# THE PLYMOUTH MAIL.

Breezy Items

LIVONIA CENTER.

The cemetery association ladies gave

a dinner Wednesday at Mrs. Stringer's home. "They also platted the new cem-

Mrs. Minkley is in very poor health

this summer with stomach and heart

Flora Clements moves to Northville

this week, where she expects to make

Palmer Chilson and wife are enter

taining company from Novi and Der

Mr. and Mrs. George Chilson of New-

burg visited Mrs. Elizabeth Peck rion-

Mr. Vanbuskirk had several sheep

killed by dogs last Saturday night.

SALEM.

the home of Harmon Kingsley Satur-day evening, Aug. 18. A special pro-

gram has been prepared consisting of solos, recitations, duets and a quar-tette. Everybody is most cordially in-

The Ladies' Dime met at the nome

of Mrs. Geo. Carey Thursday afternoon Miss Ida Whittaker spent Saturday

afternoon with Mrs. Fred Orr. Mrs. Seymour Orr is spending the

The following persons had the North-

ville independent telephone put in their homes last week: Harmon Kingsley,

Martin Boyle and Mrs. Rathburn. There was a good attendance at the

week with friends in Detroit.

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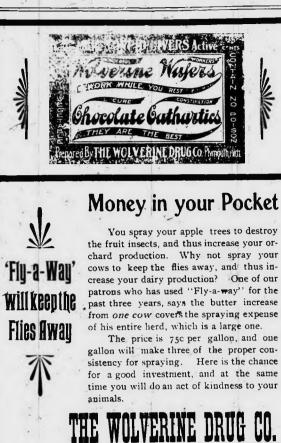
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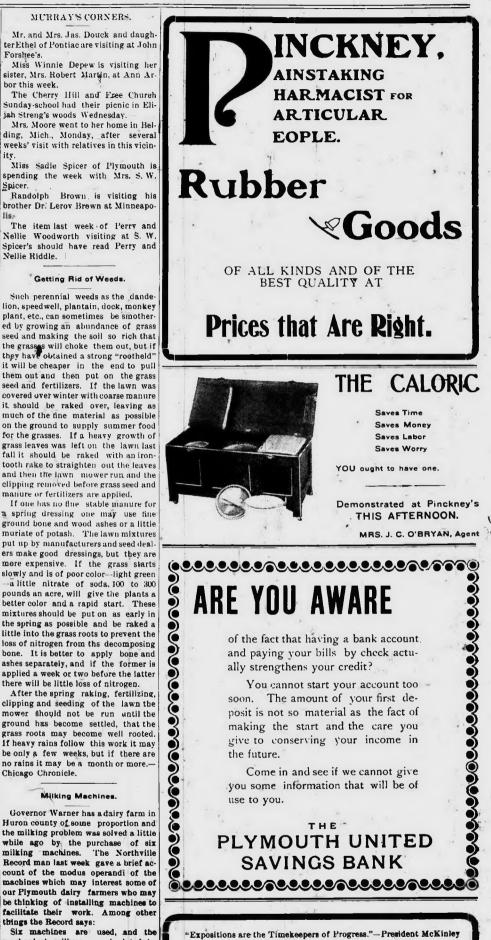
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bor this week.

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Little Maggie Shaw is very low at TONQUISH

facilitate their work. Among other things the Record says: Six machines are used, and the day evening, Aug. 21, to organize a class for singing school. Mr. Hartmechanical milkers, manipulated by two men, do in an hour and a half the sough is a singing master and well known and we hope a good crowd will same amount of milk-gathering that come out and encourage the gentleman. The H. H. society had a picnic Aug. formerly took eight men just doubl that amount of time to accomplish. 15th in the Patchen school yard. Every thing passed off pleasantly and all had Besides their value as labor-savers, the ingenious machines do the work under a good time. conditions of absolute cleanliness utterly impossible to handwork, even Miss Christie Parrish and her brother Frank speut part of the week in Ann every imaginable observance of with Arbor the rules of the best sanitation. Mr. Kent of New York and Mrs. The power is supplied by a gasoline Kluff of Chicago took dinner with Mr. engine which operates an air-pump in and Mrs. James King on Tuesday. a building adjoining the neat cement-floored stalls where the cows are milk-David Epps is very ill at his home here. His son Stanley, who was worked. Connection is made with a metal air-valved pipe, running along near the ing in Boston, Mass., came home Monday. ceiling, by means of robber hose ex-tending to each stall, to which the Galveston's Sea Wall makes life now as safe in that dity as on the higher uplands. E. W. Goodloe who resides on Dutton st., in Waco, Tex., needs no sea wall for safety. He writes: "I have used Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption the past five years and it keeps me well and safe. Before that time I had a cough which for years had been growing worse. Now it's gone." Cures chronic coughs, la grippe, croup, whopping cough and prevents pneumonia. Pleas-ant to take. Every bottle guaranteed at The Wolverine Drug Co. and Uohn L. Gale's. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Galveston's Sea Wall tubes of the machines are attached two cows at a time being milked with each machine, by the simple process of air suction. The milk is drawn through Your tubes applied to each udder and flows through another pipe into a re-ceptacle, about ten minutes being sufficient to exhaust the supply from two animals. This milking outfit, including the engine and all the appurten ances, cost about \$600. The Northville Record was thirty. seven years old last week and shown no symptom of "old age."

Milking Machines. Governor Warner has a dairy farm in Huron county of some proportion and the milking problem was solved a little while ago by the purchase of six milking machines. The Northville Record man last week gave a brief account of the modus operandi of the machines which may interest some of our Plymouth dairy farmers who may be thinking of installing machines to

social last Friday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Wall. ELM A select number of friends and neighbors called on Mrs. Fred Schroder on Sunday last to celebrate her 45th birthday.

The new addition to our school-house

has been completed and Will Sackett will conduct room No. 1, while Miss Bailey of Beech will attend to room No. 2. Beware, Plymouth and Tpsi-Chicago Chronicle. anti, or Elm will get the start of you.

Mrs. Fred Schroder and Miss Emma vere in Detroit on business on Tuesday

this writing. A large number attended services at Livonia Center on Sunday last.

Wolfrom Bros. had the misfortune of losing a horse recently.

Palmer Hartsough of Plymouth will be at the Tonquish church Tuesday

Ora Chilson has sold his farm to a Mr. Hart of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. John Baze were at lion, speedwell, plantain, dock, monkey Wayne Thursday. plant, etc., can sometimes be smother-The End of the World of troubles that robbed E. H. Wolfe, of Bear Grove, Ia., of all usefulness, came when he began taking Electric Bitters. Ile writes: "Two years ago kidney trouble caused me great suffering, which I would never have survived had Inot taken Electric Bitters. They also cured me of general debility." Sure curs for all stomach, liver and kidney dom-plaints, blood diseases, headache, Idiz ziness and weakness or bodily dedine. Ivrice 50c. Guaranteed by The Wolver-ine Drug Co. and John L. Gale. The End of the World ed by growing an abundance of grass seed and making the soil so rich that the grasses will choke them out, but if they have obtained a strong "rootheld" it will be cheaper in the end to pull them out and then put on the grass

seed and fertilizers. If the lawn was covered over winter with coarse manure it should be raked over, leaving as much of the fine material as possible on the ground to supply summer food for the grasses. If a heavy growth of grass leaves was left on the lawn last fall it should be raked with an iron-There will be an ice cream social at

tooth rake to straighten out the leaves and then the lawn mower run and the clipping removed before grass seed and manure or fertilizers are applied. If one has no fine stable manure for

a spring dressing one may use fine ground bone and wood ashes or a little muriate of potash. The lawn mixtures put up by manufacturers and seed dealers make good dressings, but they are more expensive. If the grass sharts

slowly and is of poor color-light green --a little nitrate of soda, 100 to 300 pounds an acre, will give the plants a better color and a rapid start. These mixtures should be put on as early in the spring as possible and be raked a little into the grass roots to prevent the loss of nitrogen from ths decomposing

bone. It is better to apply bone and ashes separately, and if the former is applied a week or two before the latter there will be little loss of nitrogen.

After the spring raking, fertilizing, clipping and seeding of the lawn the mower should not be run until the ground has become settled, that the grass roots may become well rooted. If heavy rains follow this work it may

be only a few weeks, but if there are no rains it may be a month or more.—

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#### OLD PATHS.

When grapes are purpling on the vine And corn is being cut, nd corn is being cut, d purple morning-glories twine bout each wayside hut, d pumpkins, red as ruddy gold, Are smiling to the sun-b, then I dream of days of old. And streams that tilt and run

And dream of trees that giggle so In every tickling breeze They fairly shed their leaves, and go Brark jukked; and the leas of eld some back, come back to me, A blessom-studded dream. That ripples from me like a sos With every wave agleam.

I dream of paths that wind around And up and down a cliff: Of hands all sinewy and browned, And of a stream and skiff; And of the skies of blue Redected, till I see them yet; And then I dream of you.

the ways of old; oh, days of gold; When every morn meant you; When each star-studded night was cold, Bach morning bright and blue, And when the trees laughed in each breeze And shook their largess down, And graess reached to clasp the knees, In Belds där from town.

Oh, paths that left the wimpling brook And climbed the precipice, climbed the precipice, ny a turn and many a nook are two might pause to kiss Where two might pause to suss, Yes wask so more, no more for me Where wimpling streamlet gleams; With it you merge into the sea That leaves the shores of drams. -J. M. Lewis, in Houston Post. Ten T



CHAPTER XVI. BORACE MILBREY UPHOLDS THE DIGNITY OF HIS HOUSE.

DIGNITY OF HIS HOUSE. In the shade of the plazza at the cold." He continued. "I'm catching Sotal Mayson next morning the cold." Hotel Mayson next morning there was a sorting out of the mail that had been forwarded from the hotel in New York. The mail of Mrs. Bines was a joy to Aer son. There were three convention-al begging letters, heart-breaking in their pathos, and composed with mean literary skill. There was a let-ter from one of the maids at the Hightower for whose mother Mrs. Bines had secured employment in the family of a friend; a position, complained the daughter, "In which she finds constant hard labor caused by the quantity ex-pected of her to attend to." There was also a letter from the lady's employer. caying she would not so much mindher hainess if she did not aggravate it by drink. Mrs. Bines sighed de-opairingly for the recalcitrant.

"And who's this wants more help until her husband's profession picks up again?" asked Percival.

"Oh, that's a poor little woman I siped. They call her husband 'the helped. Terrible Iceman.'

"But this is just the season for ice-

"Well," confessed his mother, with manifest reluctance; "he's a. prize-

fyhter, or something-"

Percival gasped. 

some money, only the man he fought egainst had some of his friends drug this poor fellow before their-their meeting-and so of course he lost. If he hadn't been drugged he would have won the money, and now there's a law d against it, and of course it isn't · very nice trade, but I think the law ought to be changed. He's got to live.

"I don't see why; not if he's the man f any box one night last winter. He didn't have a single excuse for living. And what are these tickets-'Grand Annual Outing and Games of the Egg Candlers & Butter Drivers' Association at Sulzer's Harlem River Park. Ticket admitting Lady and Gent, One Dollar. What is it?

I promised to take ten tickets." said Mrs. Bines. "I must send them a

 cheway, Blues."
 "But what are they?" her son insist-"But what are they?" her son insist-ed; "egg-candlers may be all right.
 Copien says she is now calling herseit "Copien says she is now calling herseit "Copien says she is now calling herseit" that had long marked her bearing tog about an honest man with "Good morning! I've borrowed this They'll have you driving butter, "I beg your pard thing you the no Bines has ever candled an I didn't quite clopped, with a shudder of but he

nd here's a motice about the ed. What name What name What name Wybert Mrs Brench Wybert my Shift a nover seen her until inst Wybert Mrs Brench Wybert my Shift nor heard that hame until he here have to here were read The the others. If you could only the value is from a source at the B those based in you are source in the source of the B those based is you also no to the line is and you at the B those based is you also no to the line is and you at the B those based is you also no to the line is and you at the B those based is you also no to the line is and you at the B those based is you also no to the line is and you at the B those based is you also no to the line is and you at the B those based is the source of the line is and you at the B those based is the source of the line is and you at the B those based is the source of the line is and you at the B those based is the source of the line is and you at the source of the B those based is the source of the line is an the source of the source of the B those based is the source of the line is and you at the source of the "And here's a notice about the es-8 on four already and I want you . We can fit of the fit of the fit of the treat right most be the fit of the fit of the others of your could only be called at Post no all these balates a

tall in the al these bases of the factors that for a proof of the source of the sour

Montana City, July 21, 1900. Your letter and Martha Dear Pete: Your letter and Martha's rec'd, and giad to hear from you. I leave latter part of this week for the mins. Late setting out this season acct. rhu-matis caught last whiter that laid me up all spring. It, was so montal dull here with you folks gone that I went out with a locating party to get the M. P. branch located ahead of the Short Line folks. So while you were having your fun there I was having mine here, and I had it good and neury. Dear Pete elder Milbrey large means-

and plenty

I was having mine here, and I had it good and plenty. The worst weither I ever did see, and I have seen some bad. Snow six to eight feet on a level and the mercury down as low as 52 with an ornery fierce wind. We lost four horses froze to death, and all but two of the men got froze up bad. We reached the head, of Madison Valley Feb. 19, morth of Bed Bank Canyon, but it wasn't as easy as it sounds. Jan 8, after getting out of supplies, we bhandoned our camp at Riverside and moved 10 m. down the river carrying what we could yon oùr backs. Met pack train with a few supplies that night, and next day I took part of the force in boat to meet over-dug dobd of supplies. We got froze in the fice. Left party to break through and took Billy Brue and went a head to hunt team. Billy and me lived four days on one b bacon. The second day Billy took, some sickness so he could next adventy mod. the next dayhe anead to gunt team. Billy and meilvên four days on one to bacom. The second day Billy took, some sickness so he equid not eat hardly any food; the next day he was worse, and the last day, he was so bad he said the bare sight of food made he wasn't troubled none after we got to supplies again, but I couldn't do anything with him, and so I lived high and come out slick and fat. Finally we found the team coming in. They hind got stuck in the river and we had to carry out the load on our backs, waist-deep in running water. I see some man in the river and going swimning. I would not do it for any fad. Slept in anowdrift that night in wet cothes, mercuty 40 below. Was 15 days going 33 mliss. Broke wagon twice, then broke wide and crippled one horse. Packed the other five and went on till snow was too deep. Left the horses where four out of an diad end complet one horse. The and crippled one horse. Packed the other five and went on till snow was too deep. Left the horses where four out of five died and carried supplies the rest of the way on our backs. Moved camp again on our backs and got caught in a bliz-ard and nearly all of us got our last freeze-up that time. Finally a Chinook opened the river and I took a beat up to get the abandoned camp. Got froze in harder than ever and had to walk our. Most of the men quit on account of frozen feet, etc., atc. They are a getting to be a sizes jot

They are a getting to be a sissy id days, rather lie around a hot stov these days, rather lie around a hot stove all whiter. I had to pull chain, cut brush and shovel smow after the 1st Peb. Our last stage was from Fire Hole Basin to Madison Valley, 46 m. It was hell. Didn't see the sun but once after Feb. 1, and 1; stormed' incessant, making short alghts necessary, and with each one we would have to dig a hole to the ground and often a ditch or a tunnet through the snow to look through. The snow was soft to the bottom and an instrument would sink through.

"Here's a fine letter to read on a hot

cold." He continued. We have a very good line, better than from Beaver Canyon, our maps filed and construction under way; all grading done and some track laid. That's what you call hustling. The main drawback is that Red Bank canyon. It's a regular ava-lanche for eight miles. The anow sildes just fill the river. One just above-our camp filled it for it mile and 40 feet deep and cut down 3 ft. trees like a razor shaves chang niled it for i, mile and 40 feet deep and cut down 3 ft. trees like a razor shaves your face. I had to run to get out of the way. Reached Madison Valley with one tent and it looked more like mosquito bar that a canvas. The old cloth wouldn't hard you, ma-you're not to know them 'J hold the patches together. I step ou again-and mind this--if anyone else wants to present you to a Mrs. Wybert -- a Mrs. Brench Wybert--don't you in this ways reit and und routing source source that a good warm sleep ing bag for them kind of doings nowdays. Well, this wayser he country would be baits and particle severy night with the baits and particle severy night with the slower noise. By the way, that party that ground suiced us, the woman who was with your you arite to loose noise. By the work with a fake marriage derilicate and whit the fake marriage derilicate and whit the source betweet with a fake marriage derilicate and whit to bow rork. The Milbreys, father and son, came up and greeted the group on the pizza.
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The Milbreys hoth ears reading "But for you hother way and take, a "I we just frozen both ears reading". "But for you hother way and take, a "I we just frozen both ears reading."

up and greeted the group on the piazza. "I've just frozen both ears reading a letter from my grandfather," said

Percival. and I'll be done." 1 "All right, old chap. I'll see if

there's some mail for me. Dad can chat with the ladies. Ah, here's Mrs. Dreimer. Mornin'!" Percival resumed his letter.

Percival resumed his letter. -going back to New York and make the society bluff. They say she's got the face to do it all right. Copien learned she come out here with a gambler from New Or-leans and she was dealing bank herself up to Wallace for a spell while he was broke. This gambler he was the silckest short-card player ever struck hereabouts. He was too good. He was ao good they shot him all up one night last failvoer to Wardner. She hadn't lived with him for some umbe then, though Copien says for some time then, though Copien says they was in the then and wile so iguess maybe she was giat then he got it good in the chest-place the same vivid blue that shone in her eyes. The

ask you, should an honest man wish ask you, should be ask that we had rattling sound. He realized at once the safe that should be the bad rattling sound. He realized at once the safe that the "skip" had broken, and that he safe the dist perfect—and isn't this the dist perfect—and isn't this should be the better term—to the tons of rock were tumbling dearest, fat sleep yony, with his hair of a story told a few days are at tively be flattened himself stained to the safe time and very soon its beachers of a story told a few days are at tively be flattened himself stained its use and very soon its beachers of a story told a few days are at tively be flattened himself stained its use and very soon its beachers of the soon its beachers of the state the Its father had atarted off with Payche. The day perfect—and ian't this the invergive would be the better term—to the tons of rock were tumbling carefully prepared, finding the analysis of a story told a few days are at tively be fittened himself scalant the invergive would be the better term—to the tons of rock were tumbling constants. The dearest, fat, sleepy pony, with his hair of a story told a few days are at tively be fittened himself scalant the invergence in the second scale the shaft. Instinction of a story told a few days are at tively be fittened himself scalant the invergence in the second scale the shaft. Instinction of a story told a few days are at tively be fittened himself scalant the analy is the analy on the shaft. Instinction of a story told a few days are at tively be fittened himself scalant the analy is the analy south and the rock came like an availate the take. The second shaft is convinced me of its vong fittened bay pieces struck his shoulders. The shaft had been deta shaft time categories of the excepted bat fittened bay pieces struck his shoulders. The shaft had been deta before be guit the premierability of a story told a fittened bay pieces struck his shoulders. The shaft had been deta before be guit the premierability of the word for word is before be guit the premierability of the word is the shaft that was the shaft the state. The shaft had been deta before be guit the premierability of the word is the shaft that was the shaft the state of the word is before be guit the premierability of the word is the shaft that was the shaft tha

upon. The thing to do is to drop her "Oh!" quick--she isn't right. "In what way has my family been imposed upon, Mr. Bines?" asked the somewhat perturbed.

Mrs. Wybert is a lady of family and Yes, I know, she has, or did have reason.

awhile ago, \$2.000.000 in cold cash." "Well, Mr. Bines-" "Can't you take my word for it,

that she's not right-not the woman for your wife and daughter to meet?" "Look here, Bines," the younger Milbrey spluttered, "this won't do, you know. If you've anything to say against Mrs. Wybert, you'll have to say it out and you'll have to be responsible to me, sir."

be thrown-

"I and my family have found her quite acceptable, Mr. Bines." inter-posed the father, stiffly. "Her deport-ment is scrupulously correct, and I ever with that woman." am in her confidence regarding certain very extensive investments—she can-not be an impostor, sir!" "And yet it doesn't seem fair to have

ot be an impostor, sir!" "But I tell you she isn't right;" insisted Percival, warmly.

sisted Percival, warmly. "Oh, I see," said the younger Mil-brey—bis face clearing all at ofice. "It's all right, dad. come on!" 'If you insist," said Percival, "but none of us can meet her."

"It's all right, dad-I understand-" "Nor can we know anyone who re-

ceives her." "Really, sir." began the elder Milbrey, "your effrontery in assuming to dictate the visiting list of my family is overwhelming." "If you won't take my word I shall

have to dictate so far as I have any personal control over it." "Don't mind him, dad-I know all

about it, I tell you-I'll explain fater 

the revelation, "that woman, this wom-an now waiting with your wife and daughter, was my-"

"Stop, Mr. Bines-not another word if you please!" The father raised his hand in graceful dismissal. "Let this terminate the acquaintance between our families! No more, sir!" and he turned away, followed by his son. As they walked out through the grounds and turned up the street the young man spoke excitedly, while his fathe slightly bent his head to listen, with an air of distant dignity.

"What's the trouble, Perce?" asked his sister, as he joined the group or the plazza.

"The trouble is that we've just had to cut that fine old New York family off our list." 'What, not the Milbreys!" exclaimed

run up the coast?

"But I must get back to my bables," "Excuse me one moment said Mrs. Bines, plaintively. "Here I've been away four days."

"All right, ma, I suppose we shall have to take you there, only let's get out of here right away. We can bring sis and you back, Mrs. Drelmer, when those people we don't know get off again. There's Mauburn; I'll tell again.

him. "I'll have my dunnage down direct-

ly," said Mauburn. Up the street driving a pony cart came Avice Milbrey. Obeying a quick impuise, Percival stepped to the curb as she came opposite to him. She pulled over. She was radiant in the fluffs of summer white, her hat and In the chest-place-Fred Milbrey. came out of the hotel impulse that had prompted him to hall her now prompted wild words. His "No mail." he said. "Come, let's be long habit of thought concerning her setting along. Finish your letter on enabled him to master this foolishness, the way. Bines." But at least he could give her a friend-But at least he could give her a friend-

Most of us are familiar, by cable, the inclined shaft toward the surface. with the bitter sarcasm in which Ar- A moment later the man working at thur J. Balfour indulges at the expense the pump heard a crashing, a terrific

"It hurt me in a way I can't tell you, and now, even this talk with you is off-side play. Miss Milbrey!" "Mr. Bines!"

**GHOSTS IN** 

DEEP MINES

'Among all the superstitions that

haunt the souls of man there are none more firmly established than those

which develop among the men who toil in the dampness of the mine, de-clares the Butte (Mont.) correspond-ent of the Philadelphia Record. And

ent of the Philadelphia Record. And of all superstitions there are none more weird than those of the "grave-yard" shift. The "graveyard" shift is the dead of night-usually between is p.m. and 3 a.m.-and it is then that the "tommy-knockers" are most often heard. Nearly all of the big mines of the west are in operation

mines of the west are in operation

constantly during the 24 hours of every day and the seven days of

every week. A great mining plant

does not shut down on the Fourth

Suddenly, in the never-ceasing drip,

drip of the water, he hears some sound-the regular ring of a hammer

not far from him. He is puzzled, for he knows that he is alone in that part of the mine. Never doubting the

accuracy of his understanding, he

takes his candle from the rock and

ramps the trough the tunnel toward the bound of the drilling. He stops to isten. It seems above and he climbs

unknown feet are always just ahead

No answer comes, and he calls again and again. Still he hears in the darkness the tread and splash of

the phantom feet. All at once a strong man is filled with fear. He begins to tremble and grow cold and then, in a panic of dread, he turns and

flees, stumbling and plunging through

too, A veteran miner tells of a strange warning which came to him

work he would regularly make an in-

spection of the five pumps which were

ing of a "skip" which came near be-ing fatal that night. The pump in-spector had visited four of the pumps

and was about to start down the shaft

"Don't you go down that shaft to-

The miner stopped. He seemed al-

against his cheek. Then he told him-self he was foolish to heed any imag-

Joings, and he went down to the pump. When he reached the 500-foot

level he began at once his inspection of the machinery. Back in the tunnel, which extended away in the darkness, the water stood nearly filling the pas-

over a man's head in denth.

the inclined shaft toward the surface.

The set and se

hundred feet above an ore car A hundred feet above an ore car filled with tons of rock was emptied into a "skip," which was started up

death

zine.

unnel to the shaft. And the mine has mysterious voices

once and a narrow escape from

Who are you, there?"

He stops and shouts:

shaft or

listen

of him.

night!

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'Hey!

The men

AN OLD PAINTER'S IDEAS.

The autumn season is coming more and more to be recognized as a most suitable time for housepainting. There is no frost deep in the wood to make

Is no first deep in the best job of paint-ing, and the general seasoning of the summer has put the wood into good condition in every way. The weather, moreover, is more likely to be settled

for the necessary length of time to allow all the coats to thoroughly dry, a

very important precaution. An old and successful painter said to the writer the other day! "House owners

would get more for their money if they would allow their painters to take

more time, especially between coats.

Instead of allowing barely time for the surface to get dry enough not to be 'tacky,' several days (weeks would not be too much) should be allowed

so that the coat might set through and through. It is inconvenient, of

and through. It is inconvenient, of course, but, if one would suffer this slight inconvenience, it would add two

or three years to the life of the paint."

All this is assuming, of course, that the paint used is the very best to be had. The purest of white lead and the purest of linseed oil unmixed with

any cheaper of the cheap mixtures, often known as "White Lead," and oil

which has been doctored with fish oil benzine, corn oil or other of the

adulterants known to the trade are

used, all the precautions of the skilled painter are useless to prevent the cracking and peeling which make houses unsightly in a year or so and,

therefore, make painting bills too fre

quent and costly. House owner should have his painter bring the in-gredients to the premises separately,

white lead of some well known relia-ble brand and linseed oil of equal qual-ity and mix the paint just before ap-plying it. Painting need not be ex-

pensive and unsatisfactory if the old

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#### OLD PATHS.

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And dream of trees that giggle so Is every tickling breeze They fairly shed their leaves, and go Stark naked, and the leas Of eld come back, come back to me, A blessom-studded dream, That ripples from me like a sea With every wave agleam.

I dream of paths that wind around And up and down a cliff; of hands all sinewy and browned, d of a stream and skiff and of where lake and river met, And of the skies of blue indicated, till I see them yet; And then I dream of you.

ways of old; oh, days of gold; Then every morn meant you; When each star-studied night was cold, Bach morning bright and blue, And when the trees laughed in each breez And shock their largess down, And grasses reached to clasp the knees, grasses reached to the In f

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CHAPTER XVI.

DIGNITY OF HIS HOUSE. In the shade of the piazza at the Hotel Mayson next morning there was a sorting out of the mail that had been forwarded from the hotel in New York. The mail of Mrs. Bines was a joy to her son. There were three conventional begging letters, heart-breaking in their pathos, and composed with no mean literary skill. There was a let-tar from one of the maids at the High-tower for whose mother Mrs. Bines had secured employment in the family of a friend; a position, complained the daughter, "in which she finds constant hard labor caused by the quantity ex-pected of her to attend to." There was also a letter from the lady's employer. caying she would not so much mind her lariness if she did not aggravate it by drink. Mrs. Bines sighed de-epairingly for the recalcitrant.

"And who's this wants more help until her husband's profession picks up again?" asked Percival.

"Oh, that's a poor little woman I lped. They call her husband 'the helped. Terrible Iceman.

"But this is just the season for ice

"Well." confessed his mother, with manifest reluctance, "he's a prize-fivhter, or something-" Percival gasped.

and he had a chance to make some money, only the man he fought against had some of his friends drug this poor fellow before their-their meeting-and so of course he lost. If he hadn't been drugged he would have won the money, and now there's a law passed against it, and of course' it isn't

• very also trade, but I think the law eught to be changed. He's got to live." "I don't see why; pot if he's the man f new pox one hight last winter. He didn't have a single excuse for living. And what are these tickets-'Grand Annual Outing and Games of the Egg-Candiers & Butter Drivers' Association at Sulzer's Harlem River Park. Ticket Admitting Lady and Gent, One Dollar. Heavens! What is It?"

"I promised to take ten tickets," anid Mrs. Bines. "I must send them a

Montana City, July 21, 1900. Your Texter and Martha's Dear Pete: Your Teuter and Martha's rec'd, and giad to hear from you. I leave latter part of this week for the mina. Late setting out this season acct. rhu-matic scuight last whiter that laid me up all spring. It was so mortal dull here with you folks gone that I went out with a locating party to get the M. P. branch located ahead of the Short Line folks. So while you were having your fun there I was having mine here, and I had it good and nerty. Dear Pete

located ahead of the Short Line folds. So while you were having your fun there I was having mine here, and I had it good and pienty. The worst weather I ever did see, and I have seen some had. Spow six to eight feec on a level and the mercury down as low as S2 with an onnery here wind. We lost four horses froze to death, and all but two of the men got froze up bad. We reached the head of Madison Valley Feb. 19, morth of Red Bank Canyon, but It wasn't as easy as it sounds. Jam 8, After getting out of supplics, we shandoned our camp al Riverside and moved 10 m. down the river carrying what we could on our backs. Met pack I rain with a few supplies that night, and next day I took part of the force in boat 10 meet over-dug load of supplics. We got froze in the free. Left party to break through and took Billy Brue and went ahead to hunt team. Billy and me lived four days on one 1b. bacton: The second day S1 took gart of the start day he was worse, and the list day he was so bad he said the bare sight of food made him gar. I think he was a liar. because he wasn't troubled nome after we got to out sitk and fat. Finally we found the team coming in. They had got suck in the river and we had to carry out the load on our backs, waist-deep in running water. I see some man in the east ma fad for us baked and carried augnies the, the broke and so fing the ice in the river and going swimning. I would not do it for any fat. Slept in and we had to carry out the load on our backs, maist-deep in running water. I see some that thight in we't clothes, mercury 40 below. Was 18 days going 35 miles. Broke wagon twice, then broke sied and crippled\_pne horse. Packed the other five and went to all ill now was too deep. Left the horses where four out of twe died and carried supplies the, reat of the weay on our backs. Moved camp again on our backs and got caught the broke of the way on our backs. Moved camp again so in backs and got caught the broke of the way on our backs. Moved camp again sil whiter. I had to puil chain, cut broush and

these days, rather lie around a hot stove all whiter. I had to pull chain, cut brush and shovel snow after the lat Feb. Our last atage was from Fire Hole Basin to Madison Valley, 45 m. It was hell. Didn't see the sun but once after Feb. 1, and it stormed incessant, making short sights necessary, and with each one we would have to dig a hole to the ground and often a ditch or a tunnel through the snow to look through. The snow was soft to the bottom and an instrument would sink through. "Here's a fine letter to read on a hot day," called Percival. "I'm catching cold." He continued.

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large means-"Yes, I know, she has, or did have awhile ago. \$2,000,000 in cold cash." "Well, Mr, Bines-"

"Can't you take my word for it that sues not right-not the woman for your wife and daughter to meet?" "Look here. Bines." the younger Mil-brey spluttered, "this won't do, you know. If you've anything to see that she's not right-not the woman

know. If you've anything to say against Mrs. Wybert, you'll have to say it out and you'll have to be responsible to me, sir." "Take my word that you've been im-

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quite acceptable, Mr. Bines," interposed the father stiffly. "Her deportment is scrupulously correct, and I am in her confidence regarding certain very extensive investments-she can-

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an air of distant dignity. "What's the trouble, Perce?" asked his sister, as he joined the group on the plazza "The trouble is that we've just had

to cut that fine old New York family off our list." "What, not the Milbreys!" exclaimed

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wants to present you to a Mrs -a Mrs. Brench Wybert-do let them. Understand?" Wybert-don't you

"I thought as much," said Mrs. Dreimer; "she acted just the least bit too right."

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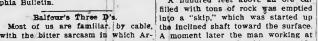
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AN OLD PAINTER'S IDEAL

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trouble for even the best job of paint-

ng, and the general seasoning of the

summer has put the wood into good

condition in every way. The weather

moreover, is more likely to be settled

for the necessary length of time to allow all the coats to thoroughly dry, a

very important precaution. An old and successful painter said to the writer the other day: "House owners would get more for their money if they

would allow their painters to take

more time, especially between coats.

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Among all the superstitions that haunt the souls of man there are none more firmly established than those which develop among the men who toll in the dampness of the mine, declares the Butte (Mont.) correspondclares the Builte (Mont.) correspond-ent of the Philadelphia Record. And of all superstitions there are none more weird than those of the "grave-yard" shift. The "graveyard" shift is the dead of night--usually between ii p. m. and 3 a. m.-and it is then that the "tommy-knockers" are most often heard. Nearly all of the hig often heard. Nearly all of the big mines of the west are in operation constantly during the 24 hours of every day and the seven days of every week. A great mining plant does not shut down on the Fourth of July or even Christmas. The men are driving the driffs, the "shots" are being fired, the broken are shoveled the shaft or tunnel, and the big mills are grinding, pounding and roaing for 365 days in the year. The variation in his life. He is as far away from the world as the sailor at sea, and the conditions are far more propitious for the birth and growth superstitions.

Suddenly, in the never-ceasing drip; drip of the water, he hears some sound-the regular ring of a hamme not far from him. He is puzzled, for he knows that he is alone in that part of the mine. Never doubting the accuracy of his understanding, be takes his candle from the rock and tramps through the tunnel toward the sound of the drilling. He stops to listen. It seems above and he climbs up into a "raise," where ore has been en down from above the tunnel The drilling ceases. The miner stops in surprise. He is alone, 500 feet below ground, except for this un-known companion. There is a mo-ment of silence, intensified, it seems, by the drip, drip, drip of the water and

the utter darkness. Not far shead the miner suddenly

Some one is wall hears a new sound. ing rapidly through the tunnel with a regular tread, splashing in the mud and water. The miner, his candle at his side, quickly follows. He almost runs in his haste to find his companion. But the tramp and splash of the unknown feet are always just ahead of him. He stops and shouts

"Hey! Who are you, there?"

No answer comes, and he calls again and again. Still he bears in again and again. Still be bears in the darkness the tread and splash of the phantom feet. All at once a strong man is filled with fear. He begins to tremble and grow cold and then, in a panle of dread, be turns and fices, stumbling and plunging through the tunnel to the shaft.

And the mine has mysterious voices, inator of the phrase "rare builde" too. A veteran miner tells of a was talking the other day about the bringing up of boys. "Boys," he said, "especially from 16 He was working in a mine in Montana. which keep the When work he would regularly make an in-spection of the five pumps which were Is a prosperious induction factory factory for by a long-headed Scotchman. In order to obtain the sap from which the rubber is made it is necessary to puncture the bark of the trees. Laborers are scarce in that district, but there are an abundance of tigers. There were not enough men to "tap" the trees, but the Scotch proprietor hit on a hull. a in operation. In operation. The ore was lifted from this mine on an inclined shaft. The cars, which run on wheels up such a shaft, are called "skips," and it was the break-ing of a "skip" which came near be-the there is the theta. The runs is

ing fatal that night. The pump in-

spector had visited four of the pumps and was about to start down the shaft to the fifth, which was 500 feet below

ground, when, as he tells me, he felt a peculiar feeling of fear and a voice directly over his shoulder said to him:

night!" The miner stopped. He seemed al-most to feel the breath of the voice against his cheek. Then he told him-self he was foolish to heed any imag-inings, and he went down to the pump. When he reached the 500-foot level he began at once his inspection of the machinery. Back in the tunnel, which extended away in the darkness, the water stood nearly filling the pas-

the water stood nearly filling the pas-sage, over a man's head in depth.

A hundred feet above an ore car

night!"

"Don't you go down that shaft to-

18	quite sure it's respectable? Why, I	I just thought I'd tell you in case you	toward him.	thur J. Balfour indulges at the expense	the pump heard a crashing, a terrific	to use tes or coffee. Finally I de-	
	ask you, should an honest man wish	might run acrost her and-	"Good morning! I've borrowed this		rattling sound: He realized at once		
1	to drive butter? That shows you what		cart of Elsie Valner to drive down to		that the "skip" had broken, and that		
	life in a great city does for the mor-	brey; "Mrs. Wybert will be waiting."			the tons of rock were tumbling		
4-	"ally weak, Look out you don't get	His father had started off with Psyche.		his countrywomen was the substance	toward him down the shaft. Instinc-	clous to the taste So I continued	
	mixed up in it yourself, that's all I	Mrs. Bines and Mrs. Dreimer were			tively he flattened himself against the		
	ask. They'll have you driving butter	brokering to second	in his eyes?"	luncheon in the White House by a	wall, and the rock came like an ava-	fects convinced me of its value for	f
1	first thing you know. Thank heaven!	"I beg your pardon," said Percival,	"Miss Milbrey, there's a woman who	young Englishman Mr Ronald of	lanche! Most of it he escaped, but	I got well of my nervouences and dwa.	
T.	thus far no Bines has ever candled an		seems to be a friend of your family-a	Surrey Ronald said Balfour attend-	heavy pieces struck his shoulders,	neneis	
	err-and as for driving butter-" he	I bay Mis. Hypere and mother with	Mrs.—''	ed a dinner in London a short time	causing painful bruises. But that was	"My husband had been drinking cof-	
	stopped, with a shudder of extreme	be awaiting-come along!"	"Mrs. Wybert; yes, you know her?"	before he quit the premiership. Next		fee all his life until it had affected	
	Fopughance.	"What name."	"No, I'd never seen her until last	day when asked how he had fared.	Soon the air was filled with hiss-	his nerves terribly. I persuaded him	
	"And here's a notice about the ex-	"Wybert-Mrs. Brench Wybert-my	night, nor heard that name until this	he replied with warmth that all he		to shift to Postum and it was easy to	
1	eursions of the St. John's Guild. I've	friend-what's the matter?"	morning; but I know of her."	had heard from his companion was	had broken a steam pipe above, and	get him to make the change for the	
1	been on four already, and I want you	"We can't go-that is-we can't	"Yes?"	her troubles. He added he believed		Postum is delicious. It certainly	
	to get me back to New York right	meet her. Sis, come back a moment,"	"It became necessary just now-real-	that all Englishwomen ever talked		worked wonders for him.	
1	away for the others. It you could only	he called to Psyche, and then:	ly, it is not fair of me to speak to you	about was the three D's-dress, dis-	The steam was blinding. It was not	"We soon learned that Postum does	
	see all those bahiss we take out on the	"I want a word with you and your	at all-"	ease and domestics. Thus utterance	and stifling in his nostrils and his	not exhilarate or depress and does not	
1	<b>Beating hospital</b> , with two men in little	father, Mr. Milbrey."	"Why, pray ?-not fair?"	was repected widely and idld not tend	lungs. But he had httle time to	stimulate, but steadily, and honestly	
	beats behind to pick up those that fall	The two joined the elder. Milbrey and	"I had to tell your father and brother	to make Belfour any more beloved in	think. Only one course was open.	strengthens the nerves and the stom-	
1	everboard-and really it's a wonder	the three stroiled out to the flower-	that we could not meet Mrs. Wybert,	Envland "But" said Roland con-	He plunged into the icy water of the	ach. To make a long story short our	
1		bordered walk, while Psyche Bines.		tinuing the story, "a chap at the table	tunnel and swam off into the dark-	entire family have now used Postum	
1	in that cruel city. Down in Hester	went, wondering, back to her mother.	ceived her."	spoke up and said he had just come	ness.	for eight years with completely sat	
1	-street the other day four of them had	"What's all the row?" inquired Fred	"There! I knew the woman wasn't	from a business trip to Colorado, and	Then the break in the steam pipe	isfying results, as shown in our fine	
1	a slice of watermelon from Mr. Sli-	Milbrey.	right directly I heard her speak. Sure-	all the momen out there could dis-	was discovered by those above. An	condition of health and we have no-	
	winaky's stand on the corner, and when	"You've been imposed upon. This	ly a word to my father was enough."	cuss were the three Mis-massacre.	engineer turned a valve and stopped	ticed a rather unexpected improve-	
	I may them they were actually eating		"But it wasn't, I'm sorry, to say."	murder and mobilaw, and he preferred	the hot vapors now. The inspector,	ment in brain and nerve power."	
ŕ	the hard, green rind. It was enough	there can be no mistake; you are sure	Neither he nor your brother would	the three D's."	speing that the cloud of steam had	Name given by Postum Co., Battle	
EL	to kill a horse."	that's the name?"	take my word, and when I started to	1 1	diminished, swam back to the shaft	Creek, Mich.	
1	"Well, have your own fun," said her		give my reasons-something it would	A Method.	and rang a signal bell. A car was	Increased brain and nerve power al-	
1	and, cheerfally, , "Here's a letter from	of a southern gentleman, Col. Brench		We're sure to make mistikes at best;	lowered and he rode to the surface,	ways follow the use of Postum in	
F	Maele Poter I must read."		your father refused to listen, and de-	I know that I have mede alot. I'll loudly griticise the rest	weak with his bruises. And now he does not doubt the voice that spoke	place of coffee, sometimes in a very	
	He drew his chair aside and began		clared the acquaintance between our	In hope that mine will be forget.	to him over his shoulder had said:	marked manner.	í,
	the letter:	doubt that you have been imposed	'families at an end."	-Washington Star.	"Don't go down the shaft to-night!"	Look in pkgs. for "The Road to	ļ
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THIEVING SQUIRREL DRIVEN OFF Robins Successfully Defend Against Marauder.

A pair of robins proved too much for a marauding squirrel in Independ-ence square yesterday. While on a midair cruise he suddenly stopped as though something special had attracted his attention, and then he came down the tree in a slow, unconcerned manner. The secret was out when manner. The secret was out when he shyly began the ascent of another oak, in the branches of which a pair of the redbreasts had built their nest. His little eyes glistening and his whole manner that of a thief, he moved up the tree trunk, and had al-most reached the little blue eggs in the nest when the mother bird and her make saw him and fiew down from her mate saw him and flew down from their upper perch. They were on Mr

Squirrel in an instant, and the fur flew when their beaks got into action. The retreat of the squirrel was quickly effected. The watchers were amused. Then a second time the robber advanced, and was so successful as to get one of the eggs in his paws before the birds came to the rescue.

The squirrel was nonplussed, as he couldn't back down with the egg with the birds pecking him, and he was toath to relinquish his hard won prize. His hesitation was fatal, though, as the birds, with a concerted rush, fairly shoved him out of the nest, and the robins followed him so quickly and furiously that the egg was dropped and smashed on the ground. The squirrel then gave up his purioining expedition.—Philadelphia Record.

HERITAGE OF CIVIL WAR. Thousands of Soldiers Contracted

## Chronic Kidney Trouble While in the Service.

The experience of Capt. John L. Ely. of Co. E. 17th Ohlo, now living at 500 East Second street, Newton, Kansas, will interest the thou-



the Civil War suffer-ing tortures with kid-ney complaint. Capt. Elysays: "Icontracted kidney trouble-dur-ing the Civil War, and the occasional attacks finally deeloped into a chronic case. At one

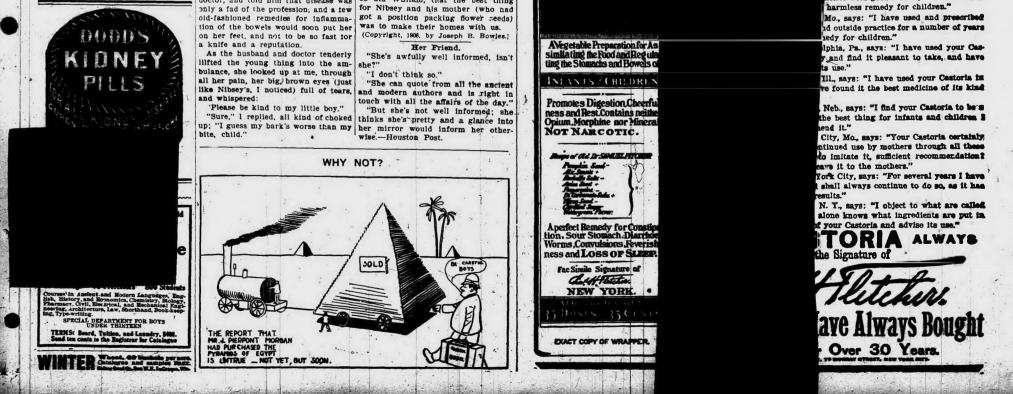
time I had to use a crutch and cane to get about. My back was lame and weak, and besides the aching, there vas a distressing retention of the idney secretions. I was in a bad kidney secretions. way when I began u ing Doan's Kid-ney Pills in 1901, but the remedy cured me, and I have been well ever vince.

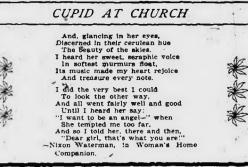
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Rich Women Have Troubles. The idea that fashionable women are too busy and had too many inter-ests to feel acute sorrow over their ests to feel acute sorrow over their broken crockery was disproved the other day when Mrs. Stuyresant Fish went into the principal dry goods store in Newport with a friend who stopped to watch a man who was selling cement for cut glass and called to Mrs. Fish: "Oh, here is a cement for cut glass which not only mends it but makes it ring as clearly as if it but makes it ring as clearly as if it were new." Mrs. Fish called back: "My servants break so much of my glass now that it is heartbreaking and if they knew it were possible to me like the bark on a tree, I might mend it they would break it all, so I don't care for any, thank you." thild, although he's frightful forward

Preach from Automobiles. A novel method of preaching the gospel was recently tried in France with striking success. Pastor Delat-tre from Roame (Reformed church), in company with Pastor Sainton, of the Baptist church, in Paris, visited with an automobile the departments of Loire, Rhone, Aller, Saone et Loire, within a radius of about 90 miles. Pastor Delattre writes: "During nearly two-months, from our automobile, we have been able to preach the gospel on market places, from fair to fair, distributing thousands of tracts and selling no less than 2,600 copies of the New Testament."

Honduras has large tracts of pine langs, which will ere long lead to the building of railroads.





### THE AWAKENING OF A MOTHER-HEAR

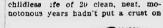
#### BY JESSIE WADE MANNING

We have lived for 20 years in a flat | over the stables provided by the su-perintendent of the Brixton park. My husband, Williams Newman, is now one of the head gardeners. I was brought up to work, and as good, honest, hard work keeps one out of mis-chief, I'm none the worse for doing the washing, ironing and housework these years for my little family of

two Well, I started out to tell about the Well, I started out to tell about the temania, and especially the boy, in the adjoining flat—the new undergardener. Norman Gray, and his wife and small son. They've been there now going on three weeks, and, as I never cousin strangers. I haven't spoken to any of there only thing the sheek new format them, only twice I've shook my finger at the child, and motioned him to keep on his own side of the yard. keep on his own side of the yard. Unfortunately, we are obliged to dry our "pleces" in the same yard,

so it is a tug-of-war each Monday morning to see which will get ahead. I must admit she has no new-fangled ideas about hanging up clothes-wool ens and stockings are always the first

on the line. The boy Norman is called by foolish name of "Nibsey," and if a childless ife of 20 clean, neat, mo-





FOUND HIM FAST ASLEEP.

and mischievous.

Only yesterday I looked up from cutting my old pieces of carpet into strips for a rug, to see Nibsey punching a boy, head and shoulders taller than himself. The blood was trickling down the big fellow's face. Calling up to the window, he said, proudly: "Say, Mith Newman, did you see me 'do' him? I gith him a bluggy nose

Loire, 'do' him? I gitte unit a service right miles, 'like everyfing.'' g near-I suppose I would have lived right along, finding fault with all the moth-er and child did, it Mrs. Gray hadn't fair to

Norman Gray called me at midnight. The doctor was already there, and it, did not take him long to order her removal to the hospital, where he said an operation for appendicits would be necessary. I disagreed with the doctor, and told him that disease was only a fad of the profession; and a few old-fashioned remedies for inflamma-

began by carrying Nibsey ho with me. It's awful for strangers upset you so, yet that boy looked 1 a cherub sleeping. "The operation was successful," s

Norman Gray the next morning, as drank the coffee 1 offered him. drank the coffee 1 offered him. you can't make me believe anyone quite the same after losing a portion their anatomy

In the week that followed, I live times 20 years. Such a racket the house. The bird sang for the f time in years, and such a whirl Nibsey led me!

Bless .his little heart, there's some good in that boy, after ali! Strange, he took to me like a du ling to water.

Late in the afternoon of the ti day Nibsey was missing. I got 1 and cold at the same time: Willi said I tore round as though the belonged to me. But it nervousness, nothing else. But it By a happy chance I telephoned police headquar ters and found him at Station No. 2

on my old carpet bag, fast asleep. I'd brought that bag down from the attle in the morning to cut up for ine rug. How he got it and carried it such a distance was a mystary. "Nibsey," I called softly. "Oh! Mith Newman," he cried, jump-

ing up and throwing himself into my arms, "I toudent find Dr. Johnson." "Find Dr. Johnson!" I exclaimed,

knowing his mother's doctor lived co the other side of the city. "Yeth, Mith Newman, he div me five cents the udder night and said if I'd

come and be his little boy I tou'd drive his horse.'

"Well, where's the five cents?" "Oh!" he said, beginning to

"Oh!" he said, beginning to cry-I - div - it-to-the-man-on-the-car-and tolded-him-i-wanted-to - go - to - Dr.-Johnson's - and - after-a-long-time-he-put-me-off-and-tolded-me-to - walt-in: here-for-my-mamma."

I took his little hand and then icked up the carpet bag, which was as heavy as lead. In it he had put a train of cars, an old broken kite, s lump of wet clay and a dead sparrow. Dr. Johnson didn't know what he'd missed.

I hugged the boy all the way home, and believe I'm getting as idiotic over him as William. When love's been adrifting for nigh on to 20 years, and is awakened by a little innocence who fails pell-mell right into your frozen, numbed, old heart, you begin to realize there's something in life besides yourself, your dog and your boardings. **Then** came that awful day. it was Friday. Black Friday, indeed. It appeared that one of the men

driving a sprinkling cart through the park was sungtruck. Norman Gray working near the spot, jumped upon the seat to drive the impatient team and wagon back to the stable. The and wagon back to the stable. The vehicle was an unusually high one, and always kept in a shed built for it. This Norman did not know, so, while driving in the stable he was caught between the low door frame and the high seat of the cart, which doubled him up and killed him in-stantly. stantly.

The poor, young wife recovered and bore her great sorrow like the brave little woman that she was. When it came time for her to take Nibsey, who clung to me like a young tendril around an old oak, I concluded, and so did William, that the best thing



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King Doing Equestrian Stunts. King Edward has taken to eques-trian exercise as a means of keeping his weight down. Since the rabbit hole mishap, which lamed him, his majesty has been unable to take walking exercise.

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Nicotine in Tobacco.

A scientist writes: "The essential quality for which tobacco is smoked or chewed lies not really in the leaves themselves, but is contained in thousands of hollow-knobbed hairs which cover their surface. The vital nicotine is garnered in these pearlike balls, but as it is impossible to shave off these hairs, and would be a scarcely commendable achievement if it could be undertaken, it becomes necessary to preserve the whole foliage for commercial purposes.

Veterans Rapidly Passing Away. Veterans of the civil war are dying now at the rate of 100 a day, accord-ing to records of the United States pension office. The monthly reports for several months past have shown the death rate among the old soldiers to be in the neighborhood of 3,000 a month. Pension office officials who how watched the figures closely and know the tendency of the death rate are of the opinion that the number of civil war pensioners has reached the maximum and that hereafter each succeeding month will show a de-crease.

the house of, metals," or assayers, scribes and secretaries, to make in-ventories of the output-of the mines.

## What is Castoria.

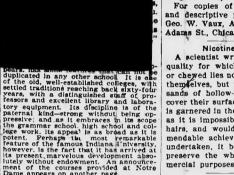
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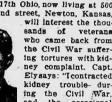
Sinal, the "Turquois Land."

Sinai was known as the "turquois land" in very ancient times, and Dr. Flinders Petrie believes that it was the

first mining center in the world. In his recent book on the subject Dr. Petrie tells of the various expeditions

sent to Sinal by the Egyptian govern-ment. At the head of the party was the "commander." or "bearer of the seal of the god," the Fharaoh. The official staff consisted of "masters of the house of metals."

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Expects to Do'a Wholesale Business.

against by Detective Tim. Tarsney of ease the P. M. railway in Justice Valentine's As typhoid fever is most prevalent court Tuesday for riding on a freight at this time of the year and later, these They had for money to pay a fine precautions should be observed. went to the house of correction for Report promptly to the health officer and went to the house of correction for thirty days. If Timothy the detective any case of this disease you know of. keeps on he will have the house of cor-rection full of hobos, providing the county board of auditors is willing to mendationg for the restriction and prefoot the bills.

purpose of stealing a ride may be a without cost, by addressing the Secre misdemeanor, we doubt the advisabili | tary. Lansing, Michigan. ty of making wholesale arrests of tramps that come to this locality from all points of the compass and sending them to the works at the expense of Wayne county. Mr. Tarsney says the county auditors have given him authority to do this and futher, if Plymouth village will not furnish a lockup without charge for the convenience of the officers making the arrests, to take them to the county jail and bring them back again to Plymouth for trial in court, making a still larger expense. If the she was met county auditors have given this permission we do not believe they understand the situation. Arrests made for breaking open a loaded car for purposes of robbery could not be and is not object. ed to; but simply the riding on a car is not a serious offense in the eyes of the public

Michigan State Fair will Be a Hummer.

The Michigan State Fair, Detroit, August 30 to September 7, will be an event of unusual magnitude, ezcelling in character and extent of exhibits, numerous special features and in attendprevious fairs held in Michigan. The new grounds at the north of the city readily reached by cars without transferring have been transformed into the prettiest, most convenient exposition field in the country. Enormous sums of money have been expended for new buildings-twenty-one being built since the last exhibition of the society -thus forming a veritable city of sub-stantial structures. Some of the features will be a very complete show of live stock all under roof, agricultural products, minerals, art, etc., fancy work and needle display-educational exhibit, all shown advantageously in tormerly of this village, was one of the some of the many exposition buildings. some of the many exposition of  $\pi$  and  $\pi$  principals. The attain of the many exposition of  $\pi$  home of his mother at Albon, Ohio-x160, and the dairy building with its 80 His first wife, from whom he was divisiter

Plans have been completed for 15 trotting and pacing races on the excel- the house saturday night the Doctor lent new mile course. A thrilling four mile Montana ladies' relay race will be an attraction each day. Some clever vaudeville acts will be performed be-the attorney, who had a room upstairs, tween heats in front of the huge grand stand

Knabenshue will bring his mammoth air ship to the fair and will make daily tours over the adjoining neighborhood. Music will be surgished by Innes' Orchestral band-50 musicians-that will nome of feeble-minded at the past seven years. She is wonderful electrical tower to perform his thrilling hazardous teers his thrilling hazardous teats twice each There will be fun and recreation day. for all on "The Glade." Stock entries elose Monday, August 20; fruit and flowers August 30; speed entries Au gust 22; for all other exhibits August 28. Get the promium list free from the secretary.

Plan to attend. Have your friends meet you at the Michigan Building.

Another precaution to be observer, if water in your wells is low, or for any other reason is not absolutely above suspicion, is to boil the same before using for drinking and enlinary purposes: this especially is true of all water from shallow wells. Ice for cooling and freezing purposes is all right, but ice put into drinking

water, tea, etc., is not safe for the reason that most of it is taken from the streams, lakes and rivers that are contaminated by sewage and other impurities. One of the worst epidemics of typhoid fever ever experienced in Michigan was traceable directly to the ice supply.

Another medium for conveying the infection is the fly. Screen your kitchen dining rooms and food from it Three more hobos were complained keep it out and you will keep out dis

A pamphlet containing more full vention of typhoid fever is issued by While entering a freight car for the this Department and may be obtained

#### Auspicious Home Wedding.

On Wednesday, Aug. 8, at the home of the bride in Canton township, Miss Edith Sayles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sayles, was married to Mr. Elam Mover of Samaria. The ceremony was per formed by Rev. H. A. Field of Detroit

The bride was tastefully dressed in white and carried bride's roses. Si-entered the parlor unattended, where by the groom and the were married by a simple but impressive ceremony.

The house was decorated with sweet peas, asparagus and ferns. After con-gratulations the guests sat down to an elaborate lunch./ The bride and groom then departed for their new home at Samaria amidst a shower of rice. old shoes and the best wishes of a host of friends and relatives.

The bride was a favorite with her associates and several functions were given in her honor. On Thursday Aug. 2, seventeen girl friends held a picnic in the Hanford woods. They presented Miss Edith with a half dozen china plates. Saturday, Aug. 4. Mrs. E. Streng opened her house to the many friends of the bride and Tuesday even ing the members of her Sunday-school class surprised her at her home. Before leaving they showed their esteem and appreciation by presenting her with a half dozen silver spoons. The groom is a young man of sterl-

ing qualities and a prosperous farmer of Samaria. -H

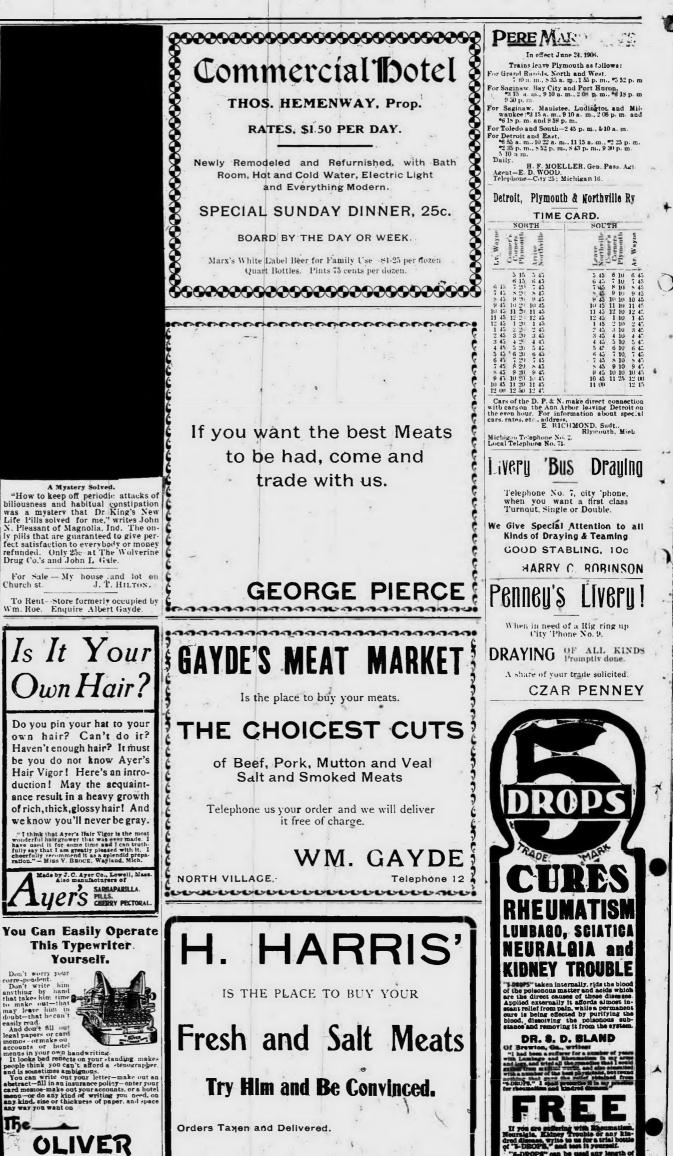
#### Dr. Oliver in Trouble.

The daily papers yesterday recounted a story in which Dr. Thos. Oliver, principals. The affair occurred at the foot glass refrigerator will contain much to interest and instruct every accompanied by an attorney from Kalamazoo, to visit her children and dispose of some property. While in came in under the influence of liquor and threatened to kill the attorney. the attorney, who had a room up stairs came down in answer to the screams Mrs. Oliver. In the scuffle that ensued the attorney was cut in the thigh and punched in the face. The Doctor was arrested and placed under \$500 hail. Mrs. Oliver has been employed in the home of feeble-minded at Lepeer for the past seven years. She is the daugh



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#### Drouth vs. Typhoid Fever.

The extreme dry spell the past month in nearly every section of the State, causing in some places almost a water famine, prompts us to call attention to the danger arising from this condition. When public water supply from any course becomes limited, many will re sort to surface wells for home consumption and in times like the present the danger is aggravated. for typhoid and other disease germs are more apt to be present under such conditions then when there is an abundance of

Bear in mind that the water we drink is the most common means for conveying germs of typhoid fever and kindred diseases into the system, and it should be generally understood that the health of a whole neighborhood or community may be endangered by the careless dis posal of discharges from a typhoid fever patient. Therefore, when a case of typhoid fever exists in a community thoroughly disinfect all the discharg before disposing of the same.

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Saaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa Miss Nell McLaren is in Cleveland this week. Miss Viola Wright is visiting friends in Detroit. A. N. Brown was a Pontiac visitor Wednesday

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**Local News** 

Miss Lena Vrooman is visiting friends in town. W. T. Conner is spending the week

at Walled Lake. Mrs. Harmon Schrader visited Care

riends last week Mrs. Wm. Van Vieet spent Wednes-

day in Ann Arbor. The Misses Yerdon of Fenton are

visiting Mrs. stocken. Will Brewer of Saginaw visited a

John McLaren's Tuesday. Mrs. Arthur Huston and daughter

spent last week in Y-psilanti. Miss Belle Kline of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with Miss Mary Conner

Harold Rich of Detroit spent Sunday with his uncle. Chas. Wheelock

Mrs. Phila Harrison visited friends at Fenton a few days this week.

Mrs. Ida Nunnely of Ann Arbor vis ited Mrs. J. D. Wildey this week.

Miss Bessie Brown of vpsilanti visit ed at W: N. Ishell's over Sunday. Prof. and Mrs. W. N. Isbell visited in Ann Arbor-the first of the week. Mrs." Lucy Wilber, of Lansing, is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. A. Dibble. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gale of Cherry Hill were Sunday visitors in Plymouth Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis of Detroit

are visiting relatives in Plymouth this week. Miss Lurline Varsson of Wyandotte

For a verification of the visited at Thos. Hemenway's the past week.

Mrs. H. M. Jackson went to Ann Arbor hospital Wednesday for treatment. Rose Hawthorne left a few days ago for a month's visit with friends at

Mason. Mrs. Walter Voorhies of Detroit

called on friends in town Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McLaren of Chel-

sea visited J. D. McLaren and family Tuesday.

Henry and Nettie Fralick of Grand Rapids are visiting at C. W. Valentine's for a few days.

Miss Maude Delker and brother Robert went to Grand Rapids Monday for a two weeks' visit. Miss Lina Durfee of Grand Rapids

came Wednesday to attend the funeral of Wm. Armstrong. Ernest Merritt of Grand Haven

spent Friday of last week with his brother, Chas. Merritt. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Butterfield are off

on a month's vacation. They expect to make a trip up the lakes. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Huston and

children left Wednesday for a week's outing at Pearl Beach, near Algonac. Mrs. Wm. S. Turner of Indianapolis. Ind., and Allen Sumner of Detroit, are DR. W. F. LUBAHN, the guests of Mrs. A. A. Tafft this week

Mrs. Chas. Newman and daughter of Crown and Bridge Work and Gold Inlay a Specialty. Office with Dr. Pelham. Phone 95 Mrs. N.

Mrs. Delia Gregory and Mrs. Chas Peck of Detroit and Mrs. Agnes Stone of Urbana. O., visited over Sunday at

Rev. Dr. N. G. Lyons and wife Springfield, Ill., were guests of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Caster on Wednesday of this week,

, The Epworth League of the M. E. church will hold an ice cream social in the village park Saturday evening, August 18th.

Mrs. H. R. Barber and daughter Heloise, of St. Louis, Mo., who have been visiting Mrs. Huffman, returned home Thursday.

Mrs. L. Tillotson of Bay City and

Mr. and Mrs. E. Partridge are spendng the week at St. Clair Flats. Mr. and Mrs. W; T. Pettingill are spending the week at Union Lake.

Mrs. Geo. Hannah of Grand Rapids visited at C. H. Rauch's Thursday and Friday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Adams and childred of New Wiston and Weller Gilmore of Shepherd were the guests of W. F. Hoops and wife Sunday.

Wm. Armstrong died Tuesday night after a long and painful illness. The funeral occurred yesterday afternoon at his late home on Union street, Rev. H. Goldie officiating.

New Independent telephones: J. F. Brown, James Stoneburner, Charles Minning, C. V. Chambers, John Mott, Phil. Dingledee, Forest Truesdell, Mrs. Phila Harrison, store. Joel Bradner, Dr. Lubahn, residence.

At the Universalist church services next Sunday at the usual hour. Subject for the sermon, "Who is my Brother?" -Miss Evelvn Thomas and Mrs. O. F. Alvord, of Rome, N. Y., will

sing a duet. The game of ball between Redford and Plymouth last Tuesday afternoon was won by the latter by a score of 8 The visitors scored their stx runs in the first two innings, but when Bentley went into the box after that the rungetting was stopped. The latter would develop a fine pitcher with a little working out, just what Plymouth is much in need of now. He will pitch for Plymouth at South Lyon to day in

a game with that club.

K. O. T. M. Celebration.

Arrangements are being perfected for a K. O T. M. celebration in Plym-outh on Labor Day, Sept. 3. Committees have been appointed and they are now hard at work arranging details. A number of tents from surrounding towns are expected to be present and there will be all sorts of amusements to interest the crowd. There will be two ball games, and also a great torchlight parade of Maccabees in the evening. Full parliculars will be given next week

Will Not Be Repaired Just Now

A visit to the water works reservoir by the village council the other day showed that its condition was, but little worse than it had been for the past two or three years, and, while it is eaking badly at one point, there was It is probable a gate will be put in the eakage along the crock line and stop complaints in that direction.

W. E Markham has sold the old sitication or work for the coming year Thos. Mays homestead and it will be or with any of the patrons who may torn down and taken away

Mr M. has also purchased two car loads of two foot sewer tile and will finish tiling the ditch running across Condemnation Proceedings Begun this property, filling up the same as adbalance of the property owners will join Mi. Markham and complete the tiling of this ditch through the village.

List of Teachers for 1906-7.

Following is the corps of teachers engaged by the school board for the vear 1906, r. school opening Sept. 4: Walter N. Isbell, Supt. Inez E. Cole, Principal. Isabelle Hanford, Assistant. Martha Williams, Asst. H. S. and 6th and 5th gender

Martna Williams, Asst. H. S. and 8th and 7th grades Mildred M. Milks, 8th and 7th grades. Mabel Huil, 5th grade. Mabel Titsworth, 4th grade. Anna Smith, 3d and 2nd grades. Mabel Childs, 1st grade. Francis A. Cole, Kindergarten and drawing drawing. Minerva C. Hall, music.

#### Pastor Ronald Takes a Bride

The following appeared in the De-Miss Louise Tillotson of Chicago, mother and sister respectively of Mrs. In Plymouth, where at least one of the troit News-Tribune of last Sunday and The North Side

Born, Aug. 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sutherland, a son

Rev. G. D. Ehnis is attending confer ence at Toledo this week. Mr. and Mrs. George Springer visited

relatives in Detroit Monday. Miss Blanche Gentz is visiting her cousin in Bay City this week.

Mrs. E. N. Passage and daughter Helen visited relatives in Detroit this week.

Harvey Springer is visiting his aunt, Mrs. James Stewart, in Detroit this week.

Miss Edna Fisher is visiting her aunt, Mrse Walter Wingard, at Grand Rapids.

Mrs. O. L. Miller, son and daughter of Indianapolis are visiting M. S. Miller and family.

The Misses Winnie and Pearl Jolliffe spent a few days last week with friends at Birmingham.

Miss Geasson of Wyandotte is visit ing Mrs. Hemenway at the Hotel Commercial this week.

Mrs. Chas. Severance and two child ren of Livonia are spending this week with her sisters here.

Herbert Lowrey and Miss Olive Cole man of Van Wert, Ohio, are visiting E. D. Wood and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Creger, Jr. and children, of Detroit visited his parents here a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bier and Mr and Mrs. Chas. Carpenter of Detroit visited E. D. Wood and family Tues day.

Geo. Streng has rented his house on Mill street and has moved to Detroit, where he will make his home with relatives.

Four large special trains from Offic passed through here over the P. M. R. R. to the northern resorts Wednesday evening; also one from the east Wednesday morning.

#### **Classification of Students**.

School will open Tuesday, Sept. 4th, teachers' meeting Monday, Sept. 3rd. I shall be in the high school room Saturday. Sept. 1st. from 2 to 5 o'clock to olassify any new students who expect estimated to be six feet of water in it. to enter school this fall. All new students are requested to bring any stand old crock line near where it joins the ings they may have or their eighth new pipe line and shut the water off grade diploma, to aid in classifying. from the old line. This will prevent Students who have neither standing from other schools nor a county diploma, will be required to pass an examin ation before entering the high school. Ought to Make a Complete Job of It. I shall be glad to consult with any of

> wish to see me at this time. W! N. ISBELL, Supt.

vised by the council August 6th. As the vinage offers to pay one third of the cost of the crock, it is hoped the trustees were present except 'Irustee' At the adjourned session of the village council last Monday evening, all Wilcox.

The council ordered the payment of the balance of the outstanding obliga-tions to the bank-\$1,000 and interest.

A resolution was offered by Trustee Gayde- authorizing condemnation proceedings to be instituted against the Bennett estate to acquire a triangle piece ot land, being eight feet wide-on Sutton street and running back to a point on Union street, in jorder that said Union street may be straightened and a sidewalk built on the west side. An ordinance governing the licens

ing of street peddlers and hawkers was given its third reading and on motion accepted and adopted. The ordinance is published elsewhere. some minor transactions were made

when the council adjourned until the next regular meeting.

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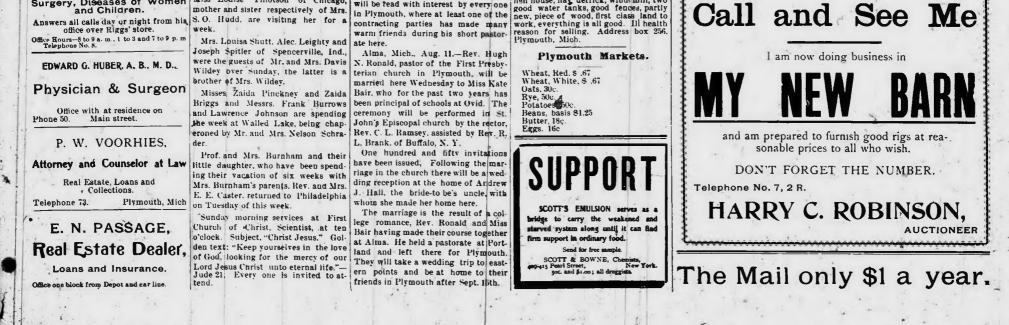
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### MISCCELLANEOUS.

That the Ann Arbor railroad carried ice and supplies free for the Toledc at Morocco City and Rabam are stat-Ice & Coal company and forced other

Drago doctrine agreed on a resolution even more general than the one on the programme. It recommended that each American miting at the internation of two per cent more each American nation at its discretion request The Hague tribunal to study the questions of the forcible collection public debts and pecuniary claims of all nations.

The Moscow police discovered another depot of bombs, which con-tained also 80 pounds of dynamite and 3.000 rifle cartridges. David R. Francis, 'president of the' John Donahue a wealthy farmer

St. Louis exposition, has arrived at Berlin, to express to Emperor Wil-liam the thanks of the city of St. Louis and to present to him the medal and diploma of the exhibition.

success, attacked the sultan of Mi street in Elizabeth, N. J. success, attacked the suitan of Miratreet in Elizabeth, N. J. jertain's territory. Both sides lost heavily. The suitan had nine near relatives and 700 warriors killed. All Russian emigrants entering hauts \$100 and for ménors \$75. Frank E. Gavia, of Indianpolis, was nominated for congress by the Beneration Since the fire which destroyed the greater part of Syzran, July 19. 98 The claim of the Holyoke club to the last has been decided in favor of Cin-linati. If the recommendations of Capt. S. A. Cloman, staff officer of the general will purchase the land included in the present maneuver territory at Camp Tacoma, Wash. The Rhine and Moselle Insurance jertain's territory. Both sides lost heavily. The suitan had nine near relatives and 700 warriors killed. lost

Since the fire which destrict. present maneuver territory at Camp Since the fire which destroyed the Tacoma, Wash. greater part of Syzran, July 19, 98 The Rhine and Moselle Insurance persons have been missing, and it is company, of Germany, has decided to thought they have perished in the repudite \$2,000,000 of liabilities aris-conflagration, and that their bodies ing from the fire at San Francisco.

army stations, at one post because of race feeling that exists at many points, where both white and colored soldiers are stationed.

Former United States Senator Lee

A bomb exploded in the house of a workman at Yekaterinoslay, where there was a revolutionist laboratory Two of the inmates were wounded. The killing of Dr. Graham, of Holder, I. T., who was shot dead about

month ago by Ben Steward, was avenged when unknown persons shot Steward from ambush, killing him instantly.

United States District Attorney Sullivan left Cleveland for Chicago to esume his work in connection with the grand jury investigation of the Standard Oll company. Mr. Sullivan stated he had been informed that as stated he had been informed that as one result of work of the government, the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railroad had given notice to independ-ent oil dealers that hereafter their mileage fees on tank cars would be computed on the same basis as the

computed on the source standard Oil company. Standard Oil company. Strike in will not only strike in the Lightning will not only strike in he same place, but will strike the same place twice in the same day, as was demonstrated when the same day, as station of the navy at Cape Henry, Va., was put out of business.

Va., was put out of business. There are persistent rumors that the sultan of Morocco will leave Fez thortly. Slight political disturbances ed to be the cause of this move.

Ice & Coal company and forced other ice concerns to pay full rates was the startling testimony gained by Judson C. Clements, interstate commerce com missioner, at an inquiry at Toledo. The sub-committee of the International American conference on the tional American conference on the

At a meeting of directors of the Canadian Pacific raliway a dividend of two per cent. was declared on the preferred stock for the six months ended on June 30. A dividend of three per cent. was declared on the common stock

Representative Joseph M. Dixon, of Missoula, Mont., announced his can-

term expires in March, 1907. John Donahue, a wealthy farmer, was shot and killed at his home near Coyville, Kam. by his wife, whom he had attacked with a butcher knife. Four boys, all under nine years of

age, were struck and killed by a Penn After devastating 19 Ogden vil. sylvania railroad train while walking lages, the Mad Mullah, inflated by his across the railroad bridge over Broad

The fighting between Greeks and William H. Jarvis, chief of division Bulgarlans at Ahiotu on August 12 in the bureau of the census of the de-lasted from dawn until eight o'clock partment of commerce and labor, has in the evening, in the course of which seven were killed. The Philippine war veterans were entertained at Fort Des Molnes with mittee contage the provident of the anti-transmission of the divorces are the provident of the divorces of the divorces are the provident of the the provident of the the provident of the divorces are the provident of the the provide

In the extension which seven were killed. The Philippine war veterans were entertained at Fort Des Moines with a review of the Eleventh cavalry, the is at last free, having been released regiment which was kept from the ant ticket of leave from Aytesbury prison. Under the name of Laura fand the encampment. Fort Riley maneuvers in order to at prison. Under the name of Laura lackson she was sentenced December lackson she was sentenced by the lackso Secretary of War Taft has declined 20, 1901, to seven years' penal servi-to grant the application for clemency jude for connection with an immoral made by Sidney S. Burbank, late first jult known as the "Theocratic Unity." Bettement of the United States army. Seven men were seriously injured, Grand army visitors at Minneapolis devoted themselves to regimental re-unions, sighteeing and receptions (Wilwaukee & St Paul train at Sparta, given by the Ladies of the Grand Wis. Louis Feltz, who said he lived siven by the Ladles of the Grand Wis. Louis Feltz, who sail he lived other Auximary organizations, all of mented, drew a knife and attacked the conductor. A struggle following the sail of the conductor. which kept open house. Admiral George Dewey was elected governor general of the Order ot Founders and Patriots of America to 1ged 40 years, at Avondale, W. Va. Founders and parrols of America to the death fill the vacancy caused by the death of Robert B. Roosevelt. Plans are being perfected to have all colored troops in the United States army statione? at one post because. Details for the homecoming of

Details for the homecoming of William J. Bryan were arranged so 'ar as possible at a meeting of the dif-(erent committees at Lincoln, Neb. Fhe welcome home will be on Wed-

Former United States Senator Lee Manile, of Butte, announced his can didacy for United States senator from Montana. C. B. Heath, one of the cattle kings in the carly days of Kansas, died at Junction City, Kan. aged 67 years. The New York cotton exchange will be closed Saturday, September 1 and

A determined effort will be made at the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic to pass a resolution deprecating the purgues of the law driving the canteen out of

he soldiers' homes. Fully 75,000 people, according railroad estimates, poured into Min-neapoils for the fortieth annual ca-campment of the Grand Army of the Peophics Republic.

At a meeting at Shiloh house in Zion City, attended by 150 persons, John Alexander Dowie, the deposed apostle of the Christian Catholic Church of Zion, took occasion to denounce Judge Landts for the manner in which he had settled up Zion af-fairs, and, in an excited harrangue, accused the jurist of telling a fails hood

The decision of the American con sul general at Shanghal, China, who recently gave judgment for \$13,519 in favor of W. Porter Boyd, of Honolulu, against the American China Development company, has been upheld United States Circuit Judge W. W

A trolley car packed with pleasure crowds crashed into a train at the Fortleth street crossing at Oakland, Cal., and a score of persons were badly injured.

Rains in the countains east of El Paso, Tex., and north of the Southern Pacific tracks in the vicinity of San-derson have washed out 20 miles of track.

Miss Mary Skinner, of Three Rivers Miss Mary Skinner, or inreg rivers, Mich., was drowned in St. Joseph riv-er at Mishawaka, Ind. Miss Skinner was canceing with J. C. Miller, of South Bend. The cance shot over a 20-foot dam.

Three men were fatally shot and a fourth man wounded by a negro over a crap game at Cambon, Franklin county, Ill. The dead are Wiley B. White, 19 years old, of Benton, and two negroe coal miners living at Zeigler

The Grand Rapids-Ionia road is pass-ing through the same ordeal. Work was discontinued two months ago. All the leading financial centers of the east have been appealed to for money without success. The sprvey for the Grand Rapids, Hastings & Battle Creek line is prac-tically completed, but construction work has not been started. With thousands of people nearby, including fully 2,000 in bathing, and none realizing what was happening. Jacob Weideniever, of Toledo, and Harry Steinkamp, of Springfield, each aged 18 years, perished in the surf at Cedar Point, O.

Cedar Point, O. A car containing 50 persons on the Cleveland & Eastern Traction line, jumped the track eight miles south-west of Chardon. O., injuring eight and nearly drowning a dozen others in

a large stagnant pool into which the car plunged. Care will be taken by the United

States government to prevent con-tractors from doing injustice to the Chinese laborers employed for work

Chinese inforcers employed for work on the Panama canal. The game between Louisville and St. Paul at Louisville was called off on notice by the board of public safe-ty that hereafter no professional base-ball games will be allowed on the Sabbath. Sabbath.

The state tax commission will insist before the state board of equalization next week that the property of the state is still grossly underassessed, and will ask for a material increase in the equalized value of the state. It is understood that the commis-sion's figures will show that some countles are not assessed at above 50 per cent, while few counties in the state are up to 90 per cent. There is a wide discrepancy in assessments be-tweet the counties according to the figures of the tax commission, and some radical changes in the equaliza-tion will be demanded. The only effect a higher equaliza-tion by the state board will have will be to increase the appropriation for the support of the state university. Should the state be equalized at its present assessed valuation, the uni-versity appropriation will be increased to \$2.000,000 the university would re-ceive \$500,000 annually. Fish Are Disappearing. Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaie vitch, has declined to accent the post of commander-in-chief of all the troops of commander-in-chief or all the trought of the empire "where martial law

The federal grand jury for the western district of New York returned in-dictments against the Standard Off company, of New York; the Pennsyl-vania railroad company, and the Vacuum Oil company, of Rochester, for violations of the interstate commerce law.

Miss Asi L. Esac, who is summering in Oyster Bay for the purpose of inter-viewing the president or Mrs Roosevelt on what she declares is "a mat-ter of life and death," created a scene during the service in Christ's Episcopal church.

Fish Are Disappearing. The commercial fishermen have de-serted the fishing grounds in the im-mediate vicinity of Marquette and are not setting their nets in the vicinity of Isle Royale, near the Canadian shole. The lifts this summer have been very light. Commercial fishermen at Ontonagon, Lake Superior and at Mailstique, Lake Michigan, have sus-penied operations entirely. The truth of the matter is that fish are disappearing from the great lakes and largely because the various states have not properly protected them. Hundreds of millions of trout and whitefish fry have been deposited in the waters within the past decade, yet fish are more scarce now than ever and prices were never as high. It is controped they unleage the various William J. Bryan has fixed the date for his arrival in New York as August 30. He will visit New Haven and Bridgeport August 31; Jersey City, September 1: Chicago, September 4; Lincoln, September 5; St. Louis, Sep-tember 11; Louisville, September 12 and Cincinnati September 13. Stopping at Kansas City on the return

What is said to be the first instance of the conviction of a lyncher in the history of the state was furnished at Sallsbury, N. C., when George Hall, a white ex-convict of Montgomery coun-

The New York cotton exchange will be back and a small cut on the upper be closed Saturday. September 3, Labor day. A new morning newspaper, to be known as the Washington Herald, will be published at Washington, be. Let death, unequivocally imposed by thungs about October 1. Societ of law and inferkibly exclusion the upper the back and a small cut on the upper infer of Davenport, Washington therald, a speech at Cumberland, Md., said: northeast of there were drowned. Charles P. Thurston, who was

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AROUND THE STATE. Sullivan's Idea.

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TWO VIEWS ON TAXATION IN THE STATE OF MICHIGAN

ARE DIVERGENT.

Wall Street Says No Money to Invest

State Laws Unfriendly.

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Commission Say Raise It.

In tei years hait a billion dollars has been added to the assessed valu-ation of the state of Michigan, the in-crease being nearly 40 per cent. Ten jears ago the state was equal-ized at \$1,105,000,000, and the property was assessed at about the mount

was assessed at about that amount. Five years ago the equalized valuation was fixed at \$1,578,000,000, and returns

that are now nearly complete indicate that the assessed valuation is greater

than the equalized valuation, being in

The state tax commission will insist before the state board of equalization

Fish Are Disappearing.

and prices were never as high. It is contended that unless the federal gov erement steps in and assumes conirol, it will not be many years before com-mercial fishing on the great lakes will become an industry of the past.

Crops Were Poor. Pavorable weather permitted the wheat crop to be well secured, but the berry is reported shrunken and the

Raise Assessments.

State-Tax Commission Says

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That the nine millions of primary school money resulting from the pay-ment of back railroad taxes should be HAPPENINGS distributed this fall on the basis of the school census of each year for which the taxes were paid is the opinion volced by Simon Sullivan, chief clerk of the Grand Rapids board of assesof the Grand Rapids board of asses-sors for nearly twenty years, and a well-basted municipal student. He dc-clares that the proposed method of dis-tribution, based on the census of 1905, is unfair. Referring to the circular issued by Superintendent of Public In-struction Kelley, he ways: TOO LOW OR TOO HIGH?

struction Kelley, he says: "The railroad taxes came due year by year. They should have been paid by year: year by year, too, according to the court's decision. Had they been paid in this way they would have been distributed among the counties, the taxes of each year being distributed accord-

ing to the census of that year. "But the fact that the rallroads did not follow the law makes no difference with the rights of the counties. They

State Laws Unfriendly. Inability to secure eastern money for the construction of at at least two in-terurban reads is ascribed by local pro-moters and capitalists to a bieller on the part of Wall street and other finan-cial centers that Michigan, through its state tax laws, has recently shown foo unfriendly an attitude toward railroad property interests. Charles B. Keisel, president of the Commercial Savings bank, and treas-urer of the company that began build-ing the Grand Rapids-Kalamazoo line. with the rights of the counties. They are certainly entitled to a division up-on the same basis as would have been followed had the railroads forthwith yielded obediënce to the law. "This view does not provide for the distribution of the interest and penal-ties, but these might well enough be handed out in accordance with the ceasus of 1905, which governed at the time the penalties were imposed." ing the Grand Rapids-Kalamazoo line, on which work has been discontinued for lack of funds, said: "Wall street is not going to court assaults on its investments by seuding its money to Michigan to build rail-roads. The promoters of the Kalama-zoo line have tried in value to float a bond freme-fin Wall street and Wall street is becullarly frank in stating that railroad taxation in Michigan is too high to make the investment pro-fitable. An effort has been made to in-duce the stockholders to to take up the bonds and stockholders have replied that if the investment doesn't look al-luring to Wall street, it hardlyc an look So to them. ing the Grand Rapids-Kalamazoo line

Plundered the House.

Plundered the House. Three boys under ten years of age. Harold and Howard Swarts and Clar-ence Bruce, were arrested while they were looting the home of Wm. Brun-dage, of Jackson, the Brundage fam-ily being at a northern summer resort. The lads had spent a day in carrying off plunder and had engaged a little sister of the Swarts boys to help them with a lot of jewelry and bric a-brac. they had plied up for another trip. Considerable-of the stuff has been re-covered, but the exact amount taken cannot be known until the Brundage family returns. The Swarts boys are great-grandchildren of the late Col. Eaton, one of Jackson's best known ploneers. vioneers

ploneers. The city has had an epidemic of youthful "desperadoes" .since they learned that the law cannot touch them if they are under ten years of sge. This last trio, like others, are most defiant and express no sorrow for their wrong-doing.

Workman Electrocuted.

Workman Electrocuted. The body of Frank V. Crusoe, an electrician employed by the McLeary Electrical Co., was found Friday morn-ing in the loft-under the roof of the Detroit city hall, where it had lain almost 24 hours. One hand tightly gripping a heavily charged feed wire told the story of Crusoe's end. Work-ing at a disadvantage because of ing at a disadvantage because of cramped quarters and the intense heat. the electrician had evidently grasped the bare wire and in an instant his life

Was gone. Directly beneath, hundreds of busy more than a start in start in start in start in start Directly beneath, hundreds of busy mas not discovered until 24 hours 7.50, fair later, after a systematic hunt for the lived with relatives at 225 Greenwood avenue. He had done much of the electrical work in the city, hall since tis rehabilitation and was familiar with every foot of the building. 52, 506 6; start start start buck the relatives at 225 Greenwood buck there. 1005 merel 1005 mere

#### Killed the Conductor.

Killed the Conductor. "Conductor "Bud" Stone, aged 21, of Saginaw, was killed by a stab in the leg which severed an artery, the deed being done by Tony Bartello, aged 45, an Italian who sought revenge for a practical joke played on him which he attributed to his victim. Stone was conductor of a Pere Marquette work train operating near Lowell on which are quartered about 40 Italians, mostly from 'Detroit, and Bartello was one of these. He became intoxicated, and these. He became intoxicated, went to the caboose, where Stone went to the caboose, where Stone was about to retire, and attacked him. Stone, after receiving the wound in his leg, leaped from the car, calling for help, but fell before going far and died in a few moments. was

#### lvy Poisoned the Elder.

ivy Poisoned the Elder. Presiding Elder Lewis Delamarter, of the Lansing district of the Metho-dist Episcopal church, waw seriously poisoned with poison ivy while attend-ing the Methodist camp meeting at lonia. His eyes are swollen shut, but he says he can catch a glimpse of light. The attending physician says he does not think the sight will be per-manently injured, and that it will re-turn when the swelling abates. Rev. Delamarter is unable to tell how he came to be poisoned. No other cases are reported from the camp meeting.

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The auditor-general's department has prepared figures showing that while the state was equalized by the

### BOILER LET GO.

Father and Son Killed, Grandchildren

Injured.

Injured. Father and son were killed outright and two children were seriously hurt in a boiler explosion at a mint still ou the farm of William Mohney, three miles east of Three Rivers at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. All were employes at the still. Mr. Mohney and his son were working with the engine, the boiler failing to operate properly. Without warning it let go with a terrible report. Other with the engine, the boiler fafing to operate properly. Without warning it let go with a tcrrible report. Other members of the family rushed from the house and found the mangled re-mains of the two men lying on the ground nearly 30 feet from the wreck-ed engine. The two children were un-conscious from their injuries and Dr. Knowles was summoned from Three Rivers. They will probably recover. William Mohney had lived in Three Rivers all his life and leaves a widow and several children. Roy Mohney leaves a widow and five children, the two oldest of whom were hurt.

#### A Fishing Row.

Organized labor is engaged in an in- *Granized new arfare over the question of get fishing in Saginaw river. which hareatens to disrupt the Central Labor* union and divide the labor vote among candidates for the legislature. The Central Labor body has taken up the battle of the Fishermen's union, which lives of its nets, and opposed to the nets are the Miners, Carpenters, Plum-bers and Barbers' unions-and the Anti-Net Fishing league. The latter say net fishing has ruined the river for sport. Organized labor is engaged in an in-

Burning Since January.

Burning Since January. Under the leadership of Capt. Ned Waters, a party of miners succeeded in reaching the twenty-second level of, No. 2 shaft of the Tamarack mine, where the fire started last January, causing a loss of \$1,000,000 in loss of production. They found that the cross-cut leading from No. 2 to No. I shaft is caved in. There is still gas and smoke in the upper workings, indicat-ing that fire still exists.

The scheme to buy the birthplace of President Roosevelt in New York and maintain it as a landmark has failen through The president did not ap prove of it.

#### THE MARKETS.

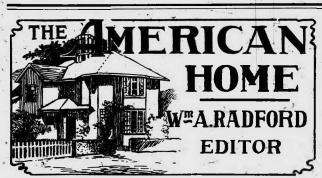
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hutchers. \$6.40% 6.30; pigs. \$6.40% 6.50; stags. 1-3 off. CHICAGO-Market strong: herves. 3.15% 6.60% construction of the strong strong CHICAGO-Market strong strong strong 5.25; stockers and feeders? \$2.50% 4.25; Texans. \$3% 4.15; western. \$3.60% 5.25; calves. \$4.75% 6.50. Hogs-Market 5 to loc lower; mixed and butchers. \$66% 6.42 ±; good heavy, \$6% 5.30; rough heavy, \$5.70% 5.30% of states. \$5% 6.50; pigs. \$5.20% 5.10; butk of sales. \$5% 6.50; pigs. \$5.20% 5.10; butk of sales. \$5% 6.50; pigs. \$5.20% 1.00; lather to the sale strong strong strong 1.00; lather to the sale strong strong strong 1.00; lather to the sale strong strong strong strong strong 1.00; lather to the sale strong stro

-Market strong: best. \$7.7500 im to good, \$60,7.59, heavy, \$: medium \$3.50 @ 4.50.

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1	ginning about October 1. Scott C.	law and inflexibly excluded, be the punishment of every anarchist who	killed in San Domingo, is a son of	other causes, save the August crop re-	ago at \$1,578,000,000, with the excep- tion of Bay county, not reported, the	ber and November, \$1.50 asked.	
L	Bone will be at the head of the en-	and the set of the set	C. E. Thurston, of St. Paul. C. E.	port of the secretary of state. The	property is now assessed by local offi-	Cloverseed-Prime spot, \$7.25; Octo- ber. \$7.35; prime alsike. 20 bags at	
i.	terprise.	1.1.4		estimated yield per acre is 13 bushels.	cers at \$1,571,509,355, or, with Bay	es 90 sample alsike. 14 bass at \$6.75.	
÷.	The Forty-second district Demo-	ment, solitary, comforless, and piti-	ed States customs warehouse.	Corn also suffered from the drouth	county included, at about \$1,600,000,-	10 at \$6:50, 13 at \$6.25, 12 at \$6, 8 at \$5.75, 8 at \$5.50.	
đ.	cratic senatorial convention at Salem.	less, with liberal private application	C. T. Wells, former vice president of the J. P. Baden Produce company,	The condition is reported at 87 per	000, against \$1,328,632,691 in 1901.	Timothy Seed-Prime spot, 20 bags	
L	Ill., nominated S. J. C. Beckemeyer.	of the lash, be the punishment of	of Winfield. Kan. was arrested at	cent. Many correspondents report	These figures show that the super- visors have increased their assess-	at \$1.90.	
1	of Carlisle, and John A. Read, of Ef- fingham, for the legislature.	every anarchist guilty of offenses	Arkansas City on a charge of perjury	ther and in several localities by grass.	ments in the state about \$270,000,000	STEAMERS LEAVING DETROIT.	
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Ł	The Forty-second district Repub- lican convention at Flora, Ill., nom-	death."	the condition of the company on June	shows a good average, many claim		of Wayne St. for Buffalo and the East. daily at 1:00 p. m. Sunday at 4:00 p. m. Week End	
Ł	inated Charles McMackin, of Salem,	Mr. Root's speeches in Uruguay have	30, 1904.	that the weight per bushel will be be-	A man giving the name S. Duncan-	Excursion, \$2.50 round trip.	
Ŀ	for the legislature.	won the sympathies of the people, and	Dr. George Bailey of Philadelphia	ldw the standard. The estimated yield		DETROIT AND CLEVELAND NAV. Co., foot of Wayne St., for Cleveland, Pittsburg and Eastern	
ŧ.	At the Republican convention of the	the principal newspapers express their	resigned as international treasurer of	is 34 b" hels per acre. Sugar beets promise a good crop, and the estimat-	gasoline engine tester, was arrested in Flint, charged with breaking the	points, daily at 10:30 p.m. Week End Excur-	1
	Second Maryland congressional dis-	Bratincation at the secretarys etc-	the executive committee of the Inter-	eil per cent is 92.	window of a jewelry store with a	sion to Cleveland every Saturday, \$2.00 round trip.	
Ł	trict. Robert Garrett was unanimously	Idneur and LISTY necisharion of the			brick. It is thought that he was try-	WHITE STAR LINE, foot of Griswold St. for.	
£	nominated for congress.	true policy of the United States to-	F. A. Wells, of Chicago, was unani-	Genesee county Socialists have nom-	ing to reach a tray of gold watches	Port Huron and way ports, daily at 8:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., Sundby at 9:00 a. m. For Toledo	
Ł	Frank Kowalski, paying teller of the	ward the Latin American republics.	mously elected as his successor.	inated a full county ticket.	in the window.	daily at 4:00p.m., Sunday at 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.	
ŧ.	manahad Milmaulana amanus hash at	Trosecutions are about to be com-	For the first time in her his-	Jerry Earl, aged 52, a Lapeer marble	Pontiac Elks are planning on the	the second bulled about the	
Ŀ.	Chicago, committed suicide by shoot-	menced by the state of Kansas		cutter, went suddenly insane, and	erection of a temple and have a good	Army officers believe that Second Lieutenant John S. Hamilton, of the	
1	ing himself through the head.	against the alleged miller and lumber combines of Kansas.	The claim of Mrs. C. J. Devlin	imagining himself to be an officer tried	start on the building fund.	Twelfth infantry, has committed sui-	
Ŀ	Republicans in convention at Ma-		against the estate of the late CJ. Devlin for the sum of \$620,661 was	to stop an auction sale on a street cor-	Under Sheriff Bibbins has returned	cide. He was last heard of in Chi-	
1	con, Mo., nominated Dr., Edward B.		disallowed by N. H. Loomis, special	ner Officer Elliott tried to arrest Jer-	from Chicago with Charles Jackson, who confesses to several burglaries	cago.	1
L	Clements for congress in the First dis-		referee in bankruptcy, at Topeka.	ry, but before he had accomplished	committed in Hillsdale when the cir-	A Nebraska genius of 17, who has	
E	trict			that Jerry had knocked out his false theth. Jerry is now in a padded cell.	cus was in town. Considerable of the	invented a process by which he can	
1	Between 40 and 50 passengers were	advertisements will be issued by the		P. Dean Warner, speaker of the	plunder was found on his person.	throw half an ounce of dynamite 150	
ł.	injured, none latally, but several seri-		over by C. J. Devlin, with the consent	house of representatives in 1867 and	Surgeons, in an effort to save the life	yards with a Winchester rifle, wrote	
Ł	ously, when the north-bound train of		of Mrs. Deviin, beneficiary, to the re-	the father of Governor Fred M. War-	of Miss Lottie Ferrier, of Ann Arbor,	to Secretary Bonaparte asking if this achievement wouldn't help him gain	
ť	the Fort Worth & Denver railroad was	Kid Herman, of Chicago, was given.	ceiver of the First National bank as	ner, is critically ill at the home of	a sufferer from chornic locajaw, may	admission to the naval academy. Bon-	
ŀ	wrecked a few miles south of Fruit- land, Tex. The sleeper and chair car	the decision over Benny Yanger, in a		his daughter, wife of Editor W. C.	be compelled to break her jaw. For three years, after a fateful_visit to a	aparte has written the boy that his	
į.,	left the track and rolled down an em-	glove contest, at the end of the tenth		Mills. He is quite weak. Gov. War-	dentist, she has been unable to eat	experiments are better adapted to tak-	
Ĕ.	hankmont	round before 3,500 people at the Indi-	have left Tarrytown, N. Y., for Cleve-	ner is with the stricken man and has	solid food Her strength has begun to	ing him to a cemetery than to the	
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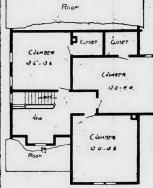
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A good, comfortable, roomy house shown in this plan. It presents a good, comfortable appearance from the outside, and the inside is just as comfortable as it looks. There is a great deal of room downstairs, and there is room enough upstairs for three good bedrooms and consider able storage under the sloping roof both front and back. Then the this edges of the roof is utilized to advantage to cover both porches.

There are many ways of building porches. It seems necessary to de-sign a special style of porch for each house built, a porch that suits one house will not do for another. I have often seen it tried, but it looks like some borrowed attachment tacked on for some special occasion. This style of porch is about as old as anything we have. Our grandfathers used to build porches, like this and partition off small bedrooms on each end of it We don't do that any more. slept at grandfather's house in winter time a good many years e. We in the ago in one of these porch bedrooms, and nearly froze to death. The experi-ence has been handed down in his-tory for the edification and warning of all builders. I had a friend whe bought a New England house built in that way for a summer home. It worked all right in hot weather, and he enjoyed the novelty of living in

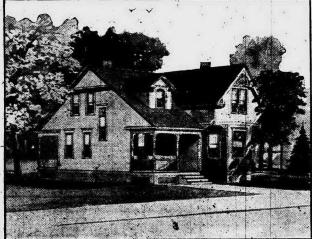
furniture and ornaments that add to the appearance, comfort and luxuri-ous surroundings of every member. This style of house should be sur-

rounded with shrubbery and a few nice shade trees. No house looks like a home without such embellishments. The house itself may be a shelter, but it is a bleak, bare-looking concern without green decorations. It takes without green decorations. It take time to grow shade trees, but flower spring up in a night, especially if you buy the plants from a green-house. By making proper selections it is quite possible to have a good



#### Second Floor Plan,

showing of annuals the first year. I have seen large shade trees successfully moved in the winter time. It worked all right in hot weather, and seems a long time to wait for a he enjoyed the novelty of living in a house 150 years old, but he organ-ized a winter house party and that was the mistake of his life. He and his friends had been accustomed to trees six inches in diameter may be steam-heated houses and offices, and handled by digging a trench in the did not know enough to put on four fall and tipping them over after the suits of woolen underwear for this ground freezes. Such trees may be



especial occasion. Grandfather used wear two woolen shirts, and that is to wear two woolen shirts, and that is the reason he did not freeze to death when he slept in a box in one end of his porch in winter time. I would rather sleep in the barn with the cows than to repeat my experience in that old porch wing bedroom with no means of heating except the old-fashioned wood stove away off in the sliting-room the sitting-room.

This house is 34 feet wide by feet long, which size accounts for the large rooms laid out in the plan. You can have four rooms and a hail downstairs in a great less space, but you must make up your mind to do without something. For instance, if

hauled some distance by using lever over the back axel of an ordi-nary farm wagon. Of course, considnary farm wagon. Of course, consid-erable pruning is necessary, and the trees must be stayed with heavy wire guys from at least three differ-ent dimections to prevent the wind from loosening the roots, and the wind the guys must remain in place all summer, but the second year if every-thing works well, the tree is well rooted, and worth a great deal more than the price of moving it.

The building of a home should be extremely interesting to every rightly constructed person. The word home means a good deal. Too many of our expensive houses that are occupied by intelligent persons cannot prop-erly be called homes because the home sentiment is lacking. In or-

## IVES ALONE IN HOUSE IN TREE. Pan-American Conference, at Rio Janeiro, Brazil

lovel Means of Man to Get Rid of Hay Fever.

Cape Breton .-- Warren Sydney, Carrol, a coal prospector, who has been operating in the vicinity of the Cheticamp river, south of Grande Stang, tells of meeting a man in the oarren lands who has been living in tree for three summers because he celieves it will cure his hay fever. Carrol says that the man, who haimed that his name was Strong. and that he came from St. John N. B. and that he came from St. John N. B., 'had built himself a comfortable izbin of one-room in the branches of a giant hemlock and was thoroughly mjoying life. The house was set about 40 feet from the ground and was reached by several ladders, which were spiked against the sides of the tree trunk. In the cabin was a bed made of boughs a stove constructed out of

boughs, a stove, constructed out of sheet iron, three looking-glasses, a samp, three rustic chairs and 36 cushions stuffed with balsam needles. The place was as neat as though kept by a woman and was built so that there would be no waste space. Strong was rather reticent, but Car-

rol learned enough to convince him that the man was in his right mind and that he really believed the "tree cure" was doing him good. He said he couldn't explain why the hay fever would not attack him as long as he lived in a tree, but that it was a fact and he took advantage of it. He lived nostly on fish and game, but he some vegetables stowed away in hollow tree trunks near by.

#### CUTS TIME OF SEA TRIPS.

Scientific Discovery Will Shorter Ocean Voyages.

Washington.-One day will be cut off between New York and Europe and three days between San Francisco and Japan by scientific discoveries made by an expedition sent out by the Carnegie institute of Washington. Other very important developments are expected to spring from these dis-coveries, which may have a far-reaching effect on all sea navigation. The reduction in transoceanic time will, it

s said, be made within one year. These developments arise from the uncompleted cruise of the Galilee, a sailing ship outfitted two years ago sating ship outpitted two years ago for the purpose of making a magnetic survey around the globe. The work of the surveyors has progressed far enough to determine that all the ex-isting charts of lines of equal mag-

netic variation are incorrect, especial-ly those of the Pacific ocean. From San Francisco to Honolulu they are systematically off from one to two degrees. The scientists are also deter-mining the influence of steel construc-tion on the variations of the compass. By means of the table of variations which is being prepared, and the new and correct charts which will be is-sued, mariners will be able to steer an absolute course during rains and taken. fogs when no observation can, be taken. This absolute course will en-able the cutting off of 24 hours be-tween New York and Europe.

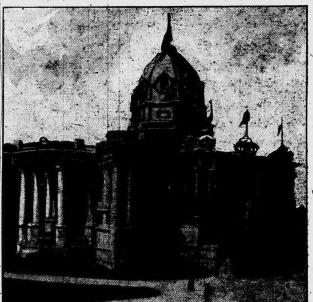
NICKNAME FOR OKLAHOMA.

Pappoose, Indian, Lobo, Mistletoe, Squaw Men, Eagle and Twin State Are Suggestions.

Guthrie, Okla.—In a sense Okla-homa and Indian territory can be likened to a couple engaged to be married, with the wedding date set for July 4, 1907, for then, and not till then, will they become one state, the forty-sizth of the union. Meanwhile the people collectively are thinking up suggestions as to a fitting nickname for the new state. Although numerous catchy names have been mentioned, yet the prevailing opinion seems to be that it should in some manner refer to the Indian, as this will be the last state carved out of the old Indian country.

Among the suggestions are "Pap-pose," "Indian," "Eagle," "Mistlepoose," "Indian," "Eagle, Indian," toe," "Lobo," "Squaw-men" and Oklahoma.

According to Green M'Curtain, the Indian governor of the Choctaw Indian nation, "Oklahoma is a Choctaw word, meaning red people; okla for people, and homma for red." It was suggest-ed by Alten Wright, a fullblood Choctaw Indian, one of the framers of the der to, have a home each member of treaty with the United States in 1866. the family must do their share to-the proper pronunciation of "Okla-wards making it. There is a great homa" is "Owe-klab-homa." Three the family must do their share to-wards making it. There is a great homa' is 'Owe-klah-homa.'' Three satisfaction in devising plans and recognized dictionaries differ as to the isb beagle. A few days ago, notic-ing gall stones, and to the appendix.



The third session of the Pan-American conference, at which Segretary Root is representing this country, met at Rio Janeiro, Brazil. The sessions are held in the Brazilian pavilion at the St. Louis exposition which was re-moved to Brazil after the close of the great fair. Aside from Secretary Root the members of the delegation from this country are Edmund J. James, presi-dent of the University of Illinois; Leo S. Rowe, professor of political economy in the University of Perinsylvania; Julio Larrinaga, resident commissioner of Porto Rice to the United States, and James S. Harian, a lawyer, of Chicago, and son of Associate Justice John M. Harian, of the United States supreme court. They were officially received on their arrival.

CHINA READY FOR WAR.

Reign of Terror Predicted for Celestlal Empire-Only One Good Army in Country—Serious Flaws of Soldiers.

Peking .-- China is a volcano. Close observers not in Peking, because Peking is not the place to get the real news concerning China, but foreigners long resident in the interior, in Shantung and Chili, put the explosion nine years hence. Educated Chinese bring it nearer. For the present, however, the American in China is as secure as he would be in his home in the United States.

It is well understood in official and other circles that it is useless to kill forcigners. There is a general run-ning after foreign things and foreign Men having foreign training ways. ways. Men having foreign training into the interior in smaller quantities are in denand. The same men had to run for their lives in "Boxer" times. At the same time there is anxiety to shake off foreign control of every-thing—partly from a new feeling of national pride and partly from a de-give to keep the good things for the Chinese. Missivings for the future are based on fear of an antidynastic rising, prob-our fear of an antidynastic rising, prob-

on fear of an antidynastic rising, prob-ably on the part of the radicals. This cation is complete.

Never Saw A Railroad

Cleveland, O. - Oelrid Troy, 18 | from his home to the nearest railyears of age, Carroll county, Virginia, long and lean and as innocent as tall. spent the other night at the Central

Until a recent morning Oelrid had never seen a railroad train. All of the 18 years of his flife had been spent on a farm in the back part of Carroll county; but, after Oelrid's fa-ther died and his mother became ill, four years ago, things began to break bad at the farm and soon there was

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BIG NEW SHOE BUILDING

#### It is Dedicated by the W. L. Douglas Co. at Brockton.

The dedication a short time ago of the new administration and jobbing house building erected by the W. L. Douglas Shoe Co. as a part of its mam- ; moth manufacturing plant at Montello was marked by the thoroughness and attention to detail characteristic of the firm in all its undertakings.

The dedicatory program included open house from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. with concert by the Mace Gay orches-tra and the presence of a Boston gaterer to attend to the wishes of all. raterer to attend to the wishes of all. The building itself afforded a feast for the eye, especially the offices, which are marvels in many ways. Fifteen thousand invitations were sent out, including over 11,000 fo the re-tail dealers in the United States who handle the W. L. Douglas. Co. shoes, the others going to shoe manufactur-ers and all allied industries in Brock-tow and vicinity. Mr. Douglas will be glad to have anybody who is interest-ed call and inspect the new plant, and says "the latch string is always out." All departments of the plant were open for inspection, the three factories as well as the new building, and visas well as the new building, and vis tors were received and escorted through the industrial maze by exitors Gov. Douglas, assisted by the heads of the various departments.

Under the present system all shoes are manufactured to order, and cus-tomers sometimes lose sales waiting.

tomers sometimes lose sales waiting. for shoes to arrive. With the new-jobbing house they will be enabled to have their hurry orders shipped the same day they are received. The new building is 260 feet long and 60 feet wide and two stories in height. The jobbing department will occupy the entire lower floor, while the offices will occupy the second floor. The jobbing department will carry a complete stock of men's, boys', wouths'. Y FUCK WARK. would become partly antiforeign and in any case would mean anarchy. There are a great many "armles" in China, but the only one that counts is Yuan Shi Kai's "northern army". The Chinese are raising big horses somewhere in Mongolia for the uitti-mate use of the army, and hope to versa. Of the other arms the men are smart and the recent spring ma-reuvers were most creditable. There are serious flaws in the army. patch of mail.

PECULIAR MEANS OF DEFENSE

Small Daggers of Light Sent Out by the Centipede.

Among the peculiar powers of ani-mals there are none harder to explain The "American boycott" never se-riously affected the interior. A few items of United States imports came than the power of being self-luminous. than the power of being self-luminous. It is sometimes termed phosphores-cence, but it is not now supposed to depend upon phosphorus in the ani-mal. A correspondent of Nature de-scribes her experience with a lumi-nous centipede which shows the evi-dent purpose of the luminous sub-stance or a means of defense. Attenstance as a means of defense. Atten-tion was first attracted by a light of trilliant bluish-green that moved for-ward over the gravel, leaving behind a trail of light, which, gradually sep-arating, became a scattered mass of brilliant points. The scattered points proved to be red ants, which were pur-suing the centipede. It had discharged this luminous liquid over them. The centipede was picked up and put in a tumbler where it flashed out a mass of light. When the hand was placed over the tumbler to prevent

the escape of the captive, a strange prickly sensation was felt as from a slight charge of electricity. The cen-tipede would writhe the light out of its body in blue-green flashes until it had exhausted its luminosity and ceased to shine. Defense seems certainly to be one of the uses of this secretion.

#### Intoxicants in Vegetables.

Vegetables not only contain stimulants but are capable of producing an intoxicating influence on those who depend on them exclusively for food. according to an investigator. He cites a case in which some young people of his acquaintance suffered from par-tial intoxication as the result of a purely vegetable meal.

A WINNING START.

A Perfectly Digested Breakfast Makes Nerve Force for the Day.

Everything goes wrong if the break

road station, and started on his still longer journey to his cousin's home As near as Oelrid could remember, that cousin light in in Ohio. police station. that could like a place called Rich Hill, somewhere in Ohio: but he lost the card bearing the address,

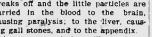
a heavy mortgage in sight. A chance seemed to offer itself in the way of a job proffered to Oeirid by his cousin in Ohio, and it was then

other members of the medical associ-

## by his cousin in Ohio, and it was then tion, and orderid was glad to stay that Oelrid made the long journey there all night.

DOG KEEPS SMILING NOW.

Wilkesbarre, Pa. — Dr, fred S. Hirchard, of Scranton, has a dog with a solid gold tooth. The dog is proud of it. The animal is a valuable Eng. Hibb beagle. A few days ago, notice ing that one of its front



and is not now sure where his cousin lives. The police gave Oelrid a bed at the station. Oelrid had spent his last cent on street car fare, and was wandering aimlessly about the streets,

his baggage under his arm, when a kind-hearted citizen's attention was attracted to his forlorn appearance. The man brought the boy to the sta-

neuvers were most creditable. There are serious flaws in the army. The Chinese soldiers will blaze away blank cartridges in fine style, but they

are not trained to shoot. Target prac-tice is rare. It is doubtful if the men would follow their officers except to the rear, and it is doubtful if the offi-

into the interior in smaller quantities

cers would go anywhere else.

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13 (1 - 19 0	of the family together in sympathy,	THIS AUTOMOBILE SAWS WOOD.	"I'll do it now," said the dentist,		Ino years again contracted a very	
	There may be a bond of sympathy				annoying form of indigestion. My	
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	for a short time without any ap-	Owner Says the Machine Combines	operation took a little more than half	Beulogne - A woman who took two	a simple breakfast of fruit, toast and	
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1 10 11 36	soon the house occupied by such a		animal laid back in his master's agms.	bathe her child, in accordance with	"I was slow to believe that trouble	
Parior	family will take on an air of comfort		submitting with an occasional whine	the doctors' orders, was astonished	could come from such a simple diet	
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· · · · ·	do so. There is an attraction that		gott worth, a curresity ibi all eye	her for breach of the law. There has	hot Postum and Grape-Nuts with	
		for a wood sawing machine. Laroche	small boys of the community.	been discovered an unrepealed law of	cream, for my morning meal. For	
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### That Old Sweet Song

#### By Mrs. Herbert Martin

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Night was falling-a gray, damp October night on the great wilderness of bondon. Night pierced by the sounds of the vast city, which strike so mournfully at times on the ear of one who vaguely listens in the solltude that is loneliest of all, the solitude set in a

Such a solitude was George Bran-don's as he sat over the fire in his luxuriously furnished flat. The flat and the furniture alike were new us well as costly. A year ago ne had been very differently housed, a struggling young journalist. Those poverty-stricken days were over, when he hardly knew where his next dinner was to come from. The death of an old cousin who from. The death of an old cousin who left no will, and from whom he had no expectations, had given him compara-tive wealth, and he was rising into repute as a clever writer.

But as he sat now, musing, with the unopened magazine on his knee, he did not look much happier for his change

His eyes had fallen, at one of the station bookstalls, on the colored print sold with one of the Christmas maga-zines that shower about our ears now with the autumn leaves-almost as thickly. A likeness which attracted him to it had surprised him more and more; almost against himself he had returned to the stall, with a cynical half-smile at his own faiuity, and had bought the pretty, worthless thing, be-cause it reminded him of that village far away

mused. pretty. her face, but more character more charm. That girl hasn't Molly's enchanting dimple nor her russet-red hair. Her eyes were larger; they had a wistful look in them sometimes, though she was so merry, so juil of hair. life. They turned away from me with tears in them, I remember, when I said good-by. How could I say good-by and



#### Even That Gentle Touch Made Her Start.

nothing more? I don't know; it was on the tip of my tongue to tell her what I felt-that I loved the dear litthat if only the would wait-wait-but I dared not ask her. I thought then it meant endless and hopeless years. How could I tell that to-day I should be rich, and dull, and lonely? rich, and dull, and lonely?

him with a shiver of terror and re-"Let go of me!" she said, trem-No. Melly, not now I have found

you. Never again, Molly." "Molly?" she said, wildly, staring

at him, with bewildered eyes, from which the terror had not yet gone. "Who calls not dolly now? Who are you?--oh. I cannot see--the light is so dim-or my eyes are. I daren't

think who you may be!" "Some one who is your friend-your friend. But come in-come home-out of this cold and dark, Molly-out of these hateful streets."

She clung to him now, with both her thin, cold, little hands. He drew her swiftly but gently to the door-way from which he same. He took her, almost carrying her, up the two flights of stone stairs to his own door. His bachelor tray of coffee with the His bachelor tray of coffee with the spirit lamp was airfeaily on the table. He made a cup hot and forced her tenderly to sip it. "Oh." she said, her words cut in two with a sob, "how" good—how good you are to me!" is it really you? Am I dreaming it all? Shall I wake—outside in the dark and the cold and the fear?" He head to be fast and looked nm

Ho knelt at her feet and looked up

at her. "Darling, you shall never wake out of this dream. It is I-and I love you. Didn't you know I loved you three years ago?"

"I-I thought so. But you went away." "I was a fool to go, but I never

"Poor?" she said, wonderingly, as

"Poor?" she said, wonderingly, as her eyes glanced round the room, that to her simple far y seemed fit for a

the pretty, worthless thing, be-it reminded him of that village way. a like-yet it's not like," he i. "Molly was prettier, and less to there as more irregularity in ace, but more character more that fully sent as a set of you. I wrote, Molly, I wrote to ask you to share it with me, to be my own wife. I never wanted any other "I was record the set of you." I wrote to a set of the set of you. There is a set of the s

"You wrote to me?"

"You wrote to me?"." "Yes, the letter came back. Your address was not known. I lost you. Oh, my preclous cre, I have found you now! I never will let you go?" "The winter after you were with us," she began, stumbling in the con-tusion of her mind over her words,

fusion of her mind over her words "that next winter, three years ago nearly, my mother died. I had not a penny in the world when our debts were paid. I had no home; there was one offered me; you remember, perhaps, young Brown, Dr. Pilsbury's assistant?"

George Brandon nodded; he could hardly repress a smile at the remembrance of his rival, and a faint ghost of a smile flitted over the girl's face for an instant, and then passed.

"Ah I know you used to laugh at him-and I did, too. Poor Sam!" But though he was so uncouth and ugly, so unlike you, I ought not to laugh, even to smile, at him. He was faithful and true, and I had not a friend. He wanted me to go to live with his mother till he could afford to marry me. But I could not, I could not. I never could forget you." George laid his lips on her bands;

he had not yet attempted to caress

were not friendly or kind. Mrs. Brown and her daughters were very angry with me. I answered an advertisewith me. I answered an advertue-ment as a mother's help near London, and I went there. It was a very, very hard place. They gave me very little, and I had no rest. I had four little children always to look after. They were not kind to me. But I staved on for two vears. for I did stayed on for two years, for I did

not know what else to do. "Then my health broke down. Mrs. Stokes sent me away. I could not do the work any longer. I-oh, George-I don't know how to tell you what terror I went through next. I took a situation! I thought it so easy, fook a situation! I thought it so easy, the lady so kind, but I found—I found —she was bad. I did not know there were such wicked people, such evil ways in the world. I ran away with-cut a penny, without anything belong-ing to ne, and I did not know where to go. It was very cold and I had no sheiter. I fainted, and a police-man took me to the nearest hospital. I was hendler there: I was ander they were such wicked people, such evil "There was one song she always sang. Love is a dream. Poor Molly! I bope she woke from her dream soon and found a happy, commonplace, wak-ing to ne, and I did not know where ing song, with a song she always ing to ne, and I did not know where ing song, with a song she always ing to ne, and I did not know where it goo. It was very cold and I had no shelter. I fainted, and a police-man took me to the nearest hospital. I was happier there; I was afe; they were good to me, and I thought-I hoped-I was going to die. That was-last spring. I was stab at my heart when that letter came address.' I daresay she's all right--married to some lucky fellow by now. She was sure to marry.''

Grasshopper in a Glacler One of the small glaciers in Mon tana is of especial interest on account of the fact that in the mass of ice are imbedded two strata -shoppers, each about a foot thick Chere are literally tons of grasshop cus in the ice and the question nat-ually arises as to where they came m. The most obvious explanation is that control ago two enormalises swarms in course of migration were caught in a snowstorm, chilled and buried in the snow, where they have remained till now in a perfect state preservation .- Country Life in America.

#### Immense Russian Sturgeon.

The Russian sturgeon has been known to attain a length of 20 to 25 feet and a weight of 3,000 pounds fect and a weight of 3,000 pounds. It is this species, once sxtremely abun-dant in the Danube. Volga and other large rivers which has furnished the salted roce called caviare. The stur-geon's bladder is used for isinglass. When sturgeon is eaten its flesh is found to be firmer thas that of other fighes, well-flavored, though somewhat olly.

More Chewing Tobacco Used. One of the largest retail tobacco dealers in the United States says that the consumption of chewing tobacco has increased almost 50 per cent. in years. He attributes this increase five five years. He attributes this inter-to the automobile, because it is im-possible to enjoy a cigar or pipe while mixing along in a motor car. There is also danger of sparks or ashes from the lighted clgar or pipe getting into the eyes. 1.4 144

Housework a Means of Grace The French women have grac The French women have graceful figures even after the dreaded period of middle age, and this is due to the fact that they eat little and exercise much in their own homes. They take very little outdoor exercise, such as the English women delight in, but they are always busy about their homes, one reason being that they are eco-nomically inclined, and another that they have a horror of adipose tissue.

#### Bowles Was Disappointed

Charles H. Bowles, a resident of Plymouth, N. H., and president of the savings bank, had invited a friend in -to spend the evening for a little chat and a pipe. The friend arrived in and a pipe. The friend arrived in due time and greeted his host with the remark: "Why. I forgot fo shave!" Mr. Bowles looked much dis-appointed and said: "That is too bad; appointed and said: "That is too bad; now we won't have a bit good time."

Cleaning Leather Bags. To clean leather bags, peel and cut a banana, and with the cut portion rub the her all over. Finally go over the bag with a clean sponge dipped in neat's-foot. Let this soak in for three or four hours before polishing with a chamois skin.

#### Greeks Fond of the Swallow.

The Greeks regarded the swallow with peculiar affection. There are a number of charming folk songs to wel-come the swallow, which comes unher-alded from space, in a night, and, after a brief stay, assembles its bands and vanishes.

In Few Words. Miss Ellen Terry has written the following letter to the students at the Leeds Dramatic college: "I have been asked to say say a word to you. If I say one word it will be 'Work.' If it were two words I should say "Be patient," and if it were, three words, 'Don't be vain.'"

#### Adonis Gives Warning

Adonis Gives warning. Adonis had just been introduced to Venus, "I don't want to butt in or anything like that," he said, warn-ingly, "but I'm serving notice that if I ever catch you running around shopping in white shoes I'll cut you out."

Not the Limit of Trouble. Job was taking his breakfast off the mantelplece. These boils are pretty tough," he said, "and I'm hav-ing plenty of trouble, all right, but, anyway. Tom Johnson isn't born vet."

#### Ancient History.

"That guy Goliath may be able to withstand the stones from my sling," and David the night before the bat-tle, "but there are other stones. I can hand bin a piece of restaurant cherry pie, maybe."

Merlin's Lament. Merlin kicked the black cat under

#### LANDLADY WAS TACTFUL. Knew How to hanose Boarders Without Having Any Trouble

### with Them.

The boarding house mistrees looked at her latest "guest" with a firm but cheerful expression of countenance, and allowed the fair est hint of a smile to play over her features, relates the Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

"Oh, no. I never have any trouble with my boarders." she said, briskly. "I don't see any need of nagging 'em "I don't see any need of here would in if they don't do just as they would in a they don't do just as they don't do in the to their own homes, and as they'd like to be done by; but I generally let them see in some way when I don't approve

of their doings. "For instance, there was Mr. Cranston one of my table boarders, a real well-meaning young man, but pretty careless. He sits down at the end of the table near those little shelves where I keep my extra china, and he got in the habit last summer of com-

ing in in a hurry and laying his hat right on top of the plates. "Well, it didn't look just right, but I didn't nag him about it. When he'd done it half a dozen times I just put

done it half a dozen times I just put a sheet of sticky flypaper in on top of the plates. "He never said anything about it, for be knew what I meant after that night. That's why I say if folk will use tact they've no need to have any trouble with boarders—not a bit."

DIET OF BACON AND EGGS

#### Upon It Americans Have Done Great

Deeds and Accomplished Wonders.

From sanguine San Francisco como ord of a common diet of bacon

eggs. It is the diet that does things, says the New York World. American wildernesses have been conquered, cities begun and mines opened on bacon with or without eggs. Armies have marched on the same rations, bringing relief to friends and trouble to foes. The frying of the flitch, as an essential incident of life on the plain and in the forest, throws savory suggestion from the pages of pioneet story and history.

The liveatches bring a note of re-The upparches bring a note of Ps-pret from the earthquaker/two restau-rants and clubs of late Golden Gate bigh life. They are not worth the mourning. Besidés, they will rise again. With them temporarily are banished dyspepsia and a tendency to yout. Who ever heard of a great deed gout. Who ever heard of a great deed done or a great victory won on chick-en pattles a la reine. Capitola salmon hollandaise or a sauce a la Newburg? It is San Francisco's aplendid for-tune that apparently she has abundant eggs with har bacon eggs with her bacon

IT WAS ARABIC ALL RIGHT.

Inscription on Souvenir Was Not in

### Mysterious Characters After All.

"Here's a cup I got in Morocoo," sail the enthusiastic tourist, showing his collection of souvenirs; "you see it has an Arabic inscription."

His triend, relates the New Orleans Times-Democrat, was turning the cup curiously around. At length he re-

marked, dryly: "Yes, the inscription is Arabic all

right "Sure!" replied the returned tourist,

a little miffed at the intimation of a possible doubt. "You can read it better if you turn the cup upside down," suggested the friend; and suiting the action to the word, he showed the tourist that the mysterious characters were nothing more than "1903" engraved in rough, immediate forume on the meth

irregular figures on the metal. "The rascal!" exclaimed the out-raged collector; "he told me that it was an Arabic inscription when he sold it to me!"

"He told you nothing more than the truth," was the reply. "You forget that our numerals are Arabic."

But somehow from that moment the collector lost interest in the souvenir

#### In Self Defend

Is self Defense Major Hamm, editor and mauagerof the Constitutionalist. Eminence, Ky., when he was hercely attacked, four years ago, by Piles, bought a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, of which he says: "It cured me in ten days' and no trouble since." Quickest healer of burns, sores, tuts and wounds. 25c at The Wolverine Drug Co.'s and John L. Gale's.

## NORTHERN RESORTS EXCURSION VIA Pere Marquette Railroad Island Lake, Rate, s GRAND LEDGE, "

AUGUST 28.

#### Annual Low Rate Excursion, Good for Ten Days' Trip to the Resort Country.

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folk will	Ludington Traverse City	Charlevoix
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For particulars as to rates, time of trains, etc., see small bills or make in quiry of Pere Marquette agent.

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#### Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale. Default is having been made in the condi-tions of a certain matrice imade by Marin Ob-town of a sectain matrice imade by Marin Ob-town of the sectain of the sectain of the sector is of more sector of the sector of the sector of the notice for principal and interest. The sector of the notice for principal and interest the sector is of more sector and the sector of the sector is of more sector of the sector of the sector is of more sector of the sector of the sector is of more sector of the sector of the sector is of more sector of the sector of the sector is of more sector of the sector of the sector is of more sector of the sector of the sector is of more sector of the sector of the sector is of more sector of the sector of the sector is of more sector of the sector of the sector is of more sector of the sector of the sector is of more sector of the sector of the sector is of more sector of the sector of the sector is of the sector of the sector of the sector is of the sector of the sector of the sector is of the sector of the sector of the sector is of the sector of the sector of the sector is of the sector of the sector of the sector is of the sector of the sector of the sector is of the sector of the sector of the sector is of the sector is of the sector is of the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector is of the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector is of the sector is of the sector of the secto

Excursions flates to New York and Baltimore. One fare plus two dollars to New York for home-coming of Wm. J. Bry-an, on sale August 28th and 29th. Re-turn limit Sept, 4th. One fare plus one dollar to Baltimore for home-coming and Jubilee Week on Hehigan. Dated. July 2, 1980 DAVID OLIVER & MARIA OLIVER. O. W. VALENTINE. Att'y for Mortgagees.

for home-coming and Jubilee Week, on sale Sept. 8th and 9th. Return limit Sept. 17th. BUSINESS QUEG

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 12. Train will leave Plymouth at 8:15 a. m. See posters, or ask agents for par-ticulars.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 19.

Train will leave Plymouth at 9:40 and 11:15 a.m. See posters, or ask agents for particulars.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE EX-

CURSION.

MONDAY, AUGUST 20.

MONDAY, AUGUST 20. Special train will leave Plymouth at 8:05 a.m. Round trip rate \$1.00. The Michigan Agricultural College stands at the head of such institutions in the United States. Take your lunch bas-ket along and enjoy a day's outing at this great college.

Pere Marquette Excursion to Lud-ington, August 28. Ask agent. Pere Marquette Excursion to Manis-tee, August 28. Ask agent.

Pere Marquette Excursion to Trav-erse City, August 28. Ask agent. Pere Morquette Excursion to Bay View, August 28. Ask agent.

Pere Marquette Excursion to Elk Rapids, August 28. Ask agent. Pere Marquette Excursion to Charle-voix, August 28. Ask agent.

Pere Marquette Excursion to Petos-key, August 28. Ask agent. Pere Marquette Excursion to Alpena August 28. Ask agent.

Pere Marquette Excursion to Che-boygan, August 28. Ask agent. Pere Marquette Excursion to Frank-fort, August 28. Ask agent.

Pere Marquette Excursion to Mack-inac Island, August 28. Ask agent.

Michigan State Fair, Detroit.

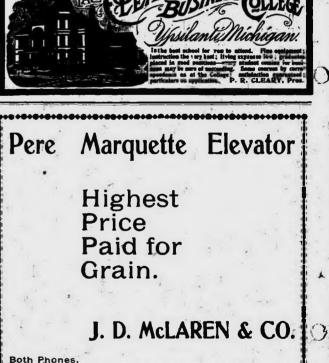
August 30—September 7. One fare and fifty cents, including Admission Coupon. Date of sale. Au-gust 30th to September 7th. Return limit September 8th. see posters or ask agents for particulars.

DETROIT.

FLINT, Rate SAGINAW, BAY CITY, " SUNDAY, AUGUST 12.

Rate, \$1.00

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