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NEWS OF A WEEK TOLD IN BRIEF

MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS GATH ERED FROM ALL POINTS OF THE GLOBE.

JIVEN IN ITEMIZED FORM

stable Happenings Prepared for the Perusal of the Busy Man-Summary of the Latest Home and For eion Notes.

Benedict Gimbel, the Philadelphia merchant who attempted suicide after being arrested in New York, died of his wounds. The Pacific Mail steamer Mongolia

ran aground on the cost of Japan, but was floated apparently uninjured.

In an opinion by Chief Justice Fuller, the supreme court of the United States dismissed the case of Frederick Seymour, alias "Lord Barrington," under sentence of death in St. Louis. for the murder of James P. McCann in June, 1903, thus affirming the decision of the supreme court of Missouri and systalning the verdict of guilty returned by the trial court.

turned by the frial court. A portion of the bonds alleged to have been taken from the Trust com-pany of America, of New York, by William C. Douglass, who is under arrest on a charge of larceny, were recovered in an apartment in the Man hattan club.

Enrico Alfano, alleged leader in Italy of the secret and criminal Camorra society of Naples, who was arrested in New York during a police raid on the east side, was turned over to the immigration authorities, by whom he be deported to Italy. band of Servians defeated a band wШ

of Bulgarians at Isver, near Uskub, killing and beheading ten of their jop-

Rev. Dr. William W. Lord, one of the oldest clergymen of the Protestant Episcopal church in this country, and the minister and friend of Jefferson Davis, died at the hotel Clendenning in New York.

J. G. Lowdon and O. W. Steffens. sharged with having misappropriated the funds of a mational bank, were found guilty in the federal court at

Abliene, Tex., and their punishment fixed at five years in the penitentiary. Indictments against the Utah Fael company and six of its employes were returned at Salt Lake City by the United States grand jury. The fraud-mient acquisition of title to govern-ment coal lands is the offense charged. An effort will be made to secure both of the national conventions of the two great parties for Denver in

1908. Joseph B. Moore, aged 47, former circuit judge for Lawrence county, Mian., committed suicide by shooting himself through the brain. Despondmacy over ill health is supposed to have been the cause. Two children are dead and a third

is dying as the result of a fire which rned the house of Charles Bradwell, the mining town of Mystic, Ia.

Fire partly destroyed the Glies building, 296-300 Wabash avenue, Chimano. and badly frightened the guests of the Auditorium hotel and the Hotel Rensu and the occupants of the Fine Arts building.

Several thousand skilled workmen who had been discharged from the arsenal at Woolwich, England, marched to London and protested to the preier and war secretary. Samuel Conkle was arrested

Chester, W. Va. charged with selling tickets of a Mexican lottery.

It was announced in New York that It was another in reservice the district autometry had begin the investigation of a report that one of the jurors in the receat trial of Harry K. Thaw had been "approached" by a policeman before the trial closed. Thomas W. Bishop, one of the best-known newspaper mes in South Da-kota, died of paralysis at Salem, S. D, Rev. Leroy A. Belt, D. D., aged 71, ex-president of the Ohio Northern university and prominent in the Meth-odist church, died at his home in Ken-

ton, O., of heart disease. Paris is menaced by a snail famine,

Yonne, the principal source. The temperature at El Paso, Tex. fell to 32 degrees and heavy frost cov-ered everything, doing much damage to gardens and fruit. It was the coldest April weather in El Paso's history. Senator W. A. Clark, of Montana. lost papers worth \$300,000 is an accident in the Las Animas river, nea Trinidad Col when he fell into the stream

It is reported authoritatively Rome that Mgr. Kennedy, an Ameri can, will be made a cardinal to suc

ceed Mgr. Merry del Val. Twenty-five persons are believed to have been drowned by the foundering of the river steamer Archangelsk while she was crossing the Neva near St. Petersburg. The boat, which was unseaworthy and manned by incompetents, struck an ice floe.

The body of Peter J. Kennedy, a well-known theatrical manager who disappeared in December last, was found in the water off South Brooklyn. The grand jury at Toledo, O., re-turned 245 indictments against prominent citizens and concerns engaged in the building trades, for conspiring in restraint of trade.

Rev. Dr. Carter Helm Jones, pastor of the Broadway Baptist church, Louisville. Ky., and a close friend of John D. Rockefeller, announced during a mission sermon that Mr. Rockefeller had nearly completed his plans for a gift of \$50,000,000 for the education of the Chinese.

Capt. Piccono, the commander of the Navigazione Italia line steamer Sirio, which struck on the rocks of Hormigas island, Spain. last August, as a result

of which 300 persons were drowned, died at Genoa of a broken heart. Diamonds valued at from \$12,000 to \$15,000 were stolen by burglars, who blew the safe of John Daynes & Sons.

jewelers, of Salt Lake City. Four prominent young men of El Paso, Tex, were arrested for gamb-ling, under the new Texas law that makes it a felony. An agreement was signed by the

executive committee of the mine own ers and the officers of Miners' upion No.220, Goldfield district, which term-inated the great fockout and labor

truggie of the past seven weeks. Thinking he had, hilled his son, whom he had floored in a quarrel, Wil-liam Robinson, of Stamping Ground, Ky., blew out his brains, dying instantly.

James Gilbert, a son of William Gilbert. a wealthy tobacco man of Mur-ray, Ky., committed suicide aboard a train on route from Memphis by swallowing a half ounce of bromidia. The Methodist Episcopal church

Menominee, Mich., was destroyed by A high wind spread the flam fire. to the Baptist church and the resi-dence of Dr. Phillips, and they were damaged.

Investigation proved that the lad was not the kidnaped son of Dr. Hor-ace Marvin, of Dover, Del.

John Orson Johnston, president and general manager of the Columbus (O.) Gas & Fuel company, fell dead at the telephone in his residence just as he had finished a conversation

with his family physician. Three burglars locked W. L. Baker, postmaster of Dyer, Ind., in his house and then blew open the safe in the front of the building. They escaped with \$100 in cash and \$70 in stamps. front of the building, Louis Meyers, a hide inspector at the stock yards, shot and killed his friend

and former room-mate, John Mak laska, 26 years old, in a boardin house, mistaking him for a burglar: An attempt to depose the pastor of a church in Portsmouth, O., resulted

Sir George Armstrong, proprietor of the London Globe; died at his rest-

dence in London. William January, who was sent to the penitentiary at Leavenworth 12 years ago for robbing a post office and escaped three years later, was arand escaped unce years and married and become a prosperous business **man**

The Chinese government has or dered 2,000,000 rifles through a Ger-man firm in Shanghai, with the object of arming the troops throughout the empire with the same type of wea-

pon. The British torpedo boat Ariel struck a breakwater as Valetta, Malta, and sank, one man being drowned. John B. Bundren of Tennessee, who

ras 101 years old April 1, annot that on August 26 he will marry Miss Rose McGuire of England, who will be 100 years old on that day. They were lovers in their youth, but were parted by Miss McGuire's parents. Dr. Kennard, writing from Russia

and 20,000,000 peasants will starve be fore the next hervest unless they re-ceive aid, and many will have to be led for a much longer time

Former Judge Abaer Smith of Chi-cago was found guilty of compiring to defraud stockholders and depositors of the Bank of America, of which he was president while it existed, and his penalty fixed at imprisonment and \$1,000 fine. G. F. Sorrow, vice president, was given the same penalty, and

J.'V. Pie.ce, cashier, was fined \$500. Secretary Root in an address at Philadelphia denied that there ever was danger of war between America and Japan over the San Francisco

and Japan over the oan reasons school question. Miss Mary E. Tomlinson, a well-known Christian Science healer of Concord, N. H., committed suicide by leaping from a window of the Parker House in Boaton. Sarah Ropes, who died at Salem, Mass., left \$500,000 for Swedenborgian

churches and institutions in Ohio. Jasper Mason, serving a life sen

tence for murder in 1876r was re eased by order of Goy. Cummins of lows under permission granted by the legis lature, and given a conditional par don.

Thomas Longboat, Indian runner, of Toronto. Canada, broke the record for the Boston Athletic association's 25-mile Marathon road race from Ashand to Boston and defeated a field of 114

A. G. Hunt of Elizabeth, N. J., fore man for the Hall Signal company, was instantly killed when his motor car was run down by a fast Chicago & Northwestern train at Marshalltown, Ha. 'Coal miners of eastern British Col-

unities, and Alberta quit work, leaving the Canadian Pacific railway almost without fuel.

A Canadian legislative committee reported that there was a lumber combine in western Canada and that prices were too high.

The American Academy of Political and Social Science began its eleventh, annual meeting in Philadelphia, the general topic for disucssion being American colonial policy and adminisration.

The constitution framed for the proposed state of Oklahoma was adopted by the convention.

L. F. Ford, of Philadelphia, super-intendent of construction of the Pennsylvania railroad, committed suicide by jumping overboard from the Clyde line steamer Comanche off Jacksonville, Fla.

ville, Fia. The volcano Puyehue in the prov-ince of Valdivia, Chili, is yet in active eruption, and new craters have opened. The losses in the neighboring country are enormous, and the inhabitants are panic-stricken. Show ers of hot ashes are falling and there ers of hot ashes are failing and there are continued earthquake shocks ac-companied by subjerrancean explo-sions. Earth shocks were felt in the Island of Lüzon, Philippines; in to condust evangelistic services at Charleston, S. C., and in Algeria On the Atlantic there was an extraordin-ary storm, presumably caused by sels. The disturbances. In what is known as the Penyy election of the company position. He is white and the atlantic there was a the Penyy election of the company position. He is white and the stight possible the said he peeked under a short output is known as the Penyy election.

ary storm, presumably caused by sense mic disturbances. In what is known as the Peavy ele-vator case, the interstate commerce commission announced its, decision against the Union Pacific Railroad company. The commission holds that the arrangement between the Union Pacific and the Peavy elevators way undawful, as the allowance was in ex-terstate company. Pacific and the Peavy elevators was unlawful, as the allowance was in ex during the dive cess of the actual cost of the eleva tion of the grain, and, therefore, a therefore a the second second second second second second the second s



NEARLY 70 YEARS OLD TO BE TRIED. MURDER OF JOHN BOUTS.

Levi and Charles Tubbs, Father and

Uncle of George Tubbs, to Stand Trial for Conspiracy to Kill,

History of the Case.

The first criminal case to be tried in circuit court, Charlotte, will be the murder charge against Levi and Chas. Tubbs, father and uncle respectively of George Tubbs, now serving a life sentence for the killing of Contractor John Bouts in November, 1904.

Both men are nearly 70 years old. Before the Bouts shooting the family were rich, but the trial of the son made it necessary to put a mortgage on the farm, which is one of the finest in the county.

The prosecution will attempt to prove that the trio entered into a con-porter and that the old men are equally guilty with the boy who fired the fatal shot.

the fail shot. The defenge will contend that the old men did not know that. George had a weapon and that the bellef that shooting was necessary was the pro-duct of his own mind. On the trial of the young man he swore that he sho, to patien his aged father, whom hous threatened to strike with an uplifted clab, though bought the revolver in Nathville the day before the mirder, which one bought the revolver in Nationale ine day before the murdler, which oc-ourred on a Sunday morning, and the prosecution will try to prove that the weapon was purchased with the un-derstanding that it would be used the

derstanding that it would be used the next day to prevent Bouts and his men from working on Sunday. After the shot was fired Powers and Bigiey, Bout's workmen, picked up the wounded man and lifted him into the wagon and drove away. He died before the men reached the road. The de-fendants dragged the tools of the ditcher out in the road and put back the rail fence and started for the house, where George was arrested a couple of hours later. The two elder Tubbs were taken into custody a few days later, but were afterward released on ball.

sult of a piece of a dynamite cap which the lad exploded hitting him in the face. on bail. On Dail. George will be brought from Jack-son to testify for his father and Uncle Charles and in all probability tell the jury that the old gentieman knew Neither the undertained a casket large enough-to hold the remains of Mrs. Luther, and a casket factory of Traverse City nothing about the weapon, which he caims he bought to shoot a troublesome dog. There is considerable local senti- mensions for her. There is considerable local senti- mensions for her.

some dog. There is considerable local senti-mana-against trying the old men, but in Kalamo, where the Tubbs farm is bacated, the sentiment is against the old men, it being the general belief in that section that the father and the uncle are really more to blame than George who mentally is a weak-Thirteen Sunday schools have unc-ed in an organization known as the Sagihaw City Sunday School associa-tion, and will work to extend Sunday school work throughout the city, re-gardless of denomiation, - p the doore, who mentally is a weak. Ing and who has been a quiet and penceful man all he life. "Uncien Charley" is a backelor and has a reputation for being quarrel-

has a reputation for being quarrel-some, and many lay the present trou-ble to bis aggressiveness. Lavi has more griends than Gharley and George has more sympaticers than both his fitther and uncle combined. If view of the wide publicity given the second the trial of the young the combinential trouble will un-complements and the trial of the young the combinential trouble will un-complements and the sympa-

The Short Curtain.

The entertainment committee. Fred A. Jeiley, of Alpena county, is back home sid. relates his unpleas-ant experience of being detailed at Ellis Island by United States govern-ment officials, en his return from Eng-land, on the charge that he was not a resident of this country. Congress-man Loud straightened matters out for Jelley. White Pigeon's short curtain sensa-tion has an eaho recently when Rev. C. H. Anderson was granted a decree of divorce ann was griyp the custody of his children en the grounds al-

for Jelley. Some of the farmer members of the house are kicking about the bin-der twine bill. They claim it is drawn in the interests of the retail dealwroot the state, and does not give the farmer from the prison. An attempt will be the bill reaches the scnate. Word has inst been proceived from Word has inst been proceived from Word has just been received from Omaha, Neb., that a private tourist car filled with passengers, many from Elmira, is side-tracked in the railroad yards there, and quarantined. Diph-theria has attacked three passengers and the rhilroad company refuses to carry the car on to California, and the hospitals won't admit the sick.

THREE DEAD.

Mother Returns Home to Find Chill dren Burned to Death.

THE FAMINE.

The Awful Condition in China is Ap

palling.

clysms as San Francisco, Vesuvius Martinique, Galveston, Johnstown and

Bermuda pale into insignificance com-pared to harvest of death now being

reaped in China. An area as large

as the state of New York has been

complately divested of every trace of

Dowleites Hard Up.

Mrs. Jane Dewie is scheduled to ar-

City. It was stated some time ago that

the surviving members of the Dowie family would reveal secrets and the heralding of the typewriter is taken

as the forerunner of the exposure of the long-awaited secrets.

THE MARKETS.

and appendent steady. Sheen, and lamba-Market steady at last wooks prices: best lamba, 84 58; full to good lamba, 54 54 55; light to good bucker sheep, 55 50; cult sand common, 54 56; 60; cilp lamba, 84; fair to good bucker sheep, 55 60; cult sand common, 54 56; 60; cilp lamba, Hood The Market steady at lamba to good prices. Hange of prices: Light to good buchers, 54 55; pies, 54 75; lamba to go.

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dren Burned to Death. While Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hicks, of Port Huron, were down town on a shopping tour Saturday night their three children were burned to death, presumably through the explosition of s can de exection. a can of gasoline. The charred and blackened remains

were found by the mother upon her return. Hicks, when he arrived at the house, found his wife unconscious be-side the dead children, with the 15months old baby monning in its death agony. The parents locked and bolted the

The parents locked and bolted the door of the kitchen when they started down town. The eldest child was a sirl. Ethel, 11 years old, then came Joseph, a boy of 9, and Ralph, the baby boy. Just how the accident occurred is a mystery. A can of gasoline was in the house and it is believed that the children placed it upon the stove and touched a match to it to see the blaze.

completely divested of every trace of food by floods which swept away grops. Ten million persons are starv-ing, brigandage has broken out, par-ents are seling their children inte-slavery and shame to get money to leave this stricken section, and humar flesh is being esten. Diplomats fear-that desperate unfortunates may pre-cipitate a rebellion that will go to much greater extremes than formes-Boare uprisings. Mothers have not besitated to throw their babes into the rivers, and is many cases leaping after them to dis blaze. Hicks called the neighbors, Coro-

many cases leaping after them to dis the same death a short time later. So difficult is the work of relief that ners Falk and Schwikert and Under-sherig Davidson were summoned. Af-ter looking into the case the officers decided it was an accident and will in many parts of the famine infacted district it is only known to a few that the outside world is making any ef the outside world is making any ef-fort toward succor. The lack of food has forced the sub-stitution of some horrible travester on edibles, and even these wretched makeshifts are sold at a price that puts them beyond the reach of the near not hold an inquest

Not hold an inquest. Hicks is a molder employed at the Malleable Iron works. He is heart-broken over the tragedy and his wife is in a serious condition.

Died in Battle

Died in Battle. Mrs. Thieme, a well known resident of St. Joseph, has been notified that her son John was among the slain in a recent hattle letwent the troops of Houdards end Nicaragae. J. Annië Thieme left St. Joe several vers ago, and hocked atom the world, where ever they, append to be a chance of adventure. He wrote home accasion-adv. but for the wast core no one That the surviving members of the house of Dowle are in dire straits and are in need of ready money is taken from the announcement made by prominent White Lake residents that another auction sale of the personal bousehold effects of the Bart Mac Dhul estate will take place in the near ady, but for the past tear no one huge where he was. In the course of his (wanderings he arrived in Central American about the time the war future, probably before the end of this month the Mrs. Jane Dowie is scheduled to ar-rive at Ben Mac Dhui in a week or so and a number of boarders are coming with her. She will also bring a type-writer to the resort and besides start-ing a axiall summer resort where re-fined people may rest on White Lake shores, many think that Mrs. Dowie plans to write and publish stories re-lating to the inside workings of Zion City. American about the time the war broke out, and he immediately became a soldier. The news of his death was seat by a chum of Thieme's. The re-mains were, given a decent burial by the natives, who have a wholesome re-spect for Americans. sent by a chum of 1 mains were, given a the natives, who have spect for Americans.

STATE NEWS BRIEFS.

Dutch dialect monologues and songs are interwoven between dry campaign speeches by Gerrit Diekema, Repub-lican candidate for congress.

Stuttler, aged 14 years, may lose the sight of one or both his eyes as a re-sult of a bicce of a dynamite cap

Jackson physicians fear Clifford

Neither the undertakers of Inland

had to build one of extra large di-

Thirteen Sunday schools have unit-

Rev. J. Muriay Taylor, pastor of Christ church, Saginaw, who is being sued for damiges by Mrs. May C. Eastman, deries ever attempting to kies or hug the complainant, who is a former member of his flock.

Samuel Robinson, statistician of the

Benuvel Robinson, statistician of the Michigan Sizie Firsmon's association, is sending out dirculars calling the at-tention of Michigan firsman to the fhirty-third annual convention to be held in Detroit June 6, 5 and 6. Guy Northrup, of Detroit, is chairman of the entertainment committee.

	Chester, W. Va., charged with selling		vator case, the interstate commerce	went and got two of his church mem-	Word has just been received from	Gruin, Efe.	
	tickets of a Mexican lottery.	An attempt to depose the pastor of	commission announced its, decision	bers to look so that they might be	Omaha, Neb., that a private iourist	Detroit Cash wheat No 2 and 782'a	3
	A Minnesota senate committee val-	a church in Portsmouth, O., resulted	against the Union Pacific Railroad		car filled with passengers, many from	May, 5,000 bu at 500	
	ued the railroad property in that state	in a riotous fight in the sucred edifice.	company. The commission holds that	Rev. Mr. Allen was acquitted of	Elmira, is side-tracked in the railroad		۰.
	at \$215,000,000 and said the roads	Two men were fatally injured and			yards there, and quarantined. Diph-	10,006 bu at 79%c, 10,000 bb at 79%c	
	carned 18 per cent. on that basis.	\$200,000 damage done when a big fire-			theria has attacked three passengers	I July, 25,000 bu at alc. 20,000 bu at 88 10	
	Secretary of War Taft and party re-			denied the story. Both were present	and the railroad company refuses to	20.000 bu at 80%c, 10.000 bu at 80%c.	
	and the second s			during the divorce proceedings but	carry the car on to California, and	10.000 bu at 80'r. 10.000 bu at 80%c;	1.5
1	turned to Washington from their Car-		cess of the actual cost of the eleva-	inalthan tostiflad	the hospitals won't admit the sick.	September, 20,000 bu at 82% c. 25,000 bu	
1	ibbean trip.	Fruit in eastern Colorado was			Grieving over a disappointment of	at 82%c. 20.000 bu at 82%c. 15.000 bu	
1	. William T. Davidge, an actor who	alphed by a sharp drup in temperature	rebate.	Ex-Congressman Stephenson.		at \$2%c, 18,000 bu at \$2%c, 25,000 bu at \$2c, 10,000 bu at \$2%c, 15,000 bu at	
	tried to kill Miss Rosalle D. Wilbert,	following a snowstorm.	Dr. Oliver Crook Haugh, of Dayton,		an adverse law suit, Mrs. Lucinda	82% C. 10,000 hu at \$2%C; No. 3 red.	
	a trained nurse when she refused to	Two trainmen were killed by a col-	O., convicted of the murder of his	A friend of ex-Congressman Sam	Smith, aged 70 years, a resident of		
2	marry him, was sentenced in New	lision between a passenger-train and		Stephensen, of Menominee, brings	Kalamazoo for more than half a cen-	Corn-Cash No. 3. 44%c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 47c; No. 4 yellow, 2 cars at 45c.	
	York to one year in jail.	a freight at Woodlawn Junction, Ala.	ton, on the night of November 4.	word to Lansing that the old Repub- lican war horse and millionaire lumber	tury, is dead. Mrs. Smith had deed-	1 at 44 Mec: bot. 2 cars at 21c	-
4 1	Serious disorders have occurred	Edward L. Somers, freight traffic	1905, was electrocuted in the annex	lican war norse and minionaire lumber	ed her home to a local man and wife,	Cloverseed Prime spot. 45 bags at	
63	in Cairo, Egypt, as a result of a strike	manager of the New York, New Haven		operator is nearly at the end of his	and was to receive in return \$1,000	\$8 75; October, 50 bags at \$7 15; anm- ple, 20 bags at \$8 50, 14 at \$7 25, 13 at	
13				days. It is a case of old age slowly but	cash and a home for life. She alleged	\$6 50; prime alaike, 15 bags of \$7; same	
	of the cab drivers and tramway em-	& Harfford railroad since 1903. dled		surely sapping his vitality. Michigan	she never received the money. She	ple. 7 bags at \$6, 3 at \$5.	
- 2	ployes of the city. British troops are	'at his home in New Haven, Conn., of	Mrs. Leah C. Gilman, her son Col-	never sent a more picturesque charac-	had been living with friends.	Oats-Cash No. 3 white, 45c. Rye-Cash No. 2, 74c nominal	
H	patrolling the chief thoroughfares to		lins and daughters Bessle and Fayne	ter to congress than Sam Stephenson	Alpens's "Carrie Nation," Mrs. An-	Beans-Cash, \$1 32; May \$1 34 asked.	
12	preserve order.	The vice governor of the prison at	weived preliminary bearing at Dayton.	er one who in his bluff, hearty way could get more things for his/district.	na Orban, is sgain on the warpath.	June, \$1 \$6 asked.	
27	The entire plant of the Seacoast	Rostor-on-Don, Russia, Jwas assassi-	O., and were bound over to the grand	He was elected four times.	She went into John Smoock's saloon,	Timothy seed-Prilme spot, 50_bags	
	Canning company, leased to the Amer-	nated in the street.	jury on the charge of murdering Dona	He was exected four times.	attempted to drive the bartender out		5
2	tean Can company of New York, at	William Sandler, a student at Co-	Gilman.' They were released on bonds	The Brend Out	with a big hammer, was herself eject-	ANUE THE IN DETROIT	
3	North Labec, Me., was burned. The	lumbia university, was drowned in	aggregating \$7,000.		ed and then broke the window in	Week Ending April 27, 1907.	
28		the swimming pool of the gymnasium.		The Big Rapids soard of public	the door with her fist. A warrant has		
13	loss is estimated at \$200,000.		Gov. Hagerman, of New Mexico,	works has guit. The members feel they	been issued for Mrs. Orban on the	LAPATETTE TELEATER Matinees Daily at 210-180, Usade, Ser. Every Prening at 8:10	23
2	M. Pak Yong Wha, chief of the	William T. Havens, messenger of	against whom charges were preferred,	were snubbed by Mayor Wright, the	charge of maliciously destroying prop-	-Luc, 200, 600, 600. High Class Vaudeville.	
SQ.	board of auditors of the imperial	the Independent Packing company of		council and city attorney. The board	erty. Mrs. Orban, last Septebmer, went	10c, 18c, 2a. Four Corners of the Earth.	
1	Korean household, was assassinated	Chicago, disappeared with \$7,000 giv-		of public works suggested that bonds	into the same saloon, custed every-	The, he, he Pour Corners of the Earth.	
	at Secul	en him to deposit.	of Capt. George Curry, governor of Sa-	be insted for \$5,900 for pumping sta-	body in the place, and, with two	Matiness Wednesday and Seturday	
18	Four children of John H. Green	Fire destroyed a large part of the	mar province, Philippine islands, as	Mon improvements. The city attorney	friends, held the saloen and restau-	LYCRUM-Prices always 150, 20c, 50c, 75c, 25c, Matiness Wednesday and Beturday, Hanlon's Fantasma.	5.4
14	were burned to death at Fulton, Ky.	native quarter of Manila.	governor of New Merico.	says the city has gone the charter lim-	rant in the basement four days before	TENERS TERASTE AND WONDER AND	1
20		Thomas M. Huntington, Ami B.		tt in appropriations.	the sheriff could gain possession.	Afternoons 215 Ho to Be: Evenings 81; 10c to Sec. "Polly Pickles' Pets in Petiand."	11
8	Mrs. Aggie Myers was taken to the			the state of the s		and a start a start of a start of a start of a start of the start of t	in'
60	penitentiary at Jefferson City, Mo., to	Todd and Fred Hoyt were convicted		The mad dog scare of a couple of	Charles Weimar, a Newton township farmer, became unconscious after hav-	File from an unknown cause did	
51	begin her life sentence for murdering		committed suicide by leaping from	weeks any in Dundee was proven to		\$10,000 damage to the palatial new	1
\mathbb{Z}	her hashand.	on charges of conspiracy to defraud	the suspension bridge across Jackson	he genuine when a cow, owned by	ing had a big molar tooth extracted.	home of James Crosby, a prominent	23
1	Ex-Congression John V. L. Bindley.	the government of about half a mil-	river at Clifton Forge, Va.	Clarence Stowell, was taken with con-	The physicians say he suffered concus-		61
23	died suddenly of heart disease at his	lion acres of public lands.	John Gunderson, who held up a	uninima as it was being led to water.	sion of the brain from the sheek.	house was under construction and	5
23	home in Baltimore. Md. He was 67	Fire in two garages in St. Lonis.	clerk in the Northern Express com-	it showed all the sizes of hydrophobia	Allegan high school hoys dought a	was to have been eccupied part month.	12
63	years old.	destroyed about 100 automobiles, the	pany's offices at the Union station in	and had to be killed.	rat, tied the school colors to it, and	11. PLANTER DECIMANT	1.7
10		total loss being \$225,000.	St. Paul, Minn., confessed and restor-	. Charles and the second states of the	turned it losss in the school. They	Two little tots, a boy and a girl,	67
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FOOD AT CHINATANG

Boston -On the treeless steppes of Russia, beyond the "pale," and in the arid districts of northeastern China, thousands of human beings are dying for want of food. Lack of rain in the first instance, excess of it in the sec-Five provinces in China and 21 in

Russia are affected, and, while from the former country come awful tales of the bartering of human flesh for food, of the sale of little children, and of the breaking out of the plague among the close packed sufferers, from Russia comes a wail of despair, where nicn, women and children are trying to cling to life, with almost nothing to cat and with no fuel in a temperature of 25 degrees below zero. Conditions are such in both coun-

tries that it is estimated that what in this country would be the price of a single visit to the theater would save a human life until returning crops bring self-support. The Christian Herald of New York

which has taken charge of the American end of the Chinese famine relief. pledged itself to supply 10,000,000 pounds of flour, corn, coruneal, medi-, the word want. And recalled some cal supplies, etc., in addition to what baby friends—sweet, ruddy little dears, had already been sent. The govern-ment gave the army transport Gen. [robes upon which love has lavished Buford to carry this consignment from San Francisco to Shanghai. Government Aid Inadequate.

ters and car-ters and exposed to the cold winter night and day, week after week, yet of bread a day only to sufferers less other. Just so, when a refugee mother than 17 and more than 59 years of accosted us this moraling and asked us are. Infants under one year, and all to accept her child as a gift, imagina-the vast majority between 17 and 39 thom brought instantly to suffer. Just so when a new part of the moral state of the state among the more fortunate are the state of the st In Russia the famine is being reto share. And, above and beyond this, there is the fact that the black hand of Russian official graft appropriates for private ends at least one-half of money the government voted for

Bishop Potter, of New York, is president and Dr. Sanuel J. Barrows, for-merly of Boston, is secretary of the American relief for Russia.

It is hard to judge between the two, but perhaps the situation in China is the more pitiable at present. Statis-tics gathered early in February in one of the five stricken Chinese provinces showed a total of 23,000 deaths. This is but a small section of the awful aggregate

A foreign correspondent writing in description of the affected districts says: "Every semblance of grass plants and roots has disappeared, and starving parents are eating their chil-dren. I know this to be true, and have myself found human flesh on

Three Months in Famine's Grip.

The district involved in the famine is known as "Kinppeh." meaning "north of the flyer" the stream being the Yangtse. For more than three months this region in northern China has been in, the renorseless grasp of tanihe and famine-bred different. For the famile and famine-bred disease. Forty, -not to mention they are al-famile and famine-bred disease. Forty, -not to mention the destruction of days of rain and consequent-floads their homes by fload-at once placed beaped calamity upon the 40,000 upon the state of actual destinution, square miles of territory and its 15, 000,000 of people. Hefore new crops which can only be refleved when the wheat crop is harvested in July. Genetic raised it is estimated that, Weanwhile, owing to lack of seed, only heat list will exceed that of Naples. San Francisco and Jamaica rolled into ene.

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tattered skirts. staring out uncaring on a company of living refugees, who are a more melancholy sight than the thousands of ancient graves among which they are encamped: They had which they are encamped. They had been fed-one portion of thin, watery rice porridge for them all and now they must wait in the cold for another 24 hours to pass before they can be fed again—and even then some stronger ones may push them aside and steal their turn at the meager re-

lief "Strange incongruities flash into one's mind as he walks about among these 30,000 refugees. As I passed this morning an old, old woman, covered only by a few rags, who sat on the cold, bare ground, sharing her small bowl of rice with a babe of 12 or 18 months, evidently her grandchild, who sat on her knees. I thought of some grandmothers whom I know in America—sweet-faced and comfortable and kindly, whose evening of life is made pleasant by the love of children and grandchildren, and who know not the word want. And I recalled some baby friends—sweet, ruddy little dears, robes upon which love has lavished its generosity, and whose food is a matter of careful consultation with physicians and friends.

"Of course, I cannot imagine these delicately nutured babes in dirty tat-

Suffering Unparalleled.

"incidents could be piled upon incidents: every one of these 30,000 refu-gees incarnates a story-a story of a home abandoned, of toilsome journeys to this southern district in the hope of anding a pittance of food to allay that awful gnawing of hunger; of the enger hunt for a sheltered nook in a enger hunt for a sheltwred nook in a doorway; of being driven from spot to spot, until at last a few feet of bare earth are secured out among the graves with the other refugees—a space no bigger than a Chinese grave suffices for an entire Chinese family; of the daily and nightly huiddling te-gether in one mass for the sake of hu-ban warmth of the securit for dry man warmth; of the search for dry grais with which to nake a thry fire; of the morning struggle for a portion of the government vice and of that in-describable, terrible, primitive duel between life and starvation which the. Chinese so dauntlessly endure. tinese so dauntlessly endure. "In all this, I write of the best, and

not of the worst. This is only the first outpost of the famine district.

Always Close to Starvation.

"The Chinese live closer to actual starvation than it is possible for a westerner to comprehend; they are al-

rigid, who stood against a wall with | make their crops grow the past season

was sowing but no reaping. The peas ants hopefully put their little store of seed grain into the ground! When the arid land failed to return a crop, not only were they robbed of the fruits of their toil, but their seed grain itself, which might have served as food, was gone. There was nowhere to turn for work or succor. Hundreds of miles away there were cities, but the few daring ones who reached them sent back the hopeless words: "No work."

Whelesale "Grafting." In 1891, when the famine killed hun dreds, the Russian government hit upon the expedient of forbidding the word "hunger," but the famine of the present is so much greater that the government is fully alive to it. Be-sides having appropriated \$35,000,000 already, it is now negotiating a loan of \$37,000,000 more for famine relief. But even this sum is totally inadequate to the work in hand, especially as half of the money will line the pockets of official grafters to whom the deaths of the work of the second second second thousands of poor peasants is merely an unfortunate incident in their own short cut to wealth. At present the relief work in Russia

consists of doling out a pound of bread a day to sufferers. The uged, and minors get nothing. Some families of five or six have

perhaps two who draw bread. Other families have none. If two of a fam-ily of six draw bread and divide it equally it means that each member eats one-third of a pound a day. T regular diet of a Russian peasant five pounds of bread daily. Thus t The Thus the most fortunate are now existing upon one-fifteenth of their regular fare, or, to an American who has three square meals a day, two meals in three weeks.

The very seeds of the weeds have been eaten and the ground has been stripped of every green thing. The lit-tle horses have all been sold or eaten, and the occasional cows, too. Nothing remains but the hope of relief from the outside. There is no wood for fires and many families have joined together in one house for warmth. tearing the other dwellings down for fuel.

It is estimated that in the province of Samara alone there will be 200,000 deaths in a total population of 3,000, 000, and others of the 21 provinces af fected will have like averages.

Seek Aid of the World. Determined efforts are now being made to enlist the sympathy of the world with the suffering, ignorant peasants, and emissaties have been sent to this and other countries. M Shiskoff, who is in America to enlist ald, says that \$5 will cave the life of an adult and that \$5 will keep a child from dying.

The immigrants to Boston from Rus-sia are mostly people from the "pate" and they are taxed several times a year to help their persecuted friends and relatives at home. It is estimated that delegates from Russia took not less than \$5,000 out of Boston last year to help the victures of persecu-tion; and probably \$5,000 more was sent across the sea to individuals,

DONE IN EUROPEAN STYLE. Bavarian Veal Chops a Dish That

Needs Some Care

Bavarian veal chops are a decorative dish. When the dish is surrounded by macaroni a la soubise it is quite tempt an ornament to the table and Wipe six loin chops, and put in a stew pan with half an onion, eight slices of carrot, two stalks of celery, one-half teasponful of pepper-corns, four loves and two tablespoonfuls of but ter: Cover with boiling water and book until the chops are tender. Drain, eason with salt and pepper, dip in four, egg and crumbs, fry in deep fat and drain on brown paper. Arrange on a hot serving dish, and surround with one cupful-measured before colling-of bolled flat macaroni broken into two-inch pieces and mixed with the following sauce: Peel and slige onlons; there should be two cupfuls. Gover with boiling water, cook five minutes, drain, again cover with boil-ing water and cook until soft; again dtain, and rub through a sleve. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, add two tablespoonfuls of flour and stir until well blended, then pour on gradually, while stirring constantly, one cupfu of chicken stock. Bring to the boling point and add onion and one-half cup-ful of cream or milk. Season with onehalf teaspoonful of salt and a few

grains of pepper. Pretty Shadow Work.

Sofa pillows, bureau covers, mqu-choir cases, pin cushion tops and glove cases all are quickly and effectively done in shadow work, often the whole set being made to match. A very at tractive set of this kind has a butter fly design, three lafge ones on the pll-low and a flight of butterflies on small-er places. The material is a sheer lawn. The pillow has three large but terflies—one blue, one pink and the other yellow—done in shadow stitch. Certain spots and markings on the wings are outlined on the outside in contrasting colors, while the body and feelers are outlined in black. Glass beads in black, white and opalescent tints to match the color of the butter fly are used yery freely on the right side with brillant effect. The fights of butterflies on the other pieces are worked in the same delicate tints, charmingly combined. The beadwork is, if anything, more beautiful in the smaller design!

Keep Rust Off Flatirons.

Flatirons that are put away for a few weeks often get rusty, and the best way to prevent this is to rub a little warm grease over the surface and then wrap them up in brown pa per. When taken out dip into bo water that has had a small piece of soda dissolved in it, rub dry and then put them to heat in the usual way

When they are ready to be used on the froning board have a piece of brown paper with a little powdered bathbrick on it, and rub the surface of your iron with this. It seems rath er a lengthy process, but it really does not take long to do, and house wives will be rewarded for the trouble they have taken by finding the irons delightfully smooth and easy to use, and when they are like this the work can be done twice as quickly.

How to Clean Leather.

To clean leather upholstery wash the leather with warm water to which is added a little good vinegar. Use Wipe an absolutely clean sponge. dry with soft, clean cloths. То store the polish, prepare the white of two or three, eggs with a teaspoon ful of turpentine to each egg. This should be whisked briskly, then rub-bed into the dry leather with a piece of clean flannel and dried off with a piece of clean linen cloth.

Cook's Outfit.

The cook should have at least three sets of three pieces—a large, long white apron, white oversleeves, and a generous cap with elastic tape to hold it closely over the hair. With such an outfit one can prepare dinner without changing the dress. If made of white then they will last for years and laun-der better than dark colored prints or ginghams, and the tempration to wear a soiled apron is not so strong.

Coffee as a Disinfectant. Many experiments with coffee have proved it to be an excellent disinfect apt. The best method of using it for the purpose is to dry the raw bean in the oven, pound it in a mortar, and then roast the powder on a moderately heated iron plate, until it assumes

NO VALID REASONS trede with the home merchant, yet if other people followed your example and patronized mail order houses,

PATRONIZING MAIL ORDER HOUSES IS WITHOUT EXCUSE.

With Freight Charges Added and Quality Considered the Home Merchant Does Best.

(Copyrighted, 1906, by Alfred C. Clark.) The reasons why people should, trade at home are numerous, but so far as we are able to learn but one reason is advanced for purchasing reason is advanced for purchasing goods of mail order houses. That one reason,-a saving of money-is often no reason at all, for in many instances the express charges or freight and cartage will bring the cost of an arti-cle that as quoted in the price list seemed a wonderful bargain, almost seemed a wonderful bargain. almost or quite up to the price charged by the local dealer. But even were one able to save a few cents on the pur-chase price by buying away from home, it appears to us that the loss a few the the the set in infinitely more than the gain, for he who sends the money which he earns in the home town out to swell the coffers of wealthy dealers in dis-

considerable degree the respect of those around him, nor can he under these conditions preserve his selfespect intact.

The man who patronizes mail order couses must have a sneaking feeling ing money due you.

there would be no home merchant to trade with. If others bought of him only when they wanted things in a hurry, and sent out of town for the GOODS NOT EVEN CHEAPER fields long ago or if he had stayed in those circumstances, the sheriff would finally have closed his doors. You wouldn't like to live in a place with-out stores, and yet it may be that you prefer to reside in a country town rather than in a city. Do your share, then, toward making it possible for the country merchant to carry on husiness.

You must remember, too, that when you send your money to some big con-cern in a distant city, you lessen the amount of money in circulation in your own residence town. If you had-spent it at the home store, some of it at least would have been paid out by the proprietor in the form of wages to his employes, they in turn would have expended it for the neces sities of life, and it would have passed from one to another of the home dealers, proving an important factor in the prosperity of the community. Hav-ing sent it to the mail order house the probabilities are that it will never again benefit anyone in your home

You should trade with the home merchant because he is the one from whom you ask and . receive favors. Perhaps you have had a run of ill luck -you have lost your position, had long-continued illness in the family, or have experienced difficulty in You are



The mail-order fiend is encroaching upon our town like a devastating prairie fire, and we should turn to with a will, and by the aid of the homo-trade plow run a protecting furrow around the comfitunity that will save us and our institutions from destruction. Such is the duty of avery loyal resi-

tributes his share to the prosperity of

the community by spending his mon-ey where he earns it. In addition to losing in a large degree the respect of others and his for no other, he should have your own self-respect, the man who does nothing to build up the town in which he lives fails to find the contentment Perhaps you are financially indeadvantages it possesses, and is cona discontented parasite, getting all he can and giving as little as possible in

that everybody in town knows that he is a hindrance rather than a help to the community. He is not wanted in public positions, and when que-tions of local interest and importance are discussed, his opinion carries far less weight than the man who con-tributes the farse the man who conbe barren of results. It is the home merchant who stands ready to extend the credit necessary to tide you over an emergency, and for this reason, if

ing done nothing to make the town pendent, and have never known the better, he is unable to see the many then you are indebted to the home merchant for many of the advantages tinually talking and thinking of its deficiencies. He does not move out, however, but stays on year after year, discontented parasite, getting all he the improvement of your school buildreturn. There is an unwritten law of ing, or the expenses of maintaining nature that makes it impossible for your fire department. The home mer-one to really taken an interest in a chant contributes liberally to the sup-

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		cfugees, a correspondent said recent- ""Little more than an hour ago I aw two women, presumably mother ad grandmother, walling over the iny.cofin of a child that had been art of grim famine's daily toil. "It is all so horrible, so overpower- gr so hausting, so heartrending, that we cannot write of it in orderly fash- an. It seems as if only the repeated try of "Heip! Heip!" can be ashioned for the ears of the prosper- ma American people, to whom Gon as given a year of pleaty, while the corr of China perish from want. "Out of the awful mass of suffering inconsion of individual pictures once trooping before my vision. There was the man the work, as older methane active days and beaks. They inconsion of the suffering here in an conce transwork of a worksin. They inter back, and pleaded for it in the her whos of the utsty miserable- i I dared, not give them so much as the backer's Guilberieg.	It is sum was raised by popular sub- scription. Its arrival in China is expected to da mich for the sufferers, but more food will have to follow at drace. Con- ditions have grown steadily worse, and plague has broken out in one or two of the provinces. The sufferers are huddled together in thousands in the camps, Millions Face Death. In Russia the conditions are little less appailing. For the first time in the history of such catastrophes in Russia the government inhibiting an area half as large as the United States, and while this area lies be- tweas the grappes and "White Rus- da," the fundhe is affecting indirectly the people within the "pale" who de- pend upon the peanets for trade and commerce.	then to emigrate. To the Russian Jews in this city the famine tragedy now enacting is the climax of misery long drawn out. They will do what they can, but as one of the men at the citic service bouse on Salem street said the other day: "Where our people can get more mency to send to Russia is puzzle; they have drained their purses time and time again; and now it remains for all the charitable in general over here to do their abare." The famine means a tremendous set- heck to Russia. At present the prob- lem is how to obtain food. Later will come the question of the fature of fravinces whose people have lost from noney. Triends of Russia, how- ever, see promise of better times aband, although this necessarily in- vores a vast amount of wort. The hope of the pessant is the finite axis in a his education is modern fram- ing methods to take the place of the biblicand-year-eld cuestors wheth he will follows and in the installation of roos areas in the installation of roos areas in the finite axis	a dark brown thit, when it is it for use. Then sprinkle it in dishes, or lay it on a plate in the room which you wish to have purified. Date Germs. To half a cupful of stoned, chopped dates add the well-beaten yolk of an egg, a pinch of sait, half, a pint ôf aweet" milk, two scant cups of flour, in which two teaspoons of baking per- der has been sifted, adding a table- spoon of oil or butter before beating in the whipped white of the dir. Bake for 20 minutes rather briskly. Never Boll the Sponge. Sponges will not bear boding. They may be made 'shnost antisepically clean by being placed in boling us- ter, to which has been added a life strong annonis. Cover the vani- and set aside for a quarter of hour. Squeeze the sponge vigorons- ly and rinse in cold water. Cleaning Granite Ware. To clean granite ware where min- tures have burned on them: Half all the vessel with Cold water, and a mach of warbing. Idea has been minto- tures have burned on them: Half all the vessel with Cold water, and a mach of warbing to be added by the stone in the stone of the stone in the stone of the stone.	our share toward building up the town in which we live that it becomes a real home to us. Perhaps the local dealers in country towns do not always have in stock just the articles you desire, but they are usually willing to order whatever their customers want, and under or- dinary circumstances can supply you as quickly as you can procure the goods from a scall order house. When you buy of the home merchant, the goods are before you and you see what yee are setting. In buying by mult there is always a chance that when the goods arrive they will not preve to be just what you expected and desired. In that case you are put to the incoavenience of sending them bach for exchange; er if the need is immediate and pressing, you are ebliged to accept that which is not estiged to accept that your home town may lays stores at which to tout. There are many times when you are in a hurry for some article	to the public comfort and well-being and you cannot afford to withhold from him your patronage. You know your local featers. For haps they have grown from childhood to manhood in your home town: you were boys together, they have watched by you in dickness, and comforted you in sorrow, they take a kindly interess it. your welfare. Do you not prefet that your trade ahould increase their small profits rather than add it quota to the millions of dollars anno ally sent to the millions of dollars anno ally sent to the millions of dollars anno live. 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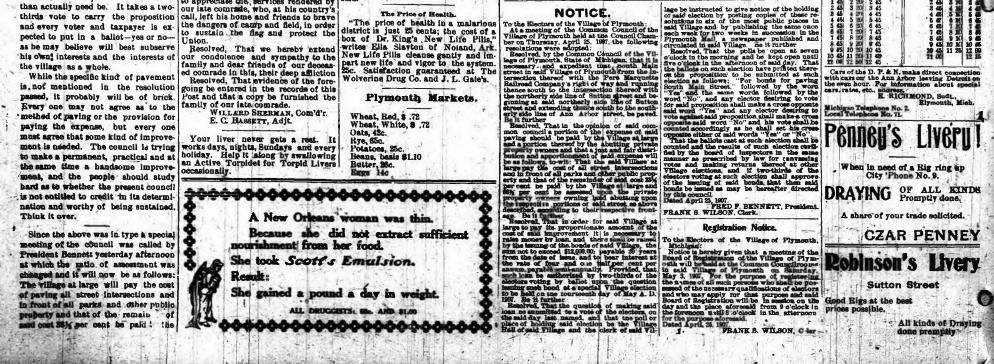
than actually need be. It takes a two-

thirds vote to carry the proposition and every voter and taxpayer is ex-

pected to put in a ballot-yes or no-

To the Electors At a meeting Village of Plym ber on Thursda





NOTICE.





This man isn't trying to mer. grope his way to our store, but is playing a game of blind man's buff. But even the blind can find their way to our store because of its easy accessibility and being in the center of the business district. Besides Mrs. Brant Warner spent Sunday in we have both 'phone connections and are always pleased to answer calls.

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Probate Notice.

Miss Nellie Smith spent Saturday Dr. Caster is to lecture in Northville his Friday evening.

Local News

Mrs. P. W. Voorhies is spending a lew days in Lansing. Mrs. Richard Pitcher of Fint is vis iting at C. E. Pitcher's.

Baked Goods sale at Universalist hurch Saturday afternoon. Miss Florence Underwood of Ink

ter was in town Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. James McClumpha are

pending the week in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bunyes are visitng in Belleville and Romulus. Mrs. Paul Haigh of Detroit visite riends in Plymouth last Friday. James Dunning of Detroit is visit ing his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Roe.

C. B. Buell of Toledo visited his sister, Mrs. F. F. Bennett, Wednesday. Brighton and Rochester are going to have "Home Coming" days this sum

Mrs. Robt. Mimmack left Wednes day for a visit at Reed City and Saginaw.

Albert Wright of San Bernardino, Cal., is here visiting his brother and eisters.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Chaffee and Mr. Pontiac.

Charles Kennedy and Miss McCusha of Detroit spent Sunday at Geo. Delker's.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Draper visited the latter's parents in Detroit a few days this week.

Dan Murray and wife have moved into the Crosby house recently vacated by Nelson Schrader.

Mrs. A. L. Colter of Charlevoix and Henry Burr of Ypsilanti visited at E . Burr's Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brant Warner will oc upy the part of the rink house recent ly vacated by P. A. Lee.

Miss Myrtle. Delker leaves Sunday for a month's visit with friends and relatives in Grand Rapids. The embroidery circle will meet with Mrs. Clarence Cooper next Tues-

day afternoon from 2 to 5. John Patterson and daughter Miss

Emma Patterson of Detroit visited at John Patterson's this week.

and this the 25th day of April.

Mr. and Mrs: W. T. Rattenbury re-turned to Plymouth yesterday from six month's visit in California. A party of ten young ladies went to Detroit last night to attend the Grand

Opera at the Detroit Opera house. The village treasurer will continue

to collect the electric light bills the same as he did last month and will call at the residences about the 4th;of each month.

Wednesday. Rev. Mr. Caster supplied the Metho-

dist pulpit in Marine City last Sunday, and was given a tempting invitation to take charge of the church until September if not for a longer time. The society has a fine new church building. There is a hen's egg on exhibition in

Brown & Pettingill's window that when Rev. Lee S. McCollester will de-measures 7% inches in circumference liver a lecture. one way and 9 inches the other and weighs six ounces. Poultry-men say it's the largest hen's egg that they have It was laid by one of ver seen.

Charles Bradner's fowls. . On "Arbor Day" (Friday, May 3rd) between the hours of two and three o'olock the Ladies Club will plant two trees on the school grounds. There will be exercises by the school, consisting of songs, reading of Proclama-

Degree, of Honor Mary M Lodge No.45, at the Odd Fellows' Temple Friday evening, April 19. Grand Chief of Honor, Mary M. Baxter, with her drill staff of Detroit, was present and 14 new members were shown the mystery of the order. Befreshments were served to about sixty and an en joyable evening spent by all present. Meetings to be held first and third Fridays of each month .- E. M. Gray

Another illustration of how the pure food law is working out was cited last week by a grocery salesman in conver-sation with a local dealer. The latter had complained that his last barrel of es was so dark that his customers found fault, whereupon the drum-mer stated that light colored molasses would soon be out of the market, owing to the national pure food law, which prohibits the bleaching process. He size said that for the same reason the pure white granulated sugar would soon be unobtainable. The sugar and molasses would both be pure gooda, but with some color, because the new law had put a ban on the bleaching

When a man stops you on the street and tells you how hungry he is, and how much happiness he can buy with five or ten cents of your money, don't waste too much sympathy on him, or feel that you have been uncharitable if you refuse the request for money. And the weary person who toils up the steps to the back door of your home and pleads for a meal-tell the girl in the kitchen not to feel sorry for him. Remember he does it because he wants to, not because he has to. A man who can use his eyes and arms and legs, can work at something, And just now there is work of almost every kind, pleading, begging for men to pitch in and do it.

Appointive Officers Named.

At the council meeting last Monday evening President Bennett submitted the following list of appointments, which were unanimously confirmed by the council:

the icouncil: President pro tem—Edward Gayde. Chief Fire Dept.—C. G. Curtiss. Marshal—Geo. Van DeCar. Health Officer—Dr. R. E. Cooper. Sipt. Water Works—Fred Heyman. Street Commissioner—M. H. Briggs. Hoard Cemetery Trustees—W. H. Hoyt, E. C. Leach, Ed. Gayde. Special Assessors—E, N. Passage, W. J. Burrows, J. O. Eddy. Hoard of Heview—M. H. Ladd, E. N. Passage, David D. Allen.

A Good Entertainment.

"All a Mistake" was the title of a three-act comedy presented Wednes The weather yesterday was of the day evening by Plymouth amateur March variety-cold raid and snow- talept under the direction of Mrs. May Smith of Detroit. There were four "Nellies" in the cast and this similarity of names caused all the misunderstandings and mix-ups, but which at the conclusion was unraveled and all ended happily. Miss Ada Pitcher, as the old maid, excelled in the character. W. T. Pettingill as the old sea captain, Edgar Wood as Geo. Richmond, the newly married, jealous of his wife Charles Chappel as a country gentle-man, F. W. Humphrey as Ferdy Lighthead, Laura Bell as George's wife, Mrs. Asa Joy, Mrs. F. A. Dibble, Zafda Pinckney as Nellie Huntington, Mrs. Hugh Bonald and Mrs. C. H. and Vers Townsend as Nellie Mo. Rauch attended a missionary meeting Intyre all filled their respective roles at the Westminster church in Detroit most acceptably, the whole performmost acceptably, the whole perform-ance being very creditably rendered.

Before the play and between acts longs and fancy dances were given by pupils of the Smith School of Expression, which brought out an encore every time.

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The entertainment was the fourth on the Universalist lecture course.

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The Evolution of

Household Remedies. The modern patent (medicing busi-tes is the natural outgrowth of the dime household remedies.

The early history of this country, ADD MEDICINES. Hert tess, ara. faratives and tonics, were to be and in almost every house, compoundby the housewife, sometimes assisted by the spothecary or the family doctor. Such remedies as picra, which was sloce and quassia, dissolved in sple hzndy. Sometimes a hop thuic, made of whichwy, hops and bitter barks. A score or more of popular, home-made were thus compounded, the nlas for which were passed along house to house; sometimes written, a biali The prior medicine business is a

The patent medicine Dusinees is a zatural outgrowth from this whole-some, off-time custom. In the begin-ming, ease enterprising doctor, im-pressed by the usefulness of one of these hemo-made remedies, would take it sp, improve it in many ways, manu-facture it on a large scale, advertice it 1 kinly through almanacs for the home, and thus it would become used over a lacastan. 'LATTERLY THE HOUSE-A MORE EXACT AND SCIENTIFIC FORM.

Peruna was originally one of these eld-time remedies. It was used by the Monhouites, of Pennsylvania, before it was offend to the public for sale. Dr. Hariman, THE ORIGINAL COM-POUNDER OF PERUNA, is of Men-manite oxigin. First, he prescribed it for his neighbors and his patients. "he cale of it increased, and at last he stablished a manufactory and fur-nished it to the general drug trade.

Peruna is useful in a great many Minstic allments, such as coughs, colds egre threat, bronchitia, and catarrhal diseases generally. THOUSANDS OF FAMILIES HAVE LEARNED THE USE OF PERUNA and its value in the treatment of these ailments. They have learned to trust and believe in ar. Hartman's judgment, and to rely on his remedy, Peruza

GONE FOREVER.

Ten years ago a farmer put his initials on a dollar bill. The next day he went to the nearest town and spont it with a merchant. Before the year was out he got the dollar back. Four times in six years the dollar came back to him for produce and three times he heard of it in the pocket of his-neighbors.

The last time he got it back four years ago. He sent it to a mail order house. He never has seen that dollar since, and never will. That dollar bill will never pay any more school or road tax for him, will never build or brighton any of the homes of the community. He sent it entirely out of the circle of usefulness to himself and his neighbors. Patronize your local merchant who

helps you to pay your first, support your schools and churches, and lends a helping hand in threes of sickness and trouble.

Great Stunt by Geronimo. In a single day Geronimo, when in his prime, ran 40 miles on fost, rode 500 miles on one stretch, as fost he he could charge horses, and he com-pletely wore out the column which finally captured him that three sots of officers were needed to finish the chase, and not more than one-third of the troopers who started were in

at the finish, says a writer in Outing. Wrinkled and crafty and cruel is his swarthy face to-day, but the fire of his infernal energy has died and he is no more than a relic of the Gerohimo of whom Gen. Miles said after their first meeting: "He rode into our camp and dis-mounted, a prisoner. He was one of

the brightest, must resolute, deter-mined men I ever met, with the sharpest, clearest dark eye. Every movement showed power and en-OFEY."

SKIN SORE EIGHT YEARS.

Spent \$300 on Doctors and Remedies but Got No Relief-Cuticura Cures In a Week.

Upon the limbs and between the



By JOSEPH BROWN COOKE

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The poor fellow's distress was so great that, a moment later, as I stood by his side at the door, I could not resist laying my hand on his shoulder and saving gently:

"Why don't you brace up, Mr. Car-ney? It isn't too late by any means. Just think of all that life has to offer you. You are a man of great wealth, the head of one of the best known families in the country, and every thing that heart could wish for lies be fore you. Think it over, old man think it over! Think of your sister and and Miss Weston, and yourself Carney; yourself, above all else, and leave the confounded staff alone!"

As I uttered the last words he re As I interest the last works as to colled from me as if I had been the plague and muttered hoarsely, "My God, Ware, you don't think I am drunk, do you?

Before I could reply he had hurried through the door, down the stairs and into the street.

CHAPTER IV.

Little Bobbs. I followed him as rapidly as possi-ble, hoping to overtake him and, at least, persuade him to return to my office until his excitement had cooled somewhat, but I reached the street only in time to see him turn the cor-ner and mingle with the bustling crowd.

At the same instant a little man, not over five feet in height, and dressed in coarse drab, Norfolk jacket and tightly fitting trousers, turned in hur riedly from the opposite direction and collided with me with some violence. "Beg pardon, sir," he panted, recov-

ering himself with an effort and pull ing off his cap respectfully. "Beg pardon, sir. I'm looking for Mr. Ware's offices, sir. Mr. Frederick Ware, sir. Is this the place, si?" and he placed his hand on his chest and gasped noisily in his endeavor to catch his breath.

"Mr. Ware's office is unstdirs." I replied. "and I am Mr. Ware. Who are you

"Thank ye, sir." he said gratefully. "Thank ye, sir." he said gratefully, an expression of relief lighting up his face. "I'm Bobbs, str. Little, Bobbs, they calles me, sir." Still holding his cap in his hand he pulled his forclock and bowed with the grace of an east-side dancing master. "Very well, Bobbs." L said, com-pletely puzzled. "Now what do you wont?"

waut' "Why, I want Mr. Carney, of course, str." he replied. "The his man, you know, sir, and he told me to meet him

here in half an hour." "So you are Mr. Carney's servant, ch?" I queried.

He nodded respectfully and touched his forelock again

"Well," I continued. "Mr. Carney has gone and you won't be able to overtake blm, so there is no use in your trying. Moreover, I want to see you myself in the office for a few minutes He followed me upstairs and sar

down gingerly on the edge of a chair, twirling his cap between his hands and twiddling his thumbs nervously. 1 and twittening and tunning nervously. If an we beca watched him for a moment in slience him, but it locked the small cupboard in my desk. took out a bottle and a class and place. I wonder ing them before him, and solid solicitonsly. remarkel. "You are completely chansted, Bobbs: he would h better take a little of ths." I didn't t His 'face was parterly frank and said Bobbs.

honest as he said, politely, "Thank and as I told you a minute ago, there's ye kiadly, sir, but i nover togen it. Fu no changing him now when he once be all right in a minute, sir."

and loyalty to his master's interests and hastened to reassure him. "It's all right, Bobbs," I said. "You may talk to me perfectly freely for I understand everything. You know, Mr. Carney himself was here for some

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Mr. Carney himself was here for some time this morning." Bobbs looked relieved and proceed-ed without thether diffidence. "Why, I should say, sir, it's goin' on about two years new. Ye know, he had some trouble or other on his mind when he went away, sir, an' it seemed to prey on him more an' more all the time. After a while he began gettin' in with those people, which I suppose was a relief to him and kept his thoughts off the other thing. At first it was only occasionally when he not you to tell me something. What, in heaven's name, does Mr. Carney drink, to keep him in this condition?" "What does he drink, sir?" exclaim: ed Bobbs in a half frightened tone and it was only occasionally when he got to feelin' specially downhearted, but had rushed out of the office into the it wasn't long before he was with 'em all the time, sir. I begged and begged him to keep away from 'em, for you know as well as I do, sir, that only one thing could come of it, but he wouldn't listen to me and things kept gola' from bad to worse. "At the beginning be kept up his ingole

terest in the business pretty well, but finally he lost all track of that, and then it wasn't many months before he couldn't attend to it whether he wanted to or not. That was the time I quit drinkin', sir, for I saw that he needed every minute of my time, day and night, or at least that he might need it.

did wasn't any harm, you know, sir, for it's so well managed that it could almost run itself, but I did wish that he had worked off his bad feelin's in the office, 'stead of the way he did. My heart aches for him all the time, continued the faithful fellow. brushing away a tear with his knuckle, "but he got so obstinate that nobody could do a thing with him an.



A MISSOURI WOMAN Tells a Story of Awful Suffering an Wonderful Relief.

Mrs. J. D. Johnson, of 603 West

Hickman St., Columbia, Mo., says: "Following an operation two years ago, dropsy set in, and my laft side was so swollen the doctor

said he would have to tap out the water. There was constant pain and a gurgling sensation around my heart, and I could not

raise my arm above my head. The kid-ney action was disor-dered and passages of the secretions

Iterity and y could use in a bove in y head. The kills is a support of the infection of the set of th

At this time of year, says a wellknown authority, the Kidneys become weak, clogged and inactiv shilling to filter out the poisons and solids, which sour the blood, causing not only facial and bodily cruptions, but the worst forms of Rheumatism, Nervous and Stomach troubles, Backache and pain-

ful, annoving Urinary afflictions. It is worth anyone's time now to get from some good prescription charmacy the following ingredients: Fluid Ex tract Dandelion, one-half ounce: Com-pound Kargon, one-sounce: Compound, Syrup Sar aparilla, three ounces. Mix by shaking well in a battle and take in tenspoonful doses after your meals and at bedtime. This simple home-made mixture will

force the Kidneys to normal, healthy action, so they will filter and strain all urie acti and poisonous waste matter from the block, and expel this in the urino, at the same time restanting the "full shood count"-that is, 95 per cent, red blood corpuscles-which is above lutely indispensable to perfect health

HOW CLASSIC WAS WRITTEN. Bret Harte's Great Poem Result of an

Inspiration.

The war correspondent, Frederic Villers, has recorded a talk with Bret Harte apropos of the poem, "Dickens, in Camp:" "We all felt his loss most keenly in the States," said Harte

'On hearing of his death (I) sat down about three in the afternoon to write an editorial on the great au-thor. I wrote one and then tore it up. Then another, after much pains, was written. This did not please me. so I tore it pp. I wrote yet another and threw it into the waste puber basket; it would not do It was getting late, and I was now keeping the paper waiting for press. I was dram ming on my dosk, absolutely without another thought in my head; I had run dry. Suddenly I mechanically run dry. Siddenly I mechanically hegan to write and the result was the thing you seem to like so haveb. Well, Mr. Villiers, you are not far out. I like it, too."

WEIGHT AND HEALTH

THIN, NERVOUS PEOPLE NEED THE TONIC TREATMENT.

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Has Been Weil Ever Since. How many women-and men too-are suffering from a general decline in health which the ordinary renedles seem unable to check! How many hus-bands see their wives wasting away, steadily losing health and beauty, and are powerless to help! Consumption and other germ diseases find in these debilitated systems easy proy. for the lowered visitly is unequal to the task of fighting off the infection of these diseases to which most of us are almost daily er-posed.

The Lutheran church has recently issued a call for 1,000 new ministers to fill vacancles in that denomination

Pure! Pleasant! Potent! Three inter-esting facts about Garfield Tea, the Nat-ural laxative. It is made of Herbs and is ruaranteed under the Pure Food and Drug Jaw.

Bishop Potter's Answer.

A young clergyman in a remote country district wrote last Easter time to Bishop Potter, saying that he was about to take a wife, and asking if, to save some other clergy man a long and weary yourney, be could not marry himself.

The bishop's reply was marvelous-Ty concise. It said: "Could you bury yourself?"



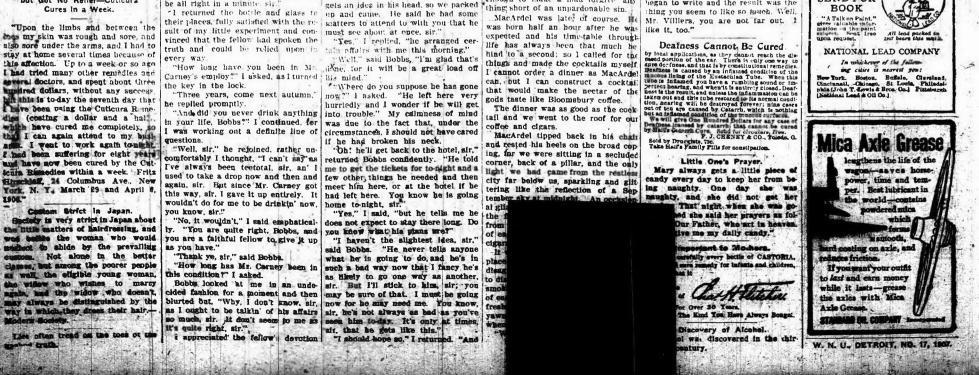
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him now, Bobbs?" I inquired anx | night? "Not one in a million, sir," answered

Hobbs, saily, 'He's too far gone now sir. He was takin' the cure for a time an' we began to have some hopes of bin, but it wasn't any use, an' the first thing we know he was as had as

"I wonder he came back at all." remarkel. "I shouldn't have thought he would have felt inclined to." "I didn't think he'd come, myself."

said Bobbs, "but he insisted upon it and, as I told you a minute ago, there's

iously

gets an idea in his head, so we packed

"Well, What is it?" "Hello, Mac!" I said. "Busy "Nothing special," he replied, lacon

ically, "What's un! "Dine with me at the club at seven will you?" I asked. "I want you to tell me something."

"All right," said MacArdel. "Sever arp, and I'll order the dinner. Good sharp. and he hung up this receiver while а впар.

I did not resent MeArdel's abruid ness, for I knew he had a room full of icophe waiting to see him and the fact that he was to, order the dinner was enough to make a man forgive any thing short of an unpardonable sin.

MacArdel was late? of course. He was born half an hour after he was

CHAPTER V. A Question of Guessing. Some men, are so stupid at times that one wonders how they get on in life at all, and after a few mo ments of ridiculously profound thought, I was quite ready to consign myself to this class. Here was a man, obviously a slave to a habit which was slowly but surely eating his very life away, who virtually admitted his shortcomings in the plainest of Eng-

you think he will Teach. the Lotel

keen his head is wonderful, sir.

"No doubt about that, sir," said

He had risen to go as I asked my

"Bobbs," I said, earnestly, "I want ou to tell me something. What, in

viewing me with evident and sudden suspicion. "Why, I thought you knew, sir! I thought you knew!" and before

I could stop him, he, like his master

"If he has any trouble or get-er-dizzy or anything, ke a cab, sir. The way he can

safely?

Bobbs.

street.

he'll take a cab, sir.

ast question.

Gives Advice and Tells of Simple Home Mixture.



By Logisc D. Mitchell

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paper, "but if you say the Van Al-stines have entertained him at their house and youch for him, I don't see why I should think he was not good enough for us, so go ahead and invite him here if you like." "What's his name?" inquired be

elder brother, Robert, looking at her over the top of his own newspaper for a moment, while Mother Dearborn suspended her interest in the list for the groceryman to listen attentively

for her reply. "I can't quite pronounce it," said Kitty, hesitatingly, "but it sounds something like-like-er-Rowlinsksomething-or-other; it's about a yard long

Must be a regular dislocater, put in Fittz, who was engaged in balancing his glass of water upon the flat blade of his knife. "It reminds me of those soulful lines Grace taught me the other uight:

"There was a young man from Japan, Whose name on a Tuesday began;" It lasted through Sunday, "It twillight on Monday, And sounded like rocks in a pan."

"If it 'sounded like rock in his we might be tempted to consider him

for our daughter, eh. dad?" Mr. Dearborn turned toward him gulckly. "Not for my share of her, boy," he said, patting the little hand iving on the table near him, with deep enderness. "Family and character go

further with me-with us all, I hope." "Dear me," sighed Mrs. Dearborn, "I do wish that John were here to advise its about this Russian. He's coming on 'Kaiser' this next week, isn't he,

Yes. But for pity's sake don' refer the matter to John, mammy, for he's so jealous of every man who even speaks to me that he'll be sure to sit down flat on Mr .- Mr .-

"Rocks.In.a.pan." politely assisted Fritz. Kitjy laughed, provoked.

"Now, why can't you learn his name Fritzie, dear, and then teach it to me?" she coaxed. "I fell headlong over it three times when I was at Grace's Sunday afternoon, and I was at once's fiel. Do, please." "I'll do so with pleasure, my igno-rant one. How much time will you al-

low me? One hour-under Grace's tuition.

was the sly retort. The boy's face flushed consciously and to hide his embarrassment he frowned darkly up-

"Come now, Miss Sassy," he said: "adorn yourself with your company manners when you're addressing me, or I'll learn your Russian's name hind side-before, and-oh, I beg your par don, mother, but the blame thing slipped," for the glass he had been trying all this time to balance suddenly lost its balance and crashed down ipon the bread-plate, reducing both to fragments.

"He has such eyes and manners! said Kitty, leaning her elbows upon the table and resting her dainty chin upon her clasped hands:

"Dere's not much of him, then, if he only has eyes and manners," said Fritz, disgustedly. Well, he dresses beautifully," con

tinued Kitty. "But he wears his clothes as a prince would, and I don't believe he ever gives them a thought after, he has once put them on." "Probably not. No doubt he leaves

his tailor to do that for him."

he dances divinely." ht! With all that name?" 'And he What!

"Mrs. Van Alstine met him on the s'camer coming over-didn't Grace

I'm not saying what Grace tells me, Russian-Crazed, but I'm willing to admit that our conversations are not and that our conversations are not argely conspicuous for the introduc ion of foreign interests." "Well, she was charmed with Mr.-

Mr.—" She paused, helplessly, while Fritz laughed in derision. "Flounder number three," he an-

nounced unsympathetically. She got up, provoked, but stfll look-

ed woubled. "But gracious me," she cried in 41s-

"I don't like the idea of it, daughter." upon the scene and then her horison Father Dearborn said as he folded his paper, "but if you say the Van Al-However, John had never actually proposed to her though he had never attempted to hide his real feelings to ward her. He had been abroad for some months.

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She arose to greet him with out stretched hands and shining eyes of welcome, and her flushing face and the soft grey gown she wore made a picre he never forgot. "And, John, I want you to meet Mr ture

"And, John, I want you to meet mr. -Mr.-Row-Row-Row-" and de-spite her most desperate efforts the name trailed off into a gurgle in her throat. The two men bowed stiffly and big John looked upon Man-shorn and big John looked upon Man-Shorn-of-his-name with a peculiat expression in his eyes which the embarrassed and indigmant Kitty translated into "his hateful jealousy." To add further to her discomfiture she thought she heard a snicker from behind the heavy portioves leading. Into the library portieves leading into the library where Fritz was supposed to be cram-ming for an "exam." on the morrow. She made a gallant effort to thaw out the conversational atmosphere, but John maintained a frozen attitude to ward her suffering guest, confining his conversation wholly to herself. At last, chilled to the marrow, the Russian arose to depart, making his bow with less ease and grace than usual. When they were alone Kitty turned upon John with blazing eyes.

"John Finley, how could you!" she burst out at last. "How could you be so utterly nasty to him when he is so sensitive and shy before strangers?" But John stood his ground sturdily

for once under her wrath. "Shy'!" he exclaimed, indignantly

"I beg your pardon, Kitty, but I should think he might feel a little 'sby." Where did you meet him?"

Kitty explained. John took an indignant turn up and down the room and then came back and stood in front of

her. "It makes me wild to think he has presumed to call upon you," he broke out at last. "I cannot understand such rank carelessness on the part of the Van Alstines but it's the old folly of ship-board acquaintances carried be yound the limits of common sense. Kit-ty, forgive me for hurting you, dear, but that fellow was my tailor in Lon-

don! What is he up to now, I'd like to know, worming himself into-" "Your 'tailor'-- 'tailor'!" Kitty heard herself saying in a voice that came from somewhere down in her boots, and as she dropped down, into her chair she heard a smothered howl from behind the portieres that made her bury her burning cheeks against the upholstered chairback. "Oh, John! Oh, John!" she moamed, helplessly. "How perfectly awful this is and papa so generously trusted to my judgment, too!" and in sheer dismay she began to sob.

' It is easy to believe that John couldn't very well resist that, so he bent down and drew the sobbing girl up until she leaned in his arms with her shamed face hidden against his breast

"What is so 'awful' sweetheart?" he whispered, holding her close with a passionate, yearning tenderness. "Do you mean the presumption of that scamp? Well, don't worry a moment about that, then, for he recognized me instantly and will not appear again upon the scene. So lie there against my beart and forget him and—think of me. Little girl-dear, little girl! I want to tell you how I have longed for this moment. How many times I

for this moment. Frow many times I have hungered to hold you in my arms. Dearest," lifting the fushed face up toward his own that he might see the tear-stained eyes, "look at me! Have you missed me—fost a little? In all these months of my absence, have you, for one moment, wanted me back? Darling to you-"

Darling, do you-" But just here his interesting investigations were interrupted by an "a'h e-m!" in an unmistable voice from the next room and the draperies were parted sufficiently to permit the entrance of a thick, narrow roll of white paper which was shot the length of the long drawing room and dropped at their feet, the other end remaining in the hand of the intrude

DON'T GRUMBLE AT TRIFLES. wenty-five Bushels Wheat and Forty-Bushels Oats Per Acro Aro In Western Ganada.

Saltcoats, Bask. 8th December, 1906.

To the Editor. Dear Sir,

I willingly give you the result of my four and a half years' experience in the District of Saltcoats. Previous to coming here I farmed in

Baldwin, St. Croix County, Wisconsin and as I have heard a great deal about the Canadian North-West, I decided to take a trip there and see the coun for myself. I was so impressed with the richness of the soil that I bought half a section of land about five miles from the town of Saltcoats. I moved on to the land the following June and that year broke 90 acres. which I cropped in 1904, and had 39 bushels wheat per acre. In 1905, with an acreage of 160 acres, I had 24 bush-els wheat and 35 bushels of oats per acre. In 1906, with 175 acres under crop, I had 25 bushels wheat and 45 bushels of oats per acre. From the above mentioned yields

you can readily understand that I am very well pleased with the Canadian West. Of course, I have had to work hard, but I don't mind that when I get such a good return for my labor. To anyone thinking about coming to this country I can truthfully say that

if they are prepared to work and no grumble at trifles, they are bound to et on. Some things I would like different, but take the country all round, i don't know where to go to get a better.

Yours truly.

rours truly, (Signed) O. B. OLSON. Write to any Canadian Government Agent for literature and full particu-lars.

HENS KNEW THEIR BUSINESS

Never Would They Lay Anything but the Freshest of Eggs. .

There is a German dairyman and farmer, whose place is not far from Philadelphia, who greatly plumes him-self upon the absolute superiority of his products above all others in the vicinity.

On one occasion he personally applied to a Germantown housekeeper for a transfer of her custom to him-self. "I hears dot you haf a lot of drouble with dot dairyman of yourd." he said. "Yust you gif me your gus m and der vill be no drouble." "Are your eggs always fresh?" ask-

ed the woman. "Fresh!" repeated the German, in "T at me deli you, an indignant tone. "Let me deli you, madam, dot my hens nefer, nefer lay anything but fresh eggs!"

Queen's Most Prized Decoration. One of the decorations of which the queen of Portugal is proudest is the medal of the British Humane s which she was asked to accept after she had leaped into the harbor at Lisbon and saved a drowning man. On all great occasions this decoration is to be seen planed on her dress. Her majesty, who is a sister of the Duchess d'Aosta, recently visiting us, is another special favorite of the royal family, and, like her sister, was born at York House, Twickenham. Qu Amelia was one of the very first men to qualify herself as an M Queen men to qualify herself as an M. D. She laughingly tells her friends that her most trying patlent is King Car-los, whom for years she has tried to dlet for "too solid flesh."-Tit Bits.

French Sailors Use Drugs.

Franch Saliors Use Drugs. The extent to which the narcotic habit prevails in the French navy was illustrated a few days ago by the pro-ceedings of a court martial at Brest. The defendants were half a dozen seamen of ordinary rating, who were charged of thinks of status, who wold charged with a considerable number of robberies. All the men were vic-tims of opium or the the ether habit, or both combined, and were in the habit of bemuddling themselves daily with these drugs and the robberies had been committed to gratify their Severe sentences passion. TOTO passed.

APPENDICITIS. ft.

Not at All Necessary to Operate In Many Cases

Automobiles and Appendicitis scare some people before they are hit. Appendicitis is often caused by too much starch in the bowels. Starch is

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Sensible Advice to Women from Mrs. Henry Lee. firs. Fred Certia and firs. Pinkham.



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of suffocation, hot flashes, heatlaches, backaches, melancholia, dread of im-panding evil, palpitation of the heart, irregularities, constipation and dizzi-ness are promptly heeded by intel-ligent women who are approaching the period of life when this great change may be expected.

Mrs. Fred Certia, 1014 So. Lafayette Street, So. Bend, Ind., writes:

can't even remember the first part of it now, and since papa doesn't object I'm to have him here for Thursday vening

"And this is Monday! Great Scot I must get to work on it this very minute if I'm to keep my contract with yon. I guess I'll just hop over to yee. I guess I'll just hop over to Grace's now and get some of the front letters belonging to 'the party of the first part'.

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race's,' indeed! You'll do noth ing of the kind, Fritz Dearborn, for I know very well what that means!

She stood for a moment, finger on p. staring fixedly into space. "What lip, staring fixedly into space was it-Kow, Wow, Howsky-some-thing? I could just hanner that boy for he'll forget all about learning it in thing? fooling with Grace!" In spite of the fact that Kitty had

ensayed to keep that Thursday even ing free from all other callers because Ing free from a seemed somewhat shy her Russian seemed somewhat shy about meeting strangers, Jaka Finley, who had landed that day and wad naturally eager to be with the family, sent up word that he would drop in that avening. He was Robert's chans and a sort of firture in the family—at least he was willing to be negarided at a finture if only Kitty would not eb-fect. And Kitty had not positively "obtested" until her Russian came sian sebmed somewhat aby

"I beg your pardon, Jack," said the voice, "but in his burried exit kit's Russian-left part of his name behind him and I've written it on this, thisking you might care to return it to him sometime when he was pressing you

coat!

Teaches Aztec Language.

Monsignore A. M. Hunt-Cortes, of the city of Mexico, conducts a school where the ancient Aztec language is taught in addition to the usual branches. A number of his pupils are the descendants of the Montezuman and Monsignore Hunt-Cortes is firm in the belief that they should know some-thing of the language of their fore-fathers. He is an American citizen, born in New Orleans, and is about the best living authority on Mexican his

Three Conditions to Obsy. The courage to try to do a thing son." (A little Grape-Nuts dissolved in het water or milk would have been much have found out that you don't know have and the perseverance to reason the trial as many times as necessary until you do know how, and the time conditions of the sequestions of pay-sical shill, mental power, moral wire tue, or personal excellence - Eyde

hard to digest and cl tive machinery-also tends to form cakes in the cecum. (That's the blind pouch at entrance to the appendix.) A. N. H. girl had appendicitis, but lived on milk for awhile-then Grape Nuts and got well without an opera

She says: "Five years ago while at school, I suffered terribly with constl-pation and indigestion." (Too much starch, white bread, potatoes, etc., which she did not digest.) "Soon after I left school I had an at-

tack of appendicitis and for thirteen weeks lived on milk and water. I recovered enough to eat solid food there was nothing that would agree with me, until a friend recommended

Grape-Nuts. When I began to eat Grape-Nuts I weighed 98 Ibs, but I soon grew to 115 Ibs. The distress after eating left me

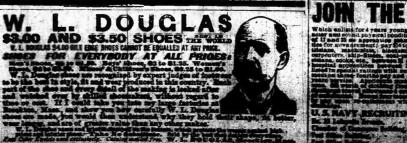
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White and Floury Potatoes. Make potatoes look white and floury by boiling in as little water as possi ble, strain and take at once to an open door. Give the pointoes a vigorous shake in the saucepuit, and let it re-main uncovered at the side of the fire for five minutes before serving.

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Boapress as manure, Boapress as manure, and are especially good for rose trees. They are also good for house plants, but should not be poured over the barres

Fruit Pies. hen making truit pies damp the of the pasty with milk instead of r. It holds better, and the to of etter, and the juice

ble satisfaction from it. Anyway, she bought the lot." Taking a Wrong View How many take a wrong view of ife, and waste their nervous system in endeavoring to accumulate wealth without thinking of the present happiness they are throwing away. It is not wealth nor honor that makes a man happy. Many of the most wretch ed beings on earth have both. But it is a radiant, sunny spirit which knows how to bear little trials and enjoy little comforts, and thus extract happiness from every incident in life.-The Christian World.

Nausea

A free nationt came into one of the New York hospitals the other mora-ing. She had been there before. "Well, how are you to-day?" inquired ing. which have been saw her. "I an't suffering no pain, doctor," she re-plied; "but I have such a feeling of Names all the time. -Judge.

A Broken Family

"I thought your mirried life was mppy," said the gostipy woman, "a "88 you say the clusts have d you from your husland." word the woman who was who was we -10

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