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chow's this week

Beach, Mich.

visit.

evil.

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Farmers Attentionj There is money in stock, there is money in all stock, but most mon-ey in the best stock, and be the envy of your neighbors at the county fair? Use Harvell's Condition Powder, the best stock food and condition powder on earth. Accept no other. Call for and inniat upon having Harvell's Condition Powders, and protect both, yourself, and stock. Price Zic per package. Sold by Pinckney's Pharmacy and Beyer's Pharmacy. PIKE'S PEAK.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Bunyes of Plymouth visited Mrs. Cummings last

Miss Lela Klatt visited her sister, Mrs. John Houk of East Nankin, Monday and Tuesday. Miss Bertha Cady visited Mrs. Mae

Kubik of Perrinsville last Saturday. Mrs. Amy Brown and son Harvey, of enlisted in Company C, Ninth Michigan

of the week. Geo. Joslin expects to move near Clarenceville in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Miller were Detroit visitors from Saturday until Monday. Mrs. Will Hart of Hart, Mich ... is

The Gleaners held a very instructive mueting Monday evening. Regular Saturday evening. All members are revisiting her people here. Her son Harold is with her. quested to be present as important bus-

Word has been received here that Karl Smith, who went to Washington about a year ago, met with quite an

NEWBURG.

A. L. Hanchett and Fred Thour Detroit visitors Monday. Albert and Arthur Tait went to De

PERRINSVILLE.

laughter of Detroit visited with Mr. and

Geo. Baebr and family Sunday.

Alex Llye and daughter, Mrs. Edith

Steinnaur of; Inkster, visited friends at

Stanley Chambers and Chas. Kubik

of Detroit visited their parents here

Mr. Tandy of Hayti took Mr. Bradley'

ery interesting talk was listened too.,

A surprise party was given in hono. of Harold Smith's tenth birthday last

Friday evening, which his teachers, school-mates and friends attended.

Lunch was served by the hostess. Games and music were indulged in.

All reported a fine time.

ness is to be transacted.

place in the pulpit last Sunday.

Mr

Sunday

this place Thursday.

Mrs

and Mrs. Dewitt Cooper and

roit on business Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tait and daugh ter visited the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Richards last Tuesday afterreet Sunday. noon. Mrs. Richards is very ill at this

writing. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Meldrum visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Oliver last Monday afternoon. A Valentine box was a special feature at the schools Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beyer and Mr. and Mrs. 'John Beyer and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steinhauer and Mr. and Mrs. A. Lyle and family Sunday at

nkster. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley of Wayne Mrs. J. F. Brown and Miss Grace Edwards visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Stephens on last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fox spent a few

lays at Detroit looking for a house. At present they are visiting her sister at Denton. Mrs. C. V. Chambers attended the premely.

. A. S. at Newburg last Friday. The Gleaners gave a dance at their temple last Friday evening. All re-

orted a good time. Mrs. Wm. Johnson and son and Mrs

Peter Kubik and daughter visited with Wm. Beyer last Monday afternoon Mrs. Wm. Schunk visited her daugh ter. Mrs. A. Snaw, at Elm Monday.

John Wolf went to Wayne on busin ast Tuesday. Mrs. Bertha Parmalee is spending

few days in Northville and Detroit. Frank Jones of Wallaceville called on

afternoon.

Wednesday.

to a fine sermon Sunday at our church. The Sunday-school is held in connection August Schultz and family Sunday with church services and is becoming very interesting. Farmers Attentionj

one welcome

Mrs. Henry Thompson is improving from an attack of whooping cough. Mrs. Royal, her sister, is quite an invalid this winter.

Mark Joy is recovering from a sever attack of quinsy at his home near Gilt Edge. Mr. and Mrs. Walter LeVan and Mr

and Mrs. Chas. Ryder were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beals Friday.

Edgar Stevens who cut his right han everely with an ax, is doing nicely.

#### OBITUARY.

Millward King-was born in the town

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singsburg, Miss Letha Brown and O. Richards and son, Harry, of Perrinsville and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parrish of Kings corners, visited at Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klatt's last Monday. his sister, Mrs. S. Dean Wayne callers last Saturday. nees at Plymouth last Friday. Miss Lizzie Thener of Perrinsville large number of friends being presen risited Miss Myrtle Chambers last Frilay. Miss May Lewis attended a social at

Plymouth last Friday evening.

with cramps, cholera morbus or plei get a bottle of Renne's Pain-Ki Oil. It always gives instant relief. is unequaled as a pain-killer. Ri matism, neuralgia, sprains and all a sches and pains are quickly rou when you apply Renne's Pain-Kill Hi. Be sure to get the genetine Pain-Se, 50c and \$1.00 per ith cramps, cholera morbus or pleurist a bottle of Renne's Pain-Killin Bills

Cavairy and served during the Civil War. He was injured at the Dandridge, Tennessee, and after being four months in the hospital received hi discharge and returned home. He was Charles Farmer of Midland is visiting the second oldest son of eight children, three brothers and one sister remaining Robert McKee and Wm. Badelt were He also leaves three sons and a numbe of grandchildren and other relatives A few from here attended the horse The funeral was held at the Newburg M. E. church Monday, Feb. 14th, There were a large number of floral tokens. The service was in charge of Rev. E. King, of Plymouth. The remains were laid to rest in the Newburg emctery.

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### THE JEW AND THE SYNAGOGUE

ation.

ords Seem to Show That Member ship is by No Means What it Should Be.

In 1906 there were, according to the sensus, 1,769 Jewish congregations in this country. Each of these may be to have an average membership

But in 1906 it may be conservative ty estimated that there were certain-ty no less than 1,600,000 Jews in this country, and that more probably there vera - 1,000,000.

What religious connections had in hundreds of thousands of Jews were connected with no congregation? It would appear that one-half, if not more, of the Jews of this country have been lost hold of by the syna

Now, the figures may not be so rea as these indicate. There are large than 1,769 Jewish congregations but there are very few more apparent-by. A great many orthodox also wor-ship in the chevras, and these evade the observation of the statistical inquires. Nevertheless these figures in diente fairly that the synagogue is not holding Jews as much as it could. —American Hebrew.

#### Coupen Cutting.

In these after-the-holidays days the whose and time otherwise hangs are been and time otherwise hands time otherwise hangs heavy is the elipping of coupons. A time-honored adage for this game is first get your securities and then pro ceed to prune them. The first part of the process is of a varied nature. Some inherit securities, others coin securities out of the profits of industry, while still others have securitie thrust on them. If one does not be-long to either of these classes he can at least read of the mulcing of the holders of securities by one and an-other legal process and give thanks that he does not have to make forced contributions of this nature. If one has the securities, he needs only a pair of shears and the fortitude to enact the drama that brings his secur a over close to the point of matur-At this time of the year invest-mus look up, for the semi-annual itten. ity. dividends call for further investment and, perhaps, the acquisition of more securities.—Baltimore American.

#### Automobile, Emblema

If any one with a taste for making collections of unusual things should start to gather the special emblems made to fit on the screw cap of the water-cooling apparatus of a motor car he might get quite a lot of them. Only a few of these have been adopt-ed by the makers of cars themseives, although it would seem to be just the place for some distinctive advertising device. Most of these figures are the results of the imaginations of the owners of the cars, the latest illustration of this sort of thing being seen on the screw cap of the sporty looking car used in connection with the high-pres-This device is a miniature model of service of the fire department high-pressure hydrant, and serves to throw light on the legend "High Pres-sure," which is fastened on the rear of the automobile.

#### Bridal Wreaths.

"Enough bridal wreaths have been sold in St. Paul this week to supply the needs for the year," said a sales-man of that city who handles artificial flowers. "It may not be generally known, but hundreds are sold here each year, and the pretty orange blos soms so often admired on the heads of brides are often made of cloth and wax. It is a moot question as to which looks better--real orange bloswhich soon wither, or the artificial kind."

Among the Italian, Greek and Ger Among the italian, Greek and Ger-man girls the artificial bridal wreatha are popular at weddings. In many German homes the wreath which the bride wore on her wedding day and the buttonhole bouquet which the bridegroom wore are carefully kept beneath glass covers and handed down to another generation.



Bank inspection should be made efficient so as to guarantee security

Platform of the Hon. Chase S. Osborn

Announced at Banquet of Greenville Republican Club Oct. 28, 1909.

to depositors. Private banking institutions should be as rigidly controlled as the public ones.

The state might connect county seats by state highways. Convict labor should be used on the roads.

- Convict labor should not be permitted to compete with free labor. Woman and child labor laws must be enforced and made as strict possible.
- Workingmen injured in the performance of their tasks should be mpensated without reference to the whys and wherefores. The attorney-general should be a member of the law faculty of the
- universit The law department of the university should handle much of the state's business
- The primary law must be perfected and enforced to the letter. The use of money in political campaigns should be rigidly scrutinized

country



A WASHINGTONIAN decided be would cut it out. He went to a doctor and told him all about it. The

"Oom boom," the doctor said a cou ple of times. 'Gal

ple of times. Then he asked: any relatives in town?" "Nope. All live up north."

"Do you write to them?"

"Nope. Never write letters."

what embarrassing. Why couldn't he remember? What—what—his mind "Nope. Haven't any appetite." "Well," said the doctor,-"you Eat bree things. Stop dissipating.

elatives That's all the mental and hysical recipes you need



T HE English sparrow is the pirate of the air, just as the rat is the free-booter of the earth, and ought to be exterminated. So rules the depart. ment of agriculture in a bulletin just published, which also tells how to get rid of the pest. This declaration of war by the gov

ernment is in striking contrast to re-lief movements started in certain cit ies recently to save these birds from starvation because of the severe win ter. This sparrow studiously, says the \$3.02

every expenditure given publicity. Civil service for all state employes. Government reclamation of Michigan's lands should be demanded by

Michigan's delegation in congress. Uniform accounting for municipalities. The waste of clies should be utilized as a fertilizing agent in the

Orders a Lunch at the Stamp Window The man gave the doctor two dollars ad went away. That night he tolled painfully up

the stone steps of the post office. He had resolved, though had resolved, though he had dis-obeyed injunction No. 1 that day, he He presently found bimself in front of a square, open window. Behind the window stood a man—several,

mayhap. "Well?" the man asked. The would be purchaser braced himself with hands. He wanted to remember just what two and three doctor looked him over.

"How's your appetite? Eat much?

groped back through his visit to the doctor. Quit-eat-write home. His face brightened. He beamed upon the regularly. Get into touch with your man bac. of the window.

"Ah, yes',' he murmured. "Sof' boil' **Government Declares War on Sparrows** 

More than that, it is murderous. It hunts the nesting places and destroys eggs and young blue birds, house wrens, tree swallows and barn swal-ows. The robin, the cathird and the lows. mocking bird it attacks and drives out of parks and shade trees. It has no song, but drives out the song birds and brings only noise in return.

After having learned all this about the sparrow, after an extensive in-vestigation, the department of agricul-ture shows a way to destroy the bird. First, whenever sparrows roost around your house, destroy their nests. If they roost at night on your eaves rough, drive them away with a long pole. By destroying nests wherever they are seen the increase can be pre-

were and which was which. "Well?" the man asked, his tone a

The situation was becoming some-

little sharper.

vented. The sparrows likes to nest in cavities and can be trapped through this that may be put up to make its cap-ture easy. It may be lured to apread grain and shot and killed in other ways, or may be poisoned. Wheat soaked in strychnin is said to be neferable.



Labor Bureau Says Mines Are Nearly Worked Out.

EXHAUST COAL IN TEN YEARS

Fewer Men, Fewer Mines, Smalle Output and Smaller Wages in Michigan Industry Last Year -Worked Many Years.

Lansing .- The soft coal deposits of Michigan are slowly but surely display-ing evidences of total exhaustion. In a few years Michigan will be com-pelled to rely on other states for her

Statistics completed by the state labor department Friday show not only a great decrease in mining dur ing the year 1909, but also evidence of the fact that several of the old reliable coal mines of the state have gone out of existence and several more are short-lived.

During the year just past the aver-age number of coal mines in opera-tion were 31; the year previous there were 33. Last year 2,960 workmen were employed monthly, while in 1908 the monthly average was 3,087. In the monthly average was 3,087. In 1909 \$2,117,865.42 was paid in wages to the miners, an average of \$2.93 a day, while 12 months before the depart-ment announced the wage total as \$2,260,196.85 and the daily average as

The aggregate of Michigan's coal output for 1909 was 1.750.020 tons and the year previous was 1,750,020 tons and cost \$1.65 to mine a ton of coal in coal in 1909 and two cents more in 1908. Most of the coal mines now being

operated in Michigan have heet worked for many years and mining men declare that none of them will last a decade longer. During the year past extensive coal explorations were made, but the only discoveries of any importance were made in Genes county.

"Drys" Win in Two Counties.

The supreme court has decided that local option elections must be held in the coupties of Marquette and St. local option elections must be held in the counties of Marquette and St. Clair this spring. In the case of Caleb H. Rutledge vs. the super-visors of Marquette county a writ was granted. The petition pre-sented questions arising under pro-visions of act 207, known as the local option set. In this county a petition In this county a petition option act. was circulated and the required number of names announced and the pe-tition was in turn laid before the board of supervisors, but not until after some 220 names had been withdrawn by signers, who stated that they signed in some cases in ignorance of what they were doing, while others

came through with various excuses. The prosecuting attorney of the county was asked for his opinion, and said that the signers had a perfect right to withdraw their names before the petition was filed with the county clerk. The board appointed a commit tee, who found that the number of names withdrawn made the list insuf ficient and denied an election. The case was taken to the supreme court and the supreme court says that the supervisors must reconvene and order an election

This was practically the same tion of affairs that existed in St. Clair county, and the court holds that the same order is effective there

This means practically a victory for the "drys" in these two counties, but in the counties of Gratiot and Van Buren, which are now "dry," the "wets" are trying to have a re-elec-tion. As about the same conditions regarding the petitions exist there, the decisions of the two first-named coun thes may mean a victory for the wets" in the two last named. ties may

Reonen Fight on Merger.

The fight that was recently insti-tuted against the newly-formed Com-monwealth Railway, Light & Power Company is to be reopened at Grand Rapids. Assistant Attorney General Harry

Good Roads Built in Many Countles. Lansing.—A total of \$381,455 has been expended by the state as reward for the construction of county roads according to the state reward law, since the establishment of the state highway commission in 1905. Advance figures to be included in the annual report of the commission were given

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out by Commission states that a total The commission states that a total of 522 miles of state road has been built in the past four and a half years. Since July 1, 1909, 160 miles have been built, making a total of nearly 400 miles in the entire past year. The majority of roads are con-

structed of macadam, the most ex-pensive material, and the remainder are of stone and gravel. The fact that this is so is encouraging to the com mission and proves that the counties are decidedly in favor of the best roads. Sixty counties are on the state reward list. The remaining counties have not yet applied for the

privilege, but there are numerous ap-plications on file for the building of new roads next summer from these counties. One hundred and forty-two applications for state roads are now on file at the commission, to be built

in the coming year. In the past fiscal year \$116,604 has been paid by the department in state rewards. The average cost of build-ing one mile of macadam roads is \$3,800, of gravel roads, \$1,700. Th state reward for one mile of macadam

road, is \$1,000. For one mile of stone and gravel, \$750 is paid, for one mile of gravel road, \$500, and for one mile of clay-gravel road, \$250. Those counties building the most

roads under the state reward law are Wayne, Port Huron township in St. Clair county; Saginaw, Bay, Grand Fraverse, Manistee, Mason, Muskegon Oceana, Kalamazoo, and all through the upper peninsula. In Kalamazoo preparations are being made to build 32 miles of state road in the coming summer. In these counties the roads almost without exception are con structed of macadam

The problem now before the com-mission is that of securing trap rock in the lower peninsula. The lime stone in this section of the state is

not satisfactory, and the commission is considering the feasibility of en-gaging the Marquette convicts to break rock for use in state roads.

Will Be Submitted April 4.

Secretary of State Frederick C. Martindale will submit the proposed amendment to the constitution providng that no county shall incur any indebtedness which shall increase its total debt beyond three per cent. of its assessed valuation, except counties having an assessed valuation of \$5,000,000 or less, which counties may increase their total debt to five per cent. of their assessed valuation, at the spring election to be held April 4. The law provides that this amend-ment shall be submitted at a general election, but in some counties

election, but in some countles where this question is of vital interest there will be no general election in April. Secretary Martindale was aware of these conditions, but he decided that it was not up to him to patch up the bungling work of the legislature, and if there are any counties which may wish to put a stop to the proceedings. mandamus proceedings can be resorted to.

#### Object to Tunnel Tax.

Representatives of the Michigan Central railroad appeared before the state tax commission and produced figures to show that the value of the additions to the property is not up to the depreciations. The taxes are \$204,000 higher than they were last year, and the increase in valuation is \$3,095,000. On one branch alone, they claim, the Detroit and Bay City, the valuation is \$400,000 too high. The matter of the Detroit river tun-

nel was also brought before the board. This was assessed at \$1,000,000, which, the M. C. officials claim, is much too high, considering that the project is yet an experiment and that the tunnel has not been completed. They

state that they would have been will-ing to have been assessed \$500,000. The taxation figures show that the road is assessed about \$646 per mile

for its holdings in the state.

#### To Check White Plague

#### ROCKY BOY INDIAN LANOS OPEN FOR SETTLEMENT.

Secretary Ballinger has issued in structions to throw open 1,400,099 acres of land in Eastern Montana to white settlers. This land was withdrawn about two

years ago for the purpose of allotting te the Rocky Boy Indians. The tract contains the very choicest lands in Valley County and wherever farming has been carried on, it has produced yie ds of from 20 to 30 bushels of wheat per acre, 40 to 76 bushels of oats and large crops of hay, sitalis and vegetables.

There are over 8,000 160-acre home steads in this tract, which is con siderable more than the combined total in the Flathead, Spokane and Coeur d'Alene Reservations, which were opened to settlement last summer,

HE MEANT EVENING GOWNS

Well-Meant Compliment to American Woman Somewhat Marred by

Unfortunate Error.

Mons. Pruger, who from his triumph at the Savoy hotel in London has come to New York to conduct a very

fashionable restaurant, was compli-

English

gowns.

and said:

mented by a reporter on his perfect

"Well," said Mons. Pruger, smilleg, "my English is, perhaps, better than that of the Marquis X., who supped here after the opera the other evealog. "Our fine supper rooms looked yies" gay and fine, diamonds fiashed, per-

fabrics shimmered, and everywhere

turn where it would, the eye rested on

dimpled, snowy shoulders shining like satin above decollete bodices of Paris

the Marquis X. He waved his hand

the American young ladics was beau tiful, but ah-I cannot say how far

more beautiful they seem in their night dresses."-N. Y. Fress.

LEG A MASS OF HUMOR

"About seven years ago a small

abrasion appeared on my right leg just above my ankle. It irritated my so that I began to scratch it and if

began to spread until my leg from mj

ankle to the knee was one solid coals

like a scab. The irritation was always worse at night and would not allow me to sleep, or my wife sither, and it

was completely undermining our health. I lost fifty pounds in weight

and was almost out of my mind with pain and chagrin as no matter where

the irritation came, at work, on the

street or in the presence of company, I would have to acratch it until I had

the blood running down into my shoe. I simply cannot describe my suffer-

pain, mortification, loss of sleep, both

Trience it to know what it is. "I tried all kinds of doctors and rem-

eddes but I might as well have thrown my money down a sewer. They would dry up for a little while and fill me

with hope only to break out again just

as had if not worse. I had given up

hope of ever being cured when I was induced by my wife to give the Cutt-cura Remedies a trial. After taking the Cuticura Remedies for a little

while I began to see a change and after taking a dozen bottles of Cuti-cura Resolvent, in conjunction with the Cuticura Soap and Cuticara Oint-ment, the trouble had entirely disap-

ment, the trouble had entirely disap-peared and my leg was as fine as the day I was horn. Now after a lapse of six months with no signs of a recur-rence I feel perfectly safe in extend-ing to you my heartfelt thanks for the good the Cuticura Remedies have done for me. I shall always recommende them to my friends. W. H. White, 312 E. Cabot St. Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 4 and Apr. 13. 1909."

Pitching a Curve. Game Warden.—This deer was found

Game Warden.—Inte deer was lound dead on your premises, and yet you deny that you killed it? Farmer.—Waal, it, happened like this: My wife was throwin'a stun at the hens, an' some way the deer, which, was feedin round back o' the

Are You Tired of the Color of Your

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4 and Apr. 13, 1909."

barn, got hit.

The

crib

ing during those seven years.

to myself and wife is simply inde

These decoilete bodices impressed

I 'ave knowed parfaitement that

Well," said Mons. Pruger, smiling,

the buttonhole bouquet which the	This sparrow studiously, says the	preference. It will roost in boxes	Assistant Attorney General Harry	To Check White Plague.	Dress?
bridegroom wore are carefully kept	department bulletin, hunts and eats	that may be put up to make its cap-	E. Chase held a long conference with		
beneath glass covers and handed		ture easy. It may be lured to spread	Mayor Ellis and City Attorney Tag-	According to a canvass of the city	Drolo Dros mbish sine the sure and use
down to another generation.	while it passes over more or less those	grain and shot and killed in other	gart, the two men responsible for the	schools just completed, and announced	Dy-o-la Dyes which give the same fast, brilliant colors to any and all fabrics.
	that are harmful. The only good thing		opening of the fight. Chase refused	by Miss Nichols, visiting nurse at the	So much easier, better, and more eco-
Child Sulcides in Russia.	it does is to eat the seed of weeds and		absolutely to discuss what has caused	Saginaw General hospital, there are	So much easter, better, and more eco-
It may not be generally known that		to be preferable. This method has		40 pupils in the public schools afflict-	nomical than others. Dealers self
child suicides, so numerous in Ger-	there is nothing to be said in its favor.	buon adopted in California	the reopening of the case or what ad-	ed with well-defined tuberculosis.	Dy-o-la Dyes at 10 cents a package.
many, are nearly as common in Rus-	there is mithing to be said in its report.	been adopted in California,	ditional evidence had been discovered.	Nothing, it is said, is being idone to	Write Dy-o-la, Burlington, Vermont, for
		10	Ellis and Taggart were also mum		color card and book of directions.
sia. During 1907 some 400 children	Natural Mistakes.	Sincere Sympathy.	on the subject.	cure the patients and no precaution-	He Owned Up.
under 16 years of age are said to have	Ethel (calling on her friend)-I		"Something is going to drop" was	ary steps have been taken to prevent	"Own up, now. Who's the head of
taken their lives in Russia, nearly all			all that Chase would say,	the disease being communicated to	your family?"
of these, as with Germany's yearly	letic girls.	"I don't blame 'em," answered Mrs.		other children in the schools. As a	
600, being pupils at secondary schools.	Madge-What do you mean, dear?	McGudley. "The pictures prove that	New Corporations.	result of this condition, and the gen-	"My wife used to be," admitted Mr.
And as these secondary schools are	ELook at those foils over your		The following companies filed ar-	eral demand for a war on juvenile	Enpeck, "but since my daughters are
modeled on those of Germany and	hureau	buy clothes."	ticles of incorporation with the secre-	white plague victims, the civic com-	grown, we have a commission form of
the courses of study are severer, if	M Foila! Why, those are my hat		tary of state: Michigan Cooperage	mittee of the City Federation of Wom-	government."-Exchange.
anything, overstrain must play a con-			Company, Standish, \$40,000; Great	en's clubs is taking steps to secure	
siderable part in producing the state	prints	A Linen Shower.	Northern Department store. Detroit,		And your shoes pinch, shake into your
of mind which leads a child to take		Helen-The friends of the bride-	\$15,000, principal stockholders William	children. The home will be estab-	shoes Allen's Foot-Ease the antisantic
	The Result	elect are going to give her a linen		lished just outside the cfty limits in	powder for the feet. Cures tired, aching
its life. In some cases the abnormal			H. Flynn and Wallace Ballentine;		feet and taken the sting out of Corns and Bunions. Always use it for Breaking in
precoclousness of the children was ex-	s pickle."	Harold-What's a linen shower?	Crescent Fixture Company, Grand		New shoes and for dancing parties, Sold
traordinary.	"Perhaps that accounts for their	Helen-It's a shower in which the	Rapids, increase from \$10,000 to \$25,-		everywhere Sc. Sample mailed FREE
CARLES - CONTRACT	having so many family quarrels."	rain comes down in sheets.	000.	occupation and recreation.	Address, Alien E. Oimsted, Le Roy, W. Y.
Scarce.			a state of the second stat		Loval to the Last
"Yes," said the photographer, "we	an and the set of the set		State Sells Tax Lands.	1	Tim i hear the undertaker died.
do find women like that, but they're	He Swallowed It.	Their Reality.	Deputy Land Commissioner Carton	Watered Milk Costs Dearly.	Sim Yep, the firm was failing and
YOUT THIN!"	"This is a bitter dose for an honest	"Are those two sisters fine girls?	and Supervisor of State Trespais Mun-	Judge Gibson of Ubly has made his	he had to help it out.
"What do you mean?"	man." said the trust magnate as he	Well, one is a pattern and the other,	shaw, who have just returned from	report to the prosecuting attorney of	He mad to help it our
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Basil Tempest, world's greatest novelist and poet, refusing to be further lisalised, house here and the second second to be country house. His gloomy medications are bro-sen by his housekeeper, who has dis-obsyrd his orders not to admit any orte. The visitor is Lucy Carew, an American who has come to England to write a study of the author, but more especially to get a synopsis of his new suff of poems, having been promised a good po-sition with a magazine if successful Tempest, is anger, declares the will write no more, and asks her to go. Repending of his rudeness in sending ner ost in the rain at night, he follows, but she refuses for ettura to Craven with him, and takes lodging with a cottager.

#### CHAPTER I-Continued.

"Now," said Tempest, "one more fa-vor, Ramsdill. Can they spare you here to-night? If so, will you drive me back to Craven? I've sprained my wirt and it has heap all I could do to wrist and it has been all I could do to get my mare to the Ford."

Lucy Carew opened her eyes the next morning in the blaze of brilliant The 10th of November broke in day boliday and golden fashion after a night of wild, unusual storm. In the coarse nightdress of her hostess she lay in her clean bed in the country smelling little attic. She had scarcely stirred to rise when a knock at her door held her motionless.

Mrs. Ramsdill, red-cheeked, bashfuleyed, came in like a bright appari tion for she looked at her lodger over bouquet; the profusion filled ads. She arrived like Flora. a giant her hands. She had a note and gave it.

"If you please, miss, from Craven-there's a hanswer to take." She regarded with pretty, timid cu

ricsity this handsome young lady who well out of the short nightdress, ber feet gleaming charmingly dis-played below the hem. Above the low, plain collar her neck and dark head rose frankly. Women-beautiful women-do not imagine how much to their beauty's enhancing is sometimes the naive garments of their simple sis Ribbons and furbelows would tera not have made Lucy Carew more lovely to look on than as thus the Eng lish cottager saw her; the coarse mus 'lin over her swelling breast, her arms pare to the elbows-for Mrs. Ramsdill's gown stopped there. Miss Carew took the roses in her bands.

Mrs. Ramadill had her wonderings. pest was beloved, but he was as known. Even Cravenford could its tales. The good creature mused on her guest and remarked the eyes-how they lost their clearness to sparkle, how checks mantled as the letter, with entire ignoring of her company, was broken open.

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"I'll wait outside, miss," she deli cately suggested, "and you'll call me

for the answer?" Miss Carew held the roses against her and read her note.

Craves, November 10. My dear Miss Carew: If what you tell me is true (and how can I suppose you have, come 3,000 mlies to play with my vasity) then you will feel if worth your while to write the study of which you upoke-unless my conduct as host bast blackened me too much in your eyes. If you will come-I have sent a carriage fer you-I will do all in my power to make it eavy for you to write what you wish. There will be no train to London before late Atternoon. If you retues me the proof of your entire cordislity. I shall come to the Ford-to avoid me you will have to walk, and I facty your shoes will not heln you! BASIL TEMPERT. For the first time in weeks Mr. Tempest alept till morning, and for the first time in weeks awakened not Craven, November 10.

the first time in weeks awakened not rey to the black horrors that gen-

"She will not-she will come," he de-tided with an arrownee for which At noon wheels were heard on the terrace gravel and he went out to meet her and lifted her out of the

"Yos have brought this weather with you from the states, where I hear everything is golden."

rap.

He had not released her hand, which he took in welcome. "Leave me a calendar full of days like this when you go, won't you, so that I can call on them when I like?" He had He had drawn her into his study window and was by her side. Before them miles and miles of

meadow-land swaved and rippled and undulated like an inland sea hemmed on all sides by a thick forest; the trees were still in yellow leafage and made a halo of gold around the val-leying land. No house was in sight. Directly in front stretched a thick, green turf, and to meet it the stone terrace with pillared, mossy railing.

While the American feasted her eyes on the scene's melting beauty Tempest talked to her as perhaps he alone of all the world could have

talked. He told her tales of -----shire in a humorous, mystic fashion; pryed out for her the secrets, the traditions of the country and its humble, pretty legends. From these he passed to the scenes of "The Revelation," his latest novel, laid here, and gave her a sketch of the history of the creation and de velopment of the book. Then finally

he said: "Come, let me show the place where I found Lettice Grammont."

His bewitched listener followed him in a dream, walking on air, enchanted. Hatless, they both slipped out from the terrace into a little park, Tempest leading, and suddenly she found her-self in what went for a bit of wood-land. At the side of a meadow-brown brook upon whose well-like water the trees had sent barques of withered leaves to be whirled and destroyed, Tempest said:

Stand there, please, where you are. by that birch."

Miss Carew obeyed the fancy and stood motionless, whilst filtering down upon her one by one the flecks and circles of sunlight fell through the leaves, dancing on her brown hair and her brown dress.

Tempest, his brows knit, but his expression radiant, watched her, smil-

"Do you by any chance remember the book. Miss Carew?" "Ob well'

"And you liked it?" His tone was alm His tone was almost timid, he waited with suspense for her re-

It struck her as curious that her opinion about a work already trans lated into four languages and whose



She Looked at Her Lodger Giant Bouquet

merit was a household word should be

"Like it!" she exclaimed, and he was answered. crossed the brook from her ex He

tended his band, and helped her "I am glad," he said fervently.

Luncheon had followed in a small breakfast-room whose air was do-mesticity and intimacy—a faultiess meal, faultiessly served, the light rioting in the reflecting surfaces of glass and affver, and dazzling on the cloth. It was past three when Miss Carew found that she had made the tour of Craven under the guidance of the host himself.

"I must go, Mr. Tempest."

he exclaimed impa-"Nonsense!" "What for, pray?" tiently.

"In an hour my train leaves for London. "What train of yours? You have no

forest-the others have grown overnight." The gloom she had in her short ac quaintance with him grown to dread

as enveloping him. "Really, Miss Carew, I'm not an ec

centric-don't say it in your study Let me prove to you how common place I am. I'll keep my word, too You must know that the chief reason for editor wants this absurd article (forgive me) is because it will be the only one—and it shall be yours. Didn' you see the skeletons and skulls of the unfortunate reporters who have been devoured at my gates? To-day I wanted the pleasure that I have had. o-morrow-

She showed her perplexity.

"You must have your things, of course-telegraph for them; or better, I'll have them telephoned for. Polly can make you comfortable for a day or two. Is it-the article-worth this bit of effort?"

No thought was in Lucy Carew' mind of worth or effort. She kne she could never write about this dark-browed, elusive man—her chief in-stinct was that she should leave Cravenford, but her will was not with he Instinct

She consented, therefore, that the telephone message should be sent, and to remain at the friendly cottage for a couple of days.

We are none of us so blase with pleasure or excitement that we can not bear at least one repetition of a good thing! Miss Carew found that she was quite able to endure the repe tition at an early hour of the rose of yesterday and a note from Mr Tempest. A second autograph from a celebrity gave her no thought of its value in future Tempestiana, and sh opened the envelope with only a flut ter of personal feeling, of surprise and delight.

It was not a letter, it was a verse short and perfect-one she knew and snort and perfect—one she knew and loved. It ran in clear, heavy script over a sheet of thick paper—the en-velope had lain in the roses.

She read it, drank in its fragrance and beauty with the flowers' scent, put the envelope with the letter under the pillow and the roses, to outbloom the still lovely ones of yesterday, side by side on the stand in her low-roofed room, then went down to the waiting

carriage. Mrs. Henly met her and showed her into the study, regarded her with be-nignant approval, and left her alone. Here in the workshop she waited an hour for the lord of Craven, patiently at first, then with embarrass-ment. Her observation of the details the of the room, an inventory books, was long over before he came,

full of apologies. "I have been walking your 12 miles and more, otherwise I could not have seen you to-day, much as I wanted to I had a had spirit with me for com-pany, but I tired him out, left him afield, and I have come back alone. His voice was joyous and fresh, his face full of animation, and as he frankly took her hand between both of his she was a prisoner held by an irresistible force. When he let her hand go it was with an abruptness which not only let her free but put her, as it were, away from him. He asked her if she were comfortable at Mrs. Ramsdill's, if her boxes had come in season, and so glanced at her pearance. It should have satisfied even a tyro in women's habiliments, for from shoes to bat Miss Carew was faultless in her simple toilet.

"You have taken up the most diffi-cult profession in the world," he said. If say 'taken up;' if you're forced to it-cursed to it-by temper and talent, that's one thing; but to write simply, for example, as a profession, why, it's slavery! Do you," he demanded curt-ly, "write well?"

"No," she confessed at once. "Of course you don't!" he accepted ith satisfaction. "You couldn't-why ith should you? You lack the essentials. D'abord le feu sacre-you've not got that-experience and more miser than happiness-but both, mark you! both are indispensable, and youpaused and scanned her face with the intensity which whilst it fascinated her made her shrink

-you have had neither." (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Similia Similibus Curantur

Homeopathic Doctor (meeting an ald school physician with a gun under his arm)—Ah, doctor! Bound to fetch your patient this time, I see! Must be pretty tough if you can't kill him old School Physician (who is after

ducks, sarcastically)-Better wait till you know what you are talking about.

### SEEN AND HEARD **IN MICHIGAN**

Marshall.-On the grounds that their village is the dumping ground for most of the drunks of Barry, Eaton. Calhoun and Branch counties, 120 citizens of Galesburg, in Kalamazoo county, have petitioned the village council to refuse a license to any sa-Calhoun and loon man after May 1. The council has signified its intention of complying with the request and an ordinance has been drawn up which will be passed at the next meeting of the council. Augusta has also passed a similar ordinance. Barry, Eaton, Cal houn and Branch counties are all local option counties, and Kalamazoo is the nearest place to obtain liquor.

Chesaning.-In the same house where she had lived for over 60 years, Mrs. Sarah Fuller died at the age of 91 years. Mrs. Fuller came to Ches-aning when she was 24 years old, nud was married shortly afterward and moved with her husband into the first frame house in Chesaning, which was built for them. She and her hus band kept the Fuller house, the first hotel in Chesaning, when Detroit was the nearest railroad point.

Muskegon.-That 14 saloons in Muskegon were open and doing busi ness Lincoln day, was the public state ment made by Louis P. Haight, presi dent of the "Men of Muskegon," a lav and order organization. Mr. Haight bad his cohorts, consisting of busi-ness men and churchmen, watching every saloon in the city from con venient points of vantage. The po lice have made no arrests, direct evi dence being lacking.

Jackson .- The death of William F. Parkinson, father of Circuit Judge James A. Parkinson, occurred at the home of the son where, during the past few months, he had made his He was 90 years old. The part of his life, he having greater part to Jackson county when a boy had been spent on a farm in Concord township. His wife died several year

ago. Flint.-Four townships contiguous to the city of Flint voted at a special election on the proposition to allow Film to annex certain portions of their territory. Mt. Morris and Burton townships voted against annexation while Flint and Genesse townships registered their approval of Greater Flint. The city went overwhelmingly

for appexation Grand Rapids.—That a rapid sand filtration system will be installed to purify the city's water supply was the decision reached at a meeting of the mayor's pure water commission It is expected that the plant complete will cost in the neighborhood of \$525. 000. A site has been secured under option, and experts will soon report 000

on the dctails. Union City.-This city's most notable woman, Mrs. Caroline E. Hurd, died at her home after a brief illness. ble Although 90 years of age she managed her large interests and a week ago was an active spirit at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union City National bank, of which

Grand Rapids.—In circuit court George W. Wright of Barryton, plead-ed guilty to one of the most helnous offenses ever committed here, three sisters, from 9 to 14, being his victims Judge Palmer sentenced him to 20 to 40 years, with a recommendation of 35, at hard labor in Jackson prison.

Hillsdale.—Having at times saved three lives, Clayton A. Gillitt, a young farmer west of the city, was unable to save himself from terrible injury He was partly dragged under a snow plow and his left arm was shattered from his wrist to his elbow.

Berrian Springs .-- Moses Gray, 75 years old, and a resident of Pokagon townshin for more than 40 years, has set aside a tract of 17 acres to young walnut trees. This is the first actual work of reforestation ever done any where in this section.

Marshall.-H. G. Benner, in whose home a quantity of liquor was seized, has been held for trial on the charge of violating the local option law Ben ner is an ex-saloonist and claims the liquor was some left over from the wet" regime.

Marshall.-Lem Loy, charged with conducting a disorderly house and also of procuring girls for immoral pur poses, still remains in jail, although Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lem, held on a

similar charge, have obtained bail. Saline.—Demolishing with an iron



SAVED Henry W. Lynch was nominated for stmaster of Peoria, Ill., by President Taf Dr. F. A. Cook is now reported to

have landed at Santiago, Chile, with his wife

Peter Francis Curran, unsuccessful labor candidate for the Jarrow division of Durham at the last election, died at London.

Inchan Angan, the Korean who assassinated Prince Ito, former resident general of Japan, at Harbin, October 26, 1909, has been sentenced to death Col. Edwin S. Jewett, 71 years old, general passenger agent for the Mis souri Pacific Railway Company, dead at his home in Kansas City, Mo. Two children of Clifford Piersee, four years and one year old, were burned to death in a fire which de-

stroyed the Piersee home, near Center-Bringing 19 survivors of the steamer

Farallon, wrecked near lilimna bay, Alaska, on January 5, the steamer Vic-toria arrived at Seattle from Valdez, Alaska.

Stripes will be used hereafter only as a means of punishment in the Mis of souri penitentiary. A resolution of thanks for this was adopted by the 2.279 inmates.

A locomotive on the Tionesta Valley railroad toppled over on John Abram-son near Oil City, Pa., but he escaped death when the engine's fall was stopped by the heavily packed snow.

Beer is taking the place of sake as drink among the Japanese, accord ing to figures sent to the department of commerce and labor by E. G. Bab bitt, vice-consul general at Yokohama

Baron Mayor des Planches, the Ital ian ambassador at Washington, who will leave for Ifaly February 21, bade farewell to the Italian colony at a ban-quet given at the nation's capital in his honor.

State Senator Timothy Sullivan (Big Tim) of New York underwent an operation last week and came so near death that only the most powerful drugs kept him alive. His condition is still serious.

Assistant Secretary Hilles of the treasury department has accepted the bid of a New Jersey boat building concern to construct ten 36-foot, self righting, self-bailing lifeboats with gasoline engines. The contract price is \$71.700.

## MATAGALPA BATTLE IS ON

Fight Between Nicaragua Warring Forces Begun-Non-Combatants Leave Town.

San Juan, Nicaragua, Feb. 15.-A battle is now on at Matagalpa be-tween a government force of 3,000 men and the insurgent forces under Gen. Chamorro, who have held the since Thursday. non-combatants have left the

town, notice of bombardment having been given by the government comwill be stubbornly defended as the insurgents are said to have received strong reinforcements.

### MISS MARIE LOGAN TO WED

#### License Issues for Marriage Grand Daughter Famous General Mons Henri de Sincay.

New York, Feb. 16 .- A license was issued to Mous Henri Cally St. Paul de Sincay of Angluer, Belgium, for his marriage to Miss Marie Louise Logan, a daughter of Mrs. John A.

Logan, a daughter of Mrs. John A. Logan, Jr., and a granddaughter of Gen. John A. Logan. The marriage will take place Wednesday of next week in the Lady chapel of St. Patrick's cathedral, and will be followed by a reception at Mrs. Logan's home Logan's home.

Taft Shortens Two Sentences St. Louis Feb. 15 .- The five-year entences imposed upon William A Gray and George F. Smith, who pleaded guilty to embezzling funds hank, have been commuted by President Taft. They will be required to serve one year and ten months each in the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth. Kan

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Who Are the Elect?

Two modern statements of the doc-

trine of "election," neither of which would quite satisfy John Calvin or Jonathan Edwards, are given in the

One was Henry Ward Beecher's epi-

grammatic and convincing phrase: "The elect are whosever will; the

Good as this is, there is another ex-

planation that is a star of equal mar-

nitude. It was made by a colored di-vine, who said: "Brethren, it is this way: The Lord,

he is always voting for a man; and the devil, he is always voting against him. Then the man himself votes, and that breaks the tie!"

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### Powdered Milk Factory.

Last week we mentioned something something about a baby food factor; being built in the village. Baby food, however, will not be the principal product of the new factory, at least not at present.

e name of the new company "The International Milk Products Co.," with Plymouth as its headquarters The company is composed of leading citizens, is incorporated and Detroit capitalized at \$100,000. Its officers are Nathan T. Watson, president; Chas. R. Higgins, vice president and general manager; J. G. Hamblen, secretary and treasurer. Mr. Higgins will be the resident member and expects, to-remove to Plymouth within the next two three weeks. The name International was adopted because tue company expects later to operate another factory in Canada and also another in this State.

For the present powdered milk only will be manufactured, both from the skimmed milk obtained from the creamery and pure milk from the farmers. The powder obtained from the skimmed milk will be disposed of to the bakers of Detroit, who will take all the factory can produce. The product from the whole milk will be placed upon the market and its sale is assured, because it will keep for several months without detriment to its quality and will be particularly appreciated in the South and on ocean going vessels.

It is expected 'the factory will be ready, to begin operations by April 1st. Later on, baby food and other milk specialties will be manufactured. The company pays more for the skimmed milk than can be realized out of it by the patrons of the creamery and they are that much the gainers. All their product will have the name "Plymouth The success of the new en-Brand.' terprise is well assured, and Plymouth will spread out a little more on the

A Good Sociable Time.

Eight of the old heads of Plymonth met at the Plymouth House for dinner Monday in honor of the Sist birthday of Dr. E. J. Dame. Some of them say the first light of day in this place and their combined age was nearly 700 The dinner was good and wine years. was offered but declined and glasses turned down, although we read somewhere in some book that best of the wine is kept to the last of the feast.

At the finish of the dinner the Doctor addressed the old friends, saying in part that he felt good that he had got back home, that in his long allence he had been in many states, cities and towns and none of them had seemed like home. That here there was such a friendly feeling between capital and la-bor. The old generation were once laborers, clearing up the farms with teams, and now past labor could furnish capital for manufacturing and for em ployment of labor, all to work in har-

A toast was offered :---

A long, busy life and an honorable name. We will drink to the health of Doctor Dame. May his years be many in peace and happiness. Until he reaches that realm of hearanty bliss. The host was reminded that this was St. Valentine's day and he was wanted in the parlor. With a nice little speech he was informed that it was not a valentine but that his friends had someching of practical use for him. The Doctor responded with feel o san rat-

SCHOOL NOTES Printed as written by Pupils.-Ed. Carrie Moore, who has been absent from school for two weeks, on account of sickness, is back with us again.

Perry Hix, one of our former students who had to leave because of trouble with his eyes, is again attending the the High School, this semester. The Girls' Glee Club sang at the

Farmers' Institute last Tuesday, and have been asked to give a selection at the Women's Club next Friday. Visitors: Maurice Campbell, class '09;

George Gorton, Cora White, Russell Wingard. The full corps of Editors for the

second semester are: Marjorie Travis, Camilla Ladd, Hazel Brown, Claude Williams, Walter Gorton, Fletcher Campbell, Austin Whipple, Helen Van DeCar and Frances Ford.

The English Literature class had the extreme pleasure this week of re-writ ing a set of compositions on "Comments on Cother's Saturday night. Miss H., who is inclined to draw her figures from farm life, declared in emnhatic terms her disapproval of scratch ing the surface of a subject and strongly recommended deep, instead of shal-low, cultivation of the same. We have heard rumors that Agriculture is to be taught in the schools, but strongly object to its introduction in the literature it. department; we find it too "harrowing.

The following was clipped from last week's Moderator Topics: It seems a pity, in so fine a school as ours with all our advantages, that we cannot attain least a respectable standing matter dependent merely upon a little physical exertion. The item reads: "Only two tardies in the high school

enrollment of 85 at Sparsa for the first five months; percent of attendance 97, a premium showing."

The Juniors have a new way of raising money. Last Monday they obained permission to put up a booth in the hall for the sale of home-made candy before school and during the noon hour. The booth was decorated with green and white, the class colors and the great variety of candy furnished by the class made a most attractive display and sold readily, even to the crumbs, which were sold to the highest bidder. The Juniors made \$4.50 which goes to defray the expenses of the Senior reception, which they have to give next June. Everything was managed so nicely that we were promised similar privileges in the future.

The Seniors give a hand social at A T. Moon's Friday Feb. 25. The ladies are to bring the lunch, sell the shadow of their hand, and at last submit to sharing said lunch with the purchases of said hand. Every one dome. Announcements concerning conveyances next week.

When the reporters for "School Notes," went to the lower floor in quest of news Monday, they found a general air of gayety prevailing; the news items show that the cause was

St. Valentine's annual visit. The first grade have started house kceping. They have partitioned a box off into a two storied affair with a number of rooms. The furniture for these rooms is being made out of paper by the ingenuity of the children themselves.

The Valentine'Box was opened in the first grade room Monday and there was a goodly share of valentimes for each pupil.

Mrs. Hood was a visitor at the sec and grade Feb. 14.

The second and fourth grades had their valentine boxes opened Monday. The kindergarten had a novel valentine party Monday. Strings were sus-pended from the ceiling for each child to pull. Upon pulling these strings a balloon opened up showering them with confetti. Each child received a paper hat after which they were lined up, and their picture taken by their teacher, Miss Worfel.

Monday evening, Feb. 21, the school is to be given a fine treat. Mr. Mc Clurg, who gives his great lecture at the Hall the next night, has consented to give a lecture to the school. There will be no charge, but no one but members of the will be admitted Heh

No school Washington's Birthday.

It Keeps Coming

Chelsea Standard: State Treasure

Sleeper yesterday received \$25,000 from

the Title Guaranty & Surety Company,

this being the amount in fall due from

Out of a total of \$200,000 held by t

#### CHURCH NEWS UNIVERSALIST.

Rev. F. W. Miller. Pastor Services next Sunday at 10 a.m. Sernon by the pastor. Sunday-school as 11:15 a.m.

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

LUTHERAN.

Rev. O. Peters. Pastor. Sunday-achool at 20:00, standard. English services Sunday evening at 6:30 standard. Everybody welcome L. A. S. will meet with Mrs. Jacob Streng Thursday, Feb. 24. All members are requested to be present.

Sunday morning service at 10 a.m. The pastor will preach. Sunday-school at 11:30 a.m. Epworth League at 6 p. Sunday evening song and preaching service 7 p. m. The pastor will have charge of the service.

Dr. E. E. Caster will give his lecture n Palestine next Thursday evening at 7:30. This will be a fine treat for all students of Bible history. Don't miss

BAPTIST Rev. C. T. Jack, Pastor. The following Divine services next ord's day. Morning worship 10:30. Lord's day. The pastor will preach. Sunday-school 11:45. B. Y. P. U. 6:00. Leader, Lem Truesdell. Topic, "Intemperance and other Evils. All young people are invited. Evening service 7:00. The pas-tor will preach. Mid-week prayer and praise service Thursday night 7:30. Home mission offering Feb. and March. We raised our full apportionment for foreign work. Don't let us fail on our home mission offering. State missions in May and June. You, are invited to all services.

#### PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. H. N. Ronald Pastor. Sunday, Feb. 20 10:00, morning wor hip. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, Christ's Philosophy of Prayer."

11:15, Special patriotic program for the members and friends of the Sundayschool. The offering will be divided between the Indians (Home Mission Work) and the Negroes (Freedmen's Board.) Parents are especially invited. 6:00, Young Peoples' Class. Study of the life of John Coleridge Patterson (Servants of the King, Chap. X.) Leader-Miss Hazel Smitherman. AI young people welcome. 7:00, Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor. Sub-ject, "The Vision that Restrains." You are most heartily invited to all these services. Likewise to the Thursday evening service at 7 o'clock in the Subject, "The Parable of the chapel. Sower." Matthew 13;3-8 and 18-23.

#### WEST PLYMOUTH.

"In the rural uplift movement of the times there is no influence greater than the Grange, and whoever uses the term "Granger" in ridicule is guilty of un-fortunate ignorance."-Youth's Companion.

Another delightful grange was held at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. John Root Thursday. The forenoon session was occupied with the appointment of committees. After a delicious dinner, the grange was again called to order by the Worthy Master, and a visiting brother, Mr. Twist, lecturer of Ypsilanti grange, gave an interesting talk on methods of lecture work in his grange. This was followed by a general discussion on poultry, during which Mrs. James Hanford and Mrs. Albert VanVoorhies each presented an excellent paper. There was no lack of wit and fun and it was good to know the greybeards can yet see the sunny side of life.

District No. 7 was so fortunate as to receive a visit from former Supt. Pattengill last Wednesday morning. This gentleman, brim full of energy and good cheer, can bring nothing but inspiration and benefit to any school he visits. Surely he who invited him out here had



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#### certainly had an abundance of fresh air and lacked not for food, for he left an abundance of that behind him also, although he sought no food from this mmediate neighborhood.

#### MURRAY'S CORNERS.

The Free Church Aid Society held their annual fair at the home of John Forshee last Saturday. About 200 people partook of a fine dinner. The sale was success in every way. After dinner the goods which were not yet sold were turned over to Auctioneer Frank Boyle of Salem, who, in his humorous way, disposed of them in a short time and to good advantage. The Bazaar netted the ladies \$89. The ladies wish to thank the merchants of Plymouth and Mrs. W. O. Allen for donating so generously for their fair. Gov. Warner also donated a cheese which sold for \$6. The Ypsilant Swing Co. donated a lawn swing which sold for \$6.75, also a step ladder, which sold for \$2.50. The ladies will take or-ders for these swings and receive a commission for selling them.

S. W. Spicer went to Marshall Saturday to attend the funeral of his cousin, returning Tuesday. The Aid Society held their regular

neeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs Nelson Cole yesterday. Gertrude Stacey was taken to Anz

Arbor for treatment this week. Mrs. Edith Moyer of Toledo is visit-

ng her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sayles. Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Pooler attended the funeral of the latter's uncle near

Vpsilanti Saturday.

Another Auto Proposition.

A mass meeting of citizens was held in the council chamber last Monday eve: ing to listen to a proposition made by a Mr. Ewer of Detroit, who is a manufacturer in a limited way of a patent wrench and hammer. He also makes automobile parts and dental chairs for the American Chair Co. eeks a new location and more capital. Associated or connected with him also s a Mr. Simpson, who is mechanical engineer of the Demot automobile facory. Mr. Simpson has plans of making automobiles of his own, but has no apital. The two gentlemen want Plymouth to furnish, the money to perate both concerns.

This is the proposition in a nutshell now before the directors of the Plym-The outh Improvement Association. wrench and hammer exhibited by Mr. Ewer are of merit and a ready sale could be made of the articles if properly placed on the market.

The automobile end of the proposition will be discussed this evening with Mr



# METHODIST Rev. E. King. Pastor.

Then a general conversation itaide. followed about the great needs of this all the great Universities and we are Nation-how the scheme is working to put on a heavier postage on newspapers and keep the people in darknes s; the long delay in congress in giving us a parcels post, thereby favoring express companies for campaign money; how to defeat the postal saving banks that will rob the people to benefit a few. It was finally decided we would have it all figured out at the next meeting of the big stick. With a hearty hand shake, all departed for their homes at an early them as bondsmen for Frank P. Glazier bour, sober and all right.-

The Difference.

The Difference. "The difference between a slow-go-ing Englishman and a hustling Ameri-cain," said little Binks, "is nowhere more throwaghty exemplified than in the way they ", after public office." "Don't think I ever noticed it," said

Tawson: "Well, it's plain enough," said hitle Binks. "Over here a man runs for office, while the Singlishmain contents inself with merely standing for it."

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Mrs. Heeney and Gladys called on Mrs. D. W. Packard Saturday. Mrs. lectured in Ann Arbor, Tpsilanti and certain of a rare pleasure. We under-Packard is still suffering severely from stand that this, as well as the lecture to the operation on her wrist several weeks the public Tuesday, will be illustrated. 800

William Haynes of Ecorse lighthouse uncle of Emery Shook, is visiting here with a view to purchasing a farm in smaller ones will be very acceptable this locality.

Several of the pupils in the schools have been on the sick list the past week

several bonding companies in the Glazier failure, \$117,500 has been paid over, leaving a balance of \$52 500. This is the bonding company that has had a representative here auditing the books of the bank, in an esteawor to es-tablish the fact that the bank was in-solvent at the time that the bond was box overflowing with sentiment. Teacher and pupils exchanged greetings in very satisfactory manner, judging from happy faces. While it is often impossible to pre-vent an accide nt, it is nevter impossible to be prepared—it is not heyrond any one's purse. Invest 25 cems in a bottle of Chamberlain's Limment and you are prepared for sprains, brusses and like injuries. Sold by Beyer Frazmacy.

Grange will mee: Friday in Odd Fél-lows Hall, Plymouth, for the purpose of initiation.

of initiation. A member of the traveling fraternity of the genus trampus manus camped of the P. M. right of way back of C. F. Smith's for two nights this week. He TRY MAIL LINERS

combination car suitable as a runabout delivery wagon or four passenger tour-ing car, and which can be sold at about \$800 at a big profit.

Plymouth is waking up and the Improvement Association is doing finely. If we cannot land large concerns, the and in the long run may prove the most substantial and beneficial to the village.

have been on the sick list the past week. Miss Nina Shuart visited our school Friday afternoon. The little god of love was busy Mon-day and our goodnatured postman de-livered many loving message: a along his box overflowing with sentiment. Teach-





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Local Rews Great reduction on Secretaria C. A. Hearn visited his mother at Wayne Sunday. Loyd Jarvis of Detroit visited friend in town Sunday and Monday. Miss Helen Stewart attended the nop at Ann Arbor Friday night. Regular meeting of Plymouth Chap ter No. 115, Tuesday evening Feb. 22. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Morrow of Birming am visited at Fred Bogert's this week fr. and Mrs. Claude Shafer of Detroit spant Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Shafer. Wirs. Louis Maltby and Miss Viva and Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McConnell have moved into the Jay Burr house on Ann Arbor street. John Lundy attended the funeral of his cousin, Henry Johnson, at Rochester, Mich., Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bennett enter tained a number of friends at their home Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Caster and laughter of Detroit spent Saturday and Sunday at Rev. E. E. Caster's. Miss Phida Hassinger is in Detroit at the wholesale house this week getting the latest styles in millinery for the coming season. New York Sun: "Gilbert McClurg's lecture is fine—historically, descriptive-ly and pictorially."

At opera house, Feb. 22. Geo. Everett's horse ran away Satur-

day night, throwing him from the cutter and breaking two ribs. The cutter was mashed to pieces.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss and Mrs. Ann. Lake attended a party at Jubilee Hall, Detroit, on Monday night, given by Canton No. 1 Patriarch's Militant.

Ladies', Gents' and Children's Sweat or Coats one fourth off at Rauch's. Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Kimble and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rauch entertained a number of friends at a six o'clock din-Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. teen of her little friends at a Valentine party Saturday afternoon. Games were played and refreshments served and the

little folks had a jolly good time. 3 Gladys Ryder was surprised by about twenty-five of her young friends last Friday evening, the occasion being her 14th birthday. After games were played and refreshments served, the

company departed wishing Gladys many nore happy birthdays, Fred Weiher, living ½ mile east and wo miles south of Plymouth, on the

old Henry Safford place, will have an auction sale on Friday, March 4, at 10 clock a. m., consisting of horses cattle, sheep and farm implements of all kinds. Frank J. Boyle, auctioneer

The bigs suit between the Michigan Central railroad and the state may be settled out of court as the railroad has made a proposition, the settling basis being \$150,000, which the railroad is to pay and to drop the cases the road has

Dr. Wm. F. Metcalf, Dr. Homer E. Safford and architect Stratton of Detroit will sail on the White Star line steamer Cedric from N. Y. to Naples, on Feb. 16th, in the interest of the Grand boulevard general hospital, Detroit. They may be gone two months and will visit many German hospitals, also at Copenhagen, London, etc.

Dr. and Mrs. Homer E. Safford and two children made a flying visit to Plymouth Saturday night and Sunday to visit his parents before leaving for a trip abroad. He arrived home from Hartford Thursday, where he had been attending Mrs. Sunderland who has been very ill and is now slowly gaining. He left Detroit Sunday night to go to

Hartford again before sailing.

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There is a case of scarlet fever in the mily of Wm. VanVleet. Lou Reed was on the list of circuit ourt jurors drawn for the March term. Mrs. Jane Conner was reported seri-

onaly ill Monday, but is slowly recover ng. Economize! Japan rice can be bough at Gittins Bros. for 5c per pound this week.

Mrs. John Nash entertained the Can on ladies aid society at her home yes

fr. and Mrs. Oliver Wingard and so aded the funeral of her mother at Bay City Sunday.

wKarl S. Hillmer, who has been out in North Dakota since last fall, has gone back to work at Flint. Charley Rathburn, who has been

ined to go in for the treasurership this spring. The Tonquish Sunday-school held a

Valentine social at Philip Dingledee's Monday evening and realized over ten dollars Contractor Patterson has finished his

school job at Wayne and the people down there are very much pleased with their new edifice.

The directors of the Improvemen Association have turned down the proposition of the DeSchaum-Evans com bination to promote an auto factory.

The Livonia Dramatic Club gave a very creditable performance at the opera house Wednesday evening, a good house being present. The young people were very clever in their parts.

Friends of the interested parties were surprised this week to learn that Harry Armstrong and Miss Clara Rathbury had been recently married in Windsor. The bride is now teaching school in

Livonia and Harry is at work in Detroit. The greatest bargain we have are those sweet oranges that we sell for 15c per dozen. Gittins Bros. UFriends, children and grandchildren to the number of 22, assembled at the home of Virgil Tillotson Monday evening, that day being also his fiftieth wedding anniversary. Refreshments were served and an enjoyable evening

spent. Mrs. Jerome of Northville will speak to the ladies in the Presbyterian church parlor next week Wednesday, Feb. 23. at 2:30 o'clock. Refreshments will be served and a few selections of music will be rendered. Those who do not hear Mrs. Jerome will miss a treat.

The first division of the M. E. ladie aid society met at Mrs. Jennie Voorbies on Wednesday and tied off three com-fortables and two bats for Mrs. J. J. Travis. By this work they added a nea little sum in their treasury. Light re-

freshments were served. In Washington, at ball room of New Willard: Mr. McClurg's audience num-bered members of the cabinet and su-preme court, of senate and house; of foreign embassies, of army and navy-Admirals Dewey and Schley and Gen-eral Miles were present-perhaps the most brilliant audience possible in America.

At the opera house, Feb. 22.

The D. U. R. has a proposition before the council to build a "Y" from Main street onto its recently acquired properstarted against the state. The matter ty-better known as the Baker proper-

will come before the state board of ty. The council will give the matter full consideration and protect the village as far as may be, compelling the D. U. R. to disclose its plans and objects and also to do all the necessary remaining of the state of t the street and sidewalk.

Topic for the W. C. T. U. meeting Feb. 24th, is "Brief Sketch of life of George Washington and Social Customs of his Day." The program closes with""A Winter Picnic," which means a social hour with refreshments. Mem bers please take notice and bring friend. Also something to add to the supplies. Enquire of Mrs. Agnes Ste-vens or Mrs. Kate Harmon. friend

A proposed amendment to Article VIII, section 12, of the State constitution will be submitted to the electors at the election to be held on Monday April 4, as follows: "No county shall

Lecturer-Entertainer.

The well-known lecturer and enter ainer, Gilbert McClurg, will give his latest "Travelogue" at the opera house Tuesday evening, Fep. 22, for the benefit of the school. Mr. McChurg 'is the cessor of Stoddard in this field of "Travel Talks" and is considered by to excel the latter in charm, wit,

and eloquence, as well as in excellence of the views he uses to illustrate his lectures. He uses 300 of these superb colored stereopticon views in this year's lecture, which is on "O. Brave New World of Texas." It is his theory that Americans do not need to go abroad for meanty or for scenes and incidents of

sproassing interest, and he save that no state has a more romantic history than that of the Lone Star State, under her six flags. The fact that Mr. McClurg has been employed by the boards of education of all the great cities; for four successive years by the board of New York City; that he has lecture for Chatauquas, Federations of Clubs. geographical and historical societies for the Brooklyn, Drexel and Carnegie Institutes and 21 of the main universi

ties of America; that he delivered over 40 lectures at the St. Louis exposition; and that he has been asked to lecture number of times in the Detroit Museum of Art, all show how fortunate we are to secure his lecture here for the open dates between two larger engagements Admission 25 and 15 cents; no reserved eats. 7:30 standard, Tuesday, Feb. 22. Remember the hour, 7:30.

## Car Line to Detroit Projected

An ordinance is published elsewhere giving the Detroit, Lansing and Grand Rapids Railway a franchise to pass through this village. The line was or-iginally intended to run into Detroit via Farmington, but plans have been changed recently. South Lyon wants a street car line very bad. The route surveyed left South Lyon on the outside. It is now contemplated to run from Brighton to South Lyon, thence to Northville and Plymouth to Detroit, taking the direct east road from Plym-

outh until it strikes Warren avenue There is no use to get excited about the new road, however, as it is yet all on paper and no capital has become intersted. That will be undertaken afterall preliminaries are completed. It may ever materialize.

Several gentlemen were present at the council meeting Wednesday evening when the ordinance was passed. The people will have a chance to vote on the question at the coming village election

New York Star: "A notable company embracing representatives of official life, the diplomatic corps and the army and navy and others prominent, gath-ered to listen to Gilbert McClurg. The lecture was profusely illustrated with lantern slides of etrieme beauty and the whole discourse proved one of the most enjoyable and instructive that has been given here."

At opera house, Feb. 22.

Killed by Train on P. M.

While she was coasting on a hill at Waterford, two miles north of Plymouth, last Friday afternoon, Leone Sessions, nine year old daughter of Ed. ward Sessions, a farmer, was instantly killed when her sled struck a Pere Marquette train. The track cros

road about the middle of the hill. The little girl wore a red hood over her head and apparently did not see the ap proaching train.

Her sled hit one of the drive-wheels of the engine and her head was crushed younger sister and some other companions escaped a similar fate by steer ng their sleds into the ditch.

Mr. Sessions had been to Detroit vith a load of apples and did not learn of the accident until he reached home that evening and found his child dead.

April 4, as follows: "No county shall incur any indebtedness which shall in-crease its total debt beyond three per many proves a great annoyance. Cham-cent of its assessed valuation of five may increase their total debt to five per imay increase their total debt to five per Many cases have been cured after all



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#### THE SHADOW OF DEATH

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ITH the growing interest in America in an-tiques of almost ev-

days, there is ground for congratulation that the present era finds, in an almost perfect state of preservation, the an-cestral homes of the family of the "Father of His Country." This is especially fortunate by reason of the fact that the homes of the Washingtons are, aside from their historical assoare, aside from their historical asso-ciations, among the most interesting and impressive examples of colonial architecture in America. These habi-fations, in the designing of several of which George Washington himself had hand, are located for the most part historie states of Virginia and West Vir-

Probably the most interesting of the colonial homes of the Washingtons, aside, of course, from the mansion at Mount Vernon, are those in the Shen-andoah valley. The whole territory of which Charlestown, W..Va., is the cen-ter is of espe-cial interest, for George

for Wa a shington made the origi thal surveys of all this land for Lord Fairfar, and here, on a c o m anding mite, facing the Blue Ridge mountains, he mountains, he built Harewood mansion for his eldest brother. Samuel Not only did George Wash ington acquire great tracts in this section of what was then Virduced his brothers, Samuel John a n d

The Homes of the Walden Washingtons ery description and particularly in the ar-chitecture of other

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LDON FAWCETT

About a dozen miles from Clay-mount and just over the Virginia line stands Audley, another of the histor stands Audicy, another of the insto-ic homes of the Washingtons. The house was built by a member of the Washington family, but was later transferred to Lawrence Lewis, who transferred to Lawrence Lewis, who married Nolly Custis, the adopted daughter and favorite of Gen. Wash-ington. At Fredericksburg, Va., stands Kenmore, famous as the home of Betty Washington Lewis, the only sister of George Washington. The house was built to gratify the ambition of "Eetty" Washington to have the most magnificent residence in the Old Dominion and the interior deco rations were executed during the rev

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olutionary war by a British soldier-a prisoner on parole. Mount Vernon, the most interesting of all the Washington homes, was built in 1743 by Lawrence, half-brothing of all the Washington nonzes, was built in 1743 by Lawrence, half-broth-er of George Washington, and upon the death of the original owner passed into the possession of George Washington. Another historic man-sion, located on the Potomac not far from Mount Vernon, and which may from Mount Vernon, and which may rightfally be classed as one of the homes of the Washingtons, is Arlington, long famous as the home of Gen. Robert E. Lee, of the confederacy, and now our greatest national ceme-

atest national, ceme-tery. The mansion at Arlington, which stands to day in a perfect state of preserva-tion, was built in 1802 by Washing-ton Parke Custle, who se wildwed whose widowed grandmother married George Wash ington. He adopt ed many of the architectural ideas the Father of His Country in the design of this imosing and distinctive manor house

The character. the counsels and example of our Washington will guide us through the doubts and difficulties that beset us; they will guide

our children in the paths of prosperity and peace, while America shall hold her place in the family of nations.--Edward Everett.

### WASHINGTON'S MANY ACRES

George Washington's marriage with the widow Custis brought him 15,000 acres of land, mostly lying about the city of Williamsburg, and a considerable property within that city. Williamsburg was an important place in those days; the royal governors used to hold their vice-regal courts there and the plantations round about were flourishing and valu-able. The Mount Vernon estate, added to that inherited and purchased by Washington, amounted to more than 8,000 acres. From his father he inherited about 300 acres pear Fred ericksburg and some property in that city. He earned by surveying for Lord Fairfax 550 acres of forest land in Frederick county. This last was sold by the Washington heirs only a few years ago. As a military bounty for bis services in the French and Indian war he se-cured 15,000 acres in western hands and increased the amount later, partly by purchase, to more

than 30,000 acres In his letters to his secretary, Toblas Lear, Washington speaks of his lands "lying on the Ohio be-tween the mouths of the Great and Little Kanawha rivers," amounting to 9,155 acres, and of Kanawha . 02 Great amounting to 23,000 and more acres. These apparently were the lange he obtained by patent for his services in the French and Indian war and added to by pur-chase. It has been claimed that rt of this land comprises the site of Cincinnati. At one time Washington own jointly with George Clinton 6,000 acres of land in the Mohawk valley, but most of this was sold b he died. He owned city lots ouses in various towns at at in his letters to Lear often speaks of his lands in western Pennsylvania -in Washington and Lafayette counties. These amounted to nearly 5,000 acres. When he died Washington possecond, including the land brought him by his wife and the Mount Verpon estate, more than 74,000 And this did not include his city property. He was indeed a landlord on a large scale. Be sides the lands he held personally Washington wis partner in war-ous land companies, though none of these appear to have survived the revolution.



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A Polish Marriage. A Polish couple came before a justice of the peace to be married. The young man handed him the marriage license and the pair stood up before

hims. "Join hands." said the justice of the peace.

They did so, and the justice lookea at the document, which authorized him to unite in marriage Zacharewies Perceynski and Loekowarda Jeulinski. "Abem!" he said, "Zacha-h'm-h'm-ski, do you take this woman," olc, "Yes, sir," responded the young

man "Leo-h'm-ah-ski, do you take

"Yes, sir," replied the woman. "Yes, sir," replied the woman. "Then I pronounce you man and wife," said the justice, glad to find something he could pronounce, "and I heartily congratulate you both on hav-ing reduced those two names to one." ing reduced those two names to one." -Lippincott's Magazine.

The Fight Against Tuberculosis. Interest in the anti-tuberculosis campaign now being waged throughout the United States is evidenced by the fact that in the year 1909 163 new berculosis associations were formed, 133 tuberculosis sanatoria and hospitals were established, and 91 tuberculosis dispensaries were opened. Com-pared with previous years, this is the best record thus far made in the fight against consumption in this country.

During the year 1909, 43 more asso-ciations for the prevention of tubercu-losis were formed than during the previous 12 months, and 62 more hospitals and sanatoria were established. On January 1, 1910, there were in the Uni-ted States 394 anti-tuberculosis associations, 386 hospitals and tuberculosis sanatoria and 265 special tuberculosis dispensaries.

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#### Reflections.

The beautiful home was crowded with people assembled to honor the distinguished guest.

But the explorer soon tired of the attentions, and as he leaned his arm against a pillar, he allowed himself to be transported back to the scene of his triamph.

"Such a waste," he mumbled, au dibly, staring into space, "such a waste, such a waste."

waste, such a waste." Why so many stout ladles left the bonse in indignation, the bostess was unable to learn.—Sunday Magazine of the Pittsburg Dispatch.

A Holiday Sermon. "In takin' up de collections fer de holiday heathens." said Brother Dickey, "don't fergit dat dey's 'cross de water. My advice is ter save all de warm kiver fer de home heathens -sich ez blankeis an' ol' overcoata. tion

CLEAR-HEADED Head Bookkeeper Must be Reliable.

The chief bookkeeper in a large business house in one of our great West-ern cities speaks of the harm coffee did for him:

"My wife and I drank our first cup of Postum a little over two years ago, and wo have used it ever since, to the entire exclusion of tea and coffee. It

happened in this way: "About three and a half years ago I had an Litack of pneumonia, which left a memento in the shape of dyspepsia, or rather, to speak more correctly, neuraigia o' the stomach. My 'cup of cheet' had always been builts or tea,



#### INTERIOR OF AUDLE

Charles, to settle in the region that had impressed him so favorably during his survey-ing experience. pres

Three years-from 1756 to 1758, inclusive were occupied in the construction of Hare-wood house. Not only was historic Harewood Dulit by George Washington and long used as bis summer home, but it was here that James and Dolly Madison were married and the stately schucture repeated. Ty sheltered Marquis de Lafayette and Louis Philippe, afterward hting of France. Unfortunately, Harewood in later years fell into decay, but recently several pro-bects have been inaugurated look-ing to its complete restoration and the return of its historic furnish-

brick-walled courtyard 30 feet square. The brick-wailed courtyard 30 feet square. The connected buildings, all constructed largely of yellow brick, have an aggregate length of 250 feet. On the north front only a stone entrance portice releves outlines that are rather plain and severe, but on the south front there is a broad 90-foot veranda on both the first and second floors. Some idea of the size of the

rangement of the doors, almost all of which are made to slide into apertures it the walls instead of being hinged. Claymount also has geon-like apartment, opening from the basement but sev P eral feet below the level of the basement. It has no window or opening of any kind save the one nar-

dow or opening of any kind save the one nar-row doorway. Almost the entire space in the cell is taken up by an immense cupboard or sidchoard, elaborately carved. Obviously this massive piece of furniture must have been placed in its present position and deliberately imprisoned by the construction of the solid walls which surround it.

WASHINGTON'S MOTHER She Practiced the Strictest Economy and Was a Woman of Strong Character and Independent Spirit

-is 40 feet in length by 20 feet in width. A novel fea-ture of the house is the ar-its "mystery." known as the "cell of the sunken cup-board." The cell is a dun-

INTERIOR OF CLAYMOUNT

apartments at Claymount

may be gained from the fact that the hall—all the walls

of which are paneled in oak

As a vivid reminder of the glo-Insto

ries of bygone days the best archistectural memento of our first pres scient is found in another Wash home-Claymount, situated some two miles from Harewood. This structure is in a perfect state of preservation and vividly sugges tive in furnishings as well as ar-chitecture, of colonial days. The entate at Claymount once belonged to George Washington and the present mansion, erected by Bushrod Washington, a son of the gen-eral's nephew, although not built until 1820, was constructed in ac-cordance with plans drawn by rge Washington himself. The scendants of Bushrod Washing-i occupied Claymount for more in half a century, but about ten ars ago the historic estate years ago passed into the possession of Frank R. Stockton, the well-known ist, who resided there until his death.

The manor house at Claymount consists of a central building of and, on each side, a separate two-story building connected with the long rectangular building by a

HERE has been a story in circulation for a cenurry, and it has found its way into many books, particularly British and Tory publications, that Washington allowed his mother to live and die in poverty and privation, while he and his wife were surrounded with luxury. But all the local traditions and all the circumstantial evidence point to its untruth. 公公

She was by habit and preference a woman of the strict est economy and frugality and in later life denied herself many comforts that were enjoyed by her sons and daugh-ters, but it was from choice and not from necessity. Her will, which may be seen in the clerk's office at Fredericks burg, shows that she had considerable property of her own and several slaves and horses, which were divided among her children.

It is clear that she was a woman of strong character It is clear that and was a woman or strong character and many peculiarities, including an independent spiri and a sharp tongue. She did not change the fashion of her and a sharp tongute. She did not change the handon of her raiment for more than 20 years and cut and made her own garments in defiance of public opinion and changing styles. When she went visiting the sight of her as she approached caused every member of the household to seize a broom or a dust breach, or in some manner to assist in straightening up things so that her fastidious and critical tasts might not be offended.

taste might not be offended. She performed her daily duties at precisely the same hour, in precisely the same manner, regardless of chang-ing conditions and circumstances, and the neighbors set their clocks and watches by the ringing of the dimer bell. On the day that Wishburm received notice of his elec-tion to the presidency he salloped over from Mount Ver-

non to Fredericksburg to carry his mother the news remained with her until it was necessary for him to start for New York. This was their last interview.

During the last months of her life the venerable lady spent much time among some great gray bowiders, shad-owed by a clump of trees, upon a gentle knoll not far from Kenmore, the home of her daughter. The place was called "Oratory rocks," no doubt because some one at time had made a speech there. It commanded a delightful view of the Rappahannock river and a pano rama of comfortable homes and fertile farms. She often went there to read and to rest, taking a basket of ing or her knitting, with her Bible, Baxter's "Saint's Rest ing of her knitting, what her hine, hatter a shift a keet or some other religious book of the times. Before she died she asked that she might be buried there, although her husband and several other members of the family were bying in the Episcopal complety. It was regarded as one of the whims of the eccentric woman, but her daughter Betty respected it.--Washington Star.

It is no more than fair, however, to point out that when Washington had carried the American revolution to a successful and, when the infant nation was bewildered and helpiess and he was approached from its army with hints of royal power and dignity awaiting him, he re-pelled and sflenced them with this stern reply: "Let me bonging you it you have any regard for your country, con-cern far-yourself or postarity, ar respect for me, to ban-ish these thoughts from your mind and never, communi-cate as from yourself or shyone also a sentiment of the like nature."

but I became convinced, after that they aggravated my stomach troa-ble. I happened to mention the matter to my grocer one day and he sug-gested that I give Postum a trial.

"Next day it came, but the cook made the mistake of not bolling, it sufficient-ly, and we did not like it much. This was, however, soon remedied, and now we like it so much that we will never change back. Postum, being a food beverage instead of a drug, has been the means of curing my stomach trou-ble, I verily believe, for I am a well man today and have used no other rem edy.

My work as chief bookkeeper in om "My work as chief bookkeeper in our Ca's tranch house here is of a very cenfining nature. During my coffee-drinking days I was subject to nerv-custees and the blues' in addition to my sick spells. These have left me since i began using Portum and I can conscientionally recommend it to these whose work confines them to hong vere mental exertia

"There's a Resson." Look in phys. for the little book, "The Road to Wellville." "The Road to Wellville." "The Road to Wellville." "The Road to Wellville."

# **OPPOSE LICENSING OF CORPORATIONS**

Measure Has Active Opposition Among Statesmen of **Both Parties.** 

#### NOT LIKELY TO GO THROUGH

Little Probability That the Bill Will Pass at This Session—President Wants Full<sup>7</sup>Truth in Investigation into Cost of

#### High Living.

Washington. - The administration bill for the federal license of corpora-tions engaged in interstate commerce finally is before congress. It has been introduced into the house by Repre-sentative R. W. Parker, chairman of the house committee on judicial af-fairs, and in the senate by Senator Clarence D. Clark, chairman of the corresponding committee in the upper

There is little likelihood that this measure, in which President Tait's beart is greatly engaged, will pass con-gress at this session. While there may not be a great amount of opposition to the measure, as a general proposition there is very bitter opposition in the ranks of both the Republicans and Democrats to some of the bill.details. The most of the Democrats do not like it, however, as a general proposition because they believe it invades the field of state rights.

President Taft, because of his posttive refusal to agree to a plan to with-draw the government's suit to disdraw the government's suit to dis-solve a merger of two great western railroads, has been charged recently as, being the foe to all corporation activ-ities. Word has reached the White House that the belief of some capital-ists is that Mr. Taft is going ahead with causeless prosecutions and that he is ben; on securing legislation which will cripple industry. To offset this it has been charged that the president has been advocat-

that the president has been advocat-ing the federal licensing system for corporations because it will enable the large concerns to carry on their af-fairs with a much greater license than ever was contemplated before, a li-cense of which the country cannot approve. So it seems that Mr. Taft is charged with two diametrically op-posed offenses. He has let his friends know that he believes that he is standing on the middle ground and that when the country learns his position exactly it will approve what he is doing.

Postponed Action Likely. Whether the country ultimately will approve of the president's course of not of course remains to be seen, but the consensus of Republican official opinion is to the effect that the fed eral license law will not pass congress until next winter, but that the way will be paved for its passage at this ses

President Taft in framing his fed eral license recommendations called eral license recommendations called into daily consultation for weeks the great lawyer members of his cabinet, Secretaries Wickersham, Dickinson, Nagel and Ballinger, and brought the bill into a condition which he thinks to be proof against any fault finding on the ground of unconstitutionality. The cabinet official who is considered The cabinet official who is considered perhaps to be the best lawyer in the president's official family, has this to say concerning the main proposition of the federal license bill's intention, which is "The proper control of cor porations and a prevention of monopo

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"I regret very much the process by which a decision was reached by the lower court in the Standard Oil case; not the result, mind you, but that the decision was predicted upon the fab-ric of the Standard Oil Company, and not on its operations. Relatively speaking, the fabric is of little importance

"The real question is not whether a corporation controls other corpora tions or establishes branches in the va hether or not, in the process of build

cause It has been instructed in many quarters that the congression of FINDS GOLD NINE investigation into the high cost of sole and in view-that of reaching a verdict to the effect that the tariff bill has nothing to de with the sky-scraping prices of the necessities of life.

It can be said definitely that Mr, Taft believes that if the investigating committee, which of course will be dominated by Republicans, shall make it appear by the trend of their inquiry that they are concerned dires with proving that the tariff is shaless, the Democrate will make the most of the circumstance, and will go before the country in the congressional cam paign to tell the people that the in vestigation was begun and carried through simply to whitewash a Re-publican tariff bill.

Wants Straight Investigation.

The president has conferred in the last day or two with many of the Re-publican members of the senate com-mittee on finance and of the bouse committee on ways and means and has told them that it is his sincere desire that their efforts shall be bent solely, in conducting the investigation, to discover the true reasons, if it is b discover them, why it costs nearly twice as much to live to-day as it did a few years ago. Those who are close to the adminis.

tration say that the president cannot for a moment allow it to appear to the men who are to conduct the cost of living inquiry that he has any suspicion that they simply wish to clear the skirts of the tariff. It must be taken for granted, the president's ad-visers say, that members of congress sworn to do their duty will do it with-out having any ulterior motive in view. Unquestionably Mr. Taft would like to have it proved definitely that the tariff has nothing to do with the advanced prices, because last summer he declared that the tariff bill was the best that the Republican party had ever passed, and to a considerable extent this has been considered an indorsement of the tariff-making efforts of Mr. Payne, Mr. Aldrich and the other high protection believers who framed the measure and who put it on the statue books.

#### The Speakership Situation.

Several senators and representatives in congress are keeping Presi-dent Taft informed as to the speakership situation in the house. There are one or two members of the upper house who have close relations with the members of their state delegations in the Jower house, and these members keep the senators informed as to the trend of speakership events. The president will take no active part in the matter of securing a successor to Speaker Cannon when the time comes to elect one, but he is deeply interested in having it made as certain as such things can be that the next speaker shall be a man who will in no way obstruct the legislation which the administration intends to

recommend on behalf of the country. Idea is to Unite Factions.

course the sole idea of the administration is to try to influence Republican members to elect a man who will be able to unite the factions so that there will be no such trouble as there has been during the last two years of Mr. Cannon's incumbency. Mr. Taft is very much concerned to-day lest the fact that there are factions in the house of representatives shall imperil some of the measures which he has recommended for passage, and his hope is that in the next congress, if there is a Republican majority, the fight over the rules will have been settled and that some man to the liking of both regulars and insurgents shall sit in the chief seat.

In all human probability the next Speaker of the house will be a conservative. The insurgents are not strong enough yet to elect a speaker out of their own ranks and they make admission to day that they are not likely to recruit enough strength at the next election to give them caucus control of the next house. They do say, however, that they will have enough recruits to make it certain that a change in the rules of the house will be made before the present of gress becomes a thing of the past.

plenty of Speaker Cannon's Position. Speaker Cannon has enough loyal followers to make it semingly certain, provided the next house is Republican and of about the same factional makerious parts of the country-that is to eay, is a combination. The point is Quaker Oats up that it is to-day, that no man who ing up its combination, it has crushed legitimate competition. is not to the liking of the present speaker car be elected to the chief official place. No man ever left a is a healthy, rugged Proved to Be an Enormous Nugget. The Real Question. family. and found them still as far removed "What we want to know of our high office without at least some curifrom fortune as at the beginning, and by 1869, 15 years after they began their search for gold, they were re-duced to the last straits. Starvation stead laws they is mostly level or rolling prairie and is covered with monopoly and are exercising mo- place. Mr. Cannon has more than The most popular hopolistic control to the injury of the mere curiosity at stake. He has public. steered a certain course during his plicate of the house affairs, and he a heavy growth of wild grass. The soil is a brown clay loam. This land lies in Valley County, stared them in the face. In despair the miner seized his pick and wandered away to the putakirts food in the world betay is often the result of varying state Eastern Montana thinks unquestionably that the most cause it does most laws and regulations which render it convincing praise that can be bestowed of the gold field, and as he wandered, downcast and heavy-hearted, he no-ticed a gleam of yellow in a rut made difficult for the independent concerns upon his work as a pilot will be to have the relieving pilot steer practi-It is known to be very fertile and wherever farming to do an interstate and foreign busiand costs least. has been carried on, good yields of wheat, oats, rye, barley, flax, alfalfa, hay, potatoes and even corn have been obtained. The land is free under the homestead 54 cally the same course. In other words, Mr. Cannon would like to name the next speaker of the house if he can du it, and if he cannot name him di-The federal charter will relieve by a peddler's cart. Lifting his pick with a few frantic blows he bro the corporation from various local an-noyances to which it should not be sub-ject. What the government wants to know is how that corporation is car-For a Tough Beard or Tender Skin to light an enormous nugget, which with all his strength he could barely have. No registration—no drawing. No long waits and disappointments as is the case with the lottery sys-tem. No expense—except the few dollars for filing fee. NO-BONING NO STROPPING rectly, he wants to be assured that some man who has not been in direct raise an inch from the ground. The nugget, which was soon known the whole world over as the "Welcome Stranger," actually weighed nearly two hundredweight, and it was sold rying on its business. This it canno prosition to him and to his plan of -Oillette The Great Northern Railway is now building a branch line through the very heart of the tract. Low one way find round trip rates during March and April. Send for map folder giving full desile. Ast in "Recky Ber" heim Less Greats. earn until the business is done under legislative procedure, shall be cho as his successor. 大学 a federal charter. We want control for the purpose of protecting the pub-lic, not necessarily for the purpose of WORLD OVER IN THE It never does to write a story of It never does to write a story of the probable events of the future with out mentioning the one thing which will throw all prophecy and all siste-ment into the discard. In this in-stance, the one thing is the possible which are a because the possible for nearly \$50,000. BROWN'S The additional of the surpose of breaking up the combination. The administration has intimated anarphy that it is its set intention in seconting federal incorporation law, to provide in every possible way against And these were but a few of many similar blocks of gold discovered in Australia under equally dramatic conditions. While a native shephered BRONCHIAL TROCHES suches and Courts Ger for Sere These, E. C. LEEDY 1215 Great Northern Bldg. St. Paul, Minus conditions. While a native shepherd named Kerr was tending his sheep one day his attention was arreside by a yellow rock projecting a few inches above the soll. In his excite-ment at the discovery he-ras to fetch his master. The rock was uncerther and proved to be a megget of two hundredweight, from which 160 pounds of pure gold was extrasted. securing federal incorporation law, to provide in every possible way against writing into the statute any pro-bemocrats say it is probably and not vision which can be criticised ad-imply possible, but if the elections werely by those who seem to be-have that the real intention is to decorporations which they should er-de corporations which they should er-president Taft is resentful be-New, 25 courts, 50 co LOWN & SOR, Bases, Hard PUTNAM FADEL at and Mit. Man. MOTOR 201



PROSPECTOR DISCOVERS \$36,000 NUGGET IN PREPARING TO BURY PARTNER.

STORIES OF LUCKY STRIKES

Boy Picks Up Stone to Throw at a **Crow and Finds It Preclous Metal** -Cart Wheels Uncover a \$50,000 Nugget.

Spokane, Wash .- Of all the romantic stories toid of gold discoveries in California, not one is more remarkable than that of which Oliver Martin and a companion named Fowler had been prospecting for gold to no purpose Worn out by hardships and half dea from starvation, they were on the point of abandoning the quest in despair when fate administered her last crushing blow.

They were overtaken by a terrible storm, in which Fowler was drowned. Martin, weak though he was, set to work to dig his fallen comrade's grave at the foot of a tree, and had dug down barely two feet when his spade struck a hard, unyielding substance, which, to his amazement and delight proved to be an enormous nugget, the largest ever found on the American continent. The "Oliver Martin chunk," as it came to be known the world over, weighed 151 pounds six ounces realized \$36,000 and was the nucleus of a fortune of a million dollars which Martin accumulated in later years.

It is impossible to read far in the story of mining without being amazed at the large part luck has played in it. There is scarcely a gold field in the world some of the chief treasures of which have not been revealed by a trivial accident. The famous Pil-barrn field in West Australia might still hold its riches in concealment if it had not been for such an accident. A bby one day picked up a stone to hurl at a crow and was so struck by its weight that, instead of throwing it, he examined it and found it covered with yellow specks, which, even to his inexperienced eye, suggested gold. He took the stone home, bis father submitted it to a miner and thus was discovered the clew to the hidden treasure sof Pilbarra. Among the thousands who flocked to the Victorian gold fields in the

early 50s were two Cornish miners, John Deason and Richard Oates, who staked out a claim near the vil-lage of Mollaque. They set to work with vigor, confident that within a few months they would be able to retire to their native Cornwall rich men, but their expectations were doomed to cruel disappointment. Not only months, but many years passed



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A Gift to Bryn Mawr. Miss Cynthia M. Wesson of Spring-Mass., has given \$7,000 to Bryn Mawr college. Miss Wesson, who was graduated from Bryn Mawr in 1909. was prominent in the athletic affairs of the institution, and her gift is to be expended toward the betterment of the swimming pocl. All undergraduates are required to qualify as swim mers as the exercise is one of the



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#### **NOTABLE CEREMONY IN SIAM**

#### ntation by the King of Yellow Robes to Priests of Budhist Temples.

Once a year, says a writer in the Wide World Magazine, all the Buddhist temples in Sism are visited by the king, or his deputies, bearing the Phra Kathin (yellow robes), in conthe kins formity with an ancient custom by which the priests were made to seek their apparel for the ensuing year. During the lifetime of Buddha, monks and priests were sent out to beg for cast-off garments, which were rward dyed yellow and patched old. afte mether This ancient mendicant custom graduaally gave place to the present one of making the garments from new cloth of a bright canary yellow, provided by joint contributions of king, princes. How you scal Bobles and commence with the second second nobles and commoners. When king goes in the royal throne barge present the robes in person he so with great pomp and cere The priestly garments, folded mony. in bundles, are carried to the door of the temple to await the appearance of his majesty and his suite. The of his majesty and his suite. The king, on arriving, takes a priestly king, on a decorated altar. The chief priest then lays his on the garment and chants an hands acknowledgment.

#### HUSHED SHRIEKS OF VICTIM

Little Woman Found One Good Use for Discordant Notes of Caroflers.

The shivering carollers had just selected a pitch beneath a lamp in a back street, when a small boy emerged from a house opposite and beckoned myste: jously to their leader.

Mother says you're to sing some thing loud." he whispered. about 'Peace on earth' will do She don't want no others. Jus go on hollering 'Peace on earth.' bit do Just For ten minutes the willing minyelled their loudest. Then a woman, armed with a copper strels

scene saucepan, appeared upon the she said, handing the Thanks! collector three-pence. "That 'Peace on earth' 'as done it beautiful! My ol' man went to fetch the turkey 'e wor in a raffie to-night, an' comin' 'ome, 'e made one or two calls and lorst it. so I've bee a teachin 'im to be more careful, an I didn't want none o' the neighbors to interfere when 'e 'ollered out."-Pearson's Weekly.

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Clearing a Canyon of Glaciers. Climbing by a dangerous route up the iceclad cliffs of Ogden canyon, where the great avalanche wrought such havoc a week ago, two expert dynamiters after carefully drilling holes into the thickest masses of glacier succeeded in loosening from the mountainside a large portion of the ice this afternoon. Owing to the difficulties and dangers attached to the work a second blast could not be set to-day and large masses of ice and snow still cling to the rocks and and snow still cling to the rocks and make traffic through the canyon a constant peril.

Ed Benson and Jack Callahan are the daring miners who volunteered to do the work of blasting after fruit less efforts of the county commission to hire men willing to risk the ager. It is estimated that there is fully 500 tons of ice which will h removed in small quantities ta and broken down from the mass so as to prevent the entire glacier from crashing to the bottom of the canyon -Ogden correspondence Salt Lake Herald-Republican.

"Third" the Most Probable. Harrington Putnam, Judge Gaynor's ccessor on the New York bench, is noted for his logical mind. Once at a dinner at Red Lodge, his

country house near Denning, Mr. Put nam gave an admirable instance of this mental quality. The conversa-tion had turned to nonmarrying widows, and Mr. Putnam disposed of the question thus:

When a beautiful widow says that she will not marry again on any con-dition, it may be, first, her busband as so good that she could never car was so good that she could never care for another man again; or it may be, second, that her experience of married life was such as to make her desire more of it; or it may be, third, that telling a falsehood."

#### Eastern City Little Know

Siwa or Seewah, with which the Egyptian government has been hav casis of Jupiter Ammon, whose oracle was a formidable rival to Delphi. The oracle grew dumb about the time that the whisper ran round the world, "Pan is dead," but this casis is still as atronghold of religious fanaticism. Most of the inhabitants, who rather resemble the Chinese in feature and resemble the church in feature and wear the perpetual scowl of a heavy tragedian on their countenances, be-long to the Senussi sect of Moham-medanism and profess a peculiarly sour variety of Furitanism. The casis sour variety of Puritanism. sour variety of Full limit. The cashs of Siwa is seldom visited by Europe-ans, because the journey involves a three weeks' camelride across the desert in which Cambyses lost bis array, with a good chance of getting inoches on the bead at the finish.



Mrs. Callonby had been nensively silent for nearly half an hour. Her husband, who was occupied with his papers, was beginning, sub-consciously, to realize that she had been long allent, when she apoke

She was quite calm about it. There was no tremor in her voice. She to form the required robes. spoke deliberately and in accents of conviction. " she said, "you don't love "James

Callerby sturted. "Great Scott! How you scared me!" he exclaimed. You've been so still I'd forgotten you were in the room. What's that you were saying.

"I said that you didn't love me." repeated Mrs. Callonby, in the same unemotional voice. "My dear." said Callonby, "I adore

"You make light of it," said fe, "but I know perfectly well t vou his perfectly well that wife vou don't. I'm not going to make any fuss about it, but I've been thinking seriously, and I'm convinced that whatever love you had for me is dead

'I'll put the paper right down and talk to you, said Callonby, contribely. "Tell in- what you have been doing ro-day. What time did the girl go out? Have they got Miss Broton to out promise to teach the kindergarten? Fell me, quick."

"My girlish beauty has faded," said Mrs. Callonby, sadly, diregarding her husband's jocular manner

You never notice what I have on whether it's becoming, or anything.

"Nothing that you wear could be unbecoming," said Callonby. "The worst combination of color that was ever brought together would harmonize if you wore it. Haven't I told you so, often?'

"Yes, if I ask you and pin you down you generally say something foolish," said Mrs. Callonby. "But you aren't really interested. James Callonby. really interested. you would notice another quick enough." woman

declared Callonby, with Never!" emphasis. "All other women are to me as shadows. I have eyes only for

you "And as soon as you come home you stick your nose into your paper and there's no getting anything put of you for the rest of the evening. I'm not complaining. I suppose uite natural and what a woman has

io expect, but there was a time when you didn't want to read when you you were with me. You really seemed to enjoy my soclety." "I should say so!" her husband de-clared. "But not nearly as much as I enjoy it now. When you sit oppo-

site to me, as you were doing a little while ago, I can't think of anything more delightful. When two people t think of any eople other as we do understand each other as we do speech is unnecessary. Our sopis commune, as it were, in silence. I 'know exactly what you would say; if you spoke, even while i am reading my paper. I feel your presence and it fils me with inexpressible joy and content."

"Especially if I don't talk."

"My own," said Callonby, "you voice is music to my ear. When I'm away from you I miss it more than

you would suppose. Honest, Mag!" "You don't love me, anyway." "Didn't I confess my love only a few guinutes ago Don't be unreasonable.

arling." Do you really?"

Honest to Moses."

"You're just saying it because I ask you," said Mrs. Callonby. "It's got so that I never know whether you're telling me the truth or not always tell the truth," Callonby ald. 'I haven't said a word this ev ing that wasn't as true as truth itself Except once," he added. "I told vou a sense that's true, but it, anything. In me that your blue evening frock was getting a little tacky the other think that perhaps you'd better get new one. But, my dear, please don't

be harder on me than you can help Mrs. Callonby clasped her hands. you mean it, Jim?" she cried, ec taticiy. "And a hat to go with it?" Callonby's face fell a little. "We staticly. "Well,

1 suppose so," he said. His wife threw her arms around his neck and dearest, kindest, sweetest thing in all James, I with the world, she said. ake everything back that I said." "Good!" said Callonby. "Now, and on going to let me read my paper? "Now, are

#### BLACKFEET GOING TO WORK Tribe of Indiana Helping Uncle Sam with One of His Reclamation Projects.

Uncle Sam found the Indian such good workman in the year 1909 that he has formed an entirely new opinion of that erstwhile troublesome person.

Of course there are still many re. men on reservations living off the bounty of this government and show ing no disposition to get out and earn a living, but their number is becoming smaller every year.

Last year the Blackfeet tribe their shoulders to the wheel and n the reclamation services Blackfeet project in Montana a big success. Other kinds of labor, says the Van Norden Magazine, simply could not be had. So the red man was the sole reliance of Director Newell.

As in the case of the Apaches of Arizona, the Blackfeet proved to be men of their word. They wanted to know just how many hours they were to work and the character of the work they were to do. Then they went at it with a will, and never did they

shirk or make excuses. Once the time for quitting came, however, they knocked off with all the eagerness and promptness of union They displayed remarkable inшеп. telligence and eagerness to learn. Moreover, they gave evidence of a de sire to take up the ways of the civilized, to live in houses and observe the laws of health.

## FIND SITUATIONS FOR WOMEN

Eastern Organization is Doing Good Work for College Students and Graduates.

Mrs. Henry Wise Miller is chairman of the committee in charge of the employment bureau of the Barnard College Alumnae association. The object of this committee is to find em ployment for Barnard girls who are working their way through college. and for graduates. According to Mrs. Miller there is a good demand for college trained women as s raphers and private secretaries. is stenog has had applications from lawyers and the heads of large business houses who say that they we women with brains who have been taught to work independently, and to get such women they are willing to pay a minimum salary of \$100 a month.

Mrs. Miller finds it hard to get college women to fill such places. This is said to be the first employ ment 'hureau established by a woman's college. The system is the same as that employed in the men's uni-versity clubs of New York and the work has increased so much since the bureau was established a few months ago that in another year it will be necessary to engage a paid worker who can give it her entire time.

#### How "Pop" Billings Got a Bargain

C. K. G. Billings, who has paid a larger sum of money for trotters and pacers to drive on the road and amateur matinee races, and owned more of them, than any ten horse lovers in the country, tells of a very sad experthe country, tells of a very sad exper-ience in the first horse he ever owned In his life.

When quite a young man, Mr. Bill-igs fancied a fast troiting mare ings fancied a fast trotting mare priced to him at \$2,000, but not having more than \$500 to his name, he per suaded his mother to advance him the balance, which she did after much begging. In due time his father heard of the fast trotter his son had bought.

and expressed a desire to try her. The request was complied with, and after a few spins on the board the old gentleman asked how much he had ather," was the answer. "Six hundred dollars, father

"Well, Charley, the mare is not worth it," said the governor, "but I rather like the way she steps, so I will take her from you and you can have your \$600." The deal had to be losed

Women's Progress in England. The judge at Marylebone, England, says a great change is taking place day by day in the sexes in his country "11 used to be," said the judge, "almost unheard of for a man to complain of eing besten by a woman. But nowadays women are becoming so independent, so aggressive and so anxious to protect themselves that it is quite a common thing for men to come to court and complain of being assaulted women, and very soon one will able to say in England with truth that of the two sexes the weaker is the han, not the woman." In the case under trial a Mrs. Taylor had trounced a Mr. Lovell until he could scarcely walk, and then she tore his coat away from him, took it to her flat and hung it up on her bednost as a The judge turned Mr. Lowell over to a doctor and fined Mrs. Taylor \$2 and COS18.



"I take the baths simply to keep myself in good condition," explained the very large woman to her pretty little neighbor on the next couch. "H isn't as if I were too stout. I have a Int is if i were too stout. I have a large frame, of course, but not an ounce too much flesh, my busband says. He always did admire fine-look-ing women. I wouldn't lose a pound for the world!"

"Well, I would," interrupted the redhaired woman. "Of all atrocious things in this world, it is fat!" She eyed the large woman and continued "When I found that I was five pounds above normal I came down at once to take a course of baths. I've steamed and roasted and been pounded until I've lost three pounds. ply disgusting to me. . Hips are sim Of course, thi season's styles say smaller waists and slightly larger hip effect. But I'll take

"Well, 1 confess I'm fat—just plain commented a second stout wor "I've dieted and walked and an. taken active and passive exercise un til I'm too tired to move. I've gone without, dessert. I've had massage until my hips were black and blue. Now I'm rolling."

"Rolling?" asked the pretty little oman. "What's that?" woman.

woman. "What's that?" "Haven't you tried rolling yet?" chorused the others. "Why, you can reduce a pound in four days if you roll for 15 minutes night and morning, and it's the surgert "

and it's the surest-'But I'm not trying to reduce.' "Not trying to reduce! Then why are you here?" demanded the large

woman, sternly. "I've always been thin," meekly responded the little woman, "but of late l've had rheumaticm, so my physician advised Turkish baths for me "Oh!" chorused the envious ones.

"It must be hard not to be able to car evening dress," said the first arge woman, at last. "Of course, if ne doesn't go about socially it

cesu't much matter, I suppose The red-haired woman wind winked at

dazed little lady. My husband would object seriously

should propose wearing anything else than decollete every evening fo the large woman continued. dinner." We entertain extensively.

"I'll wager she does her own house whispered the red-haired wom an to ber thin neighbor. "Look at her finger nails!" an to

"Well," sighed the second fat wom-an. "I can't even look well in a low-necked gown; my flesh seems to hang in waves, so that I cover it up all that I can. I'm rolling and taking thre baths a week so that I can take gyn three

A class and she has grown so gracedidn't sean that—and, besides, ful-of she lost a pound the first week. So I entered at once and paid for the whole course in advance. But the very first exercises were so strenuous for me that I had to go home in a taxicab and stay in bed for two whole So I'm bound to reduce davs. to go back into the class, for thought of that \$30 ticket th that bought and can't use is giving me

nsomnia!" The red-haired woman gave ber neighbor a wicked look. "Imagine our friend skipping lightly across the pol-ished floor to dreamy music!" she ≤aíđ.

The first fat woman was slowly arising from her couch. The redhaired woman sprang up and reached the door first

"Good-by," she sang back. mockingly

"The cat!" snorted the first "She knew that I was trying woman. to get Mary first and now it will be she is through hours before rubbing. Mary is the best masseuse in the place and that person always gives her a double tip, I'm positive, to get an extra long treatment. And I'm in a great hurry. A very exclusive luncheon at one o'clock and I will have to take some one else!

The little woman crept into her hed for a short rest and listened the telephone orders for luncheon for the rest. If the first fat woman was the rest. If the first fat woman was in such a hurry for a luncheon ea-gagement, why was she ordering a steak smothered in onions, with a double order of fried potatoes? If the second fat woman wanted to reduce, why did she order a meal of sweets and chocolare? If the red-haired wom-on didn't care particularly to hear an didn't care particularly to loss more than two pounds, why was she so careful to select from a reducing careful to select from a reducing et? The little woman smiled to her-'et? eif-there were some compensations being slender

#### Farmers Sasked Good and Proper.

Justice Gibson of Ubly has made his report to the prosecuting attorney of Huron county in the watered milk cases brought at that place as a result of wholesale frauds practiced on the Page ondensary by numerous farmers. In all 72 complaints were made for the watering of milk and 66 farmers found guilty naid fines aggregating \$1,225. which Justice Gibson has turned over to the library fund of the county. In addition the offenders paid a substan-tial sum for the costs of the justice and

constables, and altogether it proved the most expensive milk-watering job ever put up in Michigan. One or two instances of milk water-

ing were noticed recently at the Plymouth creamery, but the parties became wise and quit in time to avoid trouble.

#### Answers to Census Taker Confidential

This is the year in which the census will be taken, and it is only just that the people know that one of the first reuirements of enumerators is that they eep all matters disclosed to them as strictly confidential. It is also a fact that the matters will not be given to the assessors, nor will they be used for the purpose of taxation. As the time for taking the census

will be short, it must be taken in each district in thirty days, it will be of great importance to the enumerator and to the government as well if each far-

mer would now begin to prepare an inventory. Every question must be an-swered, and if no inventory be prepared before this time. Census day, or the day from which the census will date will be April 15, 1910.

This & to certify that we the abuve men-tioned Detroit Lansing & Grand Rayids Rayid way, do hereby accept all the tarms and con-ditions of the foregoing ordinance. DETROIT LANSING & GRAND RAPIDS NAL, MA) Will be April 15, 1810. • It may be said further in regard to this that this is the inventory by the government of her resources. The govonly takes this once in ten y and from this strikes her halance for use of the salesmen abroad, in other words, her consuls.

Commissioner's Notice. 12 the matter of the state of Issan M Lawis. deceased. We the undersigned baring boen appointed by the Probate Court for the schorer 'to react a set of Michigan. Countis claime and domand of all persons against aid deceases to hereby give notice that we will meet at the office of E. N. Passage in the village of Phymonth, in aid county on Thurs-day, the 31st day of March. A. D. 1910. and on Tueday, the dist day of May. D. 1916. at 2 oclock P. M. of each of aid days for the purpose of examining and allowing said of or examination and allowing. The dist Court for examination and showing a said to or examination and showing a said to or examination and showing. Dated January 31, 1910. E. N. PASSAISE. Dates January 31, 1910. E. M. PASSAISE. Dates January 31, 1910. B. M. PASSAI If troubled with indigestion, consti-pation, no appetite or fc() bilious; give Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets a trial and you will be pleased with the result. These tablets invigorate the stomach and liver and strengthen the digestion. Sold by Beyer Pharmacy

### WILL POWER OF AMERICANS

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Werkers. The astonishing industrial advance of the United States and the predomi-nance of this motive in the national the spirit of America, will power, that of the spirit of America, will power, that setting a children of the spirit of America, will power, that the spirit of America, will power, that setting a children of the spirit of America, will power, that whom the average American ad whom the average American ad the nation's birth and growth were po-tent in transforming this energy intu-forces of a practical and material 'kind. A new land offered the opport tunity, a wild land presented the necessity, a rich land held out the re-

tunity, a wild land presented necessity, a rich land held out the ward. to men who were eager to do something.

But though the outward circum-stances may have molded and developed the energy, they did not create ít. Mexico and South America were new lands, wild lands, rich lands. They are not far inferior, if at all, to They are not far inferior, if at all, to example the wind hards, which has made the united States in soil, climate and the united States in soil, climate and the sources. They presented the same kind of opportunity, necessive the same kind of opportunity, necessive and reward to their conquerors the same kind of opportunity and settlers. Yet they have seen to the same industrial advantation with a settlers. Yet they have seen the same industrial advantation to the settlers. The same industrial advantation the super settlers. The same industrial advantation to the settlers. The same industrial advantation to the settlers. Why? There may be many reasons. Why? There may be many reasons. Why? There may be many reasons in the request in the strong will power which has made the clamate of the source of th They

the people of the United States hard and quick workers .-Henry van Dyke in American Maga zine

CHILDREN ALWAYS IN PHOTO Pictures of Suffragettes Would Seem

Incomplete Without That Accompaniment.

The photographer slapped down a tray full of photographs. "Look at those pictures." he said. and see if you can find anything pe cullar about them."

AN ORDINANCE.

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Probate Notice.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN county of Wayne, se At a action of the Probate Court for the seld county of Wayne, held at the Probate court room in the city of Detroit, on the 14th day of February, in the year one thousand hine hundred and ten. Present. Henry S. Hullert, In the matter of the scatter of Juin Ann Ste-venn geometimes known as Ann Stevens', de-remedor

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Commissioner's Notice,

The Juvenile Soldier. Fair Stranger-"What are you ory-tor, little man?" Boy Scout-"Con I've got to fmi-Boy Scoat Our Ave tats a denkey's bray." Fair Stranger Parks you. What do they do?"

#### Fences of Ivory.

"Ivory is cheaper to-day than it ver was. More ivory is being importd than ever. It isn't true that we are in danger of exhausting our sup ply

The speaker, an ivory dealer, pa ed a tusk as big as a girl of 14. "This tusk," he said, "is from a vory palisade about an African king For consider show the world began there are innumerable kings and chiefs whose palisades are of ivon. For consider—since the world began there have been tusks and these tusks there have been tunks and these tunks for centuries have been preserved by native potentates. It will be long enough before we exhaust that supply. "The price of ivery? Well, Fil give you bit a pound for the best tunk, withhele for billiard balls. That is do gar cant hower this tile price was the press sport and which believe proof is there that that of the abundance

A Winter Flock of Geese With necks outstretched and wines set, they drifted down to the water and alighted just at a safe distance. Here and there tussocks of black mud rose from the aligny shallows, and, taking his station on one of these the old file-leader stood sentinel while the others, scattered over the surrounding surface, were soon contentedly feed and giving an impatient call he was speadily relieved the nearest gaose classifiering upon his point of observa-tion even while he was leaving. No quartering, but with ready obedisace the geart day was done, each know-ing that his usight at would che see here.

She stopped at the scales in going it to find the second fat woman care fully consulting it.

"I've gained four ounces," the lat-r groaned. "and I eat nothing at ! I am airsid I'll not be able to ter groaned. 1111 Take any rhythmic dancing, gymnastic or otherwise, at this rate this witter? Would you like to buy my ticket at half price?"

#### Difference of Opinion.

Myra Kelley tells a characteristic story of Mr. and Mrs. Spitzky of the East side, who rushed to school and trantically rescued their son, a lad of seven, upon whom an operation for adenoids was about to be performed nemoids was about to be performed. "It was good we got there is time," cald the father; but the already Amer-icanized even remarked: "What' did young but is for?"

The visitor looked but could

"Suffragettes, every last one of them." said the photographer. "Look again. Nothing peculiar yet?" Another and a more painstaking scrutiny revealed nothing remarka

"Didn't yeu notice the children in the pictures?" asked the photogramake a note of Almost every woman in that stack of pictures has been photographed with a child. That's a habit the suffragettes have. I have dames, and I find that they are more likely to be taken with a child in the fr arms than women who don't care

"The severest criticism leveled at the suffragette movement is that it de stroys a woman's desire for family life; but these pictures don't show th Maybe the child element is introduc Maybe the child element is introduced for effect—I don't know. Maybe the children are just borrowed for the oc-casilon, but, no matter what the mo-tive or whose the children, it is a super whose the children, it is a super whose the children is the super super super to the super supere



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