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Breezy Items

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Mrs. Dan McKinney and Mrs. Giles oster were in Detroit on business las. eek Wednesday.

Ruthenbar has leased the Powers farm at Farmington the com-

A number from here attended the Farmers' Institute at Redford last

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroder and Miss Emma were in Plymouth last week

A. J. Shaw was in Detroit on busiess Monday.

A large crowd attended the pedro party given by the L. O. T. M. M. at

Mrs. A. J. Shaw's last Saturday night and report a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ruthenbar were

in Plymouth last Monday.

Two sleigh loads from here went down to Ries' fond !ast Sunday and enjoyed themselves to their hearts conent skating.

STARK.

Mrs. W. H. Coats and Mrs. A. Bell spent last Thursday in Detroit.

The A. O. O. G. held a special meet

ing on Saturday evening last and took in two new members. All Gleaners please remember and be sure and at tend the next meeting, which will be held on Feb. 20, and see the degree team, which has been newly organiz ed, do the work.

A sleigh load consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bridge and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sherwood and daughter Mabel and Miss Judson spent last Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. Bennett.

W. H. Coats and wife entertained company the latter part of last week. Mrs. A. Muelbach and sons enter tained company from Detroit on Satur

day and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Gottschalk are entertaining their daughter, from Detroit for a few days.

The sleigh load of young people which surprised John Minning last Thursday enjoyed themselves in spite of the stormy weather.

Mrs. Walter Kingsley and brother spent last Saturday with their parents at Livonia Center

Otto Eggart of Detroit spent Sunday with Theodore Seiloff.

H. E. Meldrum of Perminsville called on Geo. Kuhn on Monday of this

John Bennett has sales for the 18-26 of this month.

Mrs. E D. Charles of Harbor, Maine, speaking of Electric Bitters, says: "It is a neighborhood favorite here with us." It deserves to be a favorite every where. It gives quick relief in dyspessia, liver complaint, kidney derange ment, malnutrition, nervoueness, weakness and general debility. Its action on the blood, as a thorough purifier makes it especially useful as a spring medicine. This grand atterative tonic is sold under guarantee at The Wolverine Drug Co. and John L. Gale. 50c.

NEWBURG.

Faye Ryder was able to attend nurch Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Day Dickerson's little boy, William, of Farmington has been very ill the last week with pneumonia. They were former residents of New-

Mrs. Breckenreid went to the Ann Arber hospital Tuesday to take treat

ment for stomach trouble.

Roy Maten visited his mother and sister this week.

ork on his father's farm, after having en motorman on a Detroit car. Wm. Rosenburg has purchased a farm nea

Livenia Center.
Mrs. Alice Pfeiffer of Boch

Y, is a guest of hef undle and aunt
Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Messer.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. King have been
having a slege with the grip.

Miss Francis Grunwicky was married

Detroit Tues lay. The Ladles Aid society

WEST TOWN LINE.

C. F. Smith was in Ann Arbor Tues Miss Otha Lucas has retured from

er visit to her brother's in Romulus. Mrs. A. Stout was a Wayne visitor

Valentines and valentines and happy faces, were the features of Friday afternoon's last hour at District No. 7.

H. C. Gilford of Wauseon, Ohio, has been the guest of his father in law, J. J. Lucas, the past week. Mr. Gilford has rented the farm now occupied by John Broegman. Mr. Shook, another son-in law of Mr. Lucas' has rented Mrs. Stewarts's farm.

Those naughty hens heard their misdeeds were to be aired in the papers and that very day they held a council, and a few of their number assumed the responsibility and consent-ed to lay. So no longer do two hens have to do the work of three bundred

and fifty.

If you think a plow attached to bobs is not a fine thing to clear out the roads, just try a cutter ride on a road where this has not been done, and realize the difference. And if you have ize the difference. And if you have never tried it, when our next snow comes, fasten the good old plow by the side of the bobs and let it make a good path for the horses, and you will always do it, thereafter providing you have the public spirit.

The following students were excellent in deportment during the month of January: Paul Becker, Manford Becker, Hazel Schock, Aliee Kellogg, Eloise Tiffin, Grace Innis, John Bross,

Eloise Tiffin, Grace Innis, John Broeg-

Constipation with all its manifesta-tions of a disturbed liver-and indiges tion yields quickly to Saf.ol. It only costs 35 cents to find out the great cur-ative powers in the Sanol remedies. Take nothing else from the druggist. Remember it is Sanol you want. 35c and \$1.00 per bottle at J.L. Gale's drug-store.

PIKE'S PEAK.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kromm of Plymoutn visited the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wright and family last Sunday Mrs. Richards of South Lyon is visit-

ed her conghter, Mrs. H Klatt. Richard York left for the West last

Friday. Emma Rhan has re-entered school after being absent several weeks on account of sickness.

Miss Blanche Klatt is visiting her ster, Mrs. John Houk of East Nankin. Wren Hix of Wayne visited Erwin Wright last Sunday.

Mr. Plinz is able to be out at this

Mr. and Mrs. John Houk of East Nankin, and Mrs. Wm. Witt of Northvill and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Klatt of Detroit were Sunday visitors at H. Klatts.

A. M. Eckles of Plymouth visited at Chas. Wright's last Tuesday.

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PERRINSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Oliver have be isiting relatives at Caro for a short

Mrs. Ass Shaw and daughter of Elm called on her parents Mr. and Mrs Wm. Schunk last Sunday.

Mi e Iva Avery of Elm Road visited her sister, Mrs. Mae Kubik, a few days

Mrs, Tom Fox of Detroit, is visit or son and daughter for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beyer, visited the bruner's parents lest Sunday.

Wm. Warte was in Wayne last Mon.

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SYNOPSIS.

Williston, a poor ranchman, inded and cultured, searches, for missing from his ranch—the Lay ould have been an island had the ribeen st high water, he discovers for horse thleves engaged in worker brands on cattle. He creeps nough to note the changing of the Bars' brand on one steer to the brand. Paul Langford, the rich of the "Three Bars" ranch is sent williston and is informed of the lome of the gang of cattle, the bears of the gang of cattle, the bears of the same have beened the bound of the south the same have beened the bound of the same force the same have beened the bound of the same force the same have beened the bound of the same force shows his reluctancy in opposing it as powerful in politics and added by all the community. Langtone Williams in infriendship if he assist in bringing "Jesse Black" amenging to justice Langtord is struct the feeting of black of the court of black of the court of black of the court of the co Jim Munaon.

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CHAPTER VII.

The Preliminary.

Very early in the morning of the day set for the preliminary hearing of Jesse Black the young owner of the Three Bars rode over to Velpen. He identified and claimed the animal held over from shipment by Jim's per Brown gave possession with rueful countenance. First time Billy Brown ever was

taken in." he said, with great disgust

Langford met with no interruption to his journey, either going or coming, aithough that good cow-puncher of his. Jim Munson, had warned him to look aheap to his pistols and mind the bridge. Jim being of a somewhat beliggerent turn of mind, his boss had not taken the words with seriousness As for the fracas at the pontoon, cow men are touchy when it comes to a question of precedence, and it migh well be that the infiammable Jim had ht the sudden storm down on his Paul Langford rode through the sweet sarly summer air withou or hindrance and looking for nonter or insulant. Now was Williston's story verified. The county attorney, Richard Gordon, had consid ered Williston's story, coupled with his reputation for strict honesty, strong and sufficient enough to bind Jesse Black over to appear at the next regular term of the circuit court Under ordinary circumstances the of binding over; but it had to deal with Jesse Black, and Jesse Black half flourished for many years west of the river with an unsavory character. but with an almost awesome reputs for the phenomenal facility with which he slipped out of the net in which the law—in the person of its unpopular exponent. Richard Gordon was so indefatigably endeavoring to der Black's surveillance Williston ald identify it as the same. He agford, would swear to his own anidefense would not know he mal The delense would not know are had regained possession and would not have time to readjust its evidence R would fall down and hurt itself for the higher court; and Dick Gordon d know how to use any inadver meles against it-when the tim wonder Langford was light eted in all his arrogant and un celved such an affront to his pride received such an affront to his pribe and his sense of what was due to one of the biggest outlits that ranged cat-tis most of the war. Wos to him who had thared camper with the concerns of the Lamptont of the Three Bars

Williston drove in from the Lazy S is ample that for the mid-day dis-ner as the hotel—the hearing was set. The oresing—but his little party contotal with a lunchem pre-at more said packed nearly and bringly in a tin bucket - it was the would be a repetition to could be per policy, one could not be sure, and it is necessarily to the sure.

little parlor of the hotel.
"It was good of you to come," he said to Louise, with grave sincerity. "I didn't want to," confessed Louise, honestly. "I'm afraid it is too big and lonesome for me. I am sure I should have gone back to Velpen last night to catch the early train had it not been for Mary. She is so-good."

The worst is over now that you have conquered your first impulse to

fly," he said.
"I cried, though. I hated myself for it, but I couldn't belp it. You se I never was so far from home before.

He was an absorbed, hard-working lawyer. Years of contact with the plain, hard realities of rough living in a new country had dried up; some what, his stream of sentiment. the source was only blocked with debris, but certainly the stream was running dry He could not help thinking that a girl who cries be-cause she is far from home had much better stay at home and leave the grave things which are men's work to men. But he was a gentleman and the kindly one, so he answered quietly kindly one, so he answered quietly.
"I trust you will like us better when you know us better," and, after a few more commonplaces, went his way "There's a man," said Louise.

thoughtfully, on the way to McAllis ter's office "I like him, Mary"

"And yet there are men in this coun try who would kill him if they dared." "Mary! what do you mean? there then so many cut-throats in this

awful country?"

"I think there are many desperat men among the rustlers who would not besitate to kill either Paul Lang-ford or Richard Gordon since these prosecutions have begun There are also many good people who think Mr Gordon is just stirring up trouble and putting the county to expense when he can have no hope of conviction They say that his failures encourage the rustlers more than an inactive policy would."

"People who argue like that are either tainted with dishonesty them selves or they are foolish, one of the two," said Louise, with conviction.

"Mr. Gordon has one stanch sup porter, anyway," said Mary, smiling "Maybe I had better tell him Preciou little encouragement or sympathy he gets, poor fellow."

lease do not," replied Louise.

sly "I wonder if my friend, Jim quickly Munson, has managed to escape 'bat tle, murder and sudden death, includ



"One of 'Em, I'm a Thinkin', Was

ing death by poison, and is on hand with his testimony.

As they approached the office the men around the doorway drew aside to let them pens.

"Our chances of worming-ourselves through that jam seem pretty slim to me," whispered Mary, glancing into

the already overcrowded room.

"Let me make a way for you," said
Paul Langford, as he separated himself from the group of men standing

in front, and came up to them "I have watered my horse," he said, flashing a merry smile at Mary as he

began shoving his big shoulders through the press, closely followed by the two young women. it was a strange assembly through ranch and range, hot and dusty from enmesh him. The state was prepared for a bard fight. But now—here was of strong tobacco and the peculiar the very steer Williston saw on the smell that betokens recent and indistand with its Three Bars brand un mass companionship with that part and parcel of the plains, the horse The room was indeed hot and close and reeking with bad odors. There were also present a large delegation of cattle dealers and saloon men from Veipen, and some few fadians from Rosebud agency, whose curiosity was insatiable where the courts were con-

cerned far from picturesque in

edon met them in the hot, stuffy bloodshed was not lacking in the ountry?

But if there was aught of hatred or mity in the heavy air of the improvised courtroom for others besides order Mary Williston seemed s eemed serene-She held her ly unconscious of it. She held her head proudly. Most of these, men she knew She had done a man's work among them for two years and more. In her man's work of riding the ranges she had had good fellowship with many of them. After to-day much of this must end. Much blame would accrue to her father for this day's work among friends as well as enemies for among friends as well as enemies, for the fear of the law-deflers was an omni-present fear with the small owner, stalking abroad by day and by night. But Mary was glad and there was a new dignity about her that be-came her well, and that grew out of this great call to rally to the things that count. At the far end of the room they

found the justice of the peace en-throned behind a long table. His hon-or, Mr James R. McAllister, more commonly known as Jimmie Mac, was a ranchman on a small scale. He was ignorant, but of an overweening conceit. He find been a justice of the peace for several years and labored under the mistaken impression that he knew law; but Gordon, on short ac-quaintance, had dubbed him "Old No-cessity." in despairing irony, after a certain high light of early territorial days who "knew no law."

- The prisoner was brought in. His was a familiar personality. He was known to most men west of the river -if not by personal acquaintance, cer tainly by hearsay.

Then came the first great surprise of this affair of many surprises. Jesse Black waived examination. It came like a thunder of t to the prosecution. It was not Black's way of doing bust ness, and it was generally believed that, as Munson had so forcibly though inelegantly expressed it to Billy Brown, "He would fight like hell" to keep ont of the circuit courts. He would kill this incipient Nemesis in the bud. What, then, had changed him? The county attorney had rather looked for a hard-fought defence— a shifting of the burden of responsi-bility for the misbranding to another, who would, of course, be off some where on a business trip, to be absent an indefinite length of time; or it might be he would try to make good a trumped-up story that he had but latepurchased the animal from ndiana cattle owner from up country who claimed to have a bill-of-sale from Langford. He would not have been taken aback had Black calmly produced a bill-of-sale.

The absoluteness of the surprise flushed his clean-shaven face a little although his grave immobility of ex-pression-underwent not a flicker. It was a surprise, but it was a good surprise. Jesse Black was bound over under good and sufficient bond to ap-pear at the next regular term of the circuit court in December. That much accomplished, now he could buckle down for the hig fight. How often had he been ship-wrecked in the shifting sands of the really remarkable decisions of "Old Necessity" and his kind This time, as by a miracle, he had escaped sands and shoals and sunker rocks and rode in deep water.

A wave of enlightenment swept over

"Boss," he whispered, "that gal re porter's a buinmer.

"How so?" whispered Langford, amused. He proceeded to take an interested, if hasty, inventory of her charms. "What a petite little personage, to be sure! Almost too colorless though. Why, Jim. she can't hold s tallow candle to Williston's girl."
"Who said she could?" demanded

Jim, with a fine scorn and much re lieved to find the boss so unapprecia tive. Eden might not be lost to them after all. Strict justice made him add: "But me's a wise one. Spotted add: them blamed meddlin hoss thiever right from the word go. Yep. That's a fac

"What 'blamed meddlin' hoss thieves, Jim? You are on intimate terms with so many gentlemen of that thieves, stripe-at least your language so leads us to presume that I can't keep up with the procession."

"At the bridge yistidy. I told you

bout it. Saw em first at the Bon Amy—but they must a trailed me to the stockyards. She spotted em right away. She's a cute'n. Made me shet my mouth when I was a blabbin' too much, jest before the fun began. Oh, she's a cute'n!"

"One of 'em, I'm a thinkin' was Jake Sanderson, a red-headed devil who came up here from hell, I reckon. or Wyoming, one of the two. Nobody knows his bir., But he'll look tike a stepped-on potato bug 'gainst I git through with him. Didn't git en to t' other feller, Will next, you bet!

Keep Burglars Out.

Keep Surglars Out.

Not they were kindly, most of the men gathered there. Though at first they requeed, with soild resembles, to be thus thrust aside by the breary and aggressive owner of the Those Bars planting their feet the more firmly on the rough mayor foot and serverely oblivious to say right of way so arrogantly demanded by the breary and serverely oblivious to say right of way so arrogantly demanded by the big shouldent, get, when they perceived tor whom they say was paing made, with mutresol and missaked springles.

Here and there, however, though all made way, there would be not me faced of stammering spology. See that the large is reached the stammering spology. See the stammering the stammering spology. See t

CARE OF THE KITCHEN.

Walls Are an Essential to Sanitary Cooking.

It is not only important to know how to cook, but it is equally important to know where to cook. Cook ing in a dirty kitchen can never produce good food. The idea is simply preposterous, yet kitchen walls are left for months—sometimes for years without cleansing.

In the first place the kitchen wall should have a light tint that the mer est fleck of dirt can be seen; that the sheerest cobweb can be brushed away; that the tiniest water bug can be discerned. It is all folly expecting clean food in a kitchen with dirty

walls.

Never put a wall coating on a kitchen wall that is mixed with hot water or that has glue in it, or sour milk in it if mixed with cold Glue walls made from borses' colored up with cheap colorings do not indicate good housekeeping. The glue is constantly flecking off, fail-ing into the food and the idea of food flavored with glue made from horses boofs is not appetizing.

Kitchen walls to be thoroughly sat-isfactory should be alabastined the same as every other wall in the house. They should be coated regu-larly in the spring and fall of each year with a light tint.

The care of the pantry require constant attention. The walls should dishes removed from the shelves which should be thoroughly wiped with hot water. If there are and holes or any other insects in the pan-tries a thick putty of the wall coat-ing can be made and all the ant holes. with hot water. If there are an small mice holes can be filled with it which will protect the pantry the incursions of disagreeable insects and mice.

HIS ONLY OPPORTUNITY.



"Does your wife talk in her sleep, "No, I talk 'in her sleep—it's the only chance I get."

SHE COULD NOT WALK

For Months—Burning Humor on Ankles -Opiates Alone Brought Sleep
-Eczema Yleided to Cuticura.

"I had eczema for over two years. I had two physicians, but they only gave me relief for a short time and I cannot enumerate the cintments and lotions I used to no purpose. My ank les were one mass of sores. The itching and burning were so intense that I could not sleep. I could not walk for nearly four months. One day my husband said I had better try the Cuticura Remedies. After using them three times I had the best night's rest in months unless I took an opiate. used one set of Cuticura Soan. Oint ment, and Pills, and my ankles healed in a short time. It is now a year sine I used Cuticura, and there has been no return of the eczema. Mrs. David Brown, Locke, Ark., May 18 and July

This Cold World of Business

The messenger boys paused outside the Army building, says the New York of them was selecting a Sun. cigarette from a box.

"Gimme one." said the smokeless

boy.
"Naw," said the other, "they cost

"I'll owe you a cent," said the first

boy. "Come on, I'll pay you after "They cost more than a cent," the boy with the cigarettes. "Nothin Your credit ain't no good." And they parted.

PHANTE J. CHESTERY makes each thank he is senior barther of the Erm of F. J. CRESTER & Co. could be ber. In all the happy years to come borthers in the Casy or noted to be a senior be should learn how deeply he restricted the suffering he had caused Caranass that cannot be cured by the see of the caranass that cannot be cured by the see of the caranass that cannot be cured by the see of the caranass that cannot be cured by the see of the caranass that cannot be cured by the see of the caranass that cannot be cured by the see of the caranass that cannot be cured by the see of the caranass that cannot be cured by the see of the caranass that cannot be cared by the see of the caranass that cannot be cared by the see of the caranass that cannot be cared by the see of the caranass that cannot be cared by the see of the cared by the see of the care of

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The Prevailing Excess.

"Jedge," said the prisoner, who had been caught with a chicken in a sack, "you contine so easy with me."

"Why? You stole the hen."

"I admits it, jedge; I admits it," responded the prisoner. "But it's solomn truf dat hen jest seemed to be my affective. ity; yes, sale!"

He Cartainly Can.
Mrs. Benham—You used to say
that I was your life.
Benham—Can't a man get tired of

The highest path is pointed out by the pure ideal of those who look up to us and who, it was treat less forthy.

'Tis Weman's Whole Existence

By Aima Scriven

It was six years since they had

parted. Six years!
With a pang of self-reproach, he reflected how seldom during those years he had thought of her, and yet how vivid, now that he saw her again, was the recollection of their farewel was it at scene! It was at a dancethis identical house? He could not be certain about that, but what he co remember most clearly was the little hand that had trembled as he pressed it—the eyes, usually so full of laugh-ter, that had filled—had she wept, or was he confusing her with-. No. As the incident stood out more clearly in his memory, he recalled the admira-tion he had felt for the girl's self-command.

Poor little girl! How innocently she had shown her preference! What a brute he had been to play with her as he had done all through that seaher first season, too!

For he had never meant anything serious. She was too ingenue, to fresh and simple, to meet his fastidious taste for anything but the meres

At the end she had understood. The night before he sailed for India, when they bade each other farewell, he had made no attempt to hide the truth from her—that it was indeed "farewell."

How extraordinarily beautiful she had grown, and how well she moved! When he had most admired her he had never imagined she would grow to be anything like that. He thought the was the most beautiful woman he had ever seen. Her smile was just as weet—a little graver, perhaps. He must find out if she were man

No! Then she had been faithful. Did she know that he was back in England and was to be here to night Suddenly she raised her eyes-what glorious eves they were! - and. by his magnetic gaze, they met his.

She was ten times more lovely than in the old days.

Now, suppose one were a marrying

After all, it was what most men man? came to some time-

Was she, he wondered, alre gretting the impulse she had followed in refusing to recognize him? At any rate, he would surely be able to pe suade her to reconsider her decisio His heart was beating faster than usual as he crossed the room. The nusic had ceased, and she was talking. As he approached he could see the animation in her eyes, the color rising and falling in her face; and when he stood before her, the words she was addressing to her partner

died away on her lips. Once more her eyes met his as she stood very still, waiting for him to

speak. "Are you not going to welcome me

There was a slight pause.

"I—am glad to see you again." The girl's voice was very grave,

ery gentle. "Can you spare me a dance?" he sked humbly

This time there was no hesitation in

her reply:

"I am afraid I have not one left." It was intolerable! How could be talk to her with that puppy listening to every word? Desperately touched her hand as she was moving away, and spoke low and hurriedly, his

tone full of reproach: "It is six years, is it not, since we have met? If you knew how often—er -how deeply I have regretted, you would give me an opportunity of ex-

He waited, breathless, for her reply This was the moment that would de-cide his fate. He could see that a struggle was going on in the girl's mind as again her eyes were drawn to his. If pride should conquer now he knew that he was lost; and with all his soul he tried to tell her that and with in spite of past treason, she could

trust him. At last she smiled—a grave little smile—as she held out her hand to him.

"We shall meet again," she said softly, "and you may explain ev

He watched her as she moved away —a strange new warmth at his heart. She had forgiven him, and he loved

The ball was over. In her bedroom The ball was over. In her bedroom the girl was slowly drawing off her long white gloves. A beautiful dismond ring, given to her only a few days before, fell from her left hand to the ground.

She picked it up and laid it on the

table. "Six years!" she murmured to her self, with a hopeless little sigh.

When she was in her dressing gown she selected a book from the book she selected a book from the brok-case; and while her mad was brush-ing, her hair she turned the bayes alony, thoughtfally, with now and them a tender, reminisonat light play-ing in her eyes.

It was an old diary.

At length she found an entry that made her pursa. It was as follows:

"Affecting farewell scene with Chapt-

"I fancy," she said thoughtfully to herealt, as the replaced has espan-mentring in her inger, "he must be 'Capt. D."

AS YET UNKNOWR TO FAME.

Can Any One Place This Quetation

Louis Jones of the Grand opera-house had the blues. His brother, a colored man, usually in good humor had 'em, too. Neither knew just why he had 'em, but they had 'em just the same. They talked of the weather, the times and a dozen other gloomy subjects. There was nothing in the soul of a patron or a Finally both sighed in concert and silence fell over the shop—yes, over a barber shop. The celored man was the first to speak. After several moments of silence he gave vent to an

"Well, as de old philosopah says: Ef yo' ain't got nothin, now's yo' time."

Jones is still wondering who the philosopher was.—Indianapolis News.

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cell-salt, potassium phosphate.

"This salt unites with albumen by the addition of oxygen creates nerve-

by the addition of oxygen creates are full, or the gray matter of the brain.

"Of course, there is a trace of other salts and other organic matter in nerve-fuld, but potassium phosphate is the chief factor, and has the power within itself to attract, by its own law of affinity, all things needed to manu-facture the elixir of life. Therefore, when nervous symptoms arise, due to the fact that the nerve-fluid has been exhausted from any cause, the phosphate of potassium is the only true remedy, because nothing else can

"The file, arising from too rapidly consuming the gray matter of the brain cannot be overestimated.

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make a heaven on earth. "Let the overworked business man take it and go home good-tempered. Let the weary wife, nerves unstrang from attending to sick children or entertaining company, take it and note tertaining company, take it and note how quickly the equilibrium wife he restored and calm and reason assert her furone. No 'provings' are required here. We find this potassium ait largely predominates in nerve rule, and that a deficiency produces well-defined symptoms. The beginning and and at the matter is to sumbly the end of the matter is to supply the lacking principle, and in molecular form, exactly as nature furnishes it in vegetables, fruits and grain. ply deficiencies—this is the only law

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"Unable to eat breakfast I set faint later, and would go to the partry and eat cold chops, surange, scottes, doughnuts or anything I happened to the partry of the set of them.

eat sold chops, munage, stokic drogknats or anything I happened. Inc. Being a writer, at times a head felt heavy and my brain affect. When I read of Grape-Runs I hap eating it away morning, sho gave to the children, including my mouths self also, who soon gray fit as a little pig, good natured a contents.

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A song whose mission 'tis to find And cheer the place of sorrow, And have its message glad and kind, Fulfilled before to-morrow— Whether the skies be blue or gray, ther the saies be blue of gray, cheerful song for every day. rank Walcott Hutt, in The House-keeper.



to enter into details with those whom

they arrest. "Now, don't get gay young fellow

you know what you've been up to and

you're up against it now, so don't

you're up against it now, so don't give us no trouble and the better it'll be for you."

"But I assure you there is some mistake." urged their victim.

"O, yes, there always is." laughed one of the men, "never knew it to fall; invariably struck the wrong party, but he had to stand trial all the same," chuckling at his own wit, "and generally done time too Soyou.

"and generally done time, too, So you

The now wrathful and impatient

prisoner was about to remonstrate fur ther when the glad sounds of approaching revelers vibrated sharply on the

ing revelers vibrated sharply on the crisp night air, awaking weird echoes in the quiet place, and claiming the attention of this strange group.

As the wild shouts and gay laughter of commingled voices, together with the merry lingle of hilarious bells, rolled nearer and the clattering hoofs on the icy road greeted their ears, the eyes of those under detention gleamed with a new light and sounded a note of relief

light and sounded a note of relief when a party of jolly sleigh riders drew up to the platform.

A trunk fantastically decorated

drew up to the platform.

A trunk fantastically decorated with red hearts, tied profusely in white satin ribbons and an old thee

conspicuously fastened to one of the handles, was unloaded from the sleigh

The occupants almost tumbled ove

each other in their haste to alight, all

each other in their haste to alight, all making a rush for the station, some one exclaiming, breathlessly: "Have they escaped?" "Not on your life!" came the quick response of the complacent agent,

disclosing the group on the platform as he spoke. The policemen were about to enforce their authority, but

beat a hasty retreat as they were struck by a shower of rice, and their prisoners were immediately surround-ed by a score of rejecting friends, all

talking at once, each anxious to tell the story.
"The boys had just put the finish-

ing touches on your trunks when we discovered you had given us the slip.

Not wishing to be outdone after all our trouble, we determined to take them with us and hunt you down.

Imagine our chagrin, when, on reach

ing the depot, you were not to be

figured that you might catch the

"So away we raced as if chagins

a pair of decamping criminals," added

"Which has had its psychological ef-

fect, for we have been detained as such while the 7:30 came and went leaving us in the clutches of the law. But for the kindness of the gentle-

The bride and groom were admit tedly thankful to be thus branded.

Names Go Well Together.

John T. Booz and E. L. Drinkwater

Hollenden a few days ago they were registered together, one just beneath

"Earle suggested," struck in that you might have cut across country to this forlors spot. We were bound to try it, though in a ferment lest we arrive too late, as we

DETAINED ON SUSPICION

By C. O. RICHMOND

They looked flushed and guilty as her companion, who, though far from they entered the little out-of-the-way station on a branch road, hought their the officers of the law are not hired station on a branch road, bought their tickets and waited restlessly for the train. The agent was "next" in an instant. He had just finished reading an account of the hold-up of an agent on another line not far dis-tant. He was a shrewd fellow, and noted the strange manner of the couple and their evident desire to escape observation.
"I'll keep my eye on them," he

sald to himself, as he peered through the little window of the ticket of-fice. He could dimly discern the shadowy figures behind the stove. The dusk of an early winter twilight was fast descending. The man stood in front of his companion as if to shield her, and so far as the agent could judge in the flickering light of the station lamps they were the station lamps they were well dressed. "But that's nothing unusual in these days, the rogues all look re-spectable," he muttered. "A fellow can't always tell when he's liable to be gagged and drugged by the most innocent looking parties," he mused, while the perspiration slowly began to gather as a vision of being swooped down upon by these two, the man strangling him into submission, the woman holding chloroform to his nose and the safe being ransacked before help arrived—went sailing athwart his mental horizon. The click of the instrument made him jump convul-

"Ah! Just as I expected!" was his inward exclamation as this message flashed over the wire:

"Detain suspicious-acting pair if they come your way. Man and wom-an. Notorious pickpockets. Slipped through our fingers about an hour ago. apposed to be in your vicinity. Mar tall light hair and eyes; woman rather slight, brown hair and delicate features, dressed in suit of navy blue. Bo'h appear refined. Officers arrive

it was nearing seven, and the man had purchased tickets for the 7:30the very train the authorities were

coming on.

So far as he could make out the descriptions he had received tallied exactly and he felt sure of his game. The stranger impatiently consulted his watch about every two or three minutes as he conversed in subdued tones with his companion who seemed nervous and excited.

"Do you think they will suspect which way we have come?" she whis-

Well, we have outwitted them, any They can't overtake us now, said.

"I wish we were well on our way. "Don't get nervous. It will soon over. It is almost train time, "Don't get nervous. It will be over. It is almost train time, and then we will be out of their clutches whether they suspect we have taken this road or not. They couldn't possibly get here before we are of," he assured her.

"Did you get what you wanted?" in the man's low tones

"Hardly, I had to act so quickly that I stuffed what I could in my coat pocket, then made a dash for lib-

The suspense seemed interminable to the rigid agent. At last the low rumble of the approaching train loss ned the tension. He waited until could see the gleaming headlight the distance. Nearer and nearer came penetrating the darkness. 18 ened the tension. in the distance. no apparent haste he stepped out upon the platform. As the door swung to after him he grasped the handle firmly, hanging on like grim death, expecting an onslaught from inside, which was not long in coming. As the train rolled into the station, the perspiring agent, puming almost as the other. perspiring agent, puffing almost as vigorously as the engine, felt a quick jerk from the inside. Ordinarily the stranger could have worsted him at one wrench, but in extreme moments strength is given us, go the young athlete, pulling, swearing, struggling to get out, vowing vengance and demanding the ineaning of "this outrage," valuly fought for egress, while his companion mounted a bench and tried to open a window.

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But at the end of the week he ap-peared as usual with bare feet and the boots tied round his neck. "Hello!" said his master. "Why

don't you wear your boots? Are they to small for you?"

"Oh, no, sah," replied the kafir,
"they plenty big. Berry nice boots, sah, but no good for walking or run-ning. Make um fellah too much slow, ash. Keep boots now for wear bed,"—London Answers,

ANOTHER NARROW-MINDED MAN.



De Quiz-What do you call good winter weather?

De Whiz-Weather cold enough to side a better place than a matinee.

The Ruling Passion. The young man asked the banker For his fair and only child; The banker nodded gravely. And then he grimly smiled. Amazed, the young man heard him Reply in business phrase:

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we want them to prove, is one way; having them prove what they do prove is another way. When Your Throat Feels Sore

But for the kindness of the gentle-men, dear friends, we would now be, out of your reach. Are they in your employ?", concluded prisoner sardonically Meanwhile the officers had been ruminating as the crest-fallen agent slunk into his office out of sight. get a 25c box of Brown's Bronchial Troches. They give immediate relief. Contain nothing injurious.

Different The good die young, but this isn't true of jokes.

both of Chicago, are business partners.
No, there is nothing of a jest about it.
Those are their real names and they are partners, travel together. At the PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS PAZO CINTRIBUT is grammated to core may once of liching, Blind. Bleeding of Protrading Files in to it days or money refunded. Se.

In it not sheer madness to live poor

to die rich?-Juvenal

or "this outrage," vanily longing for express, while his companion mounted a bench and tried to open a window. The officers of the law bounded in the officers of the officers of the officers of the law bounded in the officers of the off

WOES OF THE QUERY EDITOR.

Little Wender the Poor Man Is Gray Before His Time.

The "Answers to Correspondents" man, feverishly rumpling the hair that his duties had too soon made gray,

tossed a letter on the table.
"An ex-widow of 30," he groaned,
"says she loves her second husband
better than her first. She wants to know if this is wicked or un-Chris-

He sneered and ripped open another letter.

tter. Then he said: "A Methodist minister has too large What is he to do? What, in-

He read a third letter. "Here's a girl," he said, "who wants to know in what winter resort hotel she will meet the largest number of eligible bachelors."

eligible bachelors."
"Reggie," he went on, "asks me the best way to avoid the effects of heavy drinking. "It tell him, I suppose, to avoid heavy drinking.
"Is it possible,' Charles inquires, to tell when a black man blushes?"

"So the questions go, ten or twelve of them a day. Is it any wonder I am

gray before my time?' Millions in Oats and Barley.

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An Unlucky Answer.

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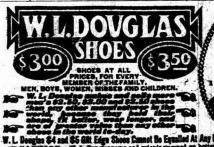
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Temperance Wave from an Economic Point.

Detroit News:-Aside from this enatter of moral reform law observance and sentiment, the temperance wave which has swent the country might profitably be considered from purely economic standpoint: Periods of retreachment come unfailingly after continued extravagances, and will directly benefit the property faxed the present prehibition epidemic may not exceeding one hundred dollars on aptly be considered as part of the any mile, unless otherwise directed by ational retrenchment, and a very vical part of it. Americans have drunk deep from the well of prosperity- and there was a good deal of booze in it. A recreation has set in. Physically, mancially and morally, the people need it. Abstinence is the cure for over eating, over-drinking, over-indul-gence of all kinds. It is nature's method. The fast follows the gorge. Penance succeeds excess. The American people are going to soher off. We treach physically and financiif the dead way.

The becze bill for the past five years

of presperity would have paid all our taxes, and have left us a good bank ac-count. The workingman who is now out of work, instead of dreading leat be be out of drink, too, had better consider the matter from an economic stand point. If he doesn't want to consider the "righteousness" part of it, he might profitably consider how much he would have been shead had the saloons been closed during the last five years. If there hadn't been a beer-keg on every corner, flanked by a free lunch, luring his were from him on pay-day and every day thereafter, how much would he be shead? Would he be under any necessity of humiliating himself by seking labor at any price, now that the nation is in temporary industrial

No one should seek to deny the la borer what comfort he can derive out of a brew of beer, or a stimulant as needs be. It ill becomes anyone to condemn the laborer above to temper-when so that a less wage may serve him for aubsistence; nor can anyone rationally my that the laboring man, with his many family cares and handi-caps, would be transformed into a man of means by the enforcement of a pro-hibition law. Nevertheless, the wide osen, lawless saloon, open at all hours and on all days, is his worst enemy, and the existence of myriads of saloons, each a pitfall to his feet, is the most putent factor in Keeping the laborer and his family chronically poor. He has been pouring his savings into the baloon till and now, when distress has come, the brewer, not the laborer, line

Temperance should be a good thing for the savings account of the laborer. It ought to be a good thing for the the wife in the cottage, a good thing for the baby in the cradle. Some people are temperate from disposition: others school themselves to temperance: others should beg to have it forced upon them, if they have any regard for the physical and financial advantages that are to be gained. The whele nation is now in a mood for re-trenchment. Retrenchment might well begin with the booze bill.

The new highway law which will be effect next spring is radically differand no seats will be reserred. A large opt from the edd law and farmers and willagers should become familiar with it so as to be able to act intelligently.

The sew faw abelishes the working payment of all highway taxes in cash, the amount to be fixed by the voters at the amount township pooting.

The law provides for the creation of the sparade funds: First, the road was separate funds: two separate funds: First, the road people funds of which the work of the road in repair, heretofore Division number two of the Ladies' eping the roads in repair, beretofore a former by the laber of the farmers, The amount to be raised tax for this fund may be tixed at the annual town-moeling by the veters of the township who reade outside of the riliage and shall not exceed fifty cents at such one handred dollars of rabustion. The voters of the village are no votes in fixing the amount of the read repair tax and the amount is

In case the voters at the aimual either of said funds, the same shall be fixed by the township board and highway commissioner,

The highway commissioner shall have charge of all work on the highways and bridges of the township. The law also provides for the election of an overseer of highways who shall work under the direction of the com. missioner and may take charge of the work in case of the absence, sickness resignation or removal of the commis sioner. The compensation of these officers shall be fixed by the township board, and in the case of the commissioner shall not be less than two nor more than three dollars per day, and n case of the overseer not less than one dollar and lifty cents nor more than

The road repair tax shall be expended for labor, material and other ex-penses on the roads and bridges which the township board. way or bridges directly adjacent to any property taxed, be in good condition s that no repairs are necessary thereon then the tax raised on such property may be expended on other highways or bridges in the township where it may

two dollars and fifty cents per day.

In each case for the time actually em-

CHURCH NEWS.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST Next Sunday morning at First Church of Christ Scientist, 10:00 A. M. Subject, "Soul." Sunday school for children 11:00 A. M. Wednesday evening testimonial service 7 P. M. Every one is welcome

BAPTIST

Services next Lord's day as follows Men's meeting 10:00. Morning subject "Opportunity and How to Meet It." Sunday-school 11:45: 15. Y. P. U., 6:30. Leader, Lemuel Truesdell. Topic, "Ministring to Prisoners and the Poor." Mid-week prayer praise service, Wednesday night, 7:30. Union temperance meeting in M. E. church, Sunday night. Mrs. Law, one of the best temperance speakers on the platform, will address the meeting. Don't fail to bear her. Rev. A. B. Church, D. D., President of Buchtel College, will be another speak-er. This will be a chance for Plymouth people to hear temperance ably discusser

Services next Sunday at 10:00 a. m
Sermon by the perstor. Subject: "The
Relation of the Church to Life." Sunday-school 1:11:15 a. m. There will
be no service of any kind in the evening on account of the union temperance service in the M. E. church!

Evening services will be continued at least to the middle of next week. The Rev. Dr. A. B. Church, president of Buchtel College of Abron. Ohio. will be the speaker. Dr. Cherch is a fine speaker and an carnest one, and those who heard him, at the Universalist State Convention of Michigan held in the church here last October will be sure to desire to hear him again.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Sunday, 10:00, morning worship. The pastor will speak on "Life and Death." 11:15. Sunday-school. 6:00. Westminis-7:00, union temperance service in M. E. church. See announce ments elsewhere. Everyone is most cordially invited to all these services

A rare opportunity is offered to the people of Plymouth next week. Each evening in the week from Monday to Friday Inclusive, Dr. James Morrison Burkley the Detroit veteran pastor will occupy the pulpit of this church. This week has been observed by the members of the church as a week of prayer and preparation and Dr. Bark-ley's coming is confidently looked forward to as the signal for a great bless

Come out and hear a manly gospe d in a manly way. The meet ings will begin promptly at 7 o'clock and no seats will be reserved. A large chorus choir has been organized.

Preaching service at 10 a. m. next Sablath, sermon by the paster. Sun-day-school at 1120. The evening service will commence with a Song Service at 6:25, and will be a union ser-

Aid Society hold a thimble party at Mrs. Car Pennev's today, Feb. 14th.

. Keep an open date for Friday even-ing, Feb. 21st. The Ladies' Aid of the church give a supper and social that evening. An enjoyable time is expected. Editowing the supper, Dr. Sweet will hold the second quarterly confer-

PLYMOUTH MAIL on the entire property of the town Mrs. Lewis of Jackson visited at J. L. McCormick's this week.

Mrs. M. B. Rayner of Detroit visited Mrs. F. W. Humphrey over Sunday.

John Sage of Detroit visited his brot her Henry and family Thursday.

Edison and Columbia Phonographs and Records for sale at Beyer Phar

Mrs. Fred Germer and Mrs. Harry Williams and son of Detroit Spent Tuesday with Mrs. E. D. Wood.

Miss Myrtle Nelson and Roy Lyke, both of Lapl am's Corners were secretly married a year ago the 28th of Feb. in Windsor and it has just got out.

F. A. Cooper, expert piano tuner, action and tone regulator, late with Detroit Music Co. Leave orders at schrader Bros. store.

A letter from Chas. Shattuck with his wife and daughter are visiting his brother in Colorado, says they are having a fine time and expected Mr. to visit them in a few days.

John Lundy spent Sunday with his sister at Troy, who lies very low with spinal trouble. Upon arriving home that evening he found a message that another sister at Rochester had died that afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lundy and daughter attended the funeral Wednesday. Mr. Lundy has the sympathy of a host of friends at Rochester spent their chidhood days.

A Mad with a Message

James Morrison Barkley needs no introduction to Plymouth people. He has been here and has already won for himself a reputation as a thrilling apeaker and better still he has won a warm place in the hearts of our people for his worth as a man. Perhaps it is his interest in Plymouth that has made him lay down his pressing duties in a large city pastorate to come to us for a week. Anyway he is to preach the gospel next Manday night from the Presbyterian pulpit to all who may come to hear him and for the four succeeding evenings, closing Friday night. Dr. Barkley will be remembered s an ex-confederate soldier. He is still pastor of the church (Forest Ave Presbyterian) of which he took charge on his graduation from Princeton. year and a half ago at the General Assembly at Des Moines, Dr. Barkley lacked only eight votes of being elected to the highest office in the gift of the Presbyterian church, U.S. A., an honor entirely unsough by him. But it is his goodness more than his greatness that has endeared him to his people. and this can only be appreciated when one has seen and heard him. Come to the first meeting Monday evening at seven o'clock and hear a man with a message. H. N. R.

Parcels to Farmers

Senator Burnham of New Hampshire on Monday introduced in congress a bill to provide a rural delivery parcel post for merchandise and other acticles actually mailed on rural deliver routes now number more than 38,000 and on them more than 15,000,000 people receive daily postal service.

Senator Burnham's bill has the indorsement of the president and Postmaster General Meyer. It provides for a domestic rural parcel post at special rate of postage, for the delivery of foodstuffs, dry goods, drugs, books and other merchandise. The rate of postage shall be five cents for the first nound and two cents for each addition al pound or fraction thereof.

SCHOOL NOTES.

High school visitors this week are Nellie Rooke, Ada Pitcher, Mr. Wilson Mr. Richardson and Mr. Yost.

The Kindergarten is preparing Washington birthday program. All the mothers and friends who are interested are invited. A little surprise is being planned which will be interesting to all.

·The First Grade has just learned Engene Field's "Little Boy Blue." The Second Grade has learned Whittier's "First Snow Fall."

The Eighth Grade have been delening aliver toilet articles

All the granes are making valentines.

The seventh grade is making a plan of the school house for Mr. Isbell.

Wednesday being "Lie the usual music period was occupied by Miss Williams who read to the High School, "The Perfect Tribuse," one of the finest selections we have listened to in a long time—a heautiful tribute to Lincoln's life and character. The Sixth Grade has been making some Washington and Lincoln book-lets.

leta.

County School Commissioner. You, visited our schools inst Thursday. He spent practically the whole day with as and visited ever rocen. He praised the work of the teachers. Among other things he had, "Your high school is one of the best I have ever seen."

od. Following the support, Dr. Sweet will hold the second quarterly conference of the charge.

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Cocal News

Mrs. Ella King is visiting in Fair-

C. E. Mitchel has the Independent

Calvin Whipple is olerking for A H. Dibble & Son

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. L. Vickery, ast Friday, a girl.

Miss Mary Conner spent the first of the week in Chelsea Miss Tena Luckshe was a North-

ville visitor Monday. E. C. Hough and family returned

vesterday from Mobile Ala Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLaren of

Novi spent Sunday in town. The L. T. L. meets next Sunday

fternoon at the Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. David Corkins visited

n Belleville the first of the week Frank Whitbeck is home from A oion for the balance of the winter.

Wm. Arnold of Bimiji, Minn, visited his sister, Mrs. O'Neil, last week.

Mrs. M. L. Ward of Detroit visited Mrs. J. J. Travis the first of the week E. L. Riggs' busy big sale will con-tinue 10 days more, from Friday, Feb. 14th. Don't miss it. Read space advt. Orren Merrell, of Detroit spent Satrday with his sister Mrs. C. G. Draper

The Five Hundred Club met with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gittins Wednesday

Mrs. E. M. Gray was called to Oak Grove Wednesday to attend the funer al of her aunt Mrs. N. E. Ryal.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Bantist church will meet with Mrs. Charles Allen next Thursday.

The Whist Club was postponed a couple of weeks on account of the meetings at the Presbyterian Church

Wayne council has granted a franthise to Mesars. Bennett and Fitz gibbons to build and operate an elec tric light plant.

The cold, stormy weather last week aused a let-up of the work on John Patterson's shop, but work, was again esumed Monday.

The success of the Matron's contes was largely due to the efforts of Misses Nettie Pelham and Lydia Joy under whose direction it took place:

We understand W. B. Roe is open another grocery in the Hoop block. He still has his old stock and fixtures and expects to add thereto.

Don't fail to take advantage of Riggs' big 10 days' continuation sale, from Friday, Feb 14th.

A company of twenty ladies were entertained by Mrs. Paul Voorhies and her mother, Mrs. Bodmer, on Wednesday, Feb. 12th. Six o'clock tea

A. H. Dibble & Son moved into their ew store, fronting Sutton street Tuesday. They now have one of the finest locations in the village and much more room to handle their busi

FOR SALE. Lirge size Cole's Hot Blast Stove in good condition. Apply at this office.

We have received a copy of an address made by Hon. T. C. Sherwood, formerly of this village, before the Detroit Chapter American Institute of Banking, January 29th. The subject matter handled was "l'anic Conditions and Emergency Currency."

A pleasing climax to the "Matron's was an afternoon tea party. given by the Misses Pelham, on Wed-nesday from 3 to 6, in honor of the contestants, nine in number. A few privileged friends were added to the company, which was, indeed, a merry

The funeral of Mrs. John Holtz of Ann Arbor will be held at the Union Church at Livonia Center Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, local time, and the remains will be laid to rest beside those of her husband who was buried six weeks ago, Rev. Hugh Ronald will

The large new barn built last fail belonging to Charles Minning, living to th Wednesday evening about 6:20 o'clock, together with contents of hay, grain and cornstalks and probably originated from apontaneous combustion. The sured for \$1000.

Mrs. E. Norine Law, who is to see at a union service to be held in the M. E. church on Sunday evening he is not only an exceptionally gifted speaker, but also an author and singer. She is a Michigan woman, her home being in Detroit. During the last few years other states, notably Pensylvania. have claimed her time and service She is in response to an invitation from l'ontiac to "come over and help" in a local option campaign in Oakland ecounty. No tone should miss the op-portunity of hearing this talented let-

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Mr. P. W. Voorbies kindly notifie Shpt. Isbell Thursday morning that Secretary of War, Taft, was to pass through Plymouth about 10:20. The. whole school was dismissed at 10 possible future president of the U.S. After about an hour's wait, the special bearing the Secretary and his party. pulled in. A large, good looking man, of between 200 and 300 lbs. avoidupois stepped out on the rear platform and a good-natured smile said, "I judge there is little song trouble here. Is humorous and greatly delighted the girls have of attending the public chools where you each stand on your I am thankful that my own feet. children have the privilege of attending the public schools the great de mocracy of our country. You ought to be thankful that your father and mothers are not so wealthy that they can afford to hire a governess; but that you have the pri lilege of meeting on a common level will boys and girls, no matter what the social position of their fathers and mothers.

This is Plymouth. Probably named after Plymouth Rock in Massachusetts where the Pilgrims first landed. We have in our party the governor of the state in which this town is located. I will ask Governor Guild of Massachusetts to speak to you.

Gov. Guild then spoke a few words

and closed by calling for three cheers for President Roosevelt, which was given with a hearty good will, just as the special was pulling out.

This pleasant occasion will be one long to be remembered by the boys and girls of Plymouth.

Baby on the Dogrates.

George Wilske, section man. awakened Wednesday morning about 4:30 by a loud rap on his door. He arose and opened the door, thinking erhaps it was a messenger from th railroad company and that a wreck had occurred. Seeing no one, he pushed open the screen door and noticed it did not yield readily. Looking down he saw a bundle and picked it up, when there appeared to be life in it. Hastily dropping it on the floor, he called his wife. Together they opened the bundle and found in it a wee little baby boy. With the baby was found a note in a woman's handwriting, reading as follows:

Take good care of the baby, feed bim this milk fixed with warm water and he will be all right. His name is Harry Smith and he is Lesguel. But he is from a poor family and his father is dead. Take good care of him and you will be rewarded some day.

MOTHER.
P. S.—He is a month old and he is healthie.

The Wilskes called in Officer Van-DeCar. who took the child to his own home and Mrs. Van DeCar cared for it. Supervisor Bradner was communicated with and he went to Detroit Wed sition could be made of the baby.

There appears to be no cine as to the parentage of the child, but it is not believed it belongs to any family in Plymouth or vicinity. It is probable it was brought out from Detroit on the "owl" train, arriving here about

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church will give a supper and social at the church Friday, Feb. 21st. Supper served from 5 to 7. A short program will be rendered after the supper hour. The proceeds are to go towards purchasing new hymnals to be placed in the pews. A cordial invitation extended to all.

Cold Boiled Ham
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dist church last Monday evening was certainly a most decided snecess. house was crowded and when, at eight o'clock and the pupils, 373 strong, took their seats they were enthusiastic-marched down to the depot to see a ally applauded by the audience. The program of recitations was varied and pleasing and the contest was so extremely close that it really proved quite exciting to the spectators. selections rendered by Mrs Dan Murray, Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Richwine and Mrs. Harry Shattuck were all decided-It is a great privilege you boys and audience. Of an entirely different style, yet equally pleasing to the audience, were the recitations given by Mrs. Frank Shattuck, Mrs. Galpin, Mrs. Wm. VanVleet and Mrs. Paul Bennett. Of Mrs. Penney's recitation we need only say that it was considered worthy of the prize, a beautiful silver bread tray, which, in a few well chosen words, was presented by Rev. E. King. Where all excelled it was assuredly cision, but their verdict seemed to be most satisfactory to the audience as was evidenced by their hearty applause. The judges were from Northville and were, unknown to all contestants. The musical progrom was especially enjoyable. The several selections by Mr. Harmon and Mrs. E. L. Riggs, the piano solo by Miss Eddy, the duet by Mrs. Beals and Miss Bertha Beals and the violin solo by Master Lester Van DeCar were all greatly enjoyed by the audience. The vocal solos given by Miss Salisbury and Mrs. Mabel Stellwagen were enthusiastically en-

test was as enjoyable an entertainment as has been given here in some time. The net receipts of the contest will be about twenty dollars. This represents the work of the 1st division of the W C. T. U. Of the work of the other (4) divisions no doubt more will be heard

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At an adjourned meeting of the Wayne common council, held Satur day night, an ordinance was adopted and placed on its first reading granting to the D. U. R. the right to construct a "Y" connecting the D., J. & C. street car line with the D. P. & N., and to extend the D. P. & N. across Michigan avenue. The D. U. R. agrees to pave Michigan avenue from the west line of the "Y." The railway will also build a switch to run along the west side of the freight room. The construction cars will be run from Plymouth to Depany has promised.

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ROUND ABOUT THE WORLD

Complete Review of Happenings of setest Interest from All Parts of the Globe-Latest Home and For-

Mrs. Dora McDonald, widow of ichael McDonald, king of Chicago Michael McDonald, king of Chicago gambers, was declared by a Chicago lury not guilty of the murder of Web-ster Guerin, an artist who was killed ater Guerin, an artist who was killed in his studio February 21, 1907.

The net result of the Republican pri ries held throughout Ohio was: William H. Taft, four delegates at large, and 22 district delegates to the national convention in Chicago, and a list of delegates to the state con-

ventido, to be held March 3, which will be unanimously in his favor. Dr. A. M. Speer of Macon, Ga., was bound over on the charge of violating the prohibition law in issuing prescrip-tions for alcohol.

Leavenworth, Kan., by a majority approximately 500, adopted a commis-sion form of government patterned

after that of Galveston.

Nine men were killed by an explosion is the Standard Explosive works

The death sentence against Mrs. Violet Goold, who with her husband. Vere St. Leger Goold, was convicted of the murder of Emma Levin at Monte Carlo dast summer, has been commuted to imprisonment for life.

Fred Wigle, an actor, shot and in-tantly killed his wife, Maud, and then committed suicide at a boarding house in Cleveland, O.

Henry C. Mowry, former president of the Illinois Grain Dealers' association and for more than 40 years a grain dealer in central Illinois, died at

his home in Forsyth. III.

The announcement that about 1,000.

600 robins have been killed by hunters this winter in Louisians, which is a winter home for these birds, was made by Frank M. Miller, president of the Louisians Audubon society. For signing the Viborg manifesto,

Feodor Feodorovitch Kokoshkine, a scion of the ancient Rurik dynasty, now a professor in Moscow university and a prominent leader of the consti-tutional democrats, was expelled from the Bascow noblity by a vote of 260

The executive committee of the Democratic Editorial association Itinots issued a call for a meeting of the organization to be held in Spring-field Priday, Feb. 21. On that day a state inderation of Bryan clubs will be

The board of trustees of the Pontiac (III. reformatory ordered the immedite dismissal of Capt. Alexander J. Renoe and Lieut. George Rogers, guards at the institution who were involved in the charges of brutality in the case of William Hamilt, the Quincy boy who died as a result of treatment at the reformatory.

A boarding house occupied by

American miners at Santa Rosa, Sono ra, Mex., was blown up with dynamite and 15 men who were eating dinner were blown through the roof. It is bewere blown through the roof. It is be-lieved there was a conspiracy to murder all the Americans at Santa Rosa

Farmers' and Mechanics' hank at Rich Hill, Mo., was dynamited and

William H. Zinzer, for 47 years in wallarm H. Zinzer, for 47 years in the employ of the banking house of Drexel & Co. of Philadelphia, and for many years teller, committed suicide by awallowing carbolic acid. Coquella Cadet, the famous French comedian, is insane.

Russian ministry of war is preparing plans for the spendy conve divostok into a first-class for trens involving expenditures of about \$6,000,000.

Bomplani and Baron Vin-na Negl fought a duel with awards Raggio de Calàbria, Italy. Bom-

plant was seriously wounded.

Dr. John K. Bewier, pastor of the Presbyterian church, Le Crosse, Win. former moderator of the Presbyterian Synod of Wisconsin and one most prominent clargyman of the presbyterian synon of the presbyterian of the of the most pruminent cler his momination in the died peritonitis, aged 55.

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The funerals of the late King Carlos and Crown Prince Luis was held in diston. Former Premier Franco arenter Fran rived in Bordeaux light, not telling his destination

Officials at Oporto, Portugal, discovered a plot to seize the city, destroy all lines of communication and pr

claim a republic. The leaders and many others were arrested.
The bodies of King Carlos and Crown Prince Luíz were finally encombed at Lisbon. Thousands of perons rushed into the cathedral the cavalry were forced to charge on the crowd to disperse it.

Thomas Thomas, pioneer of "Green wich village," now a part of New York, died on the doorstep of the house where he was born nearly 75 years ago

The Filipino assembly unseated Senor Gomez and declared his election void.

Count Boni de Castellane, the di vorced husband of Amna Gould of New York, was found guilty by the correct tional court in Paris of criminal as sault and battery on Prince Helie de and fined \$20. The prince was awarded 20 cents damages

Charles A. Schmalbausen, post-master at Bridgeport, Ill., committed suicide with a revolver. Miss Mand Ashford of Washington

announced that she was no longer engaged to Former United States Scna tor Henry G. Davis, the Democratic candidate for vice president in the last national campaign.

The grand jury in New York re d two indictments charging larcent, which it was stated authoritatively were for Charles' Morse, the financier,

The American Tobacco company was indicted at Lexington, Ky., on

charge of coaspiracy.

A squad of police raided Sharry
Shomayim synagogue in Winnipeg.

Man. and stopped a wedding being
performed there on the ground that the Lord's day act says no work mus be done on the Sabbath.

The house committee on naval affairs voted for the construction of two new battlesbips, instead of four as the president had urged.

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Bessie Graham, aged 21, teacher of a rural school at Carsonville. Minn., was shot and instantly killed by a rejected lover, Charles Boldt, who then fatally wounded himself.

Judge Quarles at Milwaukee ap pointed J. A. Hawes receiver for Appleton Waterworks company of pleton, Wis., because of an unpaid claim of \$10,000.

Dr. Felix Hansberger, editor of the Anzeiger, a German newspaper of Providence, R. 1., and a prominent leader in German societies of the United States District Judge Smith

McPherson at Kansas City, Mo., is sued an order permanently restraining 11 so-called ticket brokers from buying or selling nontransferable reduce rate railroad trekets.

After leaving a note in explanation that his act was due whoily to finan-cial reverses, Frank Harris, a Boston broker, committed suicide by shooting at the Hotel Lenox

A fire in Latchford, Ont., caused at estimated loss of \$100,000. The King Edward hotel, Alexandria hall, Empire Lumber company, the post office and other buildings were burned. Thomas A. Edison and several makers and dealers in moving picture

films formed an \$8,000,000 combina tion to absolutely control the business for his patents.

Twenty-seven persons were injured

Pa.
Secretary of War Taft was given

an extraordinary ovation at a great banquet in Kansas City, Mo. Nine 'miners, were killed and one other fatally injured by an explosion of gas in the mine of the Moody Coal

company at South Carrollton, Ky.
Four men were badly scalded when
boiler tubes on the cruiser St. Louis
blew out, off Sausalito, Cal.

Very severe weather experienced throughout Austria greatly interfered with railway-traffic. An extraordinary spowfall was reported in eastern Galicia Lemberg was cut off from all communication with Vienna Cracow all traffic stopped on 16 railroad lines. In some places there

were 18 feet of snow. mob at Brookhaven. Miss. took Pigot. colored, from the custody of a militim company and sheriff's posse, after a lively fight, and hanged

nolitical char then to the Philippines and organized the fire departments at Haven and Manda, has been appointed fire com-missioner to succeed Francis J. Lan-

Two men were fatally injured in a

collision between a passenger train and a freight near Creason, Pa.

John W. Bookwalter, the millionaire and fermer Democratic candidate for governor of Ohio, cabled \$2,500 to Mayor Burnett of Springfield, O., from

Miss Harriet Baird Huey, former president of the Philadelphia Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, committed suicide at her home is Philadelphia by inhaling illuminating

gan.

8. A. Moody, of St. Louis was found think in his russ at the Satul Richment, San Diago, Col. He was 60 years old and was a plouser resident of Weinster Grove, a universe of, St.

Francis T. Roots, farmer president of the First National bank of Conners-ville, Ind., committed suicide by shooting himself through the head with

City Marshal William Abney Marion, Ill., shot and killed Ambro Grogan and Frank Blake on the street in a fight following the marshal's at empts to send the men home

Eight persons were injured by collision between elevated trains in

A woman and six children were burned to death near New Liskard. Ont.

The executors of the Marshall Field estate in Chicago have agreed to pay \$1,000,000 in settlement of the claims for back taxes which have been pend-ing against that estate for two years. The full claim was \$1,780,000.

The Continental limited passenger train on the Wabash rairoad, west bound, was derailed by a broken raif at Delhi, Ont. No one was badly injured.

The village of Cahokia, the oldesi settlement in Illinois, was placed in the hands of a receiver because its financial affairs were entangled.

Count Hadik, whose engagement with Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt of New York has been reported, declared in Vienna that the report was a fabrication.

Rev. Charles M. Carroll, pastor of the Howe Avenue Congregational church of Cleveland, O., tendered his resignation to accept the superin-tendency of the anti-saloon league in the Pittsburg district.

Night riders invaded Fredonia, Ky.

locked up some of the citizens and then blew up a tobacco factory and burned a tobacco barn a few miles away, the loss being \$10,000.

The big English ship-nullding syndicate of Sir James Laing & Son has suspended. The yards of the syndicate at Sunderland and Deptford employed 5,000 men.

John W. Oliver, editor and principa owner of the Yonkers Statesman. at his home in Yonkers, N. Y. at the age of 92. He with his brother, Isaac Oliver, founded the Sons of Tem

Fort Worth (Tex.) National bank, and C. A. Beasley, president of the American Bank and Trust company of San Antonio, Tex., both committed suicide because of ill health.

Drum Major James D. Elderkin, a veteran of the Seminole, Mexican and civil wars, died in Detroit, Mich.

Three persons were asphyxlated and two probably were rendered fa-tally lll in Cleveland, O., by escaping gas fumes. The dead are John Gebringer, an auctioneer; his wife Ida, and his niece, Mrs. Pansy Brockway,

and his nece, his. Fansy brocaway, of Peoria, Ill.

Elvin Newby, a prominent farmer of Valley View, Ky., shot and killed his wife, and then committed suicide.

New York-to-Paris race, in which the cars will go through Alaska and across

President Roosevelt, in a letter to W. D. Foulke, vigorously denied that he had used federal patronage to se-cure the nomination of Secretary Taft as a presidential candidate. Frank W. Gould, president of the

Union Malleable Iron Company of Moline, Ill., and president of the board of trustees of the Western Illinois hospital for the insane at Watertown, committed suicide while deranged by worry over financial matters.

Capt. William M. Forrest, son of Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest, the confederate cavalry leader, died in Mem

phis. Tenn The Heath & Milligan Manufactur ing company of Chicago, a large paint concern, was put in the hands of re-

ceivers.

The diamond trust issued a

that the present price of diamonds will be maintained.

Charles W. Morse, being interviewed on the arrival of the Campania at Queenstown, denied that he was fleeing from creditors and said he would start back to New York in about ten days.

The residence of W. D. Boyce, the

Chicago publisher, in Ottawa, Ill., was

destroyed by fire. Loss is \$150,000.

Albert West and Edward Williams Anoert west and goward williams, negroes, were hanged in the parish jail at Lake Charles, La. West was hanged first. The rope broke when the trap was sprung, but he was quickly strung up again and soon strangled

him.

Hugh Bonner, the old chief of the New York fire department, who after his retirement from office because of the Chinese want to Chinese Man and Might divers near Adams. Tenn. Night riders near Adams, Tenn., barned several barns full of tobacco, shot H. C. Lawrence and his son and whipped a negro.

C. W. Johnstone of Boston, who has been searching for a big adopted of gold which sank with the burning stimmer Golden Gater of Manuscriffin to stiamer Golden Gate of Humanith in 1812, has turned up in San Francisco with a report of failure. Ernent Dougles, the mysterious for-

enter vho was found murdered in Baltimore on Jassany 16, was in re-ality Count Henrico Douglas Scotti, a member of as Italian sense family. Frank H. Hitchcock amounced that he would resign as first amignat post-manter general to assume charge of Screetary Taff's convasa for the presi-dential communion.

Concurring in the recommendation Public Printer Res

THE STATE IN

DOWAGIAC BANK FAILURE SEEMS TO BE BAD FOR THE DEPOSITORS.

A WIDOW'S SERIOUS LOSS

A Bitter Feeling Among the Losers Who, It is Thought, Will Not Realize Over Twenty-five Per Cent.

Depositors in the defunct City bank Depositors in the defunct City bank of Dowagiac are hoping almost against hope that when officials of the bank finish checking up and render the public a statement, their fears will not be realized. This hopeful view is not taken by J. W. Hendricks, a prominent attorney, who charges that F. W. Lyke, president of the bank, owes the institution \$130,000.

attorney, who charges that F. W. Lyle president of the bank, owes the institution \$130,000.

"I predict that the depositors will not receive in excess of 25 per cent of their deposits," said Hendricks.

The attorney also declares that the depositors will be able to get little through the possible setgure of private property of the individual members of the partnership. He charges that President Lyle's property is mortgaged to his wife, who obtained a decree of separate maintenance two years ago, to guarantee permanent alimony. Lyle holds stock in the Dowagiac Manufacturing Co., but Hendricks declares it does not exceed \$10,000. Ira V. Gage, vice-president of the bank, is not reputed to be a man of extensive means. Frank Lyle was left a large fortune by his father, Daniel Lyle, who died in 1887. Lyle has been known as a lavish spender.

But the financial integrity of Lyle was never questioned, though he was master of deposits exceeding more than \$300,000. He was supposed at that time to be a rich man and able to easily prevent such an occurrence as the closing of his bank.

Well informed business men believe the bank will drift into bank ruptcy proceedings instead of a mere assignment in favor of depositors. The depositors themselves are very bitter and this sentiment is directed particularly at President Lyle.

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One former living near Dowagiac has sold an \$800 certificate of deposit on the City bank for \$200. Others are offering certificates at bargain prices, but there are few takers, Just before the bank closed Saturday a widow who had sold her home for \$1,500 deposited the full amount. She is now verging on insanity.

Charles Bird a brother of Attorney.

Charles Bird Dead.

Charles Bird, a brother of Attorney-General John E. Bird, was found dead in his room at the Lexington hole. Detroit, when an employe of the hotel went to call him at 8 o'clock Friday morning. A stroke of apoplexy had caused death, and Coroner Parker, who viewed the remains, decided that an inquest would be unnecessary. Mr. Bird bad made his home in Detroit for the last two years, during all of which time he had been at work collecting data for use, in the tax litigation be-tween the state and the Michigan Cen-

tween the state and the Michigan Central railroad.

He was 56 years old, and is survived by a son and daughter, both married and living in Chicago. Mr. Bird's home was in Adrian.

Frozen to Death.

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The blizzard has been the cause of the death of three men near Menominee. Henry Larose was found buried under the snow, 16 miles northeast of Cedar River. He lost his way while en route to a lumber camp.

John Keezak, an Indian of the White Rapids settlement, was found frozen near the settlement of his tribe by his squaw. Keezak, after a prolonged apree in one of the nearby villages, was returning to his home with her. On the way he became abusive and Mrs. Keezak tipped him off his pony and returned to her home. In a fit of remorse several hours later she returned only to find that he froze to remorse several hours later she re-turned only to find that he froze to

death.

An unidentified man, evidently an Italian by birth, was found frozen near Gourley.

Detroit's Dry Sunday.

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Instead of the 50 or more of drunks who usually make the Detroit police court smell like a corrupt administration in a warm room, only nine appeared before Justice Stein Monday morning, showing the lid was closed down in some portions of the city. Of the 1,800 saloons in the city 113 were reported as being open after 12 o'clock Saturday night and Sunday. Supporters of the law and order movement are jubliant and many saloonkeepers have expansed themselves gad of the sufferced holiday. Complisioner Smith mays that the police carried out the order victout difficulty and the results were gralifying.

STATE BRIEFS.

Knute Ruthstram, a jeweler at On-

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tonagon, was suffocated in his bed
Monday when the house burned down.
The body was recovered.

Frank L. Meyers of Fint, was given
from 5 to 14 years at Jackson by
Judge Whiter when the fury found
him guilty of forgery. He is past 5d
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Canner Russell, aged 51, employed.

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George Russell, aged 51, employed at the Bay City yards of the American Shiphaididag Ca, fell 20 feet from the side of a ship on which he was working, crushing his skull. It is not thought that he will live.

William H. Klise, a Centreville selockeeper, was held to the circuit court on the charge of murder. He is alleged to have attacked his wife with a chair while intertionated. She jumped from a second story window to encape.

John A. Gress, of Cleveland, secretary of the National Association of Reinit Grocers, said at the convention of the state Shadin Grocers' apachition in Grand Radia Chart Secretary.

Senator William Alden Smith and Representatives Townsend and Young and Assistant, Secretary of the Navy Newberry called at the White House Saturday and invited President Roosevelt to attend the laying of the corner stone of the alumni memorial building of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor in May. The president said that it would be impossible for ing of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor in May. The president said that it would be impossible for him to accept, although he would like very much to go as he considers the Michigan university one of the greatest educational institutions in the country. The president has of late been swamped with invitations from all parts of the country and he finds it absolutely impossible to accept them. it ab them.

How Hargis Died.

Another chapter was added last week to the feud history of Kentucky, and this chapter was the most tragic and dramatic of all those that are written in blood on the pages of the history of the blue grass state. Former Judge James Hargis, political boss, to whom were charged up the deaths of thirty men and the wounding of 100, was, shot down by a gun in the hands of his own drunken son. It happened in Jackson. No more appropriate-place could have been chosen for the tragedy, if one was to be selected as the death scene of Hargis. For was not Jackson the feud center of, all Kentucky? Here they

be selected as the deau section of the Hargis. For was not Jackson the feud center of all Kentucky? Here they had their beginnings, most of the fueds, and in the hills surrounding. Jackson, the hills and valleys and streams that make up Breathitt county were enacted cold-bloaded crimes that sent a shudder through the other feath four states of the union. forty-four states of the union.

The Prohibitionists.

Fifteen hundred and twelve delegates and as many alternates are pro-vided for in the official call for the National Probibition convention, which will meet in Columbus, July 15. The call was sent out by Charles E. Jones, chairman, and W. G. Calderwood, secretary of the prohibition na

STATE NEWS BRIEFS.

Lawrence Fornwald, a Hebron far-mer, was thrown from his sleigh when his horse ran away in Peliston, and killed.

killed.

The prison board will meet to fix a price on the 1,500,000 pounds of binder twine to be made this year. The trust price will be cut.

Walton Watt, aged 14, of South Haven, went through thin ice while skating on Lake Michigan. The body was recovered 30 minutes later by Capt. Frank E. Johnson, of the life savers, but the boy could not be resuscitated.

THE MARKETS.

Detroit. — Cartfe: Extra dry-fed steers and heifers, \$5.05.21; steers and heifers, \$5.05.21; steers and heifers, \$1.000 to \$1.200 loss, \$4.50.24.75; steers and heifers, \$100 to \$1.200 loss, \$4.50.24.75; steers and heifers, \$100 to \$1.200 loss, \$4.50.24.75; steers and heifers, \$100 to \$1.200 loss, \$1.000 loss, \$1.000 loss, \$1.000 loss, \$1.000 loss, \$1.000 loss, \$1.000 loss, \$1.200 loss, \$1.200

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East Buffalo.—Cattle—Export steers.

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\$2.50\tilde{6}\$: The fresh cow market was about the same as hast week; good cows. \$33\tilde{6}\$\$ fair medium. \$2.30\tilde{6}\$: commission. \$4.50\tilde{6}\$\$ of the commarket was about the same as hast week; good cows. \$3.50\tilde{6}\$\$ fair medium. \$2.30\tilde{6}\$: commission. \$3.50\tilde{6}\$\$ for heavy. \$4.60\tilde{6}\$\$ of the commarket was about the same as hast week; good cows. \$3.50\tilde{6}\$\$ for heavy. \$4.60\tilde{6}\$\$ of the commarket was about the same as hast week; good cows. \$3.50\tilde{6}\$\$ for heavy. \$4.60\tilde{6}\$\$ of the commarket was about the same as hast week; good cows. \$3.50\tilde{6}\$\$ for westerns. \$7.40\tilde{6}\$\$ of the commarket was about the same about the sam

Calves—Strong: best, \$9.75@10; medium to good, \$7@9.50; heavy, \$4@5.

Rarley: Sold by sample, 1 car at \$1.50 per twt. AMUNEMENTS IN DEFEOIT

TEMPLE THEATER AND WONDERLAND-afternoons 214, 18s to 25c; Evenings 216, 30c, 50 Sts. Bergac's Circus. WRITHEN OPERA HOUSE—Matiness daily ercept Walteriny. 10s. 20s, 33s. Wm, Turner in "His Terrible Secret." LUCRUM THEATER—Every Night. Main Sun., Wed., Sat. He, Mc, Sec. CECIL. SPOONER. LAFAYETTS Matiness Sun, Tues, Thursand Sat. Prices Sc. Sc. Sic and Sc. All Matiness Except Sunday Sc. FEAR,

E. J. Millimgton, a bookkeeper in a Cadillac, hardware stere, has been called to take the pulpit in the First Congregational church. In the absence of a minister, he had preached several Sundays and made such an impression that R was decided to give him the position permanent.

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Undoubtedly the youngest and smallest six rider who perticipated in the maintain houseament at Daluth this work was Garl Taleus, 11 passes of linguishing, in practice primare to make 26 last without a full within better their many men accustomed to the sport on claim.

BINDER TWINE MATTER

Looks As If Much Light Is Being Thrown On Treasury Banking and Legislative Action.

Governor Warner was in the jury com at Mason for two hours and a half and made an excellent witness. both Prosecutor Foster and his assistant, ex-Judge R. H. Persons, said. The governor talked freely and frankly dwelt at considerable length dwelt at considerable length on mat-ters pertaining to Glazier, binder twine and the senatorial contest, and had letters and documents to back up many of his statements. As a result of his testimony it was intimated that the jury will request the summoning of several senators and members of the legislature. The governor finished his testimony, but may be recalled

Governor Warner told the grand jury that Redfern had been introduced to him in Detroit by a mutual acquaint-ance. At that time he engaged in conversation with Redfern and the lat-ter told him that he had some business relations with the American Har-vester Co. He then gave to the gov-ernor, so the governor told the grand jury, the names of certain members of the legislature, who are now con-cerned in the investigation. The governor went into details as to the exact

things that Redfern told him.

The members of the jury questioned the governor closely on what he told about the binder twine matter. They seemed to be particularly interested in his contradiction of Redfern's testi

mony.

The only witness besides the governor before the grand jury Tuesday was Banking Commissioner Zimmermann. Mr. Zimmermann produced to the grand jury all of the books and correspondence that is any way relat ed to the relations between the Glazier state bank at Chelsea and the state treasury and the banking department, during the three years that Mr. Glaz-

ler was state treasurer.

Auditor General Bradley, Secretary
of State Prescott and Land Commis-sioner Rose were cited to appear before the grand jury Wednesday in con-nection with the affairs of former nection with the affair State Treasurer Glazier. law which requires the auditor general to make a monthly inspection and report of the state treasury. What the grand jury would like to know is whether he complied with this requirement during Glazier's three years' ad-

ministration, and if not, why not?

A certificate was received from A certificate was received from Glazier's doctor at Chelsen saying he is too sick to appear before the grand

What the secretary of state is want ed for is to tell how certain state hanks were permitted to give exceed-ingly small bonds for the amount of state moneys deposited in them, when it was his duty under the state hiw to nt was my dury under the state naw to pass on the bonds. The explanation has been made that the secretary of state and the auditor general are only required to pass on the regularity of such bonds, and not on the amount. Lieut.-Gov. Kelley was also cited to

appear before the jury. January last year, and because of his close relations with Gove Warner he is supposed to know something of what is behind the corruption charges made in connection with the United States senatorship election.

It can be stated that the grand fury is restricted under the law to an investigation only of what was done in lugham county in the senatorial con-test. Evidence might be offered that some particular candidate went so far as to pay or direct money to be paid anywhere in Michigan outside of Inzanywhere in Michigan outside of Ing-hum county to legislators for their vote, but such evidence could not ha legally accepted by this grand jury.

The Place for Tramps.

Caives—Strong; best, \$3.55@10; medjum to good, \$1.79.50; heavy, \$4.95.

Grain, Etc.

Detroit.—Wheat: Cash No. 2 red, 95c; May opened '4c off at 95\4c, recovered to \$1. fluctuated for a time, declined to \$5\4c, and closed at \$1.10! yo epned at \$6c; No. 3 red, 95c; No. 1 white, \$1c.

Corn: Cash No. 2, \$5\6c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at \$7\6c, 2 at \$5\6c; No. 3 yellow, 2 cars at \$6c; No. 4 white, \$5\6c, 0. 3 yellow, 2 cars at \$6c; No. 4 white, \$5\6c, 0. 3 yellow, 2 cars at \$6c; No. 4 white, \$5\6c, 0. 3 yellow, 2 cars at \$6c; No. 4 white, \$5\6c, 0. 3 yellow, 2 cars at \$6c; No. 4 white, \$5\6c, 0. 3 yellow, 2 cars at \$6c; No. 4 white, \$5\6c, 0. 3 yellow, 2 cars at \$6c; No. 4 white, \$5\6c, 0. 3 yellow, 2 cars at \$6c; No. 4 white, \$5\6c, 0. 3 yellow, 2 cars at \$6c; No. 4 white, \$5\6c, 0. 3 yellow, 2 cars at \$6c; No. 4 white, \$5\6c, 0. 3 yellow, 2 cars at \$6c; No. 4 white, \$5\6c, 0. 3 yellow, 2 cars at \$6c; No. 2 white, \$4c; May, \$6\6c, 0. 3 yellow, 2 cars at \$6c; No. 2 white, \$4c; May, \$6\6c, 0. 3 yellow, 2 cars at \$6c; No. 2 white, \$4c; May, \$6\6c, 0. 3 yellow, 2 cars at \$6c; No. 2 white, \$6c; No. 3 yellow, 2 cars at \$6c; No. 2 white, \$6c; No. 3 yellow, 2 cars at \$6c; No. 2 white, \$6c; No. 3 yellow, 2 cars at \$6c; No. 2 white, \$6c; No. 3 yellow, 2 cars at \$6c; No. 2 white, \$6c; No. 3 yellow, 2 cars at \$6c; No. 2 white, \$6c; No. 3 yellow, 2 cars at \$6c; No. 2 white, \$6c; No. 3 yellow, 2 cars at \$6c; No. 2 white, \$6c; No. 3 yellow, 2 cars at \$6c; No. 2 white, \$6c; No. 3 yellow, 2 cars at \$6c; No. 2 white, \$6c; No. 3 yellow, 2 cars at \$6c; No. 2 white, \$6c; No. 3 yellow, 2 cars at \$6c; No. 3 white, \$6c; No. 3 yellow, 2 cars at \$6c; No. 2 white, \$6c; No. 3 yellow, 2 cars at \$6c; No. 2 white, \$6c; No. 3 yellow, 2 cars at \$6c; No. 2 white, \$6c; No. 3 yellow, 2 cars at \$6c; No. 2 white, \$6c; No. 3 yellow, 2 cars at \$6c; No. 2 white, \$6c; No. 3 yellow, 2 cars at \$6c; No. 3 yellow, 2 cars

Senttarium surmed.

The Spinney sanitarium and retreat, owned by Dr. A. B. Spinney, in Otisco, burned to the ground Friday, morning from a defective Sne. There were 22 patients, all of whom were taken out safely, but many lost all their possessions. They have been taken in by neighbors and by the local hotel.

The sanitarium was the old Cooks' Corner hotel, built 50 years ago by Ratus Cook, and was the scene of many pioneer festivities. The loss was about 34,000, about half covered by in-

John C. Potter is suing the Grand Trank railward for the less of an ele-vator burstel at Potterville two yearst ago. He claims that about from an engine set the building airs. The de-fense is that the engine was new und

ago. He coughe as the ballding all a to comple set the ballding all a to comple was new in as well coupled as any on the grotem. Roter want 26,500.

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The Home in the Country

"Oh, for a Ledge in Some Vast Wil-

The interior of the average house The interior of the average nouse, the grotesque arrangements and decorations that make up what most people, by a sheer last of taste, or a slavish following of tradition, are pleased to call "home," has always filled me with misgled emotions of amorement and authorment. Not one house in a thousand shows any signs. house in a thousand shows any signs of individuality in the occupants, not one home in ten thousand exhibits any sense of the fitness of things or a trace of the artistic.

This man was a Welsh preacher Broad-shouldered, strong-built, with thick, fron-gray hair and beard, a born orator, a writer, a dash of the seer and bard in his composition, his home was as beautiful as his life, and he himself as distinguished from the con-ventional monotony of his fellow-workers as his home was beyond

To us two Cecile and menishing and decorating of a home was as much a part of our religion as our beilef in the unsolvable mystery of the universe. Our home had always been remarked for the taste and individuality which it showed, the blend-ing of the unique and the artistic, in its pictures, draperies and general ef fect, even in the desperate serround-ings of a steam-heated "flat."

But now, with the outlook of waving slender-branched maples, the spread of rich grass in every direction, back of us the sweep of distant...timber, the orchard to the west, and all around us the fields and slopes of a rarely beau-

Charles Reade. Collins. Borrow Charles Kingsley, George Ellot, Omar Khayyam, Bunyan, Scott, Keata, George Sand, Wordsworth, Moore, Hood, Pater, Dobson, Goldsmith, Boo caccio, Burion, Sinklewicz, Hawthorne, Poe, Roosevelt, Thoreau,—what, will the line stretch out to the crack of doom? To summarize—from the Bible to "Billy Baxter's" letters; from Tour-geniefi to the Thompson Street Poker

All "parlor" effect had been careful

ly guarded against; it was library, art gallery, music room, reading room, living room, studio—anything but a parlor. Over the plane hung high a plaster head of a mountain sheep, by America's premier sculptor, Edward Kemeys, and under it a howling coyote. In red clay, by the same master tiful water colors were on the walls Burne-Jones' "Hope," a water color in Clusmann's fiest vein, one stching a rarely beautiful monotype "fetching ly" framed in black and silver, three amateur photographs of river scene in Illinois, and an apple orchard in ter colors. Under the Kemeys work were oval gilt frames, small, with pictures of Emily Bronte, Goethe, Aspasia, Perigles and Cecile. In my judgment she looked well in that dis

tinguished company.

A word as to the framing of pictures. It has cost me 25 year of thought, study and faithful attendance at art galleries to have arrived at a fair judgment as to the framing of a picture. I grope sometimes, framing a picture four or five times before I get the right effect. Most framing is an abortion. No picture is properly framed if the frame strikes you at cace as the main effect. Framing should be a blending, and as simple as tiful country, the making of a home the columns of the Parthenou



THE HOME IN THE COUNTRY.

to blend with this perspective became matter to be approached with actual

To begin with, it was necessary to repaper the two front rooms. These had been, originally, a parlor and a bedroom. By having a door cut through to the kitchen, the bedroom was converted into a dining room Plain Indian-red paper, the best, in our opinion as a background for pic-tures, was laid on these walls, and a molding to match set in Portiere rods were put in the doorways, and two doors taken from their hinges and re-placed by the portieres. These draperies were a rich Indian-red, and

the rolls, of course, were invisible.

The plane, in a reddish-brown walmut case, stood at the south side of
the room. On the floor we laid matting, of a red and gold irregular pattern. The single table in the front room was of mission make, of weath-ered cak, with a reddish buckskin cover on it, and a red lamp, with red globe, on the cover. The ceiling had been laid with dull gold paper, and the horders of the room of the same color. Chairs and rockers were of mahogany. rresponding-tint to pay

In a little alcove in the northeast corner of this front room my writing deal and typewriter stood, flanked by a stand containing the Emoyelopadia Britannics on one side. dia Britannica on one side, the dic-tionary on a revolving stand on the other, and with a case of reference books near at hand. This little most was my workshop, All around this trout room were arranged bamboo hookesses of various sines, filled to overdowing with hooks of all sorts and kinds; with were few of the pamous books of the world missing.

The Bible, Shahessesses, Millon, Canner, Ben Jonson, Swinburns, Basiley Wallon, Delfot, DelQuiny, Barrag, Hyron, Goethe, Sphiller, Dunaix, Cinco, Curvantas, Manyassan, Asse-med, Jan Austra, Balton, Thadi-med, Jan Austra, Balton, Thadi-med, Jan Austra, Balton, Thadi-med, Jan Austra, Balton, Thadi-med, Jan Austra, Balton, Thadi-

This front room had also a cluster of the famous artist and musicians, framed unobtrusively in passe-partout, and grouped at one side of the room. The entire effect of this room, as well as the dining room, was a subdued re and gold. Lase curtains at the win-dows, hung over Indian-red shades, and a spray of last-year sumach, still ruddy, completed this impression. The plan of this room was what might be termed of a semi-studio type. No old armor to strike a pictorial discord, but a tang of novelty, with immediate sen sations, of restfulness and beauty. use the last word of this sentence ad dly

The dining room had on three of its wall spaces old English prints, two of them fishing acenes, one of them a hunting field, with the riders in full tilt. These scenes were each colored smartly, and framed in red mahogany

At a side of the south wall were hung numerous snapshots of hunting scenes, in many of which I had fig-ured. Deer shooting, turkey shooting. hunting quall, prairie chicks jacksnipe, woodcock, graphs of old-time hunt odcock, quaint photo

incluming, woodcock, quaint photographs of old-time lumture taken in the wildemeases I had traversed, and of wild game, made a novel gallery of rountscence and quaterness most interesting to a hunter, and always noted by apyons embring the room.

I wish I choid give as adoquate the of the empirity beauty of these rooms with the sun shining is on them, was of old-fashioned roses, maturitims. Hiller, violets and wild flowers adorning the table and deak, and that unamable repose which the full of the winds made in the maples outstoom. This was mided to five; to have a home. The rarrity of these rooms was fall instantly by those to the many born, the instant they entered them. They were quite right in their exclusions of delight; their protestations of insuelling appreciation.

when we left them it was like demo-ishing a temple wather than disman-tling an apartment.

e from the beauty of outdoors into the average environment of the usual house is to go from nature into the grave. In the country, more than elsewhere, nature challenges

When we sat in these rooms either by night or day we were alive to their joy, and revested in them. The song of the morning robin, the redbird's sweet-throated sly whistle, the thrush's mating song, the call of the freehooting jays, the sad note of the phoebe bird that built on the east porch, the caw of the wandering crows, the baritons trumpet of the wild geese flying north the moan of winds in the chimney tops, the crickets in the grass, the sig nal of the "rain crow," the plaint of the tree toads, all these myriad chords and cries of outdoors reached us from time to time what little space we stayed indoors; and even when the storms blotted out the landscape, or whirling snows beleaguered the farm with piled drifts and bitter winds, our rooms were balm to the soul, as much a part of our very life as the coal that tempered the chiling blasts, or the bread appeased our hunger.

For stifle or try to kill it as we may there is in every man and woman's heart a real hunger for the beautiful Sometimes the most sordid and besot ted patures are touched by color, mo-tion, or music. I defy you to find, for instance, a woman who is not a lover of flowers. Drag her in the slime of the cities, debase her by years of toil and neglect, and somehow the bruised soul will lift and long at the sight of a road side blossom, a spray of apple-bloom. It is so with many men. Not the sickly sentimental either, but men of deeds and both mental and physical

And however this cardinal principle of a beautiful home is neglected, it is, nevertheless, a potent influence wher-ever it is seen. I shall never forget the remark of my blase but thoroughly staunch and good friend who first stood in our rooms as the sunlight came in, gliding the frames with a mellower gold, lighting up the sym-phonies of form and color that made of the whole an almost perfect picture. With his hands outstretched, as though invoking a Pagas benediction, his exclamation was, "Lovely, lovely, my boy; wake me after awhile, there's a good fellow."

I have given all this particularity of detail to our home because it was one of our many enthusiasms. It was part of the heauty with which we were sur-rounded. Neither Cecile nor myself has ever comprehended the carelessness of most men and women in the designing, furnishing and adornment of their homes. Some houses seem as if the occupants had just moved in. Always this sense of "cluttered-up" disorder; always the impression of an overloading of the walls, and a crowd-ing of the rooms. In some dwellings, again, there will be an unnatural bar ness; in some a total lack of proportion; and an unnatural stiffness.

Still, all these things can be reme-died by a thoughtful study of effects, and a genuine enthusiasm for results, and if Americans really desire to find the ignis fatuus of "home life" should begin by trying to make their homes beautiful, as well as watertight.

We were as careful about the yard and the surroundings as we were about the house itself. I molled valinstity with a dull scythe to keep the grass from getting too long and ragged, trimmed the rose bushes and nalled up sagging fence pickets, kept the lawn free from scraps of paper, and Cecile trained the morning glory vines about the northes ulanted flowvines about the porches, planted flow ers in every nock and cranny of the ard, and watered them faithfully hen the rains became infrequent, so that our entire circle of grassy environment was ablase with color, and blurred by the hum of voyaging bees, or lit, like a sudden flame, with the wings of a hovering bumming bird.

Lenore, although only a baby, had already begun to notice the pictures, and was instantly a passionate devotes of the flowers. Each bad or bloom that she mastered the name of was a triumph and delight to her. The white and red clover of the country roads, the wild roses with their fragile leaves and haunting perfume were sought by her industriously. The wild flags that grew at some wayside pool draw shrieks of gladness from her childish

Through the flowers she learned the different colors, and remembered from time to time the different trees, until she could tell them by their peculiari-ties, one from the other. For us all the cord of the life that was, from the

the cord of the life that was, from the life that is, had been shorn like a Gordan knot, and the home in the country had taken on the spirit of the cally life we had ever known.

Faintly indeed came the occasional scheen that told of the literaminable match of the city we had left. We had said in the dust of the literaminable our annuals, and rarely a lotter finitered in, like a white bird, to tail of the days that were. Each day in the country seemed a long spall of passes were having time to dram, time to trusk time to dram, the country seemed a long spall of passes to train the country seemed a long spall of passes to train the country seemed a long spall of passes to train the country seemed a long spall of passes to train the country seemed a long spall of passes to train the country seemed a long spall of passes to train the country seemed a laterally returned to the soil, made ourselves one with streams and trees, one with the moon and stream, it was a drampe and laterally returned and arrest, one with the moon and stream, it was a drampe deal laterally interesting metimorphosis, to realise that we had alloyed the mooring and away, that we went in the hand of the form

ASHIONS FOR THE FAIR

SLUMBER ROBES

ONE OF THE FINEST OF THE NIGHTGOWN MODELS.

Exquisite French Lingerie Employed n Empire Piece with Novel Sieces — Touches That Give Quaint and Picturesque Air.

At this season of the year women's minds dwell on dainty lingerie and minds dwell on dainty lingerie and the splendid offerings that are to be found in the shops. It is the time when slightly worn or passe ward-robes are replenished for the spring. Among the many nightgown models



found in the exquisite French lingerie sent over here is an empire vided with novel sleeves. here is an empire piece pro h novel sleeves. The garment is a mass of valenciennes entre in the lace and embroidery.

deux and embroidery applique from the high waist belt to the neck. There is no triuming below the ribbon run beading which forms the belt, only full widths of the sheerest nainsook

The valenciennes strips are applie in an attractive lattice pattern, with tiny diamond shaped pieces of the nainsook separating the lace hands. The neck of the gown is cut in a Dutch square, with a hand of lace out lining it; a tiny beading heads this, while inside is a narrow frill of lace to finish the neck. The beading is to finish the neck. The beading is run with ribbon, which ties in front. Empire nightgowns invariably fasten in front unless the neck is cut out enough to allow it to slip over the

At each side of the front is ap pliqued a flower medallion done fine needlework, and on each shoulder s another medallion a trifle smaller This forms a top for the new night-gown sleeve, which is shorter than those that have been worn and is shaped more like a circular cap than a semi-fitted sleeve. A frill of lace fin-ishes the edge of the sleeves, and above this, spaced an inch or more apart, are two rows of the lace inser-tion. Extending from the upper hori-sontal row are three vertical strips, which connect the shoulder medallion with the cross bands of trimming. twaint and picturesque air is imparted to this dainty bit of lingerie by the beading belt, which comes, in true em nire fashion, just under the hust. fastens in front with a fancy ribbon

Whether nightgowns are gathered into a belt after this fashion or not they are provided with full short sleeves and they have the trimming extending quite low. The entire top of the gown, both front and back, may be decorated with medallions and lace and instead of having the necessary fullness gathered on below the belt i will be arranged by means of cluster of fine vertical tucks, which are laid between the medallions and do not interfere with the design carried out

HOW TO BONE A COLLAR.

Framework of Whalebone Will Give

Bones play an important part in dress-making nowadays, and especially in waists, girdles and collars. As the collars must be high now, it is necessary to bone them to make then stand up. The collars of the lingeric waists and of all dressy waists are higher just behind the ear, where they slope upward slightly. Featherbone is largely used, and it is easy to han-dle, as it requires no covering except at the ends. Stitches may be taken through it at any point, and last but not least, it is inexpensive.

The best and cleverest way to bone a coffer is to cut the whalebone into he proper lengths for collar supports Five pieces of bone are necessary fo the average collar, two for under the chin, which should be about two or 2½ inches apart at the base of the collar and slant until they are an inch farther apart at the top of the collar These two bones are about half ar inch shorter than the two which should be put underneath and a little behind the ear.

The collar must be tied on to deter mine the proper position for these The fifth bone is the same height as the two front bones, and is to be put in the middle of the back of the collar These bones are not to be sewed di rectly to the collar, but are to be sewed to a little framework collar made of tapes. A piece of tape which just fits comfortably but snugly the base of the neck forms the bot tom of the framework, and for the top a piece of tape which is a trifle lar ger than is necessary for comfort is chosen. These pieces of tape are joined together by six pieces of tape Two in the front in exactly the same position which the featherbone is to occupy, and two under the ears and two at each end. These six pieces should be made of two pieces of tape to form pockets, and into these pock-

featherbone, though this may be used if desired, for it will remain upright when fastened to the other side of the

which contains featherbone Hooks are sewed to one side of the back and eyes to the other, and the little framework is ready to put in the collar of a dress at a moment's notice Bones treated in this way will neve stick into the neck or scratch it, and will never bend and twist out of shape

FOR RINGS AND PINS.

Pretty Ornament Easily Fashioned and at Small Cost.

A very pretty little ornament for the dressing table, and one, moreover which need cost next to nothing, may be seen in our sketch. It is a com-bined fing-stand and pin-cushion, made out of one of those little brown cream jugs which are always so deco



use when once they are empty. A velvet or silk pin-cushion can easily be fitted into the top of the jug, and ribbon bows in some bright color should be tied round its neck. little tree twig should be fastened into the center of the cushion and will serve as a ring stand. This twig might to form pockets, and mot messe peece strike featherbone is alipped.

One side of the back requires no featherbone, though this may be used the ribbon bows. It should be fixed moderate oven until the bases of the strike oven until the bases.

The strike is well remain usright by a few drops of muchage on the end to tender. Cover until nearly done, the be covered with gold paint, or be bugh this may be used the ribbon bows. It should be fixed by a few drops of muchage on the end to the other side of the that penetrates the cushion.

EVENING GOWNS OF VELVET.

Regal Effects Produced When Deco-

When the soft rich velvets of the see when the sur rich very that the sea-son are decorated with pallettes the ef-fect is regally beautiful. The last word in elegance is expressed in a model for a prominent French woman of fashion. Dark Rassian green of mod, sprinkled over en chiffon velvet in rer with pailletten Dury streams and participates and transmed with deep hunds of embroidered face cloth. The skirt of plain panne is finished at the better with a border of embroidered cloth, and over it is draped a princess trade of the patilietts velvet, fitting the figure exquisitely, on the bodice and much

embroidery not less than four inche

Dull green and dark blue velvet with silver paillettes are materials highly favored by women of fashion for even

ing gowna
It seems to be assured that for spring a great deal of white will be wern, both in tollettes and milliners, frocks of one white and cream cloths being, in one or two notable instance much embroidered with silk braid.

There are wany good roads which lead to making this grain plump, and grobably one of the most commonly tred of these is the daily massessed of the arms with olive off. Massage To Make Arms Plu

GOOD WAY TO SERVE ORANGES

By New Method the Best Results Will Be Obtained.

If you are going to have oranges cut If you are going to have oranges cut up with other fruit, try, this way of fixing them and see if it is not an improvement over the old way of peeling the orange and cutting it up as best you can with akin and sometimes seeds in it. Cut the orange in half, take a sharp builts and out around each seathen, then fifp the pulp est of its quaster. Squeeze the skin, see all the juice you have, and how mostly the orange looks in comparison to the old way.

old way.
Use a rich biscuit crust for 70 apple turnovers; the filling s apple turnovers; the filling should be cooked down until very thick. Roll out the dough, cut in circles about the size of a coffee saucer, put on each a large spoonful of the sauce, wet the edges of the crust, fold over and pines well together, that noise of the sauce may coze out. These may be either fried in deep fat or baked is a quick oven; if the latter method is chosen, try sprinkling them quickly with a mixture of cinnamon and granulated sugar.

These delicacies are made by pour-ing on the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs a generous half pint of scalding hot cream, and without beating, stir in a heaping tablespoonful of powdered sugar, and a few drops of orange juice To beat the mixture after the egg are added would destroy the delicional consistency of the custards. Pour at once into oranmental little souther dishes and bake, standing in a pan of hot water, in a moderate oven un-til the custards are firm. Serve in the dishes at about blood heat on a pretty sancer resting on a lace paper doily, accompanied by small squares of sunshine cake.

CARE OF HOUSE PLANTS.

Simple Directions That Are Worth Heeding and Remembering.

Be careful not to overwater then To find out if they need water rap the side of the pot with your knuckles. If it rings clear and sharp the plant eeds watering.

If there is a dull sound the soil is

dready moist enough. Let the soil get fairly dry before

etting it again. Plants thrive much better if not

ermanently kept in jardinieres.

The average living room is too hot and dry for growing things. They are best kept in a cool room and m to hot rooms only for temporary deco

The extremes of day and night in a window sill are too much for most plants. Carry them into the middle of

the room at night. Keep a pan of water in the room they are kept; give them plan food; spray them free from dust, and keep a sharp lookout for pests.

In ventilating the room see that the current of cold air does not strike them directly; and remember that gas fumes are deadly to them.

Hollandaise Sauce.

This is really a warm mayonnaise, asing butter instead of olive oil. It is the best sauce for serving with sal-mon or other boiled fish if you desire in on or other boiled an it you desire it hot. It requires a quarter pound butter, half a lemon, the yolks of two eggs, a little salt and a half teaspoonful of white pepper. The secret of its successful making is to preserve an even temperature. The sauce should not approach the boiling point, as the eggs would cook and the sauce curdle. Put the eggs in a small saucepan and add the butter gradually. constantly with a wooden It will soon thicken like a aire. When the butter is all stirring constantly with a nayonnalse in, add salt and pepper, and lastly the lemon juice, stirring until well mixed.

If the sauce becomes too thick add a little stock or hot water. Surround fish with paraley and slices of less and serve the sauce in a bowl A few sliced cucumbers should bee

Banana Betty.

Remove the crust from part of a lo of stale bread. Slice ft as thin as pos-sible. Place the alices in a dripping pan and brown very delicately in the oven, then spread with soft butter. Butter a baking dish and sprinkle it with buttered bread crumbs Add a layer of the toast, then a layer of he names, peeled, scraped and cut in quar ters lengthwise. Sprinkle with a bit of cinnamon and a few desilemon juice, and dot with butter.

Calery Scap with Pena.
One quart ordery (use for this outnide stalks and foot cade), one small
onion, bolling water, four lavel tablespoons butter, three level table-poons spoons butter, three level tablespoons four, one pint hot falls, one pint was or oblighten heath, one city pen, and and pepper to taste. Cover the colors and colon with builing water as a season of the colors along through all possible. Heat the builty, and the four, and when heath at the builty, and the four, and when heath at the builty, and the four, and when heath at the four, and when heath at the four water than the builty. ing through all possible "man batter, and the floor, and who his bed add the not mire gradually. If the heath. Hitr until thick and must am soon for five minutes. Addicatory figuid and pear. Believe, och, and serve of case.

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THE TIME-STEALER ONE OF THE EVERLASTING NUISANCES.

Minutes, Hours, Days and Weeks Are His Plunder-Foe to Industry with Whom It is Very Hard

to Deal.

He is known among his acquaintances—and about everybody knows. him—as the time thief. Not that he relieves his friends of their watches; that wouldn't be so bad, because watches can be replaced, but the time thief takes what can never be recon ered or duplicated—minutes and hours, and days and weeks, which do not belong to him. Unlike the ordi-nary thief who steals from those who have the most of what he covets, the time thief steals the golden moments from those who have the fewest to

bad sort of fellow. But for his per-nicious habit of taking what does not belong to him he might be a good citizen and an ornament to society. The modus operandi of this foe to indus-try constitutes the peculiar enormity of his offense, for he carries on his ne-farious business openly and cheerfully.

He "blows" breezily into the

"There you are with your nose at the grindstone again. You'll peg out one of these days, and never know you've been alive."
"How are you?" returns the victim, with forced politeness, for of course it is impossible to kick the time thief. "You'll excuse me if I finish what I'm at here—awfully busy this afternoon."

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ALL KNOW THIS MAN little story. The telephone rings, visitors arive to transact business with the victim, the office boy comes in with papers for him to sign. These are very annoying interruptions for the time thief, but they do not dis-courage him to the point of giving up his attack. He always begins again at the point where he left off and

carries his story through to the end-and begins another.

The time thief never has any business of his own, and never can see why anybody else should have any "Look at me," he says boastfully. "Look at me," he says boastfully.

'I look 20 years younger than you do
now, and I'll live that much longer
than you. All because I know how to
live. Well, so long for now; I'll
drop in again to-morrow and cheer
you up again.".

Although the time thief boasts that

Although the time thief boasts that he knows how to take things easy, it would be worth while to have him tackled by another time thief. The chances are that he would see things in a different light at once. But the effect would only be temporary, and he would pounce on his victim with all the more delight at the next opportunity. In all probability the time thief will last while time lesses.

thief will last while time lasts.

Alfred Yorke, a young explorer, who

Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre of Detroit are visiting at Dr. Walker Seeley's this The Farmers' Institute at the Cong-

regational church/Monday was well at-tended.

Mrs. A. C. Wheeler visited in Detroit-Tuesday of this week.

A. B. Van Aken of Northville attended the institute here Monday.

The B. Y. P. U. society of the Bap-tist church will hold a Valentine social at the home of Martin Potts Friday vening. Geo. Roberts was in Northville on

basiness Tuesday.

Waiter E. Lewis and Ethel I Bowiteh of Chesaning, Saginaw county,
were quietly married at the Baptist
parsonage, Wednesday evening at air. o'clock by Rev. Bion J. Colvin. Rev. Colvin was formerly of Chesaning. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis expect to sp several days at the parsonage returning home.

Rev. Colvins' themes for Sunday will be, morning, "The Untimited Gift," Evening, "Satisfying Happiness."

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