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Local Correspondence

WEST PLYMOUTH.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. O'Bryan and chil-en were entertained at Geo. Innis's

t the Becker's. Paul Becker is quite sick at this writ

take degree sam and the mane quar-tette met for practice in Odd Fellows' hall Tuesday. The Grange is toolong forward to a very successful initiation in February, when a large class will be received into full membership of the

order.

Fifty Grangers met in Odd Fellows'
Hall last Thursday, installed their new
officers, enjoyed a feast and listened to
State Delegate Vogt's report of the
State Grange conference at Traverse

The regular Grange meeting will be held next Thursday afternoon in Odd Fellows' hall and on Friday the local Grange will entertain Pomona in the

James Lucas's chimney took occasion in the blizzand which raged as fiercely Sunday evening to furnish some fire-works, which caused no little excitement and worry for a little while, but fortunately the newly-shingled roof-did not take fire.

mes in his wusic class. As these are all beginners, it is another proof of the all beginners, it is another proof of the new spirit that is animating our house-wires, who are escaping the drudgery of other days.

Alfred Innis has been drawing ice for George Taylor the past week.

An unfortunate altercation between two neighbors in West Plymouth was relief to the past week.

anicably settled in Justice

Sourt Wednesday.

Mrs. Dan Murray and little daughter risited Plymouth friends Wednesday.

Many people feel that our good State interferse with personal liberty in too great an extent in her school laws. This week's Youth's Companion gives rather amusing instance of Denmark's are of her children. Each little Dane sight o'clock and take a bath, the after about air months! Hiness, of a fellow mate. We hear a great deal good shagings.

Ed. Ifaynard after being held to be out the bathaub, but surely these Daniah children would not belong to this class, and some of our American school teachers surely would rejoice to teach such cleanly and refreshed only and refreshe dren. But what protests would accent from the outraged parents.

Constipation is the cause of many ail-ments and disorders that make life mis-erable. Take Chamberiam's Stomach and Liver Taklets, keep your bowein regular and you will avoid these dis-cases. For alle by air dealers.

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People in this locality are busily engaged in filling their ice houses.

Don't forget the me all contest to be held at Newburg hall riday evening of this week given under the apprices of the W. C. T. U. of Plymouth.

Mrs. Chas. Ryder was quite ill th mrs. Ches. Ryder was quite ill the atter part of the week with lagrappe. Mrs. Ed. Barlow, who was called to kee, Pa, to attend the funeral of her tother, has returned home.

Mrs. Hoisington, daughter Hattie and ern, spent Friday with Mrs. W.R.

W. R. LeVan has made a large num ber of centent blocks for John Patterson of Plymouth.

neering Illumicating Co., Detroit. Edgar Stevens has commenced wor in the factory at Plymouth.

When buying a cough medicine for children bear in mind that Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy is most effectual for colds, croup and whooling cough and that it contains no harmrul drug. For sale by all dealers.

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Mrs. Lovina Joy spent Sturday and unday with her sister, Mrs. John Sunday with her Rattenbury.

Little Verne Hoisington a bed cold.
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Mrs. Huber is very sick at this writ

ing. Mrs. Kate Coats and Mrs. G Kuhn spent Tuesday et Rose Laws

report.

Rose Gumore is able to walk again after about six months! illness.

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LIFE HAS BUT ONE PURPOSE

Instruction and Refinement of the One Who is Alive is Real Object to Be Attained.

Life can have but one purpose—the Life can have but one purpose—the instruction and refinement of the one who is alive. This true, life becomes the soul's continuing adventure through shifting scenes and seasons, an adventure to which are incident every manner of lure, excitement and thrill. To hate such an adventure or to drudge through it, either through misapprehension or sloth, brings us only a foolish misery which makes a mock of the joy we ought to know. To hail the adventure and dive into it with manly eagerness and hope, uncovers to our inquiring eyes giery covers to our inquiring eyes glery after glory, for those who ask receive, those who seek find, and to those who knock the door of life's great room

knock the door of life's great room swings free.

The wise do not daily with life; they do not misconstrue it; they do not neglest it; they do not wish to throw it away. For its intrinsic worth they choose it above rubles and make of it an art whose othect, whose comof it an art whose object, whose compensation, is itself. The thoughtless pensation, is itself. The thoughtless rabble worry themselves gray and this over their occupation in life, or their station in life, but the wise man concerns himself first with his craft and station which he catalogues rightly as incidents, not goals. Full well he knows that no mere thing—no level trapping or other welchable possession—can spur or satisfy his spirit. Only the athers when of litring can dethat, so he makes his driak and stays by the cash.—Richard Wightman, in October Metropolitan.

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and made me feel 100 per cent, better."

Remember the name-Doan's. For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Father of the Man.

Miss Amelia Austin listened with breathless attention to Mrs. Amasa Hunting's radiant account of the do-ings of James Hunting, her husband's rounger brother, who had left Wo-brook-in-the-Hills in his youth and had become a millionaire. "Where is Jim this summer?" Miss Amelia inquired, at the end of the re-

cital.

"He has gone abroad for baths," replied Mrs. Hunting.

"I ain't one mite surprised to hear that," Miss Amelia said. "His mother never could make him wash his neck."—Youth's Companion.

STUBBORN ECZEMA ON HANDS

"Some nine years ago I noticed "Some nine years ago I noticed small pimples breaking out on the back of my hands. They became very irritating, and gradually became worse, so that I could not sleep at night. I consulted a physician who treated me a long time, but it got worse, and I could not put my hands in water. I was treated at the hospital, and it was just the same. I was told that it was a very bad case of eczema. Well, I just kept on using everything that I could for nearly eight years until I-was advised to try Cuticura Olument. I did so, and I found after a few applications and by found after a few applications and by

found after a few applications and by handaging my hands well up that the burning sensation I could sleep we any tching durin after a while to the awash for them, and I think by home the Soap and Ointment I, was much benefited. If stick to the Cutfeura treatment, and thought if I could use other remedles for over seven years with no result, and after only having a few applications and finding ease from Cuticura Ointment, I thought it deserved a fair trial with a severe deserved a fair trial with a severe and stubborn case. I used the Oint-ment and Soap for nearly six months, and I am glad to say that I have hands as clear as anyone.

hands as clear as anyone.

"It is my wish that you publish this letter to all the world, and if anyone doubts it, let them write me and I will give them the name of my physician, also the hospital I was treated; at." (Signed) Miss Mary A. Bentley, 33 University St., Montreal, Que. Sept. 14, 1910.

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"We must economize," said the man of high financial authority. "Your grammar is at fault," replied the ordinary citizen. "Why do you ingist on using the first instead of the second person plural?"

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And it sometimes happens that a man likes to have his wife get so mad she won't speak to him—then she will not ask him for money.

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Callers—Oh, dear!

Oh, dear! Then I'm atoud we shant be able to see your mother Daughter of the Home ob, yes; yeu'll find her down there in the drawing room.

Nothing amuses the average man more than to have some woman be-lieve she is bossing him.

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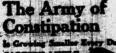


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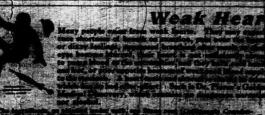
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Concrete Roads Most Durable

The Wayne County Road Co ave received some valuable confirma-on of the merit of the concrete roads they are building, says County Road Commissioner Edward N. Hines. A little over a year and a half ago the State of Ohio built an experimental section of road near the city of Columbus, ection 400 feet long with a roadway 16 feet wide, the sections being con-nected and forming a continuous road, all parts receiving very nearly the sam amount of travel. Seventeen different types of road were built. In the construction of the road arrangements were made with a contractor to do the on a force account, allowing him 15 per cent of the pay roll for the use of his outst and his own services. The highway department paid for all labor and materials required in the work, but stipulated that each firm should furnish at expert to superintend its particular section, in order that the work should te exactly according to the manufacturer's

Among the sections of road so built was one of gravel concrete. The con-crete used in this section was made unscreened pit gravel and Portland cement in the proportion of one barrel af dement per cubic yard of concrete. It was mixed wet, placed on the ad six inches thick and the surface was formed by dragging a template over it. The work was made without expan sion joints, and is in reality a slab six s thick, 16 feet wide and 400 feet long. After its construction, Commis-Wondus said in substance Si-

irregular intervals, due to otion of the concrete. No longidinal oracks have developed."

Commissioner Wondus has recently ed another bulletin on the condition and the amount of wear which has taken e on all of the experimental sections and has this to say concerning the gravel concrete: "This section (the gravel concrete) is in good condition and shows but very little signs of wear. The surface is sufficiently rough to afford a good footing for horses. transverse cracks that developed last winter do not up to this time show any greater wear than the other parts of the road; the craoks showing only as lines se the surface. This section is dustes and one of the most interesting of these experiments." In order to provide a record of wear on the different sections, levels were taken over the road soon after the completion of the work.

The points at which the levels were taken on the center line at 4 fest east and west of the centers of 5 stations on each section, making a total of 25 read-

year after its completion, and a table was compiled showing the wear in hun-dredths of a foot, the amount being the overage of five points id each section.
On the concrete section, absolutely no wear was shown at the center, 4 feet east, 8 feet coat and 4 feet west of the center; 8 feet west of the center .01 foot

ceate; 8 feet east and a rock word of the center. Of foot was it shown.

The concrete made by far the best showing of any material used; some of the came any material used; some of the came any where near appearimating that of the concrete. We believe this showing the concrete. We believe this showing Murice Campbell, Eva Burton, Grace Murice Campbell, Eva Burton, Grace Campbell, Campbell, C

CHUNCH NEWS.

Sunday morning at First of Christ, Scientist, 19:10 A. M. hurch of Christ, Sciences, Sunday-school of Christ, Sunday-school or children at 11:00 A. M. Wednesday ing testimonial service 7:10. evening testimonial Every one is welcome.

LUTHERAK. Rev. O. Peters. Pastor. Services next Sunday evening at 6:30, andard. This service will be in Ger-. Sunday-school at the usual time A week from Sunday, Jan. 22, ser ces in the morning at 9:30, followed

Bev. O. Peters atten O. Peters attended conference a idnroe the first of the week; als alled on Rev. Ehnis, formerly of this

PRESBYTERIAN

Bev. B. P. Parber. Pastor. Services will be held in the Firs ry 15, as follows: Morning worship at 10 o'clock. Preaching by the pastor Sunday-school at 11:15. Evening ser vice at 7 o'clock. The Knights of the Maccabees will attend this service in s body. The pastor will preach a sermon appropriate to the occasion.

Praper meeting on Thursday evening at Fo'clook. Subject, "The Pharise-inding fault with Jesus." Mr. 2:1-22. We extend a cordial invitation to all attend these services.

Rev. E. King. Pasto Next Sunday's services will be as fol

ows: Morning sermon 10 a. m. The astor will preach the first of the series of sermons on Christian Ethics, "Man's Duty to God." Sunday-school at 11:30 a.m. Epworth League at 6 p. m. Eve-ning service 7 p. m. The pastor will Epworth League at 6 p. m. Eve-

preach.

Dr. Caster's lecture to have been given last Sunday evening was postponed on account of the storm and will be heard.

Sunday night, the week from next Sunday night, the 22nd inst.

The ladies' aid have their monthly upper and social evening next Wednes nay evening. Following this a meeting of the official board will be held.

The trustees' and treasurer's report recently showed over two-thirds of the parsonage indebtedness paid.

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Dr. Lovejoy's sermon on Soul Win-ning lest Sunday, berning was very inping lest Smiles berning was selecting and helpful. 90200

Editors: Helen Smith, Charlotte Gitt Velda Bogert and Viva Brown.

Rosalind Gibson has left the 4th grade Leonard Hemenway visited in the th grade this week

Mr. Hermes of Carbondale, Pa., visit ed the Kindergarten Monday.

After a great deal of discussion the

eniors have decided upon a class pin. Viva Brown has been appointed edito in place of Fletcher DesAutels, who

Kenneth Eckliff has left the 2nd grade out they also have two new pupils there. Lizzie and Joe Vuris.

Several Seniors have been substitut ing in the 7th grade, during the absence if the teacher on account of sickness. Gora Gottschalk, May White, Irene lartung and Lester Cooper of the 5th trade were perfect in spelling all last north.

The question has been asked, "wha the matter with the Basket Ball girls?" The answer is: "Show us the hall and well do the rest."

Sixty-nine High School students en oyed a holiday Thursday afternoon as my during the month.

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Song Boys' Glee Club.
Current Events Henry Baker, Lella Milson, Duryl Downs and Lesle Hudd.
Recitation—Allon Stribwine.
Piano Solo—Mataline Bennett.
Current Events—Bearie Farley and Anna Shearer.
Duct—Helen Passage and Edna Sisher.

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Short Current Events—Ralph Ryder, annie Ljunden. Floyd Eckles, Mayme Chambers and Edith Stuart.
Violin and Piano duet—Lester VanDeCar and Casarina Penney.
Recitation—Eva Willett.
Reading—Helen VanDeCar.
Sophomore song and yell—Music composed by a Sophomore girl and words by another.

OBITUARY.

Elmira Moreland was born August 12th, 1818, in the village of Phelps, N. When she had attained the age of twelve years, she had suffered the of both her mother and father, and was making her home with her brothe ey in New York state. In the Chaum year 1836, at the age of 17, sne left the scene of her girlheod days, never again to return, and wended her way to Michigan. On this journey she came up the Erie canal to Buffalo, thence by sailboat to Detroit, being one week cross-ing Lake Erie. From Detroit she took old stage to the ..ome of her brother Benj. M a cland of this village.

At the age of 22, she was united in marriage to Heman Andrews and to this union were born six children. But the grim reaper of death was soon to of Medal Contest Work of the W. C. T. break up the happy family circle, as two boys died in infancy and she also lost her husband and only daughter, who passed away at the age of 38. She was a life long member of the M.

E. church, and although because of advanced age she was not active in church work in later years, her Christian spirit was living on and on, hever ceasing to display 16s Christ-like character in sor in happiness. To her, all was She greeted one with sunshine. leasant smile and a cheerful word even though unbeknown to that one she wa suffering untold pain. Her thoughts were of the joy of living and the sub-lime happiness of the hereafter. She loved her home and friends. To be with

her own at evening after the day's toil was over was more to her than any other earthly joy. A few minutes before she passed beyond, Rev. King performed the ceremony of baptism, she having forgotten whether it had previously een done or not and requesting it then She had suffered many years, but the inal sickness confined her to her bed

about two weeks previous to the end which came Wednesday evening, January 4th, at the advanced age of 92. She leaves to mourn her death three sons Edward and Henry of this place an Frank of Grand Rapids besides eight grandchildren, eleven great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews among them being D. W. H. Moreland

The funeral was held at the home of her son Henry, Saturday, Rev. King officiating and appropriate music being rendered. The remains were placed in the vault at Riverside.

Pays a Fine of \$31.50

George Innes and his son Alfred were arrested Monday by Deputy Springer on a warrant issued by Justice Campon a warrant issued by Don Packard, who charged the Innee's with accault and battery. A peace warrant was also sworn out against elder. The case sworn out against enter. The case court Wednesday morning, but no evidence was taken. The case against the younger Innes was dismissed, while Innes the elder left his case with the Justice, who imposed a five and c ste amounting to \$31.50, which was paid.

It appears that young Packard was drawing joe from his father's pond to the Plymouth Creamery last Saturday and was unloading the same, when the Innee' drove up and without provocation, it is allege ed the elder man began using a horsewhip, striking him th times. \$10 a piece for three whacks is a pretty stiff price to pay, besides an attorney fee, but presumably Innes was satisfied. He claims Packerd called

Carthy Frainc Drain Up Again

of The Mail will :

son last Wednesday afternoon, there being a good attendance in spite of the rainy weather. The program was in charge of Mrs. O. H. Loomis. Subject, charge of Mrs. O. H. Loomis. Surject, Japan. Discussed by Mesdames F. Dibble, W. Conner, McClumpha, W. J. Burrows, Joy and Miss Shattu duet by Mrs. W. J. Travis and Mrs. O. A. Frazer was very pleasing as was also a solo by Miss Elizabeth Conner. The Sunday-school primary class present the ladies with a little sum of money for S. songs, which were much appreciated by the ladies. Many thanks to the little missionaries. Next meeting to be neld at Mrf. W. Conner's, Feb 8. -C.

Silver Medal Contest.

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and nice hundred and ten.
Present Henry Si Hulbert, Jude of Probate
In the matter of the estate of Edith M. Joelyn, decreased. The Silver Medal Contest held under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. last Friday evening was a pleasing enterent Most of the class rendered their selections well, and, considering that they had never before received in structions in oratory, their succes reflects great credit upon their instructress, Mrs. Butler of Detroit. The medal was awarded to Miss Imogene Smith.

Mrs. Butler is State Superinte tion to the saloon. The music was fine We should be pround of the musica

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U. Wherever the organization exists this work is carried on. It is not only people but, also, is a great factor in building up public sentiment in oppositalent of the young people of our com

Plymouth on the Route.

A dispatch from Brighton says: 'The etroit, Lansing & Grand Rapids Railroad Co., who will build a trolley line \$5,000,000 with the county clerk at Howell. It is said eastern capitalists have subscribed the necessary funds for

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of administrator with the will see a having rendered to this diministration account and filed tiltion praying that the residue to the persons of sale case of the seventeenth day of January near ten o'clock in the forences. It is o'clock in the forences, at sale dearf room, be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said section. And it is further ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newsy spet printed and circulating in said county of Warne. [A true copy.] [A true copy.] [A true copy.] [A true copy.]

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Probate Notice.

n the master of the estate or action moved.
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And it is farther ordered. That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks couth said, a newspaper printed and criving in earl country of Wayne.

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Miss Amelia Gayde is visiting rela-

Miss Ethel Mangh of St. Clair spent Sunday with Miss Carrie Riddle.

Bills announcing a big reduction ave been issued by E. L. Riggs.

aughter, Mrs. Heary Whittaker. Mrs. Geo. C. Rhoedes of Terre Haute

Mrs. Wm. Smitherman and Mrs. Pencray visited in Detroit Wednesday. Aruna Cady and wife of Ypsilanti ed the former's parents this L. O. T. M. M. bake sate at Pinck-

iey's store Saturday afternoon, Jan. 14. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown have been spending the week in Pittsburg,

Mrs. Walter Wingard of Wayne risited her sister, Mrs. H. J. Fisher, this week.

Lewis Hearn of Grass. Lake visited his brother Anson Wednesday and Mrs. R. L. Marshall leaves for Grand

Rapids next Tuesday to remain the rest of the winter.

daughter of Pontiac spent Sunday at Plymouth will have to try again, that's John Lundy's. Tomato growers as

Saturday night. Every body come; I Thrown from Top of Car omething special

L. Atchinson has been under the doctor's care for five weeks with blood Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Trump of San-

dusky were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wingard this week. Miss Emma L. Patterson of Detroit has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Rev. and Mrs. H. N. Ronald and sor of Thorntown, Iud., were guests of Mrs. Hanford Friday and Saturday last.

Mrs. Sarah VanDyne and Mrs. Emily Anson of South Lyon attended the fu-neral of Mrs. Lydia Durfee Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of Bad Axe were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pettingill the latter part of last week. Miss Jennie Sayre has returned to her work in Ratch's store after four weeks' absence on account of sickness.

Owing to the sale of extra tickets for the Durno entertainment, extra seats are being placed in the opera house for

Samuel Jackson, living two miles outh of Newburg will have an auction sale of farm stock and implements Monday, Jan. 16, at 12 o'clock noon.

Mrs. H. J. Daniels and two children, who have been visiting Mrs. Ella Chattee for a couple of weeks, left Wednesday for their home in Cadillac.

George Morgan had the tip of his Durne, the Magician right forefuger taken off while feeding a press in the Dalsy factory Saturday morning. Dr. Patterson attended the

J. H. Hanford attended the annual meeting of the Michigan Pure Bred the privilege of seeing one of the world's Live Stock Improvement Association, held at Lansing Wednesday and Thursnext Thursday eventng, the 19th, when

Mrs. F. W. French of Haslett and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton French and two entertainment:. Durno does some of sons, Lloyd and Leo of Detroit were the old tricks and many new ones of the rucets of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shattuck his week.

Frank Loomis, formerly of Chifton Station, Ya., has bought the Fred Ekhiff house on Main street. He has ved for the past month or two on the north side.

In respo Ladies Aid Society of Newburg, the modal contest will be reposted in New-burg hall tonight, Jan. 13. Proceeds to be divided.

Mrs. B. L. Chamberlain entertained the Ladies of the L. L. Chub at a thinble party Tuesday afternoon.

Lest Su Last Sunday was Fred Dibble's End birthday and his wife planned a sur-price for him by invising some of their friends to spend the day. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Standardt, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chark and Miss Mirab Standart of Detroit were out-of-town guests and Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Bennett from Plymouth.

The funeral of Mrs. Lydia Durfe who died last week Thursday, was held from her late home Thresday afternoon, rom her late nome 'thesatay afternoon, Rev. Lee McCollester of Detroit con-ducting services. Mrs. Durfee was born in Plymouth township in 1837. She lived here until her removal to Grand Raphits about 23 years ago, where she lived for 20 years, then returning again to Plymouth. She leaves four sisters and three children to mourn Congress Junction, Aris., Sunday and was present at the funeral.

No Auto Truck Co. for Plymouth

Well, it appears now that Mr. Beatty the commercial auto-truck promoter didn't have anything to promote after all. Indirect information was received here a few days ago that the Detroit concern had sold out to New York parties. This statement is alleged to have been made by Mr. Walker, of f the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson and president of the Detroit company.

Homer Singer, a switchman on the P. M. R.R. in the yards here, fell off from a box car Sunday afternoon and broke his left leg in two places and also wrenching the other limb. He way knocked from the car when it hit another one in coupling, falling in be-tween and narrowly escaping being run over. He had just returned to work after being laid up with a sprained ankle from a similar fall. Dr. Patter son was called and attended to his in

Keep Your Walks Clean.

Would it not be well to call the atntion of our people to the importance of keeping their walks cleaned of snow and ice? Many of them are absolutely dangerous. It would be cheaper for each one to look after the cleaning of his own walk /than it will be for the council to see that it is done and place the cost of doing it on the property, a severe bruises have been sustained by e slipped and fallen or walks that should have been cleaned. but have been neglected. Shovel, salt, sand and "elbow grease" will do the

and Funnaker

Durno and his company will appear in magician's art, including ventriloquism Moal illusion guess. His company con-tains the famous Carl Herman, violin-ist. Seats can be had for those who buy early for this entertainment.

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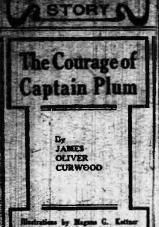
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SYNOPSIS.

(CHAPTER XII.-Continued.)

"I have come back for you!" She shuddered against his breast, and he raised her face between his two hands and kissed her until she

and he raised her face between alse two hands and kissed her until she drew away from him, crying softly. You must wait. He saw now in her face an agan; that appelled him. He would have gone to her again, but there came look voices from the forest, and reconsering his pistol he sprang to the door. Half a bundred paces away were Obsatals and the kings che ffa. They had stopped and the councilor was expostulating excitedly with the men, evidently strying to keep them from the cabin. Suddenly one of the three broke past him and ran swiftly toward the open door, and with a shriek of warning to Nathaniel the sold councilor drew a pistol and free point blank in the sheriff's back is unother instant the two men behind had fired and Obadiah fell forward supon his face.

With a rell'of rage Nathaniel leaned

myon his face.

With a yell of rage Nathaniel leaness from the door. He have before any each his name, but his fathing blood was stirred and he did not stop. Obsdish had given up his life for him fer Narion, and he was mak with a wreak vengeance upon the desire to wreak vengeance ipon the saurdevers. The first mas lay when the had fallen, with Cantich's bulle through his back. The other two first again as Nathandel rushed down apom. He heard the sip of ou balls, which came so close string his check. Take that!" he cried.

"Take test:" he cream once, twice three times and one of the two men crompled down as though a powerful hiou had bruken his legs under him the test when the trunch into the unit.

"You look it!" iaughed the lieuten"You look it!" iaughed the lieuten"We got our orders the second
day after you left to 'Arrest Strang,
and break on the Mormen kingdom!'
We've got-Strang aboard the Michigan, But he's dead."

"He was abot in the back by one of his own men as we were bringing him up the gang-way. The fellow who billeh him has given himself up, and ways that he did it because Strang had him publicly whipped day before yesterday. I'm up here hunting for a man named Obadiah Price. Do you "Dead!"

"What do you want with Obadiah

"The president of the United States wants him. That's all I know. Where

is he?"
"Back there—dead or very badly
wounded! We've just had a fight with
the king's men—"

The lieutenant broke in with **Bharp command to his men.

"Quick, lead us to him, Captain
Plum! If he's not dead..."

He started off at a half run beside

"Lord, it's a pretty mess if he added breathlessly. Without pausing he called back over his shoulpausing he called back over his shout-der: "Began, fail out and return to the ahip. Tell the captain that Oba-dish Price is heady worshied and that we want the surgeon on the rus."

A turn in the path brought them to the opening where the fight and oc-curred. Marion was on her knees be-side the off councilor.

curred. Marion was on new meet beside the off councilor.

Nathaniel burried shead of the Heutenant and his men. The girl glanced
up at him and his heart filled with
dread at the terror in her eyes.

"Is he dead?"
"No—but—" Her voice trembled
with tears.

Nathaniel did not let her finish.

with tears.

Nathaniel did not let her finish.
Gently he raised her to her feet as
the lieutenant came up.

"You must go to the cabin, sweetheart," he whispered.

Ever in this moment of excitement
and death his great love drove all else
from his eyes, and the blood surged



"I have come back for you!"

into Marion's pale cheeks as she tremblingly gave her hand. He led her to the door and held her for a moment in his arms.

"Strang is dead," he said softly. In a few words he told her what had happened and turned back to the door, leaving her speechless.

"It he is dying—you will tell me—" she called after him.

"Yes, yes, I will tell you."

she called after him.

"Yes, yes, I will tell you."

He pan back into the opening.

The lieutenant had doubled his coat under Obadiah's head and his face was pate as he looked up at Nathaniel. The latter saw in his eyes what his lips topt silent. The efficer held comething in his hand. It was the mysterious package which Captain Finn had taken his oath te deliver to the prelifient of the Dulled States.

"I don't dare move until the surgeon comes," said the lieutenant. "He wants to speak to you. I believe, if

comes," said the lieutenant. "He wants to speak to you. I believe, if he has anything to say you had better

ear it now."
Dbadish's eyes opened as Nathanie

Disability eyes opened as Nathaniel knelt beside him and from between his tain lips there came faintly the old, gurging chuckle. "Nat!" he breathed. His thin hand sought his commandan's and clung to it tightly. "We have won. The vanguance of God—line posses!"

In these last moments all madness

wring the other's hand. He tried back to fight for my Jean. She was gone. Noboly know me, for Jean and of you wouldn't do it fire me—he had at last. "Twe had—a hell of a wood of the little wouldn't in the letter of the letter

"—they had forced her to marry—the sor of a Mormon—"
He stopped, and for a moment his eyes seemed filling with the glassed shadows of death. He roused himself

"But he loved my Jean, Nather loved her as I loved her and he was a good man!" he whispered shrilly. "Quick—quick—I must tell you they had tried to escape from Missouri and the Danites killed him—and Joseph Smith wanted Jean and at the last moment she killed herself to save her homor as Marion was going to do, and she left two children."

He coughed and blood fecked his

"She left-Marlon and Neil!" He sank back, ashen white and still, and with a cry Nathaniel turned to the lieutenant. The officer ran for-

The insutenant. The officer ran forward with a flask ip his hand.

"Give him this!"

The touch of liquor to Obadiah's lips revived him. He whispered weakly:

"The children, Nat—I tried to find them—and years after—I did—in Nauvoo. The man and woman who kind.

voo. The man and woman who had killed the father in their own house killed the father in their own house had taken them and were raising them as their own. I went mad? Vengeance—vengeance—I lived for it, year jafter year. I wanted the children—but if L'took them all would be lost. I followed them, watched them, loved them—and they loved me. I would write—wait—livitil my venid. would wait—wait—drittl my ven-geance would fall like the hand of geance would fall like the hand of God, and then I would free them, and tell them how beautiful their mother was. When Joseph Smith was killed and the split came the old folks fol-lowed Strang—and I—I, too—" He: rested a moment, breathing

He rested a moment, breathing heavily.
"I brought my Jean with me and buried her up there on the hill—the middle grave. Nat, the middle grave—Marion's mother."

Nathaniel pressed the liquor to the old man's lips again.
"My vengeance was at hand—I was almost ready—when Strang learned a part of the secret," he continued with an effort: "He found the old people were murderers. When Marion would not become his wife he told he set they had done. He showed her the they had done. He showed her the evidence! He threatened them with death unless Marion became his wife. His sherills watched them night and day. He named the hour of their day, ris names the nour of their doom—unless Marion yielded to him.
And to save them, her supposed parents—to keep the terrible knowledge of their crime from Kell—Marion—was—going—to—sacrifice—herself—

Again he stopped. His breath was

coming more faintly.
"I understand," whispered Nathaniel. "I understand—"
Obadiah's dimming eyes gazed at him steadily.

come in time—to save her, Nat. But it failed. I knew of one other way and when all seemed lost—I took it. I killed the old people—the murderers of her father—of my Jeau! I knew that would decrease. on her latter—of my seas:
that would destroy Strang's power—"
In a sudden spann of strength he
lifted his head. His voice came in a
hoarise, sucited whither.
"You won't tell starton—you won't
tell Marion that I willed them—"

"No-never."

Ohadiah fell back with a relieved

sigh. After a moment he added.
"In a chest in the cabin there is a letter for Marion. It tells her about her mother—and the gold there—is for her—and Neil—"

for her-and Nell-"
His eyes closed. A shudder passed through his form.
"Marlon:—" he breathed. "Marlon!"
Nathanie! ross to his feet and rus to the cabin foot.
"Marlon!" he called.
Bittefer arm and cut the vision

Blinding tears saut, out the vision of the girl from his eyes. He pointed looking from her, and she, knowing what he meant, sped past him to the

In the great low room is which Obs-dial Price had speat so many years planning his vengeance Captain Plum walted.

After a time, the girl came back. There was great pain in her vol-

is she stretched out her arms blindly, sobbing his name.

"Goss—gone—they re all gon—but Neil!"

Nathaniel held out his arms.

"Daly Neil."—he cried, 'only Marios—!"

ARE VERY BUSY

A FEW CHANGES IN LOCAL OPTION LAW.

BILL PROVIDING FOR USING CONTRACTS IN ROAD WORK INTRODUCED.

Things Done and Doing by the State Lawmakers of Special Interest to the People.

(Special Correspondence.)

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 11, 1911.

There is little chance of very much liquor legislation this session. The drys will merely ask for a few amendments to the local option law making more clear some of its provisions and the wets will concentrate their fight on giving cities hame, rule in the marter of closing hours and the observance of holidays other than Sundays and election days. The wets will also have introduced measures to prohibit the making of wine and cider in dry counties. Pliny Marsh, lobyist for the anti-saloon league, expresses himself as well satisfied that the liquor committee in the senate is a fair one, but is not so enthusiastic about the house committee, although be wants to give the committee a chance to act before expressing any definite opinion.

Reform Bills. Lansing, Mich., Jan. 11, 1911.

Reform Bills.

The usual amount of so-called reform legislation is making its appearance right on time. Bills have
been introduced to do away with
cigarettes and also to prevent exhibitions of moving pictures of boxing
contests and also to prevent advertising any boxing contest.

Work Convicts; on Roads.

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Rep. Austin has fathered a bill which will occasion a great deal of discussion before final disposition is made of it. It provides for working convicts from the various state prisons on the roads, boards of supervisors who wish to adopt the plan making formal request on the wardens for men, the counties to pay for the keep of the men while they are employed at road building in the county. Gov. Osborn favors legislation along this line, but it has many bitter opponents also and there is sure to be a warm fight on it.

Get More Room.

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The department of the attorney general, which has long been in cramped quarters on the third floor of the capitol, is shortly to move to the main floor, taking the rooms formerly occurried by the military department. The pied by the military department. The ted to the attorney general were disgrace to the state.

New Pardon Board Members.

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Gov. Osborn has selected Fred J.
Russell of Hart and Dr. J. B. Bradley
of Eaton Rapids to fill the vacancies
on the pardon board caused by the enforced resignation of Dr. J. H. Rumer
and Rowland Connor. Judge Russell
was formerly a circuit judge on the
Muskegon-Oceana circuit and was also
a member of the constitutional convention. Dr. Bradley was auditorgeneral for four years and he ran
Gov. Warner so close for a nomination in 1908 that is recount was necessary. Both appointments have given
a great deal of satisfaction at the capitol.

A Banquet Orator.

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Lieut.-Gov. Ross is in great demand as an orator. He has received invitations to some thirty banquets which will be held during the winter months. He will accept a number of them but must refuse a great many because of both his official duties and his private business.

Some New Bills.

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Senator James, of Hancock, put in his bill to provide for the election of an inspector of copper mines in every county where they may be located. At present such inspectors are appointed by the supervisors, and this was one of the issues of the campaign up north. The bill gives the inspector a salary of \$7 a day, allows him to appoint three assistants and provides for an inspection of all opper mines every \$80 days.

Senator Bradley wants to put a stop to Gretna Greens and he introduced a bill making it obligatory for the prospective bride to swear to her age and providing for three days between the issuance of the license and the marriana cereamony.

tween the issuance of the the marriage caremony.
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Senator Guy Miller decided to go up against the lumber dealers of the state again by introducing his old up-chanic lies bill, which has several defeats to its credit.

Representative Lord was first in with a hill to provide for a uniform system or accounting in the state, which has every chance of going through in some form this session it provides for a public examiner at \$2,500, such assistants as are necessary to examine the public institutions at \$2,000 a year and special examiners at \$7 per day to examine the books of the various countles. Representative Jerome introduced a bill to repeal the mortgage tax law and he has a substitute which provides for a filing fee of 50 cents per \$100 valuation to be pulk when recorded.

Representative Stevenson camenate with his old bill to provide a specific tax on vessel property. His whealif is 15 cents a ton for assent per law of the second o

Representative these of hearty interests and interests to four eights of a mill providing the must be four foreign standards would be increased to 410 a year. This proposition has been thrushed out over and over again, the records establishing the fact that it would be sheer folly to retart the work and scope of the university by turning away students from other states and countries, but the greenst legislature has so many new members that it will probably have to be gone all over again.

A Very Busy Man.

Ose very busy man in the new Osborn administration who has made good in a firry is Major William R. Oates of Laurium, military secretary to the governor. It looks like an easy job to an outsider to meet people and conduct them to the governor but infinite tact is needed to weed out those whose business is unimportant and who would only use up time which the governor must give to the important affairs of state. Then there is the vast amount of correspondence which flows into the executive offices every day. Letters come on every concetvable subject under the sun and also on a few subjects which no one would believe it possible for people to conjure up reasons to write about. This must all be sorted out and those which the governor must see transmitted to him and the others cared for in the routine of the office. A mistake is likely to cost a friend and a rare discrimination is necessary. The first week at Lansing was an exceedingly trying one for both, the governor and his new secretary but they came through with flying colors and are now settling down to an administration which promises much. Major Oates considered carefully before he accepted the pusition and finally, took it because of a tesire to be identified with the Oaborn administration. In order to do so it was necessary for him to sacrifice a valuable law practice in Laurium.

The Governor's Cabinet.

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The Governor's Cabinet Gov. Osborn will model his administration of state affairs and the transaction of executive business along national lines. One of the first things he will do will be to form a cabinet to be composed of the elective state officers and the heads of the various state departments. Frequent meetings of this cabinet will be held so that the governor may have the advice of these men on the business of Michigan and that plans may be formulated and discussed which will bring the machinery of government to the highest state of efficiency. This is a distinct innovation in the administration of the executive office and the result will be watched with great interest.

Decrease of Employes.

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Speaker Baker has inaugurated a regime of economy in the house. The number of house employes has been cut from 43 to 34 and the new speaker promises that it will not be increased. However, in the past, similar statements have been made but occasionally after the opening of the session resolutions have been shoved session resolutions have been shoved through increasing the number and before the end of the session the same old number would be reached.

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Miller's Tax Amendment,
Rep. Guy A. Miller of Detroit has
prepared a consituational amendment
which, while differing slightly from
the tax recommendations of Gov. Osborn, is along the same line. It provides for the collection of a corporation tax which will be used to payall state expenses, the counties paying all of their local taxes, and no
state tax. This does away with the
present primary school fund and the
measure is sure to be bitterly fought,
especially by those districts which
now receive more in school money
than they pay in state taxes.

Woman Suffrage.

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Rep. D. A. Green of Pontiac has introduced in the house a resolution providing for the submission to the people of a constitutional amendment which, gives women universal suffrage. The measure has the backing of the Federated Women's Clubs of the state, the State Grange and many other organisations and is sure to be backed stroagly in the legislature. The organisations of the state are planning to maintain a permanent lobby here for the purpose of urging the measure and a warm time is expected.

War Veterans.

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War Veterans,

Of the 132 members of the legislature, there are just three veterans of the Civil War. One is Judge Heckert of Paw Paw, another Rep. Rankin of Ypsilanti, and the remaining one Rep. Graves of Adrian. There are also three members who, particle pated in the Spanish-American war. Senator James and Reps. Stewart and Gansser.

Gansser.

No Junives This Session.

There will be no more legislative junkets. Both the home and the sensie have adopted resolutions doing away with the 10-day recess of other sessions when the various committees went out on a joy riding trip around to the attate ignitualions, particularly to the upper peninsula in which trip a special train was always engaged. Under the new regime the committee will fix their time for slipping away to look over the institutions and will not interfere with the consideration of legislation by the remainder of the members.

The Democratic party tast a larger representation in the legislatine than it has and aince the 90-s. In the house are 12 members of the minority party and in the sensies three about the only size a activity, from party standpoint, which the minority is showing is that it has agreed o vote for John T. Winning for United States senator when the elected by the legislatine in second that will present the primaries, but the Democratic states in a contribution of the primaries, but the Democratic states and the second will be letted by the legislatine in second that the wink of the popule expressing the primaries, but the Democratic states.

L. C. WARD.

NEWS OF MICHIGAN

Owogan. Despite the general to E. J. Cools president of the Shister see Mutual Fire Insurance companishat the deganization was losing its most desirable risks, the companisment who have lightning rules on their property in a preferred class. Reports show during the last yer amount at risk shrank \$750.00e.

Port Huron.—S. T. Percy, agent for the United States Express company since he came here, 25 years ago, did of pneumoniz. He leaves a daugh-

since he came here, 35 years ago, did of pneumonia. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. James Bingham, in this city, and a son. Charles Percy, of Detroit. Kalamasoo.—Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold and their three children caped being burned to death whim their home caught fire by alldis, down a rope, made of bedding, from the second stdry window. The house was destroyed.

Owerso—The Commonwealth Power commany of Jackson, which received.

er company of Jackson, which receit-ly purchased the Owesso & Corun a electric line, has announced that it will soon transfer the railroad to the Lansing & Northwestern railwithich is building a line from Lansi

which is building a line from Leasing to Owosso.

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Three prisoners in the county jail refused to work, and the deputy turned the hose on them. Then they went on strike and were placed on a bread and water diet.

Cadillac.—No one can be found who will take the examination for postmater, and the postofice in Benson may have to be discontinued.

Charlotte.—Mrs. Margaret Pierre, eighty-one, a ploacer of the county is dead of ills incident to old age. Although sever considered seriously ill, she had been confined to her hed 30 years.

Grand Rapids.—Arthur Walker. thirty-one, and John Bush, fifty-two were cut and bruised when a Gran were cut and bruised when a Gran-ville avenue street car was struck by d awitch engine on a Pere Marquette crossing Sunday. Ann Arbor.—C. K. Shetterly, a

crossing Sunday.

Ann Arbor.—C. K. Shetterly, a prominent Michigan writer, a Knight 1 Templar and Shriner, is at the Home opathic hospital, under treatment for stomach, difficulty. It has not been declifed yet whether an operation will be necessary.

he necessary.

Marshall.—Miss Minnie Steinkraust Marshall.—miss Minnie Sennaue.
of Albion has begun suit against J.
H. Weaver, also of Albion, charging
him with breach of promise and asia
ing \$25,000 damages.

Hastinge.—At the annual meeting of the members of the Michigan Mutual Tornado, Windstorm and Cyclone Co. held here, William E. Hale of Euton Rapids, was elected president; J. W. Ewing, of Grand Ledge, vice-president; directors, George S. Wool-sey, Marshall; Stephen Benedict, sey. Marshall; Stephen Benedict, Nashväle; Norman B. Herbert, Yale; J. W. Dann, Lansing; George A. Perry, Charlotte. Treasurer Coleman's report showed that disbursaments during the last year were \$22,215.04; receipts, \$36,445.20; cash on hand, \$72,230.16 Secretary Roger's rejort showed the total insurance of the company as \$86,000,000, an increase during the last year hedgo over \$5,000,000. (The annual meeting day was changed to the second Tuesday in January.

January. Battle Creek.—The Woman's league has added charity to its literary labors and has installed a visiting nurse system. One nurse has been employed and others will be secured as needed. A wheel chair will be at the esposal of patients who need one and are unable to provide it for hemselves. The longue is nonsectural and composed of the leading, women of the city.

Owners.—Because of lack of and

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Owniss.—Because of lack of evidence, Presecutor Collins has estered the charge preferred against Mrs. Harriet Reichlum by Rev. James Neal, of Byron, withdrawn, and the case was discontinued when the woman's examination was resumed before Justice Patchel at Durand. The charge of larceny of \$7,000 preferred by Neal is here pending against Mrs. Hest hum. The Owness Motor Co., which that the receiver's hands, will, it is expected, soom ask for the discharge of the receiver, as a new model of a light delivery truck is believed to be more initable than the old design.

Owness.—On Jan. 1 the Union Telephone Co. raised yable on them lines from \$12 to \$15 yearly and fluxure will had a meeting in Coruma on Jan.



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the anti-tuberculosis associations at \$760,500, and the tuberculosis associations at \$850,500. The special mustable and state expenditures aggreeating \$1,750,000.

signature and state expenditures aggresignature fact in the survey of
a year's work is the increase in the
centage of public money spent.
It is 1999 \$5.5 per cent. of the
lat expenditure was from federal,
ate, municipal or county funds, \$5.8;
a sent. came from public appropriani 1910. The actual amount of
bits money spent in tuberculosis
at this past year was \$9.267,900, or
than double the amount-from
asame source in 1999. This fact
licetes, the national association detee, that anti-tuberculosis associaare gaining ground, by securing
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Determined to Accomplish Much Before They Give Up Control of Congress.

DEMOCRATS RATHER WORRIED

They Fear Four States Will Elect Re actionary Senators and Hurt Party's Prospects — Weeks May Lead Taft's Renomination Campaign.

BY GEORGE CLINTON.

Washington.—When congress came together immediately following the holiday recess it found itself controlled with a stupendous amount of work which it was necessary to accomplish within a time limit of sight weeks. It is true that the appropriation bills are in pretty good shape for early passage, but there are other matters of legislation which the Republican majority is determined to attend to before loaing control of the house, and then there are the Lorimer tend to before losing control of the house, and then there are the Lorimer and the Bailinger-Pinchot matters to be disposed of, both of which are likely to be provocative of acrimonians

The Republicans are determined ap sion Ell. The present majority party hopes by means of a tariff commission law to cause tracks. law to cause trouble for the Democrate when they are laying plans for publicans hold that the country will object to tariff revision of any kind except in accordance with the rec-ommendations of the tariff experts and that the Democrats if they at-

Democrata Will Be Cautious.

It is perhaps needless to say that the Democrats do not show any great fear that there is likely to be a ful-filment of the Republican prophecy, but nevertheless they are going to supproach tariff revision with a great deal of caution and it is known that deal of caution and it is known that they have made up their minds not to do snything until harmony has been secured and every plan has been given the most careful consideration

The debate on the Longworth bill poraises to be one of the most inter-eting which has held the attention of congress for many years. Of course in a measure it will be a tariff debate, but it will have an interest apart from the customs because of the known direct bearing which the chadment of the measure will have the fitters. upon the future. The Republicans are banking on the creation of a gen-tine tariff commission to help them win the presidency in 1912, while the Democrate are banking on their abil-ity to show that the contemplated egislation is only a late day effort of the Republicans to "save their ba-

Army Wants to Learn to Fly.

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Congress will be urged in the army appropriation hill to provide somey to give the signal service corps by the inited States an opportunity to experiment with the aeroplane as an entre of warfare. Every other great ation of the earth has a large fund at the service of the army for use in lying experiments. The United states officers complain that they are apprived of the means to been abreast of the officers of other countries and that if the time of need should come and find them unprepared blame would be put appa their aboulders which properly abould belong to conscrees.

The army has an aeroplane, but it has only one, and it has no funds by which properly to use the single flying machine which it holds in possession. One or two army officers have resigned from the service because they were denied opportunity to continue a line of aerial apperimentation as investigation in which their interest was deep. These officers who have left the service were considered note best equipped by experience to evalop the aeroplane as an instru-

It seems probable that the lawmak-es self provide an appropriation this sear to enable the signal corps to lo shead with its asroplane work but it does it will break a record, he-sure the history of the past shous-he preparations the United States confront has been a laggard.

Dometrate Are Perturbed

The radicals and conservatives of the resent minority party have been sitiating recently with every eridence of good fellowship and of well-grounded intention to go had on the road of accomplishment arm in arm. What the Democraty of the states of New York, New Jersey, Ohio and West Virginia will select mm as United States senators who are known for their reactionary tenencies.

Fear Effect on Next Campaign.

For the sake of adding strength to the next rational campaign, the Democrats now in official life here would prefer that men known meither as rampent radicals not yet as reactionary conservatives should be sent to the senate from the four states named. The Democrats have declared themselves in congress as being members of the real party of progress. On occasion many of them have joined with the insurgent Repupilcans to secure what they consider to be salutary changes in the rules, and, in one or two cases, ashutary changes in legislative measures. two cases, salutary changes in legisla

two cases, salutary changes in legislative measures.

These leaders say that the country looks upon the Democratic party as really progressive, but that if four reactionary Democrats are sent from four great states of the Union to represent the party in the upper house of congress the effect will be exceedingly had and that even with the impetus bad and that even with the impetus given by the recent victory the party may have trouble in winning in 1912. Democrats in the Washington service say freely and publicly that the state

say freely and publicly that the state leaders ought to be guided to some extent by the national events of the last few years and should not allow themselves to please allegiance to men of a type which thinks that the "clock ought to be set back."

Plan New Attack on Child Labor. There is a plan on the way to development to bring again before congress in an aggressive way legislation intended to correct the evils of child labor. Some years ago Senator Beveridge introduced a bill to which he gave the best of his efforts. The idea was to gut a stop to the practise which obtains in many parts of the country of keeping little children at work in the factories for eight, ten and even twelve hours a day.

and even twelve hours a day.

The method of dealing with the matter which has beet proposed is to day the right of goods made in factories where little children labor to enter into interstate commerce. Some lawyers hold that this is not within the power of the pational lawmakers, while others hold to the contrary, saying such an act would not be un-

Weeks May Manage Taft Campaign It seems to have been accepted It seems to have been accepted as a fact by some of the politicians of both parties that John W. Weeks, a representative in congress from Massachusetts, is to be the next chairman of the Republican na-tional committee, succeeding Frank H. Hitchook, who now holds that of-fice in connection with his cabinet

fice in connection with his cabinet position of postmaster general. Why Mr. Weeks' succession to the chairmandhip of the great Republican party should be accepted as a fact it is hard to say, for as yet there is nothing yet but goestp and rumor and a trifling bit of activity back of the report. Mr. Weeks conducted an able campaign on behalf of himself in Massachusetts at the recent election and he succeeded in winning a contest the outcome of which was admitted in advance to be extremely doubtful. The

he succeeded in winning a contest the outcome of which was admitted in advance to be extremely doubtful. The Massachusetts man, however, has had no wide experience in national political affairs and fairs, combined with some other islangs which are sharply pertinent to the present situation, makes it seem doubtful to some of the more acute party leaders whether or not the compressman will be called to the helm of the fairty ship.

Tair Will Hely or Grans.

It can be taken for granted that from now on Senstor W. Murray Crane of Massachusetts will be one of the close, if not the closest, political advisers of President Taft, who as the country knows is in the field definitely as a candidate for reelection. Mr. Crane has peculiar political capabilities. He never was able to make a speech which would direct more than passing attention, but he is an organizer and a bringer together of factions of surpassing ability.

There are men who say that there is no other Republican in the country who knows political conditions in all the sections so well as does the junior senator from Massachusetts.

The president always has consulted Senator Grane and if John W. Weeki is made chairmen of the Republican in the mountry was to had not be republican of the Republican of

The president always has consulted Senator Grane and if John W. Weeks is made chairman of the Republican national committee it will be on the advice of his failow Massachusetts man, the junior senator. Mr. Crane holds the key to the situation, but there is a good deal of doubt as to whether or not he will finally give his adherence to Mr. Weeks.

Murray Crane, who will loam large in the next Republican campaign probably as a manager without campaign office, is known as "the Great Compromiser," a title which was given to the dead and gone Henry Clay. Mr. Crane, however, is no Clay, and perhaps if he is modest he will not pretend to, be, but he is one of the shrewisest politicisms in the Republican party and it is a man of his stamp raiser, they a great statesman whose services are required by a party that wants to wip victories and especially by a party which must forge to the front halplessped by a recent and, as some people declars it, a cruaking select.

Reserving the failes.

FLAX IS PROFITABLE

So much is heard of the wheat, cats and barley grown in the prairie lands of vestern Cahada, and so much has been told of the wealth to be made beer told of the wealth to be made out of the raising of cattle on the succelent and rich grasses of those fertile plains, that a most important product has been almost lost sight of, Flax. Becaut press reports advise us that on one of the last boats to clear from Fort William (at the head of Lake Superior) for Suralo, there were 241,000 bushels of flax valued at \$583,220, and on another boat leaving the same day there were 288,000 bushels valued at \$720,000. There has been a big demand for Canadian flax this, season, and the lake movement has been very heavy. Flax is always a sure crop, and gives to the darmer who is anxious for quick return after getting on his land, the the farmer who is antious for quick return after getting on his land, the chance he is looking for. There is opportunity for thousands yet, on the free homesteads of 160 acres, and many of these are available within short distance of the lines of railway that are already built or under construction, either on the main line or branches. Besides these free grant lands there is an opportunity to pure

branches. Besides these free grant lands there is an opportunity to purchase from railway and land companies at reasonable prices.

The display of western Canada's graips in the straw as well as threshed grains and grasses recently made at St. Louis was an excellent demonstration of what the country can do. It proved splendid as an illustration of the resources of that vast prairie country, which during the past year has again proven its ability to pro-duce excellent yields of wheat, oats and barley—and flax. Not only this, but the splendid herds of cattle are a source of large revenue. There is a fund of information to be had b reading the Canadian government lit-erature, copies of which may be had free by applying to your nearest Ca-nadian government agent.

Their Last Hope Gone.

When the minister praised the rasp-berry jam at Mrs. Green's bountful Saturday night supper, he could not imagine why Angie and Horatio, the twins, gazed at him so reproachfully.

"Don't you like raspherry jam, my lit-tle man?" he asked Horatio.
"Yes, sir, I do, and Angle does," said Horatio in distinctly resentful tones, "and mother told us that she was afraid the last she made wasn't quite up to the mark, and if you didn't praise it, Angle and I could have it for luncheon on our bread, for Mrs. William and Mrs. Shedd never said a word when they are it, and you've made the third; but now she'll use it for the church sociables," and Horatio looked gloomily at his twin, who returned the look in kind.—Youth's Companion.

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WAITING FOR TROUBLE.



Feminine Financieris He—I've won our bet on the doot-ball game and you owe me ten kisses. She (a commercial school graduate) —Very well, I'll give you a draft on manna.

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Another popular meaning is the space of 24 hours, including a period of light and a period of darkness this, again, is not the same all the world over, as the time of the comencement and termination vary in different countries. Some n from sunset to sunset, some tawn to dawn, while modern-civ stions count from midnight to

Astronomers also have their us days; the absolute solar anging from about half a m under to the same amount over at different times of the he mean solar day being our cottany of 34 hours, and the siderest four about four and the siderest four about four and the siderest four and t

The succession of day and n pends on the rotation of the earth its axis, and since the earth it of globular shape, it is evident that twhole of its surface can not be tuded toward the sun at one and same moment. In other words it can be noon all over the earth at a many the same time. All title house will show that whenever it is noon at any one place it is midnight on coppest; a side of the earth, and at the different points between all the tim of day are at one and the same in

"The True Equality...
"The late Senator Dolliver," said a
Washington editor, "owed a great part
of his success to his thorouse understanding of the American character.
"He understood the American people and he asmired and sympathised
with them. "Ill never forget an
after-dinner speech of his on equalty.

"He said that in America "He said that in America we destrood by equality not that were all equals in learning, in select and so forth, but that were all equals in the power to

"And he told, by way of illustration, how a Fort Dodge church once gave a tharity concert where the best talent volunteered—the city's leading singles, elecutionists and actors."

"At the end of the concert the chairman went up to the organ loft had said to the little boy in patched mothes who had slown he organ."

"Well, Freddie, what do we owe you for your work this evening?"

"The little boy looked at the chairman in genuine astolshment.

"Why, sir,' he said, didn't the gest of the talent give their services."

How Women Buy Ciga How Women Buy Clears they often show more common sense and a finer discrimination than the average man," writes Carl Werner in Harper's Weekly, "Woman is, by naure, a better shopper than man. In buying seck-ties or shirts or slippers or suits of clethes for her boys for instance, she has a man beaten forty whys. And those articles are not in women's those articles are not in women's sphere by any means. It all comes down to the fact that women first by instinct, and second by constant practice and experience, is a better all round shopper than her mate. She has learned how to ask intelligent duestions of the missiscople—has questions of the elessople has bearned, in short, all the little tricks and turns that enable one to get the sest value for the least money with the least possible waste of time or

Rummaging in a Royal Attic.

How treasures of tygope kings and queens were discovered in Castle Frohadorf, the seat of the Carlist leader, Don Jaime de Bourbon, is told by James F. J. Archibeld in Harper's Weekly. The author was invited to visit Don Jaime, and the two explored the treasures of the castle. Among relies found were the last of the French Bourbon flags; a chair embroidered by Marie antoinette; tresses broidered by Marie antomette, treases from the head of Marie Antomette and a little note written by her in prison and rolled into a pellet; the skirt and suspenders worn by the Duke of Palma on he night of his absance to the country of miniatures and portraits and countless other treasures are being brought to light. te: tr

Reading Aoud.

It is a good plan to have children read aloud for from I wenty minutes to half an hour each day while the mother is sewing or mending. This often ambles her to beep informed as to current events and is also a good thing for the children by way of training for from the newspapers and periodicals they obtain the use of a vocabulary such as they would not get from their text books.

ARE EITHER ILL OR POOP LY MOURISHED.

w Spientific Padagogies De-the Hyrnal Child le Interest Alert, Bright Minded and Full of Physical Vivanity.

in many ways the world is growing less cruel. For this we must larged thank the scientific spirit which is daily recognizing more and more of the affairs of life which belong to its department. It is coming into fashion not to kick the man who is down, but to call a committee to inquire into why he is down and that leads natu-rally to helping him up. The new method is to be welcomed most of all as it bears upon the destinies of little children.

The new scientific pedagogics no longer divides children summarily into good and bad stupid and clever. On the contrary, it takes close cognizance of the wonderful relation between mind and body, stomach and brain and learns thereby that persons, and above all children, are much more nat-urally divided into the sick or the wall, the hungry or the fed, the weak above or the strong.

Both in this country and in Europe investigations of this matter have been made, with significant results one fact proved by them is that there is no such thing as a "lazy" child. The normal child is interested, alert, bright minded, full of waking curlosities about the world into which he has come and endowed with an almost united the such as the su quenchable physical vivacity. What then is the matter with the little, in-ert. stupid, dull-eyed creatures forever at the bottom of the class, who never put a question or seem to pass a given point?

The matter is that they are ill.
Some of them are hungry, and it is as
hopeless to expect a child to study
well when he needs food as it would be to expect a fire that needs fuel to be to expect a fire that needs fuel to burn well. The hunger may be due to an actual lack of food or it may be that the teeth are in such poor con-dition that the child cannot chew and therefore does not digest. Or it may be that the food offered to it at home is entirely unsuited to its needs. Some of the children cannot hear well and some cannot see They.

well and some cannot see. They de not complain because they do not know what is the matter. They ac copt constant rebuke and defeat with the dumb mystification of ignorance Man; of them have never drawn on natural breath since their birth, or ing to the presence of enlarged to si's and adenoids.

These children can never con; at with their fellows until all these him drances have been removed. Some recent investigations made by a French physician show that among well nourished children only 19 ser cent. have physical defects, wille

among the poorly nourished over 50 per cent. suffer from these defects.
This question of feeding is being met in many cities both here and abroad by the supplying of a substantial luncheon either free or at a nominal cost.—Youth's Companion.

American "Outs."

We think it is both fair and desirable that some American novelists should now speak some plain truths should now speak some plain truths to an American audience about the Englishman's love of orderly procedure, which makes a London crowd so easy to handle and an English village a delight to the American eye that is accustomed to find tin cans, ash heaps and broken-down fences too often in plain view of the passerby on a public street. If it were not a prefty hot summer and there were not afready twice as many societies for social reform existing in this country as we really have any practical need for, we should suggest the creation of a new international organization to be entitled in American fashion. "S. P. C. titled in American fashion, "2 P. C. B. L. O. A. E. G. T. D." (that is to say the Ecclety for Promoting a Combination of British Love of Order with American Enthusiasm for Getting Things Done), and should nominate Mrs. de la Pasture to be its first presi dent.—The Outlook.

Lurten and Moving Ple Justice Lurton of the United Sta one day but before his balle

journment of congress he mee off Penpsylvania. avenue in Washington Robert H. Wathins, a correspondent for southern newspapers.

"Bob," said the eminent jurist, "Thate made a practice for several years to false my little granddengater to all the moving-bicture shows in Nashville. "Boh," said the eminent jurist, "I have made a practice for several years to take my little granddaughter to all the movins-picture shows in Nashville. The other day we started out to see all of them in this town, but there were too many. Let's go and finish up the lest right now."—Popular Maga-

AST PATIENT A DOG

A name that has been long known and lored throughout the world is that of Rorence Nightingale. There is indeed sometime about of the name. "Angel of Mercy" was the tile which she bore in life and by which she will be remembered in death. The herolo service of this notife woman in soldiers' camps and upon battlefields is one of the greatesti examples of kindness and selfest examples of kindness and self-sacratice in the annals of human kind beloved was this gentle woman, i is said, that the sick and dying us to kiss her shadow as she passed their cots. The elements which made this life of such beauty and determined so useful a career for Florence Nightingale may be best understoo

From the following story:
Her first experiences as a nurse
were with her dolls, whose broken
limbs and bruised heads she bandaged and cared for with all the tendernes

terested in caring for wounded or side pets and other animals. Her first pa-tient was a dog named Cap. The dog belonged to one of her father's shep-berds, and one day she learned that cap had one day she learned that Cap had been injured by some boys and that the shepherd was preparing to kill his beloved dog! in order to save him from the suffering. In spite of the fact that she was still a little firl and very tinid, she at once drove to the shepherd's home, and, with the had of the clergyman of the parish, the named the wounds of the injured the wounds of the injured. she nursed the wounds of the injured animal, and soon he was well again. Her love for pets and her skill in curing them soon became well known. and in a short time she had become the nurse of all the wounded animals of the neighborhood."—Our Dumb Ani-

"Bonnyclabber." The popularity of barley water West end clubs was mentioned in course of evidence collected by

course of evidence collected by the royal commission on the licebang laws nearly 20 years ago, says the London Chronicle. The inner Temperator, is every proud of its particular incoction of barley water, which is served at both lunch and dinner in Hall. And though the inner Temple also frews its own ale, it is the barley water which particularly during recent ter which, particularly during recent years, has been in the greater de

New drinks have sometimes a rious and brief popularity. Lord Straf-fand, writing to Lord Cottington in 1635 extols "Bonnyclabber," which he says "is the bravest, freshest drink you ever tasted. Your Spanish don would, on the heats of Madrid, hang his nose and shake his beard an hour over every sop he took of it, and take it to be the drink of the gods all the while." No one, however, seems to while." No one, however, seems to know the exact composition of the se-ductive "bonnyclabber," although from an allusion to it by Ben Jonson in
"The New Inn," it would seem to have
been a mixture of beer and
buttermilk.

Pouring oil on the troubled waters will be much more than a metaphor if a plan offered by the United States Hydrographic Office is carired out. Its serious proposal is to keep the path between New York and the Northern European ports well oiled, so that the waves may be kept down and pass gers may cross in perfect comfort. The hydrographic office knows a lot about waves, and claims that nothing about waves, and claims that nothing is so bad for them, as oil. Moreover, oil spreads quickly and thinly over the water, and hence the calming can be done at small expense. A quart of cheap petroleum an hour for each ship cheap petroleum an nour tyre ear sup-would, they say, do the work in de-cent weather, and \$25 per trip ought to cover it easily. With the big liners constantly passing, the part carried away by the ocean curents would be restored without delay.—Wide World Magazine.

The Evening Fire.

The bright, sweet days of porch life are fast soins. It has come time again when the evening gathers to start up the furnace or the grate. The change is not what the heart longs for, and yet there is a joy in watching the dancing fiame drive the coolues out of the air that covers the make of the worm with a mile over. walls of the room with a soft. gray tint. And then, when the lamp is lit and one takes up a favorite book, and reads and reads, while he stretches out his legs toward the cheery flame he quite forgets the dear old porch as he mingles with another set of an-gels quite as bright shd fair. It is one of the happy experiences of life, when the first cool evening comes and you pull down your curtains, light the fire, and rollick at will among your best and aweetest thoughts. It is a great contrast with a day's "rastle" out in the cold world.

Different Miews:

He (shaking his head)—The outlook for us all is dark those days.

She (mosrahily)—Yea, it is about time to think of gatting in the winter coal.

E ALPHABET O

One Variation is Naming Tv ogstables Each Beginning W Different Letter, and There Are Many Others.

Mr. Wakeful will do for the nam of a New York man who has had a trying tussle with insomnia. It has been long enough for him to try all the old cures for sleeplessness and to invent a few of his own. Among these is a novel way he has devised of passing what are commonly called the wee, sma hours, though every poor sleeper knows them to be the longest ones of the whole night. He calls his scheme the alphabeti

cal game and he has an endless variety of detail in playing it. For instance, he starts out to name 26 veg
etables each beginning with a different letter of the alphabet, asparagus

beans, cabbage, and so on.
"Dead easy!" you say.
All right, then go on with that list.
You'll have to do some tall thinking over D and finally very reluctantly settle on dandellous. Of course they are a vegetable, but you don't like them and you are sure there must be a better representative of the fourth letter.
You turn with relief to egg plant

as the next on the list. That's a good vegetable in proper standing. Then you take F. Umm-er-r-well, there's French peas of course, but is this a case of peas is peas? If so you can't work them in under French. And so you go on, running across slathers of highly respectable tables under some letters and not finding a single one to fit in under

Mr. Wakeful has made many of these lists. He has one of metals one of flowers, one of drugs, one of diseases. He's very fold of that one and

it is complete.

For instance the letter I is general) a stumbling block, but he has a ine disease for that letter, iritis. All he voweis in fact except A are likely cause trouble. They don't seem to in general use as initials of nouns. Another variation of his game is to Another variation of make a life story, so to speak, in regard to alphabetical personages. For instance Benjamin Brown of Browns ville had for his dinner beef, beam and blanc mange. The table was dec

and blanc mange. The table was orated with black eyed Susans. wife, whose name was Bertha, dressed in blue. From sitting draught he developed an attack of bronchitis; but he took a good dose of bryonia and soon felt better. he read a chapter in Browning went to bed.

Here you have the B item from each of twelve of Mr. Wakeful's al-phabetical lists; those of men's Chris-tian names, surnames, towns, meats vegetables, desserts, flowers, en's names, colors, diseases, drug and authors. Most of these lists ca be made nearly complete, not only with B as the initial bit with most

of the other letters as well.

One's first thought is that Mr.

Wakeful's scheme, far from inducing sleep, would drive it away. He admits that his first idea was not to invite sleep, but merely to help himsel to pass the hours of wakefulness. Bu the game can be made to serve both purposes. Thinking out new lists helps to pass the time and finally does make a person sleepy. While repeating lists one has already figured out has the same soportic effect in a shorter time.

The Customary Thing.
A tenor singer of the name of Gabrielli, brother of the great female
singer of that name, was engaged
there. Before he got through five bars
of his first song the critics began to
hiss and boot—and very deservedly so. hiss and hoot—and very deservedly so for he was execrable away, you cursed raven." "Get off, you goat!" On which he came forward and addressed the addience very and addressed the aidience very mildly: "You fancy you are mortifying me by hooting me; you are mortifying me by hooting me; you are grossly deceived; on the contrary, I applied your judgment, for I solemaly declare to you that I never appeared on any stage without receiving the same treatment, and sometimes much worse." This appeal, though it produced a momentary laugh, could not procure a second appearance for the poor fellow.—From Kelly's Reminiscences.

Not That Kind. Senator La Follette, at a dinner in Madison, said of a corrupt politician:

Two clergymen were him the other day in Washington. Would he lend himself, said the first clergyman, 'to a crooked deal?'
"'No, sir.! No, indeed, sir.' said the
other. 'He might rent, lease or even sell himself, but Senator Grabble was never the man to support free bor

"Well," rejoined the demoraliser "what could you expect of anything that is its own, reward?"

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She was willing to tell how it cabout, and to vouchsafe that she employed as a telephone girl in all apartment house, but this was the boundary of her confidence.

Emerging from the library she es countered the small dog, which, has shaken its muzzle or had been slight ed in the distribution. It grabbed he skirt with a gutteral exclamation, and tugged right vigorously. At first the

girl was amused. Then she worried.

As a matter of fact the skirt was
frail and filmsy. It was, moreovet,
only a makeshift. She was preparing
to take a belated vacation at Atlantic
City and was saving her most attractive apparel for the Boardwalk.

The doe held from The stirl force. The dog held firm. The girl tro

ted along, keeping pace, lest the fabric give way, to her great public humilia tion. She begged and pleaded, but he voice seemed only to spur her to

voice seemed only to spur her tor-mentor to greater speed.

Suddenly occurred the idea of a counter temptation. She leafned for-ward offering her handbag. The deg-released his grip. At the same time the handbag few open and out peopped a \$10 note. The beast setzed it and continued his flight, the girl in screaming pursuit

girl coaxing the dog to stop. Round ing it up at a fence she got down or ands and knees to persuade the

thrust her hand half way down dog's throat to make sure that he re-tained no vital pieces of her precious note. She got it all.—Washington Star.

The Brain and the intellect.

Many persons believe that there exists a distinct relationship between the size of the brain and intellectual call. pacity. There are certainly facts which run counter to this view. One salient example is that of the French salient example is that of the French statesman, Leon Gambetta, whose brain weighed only 48 ounces. On the other hand, the heaviest brain on record is that of a London newsboy, whose brain weighed 84 ounces in spite of the fact that he is stated to have been inclined to idiocy. A brain weighing 82 ounces once belonged to Scandingwish means to whose in a Scandinavian peasant, of whose a Scandinavian peasant, of whose in-tellectual status it may be said that "previous to the age of 70 he never showed signs of any extraordinary in-telligence." A female Indian dwarf had a brain which weighed no less than 77 ounces, a trifle heavier than the brain of Tourgeneff, the celebiated Russian povelist

Russian novelist. Russian novellat.

The average weight of the human brain has been variously put at from 52 to 58 ounces, and an analysis of the brain weights of 60 intellectual men works out at an average of 63 ounces which is not much superior to the average. Evidently quantity of brain sub stance is of less importance than qual ity in respect to the possession of in ellectual qualities of a high order

The activity of New York's millions may be read in other ways than in the figures of traffic statistics, says the Press of that city. The metal protection of the steps of the elevated at every station from the Battery to the Bronx has been worn quite smooth. On the right side, going up, where the foot strikes the step with the momen-tum of climbing, the metal is a well defined hollow.

Along Fourteenth street the tramp of millions has bested time in conquest of granite. Here the st payement has become so smooth to a careless pedestrian might on

wooden steps of the temporary struc-ture have become foot-beater into hollows like the grooves in front of the ticket seller's windows of the "La" At the Grand Central station the

Abandoned Bride at Alte

A mining village in Mid Lanark Soutland, has been the scene of a somewhat painful incid riage had been arranged between a prepossessing young woman and a miner, who reaides in a neighboring parish. The wedding feast had been spread, the best maid and groom-man were on the spot, and the guests in wedding attire, had all arrived, some having journeyed all the way from Renfrewshire. The neighboring for the bridgeroom at the hour fixed for the ceremony, however, gave rise to a resiling of anxiety, which gave pilice to consternation when a measure rise to a feeing of annuary, when gave place to consternation when a messen ger arrived to state that the bride's quondum sweetheart had changed his mind, and abandoned the ideas of mar-riage.

Made Him Ridiculo Joseph Leiter, in an interview on his yacht Chantecler, said, with a

mile:
"Pisase fuote me accurately interview, you know, the ulimaccuracy can make a man reft is title the Frenchiran, whe had a very fair inowledge lish, nevertheless, said is a fair "Aha! Teur som, he from. A chip off the old he

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lairs of men The grantic line across the lootpate on its summit is the meridian from which the longitude on svery British map and chart is calculated. All Empland sets its time by the mean solar-clock. There is a large galvano-mannetic clock fixed on the oxiside walk of the observatory and divided into 24 hours. There are still many who because There are still many who lleve this clock is kept going by the sun. They do not know that the first stars are the real timekeepers frowhich Britishers check their data which Britishers check their daily progress. To this galvano-magnetic clock in the wall comes every Monday a woman, who makes \$2,500 a year out of the queerest occupation in England. She sells the time to London watchmakers. Her name is Miss Belleville, of Maidenhead. Eight years ago the then astronomer royal suggested to her father that if he toos the corrected time of a certified. the corrected time of a certific chronometer every week, he could, no chronometer every week, he could, no doubt, find numerous cilents. So b bought a watch, made for the Duke of Essex, and then worked up a business, with it. When he didd his widow sok the time till she reached the age o 81, and then she handed the busine over to her daugher. When Miss Belleville visits Greenwich at the be-ginning of every week, her chronome ser is corrected, and she is given at official certificate. From that her 5 customers correct their watches

Theory va Practise.
A certain Dr. C — was once reso ing a very strenuous paper on tota abstinence before a clerical club the story goes—when the entertain went out to tell his wife how man

she was to provide for at supper.
"What are they doing?" she asked,
and was told the subject of the essay.
"What shall I do?" she crie t There
I have brandled peaches, and k'is the

I have brandied peaches, and kt is too late to change."
"Make no cffinge," said her husband. "It will be all right."
The essayist had the post of honer at the right of the lasty of the house, and she presented him with a dish of the peaches. After a while she said to him. "Dr. C.—., won't you allow me to give you some more of these peaches?"
"Thank you," he replied. "They are excellent."

excellent. A little later she said: "Dr. C-

A little later she said: "Dr. C—, may I not give you another peach?"
"No, I thank you," said he apole-getically, "but I will take a little more of the gravy."—Harper's Magasine.

When Novels Were Long

The longest novels of today are pin-mies compared with those published in the seventeenth century. Mile, de Scudery's "Le Grand Cyrus" ran into scuderys "Le Franc Oyne" ran-tem yolumes, its publication be spread over five years. And whe was sranslated, or, to ghote the page, "Englished by" a Person Honor," it appeared in five follo-umes of some 500 pages apiece, other novelist of the same period. Calpenede, was even more diffuse, of his works, "Cleopatre," extendit over; twenty-three volumes. The novels found plenty of readers, despi their enormous length. The Paris p lisher of "Le Grand Oyrus" made it 000 crowns by the first edition alo Nearly all the works of Scudery s Calprenede were translate lish as soon as they ap-many of them into German London Chronicle.

stoctrich Took Head for A trained estrich recently certed its exhibitor at a by continually endesyoring away from all restrains and over the footlights into the about these words tlemen. Hi ham a point you this eve pelled to cease on chestra leader. The esta at present hemployed 'ere 'as no 'air on top o 'is 'head and my bird takes it for hegg.' TH-Bits.

Looking Ferward.

Ti am afraid lir, Guerroz will hid daughter after the lass me the titled stranger."

"Maybe," repited Miss Cas "and then again maybe after months she will have learned to more respect for her lather's common sense."

What's become of measure?" asked the "roull have for