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PEOPLE have learned the fact that when they see an advertisement in this space it means something; and this week it means to acquaint you of the fact that we are now showing the finest and best assorted stock of

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Our Line of Ladies Fine Shoes,

Slippers and Walking Shoes, are exceptionally fine, embracing all the latest styles, including Plain and Patent Leather Tips; Newport Ties; Cloth and Vest Top Walking Shoes; Button and Lace Patent Trimmed Shoes, in any style you may wish.

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We are up with the times. Prices consistently low and prompt attention in filling every order. We invite your inspection.

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Shop in town over Teichner & Co's Dry Good store. New Goods, and also farm house, was erected, and where repair work done on short notice Mrs Thayer now resides with her son repair work done on short notice Come and give me a call;

B. FREYDL. Formerly with J. R. Doelfs.





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Sands & Porter

Summer Millinery Opening!

The Ladies are cornary invited to their kindness to this Spartan mother call and examine my fine display of The many obstacles which boset the Summer Millinery, in Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats, Trimmings, etc., country have been removed by their country have been removed by their which will be ready for inspection industry and self-denial. They toiled Saturday, April 30. Remember the

elegant line of Ladies and Childrens children might reap the reward of Hosiery, and a fine line of Ladies their toil in better homes, better Summer Corsets.

Miss Eva Bovee Center st.

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It's Prof. Bliss.

DARTHOUTH COLLEGE GRADUATE ENGAGED TO CONDUCT OUR SCHOOLS THE COM. ING YEAR.

Don. C. Bliss, of the senior class now nt Dartmouth, College N. H., has been

150 Styles of Mould-mended as a teacher and principal, constructed under Mr. Nelson's super Northville in the front panks of Michigan's graded schools.

DERS. H. ELIZA UTERY THAVER.

NORTHYLLE, April 21. Mrs. H. Eliza Utley Thaxer, was born in Ben, his life is a Bun of strict liftegrity, ulngrou, Vt., December 16, 1803. hopest and intruth in all his deadings. Outober 19, 1827, she was brarried at In complance with the deceased's Farmington, Mich., to Rufus Thayer, request Rev. Frost of the new church who had, in 1825, located 120 acres of land on section 19 in the Township of Plymouth and built a log house on it, day afternoon. The remains were ino which Mr. and Mr. Thayer removed a few days after their marriage and commenced housekeeping, and where they continued to reside until 1840, when the present residence, a spacious Hiram B. Thayer. Mr. Rufus Thayer died in FSS7, in the SSthwear of his age, an "honest man, the noblest work of

Nine children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Thayer, seven of whom are living, threesons and four daughters. The sons are Hiram B. Thayer, well and lowed and ordered paid. favorably known throughout Wayne county as a man of integrity, having missioners were instructed to give been County Auditor, Deputy County James Clark a bond to secure him Clerk under Ray Haddock, and Super-Clerk under Ray Haddock, and Super against any less in crossing his farm visor of the Township of Plymouth with the water works pipe. ten terms. William U. Thayer resides in Chicago and is, in the insurance formal ballott for village murshall. necessant at Salein Station. Another | On motion the Keeley Gold Cure | FOR SALE—My house and fine fruit farm institute was granted permission to | FOR SALE—My house and fine fruit farm in was part of village. Cheap, Ingrade in front of faor property under | quire L. Charter. manufactured by the West- it. Another is Mrs. George Van Siekle grade in front of moir property under ern Wheel Works, of Chi- of Salem. The fourth, Miss Carrie the direction of the st. com.

be mechanically perfect.

They are made from imported seamless steel tubing, steel drop forgings, ball bearings all around, and there are no better wheels made for the money.

Be sure and see us before you make a purchase.

We also have the agency for the celebaated Victor wheel.

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They are made for the money.

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The poincers like Mr. and Mrs. Thayer, Michigan owes her proud position among the sister-hood of states.

A CARD.

FOR SALE—11arge House and 1st the feet to express their sheere thanks to the citrons of Northville, for their cordial assistance in the reception of our opening on Tuesday. April 18th. Special tinanks are also due to Mr. B. F. Springer who furnished for use on that occasion, a very elegant piano Mr. Springer has won many friends during his residence in Northville by his excellent numbered by the sevent numbered to the strangers within our gates? On the strangers

among the sister-hood of states. While Mrs. Thayer has her home with While Mrs. Thayer has her home with Letters remaining in the Post Office her sen Hiram where she located April, 23 1802: with her husband sixty-seven years The Ladies are cordially invited to ago, her childre vie with each other in their kindness to this Spartan mother. foregoing many comforts and enduring This office. I have also just received a new and many hardships to the end that their schools, better education, and all the betterments which follow the wake of progressive civilization.

May these young people evince the same tenacity of purpose, the same

_A Pioneer Gone.

Benjamin F. Nelson, died in his 86th year, at the home of his son in-law James Beatty in this village the 22 inst, of general debility and old age. Mr. Nelson was born in New York

state Jan'y 1806. He married Miss ingaged to superintend our schools the Sibble Barnum, an aunt of Mrs. August coming year.

Besides being a graduate of one of the most famous of America's great educational schools, Mr. Bliss also

Coming year.

Pomeroy of our village, in about the year 1827. They moved to Michigan in 1840 and settled in Novi township.

About six years later, they moved to ing Pictures? If not step comes with some elegant test. Northwise where they resided for five in our Gallery and look monials as to his qualifications of six years when they moved to Mr. Bliss had a number of years of Wyandotte where Mr. Nelson had experience in feaching in district and contracted to build the rolling mills at and Framed Pictures, graded schools, prior to his course at that place. These mills which have Dartmouth, and coming so well recom. since gained such renown were all it is certain that, with the training and schooling he has received, he should be qualified, with the co-operation. It was at this city that his suffer died some 22 years ago. Since this time Mr. Selson has made his tion of our school board, to place home with his daughter, Mrs. James Betty at Derroit, until last year when they moved to Northville.

Two children are living, Mrs. Beatly and Mestey of Detroit. One son died Pioneerik esident of Physicanth Since 1825, 1800 in the sarmy and ones soir and one daughter lie buried in Oakwood.

Mr. Nelson was known throughout his life as a luan of strict lutegrity, of Detroit officiated at the funeral which was held from the home Monjerred in Rural Hill cemetery.

Council Proceedings.

An adjourned regular meeting of the ouncil was held April 25, 1892: President Prog Tem J. M. Swift in

he chair. Present, Trustees Vanzile, Tinham,

Rayson and Miller. Minutes of the last meeting were

read and approved. Bill of Calvert Lothographing Co. of \$60 for water works bonds: was al-

On motion the beard of water con-

Motion carried that we proceed

ern Wheel Works, of Chicago, ranging in price from
\$20 to \$135, and consisting of 12 different styles.

We warrant every wheel to be mechanically perfect.

The lourth, Miss Carrie the direction of the st. cem.

Petition of Merrett Putman and others for a sidewalk from Oakwood of the st. cemetery to Rodgers st., and on Gorton averance in the direction of the st. cem.

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ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Mrs. Jennie Hendryx. Mr. Coule Kramer. Mr. Edwin Miller.

E. S. HORTON, P. M.

FRIENDS OF THE RECORD WHO HAVE BUSINESS AT THE PROBATE COURT, WILL PLEASE REQUEST JUDGE in summer's heat and winter's cold, DURFEE TO SEND THEIR PRINTING TO

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Come and give your order early before it-gets warm



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Do you want belp: Bo you want a sit-uation: Have you a house to rent: Bo you want to rent a house! Do you want to buy or sell anything: If so put a liner in the Keconn.

FOR RENT—South store in Opera House block. Inquire this office. 2311 POR RENT-Furnished Parlor and Bed-rooms, Plesant location, Apply Errore office. 37-w1

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HOR SALE-Stock of morchandise, in sorthwide and store for rent. Induire oraddress this effice 2213

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NORTHVILLE, - MICHIGAN

Physiciogists and psychologists have long observed, investigated and doated the curious fact thes a man no has suffered the loss of a limb will sometimes complain of suffering pain in the portion of the amoutated. extremity which may have been buried for years.

A MAN may do many things in this world that are deserving of praise. but there are few things that he can do more deserving of praise than, dying to leave his name with a faurdying to leave his name with a fautity of children who shall more than
ful his place, and who shall maintain
not that which he took in hunting."
David, and Jereinjah, and Ezekiel. virtue and intelligence and good habits throughout their lives.

WHEN once toleration is permitted to grow, most men regard intolerance as a crime of crimes; and yet parties and sects will persist occasionally in fighting, instead of trying to comprehend each other with true sympathy. Never mind," as Mr. Carlylo used to say: 'we are getting better." and the sourest cynic on earth will not quite venture to gain say that cheer ul sertion

That there needs to be decided adwance in road making is true, but it does not follow that it will be wise to macadamize all the roads of the country within the next few gears. Road making in the country ought to be better managed than it is. If the labor now expended were more wisely directed much more labor could be afforded. In fact it is a common practice now for enterprising farmers who have worked out their road tax to go to work to improve highways along their own premises at their own expense. They do this with the calculation that usually proves correct that what benefit they personally get by their own travel over improved roads pays them what it has cost

WE have, happily, a number of ablo writers who keep as fairly well suplied with fiction of a cheerful character, but they are not great lights, The claim that the strength of our fiction bears on the darker side of life is not to be gainsaid. There is reason for this which is near to being justification. It is not that the world is so much worse than it was in the days when poets and novelists were joyous. Nor would it be quite true to say that we are given more to looking on the dark side than wore our ancestors But it is true that the greatest minds to-day are looking below the surface. trying to find the solution of some sore problems moving heaven and earth to change things for the better.

Bur not withstanding the pessimists, the world continues to move along, on the whole, very comfortably. Throughthe agency of the press every note of discontent is caught up and prolonged much further than it was possible in the days before printing, but it must be remembered that happiness is quiet and does not confide itself to the The mighty river moves noiselessly to the sea but every one is made aware of the presence of a mountain brook escaping from the rocks it knows not whither. We hear of much unhappiness in the newspapers, but even the largest newspapers could not chronicle the daily happiness of whom the world does not hear.

A MAN may be honest and fair in his dealings with others, he may try to give to all their dues and to take no unjust advantage, and he may gain the reputation of being a just mun; but if he have the spirit of fairness, it will lead him even farther. He will not only do the just thing, but will love it and long for it; he will be anxious to have all men deal fairly; he will rejoice to see justice upheld, and will be ever ready, though at cost to himself, to help to establish it. It will be a personal grief to him to see people oppressed because they are weak and ignorant-to see them deprived of opportunities cheated of rightful advantages, or in any way unjustly treated.

Ir is when the worker has retired from the crowd and is alone with his own thoughts that he can best review his work and pass judgment upon it, defects that he can decide whether he has done his best, and how to make future efforts more efficient. It is then he can study the history of the work itself, read of those who have schieved eminence in it, perhaps inwent methods for doing it more rapidly or more efficiently; or consider new purposes to which it may be applied. Who can doubt that, if every workcommunity would have abundant reason to rejoice at the change.

TALMAGE PAYS HIS RE-SPECTS TO THE LAGGARD.

No Room in this World for Lazy Men and Women - The Slothful Man Reasteth Not that Which He Took in Hunting"-A Sermon From Proverbs.

BROOKLYN, N. Y. April 24.—A visitor to the Brooklyn Tabernacle this morn-ing would have no difficulty in under-standing the secret of the attraction which fills the vast building Sunday which hits the vast audding Sunday with Sunday with throngs of eager listeners. Avoiding abstrase theological subjects. Dr. Talmage preached a sermon on a practical topic giving shrewd common-sense lessons of inestimable value to his heavers, especially

and Micah, and Solomon of the text showed that some time they had been out on a hunting expedition. Spears, lances, swords, and nots were em-ployed in this service. A deep pitfall would be digged. In the center of it there was some-raised ground with a pole on which a lamb would-be fast-ened, and the wilds beast not seeing ened, and the wilds heast not seems, the pitfall, but only seeing the lamb would plunge for its prey and dash down, itself captured. Birds were caught in gins, or pierced with arrows. The hunters in older time had two missions, one to clear the land of ferometric terms. cious beasts and the other to obtain meat for themselves, and their families. The escupation and habit of hunters are a invorte bible simile. David said he was hunted by his enemy like a partridge upon the mount

ain. My text is a hunting scene. The first picture I ever bought was an engraving of Thorwaldsen's "Autumn." The clusters of grapes are ripe on the vine of the homestead and the returned hounds, panting from the chase are lying on the door sill, and the hunter is unshouldering the game, while the housewife is about to game, wante the housewhe is about to take a portion of it and prepare, it for the evening meal. Unlike the person of the text, she was enough industrious to roast-that which had been taken in hunting. Dut the world has ked many a specimen since Solomon's time of a specimen since solded a since of those whose insstude and improvidence and absurdity were depicted in my text. The most of those who have made a dead failure of life can look back, and see a time when a great opportunity opened but they did not know it. They vere not as wise as George Stephenson, the father of railways," who, when at the father of railways," 16 years of age he received an appointment to work at a pumping engine for twelve shillings a week cried out Now I am a made man for life." gives to most men at least one good ofportunity. A great Greefau general was met by a group of beggars, and he said to them: "If you want beasts to plow your land. I will lend you some Hf on want land. I will give you some. you want seed to sow your land, I will see that you get it But I will encourage noue in idioness. So. God gives: cation from depressed circumstances. As if to create in us a hatred for indolences God has made those animals which are sluggish to appear loathsonic in our eyes, while those which are fleet and active, he has clothed with attractiveness. The tortoise, the sloth, the snail, the crocodile repel us, while the deer and the gazelle are as pleasing as they are ficet, and from the swift wings of innumerable birds God has spared no purple or rold or jet or crimison or snowy whiteness. Beside all this the Rible is constantly assaulting the rice of laziness. Solomon seems to order the idler out of his sight as being beyond all human instrac-tion when he says: "Go to the ant, thou singgard: consider her ways and be wise." And Paul seems to drive him up from his dining table before he

not work, neither shall he eat." and what are its evil results? I knew engagement. When he was to be married, he missed the train. His watch had a constitutional lethargy, for which he did not seem responsible. So indolence often arises from the natural temperament. I do not know but that there is a constitutional tendency to this vice in every man. However active you may generally be, have you not on some warm spring day felt a touch of this feeling on you, although you may have shaken it off as you would a reptile? But some are so powerfully tempted to this by their bodily constitution that all the work of their life has been accomplished with this lethargy hanging on their back or trending on their heels. You sometimes behold it in childhood. The child moping and lounging within doors is behind in every race and beaten in every game. His nerves. his muscles, his bones are smitten with this palsy. He regetates rather than that he can recognize its merits and lives, creeps rather than walks, yawns defects that he can decide whether rather than breathes. The animal in his nature is stronger than the intellect-He is generally a great eater and active only when he cannot digest that which he has eaten. It requires as much effort for him to walk as for others to run. Languer and drowsiness are his natural inheritance. He is built for a slow-sailing vessel, a heavy bulk and an insufficient cutwater. Place an active man in such a bodily structure and the latter would man had the ability and the desire of be shaken to pieces in one day. Every thus spending occasional seasons of law of physiology demands that he be solitude, a vast progress would soon supine. Euch a one is not responsible be manifest in the quality of all for this powerful tendency of his nature.

Annual achievements, and that the His great duty is resistance. When I

Hugo's account of 3 scene the in on a war-ship, where, in the midst of a storm at sea, a great cannon got loose, and it was crashing this way nd that and would have destroyed the ship; and the chief gunner, at the al-most certain destruction of his own life, rushed at it with a handspike to thrust between the spokes of the wheel of the rolling cannon, and by a fortunate leverage arrested the gun till it could be lashed fast. But that struggle did not seem so disheartening as that man enters upon who attempts to fight his natural temperament, whether it be too fast or too slow, too nervous or was piaced upon the market was made too lymphatic. God help him, for God in Pennsylvania by a company of Ger-Now, what are the results of inde-

lence? A marked consequence of this of the oil was controlled by a firm of vice is physical disease. The healthiness of the whole natural world depends upon activity. The winds, tossed and driven in endess circuits, stown by Thomas Dickerson a Bapscattering the mists from the mountains and scooping out death, damps business matters as he was eloquent from the caves and blasting the missma: in the pulpit Mr. Diekerson decided of swamps and hurling back the fetid to turn the forests of birch, that cover atmosphere of great cities, are healthy, the hills of Connecticut, into account, just because of their swiftness and un-says the Detroit Free Tress, and hi controllableness of sweep. But, after sent his son to Pennsylvania as a book a while, the wind falls and the hot sun agent, and instructed him to get cm-pours through it, and when the leaves ployment in the birch mill if possible. a while the wind falls and the lot sun pours through it and when the leaves ployment in the birch mill it possible are still and the grain fields and when he had acquired a knowl-bend not once all day long, then pestilence smites its victims and then pestilence smites its victims and the grain fields and when he had acquired a knowl-digs trenches for the dead. The fourt which time he had acquired him to get employed it is practical working to return. The son was absent two years during the mountain comes down brighter which time he had acquired him to get employed its practical working to return the mill it was for every long before an employe of the proposition and strong a new song on every. Dickets on a started an opposition riven and singing a new song on every. Dickerson a son started an opposition shelf of reck over which it bounds, till mill. The manufacture of the oil was it rolls over the water wheels in the very probable and within two years it rolls over the water wheels in the very probable and within two years valley, not ashaped to grind corn, and there were eight establishments enums through the long grass of the gaged in the business meadow, where the willows reach At that time the oil readily brought down to dip their branches and the unvoked oxen come at even tide to good vields four pounds of oil. For each leathly water! Bright water! Happy ton of brush laid down at the door of water. While some stream, too lazy the mill \$3 are paid. This price is any more to ran, gathers itself into highly satisfactory to the hardworkany more poel, where the swine wal- ing frugal New England farmer who low and filthy insects hop over the sur-soften draws the brush a distance of face and reptiles crawl among the coze, twelve miles with a team of slow and lrogs after their hideous croak, going exea. and by day and night there rises from the foul mire and green soum fever and with a set of three tanks three, four plague and death. There is in endless and six feet square. These tanks activity ander foot and overhead. Not have copper bottoms, ever which are one four-o'clock in the flower bed, not colled steam place. Into these tanks squirrel gathering food from the coues of the white pine, not one rabbit feed-five inches long. A loot of water is ding on clover tops, not one drop falling, put in each tank and the steam in a shower, not one minnow glancing turned on. The water is allowed to in the sea, not one quail whistling boil six hours. The steam from the grass, not one lawk coning in the sky, but is busy that enters the tank near the top to a now and is busy always, fulfilling its trees on the harrow, but you do not know that there is more industry in the earth upturned and in the dumb vegetation under foot than in all that you sec. If you put your ear to a lumb of riven cod you may hear nothing in the ed by the minufacturers, roots and spiculae of grass, but there are at work spades and cleavers and pile drivers and battering rams and internecine wars. I do not wonder that the lively fancy of the uncients saw in to most people an opportunity of extri- the inanimate creation around Floras, and Fomonas, and Graces, and Fauns, and Fairies, and Satyls, and Nymphs. Everything is busy. Nothing is inanimate, except the man who cannot see the life and hear the music. At the creation the morning stars sang together, but they were sonly the choir which was to lend all the stars and all the mountains and all the seas in God's worship. All natural objects seem at one and the same time uniting in work and joy and worship. In God's creation there is no pause in either the worship on the work or the joy. Amid all natural objects at one and the same time it is Hallow E'en and Whit Sunday and Ash Wednesday and All Saint's Day. All the healthy beauty of that which we see and hear in the natural world is dependent upon activity be wise." And Paul seems to deve world is dependent upon activity and unrest. Men will be healthy—intellectuall, morally end tood with the first course of healthy—intellectuall, morally end tood with the assertion: "If any will physically—only upon the condition of an active industry. I know men die every day of over-work. They droop and what are the causes of laziness and among the spinar and myho was never up to time. If the will continue throat and uncertainty and among the spinar and myho was never up to time. If the seemed impossible for him to meet an engagement. When he was to be mar
leggregament. When he bound is dependent upon activity and town and village you and town as the extract of wintergreen. It is known as the es the cause of wintergreen flavor. A acopy of the prescription used, which they acopy are the extract of wintergreen. It has a strong wintergreen flavor. A acopy of the prescription used, which they are the causes of lazines, and all those a down in coal pits and among the spinar and and will he will check the will cheer fully send (free or charge) and the extract of wintergreen. It he will cheer the acopy of the prescription with the oil is sold to an active for Consensuration. A strukt. A strukt gets through with the first course of food with the assertion: "If any will a man who was never up to time. It dies of Northern factories and on the seemed impossible for him to meet an cotton plantations of the South. In find men groaning under burdens, seemed to take on the habits of its in the East, the camels stagger under-owner and was always too slow. He their loads between Aleppo and Damascus. Dife is crushed out every day nt counters and work-benches and an-vils. But, there are other multitudes who die from mere inertia. Indulgences every day are contracting diseases beyond the catholicon of allopathy and homeopathy and hydropathy and eclecticism. Rather than work they rush upon lancets and scalpels. Nature has provided for those who violate her laws; by inactivity.

and what rhumatisms for the invisces and what neuralgias for the nerves. Nature in time arraigns every such culprit at her bar, and presents against him an indictment of one hundred counts, and convicts him on each one of them.

There are many who estimate the respectability of an occupation by the little exertion it demands, and would not have their children enter any emnot have their children enter any employment where their hands may be soiled, forgetting that a laborer's overalls are just as honorable as a priest's robes and an awil is just as respectable as a pulpit. Health flies from the bed of down and says: "I cannot sleep here;" and from the table spread with ptarmigan and epicurican viands, saying: "I cannot eat here;" and from the abide of soft cushions and easy springs, saying; "I cannot ride here;" and from houses luxuriously warmed and upholstered, saying: "I cannot live here;" and some day you meet Health, who declined all these luxuriant places, for this powerful tendency of his nature.

His great duty is resistance. When I see a man fighting an unfortunate temperament, all my sympathies are perament, all my sympathies are aroused, and I think of Victor who is a second of brick up the ladder of a wall. BIRCH OIL.

How It Is Manufactured-A Connecticu

One of the very few ways that the farmers of Connecticut have of get-ting a living is by cutting the birth brush from their pastures and selling at the rate of \$3 a ton for the man ufacture of birch oil.

Birch oil is manufactured largely in Connecticut. There are eight mills in the state for that purpose and all of these are located in the Connecticut

river valley.
Six years ago all the birch oil that mans who owned a mill about twenty miles from Philadelphia and the sale

tist preacher, who was as shrewd in sent his son to Pennsylvania as a book

The average birch mill is equipped one fly on the windew pane, not one the brush is put, having first been cut into pieces from an inch and a half to now and is busy always, fulfilling its foll set by a barrel of cold water. By mission as certainly as any monarch on this mean; the steam is condensed and earth or any angel in heaven. You the oil arops from the bottom of the hear the shout of the plow-boys busy in the field and the rattle of the whileis cleaned and made air light with a paste made of graham flour and water

poured around the edges. The secret of clarifying the oil by chemical processes is carefully guard-ed by the manufacturers, but it is simple and very effective. It is as follows:

When the tank is filled and ready for boiling, over the top of the contents is spread a blanket of white woo saturated with water a Through this blanket the steam passes to the worm and the fabric absorbs all sediment and taint of copper or iron that the steam may contain. When crude, birch oil is dark red in color. When clavified it is a very light green. It is very heavy. Thirteen fuld ounces weigh to pound, and its inks in water like lead.

During the last two years the price of the oil has decreased. The manufacturer now gets but one dollar and a half a pound. This shrinkage in value is due to the placing upon the market of an adulterated known as senthetic oil that is largely used for the purposes for which birch oil was formerly employed.

Birch oil is used in the manufacture confections and essences and flavors, where it is known as the es-

every city and town and village you during the winter when the brush is as, free from foliage and then only the black birch, which is as well known by the names of mountain birch and sugar birch is used there being no oily substance in the bark of the oily substance in the bark of the white or the spotted birch. That the strength may not escape, manufacturers are obliged to ship the oil in glass bottles and jars.

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"I tell you what it is" said one it's no laughing matter."

What isn't?" asked the other.

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THE HOSPITAL

[The following poem was found on a bit of paper in a bible presented to Miss F. T. Morris by the patients of Chester hospital Pa., 1884. The author is unknown.] Narrow beds by one another, White and low: Through them softly, as in church aisles,

Nurses go.

Nurses go.

For the hot lips ice drops bring
Cold and clear.

Or white eyelids gently closing
For the bier.

Strong men, in a moment smitten
Down from strength;
Brave men, now in anguish praying
Death at length. Burns the night lamp where the watchers
By the bed
Write for many a loved one—
He is dead.

One lies in utter weakness, Shattered, faint— Shattered, faint—
But his brow wears caim befitting
Martyred saint.
And "though the lips must quiver,
They can smile
As he says, "This will be over—
In a while."

As the old crusaders, weeping As the old crusaders, weeping
In delight,
Ruelt when Zeon's holy city
Rose in sight—
So I fing aside my weapon,
From the din
To the quiechoss of Heaven
Entering in
—Cincinnati Times Star.

THE LOST DETAIL.

The affair I shall tell of happened after we had blown the leaders of the Sepoy rebellion from the mouths of cannon and had gone back to old quarters in Bailypuhr, not lar from the Nepaul frontier. We had seen hot work at Luckenow, and the men were nursing wounds recelved there and looking forward to another brush with the natives for the terrible massacre instigated by Nana Sahib, then a fugitive, rankled in the heart of every soldier.

One afternoon Colonel Murray or-dered a detail of ten men who were to proceed to Ballydak, a village five miles to the northeast and escort hack three wagon loads of tents, he sides giving room for the Poston, a young woman who had been visiting the family of a native who had remained loyal all through the war.

Corporal Dix's last instructions were to be back by sundown, and we saw the little detail file across the parade ground and out of the gate with no fear for its safety.

But when night came and we heard nothing of the detail though looked down the road to Baillydak with some anxiety, we began to fear that trouble had overtaken the 10 Another hour passed and the tall figure of Col. Murray emerged from his quarters, and was seen to leave the barrack and stand in the road with his eyes turned wistfully toward the near village.

Coming back with a nervous step. he ordered out H company, and gave Capt. Nolan particular instructions to what detained Corp'! Dix and his squad. I remember how eagerly we shouldered our muskets and stepped into line, hoping that we would get to shoot a few Dacoits or prowling Se-poys on the trip: But the whole tramp was devoid of any excitement save that which bolonged to the fact that we reached Ballydak without having seen or heard of the lost detail.

The next day the road was searched again. A strong force was sent over it with orders to follow the trail when found to the end, and not let anything escape the human eye.

It was my fortune to go out with

the searching party. When we reached a point about midway between the two towns we came across what appeared to be a clew to the mystery. This was a wagon-track among the

stones of the road, but when we had in his sleek voice which all who ever followed it some distance it vanished and the mystery was as deep as ever We went into the jungle, stirred out two tigers that fied at our approach and turned back when we discovere that nothing was to be found there.

At last the colonel secretly detailed several men, who were to act as spice or dejectives, in hopes of ferreting out hades!" the truth about the lost detail.

perhaps because I had succeeded in tain's wife went toward him.
getting at the bottom of another mysas they were.

Some four days after the second detail I was picking my way through an leering faces of those who would open part of the jungle toward the summit of a hill from which 1 could jungle with the speed of a deer. summit of a hill from which I could overlook the land lying between Ballypubr and Balllydak. When I had gained the spot I halted in the shade of a group of tamarinds and rested. The whole country, wild but picturesque, lay in the last beams of the sun and I noticed toward Baillydak

of the dark passes of the hills and when the shadows of night had fairly settled over the landscape I turned my face in that direction for the alive with red-coats and we hunted movements of the native cavalry had the jungle foot by foot. The bodies aroused my suspicions.

I gained the pass after a long tramp view of it in the dim moonlight that captain's wife.

me that the horsemen had passed Mrs. Poston wandering aimlessly in a down the ravine. They were native dense copse, and so nearly dead with herses, as they were not shod. I was hunger and fright as to have lost her in the act of following when a strange mind completely.

ery which sounded like the note of a The unfortunate woman was taken ery which sounded like the note of a

In an instant my hand was at the butt of my pistol, for I had brought no musket to the spet, and leaning

forward I was watching the man that part of her history, and though I closely when he was joined by another. Both were tall and clad in the prevailing costume of natives. I could see that they were secretly plotting a surprise or something of that nature. Had they caught sight of me creeping through the grass? Was I to be their victim?

But they vanished without giving me much chance to inspect their per sonal appearance, and following them came suddenly upon an opening in the nills which looked like the mouth Tiger hills, as we called them abound ed in caverns, but here was one with in five miles of camp of which I had heard nothing.

What startled me still further was the marks of wheels in the dull-looking ground, and the next moment believed I had discovered the track of the lost detail.

After a while I started on again. following the clew so unexpectedly discovered. At last I found myself in the heart of a clump of trees whose foliage was so dense that I could hard ly see my hands before my face. It did not occur to me that I was getting deeper and deeper into danger, for I thought of nothing but the corporal and his men, and pictured the distress of Mrs. Poston and the indignities to which I felt she would be subjected.

All at once there rose between me and the mouth of the cavera a figure from which I fell back aghast.

It was tall and lithe of body, suggesting the sleek tiger instead of the cunning untive. I believed that I saw before me the hunted Nana Sahib the man who had ordered the dreadful massacra at Cawnpore. My hand went mechanically to my pistol, and I had actually covered the native before I thought of the consequences of a shot

It was lucky for me that I did not fire, and when the leader of the Sepov war turned and went back toward the cavern I regretted that I had not sent

a bullet through his head.

At last the man I had seen came in to view again and this time he was accompanied by another.

The time has come. Bring forth

the hated English." commanded Nana Sahib.
The next minute a dozen natives.

armed to the teeth like Dacoits, came forward, and under guard walked the men of the lost squad. My heartrose in my throat when I looked upon the forms of Corporal Dix and his rades. But what had become of Mrs Poston?

The men were lashed together two by two. I saw at once that they were to be shown no mercy by Nana_Sa-hib and his companions. The leader of the revolt stood facing the soldiers and at a sign from him I saw leap into the moonlight the long knives of

the heartless executioners.

After the death of Corp'l Pix and his men I hugged the limb, which held me closer than ever. I feared the roving eyes of the natives, who had committed the murder, and when Nana turned toward the cavern and gave another signal I craned my neck forward wondering what was to happen next

To my astonishment there came forward, led by a sleek Sepoy, Mrs. Poston, the captain's wife.

There was no fear in the tread of the woman, who looked about her. and with unblanched cheeks, counted the silent and bleeding figures upon the ground. I had seen her at barrack, where she was the life of the whole post. Now she seemed as much her old self as ever before. But I could see that her lips were welded and that the deep black eyes flashed when she turned upon Nana Sahib and faced him with undaunted inion

You are the last" said the Nana

heard it never forgot. "You are the last of the hated detail!"

Poston, advancing upon him with her white hands clinched, and her frame in a quiver ... am the last, but while I go I hope to heaven, you will descend to the darkest depths of

refelectives in hopes of ferreting out hads!"

The figure of the Sepoy started

It fell to my lot to be one of these, back, but as quick as a cat the cap-

tery in which part of the regiment steel was in the uplifted hand of the had figured. I did not like the job cool woman. She overtook the Naua for I knew the revengeful nature of and struck three times in bewildering the Sahibs and Sepoys, and had good succession. There was a wild cry, cause to fear them, traitors and rebels and the fall of a human body, as the natires rushed to their chief's assistance, then Mrs. Poston struck at the leering faces of those who would close in upon her, and bounded into the

The Sepoys forgot the woman, in their desire to inquire into the state of their leader's wounds and whon they carried him back to the cavern, and had turned their backs upon me. I slipped down from my perilous perch, and ran for my life.

sem and I noticed toward Banlydak and randor my life.

Some confusion, as if a squad of horsemen were riding rapidly toward the in the tiger-infested hills of Oude, north as though in fear of pursuit.

The horsemen disappeared in one poy cut-throats hastened my return to Ballypuhr, where I reported what I

The next morning the hills were of the murdered men were found in the heart of the cavern, whither they through the grass and tall undergrowth had been carried by the Sepoys and and halted where I could command a from there we took up the trail of the

now prevailed.

Certain marks on the ground told it again, and then it was to discover

cery which sounded like the note of a learning the bird later there came into view, not the bird liself, but the tall figure of a learning the interturate woman was taken carefully back and placed under the surgeon's care, but days elapsed bement later there came into view, not the bird liself, but the tall figure of a learning the light word; cident of her captivity, not tell the true story of the capture of the lost for I had brought detail by Nana Sahib and his men.

Strange to say, she never recovered fifty years and is yet unbroken.

ALLEGED WITTICISMS.

would relate my adventure to her, she would say that it was a dream Mr. Tulkinghorn-There is a very fine picture of our minister in to-day, paper. Mrs. Tulkinghern — Indeed Therefore to this day is wrapped in mystery the capture of the detail. What has he been cured of?

The wagons and oxen were never

found, nor were any of the arms of the

squad recovered. It is supposed that

the Nana enticed Corporal Dix and his comrades into what proved a

death trap, and then kept the secret

of the capture and decoy.

I will always believe that the ven-

geance of Mrs. Poston that night in the Tiger hills rid the world of the

greatest man-monster that ever cursed

seen as late as 1860 but I never

could find any one who saw him, and a native told me after the adventure

I have related that he was killed in

I have related that Lo, was skilled in the jungle by a white woman. If this is true, then the knife of Mrs. Poston avenged the massacre of Cawapore, and I am but one of many

thousands who will say that it was

one of the most righteous blows ever

DIDN'T ATTEND THE BALL.

She Acted Chilly Afterward, But It Was

Explained Satisfactorily

ter a certain young South sider was

paying such assiduous attention to a

certain North side woman that Mrs.

Grundy had it that they were engaged.

The young woman, of course, knew better, says the Chicago Tribune, but she did think matters had progressed

to the point where he was sure to ask her to go to the ball. So she declined

The invitation she wanted never came. Her parents were not society

people and she had to stay at nome. He didn't go either. The next time he called she was chilly.

The threatened storm blew over.

however, though nothing was said on

either side about the ball, and the

other day they were married. They did not take a wedding trip, but went at onesto their modest little home.

The next day the young husband greatly surprised his bride by taking

a sealed envelope from his pocket and throwing it in her lap. It was all-

Open it honey," said he is be-

Honey" opened it and found \$25

Ticket \$10 Flowers 10

Total \$25 Why, Tom," said she "what on

"Well; just as I was getting ready

to write you my mother came to me and said: Tom are you going to the charity ball? Sure, said I I spose you're going to take that Jones

girl?' said she. Sure,' said 1. My

son, said she, don't you do it - It'll

cost you \$25-\$10 for a ticket \$10

for flowers and \$5 for a carriage. What of it? said I - Are you going

said I lying of course. Then I wouldn't spend \$25 on her, said she. Well, said I s'pose I am thinking

certainly shouldn't waste the \$25.' said she I kind of thought things

over and—you're Mrs. Smith and there's the \$25. Get yourself some-

doesn't seem quite as sweet on her mother-in-law as she was.

RUBIES AND DIAMONDS.

These Gems Were, in Ancient Times

Beautifully Carved. Who of the readers of this depart-

ment know if the art of carving on diamonds and rubies is still practiced

carved like marble or clay into all sorts of odd shapes and forms.

tells of a ruby bowl that was shown him by Arya Chakravasti, ruling chief of Pathan, which he affirms

larger than the palm of a man's hand." Further on in his account of this

carved gem he says that its sides were engraved with figures of three palm

trees a man two costs and a doc the opposite side having the figures of two tigers engaged in combat." This

gem of gems must have weighed 300

karats and its value was beyond cal-

Chardin saw a ruby in Persia which

had the head and name of Sheik Sephi

engraved upon one side, and the figure of a serpent on the other. The French

crown jewels are said to have once included among their number a perfect

dragon, two inches in length, carved

from a ruby of the first water. When

the summer palace at Pekin was sacked a head of Buddha, carved from a magnificent ruby, fell to the duke of Bruns-

A Hint.

Old gent (calling from the head of the stairs)—Oh! Mary. Daughter—Yes, papa.

Old gent-Is Harry down there yet

Old gent-Tell him to wake me up

for the 5 o'clock train as he goes out,

will you? Good night. - Detroit Free

A Bare Curiosity.

wick as his share of the spoils. his death it sold for £6,000.

Daughter-Yes papa.

culation.

Ibn Batutah, the earliest and most entertaining of the Moorish travellers.

course she protested that she didn't need any money yet but it ended in her taking the \$25 all right. But some way or other 'Honey"

Then I

to marry her? said she. Guess

of asking her to have me?'

thing pretty with it. Honey."

Perhaps you will remember that you didn't go to the charity hall last

and the following memorandum:

earth does this mean?"

winter"

·Perbaps."

throwing it in her lap.

two invitations from other admirers.

Just before the charity ball last win-

struck.—National Tribune.

It is said that Nana Sahib was

"What a stupid thing that Miss Chat terton is! She'll sit for a whole even ing without saying a word." "Oh, but you never happened to see her at the theater."

Old Gentleman-What do you hope to be when you grow up? Small Boy
—I want ter be a circus actor. Well, declare! Why do you want to be a cir cus actor? So I won't have to craw! under the tent. Mamma-Well, Nellie, what did you

learn at the Sunday School to-day? Nellie-That I must sell three tickets for the concert next week, give twenty cents to buy a present for the superin-tendent, and—that Noah built the ark.

Neighborly—So your boy is studying to be a lawyer, ch. Parsons? Limberlip—He am, sah. Neighborly—Do you think him fitted for that profession? Limberlip—Fitted for't? w'y dat boy couldn' reckernice de trufe ef yo' paint it red an' hung it on his bed pos'

How do you understand the phrase an 'impressionist picture?' asked the country cousin of the city cynic as they stood in the art gallery. "Why an impressionist picture is one that leaves on your mind the impression that it is a picture of a cow, and the impression lingers until you look at the catalogue and read that it is a picture of a water spaniel."

Mistress I am surprised. You say vou were married six months ago, di vorced three months ago, and remarried to your husband last night. Domestic Yes'm. You see at the first place he had they wanted a married man, so we got married; out the next place they wanted a single man, so divorced, and I came here. Now he's found a place where they want a man for gardening and wife to cook, so we married again, and I'm going there with him.

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FEIDAY, APR. 29 1892.

WITH this issue we close our first year, as publisher of this paper. Our past year has indeed been a successful one. We not only have increased the siže of the paper but have also yearly doubled its exculation. Our advertisers have dealt liberal with us and But few business houses in our village have not been represented. Our subscription books shows a steady increase every week and before another year has rolled around we shall have reached the 4,000 mark. We have repealedly meased advertising, even at double the rates, from other sowns and Detroit, which conflicted with home fullustries. The RECOLD will continue to labor in the best interests of Northwille, its people and the surrounding country. And just here we wish to extend our thanks for the liberal patronage, kind words, enouragement, assistance, and support we have received the must twolve mouths. .

In is safe to say, there is no other village or city in Michigan, - which is receiving the advertising today that Norinville is What other villages and cities have paid, and are paying. thousands of dollars for, Northville, is receiving granuitously. One can bardly mek up a paper these days unless it has an item in it, from an inchilo two columns in length, sounding the praises of Northville, "the Switzerland of. Wayne county, and one of our institates. If such advertising has been worth money to other places, it can certainly be made of much value to Northville. We believe too much is taken for granted and we are inaking ourselyes really believe that there is but one place in Michigan, and that place Northville. We believe that Northville has a bounned within her grasp which she may obtain for the simple closing of the hand. What is needed, and needed at once, is a citizens improvement committee, proflent ly selected by the rillage heard and the choice radified by the people, or vice versa. Such a commuttee could, and no doubt would, accomplish a vast amount of good for The village, that could be accomplished in no other way. Put on a committee of the kind sich men as F. R. Beal, J. A. Dubuar, F. N. Ctark, T. G. Richardson, W. T. Jaquess, and there are alenty of wager the village would take some south a month or more ago. rapid strides in a very short time, toward the front; not a blown up blisb ber boom but a natural robust, healthy, permanent, step upwark We want more factories; we want more people | No. 2. here for quiet retired homes, and we want capitalists and business men from the larger cities to make their apparently within our reach. Will we graso it?

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for the month of May: Any person, already a subscriber to the RECORD, who will obtain for us one or more new subscribers we will allow them. as a premium, 25 per cent of the amount received. Remember you must already be a subscriber yourself to receive this premium, and the name or names you obtain must be new ones. This will not apply to renewals. By obtaining a few names you can not only make some spending money for yourself, but also advance the interests of your local paper.

During the summer months, now at hand, bewel and stomach troubles will be of frequent occurrence, espec ially among children. Many a little commissioners Notice one's life can be saved, if, on the first

Personals.

Those Who Came Yesterday, Bere Today, and gone Tomorrow, as it Were-

Mrs. Rev. Bradier is quite ill.

Phebe Beal now rides a safety 'eyele A. W. Root is enjoying life with a

new horse and buggy. Audrew Rash is making some exten ive repairs on his house.

The Pedro-club meet at the home o the Misses Reed Friday evening.

Mrs. Joslin visited Lausing before her return from Ann Ardor last week. Fred Slater of Belle Branch-Northvilled it Saturday, Sunday and Mon

Di. Hostaer, of the U. of M. was the guest of Prof. Sinclair one day last

Martin Van Siekle is in very poor health, and is not able to get out much.

C. J. Payne of C. W. Horton & C. Pontine was a Northville visitor. Wed

Mr. Cornel has been in Destoit for a week bust but dring mad bainting some

C. F. Thorp of the Courier made the lacquis office a pleasant call one day

Misses Louise Lake and Daigy Gould spent sunday with friends he Ypsikanti. Mrs. Grace Allen of Detroit is spend-

ing the week with her mother, Mrs. I N. Blackwood. Mr. and Mrs. S. Sweet of Wayne

disited at their daughter's, Ars. Alviu

Northville relatives, returned home Tuesday.

J. D. Yerkes, one of Northville's best nown citizens, is still confined to his home by sickness. Mr. Yerkes has others, with power to act and we will been ailing since his return from the

Some 35 of Wilbur Lake's friends surprised" him on the occasion of his 21st birthday last week. They presen ted him with a handsome K. O. T. M. charm during the evening as surprise

W. E. Hakes and wife of Detroit are visiting the formers parents. Will has just recovered from a severe attack of suburb an residence here. All this is typhoid fever and is taking in the bracing air of "the village among the hills."

Milo Reed has resigned his position Benton's Milk Route. as night watch at the U. S. fish hatch ery and is succeeded by Robert Water-We shall make the following offer man. Mr. Reed will leave at once for Denyer, Col., where his son Fred is quite ill again.

Charlie Hinman has a trio of very handsome tame fox squirrels, which he captured when very young and brought up with a bottle and spoon. They are great pets and the young man has refused an offer of \$10 for

There was a surprise party at Mr. Martin Van-ickle's on the occasion of his 74th birthday last week. His children, grand daughter, brothers, sister, nephews and nicces were all present and had a very pleasant day together. They gave him a very nice present.

one's life can be saved, if, on the first appearance of any indication of stomarish are bowel froubles, you have some safe and reliable remedy at hand for the relief and cure of those diseases, which, if allowed to run, prove fatal in so many instances. Hartzell's Hindo Oil in proper doses is a specific for these troubles. It will relieve and positively cure any and all of them. Do not go to bed with at it in the house. For sale by all druggists.

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Northville Mich.

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hups for years.
The Keeley Institute of Northville is operating under a special contract with 1hr. Keeley, which requires the methods of treatment and remedie need to be identical with the se used a used to be identical with these used at lought. All remedies are manufactured by Dr. Keeley, he instructs its physicians, appeares of their appointment and the line into its under fits supervision. It is, the poly. Institute in Northville and in Michigan where the Keeley remedies are administred or can be obtained. The 70,000 meneined of the Diagor Origin and Rindred discuss by these servedies during the Hyerrs of their parameters of their efficient of their efficient of their efficient of their efficient. Northville, Mich., april 20, 1802.

Legal Notices.

TYORTGAGE SALE-DEFAULT HAV Mr. and Mrs. S. Sweet of Wayne visited at their daughters. Mrs. Alvin Wandyae, over Standay.

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On Tuesday evening next, May 3, Miss Scilat M. Benedict will, give an elecution at the Baptist church. Profits be used for the Toulding.

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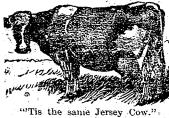
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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF Wayne ses. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, heir at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit on the fith day of April in the year one the fith day of April in the year one thought is added in the Probate Office in the City of Detroit on the Hatter of the Estate of Figure 1. Print deceased. On reading find thing the petition of William A. Perdy praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Rollim H. Purdy. It is ordered that the third day of May next at tea of clock in the forencon at said Probate Office be approximed for hearing said potition. And it is Further Ordered that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Nordville Record a rifewspaper printed and circulating in said. County of Wayne. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF

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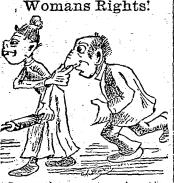
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Local Gleanings.

Things Said and Did in the Divellest and Pret-tiest Village in Michigan.

It's Marshall F. D. Adams now.

Firemen's hop tonight, (Friday). Council proceeding again this week, The new cheese factory is being

treated to a new cout of paint. Kimpp and Yerres have a change in their ad, this week. Read it.

It is estimated that there are some Ewenty five safery, bleycles owned h.

(F.A. Hutton has purchased Mis Mary 1). Yerkes place on east Cacy sêreet.

Sunday evening services in the various churches begins now at 7:30 instead of 7 o'clock.

Don't forget to try the Wayne hote when next you visit Detroit. Opposite the M. C. depot. Firemen's hop at the rink this Fri-

day might. Turn out and give the boys a good benefit. The Michigan Maccabea comes this

week with the welcome news of "No Miss Bovee bus her suillinery open ing tomorrow, Saturday, See an-

councement elsewhere. B. F. Springer, our hustling music dealer, has recently sold the Tarnail metitute an elegant piano.

Gregory & Belfords' tent show will exhibit in Northville Monday May 2. Prom what the Recond can learn of

the show it will be a very good one. The school board has tendered each of the present corps of teachers their positions for another year and so far as we are able to learn they will all ac-

cept. Miss Stella Benedict will give an elocution entertainment at the Baptisa church. A small admission wift be charged and proceeds used for the his mill is from the Northrop springs 11. 0 building. May 8.

Sam Wilkinson slipped from a electrict light-pole Monday and fell across the wires sustaining considerable in-

night and besides favoring the citizens with some well executed music they also screnaded the new institute. They will be out again next Saturday night.

Mr. Riggs will open up his stock of gents furnishing goods and clothing in the Perrin block Eriday and Mr. Reed will open his of dry goods, shoes and groceries at the same time. See ad: elsewhere.

Jacob Shaw, living some six miles north west of here, in Lyon township, committed suicide Monday by taking paris green. He is said to have been partially demented as a result of a Detroit spree.

The Plymouth Mail scores a con-temporary for publishing spring po-etry. It certainly is a great provoca-tion.—Ann Arbor Courier. Dont worpaid for at regular rates.

and property on Main street to W. F. Patterson, of Grand Blanc, father of reference to the illustrations, etc. Dr. Patterson of this place, for his Holly farm. The trade was all brought about through an ad. in the RECORD.

The ring of the bicycle bell or the toot of the whistle dont mean you should run across the street to get out of the way. It means just keep right along about your business and the bieycleist will do the rest. By dodging about you are liable to get run into besides throwing the rider from the wheel.

The High school's presentation of Miles Standish's courtship at the opera house last Friday evening was very our school last week. well done. The drama is rather short had out of it. The music and singing to the H. S. lyceums. The partici between the acts was good. The net receipts were over \$25.

A. E. Rockwell has received a very hatching station, located at Leadville, ful. hatching station, located at Leadvine, Col. H. P. Dean, formerly of this place is the superintendent and he jots down on the ground when this was taken" to all patients desiring the Massage Treatment.

MASSAGE TREATMENT.

Dr. L. F. Hatch of Lynn Mass., and Miss Emma Coleman, a prominent Plymouth society lady, are married Dr. Hatch was formerly a resident of Plymouth and is well known here.

The Crocker children entertained the B. C. of G club at the Keeley justitute Wednesday night. The club-were inuch pleased, and surprised the children with a vote of thanks and a very heat present; the later was wholly unexpected, though highly appreciated

Col. R. Finler Smiley, the distinguished southern orator, will lecture or question.

Sunday evening, May 1, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. Subject as shown by Mr. Keeley's own hired

readings and recitals. Miss Garrison is a member of the Chicago Ideal ance ance ance opera company and is a grist in this line. Some Northville people had the pleasane of hearing 'Riss Garrison at the Re C, of G. club entertain to the Yannale Goza Chin Co, we desire to thank the general than the control of the Re C, of G. club entertain to the Yannale Goza Chin Co. we desire to thank the general thank the general control of the Re C, of G. club entertain.

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John Q. Adams, "brother of H. P. Adams of this place, died in Cleveland tast Friday. Mr. Adams was well known in Michigan's musical and business circles. He was secretary of Halin's conservatory at Defroit for a business circles. He was secretary of Halin's conservatory at Defroit for a business circles. He was a member, of Detroit Commandery No. 1 Knights Temptar, which commandery conducted the flueral ceremonies at St. Johns of Monday. His brother Henry of this places was with him during his last phones.

Commenced, a suit in Michigan Commenced of the flueral color of the interested parties—we are medical interested parties—we are found. Soliciting correspondence from all interested parties—we are found. Northville, Mich.

chancery Tuesday against the village of Plymouth to stop the village from interfering with a source of the water power for his grist mili. Mr. Wilcox claims that one of the main sources of the water which he now gets to run about to use for their new water works notice of Mr Wilcox's application for damages and he will now take it to Latest Styles: Such as INGRAINS, the courts. A nice point of law is said to be involved.

Fred Wood, the engraver, is prepar ing a very neat 32 page book, cutitled Northville Illustrated. We have seen the prospectus which contains sketches of many of the business places, the beautiful scellery which abounds our vallage; the U. S. fish hatchery; the insbriate institutes and the like. The book will be a handsome one and a credit to the engraver as well as to The Switzerland of Wayne County? The chief aim of the book will be to show up Northville in its true light, as a suburban resident town and its fine location as a manufacturing place. If the book is beking in anything, it is the absence of illustrations of some of Northville's handsome residences Mr. Wood informs the RECORD that any one so desiring, have yet time to get ry about it my dear boys, it was all cuts of their homes in the book, and also eugravings of some of our promi-M. Mank has traded his feed store nent citizens. The book will also contain a choice lot of reading matter in

School Notes.

Edited by the scholars.

The Senior class was organized Wednesday night.

The boys lyceum met Tuesday afterpoon from 2:30 to 4:30 and finished their election of officers.

The lady teachers have been given an opportunity to accept their present positions.

Mr. Bliss of Vermont, who has accepted the position of principal, visited

The H. S. entertainment last Friday but the scholars got all there was to be night netted \$25.42. Proceeds given pants are to be complimented upon their rendering of the selection. Many new maps now adorn our school well executed picture of the U.S. fish for which the teachers are very grate-

in a letter. The picture shows Mt.

M. sive, nine miles distant, which has the highest testimonials of his skill from eminent people who have received treatment at his bands and derived marked benefit from the five and Mouldings and all kinds or mill work from seven thirty until ten p. m. daily.

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. INTOLERANCE of the Nineteenth Century, or Cure Question.

One of the most striking illustrations of the spirit of intolerance and fainta cism which can possess a people, ever in the most progressive of the ages and under the very highest state of civili-ation, has been the carping criticism upon Leslie E. Keeley's Gold Cure for

drunkenness-by various writers for the public press.

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Sunday evening, May I, under the auspices of the W. C. T. H. Subject auspices of the W. C. T. H. Subject "The land in which we live." The lecture will be held at the Presoyterian church as a Union temperance meet thing. Miss McIntosh of Detroit, assisted by some of her Northville music scholars and Detroit inuscicans; will give an entertainment at the opera house uxit distributed in the properties of the Chicago Ideal (Garrison will also give some seletted in the control of the Chicago Ideal (Garrison of Alcoholic Litempers and a member, of the Chicago Ideal (Willest Supported Alcoholic Litempers and Chemistra and Chemists who have the chicago Ideal (Garrison of Alcoholic Litempers and Chemist and Chemists who have the chicago Ideal (Garrison of Alcoholic Litempers and Chemist and Chemists who have the chicago Ideal (Garrison of Alcoholic Litempers and Chemist and Chemist and Chemists who have the chicago Ideal (Garrison of Alcoholic Litempers and Chemist and Chemist and Chemist and Chemist and Chemist and Chemists who have the children of Alcoholic Litempers and Chemist and Chemist and Chemist and Chemist and Chemist and Chemist and Chemists who have the children of Alcoholic Litempers and Chemist and Chemist

she of the BeC. of G. club entersulting the many function of the learner of the problem of the learner of the problem of the frightal copies of the New York Herald of April 15, 1865, inhaning the secount of the assaulting attempt on the life of Seci. Saward and his sons. Mr. Woodman values the copy very highly and well the may the private of the article brings vividly back to memory the awfulness of the hour when the news of that dread calquirity was sent forth the stricken union.

Julio Q. Adams, brother of H. P. Adams of this place, died in Cleveland for the article dispersion.

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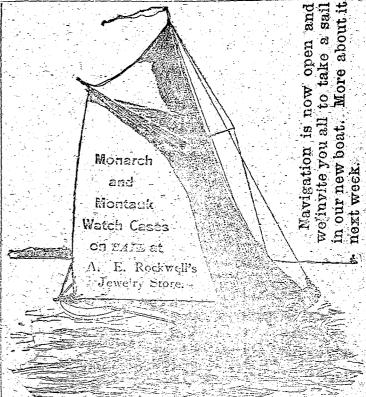
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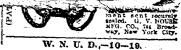
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Grand Rapids Gossips' Feast,

One of the sweetest singers in the choir of fashionable St. Mark's Episcopal church, of Grand Rapids, is Mrs. A. K. Tyson, wife of a well-known foreman of a large printing house. Mrs. Tyson is a good-looking brunette with an enticing rgs pourting brunctic with an enucus jure and was the envy of the other smale members of the choir. For some time Mr. Tyson has been suspicious of his which and intercepted some of her letters which confirmed his suspicions, he therefore laid a trap into which she fell unsuspectingly. Mr. Tyson announced his intention of going out of town for two

intention of going out of town for two days and bade his wife good bye.

Scarcely had he gone when a message wont spinning over the wirss addressed to E. H. Mortimer, Chicago, Ill. The next morning Mr. Mortimer was in Grand Rapids and mot Mrs. Tyson whom he escorted to his from in the hotel. At an opportune moment the sheriff entered the room much the the charm of the country who when the start of the charms of the country who when moment the shertif entered the room; much to the chagrin of the couple, who, when asked who they, were, asserted strongly that they were man and wife and lovingly embraced each other to convince the observation for the party pair wilted. The villian Mortimer, then tried to place the blame upon the remark by service the blame upon the woman by saying that he had found ber in the hotel parlor very sick and had taken her to his foom as an actiof human-ity, that she had placed him in the compromising position as a reward for his kind ness. The was soon cornered by questions however, and acknowledged his guilt. The pair will be prosecuted on a criminal charge and the husband will sue for di-torce. Mortimer is unmarried

The Painous Sleeper,

Miss May White the seeping school teacher of Stockbridge is gaining rapidly. A few days ago her father. Mr. Palmer White, of Ingham, visited her at Dr. Brown's residence in Stockbridge, and toud her able to sit at the dinner table, the first time in her father's company in two years. The old gentleman's joy on the occasion can easier be imagined than

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS.

A Lake Odessa woman said with pointed emphasis that she wished it was the custom to trade, bushands. She the custom to trade bushands. She would cheat somebody before sundown.

Diputheria has nearly wiped out the family of Alex Coutchio at Muskegon. Five daughters died within eight days and the only remaining daughter is seriously

Eastern capitalists have been in Marine City in the interest of the proposed Detroit & St. Clair River railway. They will push it as soon as the right of way is all

Mrs. Christian Roubhie, of Menominee, is the mother of two boys and a girl. There is nothing singular about this, except that they were born at the same time and are all in perfect health.

The Central oil gas company, of Maine, want to do business in this state without paying a franchise fee. They will ask the supreme court to compel the secretary of state to sign their articles without the

The gossip attending the declination of Auditor-General Stone to stand for a renomination has brought out the fact that he suffered a slight stroke of paralysis a few weeks ago, and is in very miserable health.

The Good Templars are pushing the work in St. Joseph county with energy. It is reported that a petition for a vote on local option in that county will soon prepared for presentation to the board of supervisors.

The peach growers of western Van Bu ran and Allegan counties are trying to per-fect arrangements whereby they case profitably ship a portion of the large crop they anticipate this fall to Detroit and other eastern cities.

W. H. Bellamy, of Grand Rapids, came very having a chance to "look backward."
He fell on the railroad track and was so weak he could not get up. A policeman pulled him off just as a train was about to end his earthly sojourn.

A. M. Todd of Kalamazoo, has completed arrangements for the erection of a \$50,000 plant for refining and distilling resential oils. It will be the largest of the kiad in the United States. Mr. Todd will also introduce the growing of peppermint in this righty. in this vicinity.

While out riding in the evening with Chauucey Little, Miss Belle Hurbert feli out of the buggy, striking on her head. It was some hours before she recovered consciousness, and her condition is pronounced critical. Careless driving was the cause of the accident.

The body of William Osborne was found along side the C. & W. M. track, near Muskegon, with his head crushed to a jelly and brains and blood scattered over the track. It is thought that he fell and could not get up, as he is said to have been seen drunk a short time before.

Judge W. N. Green, of Harrison, made a long call on Register of Deeds Bigelow at Corunna, a fow days ago, and sat his glossy silk tile on the floor. The judge expectorates freely, and is absent minded when busy and the result was that when he got up to go, he found his dicer fit for nothing but a cuspidor.

The stockholders of the C., S. & M. railroad have selected officers and directors as follows: President, A. W. Wright; secretary and treasurer, J. H. Muir, Detroit; directors, W. R. Burs, F. C. Stone, Saginaw; E. W. Meddaugh, Detroit; W. J. Spicer, Chicago; S. O. Fishor, West Bay City. The road is parated by the Chicago & Grand Trunk ompany.

The "Soo" fish hatchery is doing great business. Mr. Sargent says that 185,060 brook trout have been hatched and bout 250,000 lake trout. The whitefish will begin to hatch in about 10 days. He win begin to nation in about to days. He expects that the lake and brook trou will be ready to distribute about May 10 and the whitefish the last of the month.

The expenses of the Saginaw east side The expenses of the Saginaw east side mestoffice for the past year were small earligh to give Uncle Sam a net profit of \$13,000 on receipts of \$48,018. Postmaster Phinney draws \$3,100 for managing the business, and has a \$1,500 lady assistant. A patent cancelling machine which runs by electricity has also been assigned this office.

ENCAMPMENT AT ANN ARBOR.

The Department of Michigan G. A. R. Assembles in the University Town. Communder in chief Palmer, Depart-ment Commander Eaton and Judge Cooley ment Commander Eaton and Judge Cooley were among the distinguished guests at the encampment of the department of Michigan of the G. A. R. at Ann Artor. Over 200 delegates were present and the largest number of veterans who have attended the state encampment in some to the reunions and meetings. T Women's Relief Corps reunion was feature of the encampment and an

timé. Every available hall was given up feature of the encampment and an in-creased interest was manifest. Mayor Doty made the address of welcome, and Judge Cooley came, forward, with feeble steps; he was greeted heartily. Congress man O'Donnell also made a patriotic man O'Donnell also made a patriotic speech in which he eulogized Austin Blair, Michigan's war governor, who organized 32,000 men from this state. 93,000 men from this state. Department Commander Eaton replied to Mayor Doty's Commander Eaton replied to Mayor Doty's address of welcome after which he littoduced Commander-in-chief Palmer, of New York. Mrs. Sarah Brown, department president of the Women's Relief Corps spoke as the representative of women. The town was splendidly decorated and the old solders were received in a hearty minner. The streets were full of hucksters selling Grand Armybooks, full of old soldiers telling again the story of the canipaign on the Potomac, the sights and days in the wilderness and the pathos and terrors of Andersonville. The delegates to the national encampment and elegates to the national encampment and the department commander were elected

at the second day's session.

The struggle for the position of department commander was an interesting and close one, the leading candidates being Col. H. S. Dean, of Ann Arbor, and Gen. James H. Kidd, of lonia, the former becomes the struggle of the thread of the content of ing successful. The Women's Relief Corps also had an exciting time in choosing a president; Mrs. Comelia Perry, of Bellevie, being the victor with Mrs. Col. Bliss, of Saginaw, a close second. Senton Harbor was chosen as the place of bolding the part was chosen as the place of bolding the part was proposed. holding the next encampment.

Another Mine Horror.

Another mine borror occurred at Potts-ville, Pa., and it is reported that eight men have Listatheir lives, while the existence of that of two others is in jeopardy. Six of these are Italians and the others. Ameri-cans. The Italians were engaged in driv-ing agangway 170 feet in front of the main stope, which is down 150 fands. Two others were engaged at timbering. These were crowned. Besides those, two others named John Buggin and William Bell, whe were inside at the time, and first fried to resute their companions and then. fried to rescue their companions and then, seeing this was futile, endeavored to re-lease the mules, about 10 in number, were caught by the water and fied to a fligh part of the gangway, where they were impris-oned in what is, called the saddle of the rein. They barely escaped. The water that caused the calamity broke in from an old working, notwithstanding the operators and taken every percuttion to prevent such an accident, by constantly driven ahead in a distant of 120 feet.

A. Mushroom Town.

April 19 Oharche, O. T., was a lonely pot on the Rock Island railroad just inside the Indian lands. Today it has over 1,500 inhabitants. Two long Rock Island trains loaded to the platform, halted just outside the line until exactly most on the above date and them run for Okarche at full record. speed. There was a wild scene at the station. Men jumped out of the windows and rolled off the platforms in swarns. A town site had been established containing 6,300 lots, but in the scramble, every man drove his stake where he saw fit and many got in the middle of the streets. There were not 20 women in the were over 20 women in party and they all drove stakes. About the first men to alight in town were two frummers. They went right to taking

Sensation at Kalamazoo.

Considerable of a sensation was caused at Kalamazoo by the filing of divorce proat Raiamazoo by the ming of divorce pro-ceedings by Clara Israel against Joseph Israel, one of the wealthiest and most prominent young men in the city. The plaintiff is noted for her beauty and her tamily has been prominent there for years, living in one of the handsomest places in She charges infidelity ruelty and asks for alimony and the

60,006 Men in Line.

The committee on the coming Grand Army encampment parade and review at Washington has information at hand which leads it to believe that there will not be less than 60,000 old soldiers in line, which will make a parade larger than any in the history of the organization and possibly in the history of the country in time of peace. The committee has decided that none but nated, or to be designated by the com-mander-in-chief shall be permitted to participate in the parade.

Murdered Mis Wife and Children. One of the Czar's most trusted servants, talented man, has just committed an wful crime, says a St. Petersburg special has been discovered that while in delirious frenzy he murdered his wife, after which he chopped her body into fragments, which he burned in a stove. He then threw his three children into an adjacent river.

Incendiaries are still active at San Anonio Texas.

Eastern clothing manufacturers will fight the anti-sweating system bill now beiore Congress.

Susan B. Anthony has written an oven letter advocating the opening of World's Fair on Sunday.

The American Bankers' Association will send Professor E. J. James of the Univer-sity of Pennsylvania to Europe to study and report on methods of business education there. Rose Foster, Ethel Gray, Oscar Trefte-

en and Fred Burke, all of Portsmouth N. H., were upset from a sailboat and Burke was drowned. The others had nar-

The Dowager Grand Duchess Alexandrine, of Mecklanburg-Schwerin is dead. She was a sister of the late Kaiser Wilhelm and was born in Berlin May 25, 1803. She had been a widow since 1842.

The locomotive attached to a train on the Central Vermont road plunged into the river from a bridge at Des Rivieres, Que. Brakeman Geo. Kelly was killed. and Engineer Henry Babcook fractured his thigh.

State Oil Inspector O'Brien defends the oil test fixed by the last legislature, and in spite of the numerous accidents caused as a result, says he believes the people are satisfied with it. It will seen be in order to call a meeting of survivors.

NEWS OF INTEREST GATHERED FROM MANY SOURCES.

The Terrible Suffering of Ship's Crew Caught in a Sea of Icebergs.--Plot to Kill Spain's King.

A thrilling tale of a vessel being benimed by an ice flee in the north Atlantic was arned upon the arrival at Philadelphia of the new steamship Capriva, Capt. McNabb from Shields. At 10 o'clock on the night of April 11, the second officer had the deck and was pacing the bridge to and fro to keep warm when he suddenly beheld a white streak ahead. Before the engines could be stopped and reversed, the ship crashed into an ice flos and worked herself well in before she stopped. The noise and the transfer well in before she stopped. and thumping of the Capriva coming in contact with the ice soon brought all hands on deck, and when their position was made known there was great confusion among the crew. As the night was impenerably, dark it was not known which course to steer to get clear of the fide, and after hours of hard work trying to free the ship further the work trying to free the ship. further toil was relinquished for the night When morning broke it was for the first time realized by all hands that their ves-sel was completely shut in by loc. She was environed as lar as the eye could de-tect from aloft, and thousands of lecbergs towering high over the mastheads, studded tweering night over the mastheads studied the ocean. The engines were started "half speed," and the ship plowed solviy through the log floe. The work was tedlous and extremely daugerous. It was not known at what moment the boyss would be completely burst in and all hands perish. The work was kept on knowers and a noon of the third day the ship was in at uoon on the third day the ship was in clear water but was much disabled.

From Convent to Stage.

From Convent to Stage.

A bomb-stiell has been thrown in the camp of Catholicism in Connecticut by the withdrawal of the most prominent nun in the state from Mount St. Joseph's convent, near Hartford, to become a member of a comic opera company. Hartford people remember the stir occasioned same 15 years ago by the conversion from Protest antism to the Koman Catholic durch of Miss Lilu Wilcox, a member of one of the most aristocratic families in the city, and a charming and brilliant girl. When she amounced her intention clleaving she was announced her intention of leaving she was prevailed upon to remain until the bishop who was away, would return, when she could apply for a dispensation, but she de-clined to do this. This looks as if she meant to repounce the Roman Catholic religion as well as her vow.

To Kill Spain's King.

To KHI Spain's King.
Felipe Munoz, the Spain's affarchist, has already made confessions, that have caused the arrest of a number of his accomplices. A tremendous sensation was created at Madrid by the making public of a further confession made by Munoz, Munoz said that at a recent secret anarchist meeting lots were east to decide which of the members, should kill the boy kings of Spain. This statement has caused much Spain. This statement has caused much against and the precautions to guard against any attack upon the king have been greatly added to. Several of the anarchists now under agrest have confessed that an attempt was to be made to blow up the royal palace, but none until -now has acknowledged that a direct attempt upon the life of the king would be made.

A Queer Railroad Accident.

An odd accident happened to the train at Salamanca, N. Y. It was about 3 belock in the morning and the train was rounding a curve just east of the city when it struck a heavily leaded coal car which projected over toward the main track. It caught the corners of the coaches and tore out the entire sides of each one of them. Allest the cars were gestibuled and many of them were sleepers filed with people. yet nowa single passenger was injured. The 200 passengers all turned out in their night clothes and there was great excite

Discovered a Lost Art.

R. G. Guptill, a prominent glass manu-facturer, of Anderson, Ind., claims to have discovered the lost art of casting glass tubes, which is known to have been practioed by the Egyptians. He has inter-ested capitalists in his invention and has erected a factory at Pendleton, a small town near there, and has made his first casting with success. The glass tubes are suitable for sewer, gas and water mains

Bulgarian Dynamite Plots

chuk, Bulgaria, in connection with the recently discovered plot there. An inquiry reveals the existence of a serious conspiracy. The bombs that were seized were intended to be used in attempts upon the lives of the Sultan Prince Ferdinand and the Bulgarian ministers. Domiciliary visits to the houses of sus ected persons continue.

BRIEFLY TOLD.

Eugene Kauffman, postmaster at Reisel, Tex., has been assassinated by two Negroes.

The Jamaica legislature has increased the appropriation for the World's Fair from £2,000 to £5,000.

There is a jam of pine logs in Kettle iver, in northeastern Minnesota, which it s estimated contains nearly 5,000,000 feet.

Six Hungarian immigrants were seri-iely injured in a rear end collision on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad near Myersdale, Pa, Joseph A. Dennison, of Camden, N. J.

is under arrest for sending bogus insur-ance policies through the mails. His alias was S. S. Lindsay & Co. The London Times Cario correspondent

says Egypt has handed over to Turkey Akaba and all the Egyptian military posts n the Arabian shore of the Red se

A Romecable, says: The Popolo Romano says that at a cabinet council it was re-solved to meet the deficit in the budget by economies amounting to \$3,000,000, and by increasing taxation and establishing a monopoly of matches. All Italian posses-sions in Africa except Massowah will be abandoned.

A delegation of colored southerner called upon President Harrison to induc him to use executive influence to prevent the lynching of colored men in the south. He advised them, however, to collect all details concerning the lynchings of the past year and published them with a view to creating public sontiment against such lawlessness.

SENATE AND HOUSE.

SENATE.—The matter of members of the House publishing portions of copy-righted books, as portions of their speeches, in the Congressional Record ame up on the 10th and was referred to the judiciary committee. Indirectly there was a test of strength of the silver men. Although it was not understood at the time. The question came up on Mr. Kyle's motion to strike out of the Arizona kyle's motion to strike out of the Arrzona fonding bill a clause requiring payment of interest in gold of its equivalent in lawful money of the United States and to insert 'slawful money of the United States." The motion prevailed, 28 to 24. Mr. Hill voted for it. The bill was passed as amended, a conference asked and committee for same appointed. The resultation to inquire interest. pointed. The resolution to inquire into the cause of the depression in cotton was agreed to. The joint resolution to pay to agreed W. The joint resolution to pay to West Virginia her portion of the "direct tax refund" was discussed and passed. Executive session. Adjourned: House, A resolution was adopted which will hereafter allow only what is actually said In the House to be published in the Record.

A resolution was adopted for further investigation of the officials at Baltimore who were found to be violators of the civil service law. The Noves-Rockwell contest case came up but the House adoption of the published the service law. journed before action was taken.

SEXATE. - Mr. Sherman notified the Senate on the 20th, that the committee on foreign relations had adecided that the present Chinese exclusion acts did not expire until 1594, and that there was no need of immediate action on that question. The silver resolution of Mr. Morgan was taken up and Mr. Teller addressed the Senate upon it. At the close of his address the Senate went into executive session and soon after wards adjourned. Horse.—The Noves-Rockwell contest case was again the order. Several members gave their views of the white that visibling discussion, the on the subject, but pending discussion the House adjourned.

E.—With Mr. Manderson in SENATE —With Mr. Manderson in the chair on the 21st the calendar was taken Up and several bills disposed of, among ip and several bills disposed of, among them the following: For the appointment of consuls to the Congo Free State; passed. To amend the laws relating to purchase of, and contract for, supplies; passed. Providing for sundry ligithouses and other aids to havigation—appropriating \$304, 300; for ligithouses etc., principally on the great lakes; passed. Appropriating \$300, 000 for establishing a military post hear Helena, Mont.; passed. House bill to prohibit absolutely the coming of Chibese persons into the United States was taken—promise the consideration. Mr. Delph and Mr. up for cons deration. Mr. Delph and Mr. Petton favored the bill while Mr. Sherman made a strong address in opposition. After further debate and without action the Sen-ate adjourned. House,—The Noyes-Rockwell case was the sole matter of impor-tance and the House adjourned, after considerable discussion, without taking

Sexire.—The army appropriation bill was reported and placed on the calendar on the 22d. The urgent deficiency bill was taken up and the following amendments were agreed to: Appropriating \$25,000 for the expense of representation of the United States at the Columbian Historical exposi-tion at Madrid in 1892 in commemoration of the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America; appropriating \$7,450 to reim-burse the state of Montana for the expense of its constitutional convention; allowing an expenditure of \$5,000 for a fish hatch-ery at Northville, Mich.; appropriating \$190,000 for continuing the work of the eleventh census; strikking out an appro-piation of \$40,865 for printing a new edi-tion of the postal laws and regulations. States at the Columbian Historical exposition of the postal laws and regulations. The bill as amended was then passed and the calendar was taken up. Bills on the calendar were disposed of as follows:
House bill to amend act providing for a successor to the President in case of death and bringing in the secretary of agriculture after the secretary of the interior; passed. A bill was passed authorizing an increase to \$12 all pensions now on the rolls at \$8 a month on account of service in the Mexican war, where the pensioner is unable t perform manual labor and is dependen upon the pension. The Chinese exclusion ct was again discussed but no action taken: Executive session. Adjourned. House.—The Noyes-Rockwell coniested election case was taken up for final con-sideration. The vote resulted in Mr. Rockwell, the Democratic contestant, retaining his seat. A recess was taken to So'clock.

SENATE -With Senator : Manderson in the chair, on the 26th the Senate re-ceived protests from Seventh Day Adven-tists and Buptists protesting against Con-gress committing itself to any creed by passing a Sunday closing bill for the World's Fair. The Chinese exclusion bill suitable for sewer, gas and water mains, and are joined by a glass coment, also the invention of Mr. Cuptill. The factory is World's Fair. The Chinese exclusion oil has large one, and all operations are conwasted with the greatest sourcey.

gress committing user.

World's Fair. The Chinese exclusion oil the adoption of the substitute was put. Mr. Sherman was the only was put. Mr. Sherman was the affirmative voter and no negative were cast. The substitute was declared passed, but upon a protest being made the chair said be would put the question again. chair said he would put the question again. The discussion continued until 4 c/clock when a vote was taken and the substitute passed. Ayes, 45; nays, 14. Hors.—The session of the House was almost whelly occupied by a colleguy, regarding the rules for counting a quorum between ex-Speaker Reed and Speaker one which was before the House some little time ago. Should or should not Mr. little time ago. Should or should not Mr. Walker's unspoken remarks deriding his colleagues, Messrs. Williams and Hoar, as "mugwumps" appear in the Record? The Democrats thought that they should not while the Republicars, busing their opinion principally upon the action of the House, a few days ago, in deciding that a book of Henry George's might be spread upon the Record and riven free publication and distribution, were of a contrary opinion. The Republicans did not vote and there was no quorum; several votes were tried on quorum; several votes were tried on various phases but when the Republicans opposed a motion they refrained from voting, forcing the no quorum rule. Finally a call of the House was ordered and a

his wife, Minnie, on April 5, committed suicide at Lawrence, Mass., by hanging in his cell.

Almost Dead in a Folding Bed.

Eliza and Kate Croneworth, of Pitts-burg, very nearly met death in a peculiar manner. The girls were spending the night with their married sister, Mrs. Hotz, of Gienwood, and were put to sleep in a patent folding bed, the top of which from some cause fell over during the night, thus imprisoning the occupants. By the force of the fair the spring extent locked, making it impossible for thom to raise the lid which confied thom within the narrow space. The girls tried to raise the lid, but their efforts had no offect. The noise of the full of the bed awoke Mr. Hotz, who rescued thom.

THE HIGH-TONED CITIZENS OF ST JOHNS, QUE, SCANDALIZED.

Pennsylvania and Massachusetts Re publicans Indorse Harrison--Kan-sas Democrats for Cleveland,

For Cleveland Once and All Time.

The Kansas Democratic state convention called to select delegates to the national nominating convention met at Salina W. C. Jones, chairman of the state Saling W. C. Jones, Californian of usual convention, convention, to order and in doing so he predicted. Democratic success in November under Grover-Cleveland. The mention of Mr. Cleveland's name was the signal for an enthusiastic demonstration in the ex-President's honor. The tariff plank in the platform declare in favor of all ray materials, and that all tariff taxation be based upon the true constitutional and Democratic principles of a tariff for revenue The resolutions declare in favor of only. such legislation as would crush out mo-nopolies, trusts and combinations which in any way tended to restrict the product of the mine, the farm or the factory. The money plant, favors free comage of both rold and silver, believing that a gold basis s insufficient. The resolutions declared for the election of United States Senators by the direct vote of the several states, condemned the present pension department for making itself and instrument to much favored agents and assist favorite districts and to construct personal machines. The instructions to delegates bind them "to vote and work for Grover Cleveland as long as his name shall be before the convention."

Kivals the Cleveland Street Scandal St. Johns Que, is in an excited state over the arrest of four leading citizens. Jules Quesnet Joseph Prairie, L. P. Genest and H. Brossard, by the officers of the Canadian secret service on charges of belonging to a club formed for immoral practices, parallel to the Cleveland street scandal of London, if not on a larger scale. Three of the prisoners trees taken before Three of the prisoners were taken before i magistrate and admitted to ball. One-towever, Quesnet, bad escapeed to Montreal, but was arrested at the station, there and taken back to St. Johns. The news of his arrest had preceded him and when the firsh airfixed a crowd of 300 men were in waiting, and only for the fact that there were a large number of officers bresent, he would have been mobbed. The club was denounced from the nulpit by the cure of St. Johns, which led the authorities to article the sources of the course. ties to engage the services of the secret service. Besides the above, who are large number of other arrests are expected, as there are 25 members in the club.

Paris Fears Trouble on May Day. The outlook for May Day has taken on new aspect which gives promise of af-lording the anarchists and other lawless characters in opportunity to make trouble. The police threaten to strike on the are of May Day, unless their wages are increased. The abarchists are in high glee at this development, and some of the more en-thusiastic of them claim that it would take little argument to induce many of the po-licemen to join their rabits. The govern-ment-has-arranged for the presence of a military force in Paris and the immediate vicinity that will be strong enough: to put down any outbreak short of a general rev-olution. The police are believed by many to be taking advantage of the feeling of uneasiness to make claims that at any other time they would not have thought of

Republicans in Massachusetts

Republicans in Massachusetts. The Massachusetts Republican state convention for the electron of four delegates at large and four alternates at the national convention at Minneapolis, June 21, was held in Tremont Temple, Boston. Hea. William C. Lovering, of Taunton, was made permanent chairmans, Secretary McCall, of the state committee, read the platform, which was manimously adopted. It comments the administration of President Marrisan, opposes the free coinage of silver, commends the McKinley law, denounces the Democrats for attacking it in sections, and opposes the spoils system in sections, and opposes the spoils system in politics. President Harrison and Secrenolities tary Blaine were indorsed in a strong resolution which was enthusiastically adopted

Killed in a Collision,

Melvin Zavits, fireman, was killed in a collision between a "light" engine and a comison between a "light" engine, and a freight train, on the C. & G. T. By, near Elba station. The engineer, conductor and most of the crew of the freight saw the danger in time to jump and save their lives, but Zavits and Wm. Mozam, engineer of the "light" engine—which was running 60 miles an hour were in the wreck before they saw the danger. Zavits was pinned beneath the coal and wreck-age and when taken out his flesh was literally cooked by the escaping steam. He died two hours later. Moxam rereived probable fatal injuries lived at Fort Gratiot and had a family.

Fatal Collision in the U. P.

A collision of a passenger train and witch engine took place on the Milwaukee, Lake Shore & Western railroad, at Ramsay, which resulted in the death of Fireman Patrick Fawler, of Irontown. Engineer Dugan, of the passenger train, was injured, though not seriously. Sev-eral passengers had narrow escapes as tho smoking car and day coach telescoped and were piled up against the water tank. Fowler's home is at Humbard, Wis., where the remains was taken for interment. The switch engine was trying to make Remsay from Wakefield. Engineer Whitney considered he had plenty of time to make the run.

Pennsylvania Republicana The Republican state convention

Pennsylvania to nominate a candidate for supreme judge, two candidates for con-gress-at-large, four electors-ut-large and eight delegates at large to the national convention was held at Harrisburg. The names of Harrison and Blaine were loudly cheered such time they were mentioned. The delegates were not instructed, but the convention was clearly Harrison,

4 Horrible Ancestry.

Inquiries in regard to the pedigrez of Ravachol, the Paris anarchist, have revealed the fact that his grandfather, great-grandfather and great-great-grandfather were all haped. They belonged to a band of robbers that terrorized certain districts in the Netherlands for many years. Ra-vachol is apparently scared at the wholesale arrests of anarchists made last wool He has become depressed and refused food, appearing to fear betrayal.

Bernard Klotz & Company's storehouse at New Orleans burned. Loss \$30,000.

A WIFE'S CRIME.

Kills Her Husband, Flies With Her Lover and They Are Both Killed.

News has been received of a terrible double tragedy which occurred in the mountain regions of Kentucky. Syl Harvell was a very well-to-do farmer of that section. He had been married about three-years and had lived in comparative happiyears and had hived in comparative happi-ness with his wife. A few days ago, he made the startling discovery that his wife was intimate with a young man named Alex, Brady and severely abused her for indefinitely. For revenge Mrs. Hurvell thoroughly saturated with kerosene the bed on which her husoand and infant were sleeping and threw i frebrand thereon and dashed out the loor. The building was soon wrapped in flames. Among those attracted to the dames. Among those attracted to the scene by the fire was Brady. After looking on a few moments he and Mrs. Harvell started across a field. They were attracted by a savage bull and both gored to death. Mrs. Harvell lived but a few hours and acknowledged the facts as related above.

A Noble Marriage

Mme Francisca de Barrios, the young and beautiful widow of the late President of the Republic of Guatemala, was married at New York City, to Senor Jose Martinez de Roda, a Spanish nobleman, at the mag-nificent resident of the bride 855 Fifth avenue. The ceremonies for there were two both civil and religious were wit two-both City and sew of the more intimate friends of the bride and groom and yet it was one of the most brilliant weddings that have occurred in New York in recent years. In the afternoon the civil ceremony was performed by Mayor Grant and the west was the company of the second by the company was performed by the company was perform was witnessed by ealy a few friends. In olace, Archbishop Corrigan performing it.

Seven Attenints to Burn the City. Seven attempts to Harn, the City.

Seven attempts were made to burn
Louisville, Ry. In four hours 15 buildings were destroyed and a loss of \$15,000
entailed. All were of incendiary or gin.
All the alarms came from the same section of the town and so rapidly did they
follow that engines and trucks five miles
distant were called out. Two nights before there were five incendiary fires in the
same radius and Edward Keller was fore there were now incending these includes same radius and Edward Keller was arrested for the crime. He is thought to be one of the garg. The largest losses were on a tobacco factory and an excelsion factory. William King was arrested also charged with arson. Several cotton balls saturated with oil were found in his pocket.

150 Horses and Cattle Cremated.

A fire started in one of the outbuildings of the Cheshire improvement company esof the chesines in the three big band. It spread rapidly to the the three big banns of the concern, in which were stabled 350 of more head of cattle, and horses. The barns burned like tinder. Overseer Stretch and several employes worked hard to save the cows and horses, but despite their efforts-150 or more perished. Engines were called from the towns in the vicinity of Parkville. At daylight the fire was beyond the control of the fremen. The loss

nocket.

will be about \$100,000.

While some boys were playing in a send pit at Toronto, Ont. a slide occurred, covering a portion of the pit to the dupth of several feet and smothering three bo-named Alfred Lucas, aged 11; and Ern Lucas and Henry Prettie, each about 10.

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ing week of last year the figures were 247. Ex-Premier Under Arrest.

A dispatch from Montreal says: Mr. Mercier, ex-premier of the province of Quebec, who is ill in bed here, has been placed under arrest by service of sum-mons on him to appear before the estimonal court at Quebec. April 28, to answer to a charge of cospiracy to defraud the prov-ince of the sum of 860,000. Mercier will obey the summons and defend himself.

The Minneapolis convention hall has been turned over to the local committee by the contractors. The hair was com-pleted in 18 days from the day of beginning work, although two days were lost waiting for fumber.

A LITTLE IRISH GIRL. By "The Buchess." CHAPTER II—CONTINUED. "There's one at whom you shake it often enough," says the old woman reproachfully. "Take care ve don't do

ness and constipation for fifteen years and first one and then another preparation was suggested to me and tried, but to no purpose. A friend recommended August Flower and words cannot describe the admira-tion in which I hold it. If has given me a new lease of life, which before was a burden. Its good qualities and wonderful merits should be made known to everyone suffering with BARKER, Printer, Humboldt, Kas.@





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"Well, how do you feel?" asked Dulchuea, coming into the room like a young spring breeze, all life and freshness. Tired—el?"

She used to be afraid of him at first, when she learned he was so near to a title—afraid of the poverty of here we may be to have the had proved so bright and so gay, and so grateful lor even from the near to have the had proved so bright and so gay, and so grateful lor even from the heart of what I have the had and so gay, and so grateful lor even from the houng the had to engage myself to him; I mer winder to the standed to engage myself to him; I mer winder to the standed to engage myself to him; I mer winder to the standed to engage myself to him; I mer winder to the standed to engage myself to him; I mer winder to the stander to engage myself to him; I mer winder to the man whom she standed to engage myself to him; I mer winder to the standed to engage myself to him; I mer winder to the man whom she standed to engage myself to him; I mean to engage myself to engage myself t ful CONSUMPTION COME is soit by sig-crysoit a positive guarantee, a test that no other care can stand successfully. If you have a COUGH, HOARSENESS or LA CRIPPE, it will cure you promptly. If your child has the CROUP or WISOOPING COUGH, use it



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"There's one at whom you shake it fiten enough," says the old woman re-proachfully. "Take care ye don't do it once too often."

procentury. Take care ye don't do. it once too often."

"Would the coasequences" (saucily)

"be so disastrous, then?"

"An! now, me dear! ye know betther about that than I could tell ye!"

"Who could tell me if you couldn't?"

purposely misunderstanding her. And do I shake my fist at you, Bridget? And when I do it once too often, what? (mischlevously) "will you do to me thon, eh?" "Ah, you will have your joke, alanna! I know that, whativer comes o' it, But don't go too far wid Sir Ralph, miss, be careful, I'm tellin' ye. He's none o' yer soft sort. He"—

soft sort He"bother Sir Ralph?" says the girl turning with a little petulant ges-ture and walking away.

CHAPTER III.

"When a man is old.

And the weather blows cold. And the weather blows cold.
Well fare a fire and a furfied gowne;
But when he is young
And his blood new sprung,
His sweetheart is worth half the towne!"

It is a month later, and now very

close to Christmas.
Soft wreaths of snow hang upon
every bough. Nature has spread
herself a mantle so whate so chillherseif a mankle so white, so chill-that scarce one dares to dream of life beneath it. In the old house, if noth-ing eise is plentiful, fires are. To The McDermot warmth is gold and so much gold he grants himself if in other ways he is compelled to study strict economy. Something in the brilliant glare of the huge pine logs that are the massive binns of chowlying on the massive lumps of glow

lying on the massive dimps of glow-ing coal remind him is a measure of the days gone by, when he could hold up his head with the best, and keep open house for all his friends.

A whole mouth! Thirty full days, and still the young man who had been brought in-fainting to the old castle of the McDernots is the McDernots. guest. The doctor, summoned in naste, had pronounced him in a bigfly leverish state, and unit for removal. He had bysken his arm out shooting. in some unaccountable fashion and the walking for miles afterward. try-ing in vain to find a short cutto Bully-beg, the residence of Lord Begmore, with whom he was staying, and the subsequent immersion in the castle fog, and his exertions to sescape from it, all had combined to render him as veak a creature as nature ever kept

life in. To remove him had been impossible.

The MoDermot. to whose situs in-The Modermet to whose sins inhospitality certainly rever could be
laid, had made his guest as welcome
as possible. Lend Regmore, too whose
guest the young man was had been
assiduous in his attentions, calling
every other day at first and to the
present moment sending flowers, fruits
and game. These last were a godsend to Bridget and Dulcines, who,
with the short purse they held for
housekeeping expenses, would hardly
have known how to keep their guest
in the little delications meedful for an in the little delicacies meedful for an

in a lid without this help.

And after all he has not proved an artist. He has never "wandhead" in the sense Bridget hall suggested; and certainly he has always had a grand-father and a roof over his head. In offect, he is a young man of family, and next heir to a title, his father being dead, and he an culy son, and his grandfather Lord Branscombe. So there certainly is no doubt about the

grandfather.
His name is Lucien Eyre, and his appearance beyond argument. A better leatured man it would be perhaps difficult to find. Miss McDermot, came to this conclusion early in his stay with her; and even now, when he is mending, and one need not feel altogether sentimental about him when he lay stretched upon his as when he lay stretched apon his bed, hovering between beautiful life and hideous death, she sees no cause and indeous death she sees no cause to alter her decision. As a fact, he is distinctly hundsome—of the dark Italian type one sometimes sees in English people. And at all events his free laughing menth, and the fall muscular figure he possesses are essentially English.

Yesterday he was well enough to be

Yesterday he was well enough to be moved down to one of the lower rooms—a rather gaunt, impossible room, that had once been a school-room to judge by the general break-up of the furniture. Miss McDermot

and so gay, and so grateful for even the smallest mercies, that her heart had gone out to him. Even the difficult Bridget had been conquered—in a

measure.

She has stepped into the light of the jorial fire, and is looking down at him with a little smile. He, from the depths of the ancient arm-chair, smiles back at her.

'I'm a swindle!" says he. "I feel as well as any feliow, only"—

'Only what?"

'Only I don't want to go," says he, is a low't one, but holdiy—

"Only I don't want to go." says he, in a low tone, but boldly.
"How good of you that," says she, slipping into a chair at the other side of the glowing hearth, and spreading out her pretty white fingers to the blaze: "Just pretending, to please me, that we have made you comfortable. Well," with a sigh, "we've done our best, father and I; but it hasn't been much. I know that."
The fivelight has fallen on her face; she, hementy—"Fancy a girl being told ther she must marry a man whether she and likes him or not!"

The firelight has fallen on her face; she is leaning toward it, and the rays, sne is searing toward it, and the rays, catching her blue eyes, light them up until they gleam like sapphires.

"I am not pretending," says the young man, leaning toward her.

"And," he paused, "have you under-

onsion have given him food for mirit, being however, a young man of the world for once honestly in love.

to him. "An engagement! What is that?"

This one can't be broken."

"Why not? And who ? Oh.
Dulcie! I think you might have
told me, before, comething about it."

"It didn't occur to me." says Dulcie,

opening her bugers in her explanatory way. "Never! not for a moment." "What didn's? in a puzzled tone. "Your engagement?" But really you

must have thought about that some-times, any way; and besides "That Nousense." says she. What didn't occur to me was, that you were

mere—" she glanced at him shyly and shamefacedly, "well-were

Oh, not cries she Don't touch the lt is so absurd. You couldn't be in love with me in a month, could you?

"Conldn't I!" cried he.
"Well," even if "you could," says
she, shaking her head dismally, "it
isn't of any use. Father has made up
his mind I am to marry him."
"Who?".

"Why, he's twice your age."
"Oh, no, he isn't!" says Miss
McDermot, quickly "He is thirty

"Looks more like ninety-four

in my opinion, and as ugly as sin."

Thave read it somewhere that sin

is always beautiful," says she senten-

tionaly.

Then Anketell is as ugly as something else. Hie," gazing at her anxiously: "is ugly, isn't se?"

"I don't think he is so ugly as you

think him." says she evasively.
"I believe you are in love with

Silence.
Well, are you in love with him?" demands the young man presently,

with open ire.

"Pm in love with nobody." retorts she, with crushing meaning; but, father thinks it would be a good thing for me to marry \$ir falph."

"And he—Sir Ralph—does he know you are being coerced into a marriage with him?"

with him?"
"I don't know what he knows."
"If he does he must be a mean hound!" cries Eyre, with pussionate contempt.

Surely not, if you yourself object

"You do object to it?"
"I don't see that I have any right to object; the promise once given," says she restlessly. "But—I do for all that. It was father's doing. He thinks Sir Balba perfection." She

thinks Sir Ralph perfection." She shrugs her shoulders, then suddenly

turns to him: "Fancy!" says she ve-hemently: "Fancy a girl being told

"I can fancy a girl being told to do it. I can't fancy a girl doing it," re-

"That is enough for me. But Anke-tell?"

"To what?"

"To the promise."

A pause. "You do object to it?"

turns he slowly.

him," says Eyre, somewir t sulkily.

-you know.".
"Dulcie!" cries he.

"Couldn't I!" cried he.

"Sir Ralph Anketell."

Anketell?

with open ire.

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stood me."
"Hm!" says she, using the light, soft questioning sound that belongs to her, and that has often struck him as being so delightful.

'No. you have not understood,"
says he, now. "Dulcie, don't you

that,"—rebelliously. "Why couldn't he have come to me direct?"

"Why indeed?"

"He said he was afraid, when I asked him" says the girl, with a frowning brow, and speaking as if addressing herself only. "But—afraid?" says he, now. "Dulcie, don't you know why I don't want to leave?—

that" -rebelliously.

"He must be a fool." says Eyre. with conviction; and might have said more perhaps, if the daik-blue eyes had not suddenly raised themselves with a rather menacing expression in them. "Didn't he guess?" asks he why I would rather be an invalid for-ever than Jeave? Don't you-don't-you know?" you know?"
"No," says she, shrinking from him
a little, and growing pale beceath the firelight
Oh, you must know!" says he, vehemently. "For a whole week I have believed you knew. Last Monday, when you brought me those Christmas roses.

and I took them and you pour blushed;
and Dutie!"—

The those of suddenly and rising

"What?-that I didn't love him? No. There was nothing to guess; about.?

'You didn't tell him?'

'I told him I had no love to give

him," says Dalcinea.

"He asked me then if I loved any one."
"Well?"

and Dulcie"

He breaks off suddenly, and rising to his feet, comes over to her. "Dulcie, I love you."

Oli, no! Oh, no!" cries she "Well?"
"Then?" significantly.
"Then?" significantly.
"When he heard I didn't love
ny one he seemed quite contented." sharply, rising in turn and drawing back from him. You must not. You cannot. Don't you know about me? any one he seemed quite contented."
"But did it never occur to him that
in the future you.er you might love
some one? En?"

"Raow about you?""Yes. No man must love me," says "Yes. No man must love me," says the girl, putting out both her hands, as if in renunciation of all affections. But, v/hy? Durling why?"

"Because I'm engaged to be married," returns she, with terrible soleculty.

Being a young man of the world, this declaration might, on another occasion, have given him food, for-There is so seldom some one ere," returns she, with a sign.
At this moment the door is thrown

open. Miss Dulcinea!" says Mrs. Dris-

it only gives numit only gives numtion.
"Engaged!" is all be can say.
"Yes! yes! Indeed!" hunging her coldly-

nead.
There is so little joy in her announcement—so little of anything but
grief in the hanging of her dainty
little head, that grand courage comes You want me, Sir Ralph?"

Not bere not now, returns he, his tone ten times colder than her own. If you will give me five minutes by and by in the drawing, room, it will do. Pray don't let me take you away from your guest now!"

He pauses, and looking toward Eyre councis himself to be civil.

"Very gird to see you looking so cries he, eagerly. An engagement can be broken. Blessed thought! Now, if you had been married—though even so well; but an engagement!

Ab! you don't know, says she,

'This one can't be broken."

"Very gind to see you looking so much better." says he; with a ghost of a smile. (They have, of course, met during the past month.)

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

VARIOUS KINDS OF TIME. Why the Watch of a Travelor Going West

Seems to be Fast: Turning upon its axis in the period which we divide into twenty-four hours the sun appears to cross the meridian of each place on the globe once in that interval. The moment at which it crosses the meridian of any place is termed local apparent noon" at that place. This would all he very well if the earth and sun remained fixed in their relative positions: or if the earth, completing as it does an annual revolution about the sun, did so uniformly in a perfect circle and that circle were in the same plane with the motion of daily rotation. Then the successive intervals between the meridian passages of the sun at Greenwich would all be equal and a perfect chronometer set at 12 hours, 0 minutes, 0 seconds when the sun passes the meridian today, would indicate precisely the same instant for apparent noon every day.

But the earth's path around the sun s not a perfect circle; it is an ellipse, and the motion in one portion of ellipse is more rapid than in another, causing a slight variation in the intervals between the solar passages. Again, the plans of the earth's path around the elliptic is inclined 221 degrees to the plane of the equafor, in which the daily rotation takes place, and consequently twice a year the intervals of apparent noon are each about twenty seconds greater and twice a year about twenty seconds less than twenty-four hours. To explain just why this result would require more of an investigation into astronomical principles than is here contemplated, but it is so, nevertheless, and any text book will elucidate the reasons. A combination of the two effects causes the sun apparently to slow fourteen minutes in November. But in the course of a year the average is preserved, and therefore a mean solar day, of exactly twenty-"He is not a mean hourd," says the four hours is adopted, in the almanace mary him; I may have been persuaded to engage myself to him; I may not eare for him in the very keeps the former; a sun dial indicates least; but he is not mean, and he is the latter

A few years ago every large city in the United States had its own local time says the San Francisco Examiner, and this was for each place the true mean solar time obtained as above indicated. Consequently, a man traveling westward from Washington would find his watch fast as follows: At Chicago: 42 minutes; at Omaha, 1 hour, 16 minutes; at Denver, I hour, 52 minutes; at Salt Lake City, 2 hours, 20 minutes and finally at San Francis-co. 3 hours 2 minutes. It will readily be recalled how much annovance both to trainmen and travelers was occasioned by all these various corrections. Within the last decade a great reform was inaugurated. To-day a traveler going westward finds his watch fast from time to time, but only the hour hand is in error. The hour is changed for each fifteen degrees of longitude. Washington time is five hours slow of Greenwich: Chicago, six hours: Denver, seven hours; and San Francisco, eight hours. All the intermediate cities and towns are run on one sys-tem or the other, according to their location in latitude, the standard being Eastern. Central, mountain and Pacific time. All the time-pieces on the coast are set by Pacific standard time, which is eight hours slow of Greenwich mean time. Therefore a watch which is set at San Francisco solar time by means of a corrected sun dial is still 9 minutes, 42 seconds "Never mind what I mean just now. You tell me it was your father's doing?" slower than a Pacific standard time. because we are that much in longitude west of the 120th meridian, which forms the eastern boundary of North-ern California and on which only is the "Pacific time" coincident with "local mean time." "He knows nothing. He proposed to me through my father. I hated

HE BARKED AT DEATH.

A Newfoundland Dog Who Saw His Fate and Met It.

Fully a hundred people last winter waiting at Thirty-ninth street for an Illinois Central suburban train one morning, says the Chicago Tribune witnessed a big, noble-looking Newfoundland dog make a losing fight with fate on a cake of ice out in the lake. The splendid greature had evilake. The splendid creature had evidently been on the tree-herous crystal raft all night for he was literally coated with ice and frost while his hind quarters were almost-totally useless, evidently being frozen.

Every few momen's he would utter a howl or cry so piteously as to re-semble the dead moans of a lumin being. Now and then he would look toward the shore from which he was separated by some fifty feet of iceclogged water and slippery piling as if pleading with all his might for some one to lead him a helping Then when no help came, for it would nave been madness in any one to have tried to reach him he would look about him at the gulf of angry waters. draw himself a little way up and down the rocking death raft and then sink exhausted with his nose upon the ice. So deeply did the desperate plight of the noble fellow impress the spec-

coll, appearing on the threshold in ser that a score of women turned best hib and tucker and her west away to hide their tears, while several temper. Sir Ralph wants to see ye. He's just ridden over from The tour of various small boot houses in Cowers."

Cowers."

Cowers."

Behind her appears Sir Ralph.

Well—here T am." says Dulcines.

Bolding The dog could not be devised.

But to mo avail.

Suddenly far out in the lake, a not in spite of herself a hot blush

but in spite of herself a hot blush mighty wave crested with huge legsprings to her cheeks. She walks
with a touch of defauce to the deor
"You want me, Sir-Ralph?"
"Not here not now," returns he, and roal made by the grinding and crashing of that incoming battle line of ice.

At the sound of the unfult the New foundland turned, and facing the on-coming mountain, stood for a moment coming mountain, stead of a mountain as if struck motionless with fear.

Then as a proud fearless soldier of fortune when when brought to bay by overpowering forces, turns derisive, the great fellow begun barking like a fog trumpet, square in the face of his

As he felt the forerunner of the mud commotion jar, his foothold the doomed brute seemed to bark the louder, more

A great cheer went up from the nen and women now gathered at the cene. The dog heard it and turned scene. his face for a moment upon the source

as though saying:

"Hush! Watch how a dog of New

foundland can die."

Scarce had he turned upon his foe again and uttered another bark of mockery when that wickedly plunging battle line of ice blocks streaked with the foam of their long race bore down and ground the noble brute, as millstones grind A grain of wheat.
A dog had shown men how to die.

SOUTHERN WISDOM.

Bits of Happy Thoughts Concerning Men

and Things. The rain falls upon the just but not upon the unjust who has stolen the

umbrella of the former. The world is full of jumping-off places."

A society belle is the only work of

art that is alive. Every greedy fish has his pull. The grasshopper has the longest feot on record for his size, and man comes ne 🐍

Most people despise a misce tecause they can't get what lie has. Rut-this does not make the miscr any better. Tue inverso scorn is a vard long.

Do not live with your finger on the

It is contingent expenses that break most men-

Take things as they come and give thễm up as they go.

No man can have too much patience.

When he has too much the surplus is not patience. It is the paying subscriber who

floures in the history which the enterising book agent has for sale It is unaccountable that a man should take mustard suppers, drink beer,

smoke rank cigars, tell strong anecdotes and then imagine some nice little woman likes to kiss him. When one is filled with disgust there

thing better.

it is the horn of plenty that ruins many people.

The flirt is the young woman who

wears the little ringlet of one beau upon her finger and the ringlet of another bean in her locket

Men are divided into two classes to-wit: self-mades and hand-me-downs -Galveston News.

Biscovered a Rembrandt Dr. de Roever, keeper of the ar-chives in Amsterdam, announces that he has found a hitherto unrecognized Rembrandt, representing the assem-bling of the Batavi under their chief, Claudius Civillis, just before their revolt against the Romans, about a century before Christ. The picture had long been attributed to Jureaan Ovens an Amsterdam artist of the middle of an Amsterdam artist of the induce of the seventeenth century, and hung in the gallery of the city hall. When King Louis Napoleon made the city hall his palace the picture was taken from the gallery and was hung in a dark corner of a back room, where it remained unnoticed until Dr. De Roever began studying it. Dr. de Roever has laid his proofs before the Dutch government, which is expected to transfor the picture to the Rembrandt gallery of the royal museum.

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" ME COS MILAS."

Art McRoberts has accepted, a pasi ion in Detroit.

pent last week with Mrs. Loud. Mr. and Mrs. M. Green of Farming-ton Sundayed at H. Green's in this

meat market in Northville.-[And report is correct. ED.].

The company tripped the light fantas-tic toe until the wee sma hours. It was an enjoyable time-long to be remembered by those present.

Mrs. Harris Hammond is entertaining her sister and niece from New

ill for a few days but is some better at call at Howell. tids writing.

of York & Northville Sundayed with their sister Northville Mas. O. M. Whipple.

Miss Jennie West and Miss Lizzie Gray visited Mrs. Elza Simmons at

Herbert A. Sprague gave "The Rivals at the Novi Baptist church Friday evening to a full house.

James Shaw and Geo. Taylor made Having purchased the Geo. purchase lumber to build new barns.

FARMINGTON

moved to Novi. L. C. Philbrick has again taken his

place in the Owen hotel.

STARK & HARDING. Charles Oldenberg has rented the

Mrs. Cf. P. Patterson, of Plymouth

Report says Geo. Green has sold his

About fifty merry makers assembled at G. P. Behnon's on the evening of the 22d to give Rich a surprise, in honor of his twenty first birthday.

SOYL.

Mrs. Rent McCrumb has been quite

Livonia one day last week.

Mrs. Abbie Gates is visiting friends

Walter Wheeler and family have

Miss Grace Sherman spent Sunday with her parents.

farm owned by fra Power.

poorly for the past few days." tilkle last week. She is now better.

David Tucker, who has been quite lek, was able to be in town Monday: J. I. Wither has parchased a lot of drove to Ana Arbor to celebrate the Mrs. Cetella, Murray west of her rest anniversary of the order.

Madison Edwards was quite sick

William Thomas had his foot quite in his mill.

ing Wednesday evening at the bonie present will remain in Plymouth.

Horace Furber, wife and son of Detroit were the guests of the formers father, Eli Furber, Sunday.

Mrs. Bridget Lapham has bought the lot owned by C. W. Botsford, located on Main st., south of William Power's residence.

Rev. J. S. Royden preacted his farewell sermon in the Baptist church

Mr. Jacob Westfall is very sick. S. Kellogg has starred two new

L. C. Hall is building an addition to

Miss Allie Safford has been on the Remember Rauch has a full-line of

spring suits. this place is in town.

very tasty coat of paint. Frank Polly has moved into the Westfall house on Deer st.

C. H. Rauch and Harry Springer have gone to 'do up" the city.

Fred Rieman is building a new house which he occupy soon as finished.

Monday with her mother at Wixou.

day in Detroit selecting new May mil-

Mr. Edua Burnett of Livonia has moved into a house owned by Jno. McClaven.

A large number of Plymouth people visited the Yarnall Gold Cure at tion guaranteed.

Northville last week.

Mrs. C. Frank White has been splite E. L. Kendrick has sold his house Miss Georgia Hiles sprained her house and lot in Fint where he will

A number of members of Tonquish

Mrs. A. T. Moore has returned from !ast week with sore throat, but is now past four weeks marsing her son, who is expected home in a few days.

badly figured by a log fulling on to it Rev. Willis Clark of the Baptist n his mill.

The F. L. S. held their regular meeting Wednesday evening at the hone.

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> The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Joo. Kellogg bad a very pleasant time at their home last Friday evening. Dancing was the program of the evening and at 11 o'clock a light lunch was served.

We are glad to see that some of the villagers are putting down new sidewalks. It has been very much needed Sunday. Mr. Boyden has accepted a and we hope to see others follow suit and repair the walks which are-cer-

tainly a debasing to the village: The Bell service which was to be held next Sunday evening at the M. E. church is postponed till the following Sunday evening. A fine program consisting of reading, recitations and music, is being prepared. The music will be furnished by the boys choir.

Rev. Lee S. McCollister preached:last Sunday in the village hall to the largest congregation the Universalist society have ever had. The music Dr. Hatch of Lynn Mass., late of was furnished by Mrs. L. C. Hall and her class of girls. Rev. McCollister Wm. Allen is giving his house a is a very fine speaker and his sermons show deep thought and study He will deliver another sermon on the "Universalist Doctrine of the Atone ment," at the same place and hour, Sunday May 8.-

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Mrs. J. R. Rauch spent Sunday and Monday with her mother at Wixon.

Mrs. Roby Sly spent a few days with her soa, George Sly, at Windsor, with her soa, George Sly, at Windsor, Miss Maude Vrooman spent Thursday in Detroit selecting new May millinery.

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