express office.

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LUTHER PECK, B. S., M. D., Surgery, Diseases of Women and Children.

Answers all calls day or night from his office over Riggs' store. Office Hours—8 to 9 a. m., 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p. : Telephone No. 8.

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When in need of a Rig ring up City 'Phone No. 9.

DRAYING OF ALL KINDS

A share of your trade solicited

CZAR PENNEY



would be physically strong.

The YELLOW TABLET will Cure NERYOUS
DEBILITY, CONSTIPATION, KIDNEY and BLADDER troubles. Stops the
weakening drains on the
system caused by OVEREXERTION, BRAIN
WORK and excessive use
of stimulants.

THE YELLOW TABLET CO

Sold by Wolverine Drug Co.

Limited Partnership.

The Michiean Slipper Company, composed of comph. F. Sooll, Bert Snyder and William ipps. of Northyllie. Michigan, speciar) parters, and Joseph Boell of Detroit, Michigan, special parters, who has contributed eventueld of the contributed eventueld of the contributed eventueld of the contributed to the contributed of the contributed to the contributed of the contributed of

June next, at ten o'clock in the forence, at said court room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said netition.

and allowing said account and accopy of this petition.

And it is further ordered. That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in The Flymouth Hail, a newspaper printed and circulating is said county of Wagne.

Circuit Judge for LAVIUS L. BROOKE.

Circuit Judge for said Codety, acting (A tree copy.) Judge of Probate.

ALBERT W. FLERT. Deputy Register.



Cocal News

Miss Blanche Gentz is clerking at

the Wolverine.

Eli Simmons of Northville was in

W. O. Allen was in Jackson on busi less last Friday.

Mrs. W. A. Bassett of Caro is visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Ben. Miller suffered a stroke of paralysis last Friday Postmaster Hall is building a new

nouse on Dodge street. Try a sack of Magnolia sifter flour For sale by all grocers.

Mrs. Harry Sibley of Pontiac visited at Dr. Cooper's Sunday

Mrs. Martin Leonard of Wavne vis ted friends here Tuesday.

W. B. McCory of Seville, Ohio, spent Wednesday at Geo. Pierce's

Miss Lulu Woolsey, of Ypsilanti vis ted Miss Childs over Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie LeVan of Detroit called on friends in town Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Chaffee in Pontiac Friday and Saturday.

Miss Margaret Patterson was hom from Rochester Decoration day. Genevieve Ryan of Wayne spe Wednesday with Myrtle Delker.

Mrs. Edgar Tafft of Detroit is spend ing a few days with Mrs. H. Tafft.

Blanche Goodrich of Lansing spent Wednesday with Mrs. Geo. Shafer.

Mrs. Bessie Brooks of Northville spent Tuesday at Chas. Wheelock's. Miss Minnie Leith of Seville, Ohio, is

spending the week at M Patterson's. Mrs. Ella Safford left yesterday for a

few days' visit with Major Safford in Detroit. Frank Merkson and wife of Detroit visited at Lewis Schaal's from Friday

until Monday. Misses Libbie and Katie King of De troit are spending a few days with

friends in town. Mr. and Mrs Robert Mimmack spent

Sunday and Monday with relatives at Thamesville, Can. Elmer Pierce of Seville, O., came Wednesday for a two weeks' stay with

his brother George. Mrs. P. A. Lee returned Sunday after pending the past month with her hus-

band at Mt. Clemens. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rorabache

were over Sunday visitors with his parents of South Lyon. L. C. Sherwood and family came this

week to spend the summer at the Sherwood home in the village. Mrs: Angeline Coleman and Mrs.

Emory Coleman of Farmington were entertained at Mrs. Fraser's a few days this week.

Mrs. Crane of Detroit is very ill with peritonitis at the home of Mrs. Brownell on Main street, but is some better at this writing.

A special meeting of the council was held last night to act on the liquor bonds of Fred Burch, who will conduct the bar of the Plymouth House.

Wilcox Bros, are now making a qual ity of flour that is second to none. They ask every householder to order a sack and warrant it to give sasisfaction see their advertisement elsewhere.

Dan. Adams is putting his store building in shape for use as a drug store by C. A. Pinckney, who expects to open up about the middle of June. A first class drug store will be conducted by Mr. Pinckney, who has hosts of friends in the community.

This year all roads will lead to Pon tiac July 4th. The occasion will be a mammoth celebration under the auspices of Pontiac Elks. Parades, athletic sports, games, balloon ascension fireworks, a hundred special attractions and many things heretofore unheard of will go to make up the day's program Special rates on all roads. Full partic ulars will be announced later in this paper. Watch for them.

Exchange your wheat for some of the new sifter system flour, 35 he. flour tured by Plymouth Milling Co.

There was a large audience present to listen to the Decoration Day at the opera house Wednesday after ioon. The program as published last week was carried out, with one or two exceptions, and the young people all did very nicely. Rev. C. T. Jack, an old soldier himself, made a brief but stirring address, attentively listened to by the old vetrans present and the entire congregation.

The ball game Wednesday between the Plymouths and Athletics of Detroit was the most interesting game of the season thus far. There was a large crowd present. Armstrong was in the box for Plymouth and he acquitted himself in a masterly manner, holding the visiters down to two hits one of which, with three men on bases was responsible forthe three runs made were blanks for the Detroiters. Plymouth scored five runs. It was a fine

Home baked goods at the Baptist Julius H. Wills of Grand Rapids pent Sunday at home

A good dinner at the Baptist church parlors next Wednesday.

Miss Maude Merrell visited friends in Detroit Saturday and Sunday,

Miss Jessie White of Northville vis

ted friends in town Wednesday. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller

nine-pound boy, Friday, May 25th. Mrs. Maude Maxfield Boyd of North dams visited at Chas. Holloway's Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jav English and daughter visited his parents in South Lyon

this week. Fresh bran and middlings for sale by Plymouth Milling Co.

Mr. and Mrs. King of Ypsilanti were visited I Saturday and Sunday visitors at Harry Sunday Farewell's.

Mrs. Harriett Merryweather is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bert Gill at

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ovenshire and baby of Detroit are visiting friends and relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Blinn of Addi son are spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. F. J. Blinn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Toneray and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ray spent Sunday and Monday at J. Read's in Rushton.

Mrs. Ulan and Miss Watson spent Wednesday and Thursday with friends and relatives in Woodstock, Can.

Sifter system flour stands in a class by itself. Trv a sack and you will use no other.

Woman's Literary Club.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Literary Club occurred May 25th, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. F. A Dibble; 1st vice president, Mrs. C. H. Bennett; 2nd vice president, Mrs. S. O. Hudd; recording secretary, Mrs. Chas. Shattuck; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. Voorhies; treasurer, Mrs. Shattuck: custodian, Mrs. Ella Perrin

After the election Mrs. Jackson read very interesting paper on "Spring Wild Flowers of Michigan."

Mr. Sakuma, a Japanese student of the university, will give a talk to the ladies and their friends on the commercial life of Japan in the Presbyter ian church Thursday, June 7, at 2:30 o'clock, to which the admission will be free.

CHURCH NEWS.

The subject for the sermon next Sunday at the Universalist church will be "Inspiration."

The young people of the Universalist church are planning to hold a social at the home of the pastor Friday evening,

The subject for Sunday morning services at First Church of Christ, Scientist, will be "God the Preserver of Man." Every one is invited to attend.

To-night (Friday) there will be a C. E. business meeting in the Presbyterian church pariors. All members are urged to be present as there is important bus iness to transact. This will be followed by a social hour and light refreshments will be served.

The ladies' union of the Universalist church of Farmington came by electric car, to the number of 40, yesterday af-ternoon to hold their regular bi-weekly session with Mrs. Miller, the wife of outh church were invited in and an enjoyable time all around resulted.

M. E. Church—Sunday services a. m. sermon, "The Land of Promise." 11:30, Sabbath-school. 6:00, Epworth League. 7:00, sermon, "In the Light of Eternity,"

Young people's meeting will enjoy a treat on Tuesday evening in an address by Dr. Caster on some of his travels.

If the electric fixtures arrive in time the lights will be used on Sunday even-ing and the Epwerth Leaguers will celebrate the event by installing their new officers.

You are cordially invited to attend all Sunday services at the Presbyterian church. In the morning at 10:15 the pastor will speak on "The Rule of Faith and Practice" and in the evening at 7 on "Our Attitude Toward the Church" Habitual non-church goers are especially invited to the evening service. Sunday school at 11:30. All services are held on standard time

Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening at six o'clock. Consecration meeting led by Miss Genevieve Mc-Clumpha

Baptist Church-Men's service 10:00. All men are invited to this service. The pastor will preach morning and evening. Morning theme, "Prayer and Triumph." Evening subject, "Evi-dence that Silences Criticism.' The evening service is preceded by a song servicee 15 minutes long, led by C. O. Dickerson. Sunday-school 11:45. B. Y. P. U. Sunday evening 6:30. Leader, Mr. Louis Schaal. Topic, Faith, what it is, what it does. Midweek prayer and praise service Wednesday night 7:30. All are requested to have some hymn that has helped them in living for Christ.

House for sale. Enquire of Geo. M. Delker.

The North Side

Mrs. Harry Coppernoll of Saginaw visited friends here Tuesday.

Mrs. F. A. Andrews of Ann Arbor spent Tuesday with Mrs. Geo. Springer J. C. Peterhans visited his brother Dan, who is very sick in Detroit Sonday.

Mrs. D. A. Jolliffe and Mrs. J. D. McLaren were in Ann Arbor yester day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hillmer of Detroit spent Sunday with his parents here. Miss Best, trimmer for Mrs. Tousev

visited her people at Harrow, Canada, Sherman and Wm. Slyfield of Salem

visited F. F. Pinckney and family last Tuesday. Mrs. Geo. Streng of Detroit visited, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Creger,

here this week. Mrs. Robt. Greenlaw of Detroit visited Mrs. E. N. Passage and family a few days this week.

Mr, and Mrs. Krainbrink and Will Smitherman of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smitherman and family.

Home grown strawberries will soon be on the market. Frank Shattuck found one ripe one on his vines decoration day

For Sale.—Having changed location of my office, I have on hand for sale one body Brussels carpet, 18.6x19 feet, 40 yds. carpet lining, library table, oak 3x5 ft.; gasoline hanging lamp, three burners; nickel oil lamp, wide shade. W. O. ALLEN.

To Rent-Store formerly occupied by Wm. Roe. Enquire Albert Gayde,

For Sale - My house and lot on Church st. J. T. HILTON.

As Alarming Situation frequently results from neglect of clogged bowels and torpid liver, until constipation becomes chronic. This condition is unknown to those who use Dr. King's New Life Pills; the best and gentlest regulators of stomach and bowels. Guaranteed by The Wolverine Drug Co. and John L. Gale. Price 25c

In a Cave of Gloom.

"Professor, has a man the right to take his own life?"

"No; I suppose not. But most of the men I know had no right to be born, either."-Chicago Tribune.

Arrived Just in Time

Pete Stivers found a five-dollar bill on the street to-day. The owner of the bill got there in time to get in on the last round of drinks.—Leesville (Mo.) Light.

English in Japan.

Baron Takaki says four-fifths of the
Japanese boys are now studying Englanguage of Japan and later of the

Like Clocks Pastor (revisiting his flock)-I can-

not help noticing many absent faces with which I used to shake hands.— Panama Canal Employes.

There are 27,000 men employed on Panama canal work, which is 9,000 more than the late French company

Cobra Worshipped. In many provinces of India the cobra is still worshiped, and not only wo

shipe", but pampered and protected. WANTED—Iron Molders and Coremakers Good wages, steady employment in shops it which strikes have occurred but are now op-siting as oper shops. Transportation ad-vanced. For tall information address (So. A Tompkins, 1824 Tribune Bidg., Chicago, III.



For Your Protection

we place this label on every package of Scott's Emuision. The man with a fish on his back is our trade-mark, and it is a guarantee that Scott's Emul-sion will do all that is claimed sion will do all that is claimed for it. Nothing better for lung, throat or bronchial troubles in infant or adult. Scott's Emul-sion is one of the greatest flesh-builders known to the medical

We'll send you a sa SCOTT & BOWNE, *** Fort Street



Crowds of Sensible People

Come to our store because they know they can get better value for their money here than anywhere else.

Our June Grocery Bargains

are wonderful. The biggest offering of first class eatables we've ever made. Choice Tea and Coffee. Fine Flour by the barrel or bag.

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Telephone 40.

GALE'S



Wall Paper! Wall Paper!

New goods in this line every week. All Papers are sold at about one-half Detroit prices.

FOR FIELD AND GARDEN SEEDS Come and see us. We are headquarters for Groceries

JOHN L. GALE

Telephone 16. ŏ*\$*\$

A NEW LINE OF

LATEST NOVELTIES

PURSES AND HAND-BAGS,

In Black, White, Brown and Gray, at

prices from 25c to \$4.50.

ALSO AN ASSORTMENT OF Neck Chains and Neck Laces. Lockets, Crosses and Bracelets,

> Just the things for Birthday and Commencement Presents.

> > C. G. DRAPER

Jeweler and Optician. CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

Lumber is Scarce,

but we have anticipated this condition by Buying about Eight Million

Feet of Hemlock and Pine Lumber early in the season. We will supply your wants with the best grades at

THE LOWEST PRICES. Please remember that we hand screen all our Coal.

P. H. YORTON,

Plymouth, Mich.



The Mail only \$1 a year.





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CHAPTER III -CONTINUED.

The old man sole defender of the virtuous and stalwart west against an east that he alleged to be effete and deprayed, had now resorted to sarcasm—a thing that Mr. Carlyle thought was as good as the language of the devil.

devil.
"And here, now, how about this dog-luncheun?" he continued, glanding at a New York newspaper clutched accusingly in his hand. "It was give, I see, by one of your Newport eronics. Now, that's healthy doin's fur a two-fisted Christian, ain't it? I want to know. Shappyronging a select com-pany of lady and gentlemen dogs from finger-bowl no way. How I would love to read of a Bines standin up, all in purty velvet pants, most likely, to re-ceive at one of them bow-wow func-tions—functions, I believe, is the name

of it?" he ended, in polite inquiry.
"There, there, Uncle Peter!" the
young man broke in, soothingly; "you mustn't take those Sunday newspapers as gospel truth; those stories are printed for just such rampant old tender-foots as you are; and even if there is one foolish freak, he doesn't represent all society in the better sense of the

term."
"Yes, and you!" Uncle Peter broke out again, reminded of another griev-ance. "You know well enough your true name is Peter-Pete and Petie n you was a baby, and Peter when you left for college. And you're ashamed of what you've done, too, for you tried to hide them callin' cards from me the other day, only you want you there do not have clearly you wa'n't quick enough. Bring 'em out! I'm bound your mother and Pish shall see 'em.' Out with 'em!''

'em." Out with 'em!"

The young man, not without embarrassment, drew forth a Russia leather card case which the pid man took from

m as one having authority.
"Here you are, Marthy Bines!" he "Here you are, Marthy Bines:" he exclaimed, handling her a cart; "here you are! read it! 'Mr. P. Percival Bines.' Now don't you feel proud of havin; stuck out for Percival when you see it in cold print? You know mighty well his ca and me agreed to Perciva only fur a middle name, jest to please you—and he wa'n't to be called by it; only jest Peter or 'Peter P.' at most; and now look at the way he's gone-and

garbled his good name."

Mr. P. Percival Bines blushed furiously here, but rejoined nevertheless. with quiet dignity, that a man's name was something about which he should have the reling voice; especially where it was possible for him to rectify or conceal the unhappy choice of his par-

nd while we're on names." he continued, "do try to remember in case you ever get among people, that Sis' name is Psyche, and not Pish."

The blond and complacent Miss Bines here moved uneasily in her patent blue plush rocker and spoke for the first time, with a grateful glance at her

"Yes, Uncle Peter, for mercy's sake, do try! Don't make us, a laughing-

But your name is Pish. A person's "But your name is Pish. A person's name is what their folks name 'em ain't it? Your ma comes acrost a name in a book that she likes the looks of, and she takes it to spell Pish, and we ail sails you Pish and Pishy and then when you toddle off to public school and let 'em know how you spell it they tell you it's something else—an outlandish name if spellin' means snything. If it comes to that you anything. If it comes to that you ought to change the spellin' instead of the name that your poor pa loved."

Yet the old man had come to know

sort of people."
"Yes. I should say—and the wrong

The ingagin' host of them lad; and gentlemen dogs, fur instance,

"But, Uncle Peter." broke in the girl of Psyche's beauty and fortune regetate in Montana City all her life. Why, any sort of brilliant marriage is possible to her if she goes among the if she goes among right people. Don't you want the family to amount to something socially Is our money to do us no good? And do you think I'm going to stay here and be a mossback and raise chin whisgers and work myself to death the way

"No. no," replied the old man, with a glance at the mother; "not jest the way your pa did; you might do some different and some better; but all the me, you won't do any better'n he did any way you'll learn to live in New Mork. Unless you was to go there," he added, thoughtfully; "is that case you got the stuff in you and it'd come out; but you got too much

oney to go broke."
"And you'll see that I lead a decent nough life. Times have changed ince my father was a young man."

"Yes; that's what your pa told me times had changed since I was a young man; but I could 'a' done him good if he'd 'a' listened."

"Well, we'll try it. The tide is set-ting that way from all over the coun-

"Well, now do me a last favor be fore you pike off ast," pleaded the old man. "Make a trip with me over the properties. "See 'em once anyway, see a little more of this country and these people. Mebbe they're bet-ter'n you think. Give me about three weeks or a month, and then, by Crim-ini, you can go off if you're set on it and be 'whatever is finest and best in the American character, as some feller puts it. But some day, son, you'll find out there's a whole lot of difference between a great man of wealth and a man of great wealth. Them last is gettin' terrible common."

So the old man and the young man made the round of the Bines proper-ties. The former nursed a forlorn little hope of exciting an interest in the concerns most vital to him; to the latter the leisurely tour in the private car was a sportive prelude to the serious business of life, as it should be lived, in the east. Considering it as such he endured it amiably, and indeed the long August days and the sharply cool nights were not without real enjoyment for him. They awoke one morning to find the

car on a siding at the One Girl mine Coupled to it was another car from an eastern road that their train had taken on some time in the night. Persoup to coffee; pressing a little more an eastern road what their train had of the dog-biscuit on this one, and taken on some time in the night. Persein' that the other don't misplay is cival noted the car with interest as he paced beside the track in the coel The cur clear air before breakfast. The tains were drawn, and the only of life to be observed were at the kitchen end, where the white-clad cook could be seen astir. Grant, por-ter on the Bines car, told him the other car had been taken on at Kaslo Junction, and that it belonged to Rulon Shepler, the New York financier, who was aboard with a party of friends. As Percival and Uncle Peter left

their car for the shaft house after breakfast, the occupants of the other

From one of the open windows low but impassioned voice was ex-hausting the current idioms of damnalow but impassioned tion in sweeping dispraise of all land areas north and west of Fifty-ninth street, New York.

Uncle Peter smiled grimly. Percival flushed, for the hidden protestant had uttered what were his own sentiments

month before.
Reaching the shaft house they chat ted with Pangburn, the superintendent, and then went to the store room to don blouses and overalls for descent into the mine.

For an hour they stayed under ground, traversing the various levels and drifts, while Pangburn explained the later developments of the vein and showed them where the new stoping had been begun.

CHAPTER IV.

A MEETING AND A CLASHING As they stepped from the cage at surface Percival became aware of a group of strangers between him and the open door of the shaft house— people displaying in dress and manner the unmistakable stamp of New York. For part of a minute, while the pupils of his eyes were contracting to the light, he saw them but vaguely. Then, as his sight cleared, he beheld foromost in the group, beaming upon him with an expression of pleased and surprised recognition, the girl whose face and voice had for nearly half a year peopled his lover's solitude with fair visions and made its silence to be all melody

Had the encounter been anticipated his composure would perhaps have failed him. Not a few of his waking dreams had sketched this, their secon meeting, and any one of the ways it had pleased him to plan it would as suredly have found him nervously embarrassed. But so wildly improbable was this reality that not the darlingest of his imagined happenings had approached it. His thoughts for the mo ment had been not of her; then, all at once, she stool before him in the flesh, and he was cool, almost unmoved. He suspected at once that her father was the trim, fastidiously dressed man who looked as if he had been abducted from a morning stroll down the avenue to his club; that the plump, ruddy, high-bred woman, surveying the west disapprovingly through a lorgnon, would be her mother. Shepler he knew by sight, with his long and yet I watched you every moment of the wently with the long of the wently rudding them. that he was fighting a lost fight—lost before it had ever begun.

"It will be a good chance." ventured had, mean Sike—Sicky—to meet the right mean and a woman were scanning the hoisting machinery with superior looks. hoisting machinery with superior looks.

The girl, before starting toward him, had waited hardly longer than it took him to eye the group. And then came an awkward two seconds upon her whose fact in avoiding the awkward was reputed to be more than

With her hand extended she had uttered: "Why, Mr.—" before it flashed upon her that she did not know the name of the young man she was greet-

prolong itself into an "r" of excruciating length and disgraceful finality, an no others? "r" that is terminated neatly by one but hardened hotel clerks. a miner saved the day: &-

"Mr. Bines," he said, coming up hur-riedly behind Pertival with several specimens of ore, "you forgot these."

They were apart from the others and for the moment unnoticed.

The young man took the hand so I'm afraid."
cordially offered, and because of all Half in his spirit she fied with him.

the things he wished and had so long waited to say, he said nothing.
"Isn't it jolly! I am Miss Milbrey.

she added in a lower tone, and then, raising her voice, "Mamma, Mr. Bines—and papa," and there followed a hurried and but half-acknowledged introduction to the other members of th party. And, behold! In that momen the young man had schemed the edi-dice of all his formless dreams. For six months he had known the unsurpassable luxury of wanting and of knowing what he wanted. Now, all at once, he saw this to be a world in which dreams come more than true.

Shepler and the party were to go through the mine as a matter of sight seeing. They were putting on outer clothes from the store room to protect

them from the dirt and damp. Presently Percival found himself again at the bottom of the shaft. Dur-ing the descent of 1,200 feet he had reflected upon the curious and interesting fact; that her name should be Milbrey. He felt dimly that this cir-cumstance should be ranked among the most interesting of natural phenomena-that she should have a name as the run of mortals, and that it should be one name more than an-other. When he discovered further that her Christian name was Avice the phenomenon became stupendously be

wildering.

They two were in the last of the party to descend. On reaching bottom he separated her with promptness and guile from two solemn young men



WHY, MR.-"

copies of each other, and they were presently alone. In the distance they
could see the others following ghostly cesses came the musical clink of the From far off mysterious lamps. sledges on the drills. An employe who had come down with them started to be their guide. Percival sent him

back. •
"I've just been through; I can find my way again."
"Ver' well," said the man, "with the

exception that it don't happen some thing-yes?" And he stayed where he

started, stepping aside to let a car of

ore be pushed along to the shaft.
"Do you know," began the girl, "I
am so glad to be able to thank you for
what you did that night."

"I'm glad you are abie. I was be-

ginning to think I should always have those thanks owing to me." "I might have paid them at the time, but it was all so unexpected and so sudden-it rattled me, quite.

thought you were horribly coolheaded.

"I wasn't." "Your manner reduced me to room who opened your carriage

"But grooms don't often pick strange ladies up bodily and bear them out of a pandemonium of waltzing cab horses. I'd never noticed before that cab horses are so frivolous and hysterical. "And grooms know where to look

for their pay." They were interrupting nervously. and bestowing furtive side looks upon

each other. "If I'd not seen you," said the girl "glanced at you-before-

I shouldn't have remembered so well; doubtless I'd not have recognized you

to note such things without letting it be seen that she sees."

so much as looked my way." "Don't we do it well, though?"

to a study of your face, I lost the de tail of it. I could keep only the effect of its expression and the few tones of your voice I heard. You know I took those on a record so I coun make em play over any time I wanted to listen. Do you know, that has all bee very sweet to me, my belping you and the memory of it—so vague and sweet.

"Aren't you afraid we're losing the

She halted and looked back.
"No; I'm afraid we won't lose them come on; you can't turn back now

And you don't want to hear anything about mines: it wouldn't be at all good "-r-r. Bines, how do you do! concluded the girl with an eye-flash of way, or you'll hear Pangburn telling gratitude at the humble instrument that had prevented as undue hiatus in what a thing that would be to carry in your head."

"Really, a stope sounds like some thing that would 'get you' in the night!

quite as literally as when at their first meeting he had picked her up in his

As they walked single file through the narrowing of a drift, she wondere ahout him. He was western, plainly.
An employe in the mine, probably a
manager or director or whatever it
was they called those in authority in
mines. Plainly, too, he was a man of action and a man who engaged all her instinctive liking. Something in him at once coerced her friendliest confidence. These were the admissions she made to herself. She divined him, moreover, to be a blend of boldness and timidity. He was bold to the point of telling her things unconventionally, of beguiling her into remote under ground passages away from the party; yet she understood; she knew at once that he was a determined but unspoiled gentleman; that under no provocation gentleman; that under no provocation could he make a mistake. In any situation of loneliness she would have felt safe with him—"as with a brother"—she thought. Then, feeling her cheeks burn, she turned back and said: "I must tell you he was my brother—that man—that night."

He was sorry and glad all at once.

The sorrow being the lesser and more conventional emotion, he started up an awkward expression of it, which she interrupted.

"Never mind saying that, thank Tell me something about your-now. I really would like to know self, now. I really would like to know you. What do you see and hear and do in this strange life?"

"There's not much variety," he answered, with a convincing droop of de-pression. "For six months I've been seeing you and hearing you—seeing you and hearing you; not much variety in that—nothing worth telling you

Despite her natural caution, intensified by fraining, she felt herself thrill to the very evident sincerity of his tones, so that she had to affect mirth

to seem at ease.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)-

THE LANDLUBBER'S TOAST.

Tis pleasant to taste of the spray. As the waters dash over the rail, As the waters dash over the rail,
To be frozen and wet
And extremely upset
In the teeth of a thundering gale,
But the Joys of a seafaring life
Are naught but the emptiest boast
As glasses we clink
In a room that can't sink
And delightedly drink
A new toast:

Oh, here's to the land, yo ho!
Drain, drain every foaming tankard,
Oh, here's to the sea.
As it looks to me From a beach that is firmly anchored

oh, here's to the quiet, respectable street
Where the winds never how and the way
never beat,
Where the ground has been trained
To stick close to your feet,
A health to the land, yo ho!

There's a charm in the mariner's life, There's a charm in the mariner's life,
Of pleasure he suffers no lack,
As he tumbles through space
The winds slap his face
And the boom makes a dent in his back;
When the waves wash him over the side
In a playful and innocent style,
The fishes who note
His descent from the boat
Eat him up, table d'hote,
With a smile.

So here's to the land, yo hol Drain, drain every tankard foaming; The delights I resign Of the billowy brine—

Let another do all my roaming.

Oh, here's to the land where you stick your chairs. Where the beds do not fire you out unawares; Where you know which is down and which

. is upstairs,
A health to the land, yo ho!
-N. Y. Times. SHOES FOR PLUMP WOMEN

Laced on the Inside They Are Much Easier to Put On and Take Off.

"It seems to me," said a plump woman a shoe store the other day, relates the Shoe Retailer, "that the shoemakers are greatly lacking in enterprise in having

found no better place to lace up a shoe than right in front. "Unless you happen to be as thin as a trolley pole, leaping over to lace of un-lace a shoe is a trying task, and if you sit up and put one foot on the other knes it brings the laces in such a position that you cannot see them, and have to

feel your way. Of course, if you've got a maid to dress you you're at liberty to get as stout as you please, but if not, the matter is no joke. "I've asked several shoemakers about and if the laces should be put there the eyelets on one shoe would knock against those of the other. Nevertheless, I saw an actress take off her shoes on the stage in a play the other night. They wen laced on the inside, and she performed the operation easily and without dis-

Furrier and Currier.

Just before the closing of the schools for the holidays in Everett, Mass., a teacher in one of them asked for the definition of a furrier. A hand was raised. "Weil, John, you tell us what a furrier is." "A man who deals in furs," correctly replied the pupit Then, turning to another scholar, the teacher asked for the definition of a currier. "A man who deals in curs," was the unexpected reply of the eager boy.

comfort. If I could get such footwear

I'd be glad to buy it."

Mrs. Kratchett-Bridget, I don't like the looks of that man who called to the looks of that man who called to see you last night. Bridget—Well, well, ain't it funny, ma'am? He said the same about yea.

down a filmly lighted incline where men were working at the rocky wall with eledge and drill. There was that

Trial Jury at Kansas City Decides That Defendants Illegally Conspired to Give Robates to Shippers-Standard Oil Hearing at Cleveland is Sensational.

Kansas City, Mo.—George L. Thom—sions were a continuation of the in-as, a freight broker, and L. B. Taggart, vestigation adjourned in Chicago near-a clerk working for Thomas, in the ly two weeks ago. United States district court here late State Senator Emery, of Pennsyl-Friday were found guilty of the charge vania, told of the alleged spy system case only 10 minutes before arriving at a verdict

traffic manager for the Burlington railway, on trial on the same charge, was discharged, the court sustaining a demurrer alleging that no evidence had been presented to connect Crosby with a conspiracy. The indictment charged that Crosby had conspired with George L. Thomas and L. B. Taggart to pay rebates to certain persons.

Then the two cases against Thomas and Taggart were considered. In the first case, in which the defendants defendants were charged with conspiring with Crosby to pay rebates, the demurrer of the defense was granted.

In the second case against Thomas and Taggart in which they are charged with conspiring with shippers to ob-tain and pay rebates, Judge McPherson overruled the demurrer. In this case, the court said, the government contended there was an addenda to the contracts and that addenda contemplated a crime by conspiracy. The ease therefore must go to the jury. The de-fense offered no evidence.

CASH FROM UNKNOWN PARTIES Interesting Testimony at Eansas City

Rebate Cases. Kansas City, Mo.-Members of half a dozen large business firms admitted here Thursday, at the trial in the fedhere Thursday, at the trial in the fed-eral court of George H. Crosby, the Burlington traffic manager, George L. Thomas, the New York freight broker, and the latter's clerk, L. B. Taggart, that they had received thou-sands of dollars in commissions from "unknown sources." All of the firms had hired Thomas to attend to the shipping of their goods from the At-lantic seaboard to their stores in St. Louis and Kansas City, but none of the witnesses would say that these sums of money had come from

W. E. Emery, a member of the Emery-Bird-Thayer Dry Goods company of Kansas City, who admitted receiving from \$1,500 to \$2,000 a year, said he did not know who sent it, but "sup-posed it came from Thomas." Notwithstanding the large sums thus paid in commissions, none of the firms had kept any record of the amounts, according to the witness. All payments were made in New York.

The government introduced as evidence a contract entered into by George C. Smith, thow dead, for the company, of Kansas City, and Thomas. It provided, in addition to a commission of 21/2 cents a hundred pounds on were prepaid and on which no rebute or allowance can be held."

DROVE OUT OIL PEDDLERS.,

Former Employe of Standard Oil

Gives Outline of Methods. Cleveland, O .- A total of 19 witnesses were called by Interstate Com-only one car. He also asserted that merce Commissioners Prouty and Cle-Michael Trump, general superintendments in the Standard Oil inquiry here Friday. Testimony bordering on the Friday. Testimony bordering on the sensational was obtained from several witnesses

That of George L. Lane, of Mansfield, O., a former employe of the Standard Oil company, was regared as particularly important. According to his evidence, Lane was for about 14 months, in 1901 and 1902, employed by the Standard Oil company for the particular purpose of driving out of business all of the independent oil peddlers in a dozen or more of the this, and they say that the only place where the shoe could be laced with comfort would be on the inside of the ankle, trin designated places and use every means, fair and foul, to force the in-dependents to quit. He described the methods pursued in detail .

> METHODS OF THE OIL TRUST. Unfair Means of Standard to Crush Competitors.

Cleveland, O .- In two protracted sessions Thursday the interstate com-mission, Members Prouty and Clem-ents in attendance, heard evidence bearing upon the business methods of the Standard Oil company. The ses- under those conditions.

to conspiracy to illegally give rebates of the Standard to obtain information to shippers. The jury considered the concerning the business of rivals. concerning the business of rivals.

He had a contest, he said, with the Pennsylvania railroad. A field of oil George H. Crosby, general freight had been found in the vicinity of

had been found in the vicinity of Steubenville, O., and he obtained a rate of 12 cents a hundred gallons to Bradford, Pa. The rate was allowed for only a few,days, however, and was increased to 17 cents. He invaded the general office of the Pennsylvania company and after being refused admittance to several officers, finally reached one of them and had a heated control one of them and had a heated controversy. By threatening to bring the matter before the interstate commerce commission he obtained the desired rate.

State Senator J. W. Lee, of Pittsburg, told of the information and op-eration of several oil companies by himself and others in the last 12 years which he said were run at a loss for several years because of the Standard's methods. The witness said that it was a godsend for the independents that Senator Emery succeeded in getting a pipe line through to the seacoast. Had it not been for that no independent company could have lived for six months longer.

BUSINESS IS RUINED.

Inability to Get Cars Destroys Com-

pany's Trade.

Philadelphia. — Several differenting developments marked the closing session of the interstate commerce mission's investigation into the alleged discrimination by railreads in the dis-tribution of cars in the bituminous

coal field. Testimony of a sensational character was given by F. Albert von Boyneburg, general manager of the Reakert Brothers company, coal operators, with offices in this city. He stated that with-in the last two and a half years, his company's car supply had been so inadequate that the business had been practically ruined. He Beclared that other companies had been favored in the distribution of cars and said had no doubt that discrimination had been practiced against his company be-cause it had failed to make gifts of stock to the railroad officials. He gave it as his opinion that President A. J. Casastt was responsible for the dis-crimination.

FORCED TO SELL MINE.

Shortage in Car Supply Compels Owners to Quit Business.

Philadelphia. - Additional evidence of discrimination by the Pennsylvania railroad in the distribution of cars in the soft coal field was presented to the interstate commerce commission Thursday. John Lloyd, a banker and coal operator of Altoona, "incoming shipments" and a guarantee banker and coal operator of Altoons, of \$500 a year, that Thomas 'should who is one of the members of the route all shipments except those that banking firm of Cassatt & Co., testified that the Columbia Coal company was forced to sell the Alexandria mine be-cause of the shortage of cars. and George E. Scott, of the Puritan and Crescent Coal companies, declared that he paid for the use of railroad cars when he failed to secure his allotment and that during a period of 23 days the railroad had furnished him with ent of transportation had told him the company had intended to protect the Berwind White company at all

COAL STOCKS GIVEN AWAY.

One Official Presented with Shares Worth \$307,000.

Philadelphia.—Further revelations concerning stockholdings in soft coal companies by officials of the Pennsyl-vania railroad were made Wednesday the interstate commerce com mission resumed its investigation into the alleged discrimination by railroads in the distribution of cars

Third Vice President Samuel Rea and William A. Patton, assistant to the president at Philadelphia, were the important witnesses of the day. The persistent questioning of Attorney Giasgow for the commission, brought out the fact that Mr. Patton had acquired stock, the par value of which is \$307,000, in various coal companies without cost to Limself. He explained, however, that he had signed notes obligating himself for his share of the losses and declared his belief that it was proper for him to accept the stock

Celebration at Tuskegee

Tuskegee, Ala. — The twenty-fifth year of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institution closed Thursday. One hundred and seventy-six from San Francisco, sat the academic diplomas and industrial cer- rack 26 got on boats landing in the tificates were awarded.

Workman Is Killed. Pittsburg, Pa. — By the collapse Tokio. — "A painful impression has f a two-story brick structure on bean created here by the rumor that of a two-story

Chinamen Enter Canal Zone. fifth Panama. — When the steamship and Chili left La Boca last week she rial Institution closed Thurs- carried 56 Chinamen bound for Callao One hundred and seventy-six from San Francisco, but off San Jose canal zone.

Sympathy for Stoessel

Baum street that was being re- a court-martial has sentanced Gan.
modeled, one man was killed and five Stoessel to death for the surrender of
were more or less seriously injured. Port Arthur."

1

A West Virginian's Awful Distress

Through Kidney Troubles.
W. L. Jackson, merchant, of Parkersburg, W. Va., says: "Driving about in bad weather

brought kidney trou-bles on me, and I suffered twenty years with sharp, cramping pains in the back and urinary disorders. I often had to get up a doz-

nad to get up a dozen times at night to urinate. Retention set in, and I was obliged to use the cathetes. I took to my bed, and the doctors failing to help, began using Doan's Kidney Pills. The urine soon came freely again, and the pain grad-ually disappeared. I have been cured eight years, and thouga over 70, am as active as a boy."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

ALMOST A CATASTROPHE.

Exuberance of Love Spasmodically Manifested Besults in Mortification.

She was seated in the gloaming, happy smile on her pretty, pensive face, when her elderly aunt entered. Then, as she looked upon the kind old face, a feeling rushed upon her that must share her wonderful news with somebody-she must let someone the secret which till then had been the sole possession of herself and Harold. She sprang up and flung her

arms about her aunt's neck.
"Oh, auntie," she cried impulsively,
"you do love me, don't you? Kiss me,
auntie, and tell-me you do—kiss me!" But only an alarming gurgle came from the old lady for a moment. Then she said, gasping indignantly:

"Kiss you, if you ain't careful I'll shake the life out of you. You very nearly made me swallow my teeth!"

TORTURED WITH ECZEMA.

Tremendous Itching Over Whole Body
-Scratched Until Bled-Wonderful Cure by Cuticura.

"Last year I suffered with a tre-mendous itching on my back, which grew worse and worse, until it spread over the whole body, and only my face and hands were free. For four months or so I suffered torments, and I had to scratch, scratch, scratch, un-I had to scratch, scratch, scratch, until I bled. At night when I went to bed things got worse, and I had at times to get up and scratch my body all over, until I was as sore as could be, and until I suffered excruciating pains. They told me that I was suffering from eczema. Then I made up my mind that I would use the Cuticura Remedies. I used them according to instructions, and very soon in-deed I was greatly relieved. I con-tiaued until well, and now I am ready to recommend the Cuticura Remedies to any one. Mrs. Mary Metzger, Sweetwater, Okla., June 28, 1905."

He Didn't Rise.

"Indeed," the lecturer went on in a quizzical way, "I believe I am justified in asserting that nine women out of 10 practically propose to the men they become engaged to. As a test, I would ask all married men in the audience whose wives -virtually popped the question to them to arise."

question to them to arise."

There was a subdued rustle in the auditorium, and in the dense silence that ensued could be heard sibilizat feminine whispers in concert, "Just you dare to stand up."—Judge.

TATE OF ORIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, F. LUCAS COUNTY.

FRANK J. GERNAY makes oath that he is senior partner of the first of F. J. GERNAY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE MUNTHING DOLLARS for each and every case of Catagam Cons.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my pres
mee. this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON, A. W. GLEASON.

BAILS CARATT Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucroas surfaces of the gratem. Send for testimonials, free.

Bold by al. Day F. J. J. J. H. NEY & C. O., Toledo, Q. Take Hall's Family Fills for constipation.

Circumstances over which I have no control compel me to reject your offer of marriage. Yours, etc."

What 'circumstances? Reply pre-

in a magazine that in the city one often sees palms about the dining rooms. What kind of palm is the most

Mr. Dineout-The walter's.-Chicago Daily News.

Important to Mothers.
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA.
a safe and save remedy for infants and children,
and see that it

Beers the Bignature of Chart Hillithers

In Use For Over 20 Years,
The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Concrete Definition. Tommy—Paw, what is pessimism Mr. Tucker-It's-it's something like rheumatism, Tommy.—Chicago

The original chauffeurs, it seems Which is another in stance showing the descent of man.

Mrs. Winelow's Southing Syrup. bildren toething, softens the guma, reduces in lation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle

In shaping his career a young man shouldn't depend entirely on his tailor.

Talking causes more regret than

The Marriage of : Muggsy,

By W. H. ALGURN

Now, it is hard for a burglarious loafer to get a job. It is harder still for him to borrow money. But after five days of tramping the streets and visiting mills and factories, and striking old friends intermittently for pecuniary aid, he obtained the promise of work in a foundry, to begin the following Monday, and a former "pal" lent him \$10 to begin housekeeping with. So he was to be married on Sunday.

It was Saturday night, and Mary Ann's fiance was strolling through the streets, resuless and happy. To-morrow he would be married. It seemed im-

possible, and yet there could be no doubt of it.

Muggsy found himself staring va-

fugitive to stop. A pistol shot added force to the command. Muggey was frightened. He darted into the passsgeway, the patroiman after him in full chase. A fence had been built there since last be came that way, and

he was cornered. Muggsy was a man of peace. The game was up, and he surrendered. When the turnkey searched him at the police station he still had the ring. It went into an envelope marked "Ex-hibit A."

There was a big docket in police court on Monday morning. An `end less line of "dyunks" shuffled out of the reeking "bull pen" and stood, ner-vously expectant, before the bench where the magnanimous Judge O'Rourke dispensed fines and impris-onment for the protection of society. "Well, well!" ejaculated his honor.

with a broad grin. "Not very cheerful this morning, Muggsy. What is now. Mooney?"

"Burglary and larceny, your honor -at is old tricks-smashed a jeweiry, window an copped a ring-a weddin ring, too." The court officer smiled indulgently and the prosecuting attorney inspected the ring, while the clerk read the affidavit, and the spectators craned forward with interest—for the prisoner had many acquaintances

present. The proof was too easy. The prosecutor yawned, and held up the ring for the inspection of the court.

'Why didn't you take the rest?" he

Muggsy. "Didn't need any more?" repeated

the prosecutor, while the court at-taches and police reporters showed signs of interest. "Then you confess

to the theft?" he shrewdly added.
"Naw, I don't confess not'in',"
"Needed a wedding ring, did you,
Muggsy?" queried his honor, with a

 smile that lit up the court-room.
 "That reminds me," remarked Lieut.
 O'Hara. "We found a marriage license in his clothes—Exhibit B over there. It is citches—Exhibit B over their. It's got his name on, too, only he says it's for a cousin as has the same name as he has, an was to be married yesterday. I wonder—" and while he was wondering, a light suffused his massive face.

She wired:

"Yours. Collect"—Cleveland Leader

"Yours. Collect"—Cleveland Leader

Just a Tip.

Miss Country Maid—I was reading

Miss his mouth. He leaned over

"Have you any asked the prisoner.

the court officer.
"Is Mary Ann Evans here present?" roared Mooney.

Muggsy jerked himself erect, his square jaw set, his eyes flashing, and his fists clenched.

"Stop that, Mr. Officer!" he cried.
Mooney started back, and the courtroom stared in astoniahed silence. "I don't want that there name men tioned in this d-d p'lice court!" the

risoner gasped.

The judge's bland smile had cosselled. The reporter critically poised ils stogie and emitted a low, thought

Then the spell was broken by a c motion beyond the railing among the called the next c

roty hair and freckled face almost hid-den beneath a faded shawl darted past the officer at the gate and stepped to the judge's bench. A young lad about to follow her was denied admittance

Muggsy was abashed. His figure slumped back to its normal posture and again he gazed at the floor. (Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowlea)

So it happened that Muggsy and Mary Ann the waitress became engaged. Muggsy was to borrow some money from a friend, and get a job, and be married.

Now, it is here.

"Are you Mary Ann Evans?" asked his honor. "Y-yes, sir. An' I came here this

mornin' because Jimmy—that's brother—seen in the paper Muggsy was arrested, an' he they'd try him this mornin." thought mebbe I could—do sumpin'—fer 'im." -Further elucidation was interrupted by the necessity for stopping a flow of tears with one corner

of her shawl.
"Is it this man, or his cousin, that you were going to marry?" asked the judge.

Mary Ann checked an impulse to answer, and looked to the prisoner for guidance. Muggsy's eyes slowly rose from the floor, met hers, and read their honest appeal. That look shamed the duplicity out of him. He stepped nearer the judge, while the little group parroyadge, while the little group parroyadge around the affile. , and read That look was closed, for it was late; and the lights in the windows were dim. There were three gilded balls over the door. Then Muggay's gaze fell upon a tray of rings in the window, and he started. The awful truth fisshed upon him. When people get married they use wedding rings! And he had forgotten

of rings in the window, and he started. The awful truth fisahed upon him.

When people get married they use wedding rings! And he had forgotten the ring.

There was an old shoe lying in the street. In a moment he had selzed the shoe, rested it on the glass above the crack, inserted his left elbow in the shoe, closed his fist and struck it a powerful blow with his right hand.

He took only one ring; once he and didn't have no money to buy one, and didn't have no money to buy one, and didn't have no money to buy one, powerful blow with his right hand.
He took only one ring; once he would have taken the whole tray. He ran quickly down the street to a passageway he knew of, leading to an alley and thence to another street, where he would be safe.

But suddenly a blue uniform loomed the street voice ordered the street where he would be safe. respectable girl, yer honor, an' not like me. Only. I don't know what she'll do, on account of bein' out of a job. an' nobody to take care of her. But an nobody to take care of her. But it's all up now, an' you might as well give me the sentence right away, yer honor; fer there can't be no weddin', an' my job's lost, an' it's no use, I guess, tryin' to be decent."

"What job's that?" asked the prosecutor. The suggestion of Muggsy s work, following close upon the revela-tion of Muggsy in love, staggered

Thereupon the prisoner filled in the details of the story. His narrative was supplemented by the testimony of a policeman who recognized Mary Ann and had known her father.

"Are you still willing to marry him?" asked the judge, curiously. "Why, of course!" and Mary Ann stared at him in surprise. "I know he'll never do such a thing again. I guess I can git along somehow till he gits out, an' gits another job."

Well, in view of the circumstances, I won't make it so long as I otherwise would," began the judge, as he re-sumed his judicial air. "It will be--" But the reportorial face had sud-

deply approached his honor's ear, and there was a quiet little conference, in

denly approached his honor's ear, and there was a quiet little conference, in which the prosecutor presently joined.

"It will be—ahem!"—resumed his honor, when the heads separated—
"three months and costs." He paused, impressively. "And, in view of certain extenuating circumstances—the workhouse sentence is suspended dur. why didn't you take the test. At the case was a whele trayful."

#I didn't need any more, muttered paid at the convenience of the pris-

Muggsy stared stupidly.

"Go on!" said Mooney, nudging him good naturedly. "No, not that way." as the prisoner started back toward the "bull pen." "Out here, with your girl.

"bull pen." "Out here, with your girl. You're free, as long as you behave yourself. See?"

Muggsy saw, and with a radiant smile overspread his ugly face as he grasped Mary Ann's hand, and they turned away, too happy for speech. "Wait a minute," whispered the tall reporter. "Your job?"

The smile faded.
"It was mighty hard to git, and now I've lost it." Muggsy faltered. "I was to report fer work this mornin."
"Won't you sign this, judge?" asked the scribe.

His honor took from him the sheet

presence of Mr. Maguire has been rejudge.
"The girl's name is Mary Anning. He informs me that as a result of rendering the court this service he

Evans." he said. "Maybe sees mere of rendering the court this service no she'd make a good witness."

Now, his honor had great respect for this particular reporter. Besides, he was under obligation to him for prive a deserving man of the means of a samine a livelihood for himself and of earning a livelihood for himself and family.

sked the prisoner.
"Me? Naw."

The judge handed the license to he handed it to Muggsy there was a bank note folded in it.

obana note issued in it.
"You can pay this back some time, if
you feel like it," he said. "Now, get
married; and then report for work,
lated. and give the boss this paper. It'll be all right.

all right. Mr. Jones!"

An old colored minister, who haunted the police courts and rescued the black sheep of his flock from frequent trouble, arose and bowed with rheu matic dignity.

"Take this couple into my private office and tie them up," ordered the judge.

The bridal pair followed the aged paster from the courtroom amid a roar of applause, and the court efficer

second se

Trouble Involved in the Making Makes the Wine Worth Its Price.

From eggnogg the talk drifted to "It's worth the money," said the bartender, "considering the trouble it takes to make it.

"First there's the blending of the grape juice. Three parts of black to one of white grape juice are blended with tremendous care: Expert, high-priced tasters do this work. "Then the liquid is put in casks and

Then the liquid is put in cases and refined—a long and difficult process.

"Next it is bottled and placed in a warm room to ferment. While fermenting it must be watched daily. At a certain stage in the fermentation, no sooner and no later, it goes to a deep, cool vat underground, and there it lies 18 months in a temperature that

never varies one degree.

"Now the bottles are placed in racks and turned five times a day for three weeks to bring up the sediment.

When the sediment has all mounted to the neck of the bottles, they are opened and the sediment is allow to shoot out.

"Even now the champagne is not done. It is 'raw' at this stage. To it a liqueur of brandy and sugar must be added—four per cent. of liquer for

and consumes in its perfecting 2½ years of time. And still it is often kept two or three years longer in the vaults maturing."

Levery spring there occurs at Harvard college a curious convention of the old clothes, as it might be called, at which the castoff garments of hundreds of college undergraduates meet and mingle for the last of practice.

Levery spring there occurs at Harvard college a curious convention of the old clothes, as it might be called, at which the castoff garments of hundreds of college undergraduates meet and mingle for the last of the castoff garments of hundreds of college undergraduates meet and mingle for the last of the castoff garments of hundreds of college undergraduates meet and mingle for the last of the castoff garments of hundreds of college undergraduates meet and mingle for the last of the castoff garments o oractical philanthropy.

The affair is conducted by an under graduate organization known as re Student Volunteer association. Every-thing in the way of clothing is in cluded; underwear, suits, even an occasional dress coat, stockings with all the variegated splendor that clings to undergraduate ankles, plain fancy waistcoats and hats literally toc

numerous to mention.

During the week of the collection says Modern Women, the old Harvard Yard is full of moving bundles all tending toward Phillips Brooks House, where the various religious ascieties of the college have their headquarters Here the bundles are opened, the va rious articles sorted, arranged and finally distributed to local and dis-

tant charitable centers. Boots and shoes, for example, are what might be called the Tuskegee specialty at Harvard. Several boxes of them go annually to Booker Washington's institute where the shoe shops are immediately useful in mending them up and starting them up a new career of utility. The Salon a new career of utility. ration Army in Boston gets practically all the derby hats.

CHANCES IN MODERN BATTLE Fighting at Long Range with Mechanical Weapons Reverses

Old Order.

In Homeric days a battle was conflict of armed mobs. The nearer you got to your assailant the better was your chance of killing or being killed, says the Scientific American The bigger the man the better were his chances in the strife. In these piping times of mechanical warfare the situation is reversed. Battles are fought at ranges of a mile or so. The smaller the man, the less are his chances of being hit. An ingentus mathematician has figured out that perhaps the casualties on the Japanese side must have been considerable less than those of the Russians in the recent war, if it be assumed that the marksmanship of each was equally

good.

The advantage of the Japanese was generally as the cubes of their height and breadth. The average targets offered by each to the enemy are as the cubes of 1,585 and 1,642, or as 106 to 118, as advantage in favor of the Jap-

Calm Life of the Professor. The atmosphere in which the co lege professor lives proves fascinating His social position is assured, says the Detroit Free Press. His duties may be exacting, but they are congenial, and there comes the realization that his incumbency is dependent only on his stewardship, old age bringing the prospect of decreased labors and an annuity that will permit passing his icelining years in comfort. The world and its strife have little part in his existence. He enters the profession realizing that certain sacrifices are in volved and he is willing to abide the consequences. Once a teacher ways a teacher is a rule seldom vio

Lowest Illiteracy.

The lowest rate of illiteracy in the world is found in Sweden, Norway and Germany. In the two first-named countries there is no person above the age of ten years who cannot read and write unless he has forgotten those ac-complishments or his mental faculties are so feeble that he has not been able to acquire them. This fact is so well understood that the census enumera tors do net inquire whether a person can read or write.—Washington Star.

TELEPHONE TIDINGS.

Glasgow corporation owns a tele-phone system covering 143 square miles.

miles.

The charge for five minutes' conversation between London and Brussels is four shillings.

Guernsey was the first place to have a municipally-owned telephone service in the Unived Kingdom

The first submarine telephone line was opened on April 1, 1891. It connected London with Paris.

The London telephone area, which

The London telephone area, which covers 600 square miles, is the largest local exchange era in the world. London Wall exchange contains 3,500

London Wall exchange contains 3,500 direct telephone lines for subscribers. They are worked by 90 operators.

There are 60 national telephone exchanges in the metropolitan area, and a dozen belonging to the post office.

Three hundred people telephone daily from London to Paris, each pay-

ing eight shiftings for the privilege.

The post office telephone plant in London has a capacity for 40,000 subscribers, but in 1904 only 15,292 used

the service. the service.

To speak for three minutes from
London to Inverness cost five shillings
sixpence, and from London to Cork
six shillings sixpence.

A Matter of Courtesy, Merely.

Mr. Nervey—The object of my call
upon you this evening, Mr. Goldrox— Mr. Goldrox (sternly)-Yes, you've come to tell me that you wish to marry my daughter and I want to say come to tell me that

right here and now-"Pardon me. I come to tell you that I am going to marry your daugh-ter. I convinced her and her mother that it was no more than fair to put you wise."—Philadelphia Press.

giving cider in lieu of wages.

Crimsonbeak—If it's hard enough, 1 suppose men are often seen staggering home full of wages.—Yonkers Statesman.

No Whiskers.

"How immaculate everything is kept around that soda fountain." "Yes, even the ice is freshly shaved

every hour."-Louisville Courier-Jour-

Perplexing.

"Vot a kveer langviches!" exclaimed the foreigner, who was trying to learn the American tongue. "You say do man is 'all in' ven you mean he is all owdt!"—Chicago Tribune.

According to the eternal fitness or things, the father of twins should be doubly thankful—but somehow be isn't.



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A WOMAN'S ORDEAL

DREADS DOCTOR'S QUESTIONS Thousands Write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., and Réceive Valuable Advice Absolutely Confidential and Free

There can be no more terrible ordeal to a delicate, sensitive, refined woman than to be obliged to answer certain questions in regard to her private ills, even when those questions are asked n when those questions are asked her family physician, and many



continue to suffer rather than submit to examinations which so many physi-cians propose in order to intelligently treat the disease; and this is the rea-son why so many physicians fail to cure female disease.

treat the disease; and this is the reason why so many physicians fail to cure female disease.

This is also the reason why thousands upon thousands of women are corresponding with Mrs Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. To her they can confide every detail of their illness, and from her great knowledge, obtained from years of experience in treating female ills, Mrs. Pinkham can advise sick women more wisely than the local physician.

Read how Mrs. Pinkham helped Mrs. T. C. Willadsen of Manning, Is. She writes:
Deer Mrs. Pinkham:

"I can truly say that you have saved my life, and I cannot express my gratitude in words. Before I wrote to you telling you how I felt, I had doctored for over two years steady, and spent lets of money in medicines besides, but it all failed to do me any good. I had famale trouble and would daily have fainting spells, backache, bearing-down pains, and my monthly periods were very irregular and finally cessed. I wrote to you for your advice and reviewed a letter full of instructions tust what to do, and also commenced to take Lydia E. Pinkham? Vegetable Compound, and I have been restored to perfect bealth. "Had it not been for you I would have been in my grave te-day."

Mountains of proof establish the fact that no medicine in the world equals Lydia E. Pinkham? Vegetable Compound for restoring women's health.



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The Missouri, Kansas & Texas R'y has recently inaugurated additional daily train for Oklahoma City, Guthrie, Cleveland, Bartlesville, Coffeyville, etc. With this added service the M. K. & T. R'y is the logical line between St. Louis and Kansas City and all principal points

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We have a few pieces of 5ti-inch Grey Suitings, which we wish to close out quickly and have marked them 5tic a yard; formerly priced at \$1.00 and 75c.

Also a few dress lengths left or the 4x-inch Imported Fancy Volies, marked 88c; formerly \$1.50.

SILK DEPT.

Special sale of 20-inch Imported Chiffon Taffetas at half price-50c a yard. Ends on Tuesday night.

WHITE GOODS DEPT.

We have just opened up a fine new assortment of Printed Lawns and Organdies at 10c, 12½c, 15c and up to 50c a yard.

Have you seen the new designs in J. & J. Cash's Embroideredbands? We have them in white, white and red, white and blue, and white and pink. Also a full line of Cash Frillings. The colors of the above are absolutely fast, making them desirable for children's wear.

HOSIERY DEPT.

One case Ladies' 25c Black Lisle Hose at 19c a pair.
Several broken lots to close:
One lot Misses' Black Lace Lisle Hose were 25c and 37;2c (sizes 6 to 8)—19e a pair.
A small lot Misses' Flat Black Silk Plated Hose—were 75c pair—marked 25c to close. Small sizes only, 51/2 to 7.
One lot Misses' Flat Black Lisle Hose—were 50c pair (sizes 5)/2 to 8)—95c pair

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The president of a large bank once said that he never knew a young person to go wrong that had a growing account in a savings bank. Thrift is the great fortune-maker. It not only de velops the fortune, but it develops the man's character.

The school savings bank system is no longer an experiment. Over twenty years of trial have led to its recognition by thoughtful educators as a most valuable adjunct to public education. The superintendent of Adrian schools says he regards it as the most important advance in educational lines of the nineteenth century.

The system is not at all complicated, as one might suppose before investi-

The time between bells one morning ach week suffices, for time, on the part

of the teacher. The supplies necessary for each teacher consists of a heavy Manilla folder, 7x12, marked off into fifty squares each for the stamps, which are not of value unless affixed to the folders; a coin bag with the grade of the room stamped on it; also simple report blanks for teachers and superintendent. Each pupil who wishes to become a depositor receives one of the folders. On any given morning, say Friday,

the pupils bring their pennies, receiv ng from the teacher an equal number of stamps. While at the desk, the pupil affixes his stamps to his folder and the teacher records the amount against his name on her list prepared for the pur-pose. Afterward the teacher foots up er list, counts her money to see that it tallies, fills out her report blank, hand ing it and the money to the superin. tendent.

The superintendent makes out report of monies received from all the rooms. and Saturday morning takes it and the money to the bank where it is credited to the account which, for convenience they have opened with the board of ed

After two folders are filled, amount ing to one dollar, the child is to deposit it at the bank and receive one of its bank deposit books. The deposits are to be made only on Saturday mornings and for no less amount than fifty cents.

The pupil will be permitted to with draw his savings without the consent of his parents.

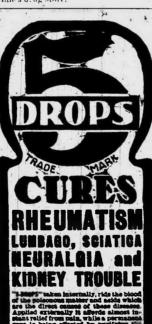
The teaching of economy is no small part of education and the movement is ecoming deservedly popular.

This is a philanthropy and educa-

al attention and support.

It is for the benefit of the whole people, and every child in the United States should have the benefit of simple thrift teaching when he begins achool lite

Death from LockJaw
never follows an injury dressed with
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poisoning. Chas. Oswald, merchant of
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Gale's drug store.



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LITTLE CHANGE IN BETHLEHEM

Points of Sacred Interest Have Been Well Preserved.

The hills of Bethlehem, are full of caves — natural and artificial — and many of them have historic significance. There is the Milk Grotto, in which Joseph and Mary are said to have concealed themselves before their flight into Egypt to escape the evil designs of Herod. The snowy whiteness of the soft chalk out of which it is hewn is ascribed to the spilling of a few drops of the Virgin's

spilling of a few drops of the Virgin's milk when she nursed the infam Iesus. Another grotto is pointed out as that in which St. Jerome, for more than thirty years, led the life of a sermit, when bitter factional dissentions had forced him to leave Rome.

On a western hill a rock-strewn

ateau, around which stately tereinths stand guard, marks a place where the ancient Hebrews brought their sacrifices unto the Lord. It is solemn place, well fitted to excite devout thoughts—a place where a man might well keep communion with his Maker. In its broader features Bethlehem is almost unchanged since the days of David.—From "In Bethle-hem," by Frank Cramer, in Four-Track News.

MADE A POOR ADVERTISEMENT.

Ing to Hotelkeeper.
Under the proprietorship of L. S.
Drew the old American house at Burlington, was one of the most popular hotels in Vermont and it was the

scene of many a humorous episode.

One night after supper Mr. Drew was welcoming a new arrival in the office, when an extremely corpulent guest came out of the dining room. Pointing to the fat man Mr. Drew said: "You see how well we feed our guests. Just look at that man!'

It chanced that a permanent resident of the botel overheard the remark. This man was extremely thin—just the opposite of the guest referred to by Mr. Drew.

The thin boarder at once spoke up, saying: "Yes, that fat man has been here three days. I have been here

nere three days. I have been here thirty years. Look at me!"—Boston Herald.

Daughters of the Revolution.

The general society of the Daughters of the Revolution was organized in the city of New York, Aug. 20, 1891. Eligibility to membership is restricted to "women who are lineal descendants of an ancestor who "as a military or naval officer, sold! sailor or ma-rine in actual service under the authority of any of the thirteen colonies or states, or of the Continental Con-gress, and remained always loyal to such authority, or descendants of one who signed the Declaration of Independence, or of one who as a mem ber of the Continental Congress. or of the Congress of any of the colonies or states, or as an official appointed by or under the authority of any such representative bodies, actually ac-sisted in the establishment of Ameri-can independence or serving during the war of the revolution, becoming thereby liable to conviction of treason against the government of Great Brit-ain, but remaining always loyal to the authority of the colonies or states."

A Few First advice was

The following f given by Dr. N. It at a resent meeting of "Don't put your theer on an open wound; don't put a quid of tobacco on a wound, no matter how small it may be: don't use cotwebs or hornet's nest to stop bleeding; don't dose the patient with whisky, brandy, rum or sin; don't bind or cover a wound with handkerchief or rege—if you cannot tet a first aid packet use clean old nuslin that has been dipped in bolling water for a few minutes; don't sit a vater for a few minutes; don't sit a natient up when he is very pale or veak; don't wash a wound, and don't emove blood clots."

These hints are meant for public in-struction for those of the laity who may have occasion to extend first aid in case of accidents.

A distinguished scholar and farmer A distinguished scholar and farmer is quoted in the World's Work as having paid this eloquent whole, just tribute to the farmer: "Farming is a profession requiring more shewdness than law, more tectmore shrewdness than law, more tecs.

nical training than medicine, more uprightness than theology, more brains
and resourcefulness than pedagogy. other professions are parasites." This is rather hard on the other pro-tessions, but still, none too much can be paid the conqueror of the soil.

He Was in But Not Dead.
The following story is told of an Eastport. (Mass.) lad of seven. His father was a high Mason and happend to have in his possession the key to the Masonic tomb. The undertaker wishing to borrow this, drove un to the house one prorning on his hearse. Seeing the boy outside, he asked: "Is your father in?"
"Yes" replied the low in a frighter.

"Yes," replied the loy in a frightened tone, "but he ain! dead."

Dog-Watch on Shipboard.

Dog-watch is a corruption of dodgewatch, and is the name given to two short watches of two hours each on shipboard—one from 4 to 6 p. m. and the other from 6 to 8 p. m. The for-watches were introduced to preven the same men from always keep watch at the same hours of the and hence on these occasions the said in are said to dodge the routine, or to ic

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