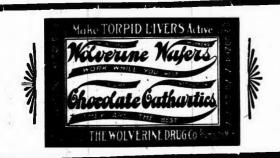
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# Local Correspondence

#### **NEWBURG.**

Floyd Ostrander from Shamokin, Pa. isited his parents over Sunday at Newurg and will secure employment in an automobile shop in Detroit where he

will move his family in the near future.

The L. A. S. will meet at Newburg hall this week Friday for dinner.

Albert Steven's mother is very ill at mouth.

Mrs. H. J. Ostrander was called to Gilt Edge four miles east of Northville to the Pit Everett farm, where her daughter, Mrs. Mark Joy, had given birth to triplets—two girls and a boy. They named the boy Everit Burgess, one girl, Mamie Lewanda, the other, Lydia H. All are healthy and doing

The new ice house at Newburg is exected to be completed this week and the ice will be drawn in.,

#### SALEM.

James Woodworth and family moved Plymouth this week.

The Baptist Ladies Aid society will eet with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryder, Thursday, Jan. 20th.

Joe Cobane of the Detroit Creamery o. was in town Saturday A. C. Wheeler was in Detroit on bus-

ness Tuesday. Frank Buers has a position in an

utomobile factory in Detroit: Capt. McGee of the Salvation Army occupied the pulpit at the Baptist church last Sabbath morning and even-

At the yearly meeting of the Baptis church Tuesday the following officers were re-elected for the coming year: S.

C. Wheeler and Sylvester Atchinson trustees; Wm. Mosher clerk and Mrs. Frank Huff treasurer. The funeral of Mrs. Hattie Angell. who died in a hospital in Detroit lass week Thursday, was held at her home

r Northville Sunday afternoon Fred Wheeler was in Detroit Monday D. E. Smith has rented his farm to E Teshka for the coming year.

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#### PIKE'S PEAK.

Miss Lela Klatt visited her brother Carl Klatt, last Friday.

Mrs. Wm. Sherwood of Perrinsville risited her mother, Mrs. James Bridge, ast Monday.

Mrs. Barnum and children shave been pending the week in Detroit. Mrs. Badelt visited her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Gottman, of Beech Sunday. Mrs. Carl Klatt and daughter, Effie

risited at Henry Klatt's Saturday Miss Lottie Holmes visited Miss Clara Wright last Wednesday.
Alexander Lyle and daughter, Grace

of Inkster visited at Henry Klatt's las John Stevenson of Swift called or

riends in this vicinity last Thursday. Carpenters are repairing the Bord-

Miss Letha Brown of Perrinsville risited Miss Blanche Klatt last Satur-

Miss Lela Klatt visited the brick cheol Tuesday.

#### LIVONIA CENTER.

The Livonia dramatic club will preent their new play at the town hall Friday and Saturday evening, Jan. 21st and 22nd. It is a four act comedy drama, entitled, "Black Dick, or the Brand of Cain." Everybody welcome. Look for particulars on bills.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peck were Plymouth callers last Tuesday.

Grover Peters visited his people a few days of last week, returning home to Plymouth Tuesday. The two Mrs. Base visited friends over

outh on Sunday.

Miss Grace Smith lost her horse last great opportunity.

#### PERRINSVILLE.

Mrs. Lizzie Wolfrom of Beech visited nother and sister for a few days.

Wm. Beyer is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Stephenson were

n Wayne Tuesday.

Mrs. Holmes and son Emory spent

Tuesday in Detroit.

John Wolf spent a few days in De-

roit this week Mr. Johnson spent Monday in Plymuth.

Mrs. Anna Wolf, who is on the sick list, is not much better

The Gleaners will have a public installation of officers at their temple Tuesday: evening, Jan. 18. A speake from Detroit will be present. A short

musical program is being arranged. Wm. Hirschlieb was sent as a delegate of Perrinsville arbor to the Gleaner's bjennial convention at Saginaw this week.

Joe Duby and Lee Meldrum were De troit visitors Wednesday.

Wm. Parmalee and Carl Theuer at Wayne on business Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Fox were visiters of

Detroit Sunday Mrs. Chappel is on the sick list.

Word was received here that Wm. Wurts had the end of his left fore finger smashed while working on one of the schines last Saturday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Parmalee, s son, Tuesday, Jan. 11th. The baby died a few hours later. Interment at

Maple Grove.
Mrs. Maud Tait was a Wayne visitor

aturday. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Smith were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Ebden Smith last Saturday.

Miss Lizzie Theuer of Detroit is spending a for weeks at home.

#### Politics Warming Up Again.

Active political matters, as far as the overnorship has been concerned have peen held in abeyance for several weeks but they have again burst forth and in a far more pronounced way than many of the friends of the rival candidates expected.

Chas. S. Osborne, the upper peninsula candidate has started in by ques-tioning Chief Justice Robert M. Montgomery's right to be a candidate and still hold his office and calls upon the instice to withdraw his candidacy or

Justice Montgomery evidently has no such intentions if the tart rejoinder hurled at the upper peninsula candidate is a standerd for judgment.

However, there are two other candilates, and it is a safe bet that both of them will not stand idly by and let these two take up all the free advertising space. Both of them want just a few more votes than the others and the people are promised a royal fight over this office before premary election time.

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not let slip by this opportunity.

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urged several times in recent years to provide this adjunct so that heavy ord-mance could be constructed complete under government auspices. The present limitations make it necessary to procure gun castings from private firms and finish them at the navy department shops. This procedure is being followed in the case of the 14-inch gun. The contract for the assembled gun. The contract for the assembled forgings was awarded to the Midvale Steel Company early in the present year, the firm being allowed 42 weeks to complete the work and make delivery at Washington, where will be conducted the delivery at the state of the state of

cate operations of rifling and chambering the

In preparation for handling the 14-inch gun some important changes have been made in the arrangement and equipment of the great naval gun factory on the banks of the Potomac—one of the most important institutions of the kind in the world. These emergency preparations, as they may possibly be termed, are but the forerunners of yet more important permanent revision at the big factory. It is the desire of the bureau of ordnance of and increase the size and power of the chinery equipment to a point where it will be ssible to handle all classes of breech-loading fies up to 17-inch. Of course there are no rifles up to 17-lach. Of course there are no 17-inch guns in existence now or in immediate contemplation, but the navy desires to be prepared for all eventualities. As in a measure indicating the trend of development it may be indicating the trend of development it may be recalled that the United States war department a few years ago constructed and has mounted on Romer shoal in New York harbor a 16-inch gun. To be sure there were rumors at the time the 16-inch gun was tested at Sandy Hook that the showing made was scarcely as gratifying as the officials had anticipated, but evidently the naval experts are confident that the deficiencies, if any exist, will be remedied. No other interpretation can will be remedied. No other interpretation can be put on their ambition to be in a position to manufacture 16-inch or even heavier guns.) Just here it may be explained that the energy

Just here it may be explained that the energy which has been displayed in pushing toward completion the new navai gun is in some measure attributable to that perpetual, inevitable rivalry between the two arms of the service for superiority in the range and power of guns. The war department has five 14-inch under construction and two of them have guns under construction and two of them have had the construction work expedited in every possible manner, but it would not be strange if the navy was enabled to begin its 14-inch

gun tests at Indian Head ere the army is ready to try out the first of its new heavy-hitters at Sandy Hook, N. J.

BORING A BIC CUN FOR THE NAVY

For the purpose of comparative tests the For the purpose of comparative tests the war department is constructing one of the five 14-inch guns above mentioned as a wire-wound piece, but the other four are built up in accordance with the usual plan of concentric cylinders assembled by shrinkage. This is the practice likewise in the case of the new naval gun. The armly is already firmly committed to the 14-inch gun and congress has authorized the construction of four such weapons in addition to the five already mentioned, but work on them has not been commenced. has not been commenced

It is the claim of Brig.Gen. William Cro-zier, the very progressive chief of ordnance of the United States army, that the 14-inch gun is vastly superior to the 12-inch gun which it is displacing for the defense of wide channels and harbors where the highest power is required. He claims that the army's new 14 inch guns will be capable of firing a greater number of rounds than the 12-inch guns, inasnumber of rounds than the 12-inch guns, inas-much as the same striking force can be im-parted to the projectile with less velocity. Rear Admiral N. E. Mason, chief of ordnance of the navy, who has personal supervision over the construction of the first 14-inch gun for the navy, has not yet come out so unqualifiedly in favor of the heavier ordnance as has his confrere of the army, but Admiral Mason's verdict after the tests will be awaited with great interest, for there is no officer in the service more thoroughly conversant with the ordnance requirements of the navy.

During the greater portion of his naval career Admiral Mason has specialized in ordnance work. A native of Pennsylvania and a member of the graduating class of 1869 at the United States naval academy, the young officer, following a varied experience in sea service in all parts of the world, was in 1884 detailed for endnance work at the navy yard at Washington. After two years of this service he was given a post in the bureau of ordnance,

where he remained for five years. After an interval of sea service he came back to the bu-reau and from 1893 to 1896 was inspector of ordnance in charge

Inspector of ordnance in charge
of the naval proving grounds.
During the Spanish-American
war the present head of the
ordnance bureau had an opportunity to study the other side of ordnance
work as an officer of the cruiser Brooklyn.
After the war be was successively inspector of
ordnance at the League Island navy yard and
at the naval torpedo station and latterly was
promoted to the highest post in the naval ordnance organization. nance organization.

Another officer of exceptional ability who playing an influential part in the creation the navy's new weapon is Rear Admiral E. N. C. Leutze, superintendent of the naval gun factory. Admiral Leutze is a native of Prussia and graduated from the naval acad-emy in 1867. Early in bis career he was in ing parties that the Panama and Nicaragua routes. During the Spanish-American war, in command of the Monterey, he was ordered to the relief of Ad-miral Dewey in Manila bay; was present at the taking of the city of Manila, and took part in several engagements with insurrectionists. It fell to his lot to re-establish the Cavite many yard, an experience which aided to qual-ify him for his present responsible position, which he has held for upward of nine years,

In the eyes of the average layman the navy's tentative adoption of the 14-inch gun appears somewhat revolutionary in view of the fact that it was but a few years ago that the fact that it was but a few years ago that the naval authorities seemingly proceeded in the opposite direction by declaring in favor of the 12-inch gun in preference to a 13-inch gun, with which our earliest battleships were equipped. Any inconsistency of policy is, however, apparent rather than real, and the new 14-inch gun will be much more effective in hitting power than either the 12 or 13 inch type. The new gun, with a length of 33½ feet, will weigh in excess of 63 tons—that is, 10 tons more than the 12-inch guns built for the new battleships North Dakota and Delsware and six tons more than the yet more powerful 12six tons more than the yet more powerful 12-inch guns designed for the new battleships Arkansas and Wyoming. The 14-inch gun which will hurl a 1,400-pound projectile at a speed of 2,600 feet per second, will have an ex-

one of the largest lathes ever built. Later the breech mechanism is attached. From a technical standpoint the lathe work and kindred operations may be considered the most important operations in connection with the important operations in connection with the construction of the 14-inch gun. To indicate the scope of this work it may be cited that one of the cutting tools in going from end to end of a jacket hoop travels 12 miles and requires 56 hours for the operation. An extension must needs be provided to enable the largest lathe at the naval gun factory to accommodate the 14-inch gun, but with such extension provided there are several lathes at the big plant any of which are capable of handling this new size weapon. handling this new size weapon

Extreme accuracy in fashioning the tube of Extreme accuracy in fashioning the tube of the 14-inch gun is essential, since the general efficiency of the gun is dependent upon the uniform diameter of this foundation tube, upon which in due course the layers of hoops and bands are shrunk. The tube contains first the entire bore in which the big projectile will travel a distance of 542 inches ere it leaves the state of the sure should not travel a distance of 542 inches ere it leaves the muzzle of the gun. This hore should not be more than two one-thousandths of an inch out of a straight line if it is to meet requirements and it is fitted with 52 rifling grooves, which decrease in width as they approach the muzzle and the purpose of which is to impart to the projectile a rotary motion that will prevent the missile from turning lengthwise in flight and thus losing its force. Secondly, the tube contains the powder chamber. wise in hight and thus losing its force. See ondly, the tube contains the powder chamber. In the new 14-inch gun the capacity of the chamber is 15.843 cubic inches, being designed to accommodate the 255 pounds of smokeless powder which will constitute the full service charge of the new weapon.

Interesting as is the construction of the new gun, it will be equaled by the importance of the tests of the monster "shooting from" at the Indian Head proving grounds. It has been figured that a projectile fired with a full charge, will have a penetrative power at the muzzle of more than 22 inches of the latest Krupp steel armor. At 3,000 yards' range the projectile could pierce armor 18 inches in thickness, and at 6,000 yards at penetration would embrace everything up to Krupp armor 12½ inches in thickness. At 9,000 yards, an extreme battle range, the penetration will be in excess of 11 inches, which is the thickness of the heaviest armor on modern battleship. Interesting as is the construction of the

## "QUANTITY, QUAL-**ITY AND PRICE"**

THE THREE ESSENTIALS THAT ARE GIVING WESTERN CANADA Greater Impulse Than Ever This Year.

The reports from the grain fields of Central Canada, (which comprises the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta) are to hand. The year 1909 has not only kept pace with previous years in proving that this por-tion of the Continent is cepable of producing a splendid yield of all the smaller grains, but it has thoroughly outstripped previous seasons. There is quantity, quality and price and from all parts of an area of about 320,000 square miles there comes the strong refrain of contentment and satisfaction. In the distribution of the conditions causing it no district has been overlooked.

Various estimates of the total yield of wheat for the country have been made, but it is not the vast total that influences the general reader so much as what has been done individually.

The grand total—say 130 million bushels—may have its effect on the grain price of the world; it may be interesting to know that in the world's markets the wheat crop of Canada has suddenly broken upon the trading boards, and with the Argentine, and with Russia and India, is now a factor in the making of prices. It so to-day, what will be its effect five or ten years from now, when, instead of there being seven million acres under crop with a total yield of 125 or 130 million bushels, there will be from 17 to 30 million acres in wheat with a yield of from 325 to 600 million bushels. When it is considered that the largest yield in the United States but slightly exceeded 760 million bushels, the greatness of these figures may be understood. Well, such is a safe fore-cast, for Canada has the land and it has the soil. Even today the Province of Saskatchewan, one of the three great wheat growing proving ada, with 400,000 acres produces nearly 90 million upwards of one-tenth of the yfeld of the United States. katchewan is yet only in ning of its deelopment. Grey recently pointed out in speaking on this very subject, this year's crop does not represent one-tenth of the sail equally fertile that is yet to be

brought under the plough.
Individually, reports are to hand
of yields of twenty-five, thirty and
thirty-five bushels to the acre. Scorea of yields are reported of forty and some as high as sixty bushels. The tarmer, who takes care of his soil. who gets his seed-bed ready early, in

ocrtain of a splendid crop.

The news of the magnificent crop yield throughout the Canadian West will be pleasing to the friends of the thousands of Americans who are resi-dents in that country and who are vastly instrumental in the assistance they are rendering to let the world know its capabilities.

#### Harvard Scored.

It was the morning of the Yale-Har-vard game at Cambridge, and two of the New Haven collegians were wan-dering through the Harvard yard,

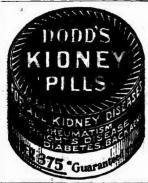
looking at the university buildings, Down a walk toward them came a youth of serious aspect, but palpably an undergraduate.

"I beg your pardon," said the Yale

"I beg your pardon," sake the Yale
man, who is a bit of a wag, to the
stranger, "can you tell me where I
can find Harvard university?"
"I'm very sorry," said the serious
one, with never a smile. "They've
locked it up. You see, there are so
many Yale men in town."

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# FIGHT IS SURE ON SHIP SUBSIDY

Congress and Country Divided Over the Measure Urged by President Taft.

MIDDLE WEST OPPOSED TO IT

Presidential Possibilities for 1912 Afready Being Considered in Washington-Democrats Favor Gov. Harmon of Ohio.

Washington.-When President Taft was in the northwest he made a plea the passage of a ship subsidy law at this winter's session of con ress. It seems to be assured that the senate will sanction the legislation which the president has asked, but there is still strong doubt whether the house

will agree to put the measure through
Among the representatives the sen timent for and against ship subsidy seems to be about equally divided. If anything relating to ships can be said to have hard sledding, the measure which would grant the subsidy for the urbuilding of the merchant marine certainly has had it for some years. The difficulty that lies in the way of legislation the object of which is sup-posed to be to make the American flag a more frequent sight on the high seas, is that the country has been divided against itself on the proposi-tion. The great middle west seems in the main to have been opposed to paying out government money for what some people have declared to be the interests of the ship builders. On the coasts east and west there has been a strong desire to have congress take action. When the fight comes off in the house it will be in the nature of a civil warfare with section against section. There will be no blood shed. but there will be some strong words and challenging of motives in plenty. Humphrey Bill Introduced. The bill which has been introduced

by Representative Humphrey of Washington is the one about which the forces favorable to ship subsidy will rally, and against which its opponents vill array themselves. In brief, the will array themselves. In brief, the bill provides for money to be paid for carrying the mails in ships built in America. The bill of course provides much more than this. It has provisions which it is supposed will provide a nucleus for an increased American navy in time of war, and it makes provision also for adding to the navy's atrength in time of trouble the sailors who are trained on the marine ships carrying the stars and stripes. The campaign in favor of ship sub-

sidy has been a most vigorous one in many ways. A publication called "The American Flag" has been sent broadcast filled with arguments in faproadcast filled with arguments in favor of the measure which is now before congress. On the other hand the
majority of the Democrats in house
and senate, and with them a goodly
number of Republicans have demounced every proposition to subsidize ship builders, for this is what the
opponents of the bill say that it
amounts to amounts to.

If the measure should became a law American ocean mail carrying steamers probably would be built on both coasts to carry postal matter to South American and to some parts of the orient. The amount of money paid for carrying the mail would be suf-ficient inducement to build American vessels which would carry not only the mail, but merchandise and very kely passengers.

The prospect of the debates on the

floor of house and senate on this question is bright with the promise of mession is bright with the promise of good speeches for and against the measure, and of sharp exchanges which will interest the galleries, and

which will interest the galleries, and the country when the words have been reduced to written form.

Looking Forward to 1912.

"Presidential polities" in Washington are lost to sight, if not to interest, for only about one year after the national election. Already the Democrats and Republicans in official life in the central are horizonte to look in the capital are beginning to look forward to 1912 and to guess, and even to prophesy, as to whom the

has to succeed himself. Onc mess to wait before passing final judg-ment, seems to think Mr. Taft is noth-ing like as aggressive as he ought to be in view of the fact that he said he would carry out the legislative policles of his predecessor

The Progressive Republicans in house and senate, most of whom come from the west, will not yet say one word as to the probabilities of the re nomination of President Taft three years hence. They declare that the next president will be a progressive the real kind, presumably the Rooseche real kind, presumany the Roose-welt kind, though no one yet has the temerity to take it for granted that the mighty African hunter would con-sent to run again. The Progressives will say nothing publicly about President Taft's chances, because he has not had full opportunity thus far, of them say, to make clear whether he is an absolute progressive

Democrate Consider Harmon. Many of the Democrats in congress

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Ohio recently with kindling hope and enthsiasm. They say they hold the belief that Judson Harmon, governor of the Buckeye state, has the right kind of "liberal conservatism" to make him an ideal leader of the Democratic party in the next presidential cam-paign. The Democrats declare that Mr. Harmon stands well with the east and that he has not been too much of a conservative to have won the heart of the Democrats of the west. It is to be taken for granted, however that one reason why some of the Democrats have considered Governor Harmon particularly available is because he comes from Ohio and has carried that state against the Republicans.

The Demorcats who are favorably inclined to Harmon believe and say that if he does not carry the state the next time he runs for governor his chances for receiving the Democratic nomination virtually will be eliminated. In Indiana, the state next west of Ohio, is Governor Marshall, who was elected on the Democratic ticket in the year when the Republican presidential candidate carried the state. In the Democratic party as it is represented in Washington Governor Marshall has scores of friends, in fact all the Democrats are personally friendly to him, and were it not for the fact that Governor Harmon is an Ohio man, the home state of Taft, it seems likely that the Hoosler gover-nor would divide presidential nomi-nation prophecy honors with the man from the Buckeye commonwealth.

Might Pick Southern Man. There are some Democrats who think that the time has come to nominate a southern man for the office of president. Senator Culberson of Texas frequently has been named as a man who from the Democratic stand-point is of ideal character and attainments to head the ticket. Then there are some other Democrats who say that if Mayor William J. Gaynor, the mayor of New York, makes a fine record as chief executive of the metropolis, one of the hardest tasks that is al-lotted to man to perform, he may be a potent factor in the next convention of the Democratic party.

House Wants Early Adjournment.
It seems to be the intention of those who control the processes of legislation in the house to pass the appropriation bills and such legislation of another kind as may be agreed upon by the leaders, in as short a time as possible, and to seek an early date for adjournment. Looking over the field some of the leaders are ready to say that congress ought to be able to adjourn by May 15, and that the members as a result will be given an opportunity to go home to look after their fences which need repairing in order to prevent invasion by the Republicans or Democratic enemy next November

The senate, however, is a law unto itself in the matter of debate. The senators can talk as long as they care to upon any subject, and the vote can be taken upon a measure only by unanimous consent. This means that it one senator chooses to hold up learn it one senator chooses to hold up legislation he can do so within the limits of his physical strength. The senate leaders, like the house leaders, it is believed, have agreed to support President Taft's recommendations, and this means that as far as the chief senators have it in their power, legis-lation will go through quickly.

Of course the unexpected is likely to happen and there may be strength enough developed by the ultra-conservatives in the upper house who have not committed themselves per-sonally to the president's program, to prolong the discussion on interstate commerce amendments or on the changes, demanded in the anti-trust law, until away into the summer sea

Watching for "Jokers."
The Democrats in the house and in
the senate by agreement among themselves will scrutinize carefully bit of legislation which the majority have proposed. As the Democrats put it, they do not intend to let any legislation go through which may have fin it anything in the nature of a "joker," that is under a technical construction might vitiate the whole law. Such jokers have been known to find a place in legislation, and it has been no secret in the past that occasionally they have been put in purposely. In recent years, however, with the awakeven to propesy, as to whom the chleftains of the two parties will be in the struggle of that year.

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Naturally much of the interest centers about the chances which the president when the president of the presiden ore in legislation, knowing that on its great section of the Republican party discovery its authorship would be seems to be well satisfied with the traced and he would be held up in public view as one who was willing other section, while admitting willings to nullify the measures by the reople.

Senate May Upset Tradition. Much of the interest in the present session has for its center the proposed amendments to the interstate merce law, and in the view of the extreme conservatives of congress, they are drastic amendments. The Republican majority in the house seems to feel that the country has sanctioned the president's recommendations as they relate to changes in the interstate commerce law, and for this reasan it may be taken for granted that the representatives will put the amendments into law form and send them over to the senate. Ordinarily the senate is supposed to be a more conservative body than the house, but sometimes affairs take a course in the senate that they are not expected to take. It is entirely within the range of possibilities that the upper house may undertake to make more drastic nocrats Consider Harmon. Interstate commerce amendments which the president has asked to have passed. GEORGE CLINTON. than the lower house had done the

BACKACHE—A SIGNAL OF DISTRESS

A WARNING THAT MUST NOT BE IGNORED

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crying.

A moment passed, and the tender-hearted Teddy, unable longer to bear the sight of his mother's stricken attitude, inquired, "What's the matter mother, dear?" Without removing her hands from

her eyes, she replied: "I'm grieved that my son won't take his castor oil

offered consolingly: "Oh, I wouldn't feel badly if I were you, mother, dear. Father will be home soon and he'll make me take it."—The Delineator.

John marry, you for?

Aunt—Why, for love, of course.

Tommy (meditatively)—H'm! Love

#### A BURNING ERUPTION FROM HEAD TO FEET

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## MOUNTAIN HUNTING TRIP

Experience of Claude Bennett, Jos. Lundy and Duncan Chalmers on Olympic Mountain.

(Concluded from last week.)
Had a fine dinner of map-jacks, venison, hardtack and coffee that night, but it was cold after the rain. We built a big fire and soon retired. We had laid our blankets on the ground under the trees. Had not been rolled in the blankets long before we realized that nature had not leveled the ground and that we could not get a smooth place to rest our weary bodies. Ha, ha!

When we thought it must be nearly daylight, Lundy looked at his watch and informed us that it was all of ter o'clock. From then on we had a great experience, as it was freezing, and there is no fun getting up from warm blan kets and chasing around getting wood fer the fire. But we did, and pulled our sleeping bags close to the fire and kept the fire going. We had to shift our position all the while and every few minutes Lundy had to call out the time, a we were afraid daylight might come too soon. But toward morning we did ge a couple hours sleep. Nobody was ever more willing to get up than we were that morning, and the nice, big, warm blaze of the bon-fire surely felt good to us, even if we did have to keep turning around to keep warm. Everything was frozen stiff at daylight. There was an inch of ice in the coffee-pot and the mountain stream was frozen. Lundy's blankets were frozen stiff and in the ropes by which the horses were staked the knots were frozen so hard that the guide had to chop them loose with his

Friday-Had flap-jacks and venisor rith coffee for breakfast. Claude is getting to be quite an expert flipping them in the air, though disaster came to him at times when he hesitated too long. But there are times when most anything tastes good and grub in camp certainly is fine when it is served hot or a cold morning. We all had a good big breakfast, as we had decided to start on our return trip to-day and that made us hurry so as to get an early

After breakfast all pitched in to bely the guide oache the provisions we did not need for the trip. Then arranged the camping outfit and the personal kits smallest packages we could Now came the task of arranging the packs on the horses. But at last we had them all on and at 8:30 o'clock in morning we started. The frosty ai and wet grees and trees made it hard for us to keep warm, but we took a lively gait and by the time we passed the copper mine we were in good trim and limbered up so we could stand the tramping well. From copper mine to Gold Creek we set a lively pace and reached there before noon. In fact we were so far ahead of the schedule the guide had mapped out for the day's trip that he decided to go on at once. Leaving Gold Creek Camp we started up Dirty Pace Ridge, which is a switch back trail along the face of the mountain side rising to a height of 2000 feet within sight of the camp. This was the hardest part of the trail coming out of se. Arriving at the top we adjusted the packs again and hurried on. Coming down on the opposite side of the ridge going towards the summit, we ran into a heavy cold fog, which made traveling disagreeable. But we kept on and want past the summit and on down the ate a miner's camp, which was vacant and here we found a spring. In the trip from Gold Creek to this spring there is no water. The distance is seven miles over the bardest part of the trail.

Here we slopped to water the pack horses and then decided we could get to Quilosse that night if we hurried on. We did not went to sleep out that night as the fog was heavy as cold night. Started off again and the the guide secured us it was three miles to the cable where he intended to stop,

It was four o'clock when we left this place and the guide assured us it was about 12 miles to Quilcent. From here on the trail was comparatively easy, as it was nearly all down grade or on the level and we made good time. Passing from the fine forest trees to the lower levels, we came to brush and the tangled undergrowth and finally came to a rail fence, which was the first sign of civilization in two weeks and looked Soon we heard the six rood to us. o'clock whistles at Quilcene and knew we were approaching our destination But it was nearly 8 o'clock before our tired horses and foot sore hunters, with the guide, passed into Quilcene and wound up at the DeHart hotel with a whoop and yell that brought the entire population to the doors to see the first deer of the season brought into town The seven deer and packs were unloaded and stored for the night and the tired hunters enjoyed their first hotel feast We all felt the effects of the 30 mile hike from camp to Quilcene day and Claude was pretty stiff and did not enjoy the evening at all as he had a job to get to his room and, after we had assisted him to retire, we all turned in and enjoyed the luxury of mattress and a good bed. Slept like a top until we were called in the morning.
Saturday—Had a good breakfast at

the hotel and spent the morning around Quilene, at the shingle mill, watching the salmon run in the river and around the hotel. Lunch at the hotel and had a wagon take our deer and packs to the station platform. At three o'clock the train bearing us started for Port Townend. Arriving there we stopped at the telephone office and saw the boys. Secured the necessary affidavits allowing us to ship our game out of the county. Had dinner with the telephone boys and boarded the steamer Chippewa for home, arriving there at 10 o'clock and found our friends there awaiting our

#### CHURCH NEWS.

LUTREBAN

Rev. O. Peters Pastor. Services Sunday morning at 10:00 Sunday-school at 11:15. The L. A. S. will meet immediately after services. This will be a special meeting and all members are requested

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST.

Communion services next Sunday morning at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:10 A. M. Subject, "Life." hool for children 11:00
Wednesday evening testi-Sunday-school monial service 7:10. Every one is

METHODIST

Rev. E. King. Pastor.
Morning service 10 a. m. The will preach. Sunday-school at 11:30 a. m. Fine attendance last Sunday. Ep-League 6 p. m. Leader, Miss Etta Mowry. Evening service at 7 p. m. Dr. E. E. Caster will preach.

It was an inspiring sight to see church full of people last Sunday morning in our union service, and surely s great sermon that Rev. Sears preached.

BAPTIST

Rev. C. T. Jack, Pastor.

Morning worship next Lord's day at 10:30. The pastor will preach. Sun-day-shoool 11:45. Don't forget our question for next lesson-Did Christ drink during the 40 days in the Wilderness? B. Y. P. U., 6:00. Leader, Anna Robinson. Topic, "Candles under Bushels," (Matt. 5:13-16.) Evening worship 7:00. We were glad to a such a nice congregation last Sunday evening. Let us try to double it next Sunday night. Prayer and praise aer-vice Thursday night, 7:30. Commence the year right by attending the prayer meetings.

PRESEYTERIAN

Sunday, Jan. 16-10:00, Morning worship. Sermon by the paster. Subject, The Church of Jesus Christ."

11:15, Sunday-sohool. 6:00, Young Peoples' Study Class. Mrs. E. W. Chaffee will lead the class in a study of he life of Guido Verbeck (Chapter V. Servants of the King.)

7:00, Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Plymouth's Greatest Present Need." You are most tily invited to all 1 You will be welcome at the Thursday Bubject, evening prayer service. But Temptation." Matthew 4:1-11.

The proposition to bond the of Redford for \$30,000 to build 13 miles of new roads was carried at the town ship election Monday. Four hundred and forty-four votes were polled, the largest number in any election in that township, and of these 342 were for the measure and 101 against. Seven miles of the Grand River road will be rebuilt Plymouth road will be

part gravel and part ma-

Anyway we stack to the trail and hurried through some of the prettiest forces concey one could imagine to excite and last came in dight of the cabin. Relieving the horse of their packs we only only humine of fried vention, hard-tack and coffee and rested the horse for an how. Then adjusted the packs again and started by follow them. The minimals were tired by this time as they had heavy leads on their backs and the packs and heavy leads on their backs and the packs are and reliable vegetable liver regular tor. Ask for a free sample. Sold by Pinokney Pharmacy and Beyer's Pharmacy.

#### SCHOOL NOTES.

ed as written by Pupils - El | What the high school pupils should et out of their work was summed up by a college president recently in eaking to pupils in Washington:

You should get, first of all, the power of intense application, the power to learn a lesson in ten minutes that would ordinarily take you an hour to learn, and the power of inhibition, the ability to put from your mind distracting thoughts with no bearing on the thing

"You should learn here the art of thinking, of reasoning out things for yourself. You should learn here, too, the power of expression, the power to make yourself understood, to external-

ize your thoughts and ideas.
"You should get a broader outlook on life and human society, from your reading of history, from your acquaintance with the hopes and aspirations of

"The education which you receive here should give you an increased power between right and of discernment wrong, between honor and dishonor, and it should greatly increase your en joyment of life."

The 6th grade have just started ar They have nine goldfish acquarium. and several other "acqua" animals.

The 1st grade have begun work about the Eskimo

George Hull of Lansing has entered he 4th grade.

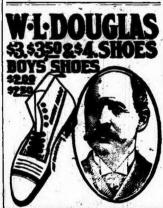
The attention of educators is being called of late upon the fact that pupils do not know, and are not taught, how to study. The teachers of our school have taken up this important matter in their weekly meetings, having begun McMurry's new book, "How to Study, and How to Teach How to Study" in Monday's session. The next day one of the H. S. teachers tested a class as to their methods of study, asking them (without any explanation of the purpose of the request) to write an exact description of the way they had pre-pared the lesson for the day, and to state if it differed from their usual method in any respect. The results were tabulated, and when compared with results from similar tests quoted by Mc-Murry would seem to indicate that our teachers have not been neglectful of this important phase of education. Of thirteen reporting, eight speak of outlining the lesson, nine of searching for important points, and eight of "thinking through" the lesson to close the study-results encouraging, though far

Hugh Rogers of Ohio has just enter ed H. S. as a Freshman, making the number in regular attendance 112.

from perfect.

Miss Jolliffe says that thus far in the chool year the work of the Girls' Glee Club has been exceptionally pleasing. The readiness and eagerness with which each member enters into the practices is highly encouraging. The girls expect to have several opportunities to exhibit their singing qualities during the second semester. .

Dogs of the British Upper Ten. A hundred thousand dollars is the alue of some thousand dogs owned by the upper ten in Britain, and some of these dogs are worth \$5,000 apiece. Pomeranians have maids somewhat after the manner of babies of wealth. These maids carry along pasteurized milk, filtered water, cologue atomizers, meat extract for warm beef tea, breasts of chicken and choicest pieces of beef; gold, ivory and silver tooth and bair brushes and combs: lace handkerchiefs, gloves, shoes, alcohol stoves for warming food, jeweled feed ing spoons and an assortment of ex pensive colored ribbons. These little dogs go about in automobiles, sitting or lying in silk-lined boxes upon bil-lows of softest down, and are covered with guilts of elderdown



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#### GETTING EVEN WITH A THIEF

ose Servant Devised Shre Scheme for Punishment Cheap Marauder.

house servant was having new flooring laid in his offices. The Japanese was greatly disturbed by the workmen, who interfered with the smoothness of his household routine. One day he came to his master with a look of alarm. iook of alarm. One of the workmen had been stealing eggs from the

pantry.
"Stealing eggs," said the doctor,
"how's that?"

"I watch," explained the Jap. "I see him put something in his coat that hang in the hall. I look in pocket and find eggs; I look in pantry

and don't find eggs. I will go take them back from the pocket."
"Oh, no," said the doctor. "That rould be no better than taking them from the pantry. You must never take anything from another man's pocket."

The Jap went away with a look of disappointment. A few minutes later the doctor passed the hatrack in the hall where the workmen's coats were

hanging and round the coats with a rug beater.
"What are you doing?" exclaimed the doctor as he saw the dust rising

om the coats.
"I beat all the coats alike," said the Jap, "and the eggs, they only make the bad man sorry."

#### SURELY LIMIT OF PRECOCITY

All Achievements of Smart Juveniles Fall Before That Recorded of Job.

A minister so often the lone man at various church gatherings, is some times placed in positions that try his patience as well as his tact. Dr. John Kelman, a noted Edinburgh divine, is credited with a clever evasion in just such an embarrassing position. Following a certain missionary meeting of the ladies of his parish several of them had fallen into a more or less heated discussion of the precoclous attainments of their several sons.

One good lady declared that her eldest had mastered his alphabet at the unusual age of 14 months. Another maintained her child's superiority maintained her child's superiority from the fact that he had been able to read Caesar's "Gallic War" with ease when only eight. A third called upon the reverend gentleman to attest the feat of her youngest son in repeating the Twenty-third Pasim when hut two years old as the most when but two years old as the most

exceptional prodigy of them all.
"Weel, ladies," said the doctor,
hesitating and smiling, "'tis sma use
in bantin the facks when the Good Book tells us beyond a doubt that Maister Job outstripped them a by cursin the day be was born."— Youth's Companion.

How Prince Ito Solved a Problem

When Mine. Sada Macco, the fa-nous Japanese actress, received the news of the assassination of Prince Ito at Mito, where she was playing

with her troupe, she burst into tears.
"In my frequent quarrels with my husband," said the actress, "we sometimes asked Prince Ito to judge between us. One day, when we had a more than usually violent dispute at Chigasaki, the prince came in unexpectedly, and I asked him to decide on

"He declined, while proposing the following solution: 'Go down into the garden, both of you, and fight it out like wreathers. The one that wins will gaturally be the one who is in the right.'

"No sooner said than done! In a trice Kawakani and I were in wreather.

"No sooner said than done: an a trice Kawkani and I were in wrest-ling trim. My husband was just recovering from a serious illness, and, being weak, I soon threw him to the ground. This amused the prince normously."-Paris Figaro.

inns with Literary Associations.

According to the legend, the Span ards inn. still in existence, was a renexvous of Dick Turpin, and it is said hat in the stable there he stalled his Black Bess. But the Spaniards has other associations. Its tea garden was certainly the spot that Dickens chose for Mrs. Bardell and her party to take tes in. Jack Straw's Castle is quite as well known. Washington Irving mentions it is "The fiketch Book." In "The Tales of a Traveler" Irving makes Dribble, the poor scribbler of Grubb street, say that during his rambles he visited Hampstesi and occasionally took his dinner at the castle, It is with Dickens, Jack Forster, Machise and their friends, however, that Black Bess. . But the Spaniards has lise and their friends, however, that Jack Straw's Castle is most intimately associated. In the bedroom which Dickens occupied may still be seen the chair in which the novelist use to sit. Westminster Gazette.

"Willie," said an interesting young mother to her first-born, "do you know what the difference is between body and soul? The soul, my child, is what you love with; the hody carries what you love with; the hody carries you about. This is your body," touch-ing the little follow's subshider, "but there is something deeper in. You can feel it now. What is it?"
"Oh, I know," sald Willie, with a flash of intelligence in his eyes, "that's my flannel shirt!"

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Mrs. Bahbleton.
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AND Pyraconth for Northville 6:08 am (Sundays excepted). 7:10 am and 2:29 am.

By 10 pm: also 10:42 pm and 12:29 am.

Bave Detroit for Plymouth 5:48 am (from Michigan car barn): also 6:30 am and every hour to 7:30 pm; also 9 pm and 11 pm.

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night.

Cars connect at Wayne for Ypsilant: and counts weat to Jackson.

## The New Iowa Cream Separator.

Having taken the agency for the above machine I will be pleased to demonstrate its superiority over all others to any farmer who may be interested. Also have the agency for the Chore Boy horse power gasoline engine.

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## F. L. BECKER

Commissioner's Notice.

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It the matter of the estate of Helen M. Colvin, deceased. We, the undersigned havebeen suppointed by the probate cour's for the inty of wayse. State of Michigan cour's for the interest of veceive, or aminous against each man and amount of Michigan adjust all man and amount of the persons against said seased. As for of A. H. Dibble & Son. in the last of Plymonth in said county, on Thurs the Fifs day of January. A. D. 1910, and the Fifs day of January. A. D. 1910, and between the 28th days for January. A. D. 190, and the first of Plymonth in said county on Thurs the Fifs day of January. A. D. 190, and the first day of January. A. D. 190, and the first days of January. A. D. 190, we have allowed by the purpose of examining and allowing said ims, and that four months from the 27th day into the creditors in present their claims to for examination and allowance.

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in 3 or 4 cord loads, at \$1.50 per cord, while sleighing lasts.

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APPLY

## Local Rews

Chas. Berdan of Detroit was in town

Mrs. E. L. Riggs was in Milford Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Hugh Wright of Ypsilanti visited friends in Plymouth Wednesday. Tom Ewin of Vosilanti visited his

ister, Mrs. Silas Sly last week. Geo. Shafer and Fred Burch were a

Union Lake several days this week. / J. L. Gale has improved the looks of the interior of his store by repainting it. Come in and find out about those free pictures at Gittins Bros.

Miss Russell will start a beginners class in dancing Tuesday evening, Jan.

Rev. E. E. Caster was a visitor with an old family friend at Howell Wednes-

Mrs. May Williams attended the South Side 500 club at Northville last

Mrs. Effie Baird of South Lyon is aking care of Mrs. Albert Birch, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. E. J. Crane has returned to Plymouth, after a couple of months stay in Detroit.

Clearing sale prices on all carpets, rugs, and curtains at Riggs. Get in on the sale early and get choice.

David Allen leaves today for Century Fla., to visit his daughter. He will remain for several months.

Triplets, two girls and a boy, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Joy of Livonia Monday morning. All are doing well at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Cook and Mrs. A. Harlow and granddaughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kohler at Northville last Sunday.

Otto Wagonshultz, who has been drayman for Harry Robinson the past year, is going on the farm. Milo Corwin is the new man on the dray.

Buy footwear now for spring wear at prices that will not be duplicated anywhere. Sale begins tomorrow and lasts 15 days.

The next attraction on the Citizen's Entertainment Course will be a lecture delivered by L. B. Wickersham of Iowa on the evening of Thursday, January

More ice has been put up this winter than for any season for several years. The famine last summer and consequent high price put a marked stimulus on the business

The Degree of honor will give a social hop in Penniman hall this (Friday) evening. Music by Lewis' threepiece orchestra. Bill to dance 50c; spectators 25c.

George Gittins is again in the employ of Uncle Sam as inspector on one of the Windsor ferries. His duties are such that he will travel back and forth to the city every day.

Rev. E. E. Caster attended a meeting of the board of trustees of the Old Ladies' Home of Chelsea in Detroit Tuesday, taking with him a gift of \$1000 from a Howell lady.

Riggs'.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Armstrong left Tuesday for Alhambra, Cal., where they expect to build a home. Their many friends in and about Plymouth wish them every success in the land of lowers and oranges.

A representative of the M. B. Harner Co., piano dealers, was in town Tuesday looking for a location to start a mus When he left he was under the belief that they would come to Plymouth by the first of February.

Ar-fresh stock of prunes new on sale at Gittins Bros., To to. only.

C. S. Butterfield of Colton, Cal. writes The Mail: "Weare all fairly well, but have been having some unusual venther, the coldest December in a number of years. Fruit has been frosted in some localities and the outlook is for a small crop this year."

It was stated last week that the ladies aid society of the M. E. church gave a preacher. The Methodist church was reception to Mrs. Armstrong at the home of Mrs. Czar Penney. The reception was given by Mrs Penney, eloquent and helpful sermon on the aid society of the M. E. church gave s

Harry Smith borrowed a \$100 diamond ring from Ida Lederer of Detroit and when he failed to return is Miss Lederer swore out a warrant in the city police court charging Harry with lar-ceny by conversion. Ida says Harry ony by conversion. Ida says Harr,

See the bargains in Suits and Over-coats at Riege' big January Clearing Sale beginning tomorrow.

The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Plymouth United Sevings Bank was held at the banking rooms Tuesday afternoon. The same boa hirectors was re-elected and the dire subsequently re-elected the same cor of officers, vis: President, C. A. Pish rice president, T. V. Quesashier, E. K. Benneyet.

Chambers Cough Remedy is a very valuable medicine for throat and lung troubles, eachly relieves and cures mainful breathing and a dangerously scending cough which indicates con-gested lungs. Sold by Beyer Pharmacy

Mrs. Wm. Cady of Detroit is visiting at J. D. Wildey's.

A son was born to Rev. and Mrs. O Peters last Thursday evening.

O. W. Brown and wife of Lansing vere visitors at Will [Glympse's during

Mrs. Carrie Markham, who has been dangerously ill the past two weeks, is ome better at this writing.

A new brand of raisins just received by Gittins Bros., 7c per lb.

E. N. Passage sold this week a 90acre farm for E. Beckwith of Salem and a 40-acre farm for J. M. Crane of Livonia.

A fierce snowstorm yesterday made very disagreeable weather. The good sleighing appears to be now indefinitely

Mr. and Mrs. James Woodworth of Salem have moved to Plymouth and will occupy A. Huston's house on Bowery street.

Repairs have been made in the Home Telephone office, it having been re-painted and repapered and a private ffice made for Manager Rauch.

C. H. Rauch took Misses Minnie Gyde and Edna McKeever and two perators from Northville to a school of estruction for long distance operators in the Home Telephone Building in Detroit Wednesday.

Albert Stevens, living three miles east of Plymouth on the old Tuttle farm will have an auction sale of farm property and stock, including 10 cows, on Tuesday, Jan. 18th, at ten o'clock a. m. John Bennett, auctioneer.

Big January Clearing Sale of all Merchandise in the store, at E. L. Rigg's, beginning Jan. 15th and continuing 15 days.

Several owners of fast horses made little sport on Main street Wednesday afternoon by giving some exhibitions of There were nearly a dozen ompetitors from Plymouth, Northville, Wayne and Farmington. A small purse of \$12.00 was hung up and the distance was only about a quarter of a mile. During one of the "skirmishes,"
Milt. Burrows of Northville was thrown from his "cutter" and sustained a broken collar bone.

It is estimated that about 15,000 automobiles are owned in the state and as there is a fee of \$3 each, and chauffuers licenses in addition to be paid for, it is expected that the total amount which the state will receive will not be far short of \$50,000. The licenses are due now according to the new law in spite of the fact that old licenses say to next May. While the old licenses were \$1 the new are \$3, but the state furnisher

#### Farm House Burned.

The farm house of Selah Stoneburner vas burned to the ground Wednesday morning. The fire was first discovered petween the ceiling and second floor and undoubtedly caught from an overheated stovepipe passing through a thimble in the ceiling. An alarm was promptly given and neighbors burried to the res cue, but owing to a lack of water nothing could be done to save the building All of the contents of the lower floor were saved, but that of the upper floor All Ladies Cloaks, Suits and Skirts and cellar was destroyed. The house at January Clearing Sale prices at land contents were insured for \$800. and contents were insured for \$800. Mr. Stoneburner moved his effects into a tenant house on the farm and will make the best of the circumstances.

#### Dr. H. W. Sears, Lecturer.

The people of Plymouth enjoyed the greatest treat in the way of a humorous lecture last Friday evening that ha been afforded them in many a month when Dr. H. W. Sears of Chicago, gave his lecture on "More Taffy and Less Epitaphy." The audience held their sides in laughter from start to finish. Having an open date the High School secured Dr. Sears for Saturday evening and he gave his lecture on the "Evils of Worty.' y." This also was humorous, but that of the preceding evening, had a good deal of sense and philosophy

of life interspersed.
On Sunday morning a union service of the Presbyterian and Methodist Churches was held with Dr. Sears as preacher. The Methodist church It is doubtful if his lister ers will ever forget the excellent advice and real humor of the reverend gentleman. He spoke to six hundred men s the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon.

#### NOTICE. Price of AMERICAN MAGAZINE

Price of AMERICAN MAGAZINE increases on January Hat. Subacrible NOW. Have until then at the DOL-LAR per year rate. Just phone me or drop me's postal card and I will communicate with you at once.

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### List of Subscribers.

At a meeting of the Directors of the Plymouth Improvement Association held on Tuesday evening, it was decid ed to publish a list of those who have made subscriptions to the industrial fund of said Association, and in conformity with said decision the following

J. R. Bauch & Son Connerr Hardware Co. A. H. Dibble & Son Karl W. Hillmer J. L. Gale E. O. Huston A. E. Patterson Felix Freydl H. C. Robinson Sobrader Bros. E. R. Daggett M. M. Willett Ass. Joy P. W. Voorhles John McLaren, Jr. J. A. Rendarron W. H. Hoyt Gayde Bros. Wilcox Bros. E. A. Chase E. A. Chase

As has been previously published in this paper, any person who pays into the funds of the association a sum of not less than a dollar becomes a member thereof. The citizens have been very generous in their gifts, but more funds can be used advantageously, and it is requested that all who have not thus far subscribed shall see some member of the finance committee, namely Mark H. Ladd, Fred Schrader and Edward Gavde, within the next few days and hand in their subscriptions.

It is being planned to hold a banquet for the members of the association some time within the next few weeks, further announcement of which will later. At this banquet, which it is hoped may become an annual affair, men from different towns and cities of Michigan who are interested in organizations similar to the one we now have, are to be asked to be present and speak The charge for this banquet will be made very low, and it is believed that the men of Plymouth will be very glad to avail themselves of the opportunity of getting together in this way and talking over the future development of Plymouth along many lines.

### **AUCTION SALE.**

The undersigned will sell at publicauction on the Mitchell farm, 2½ miles east of Plymouth, on electric line, on Thursday, January 20, at 1 o'clock p. m., the following described property, to-wit: 8 mileh cows, including 1 large Durham about to freshen, 1 4-year old heifer and 2 3-year old heifers; 3 two-year old Holstein heifers, 4 yearling Durham heifers, 1 Holstein heifer calf, 7 months, 1 Holstein bull calf, 3 months; 2 brood sows, 1 Berkshire boar, "Joko," registered, 1 sorrel mare, 1 bay mare, 1 brown colt, 1 bay colt, buff Rock and R. I. red poultry, 1 low down wide tire wagon, 1 hurrow tire wagon, 1 delivery wagon, 1 narrow tire wagon, 1 delivery wagon, 1 narrow tire wagon, 1 delivery wagon, 1 hurrow, 1 American spring tooth harrow and seeder, 1 cutting box, 1 H. L. Hurst potato and orchard sprayer, 1; Superior cream ieparator, 1 Babook tester, 1 9-gal. churn, 1 grindstone, cross cut and buck saws, 1 roll top desk, 1 Round Oak heater, chairs, tables, couch, 1 fur robe and one fur overcoat, both new, and other articles too numerous to mention.

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towards contributing to the qualities of
the stock, to which the powder is given.
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days, you will natice a wonderful
change in the stock. Get's package at
the nearest drug store. Price 25 cents.
Sold by Pinckney Pharmacy and Beyer
Pharmacy.

#### THE MARKETS

Wheat. red, \$1.29: white \$120. Hay, \$10.00 to \$12.00 No. 1 Thothy. Oats, 45c.

## Wants, For Sale, To Rent, etc.

Sc. per Line, One Insertion.

FOR SALE—Two single haraces and L. DEAN. Sewing and dressmaking wanted.
Ora Rathburn.

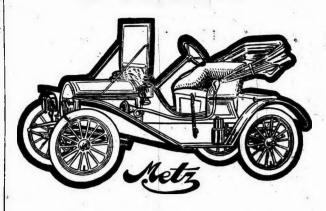
Norrez.—Those wishing the services of a registered Derock bear from the J. C. Barney herd of the State fair prise money, will find same at F. L. Becker's, "phone 917.

## Robinson's Livery

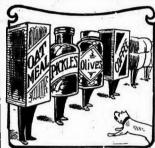
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Vegetables of all kinds in Season. Sealshipt Oysters.

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Five pounds of choice roasted Red Cap Coffee for \$1.00 -a regular thirty cent grade. Also remember the non-beatable Table Talk at 20c a pound. It has anything in the country beaten at the price.

# HAVE, YOU COLD FEET?

Then clad them in HOLE-PROOF Hosiery: No holes, no darning, no worry, no grieving, no expense.

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FOR TEN DAYS ONLY See our window for Special Bargains.

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Jeweler and Optomerist.

#### EMERSON ON FEAR OF DEATH

Sage Considered Christianity's Teach-Ings Had Added Much to Dread of "King of Terrors."

The Journals of Ralph Waldo Emeraon contain many reflections and thought-provoking paragraphs. Here to one set down in November of 1830:

"Is it possible for religious principles to overcome the fear of death? It is commonly overcome, as Bacon observes, by every passion and bu-mor in turn, love, honor, revenge, fun. etc. The instances are familiar of habitually encountering the greatest risks sailors and soldiers marchp to a battery for sixpence a And multitudes of the lower classes of mankind die continually with almost no, exhibition of fear In all these instances I apprehend it is not a conquest of the fear, but a setting it aside. It is want of thought. It is a dogged atten-tion to the facts next them and not a consideration of the event of

"On the contrary, spiritual men thibit not infrequently strong ap-rehension, great gloom, as Dr. exhibit prehension, great gloom, as Dr. Johnson, at the thought of dissolu-The more delicate the struc of the mind the stronger this emotion, I suppose; and this for two reasons, first, because such persons have more to lose in losing life, and secondly, because they are not yet spiritual enough to overcome

"I suppose that he who lives in the daily exercise of the purest and most expanded affections, especially has attained religious principles and loves to meditate on God and heaven

I suppose life is worth to him
infinitely more than it is to a sensual wretch; life to him is a world of sweet and holy thought, and the idea of fosing it is tremendous. I think, therefore, that Christianity has much to increase the fear of death in the world by the general advance it has brought about in the cultivation of the moral powers, while it has yet failed to affect any large portion of society to that degree as to vercome this terror."

#### Menelek's Odd Medicine.

Menclek, emperor of Abyssinia, who is reported to be seriously ill, stands a poor chance of recovery if he tries on himself the remedles which he prescribes for others. Some years ago Mme. Stevenin, the wife of a promi-nent member of the French colony at Addis Abeba, was laid up with fever. Menelek inquired what treatment she was undergoing, and expressed disapproval when he learned that she was

being dosed with quinine.

The following day a messenger called with a very large pot of very rancid butter, accompanied by a letter from one of the emperor's secre-taries stating that his royal master hoped madame would take three glasses daily of the butter sent, which had been stored for two years, and would be found an infallible remedy.

The present was gratefully ac-knowledged and promptly buried, and when madame recovered Menelek took to himself the credit of her cure.

Money from Ship's Castoffs."

Much money is made by the sale of old rope and string. Thousands of dollars are netted by the buying and celling of old fishing nets alone; but this amount is a mere bagatelle to the cash that is turned over in the handling of old cordage at the docks. When it is considered that the cord-age, not including the fitting of a not including the fitting, of a sailing vessel costs from \$8,000 to \$15,000, and that this cordage must constantly be renewed, it will be seen that an enormous trade must be carried on in this particular

#### Coon and Possum.

Cosn meat looks and tastes some-thing like guinea fowl, being dark and tough unless fixed up right. A coon in more dainty and precise than a possum about what it eats. A possum, like a hog, will eat anything, any sort of carcass. Many old southern dark tes hold to the bellef that they must have at least one mess of coon meat a winter to keep off old-fashioned negro consumption, which used to ray age negroes even worse than it not does the Indians.—New York Press.

#### Woman's Worth Recognized.

At present the highest salaried Washington is Miss A. H. Shortridge New York city. The state depar ently recognized he se by promotion to a salary of 500 per annum, the highest any \$2,500 per annum, the nigness.
ever given to any woman worker
the Sam. Miss Shortridge be-Miss Shortridge begar with a position of \$300 a year, and has gradually worked her way up by em ent service -National Magazine

#### The Price of Coal

with from 340 to 393 dead, rank next to the highest, if not the most fatal, of recent disasters on our cos fatta, of recent disasters on our cal fields—the highest of any in the west At Monogra, W. Va., 350 men were killed; at Harwick, Pa., 158; at Darr Pa., 238; at Marianna, Pa., 152; at Lick Branch, W. Va., 117. In the year 1907 our American coal mines exact ou a death toll of 3,125 lives and 30, 601 all told in the last two decades buch, and incalculably more, is the rice of coal.—The Survey.

# COMMERCE LAW AND THE TRUSTS TREATED BY TAFT

PRESIDENT HANDLES TWO IM PORTANT TOPICS IN HIS SPE-CIAL MESSAGE TO CONGRESS.

#### WANTS NEW COURT CREATED

Tribunal Would Hear Cases Arlsing Under the Interstate Law-Chief Executive Also Urges Federal Incorporation Statute to Suppress Abuses and Not to Destroy Legitimate Combinations of Capital.

the frequent appeals from its decisions to federal courts and the slowness of the supreme court in deciding these cases. The message says.

The replace to the right to the review by a court of any order or decree which, if undisturbed, would rob it of a reasonable return upon its investment which would unjustly discriminate against it and in favor of other carriers similarly situated. What is, however, of suprems importance is that the decision at the nature of the circumstances will admit a uniformity of decision be secured so as to bring about an effective, systematic and scientific enforcement of the comerce law, rather than conflicting decisions and uncertainty of final result.

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as the 'Elkins act,' are authorized to be maintained in a circuit court of the United States.

"(4) All such mandamus proceedings as under the provisions of section 20 or section 20 of the interstate commerce law of the interstate commerce and the provisions of section 20 or section 20 of the interstate commerce act of the United States.

"Reasons precisely analogous to those which induced the congress to create the court of rusioms appeals by the provisions in the tariff act of August 6, 1996, may be urged in support of the creation of the commerce court.

"In a sufficient to the court of the commerce court."

In a sufficient number of the appointment of five additional circuit judges, who, for the purposes of appointment, might be distributed to those circuits where there is at the present time the largest volume of husiness and eighth circuit, the court of commerce and eighth circuit, the court of commerce does not require the services of all the judges to reassign the judges designated to that court to the circuits to which they respectively belong; and it should be held at the captul, but it allowed the proposed the proposed to the court of commerce of such additional amount as is necessary to bring their annual compensation up to \$10,000.

Only Second to Supreme Court.

"The regular sessions of such court should be empowered to hold sessions in different parts of the United States if found desirable; and its orders and judgments should be made final, subject only to review by the supreme court of the United States, with the provision that the operation of a time decree appealed from court should be empowered to hold sessions in different parts of the United States if found desirable; and its orders and judgments should be made final, subject only to review by the supreme court of the United States, with the provision that the operation of an order of the interstate commerce commission in the courte of the court should be empowered in its discretion to restrain or suspend the operation of an order of the i

conirol of the dopartment of justice; and I therefore recommend that all proceedings affecting orders and decrees of the interstate commerce commission be brought by or against the United States en nomine, and be pinced in charge of an expensional stationney general acting under the direction of the attorney general.

#### Would Permit Agreements.

Coming to the subject of railroad pools nd traffic agreements, the president and traffic agreements, the production of 1908 expressed the belief that the interstate commerce law should be further amended as as to give the railroads the right expressed to the approval of the commission, but maintaining always the principle of competition between naturally competing lines, and avoiding the commencent control of such lines by any means whatsoever.
"In yiew of the complete control over

A Child's Development.

The development of a child's character should not be left to the mother alone. It needs the directing influence other, the strengtheneing bence of the father. Often a child's nature, possibilities and growth are unknown and unwatched by his father It is something he does not under stand, because he does not study it.

A woman thinks clocks were made for the purpose of enabling her to tell just how\much she is going to be late.—Chicago Record-Herald. Norway to Maye Exposition. Horway to Plave Exposition.

Early historic times in Norway to be-illustrated at an expedition to held at Bergen next summer.

rate-making, and other practices of interstate carriers established by the acts of congress, and as recommended in this communication. I see no reason why agreements between carriers authors of freight and the rates, fares and charges for transportation of passengers and freight which they may agree to establish, should not be permitted, provided, copies of such agreements be promptly filed with the commission, but subject to an extra subject to the commendation. On the right of any parties to such agreement to cancel it as to all or any of the agreed rates, fares, charges, or classifications by 30 days' notice in writing to the other partites and to the commission.

Other Amendments Urged.

In accord with other declarations of the Republican platform of 1905, the president further recommends that the interstate commerce law be amended so as to provide to the commerce act shall, directly or indirectly, acquire any interests of any kind in capital stock, or purchase or lease any railroad, or any other corporation which competes with it respecting business to which the interstate commerce act shall hereafter for any purpose commended with or relating to any part of its business governed by said act, issue any capital stock without previous or simultaneous payment to it of not less than the par value of such bonds, or other obligations, or, if issued at less than the par value of such bonds, or other obligations, or, if issued at less than the par value of such bonds, or other obligations, or, if issued at less than the par value of such bonds, or other obligations, or, if issued at less than the par value of such bonds, or other obligations, or, if issued at less than the par value of such bonds, or other obligations, or, if issued at less than the par value of such bonds, or other obligations, and that no property, service, or other thing than money, shall be taken in payment to such carrier comperation of the part of the relation of the part of the relation of the part of the relation of the part of the relatio

would Prevent Wrong Practices.

The president continues:

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#### Control of the Trusts.

#### For Government Control.

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"any people conducting great business have cherished a hope and a belief that in some way or other a line may be drawn between good trusts' and bad trusts, and that it is possible by ameadment to the anti-trust law to make a difinction under which good combinations may be permitted to organize, suppress competition, control prices, and do it all legally if only they do not abuse the bower sy taking too great profit out certain notorious trusts in high received and the state of the profit of the profit out of the profit of the p

Diplomacy.

he opposed to my being is here with your saked the young suite. "Tee, hee," giggled the maiden. "of course not. This is the night I bet him you

Women and Time.

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ing around out there for two hours

whether be wins or loses"

"Fanny, your father has been walk

Asks National Corporation Law.

Therefore recommend the enactment by congress of a general law providing for the formation of corporations to enact the second of the formation of corporations to enact the second of the formation of corporations to enact the second of the second of

without permitting industrial abuses.

"Such a national incorporation is we will be opposed, first, by those who believe that trusts should be completely broken be opposed, second, by those who doubt the constitutionality of such federal incorporation and even if it is yalld, object to it as too great federal centralization. It will be opposed, third, by those who will insist that a mere voluntary incorporation like this will not attract to its assistance the worst of the offenders against the apti-rus sixtue and who temporation the apti-rus sixtue and who temporation strong the properties of compulsory licenses for all federal corporations engaged in interstate business."

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tem of computery increases for an executal corporations engaged in interstate business.

"Let us consider these objections in their order. The government is now frying to dissolve some of these combinations and it is not the increase of the combinations and the sound in the combinations are to-day monopolizing the commicre of this country: that where it appears that the acquisition and concentration of property go to the extent of creating a monopoly of substantially and directly restraining interstate commerce, it is not the intention of the government to permit this monopoly to exist under federal incorporation or to transfer to the protecting wing of the federal government of a state corporation new violating the Sherman act. But it is not, exhaust to prevent reasonable concentration of capital which is necessary to the economic development of manufacture, trad and commerce.

May Doubt Constitutionality.

May Doubt Constitutionality.

"Second—There are those who doubt the constitutionality of such federal incorporation. The regulation of interstate and in the fulfest measure upon congress and if far the purpose of securing in the most thorough manner that kind of regulation, congress shall insist that it may provide and authorize agencies to carry on that commerce, it would seem to be within its power, this has been distinctly affirmed with respect to rallroad companies doing an interstate business and interstate business and interstate business and interstate business and upheld by the supreme court in this regard. Why; then, with respect to any other form of interstate commerce like the sale of goods across state bounderies and into foreign countries, may the same power not be asserted? Indeed, it is the very fact that they carry on interstate commerce that makes these great Industrial and control. How far as incidental to the carrying en of that commerce it may be within the power of the federal government to authorize the manufacturer of goods, is perhaps more open to discussion, though a recent decision of the supreme court would seem to answer that question is easily answered. The decrees of injunction recently adopted in prosecutions is deadly and sweeping that the corporations is easily answered. The decrees of injunction recently adopted in prosecutions under the unit-trust law are so, thorough and sweeping that the corporations is easily answered. The decrees of injunction recently adopted in prosecutions to their commence them. Thirst, they must resolve themselves into their commence the country of concentrated energy and enterprise; or second.

ent states, with a consequent loss to themselves of capital and effective organisation and to the country of concentrated energy and enterprise; or second, in defiance of the law and under some secret trust they must attempt to continue their business in violation of the federal statute, and thus incur the penalties of contempt and bring on an inevitable criminal prosecution of the individuals named in the decree and their associates; or

viduals named in the decree and their associates; or

"Third, they must reorganize and accept in good faith the federal charter I suggest a federal compulsory license law, 
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of an incorporation law, while the other 
mate corporations doing an interstate 
business do not need the supervision or 
the regulation of federal license and 
would only be unnecessarily burdened 
thereby."

## Truth as a Prisoner of War.

Macaulay seeks truth; not as abound be sought, devoutly, tentative ly, with the air of one touching the hem of a sacred garment, but chutch ing her by the hair of the head and dragging her after him in a kind of boisterous triumph, a prisoner of war, and not a goddess.—John Morley.

Philosopher's Pessimiam, woman is the most inconsistent pound of obstinacy and self-sacricompound of obstinacy and salf-sacri-fies that I am acquainted with—Rich-ter.

MERICANS AT BLUEFIELDS AMERICANS FOR PRESIDENT.

#### PLANS TO PUSH CAMPAIGN

Revolutionary General Is Strongly Reinforced by Both Armed Men and Money-Fight with Government Forces Expected Soon.

Washington, Jan. 12.-With strong reinforcements of armed men, and more money, Gen. Estrada, head of the Nicaraguan revolutionary army, is preparing to push the campaign which has been planned against the government forces.

This was the information which

reached the state department from Consul Moffat at Bluefields, about the same time that the department received a joint telegram from the heads of a dozen American commer-cial and industrial establishments throughout Nicaragua espousing the cause of Gen. Estrada as president of the republic.

Names Not Made Public.

The department announced that it would be inexpedient to make the names public, but said that the message was signed by people who were known to the department as of un questioned standing in their particular lines.

We believe that Estrada's election will insure the full protection to our interests which demand a government hostile to that of Zelaya, which oppressed the eastern coast with bigher duties, heavier taxes and more offerous concessions than imposed upon any other part of the country,"
the message declared, it making it
clear, according to the department, that they considered the Madriz administration merely an extension of the one which they denounced.

Praise Estrada Highly. The petitioners in emphasizing the need for honest courts and incorruptible judges praised Gen. Estrada most highly. They indorsed his present methods and were in hearty sympathy with the pledges he had made, in case of his elevation to the presi-

dency. This activity in behalf of Estrada is taken here to mean that conditions in the western portion of the republic may be expected to undergo a change. It is believed that an engagement between the government forces and the revolutionists cannot be delayed much

It was presumed that the lack of ready money delayed aggressive ac-tion. This drawback no longer exists, for Consul Moffat reports that Estrada has sufficient funds in hand now to relieve the American Red Cross from further expenditures.

He will get reinforcements to his army from a majority of the prisoners and be able to care for them all without trouble, says Moffat.

### JAILED FOR TAKING LETTER

Special Investigator for the Government Is Arrested Charged with Stealing Wickersham Missive.

New York, Jan. 10 .- Thomas P. Reilly, a special investigator for the inter-state commerce commission, was ar-rested here and locked up in the Tombs charged with the theft of a let ter written by George W. Wickersham. United States attorney general, to Henry A. Wise, United States district attorney, the same having been taken from Mr. Wise's office in the New York Federal building.

The letter subsequently appeared in the Cosmopolitan magazine and it was known that the long search for the man who stole it had at last resulted in the return of an indictment by the federal grand jury. Whether other in-dictments will follow Mr. Wise would not say, but they are expected.

#### LOCK OFFICERS IN VAULT

Five Daring Burglars Blow Post Office Safe and Overpower Two Policemen.

Spencer, Mass., Jan. 11.—Five dar-ing burglars blew open the safe in the Spencer postoffice, after overpowering the two policemen on duty and locking them up in a large steel vault in the town hall. One of the policemen was injured severely in the encounter. The robbers escaped, but carried off only about \$30 worth of stamps-the entire contents of the outer ment of the safe. Several thousand dollars in cash and stamps was in a small box in an inner compartment, which the thieves in their haste failed to open.

Janesville Defeats Commission Plan. Janesville, Wis., Jan. 12.—Janes-ville, the first city in Wisconsin to vote on the question of rule by commission, defeated the plan by 39 majority, after the most spirited campaign ever conducted in the city

#### Once Had Price on His Head.

Temple, Tex., Jan. 10.—Capt. E. K. Wilson of Cressen is dead at the age of 65. During the civil war he was a telegrapher for the confederacy. A price was put on his head for tapping the union lines.

#### Cotton Drops 82 Points. New York Jan 11.-Wild scenes

were enacted in the pit of the cotton exchange when the bull campaign col-lapsed and cotton made the sensa-tional drop of \$2 points, or \$4.20 a

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## CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SOLD BY LEADING DRUGGISTS 50'ABOTTLE

HIS VISIT MOST OPPORTUNE

Another Day's Delay and the Result Would Have Been Unfortunate -For the Physician.

A lady was very solicitous about her health. Every trifle made her uneasy, and the doctor was called immediately.

The doctor was a skillful man, and consequently had a large practice. It was very disagreeable to him to be so often called away from his other cases for nothing, and he resolved to take an opportunity of letting the lady see this. One day the lady observed a red spot on her hand, and at once sent

for the doctor. He came, looked at her hand, and said: "You did well to send for me early." The lady looked alarmed and asked:

"Is it dangerous hen?"
"Certainly not," replied the doctor.

"Tomorrow the spot would have disappeared, and I should have lost my fee for this visit."

#### COULDN'T WAIT.



Tailor-I cannot make you a suit until you has paid for your last one, yet.

Mr. Nopay-But I can't wait so long. Winter is here and I need something warm.

#### Point of View.

Senator Beveridge, apropos of the old-fashioned snowy Christmas, said the other day:
"Snow, of course, has its disadvan

tages from some points of view.

'Snow is beautiful in its season.

"Snow is beautiful in its scason." Solomon said that. But I know an old Indianapolis man who, on hearing this remark of Solomon, grumbled:
"Oh, yes, no doubt it was beautiful to you, sittin with all the wives and lasses of Jerusalem beside you; but if you'd been a poor stone cutter you'd never have said any such thing."

#### Still in the Family.

Among the domestic duties of a young husband is the careful supervi-sion of the toilets of his wife's two dogs, one a Grent Dane and the other a by no means diminutive St. Bernard. "Ob, Marie," shouled hubby from a vard late one afternoon, "there's

"On, Marie," shouled hubby from the yard late one afternoon, "there's not a flea on the dogs now!"
"How splendid!" shouted back Marie. "Not a single flea?"
"No!" yelled Tom. "They are all on me!"

#### Sarcastic.

"I am afraid Duby is putting an en-emy into his mouth to steal away his

"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne: "and it's a case of petty larceny, at that."

#### A WOMAN DOCTOR Was Quick to See that Coffee was Doing the Mischlef.

A lady tells of a bad case of coffee poisoning and tells it in a way so simskill could not improve it.

"I had neuralgic headach years," she says, "and suffered untold agony. When I first began to have them I weighed 140 pounds, but they brought me down to 110. I went to many doctors and they gave me only temporary relief. So I suffered on, till one day a woman doctor told me to use Postum. She said I looked like I was coffee polygoned. like I was coffee poisoned.

So I began to drink Postum and I gained 15 pounds in the first few weeks and continued to gain, but not so fast as at first. My headaches began to leave me after I had used Postum about two weeks — long enough to get the confee poison out of my system

Since I began to use Postumel can that I never know what a neuralgic headache is like any more and it was nothing but Postum that made me well. Before I used Postum I never went out alone; I would get bewildered and would not know which way to turn. Now I so slone and my

way to turn. Now I go alone and my head is as clear as a bell. My brain and nerves are stronger than they have been for years."

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in phrs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter! A new form of the strength of the st



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SYNOPSIS.

Dorothy lived in Ransas with Aunt Em and Uncle Honry. A cyclone lifted their lome into the air, Dorothy failing asleep smidst the excitement. A crash awakened between the control of the



full of bogs and marshes, and covered with tail, rank grass. It was difficult to walk far without falling into muddy holes, for the grass was so thick that it hid them from sight. However, by carefully picking their way, they got safely along until they reached solid ground. But here the country seemed wilder than ever, and after a long and tiresome walk through the under-



brush they entered another forest, then the trees were bigger and older han eny they had ever seen.

rin forest is perfectly delightful,"
theret the Lion, looking around him
the sey, "never have I seen a more
cantilal place."

"It seems gloomy," said the Scare-

Not a bit of it," answered the Lion I should like to live here all my life See how soft the dried leaves are under your feet and how rich and green the moss is that clings to these old trees. Surely no wild beast could

wish a pleasanter home."

"Perhaps there are wild beasts in the forest now," said Dorothy.

"I suppose there are," returned the Lion; "but I do hot see any of them about."

They walked through the forest until it became too dark to go any further. Dorothy and Toto and the Lion lay down to sleep, while the Woodman and the Scarecrow kept watch over them as usual.

When morning came they started

again. Before they had gone far they heard a low rumble, as of the growling of many wild animals. Toto whim-pered a little, but none of the others was frightened and they kept along the well-trodden path until they came to an opening in the wood, in which were gathered hundreds of beasts of every variety. There were tigers and elephants and bears and welves and foxes and all the others in the natural history, and for a moment Dorothy was afraid. But the Lion explained that the animals were holding a meet-ing, and he judged by their snarling and growling that they were in great

trouble.

As he spoke several of the beasts caught sight of him, and at once the great assemblage hushed as if by magic. The biggest of the tigers came up to the Lion and bowed, saying:
"Welcome, O, King of Beasts! You

have come in good time to fight our

"That will be a hard climb," said

the Scarecrow, "but we must get over the hill, nevertheless."

So he led the way and the others followed. They had nearly reached the first rock when they heard a rough voice cry out:

"Keep back!"

"Who are you?"

"Who are you?" asked the Scare-crow. Then a head showed itself over

the rock and the same voice said:
"This hill belongs to us, and

don't allow any one to cross it. "But ve must cross it," said the carecrow. "We're going to the coun-

try of the Quadlings."

"But you shall not!" replied the voice, and there stepped from behind the rock the strangest man the trav

elers had ever seen.

He was quite short and stout and had a big head, which was flat at the top and supported by a thick neck full of wrinkles. But he had no arms at all, and, seeing this, the Scarecrow did not fear that so helpless a crea-ture could prevent them from climbing the hill. So he said:

"I'm sorry not to do as you wish, but we must pass over your hill whether you like it or not," and he walked boldly forward.

As quick as lightning the man's head shot forward and his neck stretched out until the top of the head, where it was flat, struck the Scare crow in the middle and sent him tum bling, over and over, down the hill. Al-most as quickly as it came the head went back to the body, and the man laughed harshly as he said:

"it isn't as easy as you think!"

A chorus of bolsterous laughter came from the other rocks, and Dorothy saw hundreds of the armless Ham



"Not One of Us Is Safe While This Fierce Creature Is Alive."

mals of the forest once more. "What is your trouble?" asked the

Lion, quietly.

"We are all threatened," answered mish the tiger. "by a fierce enemy which echo has lately come into this forest. It is bill. a most tremendous monster, like a great spider, with a body as hig as an elephant and legs as long as a tree trunk. It has eight of these long legs, and as the monster crawls through the forest he seizes an animal with a leg and drags it to his mouth, where he eats it as a spider does a fly. Not one of us is safe while this flerce creature is alive, and we had called a meeting to decide how to take care of our

"Where is this great spider of yours now?" asked the Lion.

"Yonder, among the oak trees," said

"Yonder, among the oak trees," said the tiger, pointing with his forefoot. The great spider was lying asleep when the Lion found) him, and it looked so ugly that its foe turned up his nose in disgust. Its legs were quite as long as the figer had said, and its body covered with coarse black hair. It had a great mouths with a covered with coarse that we of share teeth a foot long. black hair. It had a great mouth with a row of sharp teeth a foot long; but its head was joined to the pudgy body by a neck as slender as a wasp's waist. Then, with one blow of his heavy paw all armed with sharp claws, he knocked the spider's head from its body. Jumping down, he watched it until the long legs stopped wiggling, when he knew it was quite dead.

The Lion went back to the opening where the beasts of the forest were waiting for him and said, proudly: "You need fear your enemy no lon

The the beasts howed down to the Lion as their king, and he promised to come back and rule over them as soon as Dorothy was safely on her way to



The four travelers passed through the rest of the forest in safety, and when

they came out from its gloom saw be-fore them a steep bill, covered from top to bottom with great pieces of rock.

enemy and bring peace to all the ani- | mer-Heads upon the hillside, one be

bind every rock.

The Lion because quite angry at the laughter caused by the Scarecrow's mishap, and giving a loud roar that echoed like thunder he dashed up the

Again a head shot swiftly out, and the great Lion went rolling down the hill as if he had been struck by a can-

non ball. Dorothy ran down and helped the Scarecrow to his feet, and the Lion came up to her, feeling rather bruised

and sore, and said:
"It is useless to fight people with shooting heads; no one can withstand

them. "What can we do, then?"

asked.
"Call the Winged Monkeys," sug-

gested the Tin Woodman; "you have still the right to command them once

"Very well," she answered, and putting on the golden cap she uttered the magic words. The Monkeys were as prompt as ever, and in a few mo-ments the entire band stood before her.

(TO BE CONCLUDED.)

Those Frall Boats.

"In an account of a wreck on the Long Island coast that I read the other day," observed the retired yachtsman, "I was pained to notice in one paper that the crew left the schooner in a 'frail boat,' the said craft being properly described in the Press as the ship's long boat. I know that is the conventional phrase to describe a vessel's small boat, but as. I read it I wondered if the 'frail boat' writer ever had seen one of those ponderous fabrics of oak called the ship's long boat? Or if he ever had tried to haul a 14-foot vawl off a beach after it had been left high and dry by the tide? Such a job on a hot July day probably would cure him forever describing even such a boat as frail."

Relice That Will Be Missed Relica That Will Be Missed.
In one of the towers of Notre
Dame, Paris, a museum is to be established, devoted entirely to the kistory of the famous cathedral. Unfortunately, there are no identifiable
relics of Emeralda and her great,
Quadmode and Claude Prollo, the
livest personages that ever haunted
the ancient purileus and fellowed the
exercities. gargoyles

THREE BURGLARS FROM DETROIT SLAY ONE BALLROAD MAN. BADLY WOUND ANOTHER.

ROBBERS ARE ARRESTED

Michigan Central Baggageman Killed, Companion Dying in Detroit Hos-pital—Boy Burglars Are Reform School Graduates.

THE VICTIMS.

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Henry C. Miner, 55. baggageman, Ypulanti. killed by one of the burst of the burst

Beginning with a gun fight in a jeweiry store which was being robbed, and followed by another revolver battle in the Michigan Central depot, then followed by a hot chase across country after two perpetrators of these acts, Ypsilanti enrolls on its criminal annals one of the most spec tacular episodes that has occurred of recent years. The tragic summary of events is one railroad man shot to death, another dying, and two desper adoes wounded.

Carl Billings, Robert McCormicl and Henry Harrington, whom they call "Winky," obviously so nicknamed because of the markedly peculiar ac-tion of his eyelids, came to Ypsilanti in company on a Michigan Central train which left Detroit at 9:15 o'clock, Billings asked at the D. U. R. waiting room when the next car would leave. He was told. "At 11:15

The next development came when Night Watchman Cady entered the alley in the rear of Switzer Bros. jewelry store and heard a man run ning out of the other end of the alley ahead of him. A moment later he discovered that the store had been entered through a back window.

Cady surmised that the man in the

alley was merely a guard and crawled through the window into the store did so the figure of a man over the counter at the front of the store. The officer fred and rushed forward, but two men slipped through the plate glass window, which had been broken.

been broken.
Cady followed to the street and blew his whistle for assistance. Officer William Mowrey and Chief of Police Gage responded. Mowrey and Cady pursued the two men, McCormick and Harrington, toward the river, while Gage started after the man who had run from the alley, Rillings.

man who had run from the alley, Billings.
At the river bridge the two men turned and one of them, supposed to have been McCormick, opened fire with an automatic revolver. The officers returned the fire and the men

ran and made their escape.

Gage discovered Billings' overcoat which he had thrown away as he left the alley. He followed to the Michi-gan Central station, where he cap-

the alley. He followed to the Michigan Central station, where he captured Billings.

Gage warned Baggageman Minor at the depot to keep watch for the other robbers and returned to town with his prisoner. It was 5:15 o'clock when Minor phoned that two men answering the description were in the adepot.

answering the description were in the sidepot.

"I warned Minor to look out for the guns and keep watch of the men, but it could not have been ten seconds after I hung up the receiver before the telephone operator called me and taid she had heard shots at the depot and was junable to get an answer to

the telephone operator called me and said she had heard shots at the depot and was unable to get an answer to ber calling," said Gaze. "When I got to the depot five minutes afterward Minor lay on the floor of the baggageroom dead, and Emmett was apparently dying, with bloods streaming from a ragged wound in his chest. "Emmett was able to tell me something of the fight. When Minor left the phone he decided with Emmett to try to capture the robbers, both of whom seemed to he merely boys. They did capture them without difficulty, and marched them to the baggage room, but without first removing the guns from them.

"As they entered the baggage room McCormick suddenly broke away and fired a shot from the deadly automatic gun. "Both Minor and I had guns and we began to fire, but the others were fired. I saw Minor slip to the floor, and almost the same instant I went down, too. The men ran from the depot."

Billings was arrested at 1:30, while young Harrington went to the home of L. H. Pattee with his wounded wasta fire the shooting and told a story of having fallen from a coal car and hurt his wrist. Non-suspecting, Pattee bandaged it up and Harrington took a D. U. R. car. When Pattee heard of the shooting he notified the officers and Harrington was overtaken on an Vpsilanti-bound car and arrested. He was faint from loss of thood WcCormick entered to the chood of the off the officers and thought provides to talk the both pass overtaken on an Vpsilanti-bound car and streeted. overtaken on an Ypsilanti-bound can and arrested. He was faint from loss of blood. McCormick refuses to talk.

All theories in the Miner murder case were upset Saturday afternoon and Charles Harrington's confession implicating Robert McCormick as Miimplicating Robert McCormick as Miner's slayer set at naught by the discovery that the bullet in the baggage man's throat is a 33-caliber lead-nosed pisale. McCormick carried an automatic revolver with a 32-caliber steel casing. This bit of evidence points to Harrington as the slayer of Miner, instead of McCormick as the former charges.

Miner's funeral was held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

#### THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Jared Starr Babcock, inventor of the game of roque, died at his home in New York.

Sunday was "dry" at Indianapolis as the result of an order from S. L. Shank, the new mayor,

The New York military academy at Cornwall, N. Y., was destroyed by fire. No one was injured.

Three books by Dr. F. A. Cook are to be placed on the "fictitious narra-tive" list by the Boston public li-Deaths and accidents were reported

in Pittsburg and surrounding territory in the wake of a new storm followed by zero weather. J. A. Stobe, state treasurer-elect of Pennsylvania, was found dead in bed in his home at Schoeneck. Heart dis-ease caused death.

Harry Hilden of Biloxi, Mass., 14 years old, rescued Theodore Ryan, aged 12, from drowning. It was the fifth rescue of the kind by the boy

Colombia has canceled its emerale mining concession to a London and New York syndicate. It is said French and Spanish companies wish to com-

The Scandinavian-American bank has sold the Alaska building in Seat-ile, the largest office building in the Pacific northwest, to Mrs. John Evans of Boston for \$1,500,000.

Thomas W. Lawson has offered 20 cents a pound for the entire pooled crop of the Burley Tobacco society according to an announcement of the broker, made in Cincinnati.

George Maddox, accused of being the leader of the "rope ladder band," which has been entering windows by means of ropes stretched from roofs, has been arrested at New York.

His vocabulary saved a lusty New York parrot from death in a fire. Fire n⊸n believed a human being was cry ing for help and ascended to the tor floor to carry the bird down a ladder

A series of woman-suffrage meet ings for negroes is the latest devel opment of the suffrage crusade in New York city. Mrs. O. H. P. Bel-mont and other suffrage leaders will speak.

The American Museum of Natural History is in the market for about 10,000 insects. It plans to make a collection representing every species of insect found within fifty miles of New York city.

James H. Ferris, chairman of the national committee of the People's party, and editor of the Joliet (III.) Daily News, was arrested on charge of criminal libel. Mayor Cronin and Po lice Chief McMasters accuse the edi tor of publishing statements reflecting on their administration.

#### BLACK HAND TRIAL BEGINS

Fourteen Members of Society of the na Charged with Widespread Blackmail Operations.

Toledo, Q., Jan. 11.-Fourteen Sicil-Toledo, Q., Jan. 11.—Fourteen Sicilians, members of the Society of the Banana, an alleged "blackhand" band of Ohio, were called for trial before Judge R. W. Tayler in federal court. With a small army of witnesses, men acing letters and a mass of other doc umentary evidence seized in the homes of the defendants, which were raided last June by postal inspectors, the government expects to prove that the alleged headquarters at Marion, O., were the center o "blackhand" operations. were the center of widespread

#### FIND CAPITALIST'S SON DEAD Nathaniel Ford Moore is Believed to

Be Victim of Heart Disease.

Chicago, Jan. 11.-Nathaniel Ford Chicago, Jan. 11.—Nathaniel Ford Moore, 26 years old, son of James Hobart Moore, capitalist, and controller with his brother, W. H. Moore, of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad, was found dead in bed in a resort at 2012 Dearborn street. The place is cowned by Victoria Shaw.

No mark of violence was found on the count Moore's body and his death is

young Moore's body and his death is believed to have been caused by heart disease.

THE MARKETS. New York, Jan. 12. LIVE STOCK-Steers ...... \$4 25 60 7 50

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#### WITH THE BOHEMIANS.



The Poet-Just avoided a serious accident, old chap. While the wind storm was raging the fence blew down and I had to dodge a billboard.

The Artist-You are lucky, my friend. In a few hours I'll have to dodge a boardbill.

#### WHAT BECAME OF THE BUTTON

Naive Confession of Little Girl Proved \_ f Her to Be True Daughter of Eve.

Lole Fuller, the noted dancer, told at a luncheon a story about her chas

at a luncheon a story about her chass of dancing children.

"I gave the children a Christmas party last year," she said, "and when the pudding came on I said to them:

"I have put in this pudding a coin, a little china doll and a button. Whoever gets the coin will be rich."

Whoever gets the doll will be married before the year is out. But whoever. before the year is out. But whoever gets the button will be an old maid.

"Well, the pudding disappeared rapidly, and the little girls soon found the coin and the china doll. But the button did not turn up. No one got the button. This amazed me

'That night I said to my favorite little girl, as we sat alone by the fire

in my room: .
"'I can't understand what became of that button. I put it in the pudding

"'I'll tell you,' the little girl con-fessed, turning rosy with confusion. 'I dot the button. But 1 didn't want everybody to laugh at me—tho I thwallowed it."

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The underlife of the caves has world of its own. Animals are born in subterranean caverns hollowed out streams, develop, reproduce and while forever deprived of the sun There is no cave mammal except a rat, nor is there a cave bird. There are no animals that require much nourishment. Grottoes with underground rivers have the most life, an exchange says.

Usually the subterranean life resem bles the general types of the country It has entered the cave and become ac climated there, undergoing divers adaptive modifications. So we generally find, in modified forms, the life of our time. But in some caverns there seem to be the remains of an ancient animal life that has everywhere else disappeared from terres trial rivers and lives only in certain

The creatures of modern species The creatures of mouern spectrathat have adapted themselves to underground conditions are sharply separated from the light dwellers. The skin is whitish or transparent. The eye atrophies or disappears altogether. The optic nerve and the optic lobe disappear, leaving the brain profound-ly modified. Other organs develop proportionately. Those of hearing, smell and touch become large. Sensitive hairs, long and coarse, appear all over the body.

These changes are produced gradually. In animals kept in darkness it has been possible to see the regression of the eye and the hypertrophy of the other sense organs. With fishes observed since 1900 the absence of light determined a remarkable arres of growth. Their length was abou was about two inches and their weight less than an ounce, whereas similar fish kept in daylight reached five inches and 2 7-10

#### COPY OF THE MATTERHORN

Remarkable Work of Art That Adorns the Estate of English Baronet,

The largest rock garden in England is that of Sir Frank Crisp at Friar park, Henley. It is a faithful repro-duction of the Matterborn in about three acres. Seven thousand tons of limestone were brought from York-shire to make it.

The snow-capped peak is represent ed by quartz. Below it are thousands apon thousands of alpine flowers grow-ing in pockets between the rocks and filling every chink in the trails that ascend the mountain. There must be 200 different species in bloom at once

At the base of the moutnain is a miniature Swiss chalet, where one may sit and enjoy the scene, compar-ing all the main features with a little' bronze model of the Matterhorn which Sir Frank had made for the entertainment of his guests.

A brook courses down the mountainside, and just before it reaches the chalet it forms a pretty cascade and then spreads out at your feet into a miniature lake decorated with pygmy water lilies and margined with pinks primroses, gentians and other alpin

#### A Narrow Escape.

She was a demure little lady, yet quite proud to be allowed to go down street alone in her new red coat and hat. She returned much sooner than her mother expected, and appeared a little flushed and excited, though en-deavoring to preserve her demure de-

Her mother inquired as to her trip and little Mary proceeded somewhat breathlessly to relate her experiences

I was going by the corner." ahe said, "when a great big man came across the street and said. Wouldn't you like to walk with me?" And I said. No, I thank you." cause I didn't know him. And then he asked me again and I spoke real loud. I said, 'No, I thank you,' and then I walked home just as fast as I could, for it was a very narrow escape."—Los Angeles Herald.

#### The Beauty Hour.

The girls, in kimonos of gold, of scarlet and of bine, busied themselves with face steamers, with electrical massage rollers, with creams and what not: for it was the hour for turning the hour sacred to beauty stunts. I have here," said a Chicago girl, e very latest. Behold. Two little

round mustard plasters nothing but that—yet all you have to do is to ap-ply them to your cheeks ten minutes before you start out and you've got a deliciously rosy complexion that will last you all the evening."

"Sell me a pair!"
"Sell you a pair! Indeed I won't.
I got them in Paris and it's true they only cost two francs fifty, but all the I wouldn't sell you a pair for a pliar bill. They can't be bought

Trouble in His Brain Pan. "Doctor," said the little Boston boy, "you are an alienist, are you not?" little Bosto

"Yea" answered the distinguished physician, "that is the particular branch of medical practice to which I devote myself. Can I do anything

can assist me, perhaps, in Tou can amust me, pernapa, in aliaying a serious apprehension that has arisen in my mind. This morning, doctor, I found myself saying fossiliferous when I was trying to say 'palacentological.' Does that indicate aphasis, or in it merely tem-

Many Cases on Record in Which They Have Made Attacks on Human Beings.

On his way home one evening last October from Karbenning railway station, in central Sweden, a young man when passing through a small wood was vigorously attacked by an eagle owl, relates a writer in The Field. Alighting on his shoulder, the bird inflicted some severe wounds with its powerful beak and claws, and when beaten off it carried off his cap in token of victory.

Some years ago several similar at

tacks by eagle owls occurred during the summer months in the province the summer months in the province of Vester Gotland, in one of which an unfortunate old man lost an eye.

A correspondent of the Swedish periodical Fran Skog och Sio states that in the part of Vermeland to which he belongs there was an eagle owl which became well known for its repeated attacks on human belings.

repeated attacks on human being who chanced to come near its abode While cutting timber one day a man was assailed by the bird, which drove its claws into the upper part of his body

He managed to get rid of it, but it at once came on again, when a blow from his ax put an end to its further attentions. A peasant in the parisi of Stammar, Nerike, had a similar experience in April last. He was experience in April last. He fetching water from a lake close his house when an eagle owl suddenly flew at him. A kick made it retire a few yards, when it came in contact with the fence. This seemed to irritate it, for it returned to the attack, but the man seized it by the neck, tucked it under his arm and carried it off home.

On the way the owl's mate kept fly-

ing around in unpleasantly close prox imity. Ultimately the captor had to dispatch his prisoner, his wife and children being much scared at its im!tv formidable aspect.

#### TO RESTORE OPAL TO FAVOR

Jewelers Plan to Remove Silly Superstitlen Connected with Beautiful Stone.

The tendency of late to rid the opal of the foolish superstition that has clung to it for so many years is the result of a reform movement begun by the jewelers and art workers who appreciate its great beauty. At first the opal was not considered to be in any way connected with misfortune, hu was supposed to embody all the vir-tues of the other stones, as it contained all their colors. It was also be lieved to share with the turquoise sympathetic power of revealing the owner's state of health. If it turned pale the owner was ill, and if it brightened up perceptibly he was on the road to recovery.

The opal's reputation for misfortune dates back about six or seven centur ies, when it was used in the crown of a reigning prince. Through some chemical process the stones began to contract and finally dwindled awa and fell out of their setting. This be omen, followed by the destruction of the principality, resulted in the condemnation of the opal.

Quaint Custom at Gordon Castle. Gordon Castle is an immense building with a huge square tower and a frontage of 600 feet. The gardens are elaborately laid out and the park contains large herds of fallow and roe deer. The Spey flows through the domain and affords some of the best salmon fishing in Scotland. The duke's deer forest and grouse moore are 18 miles away, up in the hills at Glenfiddich, where there is a fine shooting lodge, at which the late duke and duchess once entertained Queen At Gordon Castle a Victoria. tom prevails that if any distinguished guest has special success with his rod on the waters of the estate a model should be made of the biggest catch and a picture of it painted and hung up over the model. The weight of the fish, the date of its capture and the name of its captor are also indicated, and many of these interesting remembrances appear in different rooms of the castle.—Western Scot. remembrantes

#### Burglar-Proof Safe.

The latest burglar-proof safe is an invention called the carrousel or round-about safe, which is described in the current issue of the German technical journal Prometheus chiefly designed to baffle burglars who work with an oxygen and acetylene

The roundabout safe is a polygona steel structure, which revolves freely on ball bearings. It is built into a wall and when the outer door is clos small electromotor is set in and the safe starts revolving lessly and noiselessly on its axis with in its stone chamber. Any tampering with its motion causes an alarm bell

to ring. So long as the safe continues re volving the blowpipe can have no fect upon it, as the flame cannot applied long enough to any partciular pot to make an impression

Pulp from Olive Mills as Fuel Experiments are being made with bulp from olive mills for fuel and it is pair from dive mins for met and it has been waste material, but if it can be much as fuel successfully it may become an important item in the year's basiness of the mills.

business of the mills.

The quantity of pulp is large smough to give the new fuel quite wide use, and with the metaring of new orchards and the expansion of the olive oil industry the fuel may become quite comment.

### WEVER SEE THE SUNLIGHT PUGNACITY OF EAGLE OWLS "DOTH PROCLAIM THE MAN" BUSY PLACE IS THE VATICAN

Nextness in Attire to Be Commended Rather Than Derided-Shabbiness Not Desirable.

A clergyman, discoursing in Philadelphia upon the important topic of "Choosing a Husband," advised his feminine hearers that they should look askance at men who display fastidious refinement and elegance in their attire. He dwelt upon the rela-tively greater importance of moral excellence over sartorial appearance. That advice may be accepted by the damsels of his flock so far as it goes. but the teacher of youth may fall into error in emphasizing too much the error in emphasizing too much the superiority of inward virtues to outward appearance. Assuredly, there is nothing essentially praiseworthy in slovenly attire, nor does victousness enjoy a monopoly of purple and fine linen. Those who claim to have souls above the tailor, and who look upon those who devote a meed of attention to attire as prone to worldliness, may livite self-examination. It sugges are heard morning non and above the tailor, and who look upon those who devote a meed of attention to attire as prone to worldliness, may profit by a little self-examination. It that indolence is one cause

may be that indolence is one cause of their disregard of affairs sartorial. Nothing can be more certain than that shabbiness is not an external evidence of inward superiority in either intellect or soul. The unkempt exterior is not a sign of inward grace or stalwart mind. Cleanliness may be next to godliness, but it fails to bear its testimony if hidden beneath rags

#### LIFE A FUNNY PROPOSITION

Philosopher Mingles Some Truths with a Good Deal of Pessimism.

Man comes into this world without his consent and leaves it against his will. During his stay an earth his time is spent in one continuous round of contraries and misunderstandings by the balance of our species.

In his infancy he is an angel; in his hoyhood he is a devil; in his manhood he is everything from a lizard up; in his duties he is a fool; if he raises a family he is a chump; if he raises a amail check he is a thief, and then the law raises the devil with him; if he is a poor man he is a poor manager and has no sense; if he is rich he is dis-honest, but considered smart; if he i in politics he is a grafter and a croc

if he is out of politics you can't please him, as he is an undestrable citizen; if he stays away from church he is a sinner and damned: if he donates to foreign missions he does it for show: if e doesn't he is stingy.

When he first comes into the world

everybody wants to kiss him-before he goes out they all want to kick him. If he dies young there was a great fu-ture before him; if he lives to a ripe old age he is simply in the way living to save funeral expenses. Life is a funny road, but we all like to travel it just the same.—Fall River Journal.

#### Passing of the Umbrella.

"The time's coming," remarked a doorwalker in one of the big New York stores, "when umbrellas will be relies of the past. Automobiles are knocking them out. I don't mean by that that people buy automobiles to ride in on rainy days instead of carry-ing umbrellas, but it is inconvenient to carry an umbrella in an auto, and autoists provide themselves with these light raincoats that can be used even in warm weather, and the prac tice of having a raincoat handy in-stead of an umbrella is spreading all the time. Then manufacturers are now able to waterproof almost any sort of overcoat goods, and there isn't much necessity for a man to own an umbrella in overcoat weather. They point out that in a real drenching storm an umbrella would not do much good anyhow, and in a mild shower one wouldn't get very wet anyhow. There will still be use for umbrellas for women, but even they are doing without them more and more."

#### Expression is an Old One.

The expression "laugh in your sleeve" harks back over the line of centuries. The old Greeks and Romans used it, but where they got it none now can tell. In those musty days everybody who could afford to wear any clothes at all had them made with wide-flowing sleeves for the reason that tight-fitting sleeves had not been invented. Neither had trousers; no vet the accordion hat

aleeves to put his hands to his face it was more or less cealed by the loose drapery, and sently it came to be suspected in such behind the sleeves was laughing secretly at some one else's discomfiture. In other words, he was "laughing in his sleeve."

#### One Use for Ravenous Fish,

The unsightly and ravenous skate can be turned to better use than mere fortilizer. They furnish the most excellent kind of glue stock, and their bodies being largely composed of cartiage, would readily dissolve under the proper treatment for manufacturing purposes. This new use for the most destructive the skate, the skate, the most usbatches agents of young lobsters yet discou-ered, will serve two valuable enda-reduce the pest to a cash basis, and reduce the pest to a cash basis save the valuable lobster for

#### Among the Ruine.

"Well, here we are in Pompeli. How interesting it is. You chariot was evi-dently waiting before some door. I would like to interview the ancient charioteer who drove it."

"Why not?" at to put in a bill for

Day and Night Pope Plus and His Extourage Are Engaged in Wor-ship and Work.

Prof. Rudolph Marschall, the famous painter, just returned from Rome, where he did a portrait of Pope Pius in oil, said to a correspondent of the Pittsburg Dispatch:

"I have been in many royal palaces in my professional capacity, but never saw such a beehive as the Vatican The pope's palace is a house of work.
There seems to be nothing but worship and work going on there. The
pope, his secretaries, officials and prelates are forever busy with business guages are heard, morning, noon and night. Aside from the regular ambassadors accredited at the Holy See, delegations from foreign countries are constantly received. The papal secre tary of state's husiness he 7 a. m. to 10 p. m., and he told me he has the hardest time in the world to secure sufficient leisure for meals

"A story was printed some time ago picturing Pius as a great newspaper He told me more than once that the longer he sat on the papal throne the more he felt the necessity of keeping up with the daily papers. Very frequently he has a secretary read the papers to him while promen ading in the papal gardens or during

"The pope has his own ideas about art and told me exactly how I must paint him before I started the work. When the picture was done he sent for a number of cardinals and showed them my work. He seemed pleased when they agreed with his own conception of art."

#### Teaching the Boy Business.

A truck gardener in the vicinity of Pittsburg decided early last spring that w practical lessons in how to conduct siness. At any rate, he would en-

rrage him by letting him earn some eney for himself. It was decided finally to start the boy in the tomato industry. His father rented him "box space" in the greenhouse, and the lad soon had about 1,000 thay tomato plants started, intending, of course, to would want them to set out in the felds. The father charged him 15 cents for the box-space and a quarter for the seeds—just enough to let the boy know that he was not getting hem for nothing.

When the warm weather came the father set out thousands of tomato plants one day and that night a frost came and killed the most of them. It was up to him to go out and buy more plants wherever he could, and among the first "dealers" he approached was his son.

"What do you want for your plants

"The market price, father," was the prompt reply.

market price turned out to be six dollars a thousand and papa had to pay it, too.

#### Peculiar New Guinea Feast

Quaint and curjous customs still pre-vail amongst the natives of Papua, New Guinea. One day recently various ribes held a feast day at Port Mores by in honor of the governor. A won-lerful array of food was piled upoast pigs, bananas, yams and other native luxuries, until they made a bar-ricade of it. The ceremony was a civilized version of what used long ago to be a sanguinary affair. Then the ribes used to fight, the victors piling the flesh of the vanquished up in barricades along with the food. On this occasion there was a sham attack and defence of the barricade. The aggree-ors charged, shouting war cries and randishing their spears. The defendrs pelted them with bananas, and urned the spears aside with reeds. War dances and other things followed. and then the feast. The day did not cass without excitement. The Orokolos offended the Orikivas, who are very varlike. The former took something rom the pile that did not belong to hem and refused to give it back. They diately attacked with any hing handy and put to flight.

he annual Pennsylvania football game on Franklin field told an inter sting, almost incredible, story of the vay justice is meted out in Ithaca, N A ne'er-do-well of the town was ar rested on the charge of drunken disorderly conduct by one of the policemen boasted by the town. jug," which is built upon uncommony modest proportions, was full except or one room when the culprit cought in, and that room or cell was eccupied by a stray pup. The "drunk" was unceremoniously dumned into the ell along with the dog. It chanced hat the man had a bad cough, which he dog, during the night, succeeded a contracting also. The next day. the the prisoner was hauled up be-fore Magistrate Frater, he was fined 20 for riotous and disorderly con-tuct and \$20 more for cruelty to am-mals.—Philadelphia Record.

Might Be Anything or occupation a

me?"
"No'm; 'taint nothin' so hifalu
i's jost sittin' down sewin' by
tay."—Baltimore & misrican.

## Souah and Matrimony

By CARL JENKINS

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Miss Jennie Williams knew that Frank Kingsley would call on her that evening at eight o'clock, and she spent a good part of the afternoon reearsing a little speech she was to de-

Miss Jennie was a fatherless, motheriess girl, who had been brought up by an older sister, and people said of her in addition to being good looking and smart, that she was a girl of great self-reliance. She had been engaged to young Mr. Kingsley, the architect, for several months, and that evening he would surely demand that the wed-ding day be set. There would have been some blushing over it on the part of the young woman, but no great anxiety, but for the receipt of a letter in the noon mail. That changed everything.

Eight o'clook came, and with it the over. He also had been rehearsing speech. He didn't wait ten minutes speech. before taking the platform and delivering it. He had loved the girl before him for ages and ages; he could no longer live without her; he might pos sibly manage to exist another weeks, but that would witness his sad end, unless a wedding took place.

Then Miss Jennie took the plat-

orm. She did not deny that she loved him; she did not deny the but she had pride. She was practical-ly penniles, and he was just getting a start, and she could not come to him and be a burden. In two or three years she hoped and trusted that things would be different. They must wait and be true to each other

were protestations, exclamaions, ejaculations and tears, and then



the letter that had arrived in the noon mail was brought out. It was Miss Jennie's cousin in Illino widow who had a little farm. It was from n Illinois, a e farm. She was willing to give Miss Jennie a chance to get rich quick, and to get married quicker after the riches came. She could come out there and raise squabs for the Chicago market. It was not the slightest trouble to raise them, and every squab would be worth its weight in silver. The Chicago market was howling for squabs. Come by the first train

shouted the lover as the eading of the letter was finished. "Sfr!"

"You in the squab business!"

"Don't forget yourself!"
"But think of it, Jennie—you out in Illinois raising squabs for market! Why—why—I won't hear of it! I stand for it! It's a fadleague!

"There are plenty of girls getting rich at it, as I see up the papers," she answered. "I fail to see where the burlesque comes in. If I can make two or three thousand dollars in the next year or two I shall be willing to give it up."

"Why, you can't make two or three cents!" was hurled at her. "I don't believe you know what a squab is!" "Then I shall learn. It's no use of talking, Frank. I have energy, ambition and reliance. I am going to am willing to let the engagement

"But think of squabs! Why don't

stand, but

you raise woodchucks?"

The result could have been safely predicted bours in advance. was a quarrel, and the young man who could not live without the girl fung himself out of the house. three or four days, and he was pro-vided with statistics from the squab bureau at Washington to show that any young lady could make more clear money in one mouth at trapping muskrats than in spending a year a muskate and he pending a year at rairing squabs, but it was too late Mi - Jennie and her pride had taken their departure for lilinois. It is but due young Mr. Kingsley to state that he did not lose a moment turning pale and feeling the world go round with him and that in one brief week he

lost five pounds of weight.
"Yes," said Miss Jennie's country when the girl had arrived at the farm in the west. "there is the greatest chance in the world to make money on squabs. You can have the use of the barn; they take care of themselves. All you have to do is to ship them to

the Chicago market by the hi and back comes your check. and oack comes your check. I knew you'd come, and so I've had a carpefiter fix up 500 nests in thes barn. You've got a little money, and I'il put some more with it to buy a hundred doves as a starter. I know a checken hunger who is not better the company of the buyer who'll get them for us at a yer; reasonable price. He's rather struck on me, but of course I wouldn't think of marrying a man in that busin On, the money will just roll in afteria bit.

"But if it's so profitable why everyone around here in it?" Miss Jennie.

"Lack of energy and ambition, dear They are the slackest people around here you ever heard of. They haven't the energy to pick up a dollar in the road. They might be millionaires now if they had gone into the squab busi-ness five years ago."

The farm was isotated and seen to be run down, but the girl from the east aroused herself to action, and it the course of three or four days thicken buyer came along and arrangements were made with him for the first hundred doves. To get aquals you must first get your doves. The chicken man was a conservative man. When Miss Jennie asked for his honest opinion about the squab busines he reflected for several minutes be-fore replying:

"Well. I will be honest with you and say that you can't expect to make over \$3,000 the first year. You have got to get a start, you know. After the doves come to know what is required of them you can't keep track of the checks that will come tumbling in from Chicago

That settled any doubt. He was paid 15 cents apiece more than the market price for his hundred doves, and they arrived and were caged in the barn. They arrived just at dusk the barn. They arrived just at dusk one evening, and at daylight Miss Jennie was out at the barn and climbof the was out at the barn and chan-ing around in search of eggs. The doves had slept instead of laying. Not an egg was laid in the next three days, and then the birds were al-lowed to soar about the farm. The were a success at the soaring, when it came to eggs they took now the slightest interest. After a week Miss Jennie and her Miss Jennie and her cousin drove seven miles to the village and con-sulted the druggist. He was a man not easily startled, but on this occasion he said that something must be done without loss of time. He there-fore rushed behind his counter and put up a prescription to be sningled with a hot bran mash as soon as they reached home, and charged one dollar for the same. It was duly mingled and devoured, but still no eggs.

In the midst of the anxieties the chicken buyer came that way again. He was given all particulars, and after weighing them for half an hour, and going out to look at the barn and the doves and the landscape, he gave it as his opinion the 100 doves were pining for the 50 he had at his farm, and with whom they were formerly associated. The 50 were purchased and delivered, but a week went by, and not an egg appeared. Then Man Jennie Williams sat down on an old wagon wheel in the barnyard and wheel in the barnyard and She wept because of the obwept. durate doves-because of her disagpointed plans—because of her quarrel with Frank—because—because—"

And then some one patted her the head, and she looked up to the young architect smiling into he eyes

"Oh, Frank, the doves won't lay!" she exclaimed as she rose to her feet.

"And you aren't going to make a
million dollars out of squabs?" "Ive-I've lost all I had!"

"And your little head is not wise enough to figure out why 150 doves haven't laid an egg yet and never

"Oh, Frank!"

"Because they are male birds and not used to it! Come into the house not used to it? Come into the nouse and we'll talk about getting married to-morrow and starting back home the day after. Squabs, my dear? Squabs are a snare and a delusion compared with matrimony!"

Scottish Shapherd's Dancing Cure.

A curious highland remedy was the Scottish Shapherd's Dancing Cure. At A curious highland remedy was the dancing cure as it was practiced many years ago is Strathspey. A highland shepherd, one Donald McAlpin, a famous dancer, was reputed to have cured his mistress of a mysterious malady by means of dancing a rawith her, and this story being not abroad gained him the reputation of balance as successful physician. His being a successful physician. His humble cottage, overlooking Strathspey, was besieged with crowds of sa-tients, who hoped to get rid of their atiments by a dance with Donald. The shepherd did not heritate to take ad-vantage of this stroke of good head, and soon had a large and thriving-practice. He engaged as assistant an ancient piper, who did the duties of apothecary and the two between them evolved a course of treatment for almost every ill to which fless is heir.—British Medical Journal. with Donald. 1

#### Hand-Made New

One of the most interesting and estertaining things to send to an invalide or to a stek friend in a hospital is a hand-made newspaper. Buy this pe and ink paper and fold it four time so, it will be about helf as large at daily issues. Mark off the or the columns. Ask it or most intimate friends to contribute items for friends to contribute items for the per witty advertiseme onals, stories, current events, weather ports, wants and bright and height ports, wants and bright and poetry. One page for the cale the month with 21 measurement different and picture of the writer mands the printer and the writer mands also the writer, which may write a will cause. This is a large will cause.