

A REAL "FIND."

Mount Vernon Rye

25 YEARS

Think of it! One of the finest WHISKIES ever made, and such an age. It was bottled in 1890, at 5 years' maturity

It's for medicinal use and you can't beat it at any price. We found it in a cellar, dust covered, and festooned with cobwebs, but it's alright inside. It was a forced sale and the price was ridiculous, but we were on the ground with the cash, and as a result we are offering you this "prize package" at less than half its market value. 25c for "splits," and if you don't like it don't pay for it, that's the Wolverine way. And then we give you a discount of 10 per cent. for cash. Don't forget that.

THE WOLVERINE DRUG CO.

Phone No. 5

J. H. KIMBLE, Ph. B., M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

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GO TO THE

Central Meat Market

.....FOR YOUR.....

BEEF, PORK & VEAL

Lamb & Chicken for Sunday

BARTLETT & RATTENBURY

BOTH PHONES

FREE DELIVERY



Like Burning Money

Is the only way we can put it when you're buying coal that doesn't give results, but goes up in smoke.

We can now supply you with

Best Grade of Anthracite Always on Hand "CAST IRON SPLINT" & MASSILLON

LEAD ALL SOFT COALS.

J. D. McLAREN CO.

Vacation Trip on a Freight Steamer

1400 miles along the scenic highway of the lakes. Finest fresh water cruise in the world. Round trip. \$25.00, which includes meals and bertil, and allows passengers to remain aboard the ship while in port, if they so desire. For reservations or information apply

MRS. E. L. RIGGS, Plymouth, Mich.

Local Correspondence

WEST PLYMOUTH.

Mrs. A. Stout visited Mrs. J. W. Bryan in Wayne Friday and Saturlay of last week.

ist for a week past.

Master Lyman O'Bryan is spending wo weeks with his grandparents at

The Helping Hand held a very pleast meeting with Mrs. Ed. Shuart

Wednesday. All Grangers are anticipating a de-ightful time at the picnic at Mr. and

Irs. J. H. Hanford's the fourth. Mrs. Dan Murray and little daughte: ere Plymouth visitors this week.

John Robinson is having his house hingled this week.

Mrs. George Corey spent the past

The bells rang joyously when another f West Plymouth's fair daughters asnome, at six thirty Wednesday evening, Miss Otha Lucas, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lucas, was given in marriage to Mr. Will Cole of Salem. marriage to Mr. Will Cole of Salem. day last week, which was overcome by Rev. C. M. Cure of the U. B. church of the heat. Monroe, a former pastor of Miss Lucas, ied the nuptial knot. The young peoole stood beneath an arch made beautiful with ferns, roses and orchids. The bride carried orchids and was charming n a beautiful gown of white crepe de chene. The dining rooms were decorated in pink and white, the scheme beng carried out principally with a profusion of pink roses. A delicious fivecourse luncheon was served, after which the young people departed for their at Niagara Falls. bride's traveling gown was a handsome

ailored suit of dark blue. These estimable young people bear with them the best wishes of their many friends. The presents were of silver, linen, china and furniture and were very handsome. Only immediate relative were present. The guests from out of town were Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Cure of Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Thomas of Dearborn, Mrs. H. C. Guilford of Wauseon, Mr. and Mrs. Warn of Pontiac, Mr. D. L. Cole of Bangor, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Festus Lucas and children

PIKE'S PEAK.

Mrs. Barnum of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Klatt and family the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Cummings and Mrs. Wright were Stark callers last Friday. Mrs. Ada Beyer of East Boulevard

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Badelt last Friday.

The Misses Edna and Grace Lyle visited Miss Blanche Klatt last Friday. Miss Hazel Klatt visited her sister

Mrs. Myrtle Witt of Elm the latter part of last week.

Charles Wright and son Erwin were Wayne callers last Saturday.

Lottie and Emory Holmes made

ousiness trip to Detroit last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Marke entertained com

pany from Detroit last Saturday... Mr. and Mrs. H. Butler of Inkster have moved, into part of Mr. Osband's

Mrs. Cummings called on Wayne

riends last Saturday.

Oral Holmes of Redford visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Holmes and amily last Sunday.

MURRAY'S CORNERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Murray and son Charles of Sacramento, Cal., visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Murray and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Spicer last Thursday and

Hiram Murray and daughter, Mrs. S. Salem, Friday.

on Westfall and Clarence Webber spent Saturday and Sunday at Walled

Mrs. W. J. Soper and daughter Norma visited friends in Detroit and Wind-

sor from Friday until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Lewis of Ypsilanti called at S. W. Spicer's Tuesday. bringing Martin Murray, wife and son over in their auto.

Everybody is cutting Canada thistle n compliance with the new law.

Is a pretty hard thing to accomplish when you're blue, bilious and out of sorts. There is a sure cure for all stomech and liver complaints, constipation and dyspepsia. Dr. Harrick's Sugar-Conted relia are write, yet shoutely effective in all cases. Price 2 cents per box. Ask for a free sample. Sold

LIVONIA CENTER.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mau, Jr., was buried in Center cemetery Monday afternoon. The little bud of promise only lived a few hours and then passed to his maker. The parents have our sympathy in their bereavement

The mother is doing nicely.

C. F. Smith's people entertained friends from the city Saturday night

Lester Lee and wife, also a little randson, from near Monroe, visited at

Fred Lee's from Saturday till Tuesday. Mrs. Will Cort has been entertaining her sister from Gilt Edge for the past

Ed. Warren and son Jack of Detroit visited the former's mother, Mrs. Mink-

ley, over Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hake of Plymouth

visited H. O. Peters Sunday.

Our cemetery looks fine and much umed matronly duties, at the bride's credit is due Paul Helm for his neatness in cleaning up the old grass and sand

Wm. Coopersmith lost a horse one

Harry Bennett's auto has been busy on our street the past week, it has been quite a thoroughfare, and now it seems so quiet again

Harry Robinson of Plymouth was on our street Saturday.

Strawberries seem to be a very good crop for all the frost killed so many Almost everybody has some to sell and

the price is very reasonable.

Brush cutting seems to be the order of the day here at present and it seems to hustle some of them that have brush of several years' standing to cut down.

The ice cream social at Grant Barrett's Saturda, evening was quite a private affair, as there were lots right close by that did not learn of it till , too late to go and some did not hear of it until

NEWBURG.

Mrs. Kate Wallace with her little grandson; Wallace Hawley, are visiting at the home of her brother, Chas. Am-

Miss Grace Theide attended church at Dearborn Sunday.

Regular meeting of the A.O.O.G. will be held at the hall Thursday, July 7. All members are requested to be

Mrs. Sarah Royal expects to spend the Fourth with friends and relatives at Milan.

Chas. Waechter and family, Mrs. Dora Toepfer and daughter, Mrs. Cras. Beckhold and the Misses Tillie and Dora Beckhold, all of Detroit, spect Sunday at John Amrhein's home.

From the annual report of the state figures can be found pertaining to the railroads of Michigan. This report shows that the state has 66 steam foads with 13,361 miles of track and 19 electric roads with a mileage of 1,268.9.

Little new track was laid by the roads during the year, steam roads being credited with 37.14 miles and electric oads with 8.19 miles. The electric roads especially will make a much etter showing this coming year.

This report shows the par value of the stock of the roads, their debts, the re-ceipts from passenger and freight busiess, and much other valuable data

During the year there were 11 pas-sengers killed, 210 injured, 79 employees killed and 1,244 injured.

the number of men employed and the average daily wage of each different department paid for labor, officers, etc. W. Spicer visited at Wm. Murray's, The total shows an army of over 30,000 railroad men in Michigan.

The financial condition of the electric roads is shown in this report very completely; the number of employed on the electric lines is given as 7,153, including general officers, clerks, superintendents, etc.

During the year electric roads killed 43 persons and injured 375. Five pas-sengers were killed and 222 injured; four employees were killed and 51 in-

If Nat, Why Not?

Because your hens don't lay is the reason they don't lay is, because you don't feed them Harvell's Condition Powders. It keeps your hens in fine condition and makes the egg problem easy. Good for houses, cattle, sheep, logs, etc. Price 25 cents per package. Soin by Pinckney's Pharmacy and Beyer's Pharmacy.

Have you tried our liner ads?

90 IN THE SHADE

but that's nothing, as long as you can get one of our

Pure Gherry Juice Phosphates

They will cool you in a hurry and only 5c for a big drink.

Pinckney's Pharmacy

No Two Banks are Alike

Each bank has characteristics peculiar to itself.

Facilities vary in the amount of capital, surplus, means of giving customers, safety, etc. Service may contain elements that give greater convenience. The bank's policy may be different in its details. Even the class of customers differs with different banks.

This Bank has an honorable record. Its policy is to render each customer such service as will best suit his individual requirements.

We ask your consideration of the benefits offered customers.

Plymouth United Savings Bank



Not every housewife knows good Meat

We do.

Come in and let us help you to select the best. A good cook book and common sense will do

Both Phenes

Owners Auto

We are now prepared to repair your machine and

IT'S UP TO YOU.

If you want "Plymouth for Progress" to have

Worthy Garage,

Equipped and stocked with supplies and accessories, for YOUR convenience, your patronage will do the trick. Our efforts to serve you will be limited only by our opportunity. We will be responsible for all work entrusted to us and guarantee efficient workmanships

YATES-UPHOLT BRASS CO.

TRY PLYMOUTH MAIL LINERS-IT PAYS

F. W. SAMSEN, Publisher.

PLYMOUTH. - - MICHIGAN

REQUIRED ONLY ONE SUITE

Custom of King and Queen of Italy Astonished Their Hostess in French Capital.

Xavier Paoli, in his reminiscences of the king and queen of Italy, tells the following story of their visit to

The authorities, conforming to usage, had considered it proper thing to prepare two distinct suites of rooms, one for the king and one for the queen, separated by rmous drawing room. Great was surprise when, on the following morning, the rumor ran through the foreign office that the king's bedroom had remained untenanted. Had found it uncomfortable? Did he not like the room? Everyone began to be auxious, and it was felt that the mystery must be cleared up. I, therefore, went to one of the officers of the royal suite, took him aside, and. while talking of 'other things,' tried to question him as to the king's im-

sions. Is his majesty pleased with his apartments?

'Delighted.' Was there anything wrong with the heating arrangements? Or per-haps the king does not care for the bed provided for his majesty's use?" "On the contrary, I believe his ma-

jesty thought everything perfect.'
"Alas! I felt that my hints were misunderstood. I must needs speak more directly. Without further cir-cumlocution, I said:

'The fact is, it appears that the king did not deign to occupy his apart

"The officer looked at me and amiled.

"'But the king never leaves the queen!' he exclaimed. 'With us, mar-ried couples seldom have separate rooms, unless they are on had terms And that is not the case here!"

"Rita." the English novelist, said at a luncheon at the Colony club of Washington that she thought there were too many surgical operations in America.

"And now." she went on "they proved at the Rockefeller insti-that the heart can be operated on, and men prophesy that heart operations will be as common in the fuoperations on the appendix,

"It all makes me think of a poor stimid creature lying in a sick This weakling dreaded the thought of charp knives cutting through his ten-der flesh, and to the grim surgeon

"'Doctor, is it absolutely necessary
to operate?"

'N-no; but it's customary,' the surgeon answered."

When He Asked for Food.

Mayor Maddox of Atlanta said at a recent shad breakfast

"This glorious weather is bringing out the flowers and the tramps, par-ticularly the tramps. "A tramp knocked at a lady's door

e other morning and said:
"'Lady, I am starvin'. For the last
hours not a morsel of food has

'Oh, you poor fellow!' said the

y. 'My husband has an old pair boots upstairs. Wait and I'll get them for you.

The tramp bit his lip.

"Pardon me, ma'am," he said, haughtily; 'I know my chin whiskers is gittin' long, but, none the less, I ain't no goat!"

The Wheat Ears.

Edward H. Crump, mayor of Mem phis, praised, in a recent address, those charities that send slum children to the country in the hot weath

"The pale, lean urching of the ciums," said Mayor Crump, "show in quaint ways how strange they are to the country and its charms.

"These a little country weeker, on leaving the train at Green Willows, wan shead of his companions over the meadows. He soon came running back again, shouting excitedly:

"'Hey, fellers, come here, quick!
ere's a field of shrimps!"

The field to which he pointed was

planted in wheat."

Play That She Wrote.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe on her niae-ty-first birthday told of a play which she wrote many years ago, called "The Own," which was never pro-She said that she regarded it World's Own. the best thing she had ever writ-ten. The criticism of it was that it was full of literary merit and dramatic faults. She had hoped that E. L. Dav-enport would produce it. Mrs. Howe is in the best of health and hopes to live to see her play on the stage.

Here It in Again Hewitt-You didn't buy that sum hotel from Gruet after all Jewett—No; we got into a dispute as to who should pay the accident in-curance premium which was due on the sea serpent which goes with the

Where is Romance? The poetical gent—You are the in-phration of my best posses! The practical maid—You owe me a per cent, of your royalties then. Let's

calk business.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL NO HOPE FOR SALT PLANTS

HUNDREDS OF OLD WELLS NO LONGER BEING USED.

PUMPING BRINE LEAST COST

Huge Works of the Saginaw Valley and Huron Shore Were Operated in Connection With Lumber Industry.

Lansing.-The proposition of Carton of the public domain commission. that the completion of the power plant on the AuSable by the big power merger of the state is going to bring al a revival of the manufacture of sal in a district long ago abandoned be-cause of the price of fuel, is received with a smile by the old salt men of the Saginaw valley. It is true that there are hundreds of old wells no longer being used for the manufac-ture of salt, but they were not aban-doned because of the cost of fuel for "pumping the brine," as indicated by Mr. Carton.

The huge salt plants of the Saginaw valley and the Huron shore were operated in connection with the lumber in dustry. The cost of pumping the brinwas the smallest item, but it required heat to evaporate the brine and se-cure the salt, and this was furnished by the exhaust steam from the great engines used to run the sawmills. The salt was in reality a "by-product," and its manufacture involved little more its manufacture involved little more than the cost of the few men required to pack it.

There is practically no salt made in the district, excepting by a few con-cerns which use steam power for other purposes in sufficient quantities to furnish the heat for evaporation. It is, in other words, still a "by-product," and so cheap that even if it cost noth-ing to pump the brine there would be no profit in its manufacture, excepting in connection with some other indus-try. This is explained by the fact that the sait wells of the valley and along the bay shore do not get into the rock salt strata found at Port Huron and the vicinity of Detroit, and accordingly much more expensive.

Mint Crop is Below Average.

The peppermint crop of Berrie county is not up to the average, and the cut worm will shorten it from oneto one-fourth. Growers state now the supply is sufficient for the de

The greatest peppermint land in the world is in southern Michigan and northern Indiana, and some of the largest farms in the country are situated in this part of the state.

Some farmers of this county have made much money in peppermint

It is impossible to determine how much acreage is devoted to the business in southern Michigan, unless a careful canvass is made, as it varies greatly from year to year. The p pald for peppermint at present low. The quotation is \$1.40 per po The price while it was nearly double that figure a few years ago This low figure growers say, exists because too many people are now engaged in raising peppermint.

Black, heavy swampy soil is the kind used in raising peppermint, requires much hard work to get soil in shape, but when it is ready for planting it is worth \$100 an acre and

To Confer New Degree

The degree of "Juris Doctor" will be conferred for the first time in the his-tory of the University of Michigan department on Thursday. movirements for this degree are more stringent than for the degree of bach elor of laws, because to be eligible a student must have had his arts degree from some college approved by the U. of M. and his work during the the U. of M. and his work during the first two years in the law school must be such that the faculty will recon mend him for the degree in his third year, making it in a measure an honor degree.

New Michigan Postmasters.

Postmaster rostmasters appointed massurville, Delta county, George W. Hamilton, vice W. H. Bezner, resigned: Ortawa Heach, Ottawa county, Charles M. Camburn, vice F. A. Wurzberg, resigned: Rose, Oakland county, Will M. Shuttleworth, vice C. Barnett, resigned; Slocum, Muskegon county, Arcélia Hall, vice G. B. Nichols, resigned.

New Corporations. New corporations-Capital City Aulomobile Co. Lansing, increased from \$10,000 to \$25,000; White Fixture Co., Grand Rapids, \$500; Kalamazoo Light Co., Kalamazoo, \$25,000.

Gives Forty Acres of Land to Birds. Conveying to the Michigan Audi bon society 40 acres of land, describe the north half of the northwer quarter of section 31, 53-3, a de-which carries with it a sentiment story has been filed for record in the archives of the Houghton of

The Audubon society formed for the surpose of preserving the wild birds. This land is given it for the purpose of creating a game and bird preserv and it is stimulated in the deed what and of birds may be killed thereon.

Makes Objections to Assessments.

Prosecuting Attorney Norman W.

Dunan, in a communication to the state far commission, says that gen eral property in Missaukee com ty is not assessed at more than one-third of its cash value, thereby ma-king it impossible to determine which homesteads belonging to veterans of the Civil war should be exempt from taxation under the provisions of the act passed by the legislature of 1909.

Secretary George Lord of the tax commission, referred that matter to the attorney general's department and Deputy Harry Chase rendered the fol-lowing opinion, which will serve as a reminder to prosecuting attorneys that they are expected to keep in touch with the assessing boards.

"All property under the law should be assessed at cash value and a sol-dier's homestead should be exempted or assessed cash value. If property in Missaukee county is not assessed at more than one-third of its cash walue, we will advise our tax commission to investigate and raise the same on the tax rolls. It strikes me the prosecu-ting attorney, the legal adviser under the law of supervisors, has a duty to perform in advising the supervisors to the laws and their duties."

Since the legislature passed a law exempting the homesteads of all vet-erans of the Civil war whose homes do not exceed in value \$1,200, many complications have arisen which were never before considered by the law-makers, and the attorney general's department has rendered at least dozen opinions covering points which

Ingham county may prove a profit shle field for investigation by the tax commission, which is going about the state reassessing general properties upon which too low a valuation been set by local assessing bodies, as Henry F. Wellman, supervisor from Meridian township, has complained to Secretary George Lord that property owned by a certain farmer in that section of the county valued at \$30,000 had been cut to \$15,000 by the hoard of review.

Every mail brings complaints various sorts from all portions of the state and the office force is working night and day caring for the correspondence.

Secretary Lord and a member of sessments are about half what they should be.

Bankers Afloat, Dodge the Heat.

The Michigan state bankers packed up their belongings and shifted their convention hall from the rather sultry Interior of the local opera house to the more inviting cabin of the steamer

City of St. Ignace.

The report of Secretary H. Brown of Detroit shows 510 members in the association of which the state banks number 290; national banks, 58; private banks, 106; trust com-panies, five, and banking and investment firms, 21. This shows an addition of 46 new members for the year. There have been four resignations, five banks merged and four failures in

the membership during that period.

The organization received \$5,040 from dues during the year. It handles for its members approximately \$1,500, 000 burglary insurance and \$1,250,000 of surety bonds. The Michigan Banker, the official publication, shows a profit of about \$300 for the year.

The report of Treasurer Willard F. Hodgins of Detroit shows the total re-ceipts during the year were \$6,666.88. Vouchers in the sum of \$4,364.14 were paid out, leaving a balance on hand of \$2,302.74

Attorney Hal H. Smith's report will deal chiefly with legislative matters, and bills enacted at the last legislature, the postal savings bank bill, the corporation tax and proposed amendments to the Michigan banking As counsel for the members be has answered approximately 300 legal inquiries during the year and has turned over to the secretary 40 opin-ions and advices, which have been issued to the members in bulletins.

Tax Complaints Are Coming In

Complaints relative to the assess ment of general property in this state particularly farming property, are coming to the state tax commission daily by the score. Township property owners who do not consider they eceived a fair deal from their super visors are writing the commission, urging a review of property in that district.

One writes: "Only relatives and su-pervisors' property get low 'assess-ment in our township."

From Mancelona comes a charge that the supervisor refuses to place automobiles on the rolls for taxation.

Asks State to Buy Him Shirl Olaf Mickelson, owner of the Wis consin fishing tug which caused so much trouble for Deputy Game Warden Petit and his assistants Green Bay a few days ago, wants the state of Michigan to buy him a new Mickelson writes State Game shirt Warden Pierce that his shirt was torn off during his struggle with Petit on board the tug, and demands payment.

Warden's Cantor Pays State \$100 uble between the Mich nery department and tate fishery Mickelson of Marenette has be

tled. Mickelson was caught fishing in Michigan waters without a license. Mickelson, however, defied Pettit, cut the line binding him to the Osborn escaped over the shoals when and escaped over the second with the Osborn could not follow and put the deputy off at Chambers island Mickelson came over to Menomines of his own accord and paid the state license fee for his boat smounting to added:

ANOTHER CASE FOR SHERLOCK HOLMES



TENDERED A

SENATOR GORE TELLS SENATE HE WAS OFFERED \$50,000.

NAMES ARE MENTIONED

Blind Statesman Startles Colleague by Detailing a Proposition Made Him to Withdraw Opposition to Recognizing Indian Land Contracts.

Washington, June 25 .- Senator Gore startled the senate by announcing be had been in effect offered a bribe of \$50,000 to withdraw his opposition to recognition of the so-called McMurry contracts for the sale of Indian lands

Congressman Also Approached.

The senator went further and added to this declaration the statement that member of the house likewise had been approached. This happened May 6 last, he said, two days after he had introduced a resolution prohibiting the approval of the contracts.

"May 6," he said. "a man who declared be represented McMurry, came to see me. He was a man who lives in my home town, a man who had been a friend in time of need. He came to my office and assured me that it would be to my interest if I would call on the senator from Colorado.

"The intermediary added that I should advice against a favorable report on the resolution. There was a suggestion that \$25,000 or, if necessary, \$50,000, would be available if the contracts were not prohibited. And Lam informed that a similar proposition was made Thursday to a member of the house of representa-

Mentions No Names.

Mr. Gore mentioned no names in his charges. He merely declared that "an ex-senator from Nebraska and an exenator from Kansas are interested in these contracts." Mr. Gore announced that if the recessions of the senate from the amendment to the general deficiency bill were sustained, Mr. Mc Murry would get \$3,000,000 as his fefor the sale of the Choctaw and Chickasaw lands. The amendment in question required proper approval of the contracts.

THREE BANDITS SLAY TWO

Escape With Satchel Containing \$5. 000, But Posse of 10,000 Surround
Men—Recover Cash.

Lynn, Mass., June 27.-Three bandits, armed with automatic magazine revolvers, shot and instantly killed Thomas A. Landregan, a shot manufacturer, and Police Officer James II. Carroll and ran away with a bag containing \$5,000, which the manufacturer and policeman were taking from bank to the shot factory of Welch

& Landregan for the weekly pay roll.

The robbery was committed on a busy thoroughfare in the heart of the manufacturing district. Hardly had the noise of the revolver shots and the powder smoke cleared away before the bandits were fleeing from an unorganized posse of 10,000 peo-An hour later one of the bandits was dead from a self-inflicted wound was in the hospital with t wounds, while the third five bullet wounds, was under arrest. Abraham Lyons, who was wandering through the woods, was shot in the thigh by one of the robbers, who mistook him for a pursuer.

All but \$7 of the money that was atblen by the robbers was recovered.
The bandits were Russian Poles,
their ages ranging from twenty to twenty-five years.

CALLS ROOSEVELT 'GREATEST'

Senator LaFoliette After Two House ence, Puts Former President Above All Americans.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., June 28.-Colone Roosevelt and Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin conferred for over two hours, after which Senator LaFollette said they had talked politics and the

"Colonel Roosevelt is the greatest seven years old ving American and in fighting trim." juvenile court. living Am

TAFT AUTOMOBILE RUNS OVER MAN AT BEVERLY

Street Laborer's Skull Believed Fractured by Machine Robert Was Driving—He May Die.

Beverly, Mass., June 28.—One of President Taft's automobiles, driven by his son, Robert T. Taft, ran over and seriously injured a street laborer.

At the hospital it was said there were indications that the workman's

skull was' fractured. Robert, with two college friends, Lendall King of Minneapolis, and George Harrison of Washington, started out from the summer White House for a spin along the Massa-chusetts north shore with himself at the wheel

At Pride's crossing shout two miles from home, the streets were being oiled by a gang of men. The automobile was slowed down. The horn sounded and most of the men stepped aside

One of them, however, was not quite quick enough, and the machine struck him. He was unconscious when picked up by young Taft and his two friends.

YANKEE OIL COMPANY WINS

Campaign Waged Against German Branch of Standard Ende in Vic-tory for 'Americana, '

Berlin, June 27 .- The long and venomous campaign waged by German newspapers and rival industrial interagainst one of the German branches of the Standard Oil company-the Deutsche Vacuum Gil company—has just been brought to a vic-torious end for the Americans involved.

A well-known Hamburg newspaper for months printed such a series of attacks on the "American graft methods" alleged to have been practised by the Vacuum company in the conduct of its German business that the public prosecutor of Hamburg felt constrained to make an official investigation with a view to eventual in-dictments. The prosecutor has now concluded his investigation, especially of the work of E. L. Quarles, American manager of the German com-pany's sales department, and an-nounces that no necessity exists for pursuing the inquiry further.

No evidence of anything warranting prosecution was found against Mr. Quarles, and the costs of the entire inquiry will be borne by the state. The result of the investigation con-

stitutes a notable triumph for American interests in Germany.

It is not the first time that Germans, finding themselves unable to compete with Americans on ordinary terms, have resorted to slander.

GEN. FUNSTON NEAR DEATH

Army Officer Dangerously III of Heart Disease at His Home In Kansas.

Leavenworth, Kan., June 25 Frederick Funston, commandant of the army service schools here, is dan-gerously ill with an attack of heart disease at his home here. General Funston's condition is such

that the post army physicians and the best trained nurses in the hos-pital are in constant attendance upon him. Mrs. Funston, who is in Callfornia, has been notified of the general's condition.

AMERICAN IS HELD GUILTY

William Pittman is Convicted in Nicaragua of Conspiracy—May Get Ten-Year Term.

Bluefields. June 28 .- William Pittman, the daring American, who was captured by the Madriz army during the fighting about Bluefields, more than a month ago, has been found guilty by a court-martial of conspiracy against the government, according to Atmatches received here. dispatches received here.

Pittman will be sentenced to at least ten years in the government prison at Managua.

Boy of Seven Years a Burglar Pittsburg, Pa., June 28.-Many daring burglaries are charged to three brothers Elmer Ancott fifteen seam old; George, thirteen, and Francis, seven years old. All were held to the

STATE NEWS

Lansing.—in Beaver Creek town-ship, Crawford county, the state holds 3,107 acres of land which constitutes a portion of the forestry reserve. The property is worth \$20,140 and under the law the state can pay taxes on its property to the county in which it is located when an assessment is levied for the purpose of constructing roads. As considerable road work is being done in Crawford county the rolls have been gent to the state land commissioner for his approval and it is probable that the state will pay taxes on the property to the extent of

Lansing.-While looking for a canoe supposed to have been stolen officers supposed to have been stolen officers found a hat floating in Grand river, near the Cedar street bridge. The hat was discovered below the spot where, it was stated in a note recently found tucked in a dog's collar, that the writer of the note had committed suicides by jumping from the Washington avenue bridge. Further search of the river in that vicinity will be made.

Port Huron.-What may develop into a serious violation of Uncle Sam's late a serious violation of Uncle Sam's laws is expected to result from the sudden disappearance from her home in Sarnia of Sophia Withelmina Georgina Liveranee. It is the belief of her parents that the girl was spirited away from home by a woman and brought into the States for alleged immoral purposes. moral purposes.

Dearborn.—The plant of the Arna Mills company, manufacturers of woolens, cloth and robes, was totally destroyed by fire of unknown Only the smoked and cracked three-story brick factory remain. The total loss is estimated at \$125,000. the greater part of which is on the stock. The insurance is about \$80.

Lansing.-Because he was thirsty and didn't want to bother his mamma, the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sharp, 1012 May street, drank what he thought was water from a saucer, and instead took a quantity of gasoline into his stomach When found in the shed by his mother the child was nearly dead

Monroe.-The body of Everett Millimonroe.—I he body of Everett Milli-man, seven years old, was found in the government canal. The child had been missing. It is surmised that young Milliman was at play on the docks or on the boats in that vicinity and suffered a severe fall, as his neck was broken when found.

Hastings.-In a terrible accident, James Townsend, an employe of the local wool boot factory, lost his right hand and sustained other injuries. After he and the foreman had completed some repairs on a wool-picking machine, they turned on the power which operates the machine.

being Cadillac.-Preparations are made by a large number of people now residing about Trufant, near Howard City, to remove to this city and settle on farms near here. Tru-fant is one of the best known Danish settlements in this state, but the that larger farms can be secured in

this neighborhood.

Kalamazoo.—Some time ago an entire flock of sheep was killed by dogs in Oshtemo township. The belonged to Edward Thompson The sheep the destruction of the flock represents a loss to him of about \$500. Detroit.—The Pers Marquette rail-

road has agreed to an advance in wages of 70 cents a day for freight conductors and 72 cents for freight brakemen, effective July 1. A ten-hour day is substituted for the old 12-hour. Ann Arbor.—Mrs. Margaret Coyle, wife of Thomas Coyle, a prominent farmer in Northfield, died suddenly of

She was sixty three years old.

Milford.—Oscar A. Prior died at his
residence here of appendicitis. For
many years he was a member of the Detroit fire department until four

heart failure brought on by measles.

years ago.

Alpena.—The state convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles ad journed to meet in Boyne City next year. Officers were elected.

Kalamazoo.—James Gregg, forty-five years old, when overcome by heat here, went insane and now lies in a dangerous condition at Borgess hospital. Greeg fought desperately when made an effort to stop him from running around in the street. McClure of Langing is locked up in the padded cell of the county jail pending an investigation into his sanity. Mcliure has been wandering aimlessly about the streets and physicians say his mind has apparently been affected by the heat

Jackson.-The body of William Cunningham, aged sixty years, a paralytic, and former inmate of the county house, was found in the woods on the Reuben Mulberry, farm, just the city, with the head blown entire-ly from the shoulders. Cunningham used a double-barrelled shotgun in ending his life, discharging the ending his life, di weapon with his foot.

Holiand.—Walter Parker, night elec-trician at the Zeeland power station, aged twenty-nine years, was drowned while swimming in Black lake sear Virginia park. Attionish the life agving crew recovered his body within 20 minutes, efforts at resuscitation were futile. He was unmarried and his home was in Chicago.

Ann Arbor.—Mrs. Nora Oakes died

after a long illness. Her home was in Lyons and she was brought here sey end end ago to a private hospital in an effort to save her life. She was fifty-one years old. The remains were taken to Grand Harris for tarried



An Heir Millions

By Frederick Reddale Author of The Other Man" etc.

Illustrations by Ray Walters

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SYNOPSIS.

Meleen, aged millionaire miner, is Andy Meleen, aged millionaire miner, is dying and orders a will drawn up, leaving all his property to the son of a sizer of whom he has heard nothing for years, and whose tharried name he does not know. Meleen was married years before, but lett his wife after a quarrel in whether he will be after a quarrel in which the state of Carbox, Passavant & Cosine, attorneys for the estate of Meleen, Roger of the state of Meleen, Roger of the state of Meleen, attorneys for the estate of Meleen, Roger of the state of Meleen, Roger of the state of Meleen, attorneys for the estate of Meleen, attorneys for the estate of Meleen, attorneys for the estate of Meleen, and the has disactivered that Meleen, and is told that he is the heir to Andy Meleen's month of the state of Meleen, and is told that he is the heir to Andy Meleen's nonce, but she resulted when the state of Meleen, and is told that he is the heir to Andy Meleen's nonce, but she resulted when the state of the dead of his attorney. Europe becomes fealous of Wilfrid's attentions to Clara. He builds a yacht and starts on a trip abroad, the Passavant fripolused in the party. Roger Hews, having discovered that Europe was a state of the proposes to Europe and the state of the state

CHAPTER VII-Continued

"That was very kind of you," said Eunice as she led the way to the old, familiar room, only a little dimmer and duller than usual, but nevertheless to Wilfrid a very haven of rest-fulness. "Father will be delighted to see you and hear all about your trav-

'And what about yourself, Eunice?' said Wilf, moving closer to her, but not venturing to touch her, although he was possessed with an unutterable longing to take her to his heart as of yore, as she stood there in her fresh, cool beauty—a little more mature, a little more sedate and womanly, and to his tired spirit infinitely grateful and soothing.

she said in quietly level tones, lifting her eyes to his as she spoke with a steadfast and limpld regard, their depths unstirred by any sign of deep-er feeling within. If her beartstrings vibrated little or much, she had herself wonderfully in hand.

Stennis turned away with a half-petulant sigh and dropped into a chair—bis old, favorite seat.

"I have been several kinds of a fool since I saw you," he was beginning, when Eunice broke in banteringly:

"Oh, pray don't begin your confes-sions so soon. I would rather bear about the pleasant things you have

seen and done! seen and done:"
Stennis looked at her in wonderment. This was a new Eunice, altogether out of his ken. She had seated hersalf by the window, and was already busied over a bit of delicate drawn-work which the slightest tremor of hand or dimners of eye might with the coolness was disappeared. might ruin. Her coolness was disap-pointing, even aggravating. In what school had she acquired this in-souriance of voice and manner?

Clearly, he thought, she had not been wearing her heart away during his absence. Perhaps there was a suc-cessor to her favor, he reflected jeal-

then and there he registered a mighty oath that he would try to win her back if he had to begin his woo-

ing all over again. Thoughts fly quickly as Ariel's girdle, and Eunice's last words had carcely ceased vibrating on the air than Wilfrid found himself replying.

with a smile-Must I begin at the very begin-

"From the very 'be-commencement. as one of my little Sunday school total

"Well, then—oh, hang it all, Eunice, I can't begin in cold blood in that way! Ask me questions— give me a start. You know I never was famous for ticketing and labeling

France laughed quietly-a delicious

is made in the control of the contro legal grounds."

what may they be?" inquired

"And what may they be?" inquired Wilfrid, whose wits were certainly not at their sharpest that day.

"On the score that the answer would degrade or incriminate you," the rotated caucily.

Wilfrid draw himself up stiffly, seeing which Eunice hastened to say

I didn't mean that, Mr. Stennie, but you gave me too easy an

opening."
"But if you insist on calling me Mr.
But if you insist on calling me Mr.
But it you in the instantly molli-fied Willerid, making the most of this

said the girl in low and Ah. vibrant tones, "we used to do a great many foolish things in these days. We were both rather silly, I dare say.

Now you are a man of the world and
I am getting to be an old maid, so we
must put all nonsense behind us."

"How can she speak that way?"
mused Wilfrid. "'Nonsense, she calls
it! Well, perhaps it was." Then

"It was the sweetest time of my life—I have found that out!" he said fervently.

You did not think so then!" Eunice flashed back at him with a woman's fondness for a lively retort. She could have bitten out her tongue the next instant, for she was determined that the conversation should not take that the conversation should not take a sentimental or a reminiscent turn if she could help it. "That was one of the fool things I

started to confess awhile ago," ruefully, pulling at his fair

"Confessions are expressly prohibited." said Eunice quickly. "Now I am going to begin my cross-examina-tion. In the first place, are we to congratulate you?

For what?" asked Wilfrid blankly. "Upon your engagement or your marriage to Miss Passavant—I do not know which, not having heard from you"—this with much aweetness— "but the papers have had you engaged and married three or four times

"Papers be ——!" exclaimed Wil-id. "I tell you, Eunice, that's all off. There never was a word of truth in it, anyway. Why, I haven't seen Clara Passavant for six months!" In his earnestness he leaned towards her half out of his chair.

"Oh, I'm so sorry," murmured Eunice, bending over her work.

"Are you? And why, pray?"
"Because it always seemed to me a very wise arrangement for both of you. She has beauty, refinement, and social position: you have the money. What more could the world ask?

There! it was out, and Eunice felt that she could breathe more freely.



- 1

Again and again during the past two years she had schooled herself to make some such indifferent speech as tais

Wilfrid gasped. This was the girl who had promised always to wear his ring; who had assured him that whatever happened she would never cease to care for him!

To care for nim:
"By Jore!" he thought, "she's hard
as nails! Never gave her credit for
that sort of thing!" But aloud he
sald, with some show of dignity:
"You seem to have left one item
out of your calculations, Eunice."
"And what may that he?" inquired

"And what may that be?" inquired

the girl, holding her work up to the light and inspecting it very earnestly. "I didn't care for her in that way." "Poor thing!" Eunice retorted "Poor thing!" Eunice retorted mockingly. "How dreadful! Did she

ever find it out?"
"I don't know "I don't know and I don't care!" exclaimed the baited Wilfrid, "Let me tell you one thing, Eunice: You

are—
"Now, please don't!" exclaimed
Eunice, elevating an admonitory
finger. "I can imagine just what you are going to say, and I'd rather you wouldn't. Are you ever going to begin on those adventures of yours? Think of Othello."

"What has he got to do with it?" Eunice sighed in simulated dis-ress. "It's very easily seen that foreign travel has not broadened your mind to the extent you hoped it would. That, sir, is a classical al-lusion!"

I can't see what you are drivies at!" protested Wilfrid. "You are not a bit as you used to be. I don't know what to make of you!"

"'What went ye out for to see?" quoted Eunice, looking at him quiz-sically, but Stepnis chose to ignore this remark.

"Why are you so hard and so bit-ter—that's what I want to know?" At this unjust accusation Eunice rose and confronted him, her bosom rising and falling tempestuously at

inst.
"Hard and bitter, am I?" she repeated, in deep chest tones, and mov-ing towards the door. If the inter-view were prolonged another moment she felt that she would collapse.

"Hard and hitter!" she reiterated. "Perhaps I am. You made me so!
How do you like your work?" And
she fied from the room.
Wilfrid found his hat and then the

Wilfrig rother has been and even dreamed that the sweet and even tempered Emiles could harbor or give vent to such intensity of feeling. To late he saw what he had lost. Was to too late to retrieve that fore?

He made his way uptown to the rooms which had been retained for

momentary softening in manner. I him during his absence, and where shan't be able to go on at all. It was always 'Wilf' and Eunice' before 1 went away." pecially a lengthy communication from Carboy, Passavant & Cozine beseeching his personal attention to sundry matters connected with his vast properties. Despite his lavish ex-penditure, he had not disbursed half his income: consequently there was manding investment. Mr. Passavant had evidently seen his name among the arrivals and lost no time in try

ing to get at him.

"Tell old Passavant to go to the devil!" exclaimed Stennis Or-no-I'll go there myself-I mean run downtown in the morning Write and tell him so, please. I wan to be slone this evening

Thus left to himself, he extinguished the lights and went to the balconied open window commanding view of the Riverside the sliver Hudson. Here he sat king and "taking stock" of himself until the night was far spent. The inventory was not a very satis-

factory one from any point of view Where were his former roseate dreams of serene and supreme hap piness which were to become con crete realities with the possession of boundless wealth? True, he had achieved many things which none but a spoiled darling of fortune could have accomplished. He had quaffed the cup of pleasure to the dregs; he had seen and tasted—merely tasted—gilded vice; there his innate cleanness of nature and clarity of mind had kept him from any great damage to health or reputation. But that sort of thing was only negative virtue and he knew it.

If he had wrought no serious harm to others or to himself, he had, of at equal surety, accomplished no good There must be something in life for him beyond mere spending, eating, drinking, and wearing fine clothes. But where and how to find it? Not among the fashionable and frivolous folk with whom he had cast his lot hitherto, nor among women of the type of Clara Passavant—though she was not by any means the worst product of her guild. Indeed, come to think of it, she was "the best of the bunch." Her influence, on the whole, had made for good: looking backward, he could see how much he really owed her; she had molded him and made a man of him in those early days of his new-found riches, when, without her aid, or in the hands of a woman of commoner clay, he might have gone to perdition. Yes, he had every reason to think

kindly of Clara Passavant. He might handly of Clara Passawah. He might have married her—he could now if he chose to say the word. Perhaps that would be the best thing that could happen to him! Eunice had cast him off—unjustly, of course—weakly ready, in his chagrin, to blame someone else for his own short-sight. someone else for his own short-sightedness.

He had said that he did not love Clara, Clara, which was perfectly true. Was there in the world any such thing as love—real, pure, disinterested love?
Once upon a time he had thought so—
but now?

ting Eunice Trevecca slip through his fingers be had lost what might have proved a sheet-anchor for happiness With her by his side as guide, co selor, friend, and wife, what mi he not have accomplished! Was it

too late? It looked that way.

Nevertheless, the next night found
him in Greenwich village again. This time old John Trevecca was at home. and the evening passed in recounting his adventures and in going over some choice photographs he had gathered together for Eunice. But not for an instant did she permit her-self to be alone with him; and although he called again and again, on many successive days and nights, he

How was he to establish bimself anew in her good graces, how win back the footing he had spurned, if she never gave him the chance? And so, for want of anything better, and to stifle regret, he took up the gay round and routine of social diversion and fashionable fribble where he had

left them off two years before.

One other thing be did, however. On a beautiful site, near what is now called Cathedral Heights, be began the erection of a dwelling which would embody all his old ideals of what such a place should be, enriched with the newer ideas picked up during his travels.

And to Clara Passavant and her friends it began to seem as if, after all, she might, at some day not far distant, become the mistress of this worthy addition to the millionaire houses of New York.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Of No Use.

"When I was your age," said the man to his little son," I was the best behaved boy in town. My parents would not allow me to play in the would not allow me to play in the street; they made me keep my face washed and my hair brushed; they compalled me to be well mannered at all times, and I was sent to bed early; every aight and swakened early in the morning. My parents trained me to be a model, obedient, polite boy. Why can't you be like I was at your age?" "But. name." answered the insti-

"But, pape," answered the lad, "what would be the use? It doesn't reem to have done any good in your

Such a Wasta.

Sculptor (to his triand)—"Weil,
what do you think of my bust? Fine
piece of marble, isn't it!" Friend—
"Magnificent! What a ut-"Magaificent! What a pity to make a bust of it! It would have made a lovely washstand."—Tit-Bita.

JEKYLL-HYDE BOY

STRUCK BY A BASEBALL AND TURNED INTO THIEF.

HIS MOTHER TELLS STORY

Broken Hearted Parent Explains Hov Once Thoroughly Honest Youngster Became Criminal After Injury to His Head.

Somerville, N. J.-A Jekyll-and-Hyde at seventeen years, through no fault of his own, Willie Miller was taken recently from the county jail in Somerville to the state insane saylum at Trenton, and sorrow was great among the Raritan dwellers, wh mambered him as a happy, honest boy before a blow transformed bim into a thief. He has a dual person-

ality, it seems clear.

Recently he was caught twice stealing, and that was the first knowledge his neighbors received of the ama sing change in his nature due to an injury at baseball in a Y. M. C. A. camp in Mexico. A cammission of three physicians decided Friday that he was insane and that the asylun was the best place for him.

William Miller is the son of Mrs Joseph Miller of Raritan, a widow. Her oldest son manages a candy fac-tory in Los Angeles, Cal. Another son and daughter live with the mother. The father is eminently respectable.
"My older son had gone t

Angeles and was successful out there, said Mrs. Miller. "Willie wanted to go, and two years ago he went. He was as bright as a dollar when he went away, laughing and telling me

what great things he was going to do.

They brought him home to me a
few months ago a mental wreck. The
most I could get him to tell me was that something had happened to him when he was camping out. Afterward I learned that he had gone into camp with a party of Y. M. C. A. young men in Mexico among the mountains There was some hazing, but I don't think any one would injure him at I've heard he was playing ball that. one day and that a ball hit him on the side of the head. He fell to the ground and was unconscious for a long time.

"Nothing was thought of it at the time, but after awhile he grew ill and my elder son sent him back to us.

"He would lie for days on the couch taking no interest in anything. tried to arouse his mind by reading the papers to him. Sometimes brighten a little, but not for He was just like a baby, a long. great big boy, taller than I, with the desires and mind of a baby. A doctor



Broke Open the Door of a Five-and-, Ten-Cent Store.

examined him asked me. 'Has been injured in boy ever been injured in the ? Has he been hurt in any way head? recently?

"I did not then know about the camping out and I could not tell. The doctor said it seemed to him that an injury to the brain had turned Willie back for about 15 years. He wanted to be a soldier. Then he wanted to go into the navy. I have a mother-in-law in New York, and we thought to change Willie's mind by leting him go up to the city. He went. A few days afterward he started home. At Elizabeth he missed the last train and started to walk.

"At two o'clock the next morning he walked into the ticket office of the Roselle railway station when the agent was out for a minute. Willie agent was out for a minute. Willie was picking up tickets by the handful when the agent returned. My boy made no attempt to get away. The next day in jail he would not believe it when told be had tried to rob the station. When they finally convinced bim his mortification was dreadful. He could remember nothing. They believed his story and sent him home. Then he broke open the door of a five and-ten-cent store in Somerville, not and the dosens of persons who stood about and watched him, and had started to rob the money drawer with people looking on from the front. Some one went in and took hold of him. He didn't resist, and seemed to be in a dase. I'm sure the blow from the ball affected his brain."

A man is sometimes judged by the company he keeps, when it is really his wife's

HUTCHINS IS NEW PREXY

Board of Regents Appoints Him For a Five-Year Term.

Harry B. Hutchins, dean of the law department and acting president of the University of Michigan since the retirement of Dr. James B. Angell, was appointed permanent president of the university by the board of re-

of New Hampshire, and received his early education and college prepara-tory work in eastern schools. He was tory work in eastern schools. He was graduated from the University of Michigan with the class of 1871, with the degree of Ph. B. After spending a year as superintendent of schools at Owosso, he returned so the university, and was instructor in history and English for one year and assistant professor of history and English for three years. During this time he continued his legal atudies, and was admitted to the bar in 1876.

Good Roads For Wexford.

Good Roads For Wexford.
Cadillac and Wexford county are interested in state reward road building this year. The Cadillac Good Roads association reports that in addition to the \$500 a mile offered by the state, private citizens and lumber companies of this city have pledged \$800 a mile for every mile of state reward road built in this county, regardless of location, in the next three years. In addition there are several townships in the county that are building one, two and three are several townships in the county that are building one, two and three miles of reward road out of township moneys. It is estimated that in the next three years there will have been built at least 40 miles of these roads in Wexford county. In Osceola township, Osceola county, the town hoard is asking for \$25.000 for 'the building of the state reward roads during the present year.

ward roads during the present year

Dairy Building Plans

Dairy Building Plans.

Plans for the new dairy building to be creeted by the State Fair association this year will be completed shortly, pending the rendering of the report of the committee of investigation which recently visited Minnesotk, Wisconsin and other states to get ideas on modern dairy buildings. This comon modern dairy buildings. This com-mittee consisted of Gov. Warner, Color C. Lillie, state food and dairy com-missioner, and T. F. Marston, superintendent of the dairy department of the State Fair. It is the intention of the State Fair managers to erect a building which will be a model of its

40 Claim To Be "Divinely Cured."

40 Claim To Be "Divinely Cured."
Forty people claim to have been "ds vinely healed" of bodily ills at the Free Methodist camp meeting at Battle Creek. The services, conducted by Rev. Jerry Baker, were much like the old anoliting service of Biblical times. The sick gathered around the altar in the auditorium tent, were anointed with olive oit and blessed. They then arose and marched away "cured."

Curties to Fly Over Lake Michigan Glenn H Curtiss, while in Chicago on his way to New York, yesterday accepted the \$5,000 challenge issued last Saturday by Walter L. Darlington, a wealthy cattle broker, for a flight across Lake Michigan. No date

Lucius W. Hoyt, president of the Colorado Bar association and dean of the law department of the University of Denver, died at Denver.

THE MARKETS.

DETROIT—Cattle—Market, 20c to 35c lower aban last week on all grades. We quote best steers and helfers, \$6.25 steers and helfers, \$6.25 steers and helfers, \$6.25 steers and helfers and 1.000. The helfers and 1.000. The helfers and 1.000. The helfers are fat, \$00 to 1.000, \$4.50 grass attern and helfers that are fat, \$00 to 1.000, \$4.50 grass attern and helfers that are fat, \$00 to 100, \$3.50 grass attern and unit are fat, \$00 to 1.000, \$4.50 grass, \$4.50 to 1.000, \$4.50 grass, \$4.75; choice fat cows \$4.50; knod fat cows, \$3.50 grass, \$4.75; fair to good bulognas, bulla, \$4.20 grass, \$4.75; fair to good bulognas, bulla, \$4.20 grass, \$4.75; fair to good bulognas, bulla, \$4.25 grass, \$4.75; fair to good bulognas, bulla, \$4.25 grass, \$4.75; tater to good bulognas, bulla, \$4.25 grass, \$4.25; atock bullers, \$5.00 gr

last week; hest, \$7.50@\$8; others, \$4@\$

Milch cows and springers—Good grades, steady; common, dull.

Sheep and lambs—Market, spring lambs, \$1 lower; other grades, 75c lower and very dull; hest spring lambs, \$5.50@\$8; tair to good lambs, \$6.50@\$7.55; light to common lambs, \$5.50@\$6; yearlings, \$5.50@\$6; yearlings, \$5.50@\$1; tair to good sheep, \$3.50@\$85,75, culls and common, \$2678.250.

Hogs—Market 30c lower than last week; nothing sold at noon. Range of prices. Light to good buthers, \$3.50; pigs, \$9.35, light yorkers, \$9.30@\$\$3.55; stags, 1-3 off.

Grain, Etc.

DETROIT—Wheat—Cash No. 2 red, \$105. July opened with a loss of le at 98.1-4c. slumped to 96.3-4c and advanced to 97.1-4c; September opened at 99.3-4c. hroke to 98.1-4c, advanced to 98.3-4c and dronned back to 98.1-4c; December opened at 41.00.3-4. declined to 99.1-4c. advanced at 98.2-4c and declined to 99.1-2c. No. 1 white, \$1.05. Corn—Cash No. 2.52; No. 2 yellow, \$2 cars at 64.1-2c; No. 3 yellow, \$4c. Oats—Standard, \$42c. September, \$3.1-2c; No. 3 white, \$2 cars at 42c. closings at 41.1-2c asked, No. 4 white, 1 cars at \$415.

Ile. Rye—Cásh No 1. 1 car at 80 1-2c. Beans—Cash, \$2.20; October, \$2.05; November. \$2 Cloverneed—Prime spot. \$6.90; October, 100 bags at \$6.75; March, 150 bags at \$6.85. 6 85.
sed—In 100-lb aacks jobbing:
bran, \$25; coarse cornmeal, \$26;
middlings, \$28; cracked corn and
se cornmeal \$27; corn and oat

coarse cornneal, \$25; cracked corn and coarse cornneal, \$27; corn and oat chop, \$24 per 10n.
Flour-Best Michigan patent, \$5.70; ordinary patent, \$5.50; straight, \$5.40; clear, \$4.90; pure rye, \$4.50; spring patent, \$5.90 per bbl in wood, jobbing lots,

Secretary of State and Mrs. Knox have left Washington for their place at Valley Forge, Pa., to spend the summer.

Announcement was made at New York Thursday that the French government has invited J. J. Carty, chie ernment has nivited 2. Catry, care, engineer of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., and C. E. Scribber, chief engineer of the Western Electric Co., to be the first Americans who have ever attended a session of the International Conference of Tele-phone and Telegraph Experts, heid in Paris This year's congress will last from September 4 to September 11.

CORN PLANTING IS **OVER**

THAT CANADIAN TRIP SHOULD NOW BE TAKEN. If you had intended going to Can-

ada for the purpose of purchasing land on which to establish a home and accompanying some land company, whose holdings you proposed to look over or to go up on your own account to select one hundred and sixty acres of land free, you should delay no longer. Corn-planting is over, your longer. wheat crop is well ahead, and you have a few weeks time before you are required in the fields again. Now required in the fields again. Now make your intended trip. Reports at hand show that the crop prospects in Canada were never better than they are today. The cool weather has not affected the crop, but if anything, it has been a benefit. There has been plenty of moisture and those who have had their land properly prepared. have had their land properly prepared look upon this year as likely to be one of the best they have had. A great many are going up this season who expect to pay two or three dollars am acre more than they were asked to pay last year. Others who wish to homestead are prepared to go farther from the line of railway than would have been necessary last year. Still it is worth it. So it will be with you. Next year lands will be higher-priced and homesteads less accessible. There is a wonderful tide of immigration to Central Canada now. It is expected that one hundred and fifty thousand new settlers from the United States will be numbered by the end of the present year, an increase of fifty per cent over last year. In addition to this there will be upwards of one hundred thousand from the old country, which does not include those who may come from the northern countries of the Continent. These all intend to settle upon the land. The reader does not require an answer to the questions, "Why do they do it?" "Why are they going there in such large numbers?" Western Canada is no longer an experiment. The fact that one hundred and fifty million bushels of wheat were raised there last year as against ninety-five millions the year previous, shows that the tiller of the soil in Central Canada is making money and it is safe to say that he is making more money than can be made anywhere else on the Continent in the growing of grains. He gets good prices, he has a sure and a heavy crop, he enjoys splendid rail-way privileges, and he has also the advantages of schools and churches and such other social life as may be found anywhere. It is difficult to say what district is the best. Some are preferred to others because there are friends already established. The Grand Trunk Pacific, on its way across the Continent, is opening up a splendid tract of land, which is being taken up rapidly. The other railways
—the Canadian Pacific and Canadian
Northern are extending branch lines into parts inaccessible a couple of years ago. With a perfect network of railways covering a large area of the agricultural lands it is not difficult to secure a location. Any agent of the Canadian Government will pleased to render you assistance by advice and suggestion, and a good plan is to write or call upon him.

The Government has located these agents at convenient points throughout the States, and their offices are well equipped with a full supply of

Applause is only the clacking of tonguea. Self-respect is better than fame.—Antoninus.

THIRD **OPERATION PREVENTED**

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Chicago, Ill. — "I want to tell you what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me. I was so sick that two of the best doctors in Chicago said I would die if I did not have an



operation. I had already had two operations, and they wanted me to go through a third one. I suffered day and night from infimmation and a small temor, and

and night from infiammation and a small temor, and never thought of seeing a well say again. A frend told me was cored. The first ALVERA STEELLING, 1468 Clybourne Ave., Chicago, Ill.

If you are ill do not dust along at home or in your place of suppleyment and it no peraion is necessary, but build up the feminine system, and temore fine cause of those distressing sches and pains by taking Light. Pinkham's vegetable Compound, make from roots and here.

For thirty years it has been the timedard resuccey for female ills, and bas positively restored the feminine system continued with displacements, inflammation, illeration, broad tumors, inflammation, illeration, broad tumors, inflammation, illeration, broad tumors, inflammation, illeration, and here.

Best was prostration. The don't you try it?

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Business Cards, \$5.00 per year Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00. Card of Thanks, 25 cents. Gard of Thanks. 25 cents.
All loss I notices will be charged for at five noise per line or fraction thereof for each in-rison. Display advertising rates made known a application. Where no time is specified, all bices and advertisements will be inserted un-ordered discontinued.

FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1910.

Tax Commission Busy.

Anonymous communications, some of which contain hints, suggestions and information, are rather numerous at the tax commission office. For the most part these communications are complaining of tax assessments in different localities and these letters as well as signed letters are piling up at such a rate that the tax commission will only endeavor to investigate the worst at

Some of these letters contain very peculiar claims, while others are of much aid to the commission. One of the big claims being made that "relatives and are impartially supervisors' lands assessed." This matter has been stir-redup to such an extent that the tax commission has a bigger job on its hands than it will be able to handle before But with a start, this work will be followed up and every county will receive official attention eventually if necessary.

Next month the upper peninsula is to to be visited and mining property values investigated. From some sections complaint comes that automobiles are not placed on the assessment rolls for taxation.

Social Questions are

Explained to Student

Instruction has been given during the past year at the University of Michigan in courses which have to do with many of the present problems confronting those active in the betterment of all classes of people. For the most part this work has been given in the courses in Sociology. This is one of the newer social sciences. It covers a wast breadth of material, from the science of eugenics to a careful discussion of the divorce evil. The liquor problem is treated in all its aspects and remedies suggested. The laws of population are considered. Crime and its tendencies is given a broad survey. In fact, all questions which are of inter est and which have a bearing on soci ety at large are taken up and discussed. Outside reading and study is done by members of the class on questions raised in the various lectures. Each semester all students prepare theses on subjects which they have investigated. Usually these papers are prepared from material found in actual experience. The nature of these papers is unlimited. During the first of the year the theories of sociology are given and explained The second semester practical problems are treated and application of the theory made. Such courses as this give the student a comprehensive view of the broader questions of life which he is not likely to notice without this introduction until they are forced upon him.

Water for the Dog.

Human thoughtlessness is nowhere emphasized more sharply than in the general failure to provide better facilities for the relief of thirst among the animals of the city, observes the Denver Republican.

The city of Mexico has a law, almo a century old, requiring storekeepers pans of fresh water in the doorways of their business establishments for the relief of dogs. The law was secured through the efforts of the kind-hearted women of the city, and in consequence Mexico City never has a mad dog scare and hydrophobia is unknown and are unnessary

In enlightened America, in sharp contrast with "barberous Mexico," and where is provision made for man's friend the dog? Only a small proportion of public drinking fountains are so constructed that dogs can drink from them, and the thirsty dog must wander disconsolately about until his sufferings become so acute that he is pronounced mad, and the usual tragedy results.

The matter is one that can be regulat ed without the aid of the law. Let the householder spare a thought for the dog, as well as for the horse. A pan of water under the hydrant in the yard will soon attract attention, and perhaps will be the means of preventing another one of those "scares" which speak so ill for public common sense. In sumver let the pan, provided for the household pets, be empty. One will be astonished, if he observes closely, at the number of times an animal will drink during the day.

Northville celebrates on the Fourth with horse races, ball game and other sports. Wayne also advertises a big time in that burg on the Fourth. Take your choice of the two.

Try a want ad. and get results.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Two Base Ball Games

JULY 4th.



Plymouth will not have a big 4th of July celebration this year, but the people who do not go elsewhere can go out to Athletic Park and witness two ball games that will not be lacking in interest from start to finish. The Myrtles of Detroit, a strong amateur team, will be here again, having only recently defeated the Plymouths by the close score of 2 to 1. The home boys will reverse the score this time and ask the public to come out and give them the proper kind of support. Morning game at 10:30 -battery for Plymouth, Tousey and Todd. Afternoon game at 3:00battery, Bentley and Williams. Admission 20 cents; ladies and children,

Eleventh Annual Banquet.

The eleventh annual banquet and reinion of the Plymouth high school alumni association was given in the school-house last Friday evening, nearly a hundred being in attendance. The tables were spread in the kindergarten room on the first floor, this being one of the largest rooms in the building and afforded ample space.

Previous to the banquet a business meeting of the association was held at which the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President-Geo. Lee, Jr. Vice Pres.-Miss Genevieve Mc-

Vice Pres.—Miss Genevieve M Clumpha. Sec.-Treas.—Miss Gladys Passage. It was somewhat late when t satisfaction, and the participants were then all ready for the "feast of soul." President John J. McLaren, in a happy manner, greeted his associates and introduced the Toastmaster of the evening -Fred C. Wetmore, '85, now located at Cadillac. The following program was then rendered:

Pursuing Phantoms—Mrs. Fannie Spicer-Judson, '97.

Spicer-Judson, '97.
Why We Are Here—Dr. Scott F.
Hodge, '96.
Song—"Happy Days Gone By"—
Mrs. L. H. Markham of Detroit.
Class of 1910—Claude A. Robinson.
Lisheria Carchin Corph. Lightning—Edwin Crosby, '97. Our School—Supt. W. N. Isbell.

Life Just Begun for These

Hon. Woodbridge N. Ferris, of Big Rapids, made one of his characteristic, entertaining and uplifting addresses at the commencement exercises held in the opera house last week Thursday evening, there being present a large audi-The program for the evening was as follows:

Piano Solo—Spencer Heeney.
Invocation—Rev. E. King.
Song—"Senora"—Marion Salisbury
of Detroit.
Address—Hon. W. N. Ferris.
Song—"Comeback,"—Marion Salis-

Presentation of Diplomas.
Class Song by Hazel Brown and
Norma Baker.
Class Yell by Claude Robinson.

Class Yell by Claude Robinson.

The class of '10 numbered sixteen as follows: Gladys Passage, Forrest Gordon, Earl Lauffer, Helen Baxter, Norma Baker, Lyla McKeever, Vivian Daggett, Hazel Smitherman, Marie Schaufele, Marjorie Travis, Hazel Brown, Camilla Ladd, Ralph Hix, Claude Robinson, Walter Gordon, Carlos Sherman.

CHURCH NEWS.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST.

Next Sunday morning at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:10 A. M. Sub-"God" Sunday-school children at 11:00 A. M. Wadnes day evening testimonial service 7:10. Every one is welcome.

Morning service at 10 a. m. Subject, "Future Reward." The pastor will preach. Sunday-school at 11:30 a. m. to act." Union service at 7 p.m. at this church.

Dlymouth = Drogress

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Upholt were Ann Arbor visitors yesterday.

Yesterday was the warmest day of the season, mercury going up to 98 in 🥻 the shade.

Cards are being received announcingthe marriage to take place at the bride's home in Ann Arbor of Miss Frances Bailey to Louis Breitenwischer on July 11th. Miss Bailey was in the millinery business in Plymouth some years ago.

While working about a dock he was Frank Park stepped on a nail which went clear through his foot. A doctor was summoned to attend the wound, but in spite of all precautions taken blood poison set in and Mr. Park is having a serious time with it. taken to a hospital in Detroit Wednesday night

The Detroit Tigers have taken a slump the past ten days and are again in third place. St. Louis, the tail-end club, took five out of seven games from the Tigers last week. Enthusiasm among the Detroit fans is dying out and the newspapers are bewailing the smail attendance. They are putting the Tigers down as not better than second and possibly third place at the end of the season. But you can't tellthe leaders may have a slump as well.

Pupils of Miss Bertha Beals to the number of fourteen gave a musical relast evening, in the presence of an audi-ence composed of parents and friends. The program consisted of 20 numberssolos, duets and trios and was further enhanced by the assistance of Master Lester VanDeCar, violinist. All of the pupils showed a marked proficiency and skill on the piano and Miss Beals was highly complimented for her untiring efforts in directing those in her charge in the study of music.

There is and has been considerable complaint over the irregularity of time in the running of cars on the D. U.R., over this end of the line, this being especially more annoying afternoons and evenings. Hardly a day when the cars are "on time." The Plymouth cars are "laid out" on side tracks to give everything else the right of way and are consequently late. When they arrive a half hour late in Detroit, the "inner man" had been served to his going back is pulled off altogether. It's mighty poor service at any rate and a little prodding up by the village fathers might do a some good. people take the steam cars to avoid the iresome waits and uncertainty of the trolley cars.

Newspaper Comment.

It is barely possible that some of the congressmen who were so anxious to ge away from the heat of Washington will find their condition nowise improved when they get back home.-Washing

Kissing has become such a widespread evil in Cincinnati that a move ment has been started to suppress it This makes it plain to the observant looking women in Cincinnati, if they do keep them off the streets.—Indianapolis Star.

There's a Harvard degree coming to Mr. Morgan. As master of arts he surely has the wherewithal to prove his mastery.—Boston Herald.

We notice a dispatch from Detroit that the oldest Elk is still living, but the oldest Mason has already died so many times that nobody any longer tries to keep count. — Los Angeles

School Troubled with Lice

Attorney-general Kuhn of Lansing is in receipt of the following letter mailed o the department by the director of a

rrest.

witer,

ivian

"Dear Sir: Our school is infested
faziel

lixing in the could be and has been for two years.

Hix,

We have tried every way that we could

think of to get rid of them, but every
move we make makes some one mad at

us, especially those who seem to have
them. Now, what I wish to know is,

whose duty it is to see that they (the
lice) are gotten out of the school. We
(the school board) are very anxious to

sure

for

are more nice than wise, and a little
thick-headed, and thinking that we
might have to compel them to clean up

7:10. I thought that I would like to know how
to get it and be within the law and also
to know who should attend to it."

Deputy Chase said that "while the

Deputy Chase said that "while the tatutes of the state seem to be silent on the lice question, yet we believe that it is within the power of the school board

Union service at 7 p. m. at this church. Subject, "The Nation Its Future." Everybody invited.

LUTERRAN.

Rev. O. Peters Peistor.

Service Sunday-school at 10 o'clock.

Sunday-school at 10 o'clock.

Rev. and Mrs. Peters were given a surprise by their congregation Tuesday evening, it being his birthday and also their wedding anniversary. A large number were present. The evening was spent at games and singing. Ice cream and cake was served by the ladies.

A number of Plymouthites attended the races at Pontiac this week, said to have been very good.

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Porch Rockers and Chairs

We have a nice line at right prices.

The So E Z Vacuum Cleaners

The latest out, can be handled by one person very easily and do the work to perfection. We have them in stock and ask you to come in and see how they work.

See our line of

Hammocks and Kitchen Tables SCHRADER BROS.,

ZONENE KANTANTAN KAN

Furniture Dealers and Funeral Directors.

Both Phones

KODAKS

Take a Kodak with You

> Make the most of Every Outing by keeping a Kodak record of your trip.

Kodaks..... \$5.00 to \$111.00 Brownies 1.00 to \$12.00

C. G. DRAPER

Ĭ\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

Elliott-Taylor-Woolfenden Co.,

Woodward Ave. and Henry St., DETROIT,

The new store is light, cool, airy and the broad aisles make shipping a pleasure in this hot weather.

See our complete lines in all kinds of

SUMMER WEAR

White Goods Underwear Millinery Waists Silk Gloves Hosiery Shoes

DAINTY LUNCHES, ICE CREAM, Etc., served on the 6th Floor.

Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention

Maxwell Automobiles

GOODRICH, M. & W. AND AJAX TIRES.

Automobile Accessories

R. E. COOPER, M.D.C.M.

Physician & Surgeon, Office hours-Until 9 A. M. to2:

OFFICE OVER RAUCH'S STORE

DR. S. E. CAMPBELL

Office and Residence, Ann Arbor St. first house west of Main street.

Rours-8 to 9 a. m., 1 to 2 and 7 to 8 p. m. Independent 'Phone No. 45.

Dr. A.E. PATTERSON

Office and residence, Main street, next to Express office.

Hours-until 9 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. and after Telephone St. Plymouth, Mich.

P. W. VOORHIES,

Attorney and Counselor at Law

Real Estate, Loans and

Telephone 73. Plymouth, Mich

Penney's Livery!

DRAYING OF ALL KINDS

A share of your trade solicited.

When in need of a Rig ring up City 'Phone No. 9.

CZAR PENNEY

Robinson's Livery

Sutton Street

GOOD STABLING.

Good Rigs at the best

All kinds of Draying done promptly

Detroit United Lines Plymouth Time Table

EAST BOUND.

or Detroit via Wayne 5:50 a m and every hour to 7:50 p m; also 9:42 p m, changing at Wayne To Wayne only 11:35.

NORTH BOUND.

Leave Plymouth for Northwille 6:03 a m (Sun days excepted). 7:10 a m and every hour to 9:10 pm: siano 10:48 pm and 12:23 a m. Leave Detroit for Plymouth 5:48 a m (from Michigan car barn): also 6:39 a m and every hour to 7:30 p m; also 6 p m and 11 pm. Carlow Ways of the 7 pyracuth 6:39 a m and every hour to 8:30 pm; also 10:10 pm and 12 mid-night. Cars connect at Wayne for Ypellanti and cints west to Jackson.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. county of Wayne.
s. At a session of the Probate Courf for
the said county of Wayne, held at the Probate
court room in the city of Detroit, on the 1th
day of June, in the year one thousand nine
hundred and ten. Present, Henry 8. Hulbert,

Judge of Frontier.

In the matter of the estate of Augusta
Binnik, deceased.

Binnik, dec

position.

And its further ordered. That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayse.

[A true copy.]

[A true copy.]

Judge of Probate Ches. C. Chadwick, Prodate Clerk.

G. A. GITTINS & CO.

CENTRAL GROCERY.

Free Delivery. Phone No. 13

Every article guaranteed or money refunded

Send in your orders early and receive first

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Cucumbers Onions Radishes

Oranges, 35c to 50c Bananas, 20c doz. Pineapples, all prices Lemons. 40c doz. Strawberries

Try the Kar-a-Van Coffee and be convinced of its superior qualities, from 35c a lb. down to 18c. Hearts Desire Tea, 50c a lb. Herald Chop Tea. 40c a lb. Molasses, the best Open Kettle.

GIVE US A TRIAL ORDER.

Just Received

TWO CARS OF

NICE GREEN TIMBER

FENCE POSTS

Plymouth Lumber & Goal Go., CHAS. MATHER, Sec. & Manager

......



SEE OUR NEW LINE OF

Our Price is better than ever.

\$65 BUYS A BEAUTY. HUSTON & CO.

THE . .

. Finest Groceries

at the Least Prices, Quality Considered

We also have a large and complete

LINE OF CROCKERY

AT THE RIGHT PRICES.

GAYDE BROS.

Rent Receipt Books the professional schools the annual fee, \$30. In the professional schools the annual fee as \$45. There are also in some de-15c.

Local News his job.

Evelyn Larkine of Detroit is visiting riends in town

Mrs. C. A. Frisbee of Chelsea is visting old friends in town.

Mrs. L. Whipple of Detroit visited at

H. C. Robinson's Tuesday.

Fred and Clara Barker of Canton visted at Frank Sears' this week.

Ed. Huston sold a Ford touring car ast week to George Dingledee.

E. A. Hauss of Century, Fla., was a guest at D. D. Allen's last Sunday. Miss Bertha Shattuck is home from

Big Rapids for the summer vacation. Mrs. E. N. Campbell of Garretsville. N. Y., is visiting friends in Detroit this

Will the owner of stray pigs call at J. H. Spitler's, R. R. 4 and identify

Mr. and Mrs. Will Windley of Tacoma, Wash., are visiting at E. L. Riggs'

Miss Cora White underwent an operation on her throat at Harper hospital

Yates-Upholt Brass Co. advertise the pening of a garage at their place of

Misses Louva and Florence Millard of Detroit were guests of Mrs. W. T.

Pettingill Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. David Mather of Marhall are visiting their son, Chas.

Mather and family. Mrs. Ellen Nichols entertained friends at tea last Saturday afternoon for Mrs.

Frisbee of Chelsea. Geo. Allen, an old school-mate of

Asa Joy, of Pittsburg, Pa., called on him Tuesday evening. Mrs. O. E. Dunan of St. Mary's, Ohio, came to visit Mrs. F. B. Park,

who is now at Walled Lake. I. N. Colvin, Mrs. H. C. Robinson and Rose Hawthorne leave Friday for St. Clair Flats for the summer.

There will be a band concert in the park Saturday evening. Everybody come out and listen to the music.

B. L. Dean and son Bennett of De troit spent Sunday with their parents and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W. D.

The Daisy boys were defeated in a ball game with the Tonquish huskies last Saturday afternoon by the score of 7 to 5.

Mr. and Mrs. James Downey and Mrs Jane Downey of Detroit visited at James McKeever's the latter part of

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brewer and aughter of Saginaw and Miss Frick of Duluth visited at J. D. McLaren's

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stevens and and daughter of Greensburg, Pa., are spending the summer at the parental The train carrying the evening mail

rom Detroit does not arrive in Plymuth until 6:45, making the distribution Miss Edith Scott, teacher in our

til about Nov. 1st for her health. The O. M. A. will meet at the Pres

byterian church next Saturday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock. They will have lunch in the park in front of the

4. R. Brooks has accepted a position with a railroad in Montana and left for there Tuesday. His family, after visiting relatives in Minden City for a few reeks, will leave for that place also.

Coello Hamilton and Miss Therese Gunn were married last Friday at the nome of the bride in Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton are now on their honeyn but are expected home tomorrow

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Chaffee and Mr nd Mrs. Brant Warner are motoring through Ohio and Indiana. They made a call on Rev. Ronald and wife at Thorntown, Ind. They expect to arrive home on Saturday.

ently graduated from the seminary at St. Louis, Mo., visited his sister, Mrs. Rev. Peters, this week. He was ordained at the convention in Detroit last reek and will preach at Highland Park.

Several attempts at house breaking are reported this week. At each place the would-be burglars were frightened away before gaining entrance. Some lead pellets administered "hyperdermically" with a gun might be of some effect in keeping intruders away.

Asa Lyon went down to the depo last Saturday to pay a freight bill, carrying a roll of money in his pocket. When he got back to town he was short two \$20 bills. Asa is quite sure no one ould have "touched" him, but thinks he lost it out of his pocket some way.

The fees for Michigan students a the University are as follows: Matriulation fee, \$10; annual fee, \$30. partments, laboratory fees for certain courses. For students outside of the state the fees are higher.

Nightwatch Trombley has thrown up

Mrs. Lorena Leonard of Detroit visitd Mrs. E. L. Riggs yesterday. Miss June Pelton of Detroit is visit ing Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Kimble.

Miss Grace Sears visited Mrs. Will

Raymond at Wayne last week. Esson Carruthers of Detroit is visit-

ing Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chamberlain this week. Mrs. Lottie Leitch of Winnepeg, Can., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. D. A.

Jolliffe Miss Clara Gayde left Tuesday to spend the summer with her aunt at

Miss Genevieve Beals of Detroit is

visiting her grandmother Mrs. E. L. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Jolliffe attended

the wedding of their niece at St. Thomas Canada, Tuesday. Philipp Born of Bay City visited his sister, Mrs. Peter Gayde and family here, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Greenlaw and Mrs. F. J. LaCroix and daughter Mildred of Oakwood visited at Elmer Willett's Sunday and Monday.

"The Nation and Its Future" will be the subject of Rev. King's sermon Sunday evening at the union service at the M. E. church.

J. B. Henderson and son Ernest are visiting relatives in Canada this week. Mrs. Henderson and daughters are visiting her sister at Wyandotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zimmerman of Beaver, Miss., Minnie Kolch and Mrs. Amelia Kolch of Saginaw are visiting

Rev. Peters and family this week. Mrs. George Shafer and the Misser Nettie and Cora Pelham will entertain a large company of ladies at tea this evening at the home of Mrs. Shafer.

Boren Benton, who has been staying his aunt, Mrs. Chas. Olds, the past two years and attending school here, left Sunday for his home in Los Angeles, Cal.

IR P. Sherman's team became fright ened Thursday forenoon and ran from the depot to Main street, where the horses fell, throwing some furniture that was in the wagon onto them. The orses were only slightly bruised, but the furniture was badly broken.

Milo Corwin has temporarily given p his auto conveyance to Walled Lake The machine, which was an old one gave too much trouble and causing too much delay. However, he says the enterprise was a paying one and he is now trying to secure a new and larger

Constable Springer was out last Friday and Saturday notifying all owners of dogs in the township to keep them muzzled or tied up. Several dogs in the village showing symptoms of rabies were shot this week by the owners. No chances should be taken on the dogs.

There is said to be no water in the rersevoir and the steady drain on the mains every day weakens the pressure to such a degree that by evening there is scarcely any force left. Some people are using water much in excess of the rules and are running the chance of having it cut off altogether. Water users are cautioned to be less extravachools, left yesterday for Walloon gant, so that the supply may be suffi-ake, where she expects to remain un-

4th of July Hats. One lot of Hats at
at Nell B. McLaren's.

ATTENTION.

There is plenty water for all house-hold purposes, and for lawns between the houre of 5 and 8 a. m. and 5 to 8 p. m., but it is unreasonable to allow hydrants and sprinklers to rin all day and all night as some have been doing, and parties who are so inconsiderate run the risk of having their supply out off altogether. The lack of pressure to which some have complained, comes wholly from useless water. Please take notice. By order of Council.

E. E. CASTER.

THE MARKETS

Wheat, red, \$.95: white \$.95 Hay, \$ 9.00 to \$12.00 No. 1 Timothy. Beans, basis \$2.00 Potatoes, 12c. Butter, 26c. Eggs, 18c.

Wants, For Sale, To Rent, etc.

Sc. per Line, One insertion.

House and lot for sale on Union treet. Enquire of E. S. Roe.

WANTED—At once, three girls as Plymouth House.

For Sale—The W. F. Markham homestead property, located at the cor-ner of N. Main and Welsh streets. P. W. Voorries.

FOR SALE—If you want to buy a thoroughbred Holstein bull, old enough for service, buy this one. The last one from a 1,000 lb. 3 year old Heifer, never been dry since freshening at two years old. 1½ miles south and ½ west of Northville, Mich. ALEKET EBERSOLE.

FOR SALE—Good old potatoes, see potatoes 10c bu. Geo. Van Vleet.

FOR SALE—1 surrey, 1 single carriage, 1 cart, 1 single harness and 1 heavy spring wagon.

D. D. ALLEN. BE and I heavy D. D. ALLEN.



Good Tea and

Can be told by the aroma—the odor of each. The peculiar fragrance that comes from a high quality of Tea or Coffee cannot be detected in low grade goods, because it isn't there. We are handling only the very best of Teas and Coffees—the kind that goes to the table of the critical and always gives satisfaction. And the wrices are not so aristocratic as the goods.

Comprador Tea and B. & P. Coffee.

Open Kettle New Orleans Molasses. Fresh Vegetables of all kinds every day.

Brown & Pettingill,

THE WHITE FRONT GROCERY



MOVING

Comes six times a week with us. Yes, we are always mov-ing our stock out to make room for fresh new goods. That is, our customers are moving them for us. That is why we always have clean, fresh Groceries on hand. They don'thave time to get stale or husty.

OUR SEE

LINE OF FRUITS Stock of Straw Hats Oranges, extra, per doz

" large navels, doz 40c
" good quality, doz 30c
" extra sweet, doz 20c
Pineapples, extra fine 10c (home-

Just what you are looking for. For men, we have wide and narrow brims, medium heavy and light quality, at prices from 25c to \$1.00. We have an extra attractive line of Children's Common Sense and Novelby Hats. Come in and see them.

grown), Lemons—always the best quality—lowest prices. D. A. JOLLIFFE & SON

Both 'phones. Free Delivery.

でもついとしととうしても

On Monday, June 27th, we will open a large stock of Fireworks, Fire Crackers all sizes, Roman Candles, Sky Rockets, Pin Wheels, Mines, Colored Fires, Serpents, Grasshoppers and Assorted Fireworks and Torpedees, Flags, &c. No 4th of July celebration this year—each family con have a 4th by themselves.

We are sole agents for the village of Plymouth of that great and helpful medicine,

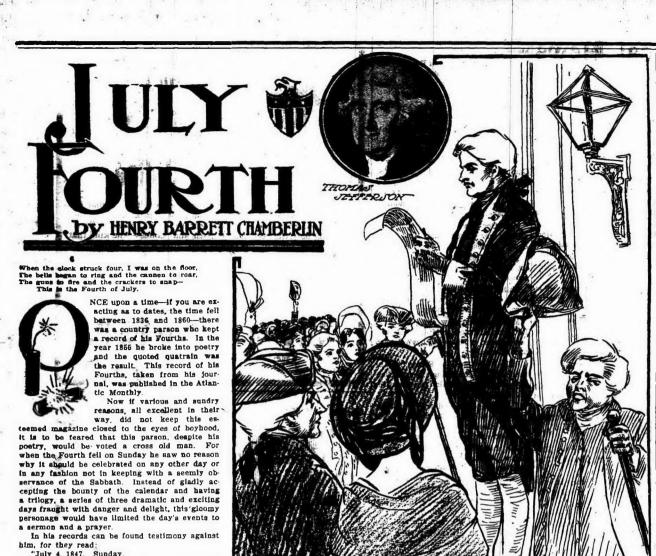
Druggists in Detroit, Pontiac, Flint, etc., have told me that San-Jak cures more people and sells better than ony medicine they ever saw.

We have the Perfect Light Burner No. 1 and 2 in stock. Also new stock of Lamps.

We have everything in Drugs, Groceries, Wall Paper China and Glassware.

JOHN L. GALE





In his records can be found testimony against him, for they read:
"July 4, 1847. Sunday.
"July 5. Monday morning. This is celebrated as the Fourth of July very improperly. Yesterday was the day and ministers might have preached upon the subject of religious freedom; this, would have been sufficient and ought to have been sat-liftactory. But no; there must be noise, the drum must beat and the cannon roar, the children be dressed in their best and paraded, and 'Don't deseased in their best and paraded, and 'Don't dressed in their best and paraded, and 'Don't these children look nice?'

"Ob, yes, very nice, but if their parents would teach them to respect their superiors and behave with propriety it would be far better. Well, there has been a general turnout, rich and poor, young and old, all mixed up together. This is a free country—but not so, it is a country of slave holders. We hold 3,000,000 of our fellow mortals as allayes—and how inconsistent."

slaves—and how inconsistent."
"July 4, 1862. Sunday.
"July 5, Monday.
"The community were not satisfied to have yesterday as being the Fourth of July because they could not serve Satan so openly and boldly as today. My opinion is that when the Fourth of July comes on the Sabbath it ought to be remembered in a suitable and proper manner by assembling in the sanctuary and hearing the pro-lamation of peace announced from the pulpit, good tidings of great joy which shall be to all people. Suitable prayers and suitable readings would be a suitable acknowledgment that our blessings are of God, but because this won't do we must have a great noise and bustle and much that is derogatory to the Christian character must be put in operation.'

He dim't like the methods of celebration any better when the glorious day fell in the middle of the week, for July 4, 1849, he wrote:

"Wednesday. At the rising of the sun the bells of the city are ringing and the cannon roaring, calling upon those within hearing to awake, arise and call upon their God, and give him thanks for this great blessing, our national independence, which we this day commemorate by making all the noise we can and by acting as well as we can and as bad as we can."

can and as bad as we can."

All of which would justify any boy in the belief that though the parson may have been a God-fearing personage who walked the narrow path all his godly days and was never even tempted by a lingering desire for pleasant primrose byways, be must certainly have been rather an unpleasant person to live with and that the milk of human kindness which was his portion, though it may not have soured, was as certainly lacking in cream.

How different was the letter which John Adams in the first flush of joy over the adoption by congress of the Declaration of Independence. wrote in his wife. Its date, July 3, may give some ardent young Americans excuse for firing their crackers before the dawn of the day which even lawmakers say may have its claim shattered into fiery noise. This first historic Adams, first vice-president,

second president of the republic which he helped to bring into being, was a good husband. Busy as he must have been, for he was a foremost fig-ure in the stirring events, "the Atlas of Indepen-dence," the "Colossus of that debate" which preceded the vote on the nation-making resolution, he wrote on July 3 two letters to hie wife, Abigaii. In one he said: "Yesterday the greatest question was declined which ever was debated in America; In one he said: was decined which ever was denated in America; and a greater perhaps never was, nor will be, decided among men. A resolution was passed without one dissenting colony, that these united colonies are and of right ought to be, free and independent states." In the other: "The second day of July, 1776, will be the most memorable epoch is the history of America. I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated by succeeding genlieve that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance by solamn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, bells, bonfires and illuminations, from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward forevermore. You will think me transported with enthusiasm, but I are not. I am well aware of the toil and but I am not. I am well aware of the toil and blood and treasure that it will cost us to main-tain this declaration and support and defend these states. Yet through all the gloom I can see the rays of ravishing light and glory. I can see that the end is more than worth all the means; and that posterity will triumph in that day's trans-section even thouse we should rue it which I treasaction, even though we should rue it, which I trust in God we shall not."

Though posterity selected, instead of July 2, July 4, the day on which the formal Declaration

of Independence prepared by a committee of five, headed by Thomas Jefferson, was discussed and accepted, the resolution for independence was, as these letters show, really adopted July 2.

It took a long time for the petitioners of the colonies to conceive of independence. Leaders like Samuel Adams waxed impatient with those who believed a peaceful settlement of the trouble was possible without separation from the mother country. Yet Washington in the first congress denied that the colonies desired or that it was to their friterest to set up for independence. Frank-lin looked upon it as an event which, if it must come, was lamentable.

lin bloked upon it as an event which, it it must come, was lamentable.

Lexington and Concord and Bunker hill favored the radicals. June 7, 1775, Richard Henry Lee of the Virginia delegation, following the instructions which he had received from the council of Virginia, presented a resolution, "That these united colonies are and of right ought to be free and independent states; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown; that all political connection between them and Great Britain frand ought to be totally dissolved." John Adams seconded the motion and a debate followed. There are no authentic reports of these debates. The war had not yet been won. Public report of what was said would have been of extreme danger to these men, who, indeed, would have been hanged had good King George been able to get them, but hanging men is like making rabbit ple—you must first catch the rabbit. catch the rabbit.

It is likely that those who led the debate in support of the measure were John and Samuel Adams, Roger Sherman, Oliver Wolcott, Richard Henry Lee and George Wythe. Those opposing were probably John Dickenson, John Jay, James Wilson and Robert R. Wilson. It appeared that four New England colonies, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Connecticut, and three southern colonies, Virginia, Georgia and North Carolina, were prepared to vote at once in the affirmative, but as unanimity was desired a final vote was postponed until July 1, and a committee compored of Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Frank-lin, John Adams, Roger Sherman and Robert R Livingston, was appointed to prepare a formal statement for the world.

Lee, the mover of the resolution, would perhaps have been named chairman of the committee had not his wife fallen III. As it was, Jefferson received the honor and save for a few alterations by Franklin and Adams the Declaration of Independence was written by him. The original draft in the state department in Washington, save for these interlineations by Franklin and Adams, is in his handwriting. had not his wife fallen ill. As it was, Jefferson

in his handwriting.

July 1 debate was resumed on the Lee resolution. July 2 all the delegates but those from New
York voted in favor of it and it was of this action
that John Adama wrote to his wife. The original
resolution having been carried, the formal declaration prepared by the committee to show a due
respect for the opinious of samikind was reported
and discussed until size July 4, when ft was finally
accepted and signed by the president of the congress, John Hamadel, and the scurtary. Within
a week the provincial countries of New York exa week the provincial congress of New York ex-pressed its approval. August 2 on engrossed copy of the declaration was laid before congress and received the signatures of delegates from 13 col-

onies, 56 in all, though Matthew Thornton of

New Jersey did not sign until November.

Grim jests were passed. Hancock, writing his name large, said that John Bull could read it without spectacles and impressed upon his comrades that since the fatal die was cast they must "all hang together in this matter," which gave Franklin a chance for his bon mot, "Yes, indeed, we must all hang together, or assuredly we shall all hang separately."

A fat delegate—some say it was Harrison, others that it was Carter Bruxton of Virginia—said to one of light weight, either Carroll of Carrollton or Gerry of Massachusetts: "When it comes to hanging I shall have greatly the advantage, for my neck would be broken at once, while I fear you will dangle in the air and hang for some time."

The first public celebration of the Declaration of Independence was probably that of July 8, 1776, when John Nixon read the statement in the yard of the statehouse in Philadelphia and the king's

of the statehouse in Philadelphia and the king's arms were taken down in the courtroom. In New In 1777, in honor of the first anniversary of the glorious day, every soldier was ordered an extra gill of rum. In 1778 the general orders read: "Tomorrow, the anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, will be celebrated by firing 13 pieces of cannon and a feu de joie of the whole line." Even as early as that parades were in order. A description of one shows that elaborate half dressing is not of the twentieth certains only hair dressing is not of the twentieth century only and that the Tories were not so insignificant as to escape notice. "We had a magnificent celebration of the anni-

versary of independence when handsome fire works were displayed. The Whigs of the city drassed up a woman with the monstrous headdress of the Tory ladies and escorted her through the streets with a great concourse of people. Her head was elegantly and expensively dressed. I suppose about three feet high and proportionate width, with a profusion of curis. The figure was droil and occasioned much mirth. It has lessened some heads already and will probably bring the reat within the bounds of reason, for they are monatrous indeed. The Tory wife of Dr. Smith has christened the figure Contenells, or the Duchess of Independence, and prayed for a pin from her head by way of relic. The Tory women are very much mortifled notwithstanding this."

very much mortined notwithstanding this."

Barbecues, fireworks; parades, picnics, white dresses—these seem early to have become a part of the day's celebration. Noise and accidents, also, early developed. Julia Ward Howe, in her reminiscences, tells that she remembers her own distress as a child because the Democratic mayo of New York, Gideon Lee, prohibited home fire works. Fortunately for her and her sisters and is, they lived next door to the mayor and

he made an exception in their favor.

In 1857 she listened to the ode written by Emerson and read in the town hall at Concord July 4, 1857. Perhaps he caught the spirit of even the day's noise better than the other parson. At least wrote more kindly of it:

The cannons been from town to town Our guless beat not less,
The joy bells chime their tidings down,
Which children's voices bless

DANGER SIGNALS.

Sick kidneys give unmistakable sig-nals of distress. Too frequent or scanty urinary passages, backache, headache and dizzy spells tell of disordered kidneys. Neglect of these warnings may

prove fatal. Begin using Doan's Kidney Pills. They cure sick kidneys.

Mis. M. A. Gamblin, Story

Mis. M. A. Gamblin, Russellville,

Ark., says: "I was in such bad shape from kidney disease that I gave up hone. that I gave up hope of my recovery. I could rest neither night or day, the pains in my back nearly driving me frantic. There were the my feet and subject and and

welling of my feet and ankles and my heart paintiated violently. After doc-toring without benefit, I began with Doan's Kidney Pills and when I had used two boxes I was as well as ever.'
Remember the name—Doan's.
For sale by all dealers. 50 cents s

For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Tongue Twithter Thimplified.
"Some of these tongue twisters are really very hard to enunciate, for in-stance: "The sea ceaseth, and it suf-ficeth us."

"That'th eathly thaid," lithpingly thmiled Mithth Elithabeth. "You thimply thay it tho: 'The thea theatheth, and it thuffitheth uth!'"—Life.

Red, Wenk, Wenry, Watery Eyes, Relieved By Murine Eye Remedy. The Murine For Your Eye Troubles, You Wil Like Murine. It Soothes. 50c at You Druggists. Write For Eye Books. Free, Murine Eye Remedy Co. Chicago.

A genjus is a man who tries to borrow money-and gets it.

THE FINEST FABRIC
its conpared with the lining of the bowels
When irritated we have pains, distribes, cramps
Whatever the cause, take Painkiller (Prvy Davis') The average man can't understand

why he has enemies.

Mrs. Winelow's Soothing Syrup. Forchlidren teething, softens the gums, request in sammation, allays pain, curse wind colle. Zee hottle

How we dislike the dentist who

Opium Morphine nor Mineral NOT NARCOTIC Recipe of Old De SAMUEL PITCHER

Aperfect Remedy for Constitution . Sour Stomach, Diarrilose

less and LOSS OF SLEEP. Fac Simile Signature of

THE CENTAUR COMPANY

NEW YORK.

5 40515 15 1 1:5 ranteed under the Foods

Don't Persecute your Bowels

Out out outherties and paren CARTER'S LITTLE

Hoods ABSORBINE

Keep Fit

Your brain, muscles and nerves depend upon good physical condition. Secure it by using

BEECHAM'S

DEFIANCE STARCH starches clothes picest

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 27-1910.



For Over Thirty Years

Think of Last Summer-

You can remember days when the heat inside your kitchen was so great you could hardly bear it. With the right stove you would have made a better hostess. Save your health. Don't put up with the drudgery of a coal range. You can have a clean, cool, pleasant kitchen. The

New Perfection Otl Cook-stove



does away with all drudgery of cooking. Why should you be a cooking. Why should you be a slave to a coal range when you can have an OR Cook-Stove that is cheaper than coal, cleaner than coal, doesn't "smell," doesn't amoke, lighter instantly, can be put out instantly, leaves no sabes, and deem't heat the kilchen. With one of these stoves you can boll, bake or roses the most elaborate dinner. You can change from a slow to a quick fiee, or the other way about, by simply turning a wick. Apply a match, and instantly the heat from an interme blue flame shoots upward through the turetantly the heat from an intense blue flame shoots upward through the tung-quoise-blue ename! enimneys to the bottom of pot, kettle or oven — but nowhere size. The stove has every convenience that can be thought of: Cablines Top with shell for keeping stod and diabas hot, drog shelves to hold ordine or trapots, towel rack; in fact every-convenience possible. The sickel fisies, with the height blue of chimneys, makes the stove ornamental

ers the 2 and 3-barner stoves can be had with or w re Circular to the mercut agency of the

Standard Of Company

ROFITABLE DAIRYING

By HUGH G. VAN PELT Dairy Expert Iowa State Dairy Association

Location of Farm Not So Important

tive in a location where dairying would not pay. As a matter of fact, we have seen the time when it was very doubt-ful whether or not there were great profits to be made in dairy farming such as were at that time made out of the growing of grains or the feeding of other classes of live stock. those times milk and butter fat were commanding less than balf the price that they are at the present time, and the matter of retaining fertility and 25 to 35 cents per bushel, a margin the question of intensive farming had of one cent per pound between the most occurred to the vast majority of buying price and the selling price was agricultarists. Further than this, necessary for profits. Evidently the not occurred to the vast majority of agriculturists. Further than this, creameries, condensaries and skimming stations were very few and scat-tering so that to deliver the product was a much greater expense than we find it at the present time. Today

There was a time when one could hood of 15 cents per poune—so that we in a location where dairying would do to sell his cattle for the sell his cattle on the beef which he has placed on the carcass. His profit, of course, comes from the fact that there is supposed to be a margin between the buying price and the selling price, and there must be in order that there be any profit. Formerly, all feeders agreed that even when corn was selling for from margin must be greater today even though it must be realized that in steer feeding large profits are made from the bogs that are being fed at the same time. The steer feeder real-

dairy products are selling higher than izes that when he buys his animals at most any other time in the history for the feed lot he must see into the of the world, and the demand seems to be greater. Creameries have sprung of accuracy what his animals are gotton, as well as skimming stations and ing to be worth if in good condition condensaries. The demand for milk from three to six months hence, when

Farmers' Co-Operative Creamery at Maniy, lows.

with a buggy, the time seems to have come when no farmer is located out-side a district where milk and butterfat production is profitable.

"Co-operation." There is no other phase of farming that is so conductive to the good results of co-operation as is dairy farming. It is a very simple operation, but one that pays great profits. Farmers establish their associations, elect their officers, build and furnish their creameries, hire the buttermaker and manand set about manufacturing their milk or cream, as the case may be, into butter to ship to the large markets of the world. Just so long as these farmers co-operate and re-main together, the success of the wish to cater to it. This is, no doubt,

for city consumption is far greater placed upon the market. Herein lies than ever before and prices are rolling the liability of failure and the degree distinctly higher. So with this advance in price and a shortening of the distance to haul the milk cream or butter, and with the advent of the hand separator, making delivery possible he is reasonably sure of profits. But with a buryer the time seems to have in the past many feeders will agree that they have been mistaken in their prophecies and have placed their animais in the feed lot at a cost of in the neighborhood of six cents, and sold them for no more, or even less money, per pound from three to six months later, consequently, making absolutely no profit and losing that portion of their crop which they used up in the feeding process. These accidents, of course, are liable to occur in any business, but the market for finished beef cattle lying in the control of a few and catered to by many makes the risk really greater than it should be, and places it on the basis of speculation



Cows and Treatment That Hold the Lows Cow's Average Production at 140 Pounds Per Year.

creamery is assured. There are no the reason why the farmer will tell middlemen's profits to pay and it is you that he is feeding less cattle and a case of direct from the producer to the consumer. The success of the consumer. The success of the consumer are largely with creamery of course, rests largely with sition and ability of the dithe disposition and ability of the arrectors, the manager, the secretary and the buttermaker, and especially is this true of the buttermaker; and for this true of the buttermaker; and for largely run along dairy lines than large salaries in accordance with the large salaries in accordance ability they possess for manufacturing butter, keeping accounts, assisting their patrons, and the building up of the quality of the make of the cream-

In the feeding of beef cattle the farmer must obtain and place in his lots, cattle from 90 days to six months before he can expect to realize his money and profit out of them and the it may possibly come about that we such a liking good—' that to profit out as it is at the price of corn such as it is at 'the price of corn such as it is at 'the present time and has been for the last two or three years, and probably will be for years to come the neighbor farms will in time be divided up into Journal.

Farming.

Because of the intensiveness of the large farms.

This is another reason that will probably bring about dairying in the future more than it has done in the past. The great increase in the population of this country such as we find developing at this time, will render conditions much more extensive and naturally tend to divide up farms either in their ownership or the man-ner in which they are being worked.

smaller farms and worked by temants because it will be absolutely impos sible in the course of time for the amount of foods and clothing must be raised to supply the oncoming population to be produced on large farms by the reckless and careless methods that we find in vogue at the present time, but as the farms become small, in order for each farmer to make a greater profit and pay for this investment, it will be necessary to practise more intensive and diversified conditions.

The Dairy Cow intensive.

There is no animal that is so intensive in her production as is the dairy cow, both from the standpoint of the food she produces for human consumption and for the maintaining and building up of fertility, and there is no ani-mal that fits in so admirably with di-versified farming as does the dairy cow, in view of the fact that she supplies human food, and butter fat, which is the most valued product of the farm. the also supplies in the skim mil those constituents which are conducive to the growing of bone, muscle and frame work in a young and growing animal, whether it be the pig, the colt, the lamb, small chickens, or what, and it is also the constituents that are found in skimmed milk which go argely to build up egg production. the small farm, every foot of which is farmed intensively and made to pro-duce every blade of grass or grain of corn that it possibly will, and with the good dairy cow used to utilize the grain and the grasses to the very beat advantage, to supply butter fat for the market, skimmed milk for the old hens, growing chickens, pigs and fattening hogs, there can be no more in-tensive of diversified way of develop-ing the fertility of the farm or the profits therefrom.

CONDUCTOR HAD WRONG IDEA

Thought He Was Going to Save a Life, but Didn't Get the Chance.

Here's another one about a woman. She was one of the three or four pas-sengers scattered over a Shaker Lakes car recently. Also she wore a dark spotted well that gave an air of

mystery to her appearance.

The conductor, when he looked up casually from his work of jotting down the trip statistics on a heavy manilla card, saw her watching him furtively, stealthily. From him she would turn her glance toward the other passengers to make sure she was not observed. After he'd returned to his bookkeeping the conductor, keep-ing tab on her out of the tall of his eye, saw her reach into a little black satchel and take something out. Then her supple form became almost rigid as she again cast a searching glance in his direction to ascertain if there was danger of him seeing what she was about to do.

He became really alarmed. Per-haps this woman was wrestling with a great secret sorrow and was about to commit suicide? Was it a small dagger or a vial of poison that she was taking from her satchel? He went ahead jotting down figures on his card, so that she wouldn't know he had guessed her awful plan, but he held himself in readiness to spring upon her in time to prevent her deed of self-destruction. He had never had a suicide on his car.

a suicide on his car.

She raised up the dark vell, fumbled at something concealed in her lap and started to lift her hand to her face. The conductor rushed forward,

But he checked himself just as he went on up as if to speak to the motorman. For all the woman had been fixing to do was to apply her powder rag for a moment to the shiny part of her nose.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Better Change His Name.

A family moved from an eastern city to Pittsburg last week and the eldest boy, a lad of thirteen, was sent

to the Bellefield school in Oakland.
When the boy was ushered into the office of the principal the latter asked

him his name.
"I'll write it for you, if you'll please me have a pencil," replied the oungster.

"That isn't necessary," said the official. "My hearing is quite good, and f I am unable to spell your name I'll

ask you to do so."

The boy was plainly embarrassed and shifted around uneasily for a moment. "I'd rather write it for you, if you'll let me," he replied.

"Young man, tell me your name!"
said the principal sternly. Well, my name is D.T.Da-da-da-da-David D-D-DnDn-Daniel D-D-Dud-Du l-

Donnelly—an' it's the only thing in the world I can't say without stuttering!"-Pittsburg Gazette.

Doctors and Other Good Things. of the Carnegie foundation, recently pointed out that America supports too physicians—three

many, in proportion to the population. Adverting to this matter at a tion, Doctor Pritchett said humor-ously: With our superflux of physicians we are rather like the man who fell

"I'm very sorry you are ill, a caller said to him. What seems to be the trouble?

trouble?

"The patient grouned and replied;

"Well, you see, it's that health
food. Spleadid staff, you know; I took
such a liking to it—it did me so much

good—'
A paroxyum of pain selzed him.
After it was gone be zeemed in a

"'I overate myself."—Minneapolis

USED LANGUAGE OF FINANCE SIX LIVES WOULD BE MISSING

Commercial Reporter Did His Best o An Assignment That Was New to Him.

The exigencies of the occasion compelled the city editor to assign the young financial reporter to write the account of the ball. He was instructed to give particular attention to a de scription of the costumes of the ladies. The following excerpts from his report

have been preserved:
"Miss Blimmers was the object of a good deal of flurry at the opening of the ball. Bidders were enthusiastic. She were a spangled dress and was conspicuous during the season at about 187, preferred."

"Mrs. Marriem made her first ap-

pearance since her last divorce. has been resting at the springs, and the reorganization sets her at par."
"Miss Newwun, in a simple white dress, was a tentative offering at the

start, but within an hour jumped to Start, but within an nour jumped to 275. There was at that time a great scramble, but the lucky bidder, who is said to have been planning a squeeze, was Mr. Dash."
"Miss Boldun wore a costume that was 40, 30, and 10 off."—Life.

Appropriate Hymn.

The worshipers in a certain church had some trouble to keep their faces straight a short time ago. During the service some comprotion was caused by a gentleman who accidentally ignited a box of wax matches in his pocket, and was trying to put them out, while his alarmed neighbors atruggled equally hard to help him. The minister, being short-sighted, could not make out the reason of the disturbance, and thinking to diplomatically cover the incident, he innocently

Brethren, there is a little noise going on. Until it is over let us sing 'Sometimes a Light Surprises.'"

Surprise for the Deity.

"Papa," said a little girl, rushing into the room with the air of one bringing valuable information, "did you know that the Brown's little baby was

"Yes, dear, I heard of it. Aren't you sorry'

"Yes, but, papa, it was only three

"Yes, but, paps, it was only three days old."
"I know, love."
"And don't you think God will be surprised to see it come back so

Casey at the Bat.

This famous poem is contained in the coca-Cola Baseball Record Book for 1910, together with records, schedules for both leagues and other valuable baseball information compiled by au-thorities. This interesting book sent by the Coca-Cola Co., of Atlanta, Ga., on receipt of 2c stamp for postage.

Also copy of their booklet "The Truth

About Coca-Cola" which tells all about
this delicious beverage and why it is so pure, wholesome and refreshing.

Are you ever hot—tired—thirsty? Are you ever hot—tired—thirsty? Drink Coca-Cola—it is cooling re-lieves fatigue and quenches the At sods fountains and car thirst. bonated in bottles-5c everywher:

His Approach Heralded.

The pet cat, wearing a bright red democratically with a stray cat, on the back verandah. "I wonder what's the matter with me, Maltese," said the pet cat; "I can't stalk a mouse successfully to save my lives."

No wonder," said the stray cat, disdainfully, "if all your neckties are as loud as that you're wearing."

TAKE A FOOT-BATH TO-NIGHT TAKE A FOOT-BATH TO-NIGHT
After dissolving one or two Allen's FootTabs (Antiseptic tablets for the foot-bath)
in the water. It will take out all soreness,
smarting and tenderness, remove foot
odors and freshen the feet. Allen's FootTabs instantly relieve weariness and
sweating or inflamed feet and hot nervousness of the feet at 'night. Then for
comfort throughout the day shake Allen's
Foot-Ease the antiseptic powder into your
shoes. Sold everywhere 'Sc. Avoid subsitiutes. Samples of Allen's Foot-Tabs
mailed FREE or our regular size sent by
mail for 'Sc. Address Allen S. Olmsted,
LeRoy, N. Y.
"Foot-Tabs for Foot-Tubs."

Hard Task, Indeed! Little Helen was at the seaside with her aunt, and in the house where they were staying was a telephone. One day she heard her mother talking from the city, and she was so terrified that she burst into tears.

"Oh, auntie, auntie!" she sobbed, "how shall we ever get mamma out of that little hole?"

Adversity is sometimes flard upon a man; but for one man who can stand prosperity there are a hundred that will stand adversity - Carlyle.

WESTERN CANADA





Mr. Shooter-Where's my six-shoot-

Shooter-What are you going

Mr. Shooter-Kill two-thirds of a

SKIN HUMOR 25 YEARS

"Cuticura did wonders for me. For iwenty-five years I suffered agony from a terrible humor, completely covering my head, neck and shoulders, so even to my wife, I became an object of dread. At large expense I consult-ed the most able doctors far and near, Their treatment was of no avail, nor was that of the — Hospital, during six months' efforts. I suffered on and concluded there was no help for me this side of the grave. Then I heard of some one who had been cured by Cuticura Remedies and thought that a trial could do no harm. In a surprisingly short time I was completely cured. S. P. Keyes, 147 Congress St., Boston, Mass., Oct. 12, '09.'

Face Covered with Pimples "I congratulate Cuticura upon my speedy recovery from pimples which covered my face. I used Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Resolvent for ten days and my face cleared and I am perfect ly well. I had tried doctors for several months but got no results. Wm. J. Sadlier, 1614 Susquehanna Ave., Philadelphia, May 1, 1909."

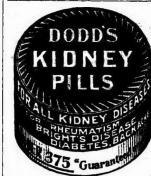
The Juvenile Buster. The famous Champ Clark, at a din-ner at Bowling Green, said of the

"The feeling against monopolies has reached even to the nursery. I saw a little girl the other day slip something beneath her plate. Then she mur-

"'I wish there was an anti-crust law."

Fido's Exercise. "Justin," said Mrs. Wyss.

"Yes," said Mr. Wyss.
"Will you speak a kind word to Fido
and make him wag his tail? He hasn't
had one bit of exercise today."—





Are Best For Your Table

Because they are made of the choicest materials and guaranteed to be absolutely pure.

Libby's Veal Loof makes a delightful dish for luncheon, and you will find Libby's



equally tempting for any meal.

Have a supply of Laly's in the house and you will always be prepared for an extra guest.

You can buy Liby at all grocer's.

> Libby, McNeill & Libby

KIRO CURES

St. Vitas Dance, Epilepsy and all Nervous Diseases. Send 10 cents for 4 ounce bettle.

KIRO REMEDY CO., 257 Datrale St., Flint, Mich.

Work While You Sleep

Millions of people have CAS-CARETS do Health work for them. If you have never tried this great health maker—Get a 10e box-and you will never use any other bowel medicine.



CASCARETS noe a box for a treatment, all druggists. Biggs in the world. Million boxes a DAISY FLY KILLER

LIVE STOCK AND ELECTROTYPES In great variety for sale at the lowest prices by wanters sawspares union, 354W. Adams St., Chicago



FINE CUT CHEWING TOBACCO

Uncle Sam's revenue stamp on each package guarantees the weight of Tiger Fine Cut. And any user will tell you how much superior it is in quality.

Superior in taste, in freshness and in being perfectly clean-Tiger Fine Out is packed in air-tight packages and sold from a tin canister. Not in bulk from a dust-collecting, open pail that dries out the to-bacco and makes it unfit to chew.

Don't take chances. Insist on Tiger.

5 Cents

CHRISTIA

Prince Frederick's Wooing

By EDITH GRAY

The prince paced thoughtfully along the sandy beach of Rentreux, his cig-arette poised carefully between his alender fingers, his eyes examining reflectively the many-colored pebbles. fresh washed by the inflowing tide of the Atlantic, glittering, foam flecked, in the early morning sunlight at his feet. But it was not the pebbles, the foam, the great waves crashing be-youd him that held the prince's yound nim that held the princes thoughts or that was responsible for the clear line that puckered his well-marked brows. No; it was a royal mandate, received some days before, signed and sealed by the kingly parent, stating clearly and definitely, leaving no loophole for escape nor palpable reason for excuse, that it was high time for Prince Frederick, eldest son of the reigning house, to put aside the gay mask of youth and to begin to accustom his shoulders to the bur-den of coming duties; m a word, to den of coming duties; in a word, to take to himself a wife, a princess of parts, worthy some day to be queen and consort of the realm.

It was all very well, Frederick frowned, for gray-haired scribes to sit apart and dictate to a prince his duties and obligations. To order a man to marry, entirely against his own inclination, was bad enough, but to give him no freedom whatever as to the choice of his wife—that was the unspeakable outrage!

For the injunction had stated defi-For the injunction nad states of nitely: "It" is expected of Frederick, crown prince and future king, to present himself to Roberts, princess Newborough, in view to future matri-monial alliance."

Roberts of Newborough! Why she of all people? The prince recalled vague rumors, affoat among court gossips, of how the above mentioned Roberta had turned away two crowned heads of Europe, not to mention count. less dukes and earls innumerable. It was with despair and doubt that he now looked forward to his future meeting with the Princess Roberta.

The time set was only two weeks away, so, after having received the orsway, so, after having received the or-ders, Frederick, accompanied by his



"I Come Up Here Every Day to Think."

trustworthy valet, stating official busi ness as his excuse, left the capital and journeyed, incognito, to the little sea coast resort to reconcile himself to the future, and to gain confidence for the coming ordeal

It was an off season, and the few patrons of the great hotels being for the most part Americans and Germans, there was little likelihood that the prince's modest disguise of tour ing gentleman would be recognized or made public. He was, therefore, un-disturbed in his morning strolls.

For several days the prince had officed footprints, preceding his noticed footprints, preceding his, along the shelving beach. He was at first but half interested, being so morbidly engrossed in his own af-fairs. However, as time progressed, he gained more of his accustomed in-terest in things external, and, after ek, so keenly had the pungent of our air acted upon his over-ght nerves, that he was quite his

thrill or mystery in anything about newed footprints, preceding his, morning after morning, freshly moided in the sand. They held material for conjecture at any rate.

He laughed, whole heartedly, as he bent over the marks in the soft, damp and. He would do some detective work on his own account and find out who this officious scoundrel was who dared precede a prince unasking and unasked, in his morning walks along the shore. The scamp, judging the flat-soled, low-heeled imprin of the shoe, was evidently a boy. But no the prince smiled in glee over his clever surmise—a boy's foot could never be as slender and shapely as The wanderer must be a wom an, a young woman, for the old are not abroad so early in the morning. And a bright, breasy, athletic young woman, for the lacy, ruffled kind do n the made ex-

powlder some half mile beyond, and rince Frederick, peering curiously round it, discovered a young, rosy cheeked individual, gazing pensively

out across the sea.

The prince pondered. pleased at the good result of his de tective work, but now, having had a glimpse of her he did not want things to end abruptly just when they were becoming most interesting. Now, if the young lady should drop a handkerchief for the wind to blow casually at his feet, or if she had a lapdog to marl and snap at his ankles, thereby extracting profuse apologies from its remorseful owner, all might be well. But there was no handkerchief appar-ent and the young person looked as if she had never fondled a landog in her life

termediary agent, for, as the prince leaned unconsciously forward, in his eager endeavor to see more clearly the girl almost hidden by the gray bowlder, she looked up, her face expressing neither surprise por dismay at the sight of the tall stranger above her, and asked with the abashed simplicity of a child:

"I've been wondering why does the time of the tide change every day— and what kind are those ships out there on the ocean?"

The prince seated himself before his scientifically inclined interrogato without further preliminary, his dark eyes meeting the inquiring gaze of the blue ones with an answering frankness. He said:

"I put away my knowledge of tides with my school books at—ah—Eton," and added: "Do you really want to know about them and the ships, or do you, as is my predicament, just want some one to talk to?"

She smiled across at him, "I just want some one to talk to," she said. Then her eyes went strangely serious. "I come up here every day to think, but the thinking, after a time gets wearisome, and I'm lonely!"

"Have you no one with

"Of course, my chaperon. But I dis-miss-I mean I do not want her with me in my morning walks." Then she looked up, suddenly ill at ease. "You country girls almost always go about

He thought, that she seemed flus-tered and confused in her bare state-ment of cold facts, but he waited, interestedly, for her to continue

"You see," she suddenly blurted out, "they want me to marry a man hat I don't want to. They say that I've turned from too many good of and that I must marry now. I bere to get away from them for and that's the reason that I 'ke to be alone.'

The prince's eyes were filled with the light of more than mere impersonal interest as he gazed down at the little indy in a sudden understanding of tender sympathy. "My dear child," he said, "it is my case exactly. I am an—ahem—Englishman. My land borders on that of a young lady, the heiress of an immense fortune. Му amily, my friends, in fact, every one insists that I offer my hand and so insists that I offer my hand and so join the two great tracts of meadow and woodland into one priceless estate. I, too, came to Rentreux to think things over."

There were many condoling chate There were many condoining chara-after that. The prince found the young person, though independent at times, and of a manner somewhat overbearing and inclined to domineer, more widely read and deeply cultured than he had at first dreamed, while she discovered in him a great comfort she discovered in him a great comfor and solace to her woes

The week sped all too quickly. The day for parting arrived with remorse less rapidity. It was with strange re-luctance and deeper dejection than ever as to his future that the prince ever as to his future that the prince bade the young American good-by on the sandy, foam-strewn shore

He said: "I wish the very brightest fate for you. I have known few wom-en to equal you and I know that you deserve the best." Then there were a few broken sentences of a distinctly reconal nature, and she replied:

"Ah, if the prince—I mean the millionaire, the man I'm to marry, you know-were only like you!

When Prince Frederick married Roberta of Newborough both mations rejoiced. And no one but themselves knew of the little incident on the sands by the sea.

Not Sure of the Facts

Down in a little town in south New Jersey there is a certain editor bluntness he carries with him when he takes his pen in hand to record the news of the week in his paper. Insamuch as he is the owner as well as ention of the westly table. The made famous he can say just about what he pleases without fear of a "call down" from the "front." And

Recently there was a social event or less importance in own, and when the invitations were

Thereupon he thought much, and at length a note appeared under "Hap-penings in Our Town" which read as follows:

"Mr. and Mrs. So and So enter-tained a number of their friends at their home last night. We understand that a very enjoyable time was had by all and that the house was decorated for the occasion. However, as the editor of this paper did not receive any invitation, we cannot vouch for the truth of the matter. For the same reason it is impossible for us to

CARING FOR **EDNA**

"I've given up all thoughts of ever getting married," declared Edua, hold ing up the Irish lace rose she was cro cheting. "I did think at one time that my chances were a little better than the average girl's, but now I have re-signed myself to the inevitable."

"Well, the right man hasn't comalong yet, my dear," graciously sug gested Edna's married friend. "Jusi as soon a he does you'll know it and he'll know it, and then there will go the marriage belis."

"I wish it really was as simple as

that sighed Edna, "but you are not taking my bachelor uncle into account." Why, what has your uncle got to do with your not getting married?

Everything declared Edna, rue fully "That is, nearly everything. I am not the only star in my own eve ning horizon. In fact, I am either com pletely obscured or I shine only with reflected glory. You've heard me speak of my bachelor Uncle Bob. He lives over on the next street boarding house and he thinks that his one absolute duty is to drop in on me every evening of his life immediately after dinner and act as master of cere monies for the rest of the evening The few times he has failed to appear he has called me up by telephone bright and early the very next morn ing to express his applogies and re grets.

"But he doesn't interfere with your callers, does he?" queried the married friend, with dawning comprehension "Surely he goes upstairs with the oth ers and plays cards or something of the sort?"

"That's just what he doesn't do," re sponded Edna compressing her lips
"He says he enjoys knowing and
meeting my friends, and he usually remains all evening when they come and on some occasions has even es whom he particularly favored. He thinks it is his duty as a man with no responsibilities to look after my matri monial prospects. I nearly expire wit mortification when he asks some ne man who is calling for the first time to have lunch with him the next day I really know of two cases where he absolutely frightened away very eli gible young men by his overassiduous attentions."

"Couldn't you delicately hint to him that he is too much of an evening de-light?" suggested the married friend sympathetically.

"I shouldn't dare." affirmed Edna "I shouldn't dare," amrined gona prodding her chochet needle viciously into the lace rose. "He is the kind who would spend the rest of his life nursing such a cruel sting of ingrati

"Still, Tom says he is about desper ate to have a few moments alone with me. The other evening when he came he saked me if I couldn't put a few grains of some harmless slumber pow-der into uncle's coffee.

"Just as he finished speaking uncle came bustling down from father's room, where I was hoping that he was safely stowed away. He started at sately stowed away. He started at once to give Tom some good advice on the subject of a young man's having a bank account. Then he drifted into a few words of warning about making hay while the sun shines and striking while the iron is hot. Although I had a fearful cold I started to sing furiously?

"You poor girl!" exclaimed the mar-ried friend. "I wonder you don't have nervous prostration. Why don't you get your family to move?"

get your family to move?"

"Uncle Bob would move, too, he loves us so. I thought that when summer came things would be better in fact, i hit on what seemed to me a clever plan. I fixed up the back yard with a swinging davenport and wicker chairs. Tom was delighted with the plan. The first evening the yard was ready Tom came over early and immediately we tore out through the kitchen to the peace and quiet of the Arcadia we had secured. the Arcadia we had secured

"As we approached the swing we

heard the chains creaking. Then we saw the lighted end of a cigar.

"I was just going in to get you, announced Uncle Bob from the cory seat of the davenport swing. 'It is fine out here. I was strolling by and came in at the side gate. Sit down, sit lown. I like young people around me It never bothers me a bit."

unsuspecting spinster?" suggested Edna's married friend with sympathy in her voice. "T'd take almost measures to get rid of such a clinging

"No," said Edna, listlessly, "He says he will never marry and that he is waiting for me to get married so he can come and live with me."

When a Fishhook Snage. In Ireland when an angler's hook atches in a root under water he cuts

willow sprout, bends it into a hoop passes it over rod and line and lerit float beyond the obstruction, whe sharp pull on the line rees the book.

in England, says a writer in Fores and Stream, an angle, has improve on this method. In his kit he car ries several of the wire paper clips used in filing letters. If his book be comes magged he attaches the clin to a bit of brush, then springs the clip over his line, and when the branch has floated beyond the mag-ged hook the clip acts as a rulley to freeing it. He says it is an allocative AGRICULTURAL TRAINING

Many people are convinced that running a farm is just as easy as running a newspaper. It is-and no easier. thou sands of men that successful journalism demands a knack which is not to be acquired from text books, and thouof others have learned from equally bitter experience that agriculture is a science rather than a dumping ground in which persons who have failed in other lines of endeavor may achieve success either without traditions also seem nearer the truth any knowledge of the business, or with a mere theoretical "knowledge" which is often worse than no knowledge at all, says Manchester Union. The at- an army when older than that, have tention paid to agricultural training in been equaled, if not surpassed, by schools by the recent Southern Educa- some modern venerables. Their name tional conference at Little Rock is significant that, while agricultural col- the conspicuous ones, such as Mrs leges are doing a highly valuable work in training young people for correct and profitable farming, comparatively triarchs and matriarchs like these few boys who ought to become suc- need not say with Adam in "As You cessful farmers have the opportunity Like It," that age for them is like a of securing a college course in that lusty winter, frosty but kindly. Age branch; and that secondary schools for them is really an Indian summer may perform an excellent service by giving some special instruction, at longed much further than is imagined least tending to impress on the youthful mind the dignity of agriculture and the fine opportunities it offers.

One of the weakest points in the Chinese imperial government has been its management of the finances. There has been a deplorable lack of enlight ened system, and, according to confident report, a still more deplorable excess of "squeezing" and other forms of dishonesty. It was therefore to be desired that fiscal reforms should occupy a large place in the reorganization of the government on a constitutional basis, and it is now gratifying and encouraging to observe that such is the case. Various imperial decrees have emphasized the necessity of hacal reform and have indicated on general ly to force a still greater reduction lines the manner in which it is to be in some directions the problem of high effected, and there is ground for cost of living is adjusting itself, and hoping that these will be obeyed as much silly talk about the tariff is he other decrees relating

onal matters have been. Th possibilities and the util home garden are getting pretty well understood in Kansas Cay. Last the sea- a veritable tale told by, and -..y club fitable results. Wil. and the Athenaeum ready to cooperate, ready to give practical sugge. those who wish to culti.... garden patches, the home owners of Kansas City should take advantab. means of booring the co... 10 ac. their tables and participating wholesome, outdoor exercise ... same time, says Kansas City Star. The cultivation of a little piece of ground car do much toward elimina-

ting the excesses of the grocery bill

The reward is to the enterprising and

the industrious. Get the boys and girls interested. It is good for them.

It will make them pro ...cers

The American habit of chewing gun is said to be much commented upon in Europe. If that were the worst of our habits upon which unfavorable European comment could be passed, those of us who have been waiting for the bad name to disappear before going over would have greater hopes of an early start.

Cuba's prompt dispatch of troops and machine guns to its disaffected provinces shows that it is rapidly learning the art of self-government. Taking to the woods is no longer mis taken for patriotism in that island, but is appraised in its proper relation as an attack on the government.

A Maryland pastor is having the young women of his congregation register in the church vestibule. This will, no doubt, make a great hit with the lads who hate to grace father's

When an asbestos plant in Rhode is land and a stone quarry in Minnesota are destroyed by fire it would seen that there is no immune list.

out of the window to see what kind of a davenport the people have are moving in pext door?

"Forty ways of baking bread." it remains a great political and economic truth that cake once turned to

If libraries were to be cleared of rubbish, as Charles Francis Adams suggests, what could be done with the

The common house fly is making his appearance with a scornful diaregard of the plans being laid to exterminate

"Home rule "" save a hennecked man Certainly I believe in home rule, and I am the one that ought to rule."

if women really are savages how would you classify man and particu larly the small boy?

It's a dull day that doesn't b

YOUTH NOT FLEETING.

Wonderful are the achievements of the so-called old men and women of today. But their cases are by no means exceptional, as some There were mighty old people in Bible times, says Boston Globe. ings once seemed mythical to some aged are known to have done in his torical times, statements that once were accepted only on faith can now accepted without a strain. Pagan than they formerly did. The achievements of that noble Roman, Cato, who learned Greek at 80 and commanded is legion, but the world knows only Eddy, Mrs. Howe and Weston, and re members Pope Leo and Gladstone. Pa Youth is not fleeting. It may be pro-Even now a French scientist is at work on a theory that life may be lengthened far beyond the years Abraham, if not to the limit of Me

The American hen is doing her part toward reducing the high cost of liv ing, and with the arrival of spring she comes to the front nobly. New York city reports that April was a record month for eggs, the receipt being 648, 000,000. Of course a very large proportion of these eggs was of the strict ly fresh variety, for in the spring the eater's fancy lightly turns from the cold storage sort. Egg prices were high during April, but tended steadily downward, and the recent rush is like ...nstitu- losing its effect.

> It is about time to revive those stories about hallstones as big as hen's eggs. And now the yarn comes from not to, the marines. The captain of the British steamer Aureole, arrived a Gaiveston, says the vessel passes through a remarkable storm in the Gulf of Mexico, during which damage was done to the rigging and super-structure by the hail, "which ranged in size to larger than hen's eggs." And as the captain can point to the battered appearance of his ship as proof, it would seem that he is quite beyond suspicion of being a weather

The war against the white plaguwill never be effective while contagion is allowed to be freely and wantonly spread by expectoration in public places, especially on the streets, where all lungs are exposed to infection. Not until measures are taken severe enough to check, if not to abolish, the habit, objectionable both to health and to public decency, will the fight against tuberculosis be taken seriously

Uncle Sam has decreed that wormy figs shall hereafter be admitted to this country only after the worms have been "cut up. -terilized, or asphyxiate." Rather than make all this trouble, we should be willing to have the worms kept out altogether.

A man in Mahanoy City was beaten with a club, knocked senseless with stones, blown up by dynamite and oth erwise injured. But he flears to tell who assaulted him for fear they should be offended and do something harsh to him.

A Philadelphia scientist says hens reached the point where he can cut up molecules. That's only one point removed from the division of nothing

Boston has a codfish six feet long What terrifying possibilities of thirst this monster must suggest to a city GPAND RAPIDS AND whose bars close at 11 p. m.

A telegram from Los Angeles telle of a man who sat down on a long hat-But then even the short ones are too long to sit on.

The starling seems to be in the bird kingdom what the German carp is among our imported fishes—an unmitt gated nuisance.

we have no doubt that snare drums will cure leprosy, if properly applied

About the next thing the authorities nust do is to teach the wayward auomobile to keep its place. As a sensation failing 300 feet in

balloon seems to be superior to loop ing the loon

Wasn't the minister who condemns "ragtime preaching" doing a little



Thos. F. Farrell

COUNTY CLERK.

Vote for his renomination a the primaries Sept. 6.



Snell for State Senat()

Lawfence W. Snell of Highland Park Lawfence W. Shell of Highland Pask has announced his candidacy for the office of State Senator for a second term. Mr. Shell has made good and should receive the united support of the Republican voters of the district at the primary election Sept. 6th.

EXCURSIONS

VIA THE

Pere Marquette

Sunday, July 3

DETROIJ

Train will leave Plymouth at 11:15 a. n. Returning leave Detroit at 6:15 p.

ROUND TRIP FARES,

25c.

EXCURSIONS

VIA THE

Pere Marquette

Sunday, Jul. 10

Bay Glty.

Train will leave Plymouth at 8:15 a 8:35 a.m. Returning leave Grand Raids at 6:00 p. m.; Bay City 6:45 p. 1n.

ROUND TRIP FARES.