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THE WINNER!

ND now this is the month of May, and next mes June, and as the weather begins warm up, my Salesmen warm up with it a. that makes more trouble for me, for they both want bargains and lots of them for their friends and customers and both want this space at the same time, consequently the only way to settle it was to draw cuts, which they did, and "WILL the Dry Goods Man" was the winger, so here he goes Bang 'Te Smash with two of the Biggest Bargains the Ladies of Northville have yet witnessed. First, he will place on sale,

Saturday, May

1300 Yards of

Genuine Indigo Blue Prints

that every Lady knows to be worth 7c and 8c regular price, and we shall close the entire lot

At 50 per Yard

Think of it! Only a Nickle a Yard.

And now listen! He will also place on sale at the same time a big long line,

15 Dozen Fast Black Silk Mitts,

that are beauties and very fine and worth 25c to 35c regular price and they go at

17 c'ts per Pair

Now think again and then come to this sale early, for you can't afford to miss it.

P.S. If I should happen to hold the cuts in my hand next week look out fot "Slim Pete."

Richardson, The Cash Outfitter.



HAVE YOU SEEN?

ings now in Stok.

Think of it! New shades to harmonize with any study. The new and correct way of Framing.

> We are up with the times. and prompt attention in filling every We invite your inspection.

BROWN & CO., Northville, Mich

Another Tailor

Shop in town over Teichner & Co' Dry Good store. New Goods, and also

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



We have secured the agency for Northville and vicinity for the Celebrated Bicycles manufactured by the Western 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. drop forgings, ball bearings

make a purchase.

the celebaated Victor wheel.

Sands & Porter

The reliable furniture dealers.

Hosiery

Do not forget that I have a full and complete line of Ladies', Misses' and Children's hosiery. In Black, Gray and Cream at hose at \$1.25. You should see my stock before making a pur-

Miss Eva Bovee Center st.

W. V. Verry of the Clare Democrat was a Northville visitor a few day this

"I am not in the habit of prescribing "I am not in the habit of prescribing patent medicines or proprietary of any kind," said a prominent physician the other day, "but a sample bottle of Hartzell's Hindoo Oii cured a very troublesome case of persistent neuralgia of the stomach for me a short time ago, and therefore can speak from experience as to its value in all similar cases." It is unsurpassed for pain either internal or external. Try it. For sale by Geo. C. Hueston.

Great Ball Game.

It was a cool day last Friday but when the game was called at 2 o'clock there was eighteen ball players, an umpire and at least 100 spectators on the grounds to take part and with ess the sport. The lady's grand stands were both comfortably filled, and standing room around the back step Our new method of framone Pictures? If not step in our Gallery and look place back of the unpiring. In fact at our stock of Mouldings

The president will be present and look place back of the Egither, and take part in the neeting. The real-called twist was the unpiring. In fact take part in the neeting. The rail-roads will offer reduced rates to parties make the game real interesting, for if of ten or more. The cherch is reached this anything where here had been marked by the part in the meeting. The rail-roads will offer reduced rates to parties make the game real interesting, for if of ten or more. The church is reached this anything where the parties of the national and World's W.

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C. T. II and Mary T. Lathrep, State president will be present and lend to the attractions. The celebrated Silver are taken to the national and world's W. and Framed Pictures, it is anything a base bulk browd ad-150 Styles of Mould Merchants have made some changes in their team since a week ago. L. Beal has been signed for the season's pitch ing and Mark Ambier as catcher They did some very commendable work, and many was College boy who faned the air four times and took his seat. R. C. Yerkes, the former pitcher, will hold down bag No. 2 for the balance of the season. Ed. Lapham Prices consistently low did some good work at 1st and might have done more if he high been ten or fifteen feet taller, when several wild throws swept whizzing over his head For the Blue Stockings the same old battery did service and did it well. Orr Webster throws some awful crooked balls and the catching of young DeBree was perfect. The College team has engaged Fred Slater of the Belle Branch league to play 1st and Fred is a whale on that bag. He did work there, and at the bat, which would have done credit to Dan . Brouthers a few years ago. "Its better to be lucky than to epair work done on short notice bit a five bager" says Hoyt Woodman.

Jome and give me a call. He made five big runs and one base He made five big runs and one bas bit. Woodman can't bit the ball nuch, ör run very fast, but gee whiz ne can make scores though, and that's what counts in a ball game. The

following is the score: Merchavis. Ambler, c Beal, p. Knapp, If: Yerkes W. G., cf. Eaphain, Ib. Yerkes R. C., 25 King, 36 Total Totals...

Michigan's interior should let up on the free advertising they are giving Boston wool buyers They are made from imported the sharp eastern buyer has sent out Every season for the past three years seamless steel tubing, steel circulars stating that Michigan wool was simply something awful, and that They would probably not buy it at all all around, and there are no they would probably not buy that an this season, etc., etc. The facts of the better wheels made for the case are that Michigan that take just as much pains with their wool, both in the washing and tying, as do Be sure and see us before you the producers in any other state and it is more than likely that just such purwool at a low price. The Michigan other year and at just as good an averboring states, where they have such elegant wool eccording to Beston buyers. It is only surprising that so many 10c per pair, to elegant Black silk of the state papers have not caught on

> FIRST OF THE SEASON. On Decoration Day, May 30th, the NINGS DEMOREST, 15 East 14th St., New Detroit, Lausing & Northern R. R. will run a special excursion train from Grand Rapids and Ionia to Detroit, at

Train will leave Plymouth at 11:43 A. M., arriving at Detroit 12:30 P. M. Returning, leave Detroit at 6:30 P. M. tandard, or 7 P. M. City time. Round trip rate 50 cents. Good chance to visit the City of the Straits.

GEO. DEHAVEN, General Passenger Agent.

We manufacture Sash, Doors, Blinds Mouldings and all kinds of mill work York & Tiletson, Northville Meh.

W. C. T. U.

The aunual meeting of the State W J. T. U., will convene in Detroit May 24 to 27, in the Plymouth Congrega tional church, cor. Trumbull ave., and Baker st. This promises to be a very interesting and highly entertaining meeting: Miss Frances Willard, president of the National and World's W. C. T. U. and Mary T. Lathrop, State by Trumbull ave., and Baker street

L. O. T. M.

State Ceganizer Miss Bina M. West organized a hive of lady Maccabees here Friday night with twenty five charter members. The by-laws govering this auxiliary are the same as in the K. O. T. M's and they also have the insurance clause. The auxidistry is separate from the parent order inas much as it is governed entirely by the ladies. They control their own insur-ance business and in this respect is has nothing whatever to do with the K.O.T. M. The following are the

officers of the Northville hive:

P. C.—Mrs. A. K. McCollouch.
Con.—Mrs. Wm. Nevison.
Lt. Com.—Mrs. A. M. Ritter.
M. at A.—Miss Ella Rash. M. at A.—Miss Sila mash.
Ass't M. of A.—Mrs. Levi-LindsChap.—Mrs. Chas. Bristol.
R. K.—Mrs. Was. Kingswell.
F. K.—Mrs. F. Hosner. Sentenal-Mrs. Dr. Pattérson Picket-Mrs. Madison,

Trout Fishing!

The new Extension of the Chicago & West Michigan B'e from Traverse City to Elk Rapids, is twenty miles long and penetrates a region in which

numerous trout streams heretofore been too

remote.
The line passes through Mitchells, Aeme, Williamsburg, and Angells, at or near to any of which there are good streams that have never been fished to any extent.
If you would rather If you would rather go farther off; you will find a steamboat funning regularly from
Elk Rapids through
Elk Labe, Frund Labe,
Torch River, past the
mouth-of Rapid River
and up the entire length
of Toach Lake. Into all these waters

that are now for the first time made

GEO. DEHLAVEN. General Passenger Agent.

Here's a chance for everybody to get free of cost, an exquisite Oil Picture 35 inches long, a companion to "A Yard of Roses," which all have seen and admired. is more than likely that just such purported letters and circulars are being sent into Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and artist who did the "Roses." It is the same of the states. It is the same artist who did the "Roses." It is the same other states. It's only a scheme to get size, and is pronounced by art critics to be ne newspapers to do a big lot of free far superior to the "Roses." The reproadvertising for these sharp, far-sighted, duction is equal in every respect to the bean-eating, wool buyers and to influ-ence the farmer toward selling his number of DEMOREST'S FAMILY MAGAZINE. wool at a low price. The Michigan This June number is a grand souvenir fariner should not be alarmed in the least but what his wool will be in just as great demand this season as any lisher, and is worth many times the cost, which is only 20 cents, as every purchaser age figure as the prices paid in neigh- will get, practically free, an exquisite picture; and to those who already have 'A Yard of Roses" "A Yard of Pansies", will be doubly valuable, especially as accompanying it are full directions for framing either the "Pansies" or "Roses" to the scheme before this, but are lend-at home, at a cost of a few cents. You ing their columns granuitously to furth-can get the June rumber of Damonest's FAMILY MAGAZINE, containing "A Yard of Pansies," of any of our local Newsdealers or send 20 cents to the publisher, W. Jex

NORTHYLLE POSTOFFICE.

Malls arrive and depart from the North
ville post-office as follows city time.

AMILS - CLOSE.

Coing South, 3.52 a.m., 2.42 p. m., 7.15 p. m.
Going North, 3.53 a. m., 2.20 p. m.

MALLS - CLOSE.

From South, 10.10 a. m., 2.50 p. m., 7.15 p. m.
From North, 3.10 p. m.

E. S. Honton, P. M.

ADVERTISED LETTERS. Letters remaining in the Post Office May 14, 1892:

Geo. D. French. Miss A. Keefer, Adolph Kehrl, F. J. Moore. Wilhelm Rnigell.

E. S. HORTON, P. M.

False Alarm.

It is untrue that I have sold out to Ypsilanti for \$40,000, and I want it testinctly understood that I am still doing business at the old stand. I am making some very fine Summer Suits now which can be colored this fall, and wore all winter. They are made of the finest Australia Wool, and color in the Sult just as well as in the piece. Come before the best are sold out, and get your choice of 500 different styles. from England, Scotland, France and



The merchant tailor, Northville, Mich

Dr. Bennett

Dr. Bennett, specialist of Detroit, will be at the Macomber House on Wednesday May 25th. - "

"TEACHERS AND STUDENTS" Free trip to Chicago and return. Grand Rapids, for information.

Business Flashes.

Do you want help! Do you want a sif-nation! Have you a house to rent! Do you want to rent a house! Do you want to buy or, sell anything! If so put a liner in the Econo.

FOR RENT: -Office rooms over our store in the old Joslin stand Main street. Inquire of A. W. Reed or E. L. Riggs. 38tf FOR KENT Nice large house in worth west part of village Inquire this office.

FOR SALE—Choice varieties of Grape vines, from one to three years old From 5c to 10c each. Call on Wesley Mills.

FOR SALE.—Nice Bay Driving Horse, quire Mrs. Emma Contes Novi Mich. 38t.

RORSALE—10 Good Building lots on Gorton division. Terms 10 per cent down, 10 per cent in six months, balance on term of 3 years. Price \$100 to \$135. Inquire of A. D. Kendrick or M. D. Gorton.

FOR SALE—My house and fine fruit farm in west part of village. St. ap. 1n. quire L. Charter. - 82tt

FOR SALE—The property known as the Samuel Williams homestead Corner Main and Wing streets is for sale. Address Mrs. E. G. N. Randelph, 469 Third avenue, Detroit Mich.

FOR SALE CHEAP—I show cases, I cheese safe, and coffee reaster. Inquire Recount office.

FOR SALE.—Good building lots in choicest location in Buchner addition. Also elegant grapery adjoining (nearly 600 vines) for sale. Inquire A. McKay. Sp3

WANTED.—Apprentice to learn dress-making immediately at Mrs. Fuller's N. Center st. 35tf

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Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard

NORTHVILLE, - MICHIGAN

The heroic soul does not sell its justice and its nobleness. It does no ask to dine nicely and to sleep warm. The essence of greatness is the per

one has kindled and placed there. It pends its whole life in burning itself out, and does good to none. Many a was possessed of an evil spirit which man commences and burns the wick among other things, paralyzed his of life using it up, and throwing his tongue and made him speechless. light out upon nebody. He is a light when the influence was on the patient, he could not say a word—articulation to himself—that is all.

loses and can never find search as and potent as in New Testament times dilligently as he may. Things which Yet in all the realms of sermonology, I begin well for the most part go on cannot find a discourse concerning this well; and the punctuality and order dumb devil which Christ charged upon the method and exactness, of a house in my text, saying: "Come out of where the day begins betimes, and the him. There has been much destructive sumorning does not inaugurate a scrammestic life.

form is a waste of material. In all some evil spirit, which made them able its forms it is a shame, and does the to destroy others. In the Sixteenth currency. It ought to be frowned fluence. It is based upon a false Sir Edward Coke, and such standing and that is enough to conton Mather, one of whose books, Ben-

WE need, all of us, of every class dition of the race

The large number of workmen who The large number of workmen who deed spirit, come out of him."

are floating from all parts of the Against this dumb devil of the text, would in hopes of securing work is increasing, and there are already many that this agent of evil has put his creasing, and there are already many that this agent of evil has put his thousand more than are needed. The blight on those who, by omission of the condition of many of these is putiable rotes of small latted and problem. dindeed, and it is becoming a serious Among those who have never spoken a question what is to be done with them | word are the most gracions and lovely A large part of the new arrivals are and talented souls that were ever inforeigners and finding nothing to dot carnated. The chaplains of as their numbers increase serious trou- asylums for the dumb can tell you enble is likely to arise. Something chianting stories of those, who never should be done to prevent further included the name of father of mother or child, and many of the most devout creasing the crowd of expectant but and prayerful souls will never, in this disappointed immigrants, but what or world, speak the name of God or Christ.

genius seems to be peculiar to men of from the door of the mouth. What large spirituality and intense reflective a miracle of loveliness and knowledge tendencies. In other words, insanity must have a fine quality of brains to operate upon. If Goothe was a vicoperate upon. If Goothe was a vicoperate upon a fine for products than Garment had tim of psychosis then Germany had by sixkness when two years of age, to fall-back upon a madman to find yet, becoming a wonder at needle her Shakespeare. If Michael Angelo work, at the piano, at the sewing mawas insane, religion owes to psychosis chine, and an intelligent student of the Scriptures, and confounding philosoof the saints. If Burns was shaky in his epileptoids, insanity has been singularly immortalized in song. In short the world owes to madmen its tion of the deaf and the dumb. grandest inspirations and its greatest inventions.

THE observation that is taken from zny single point is always wrong. It needs to be corrected by comparison with an observation taken from another distant point. This is one of the settled principles of astronomy. It is a principle that is wider than the science of astronomy. It: is just as true in the much more important science of politice, economy. We tongues were forever silent, the power must take our own corrections for parallax. The look that we get of social conditions in the pages of a book must be corrected by the look we ought to get in the faces of living men. And we want no lies in this business. We want the whole truth to build on.

THE hotel proprietors had issued an edict to their waiters that they must snave of their beards. The beard ligion became a target for raillery has been a token of liberty since the tribes unconquered by Grecian and Roman civilization were given the name of "Barbarot," which survives in its completed sense of 'Barbarian." Was it to be expected that descend- in the club-room; or it was in a socialants of the bearded men of Gaul and circle; or it was in the street on the the Allemani, now plying their vocation of eliciting the elusive tip almost within sight of Fancuil hall and Bunker Hill would submit to such a bible and caricatured the profession of manifestation of sumptuary despotism? The beard of the juggler with hotel crockery is as dear to him as the hirsute magnificence; of any other Incapacity to answer? Na. Lack of

THE DUMB DEVIL.

YOU MUST KEEP AN EYE OPEN FOR HIM.

Or Else, Says Dr. Talmage, You Will Suffer the Consequences-A Memorable_Sunday Sermon in Tabernacle Pulpit, Brooklyn.

especion that virtue is enough. Pover the proportion that virtue is enough. Pover the plenty is its ornament. It does not need in plenty, and can very well abide its cumbent upon christians of embrabing every opportunity that offers in this life to do good and to advance the cause of the kingdom of Christ by a bold acknowledgment of their principles before men. The text selected was candle in an empty room, which some Mark 9: 25. Thou dumband dear spirit, I one has kindled and placed there. It

Here was a case of great domestic anguish. The son of the household he could not say a word—articulation was impossible. The spirit that capt-The early riser has always an hour wred this member of the household or two in hand which the late fler was a dumb spirit should to and as lively a lively and to a lively a lively a lively and to a lively a lively and to a lively a lively as lively and to a lively a lively and to a lively a lively and to a lively a lively a lively and to a lively a lively a lively a lively and to a lively a lively and to a lively a lively and to a lively -a spirit abroad to-day and as lively

perstition abroad in the world concern ple make half the pleasantness of do-ing possession by evil spirits. Under the torm of belief in witchcraft, this ARTIFICIAL -morality, in its best were supposed to be possessed with delusion swept the continents. Persons same harm to the caus of sound century, in Geneva, 1.500 persons were morals which the circulation of burned to death as witches. In one counterfeit notes indict; upon the meighborhood of France 1,000 persons were burned. In two centuries 200,000 currency, it ought to be frowned persons were slain as witches. So upon and denounced as we denounce mighty was the delusion that it in-positive vice. It tends very strong y cluded among its victims some of the to make men hypocrites. In various greatest intellects of all time, such ways, it is unwholesome in its in as Chief Justice Matthew Hale and nowned ministers of religion as Cotjamin. Franklin sald, shaped his lifeand Richard Baxter, and Archbishop and condition, to get personally among writers and philosophers, Lord Cranmer, and Martin Luther, and better acquainted with each other Bacon. That belief which has become to study, with a view of getting at the laughing stock of all sensible peo-the facts individual, social, economic ple, counted its disciples among the and political conditions in the actual wisest and best people of Sweden, Gerand political conditions in the actual many, England, France Spain and lives of living men. We need to New England. But, while we reject learn both sides of these matters, and witchcraft, any man who believes the having, by personal knowledge and bible must believe that there are diacontact discovered what really is, to bolical agencies abroad in the world. combine our efforts to secure, so far While there are ministering spirits to as possible what should be in the bless, there are infernal spirits to him individual and general social conder, to poison and so destroy. Christ was speaking to a spiritual existence, when, standing before the afflicted one of the text, he said: "Thou dured and

how are questions difficult to answer. Many a deaf mute have I seen with the argel of intelligence scated at the winphers, who came from all parts of the world to study the phenomenon. Thanks to Christianity for what it has done for the amelioration of the condiin the ages, they were put to death as having ao right, with such pancity of equipment, to live, and for centuries they were classed among the idiotic and unsafe. But in the sixteenth century, came Pedro Ponce, Spanish monk; and in the seventeenth century came Juan Pablo Bonet, another Spanish monk, with daesylology or the finger alphabet; and in our own century, we have had John Braidwood and Drs. Mitchell and Ackerly and Peet and Gallaudet, who have given to uncounted thousands of those whose to spell out on the air by a manual alphabet their thoughts about this

world and their hopes for the next There has been anotheosization of silence. Some one has said silence is golden, and sometimes the greatest triumph is to keep your mouth shut. But sometimes silence is a crime and the direct result of the baleful influence of the dumb devil of our text. There is hardly a man or woman in this house to-day who has not been present on some occasion when the Christian reday when there was not much going on and the clerks were in a group; o it was in the factory at the noon snell: or it was out on the farm under trees while you were resting; or it v way home from business: it was some occasion w it was some occasion which you remember without my describing Some one got the laugh on the religion as hypocrisy, or made a pun out of something that Christ said. The

laugh started and you joined in, and

not one word of protest did you utter.

What kept you silent? Modesty? No.

opportunity? No. It was a blow on both your lips by the wing of the dumb devil. If some one should ma. A Chamois Hunter's Extraordinary Adlien your father, or mother, or wife, or nusband, or child, you would flush up quick, and either with an indignant word, or doubled up fist, make response. And yet here is our Christian religion, which has done so much for you and so much for the world that it will take all eternity to celebrate it, and yet, when it was attacked, you did not so much as say: "I differ. I object. Tam sorry to hear you say that. There is another side to this." You christian people ought in such times as these to go armed, not with earthly weapons but with the sword of the Spirit. You ought to have four or five questions with which you could confound any man who attacks christianity. A man 90 years old was telling me a few days ago how he put to flight a scoffer. My aged friend said to the skeptie: "Did you erer read the his-tory of Joseph in the Bible?" "Yes." said the man, "it is a fine story, and asinteresting a story as I ever read."
"Well now," said my old friend, "supewell now," said my old friend, suppose that account of Joseph stopped the great Zmut Glacier. He had half way?" "Oh," said the man, "then it would not be entertaining." "Well among the perilous rocks and ity now," said my friend, "we have in this slopes in that locality, and at last disworld only haif of everything, and do you not think that when we hear the that rose fifty feet above him. He you not think that when we hear the that rose fifty feet above him. He last half, things may be consistent, stood at the top of a steep slope of and that we may find that God was glacial debris where the looting was right?" Oh friends, better load up missecure which terminated on the with a few interrogation points. You cannot afford to be slent when God and the bible and the things of eterminate and the bible and the things of eterminate assailed. Your slence gives from the rock and fell at his feet. It consent to the bombardment of your was not dead, and it struggled to be the consent to the bombardment of your states and fell at his feet. It was not dead, and it struggled to be the consent to the bombardment of your was not dead, and it struggled to be the consent to the bombardment of your was not dead, and it struggled to be the consent to the bombardment of your was not dead, and it struggled to be the consent to the bombardment of your was not dead, and it struggled to be the consent to the bombardment of your was not dead, and it struggled to be the consent to the bombardment of your was not dead, and it struggled to be the consent to the bombardment of your was not dead, and it struggled to be the consent to the bombardment of your was not dead. father's house. You allow a slur to be rise. Antoine seized it by tather's house. You allow a sure to be rise. Antoine seized it by both hind cast on your mother's dying pillew. legs, and in doing so lost his footing. In behalf of the Christ, who for you He fell forward, still holding the went through the agonies of assassinate chamois by the legs, and instantly tion on the rocky, bluff back of Jeruboth hauter and quarry were stiding Better load up with a few questions so chasm.

atheists? How do you account for the fact that, among the out and out believers in christianity were such persons Thomas Carivle, Babington Macaulay, William Penn, Walter Scott, Charles Kingsley, Horace Bushnell, James A. Sirfield, Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson, Admiral Foote, Admiral Farragut, Ulysses S. Grant, John Milton, William Shakespeare, Chief Justice Marshall, John Adams, Daniel Web-George Washington? How do Christian religion? Among the im-numerable colleges and universities of the cortic man and the rocks below. Antoine hung. the earth, will you name me three. started by infidels and now supported by infidels? Down in your heart are on really happy in the position you ecupy antagonistic to the Christian religion? When do you have the most rapturous views of the next world?" Go at him with a few Go at him with a few such questions and he will get so red in the gagement and must go. You will put him in a sweat that will beat a Turkish bath. You will put him on a rout compared with which our troops at Bull Run made no time at all. Arm yourself, not with arguments but interrogation points, and I promise you victory.

n the text? Be out and out, up and down for righteousness If your ship is afloat more when he heard a shout and on the Pacific ocean of God's mercy, hen another. He tried to answer the shouts but only hoarse gasps came shouts but only hoarse gasps came on the Pacific ocean of Gods and the should but only hoarse gasps came should but only hoarse gasps came should but only hoarse gasps came from his threat. An age seemed to harbor of heaven. Speak out for God! This morning close up the chapter of lost opportunities, and pitch it into East river, and open a new chapter. The sounds came nearer; then beafore you get to the door on your many of his vision on the edge of the Brooklyn, New York.

Including the prescription used, which used will find a sure care for Consumtion. Astrum. Backgription used which will find a sure care for Consumtion. Astrum. Calculate the same and all throat and lung Micholes. He hopes at sufferers will try his remedy, as it is invaligable. The sounds came nearer; then which will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing, will please address. Brooklyn, New York. way out this morning shake hands with some one, and asir him to join you on the road to heaven. Do not drive up to heaven in a two-wheeled and that yourself, but get the big-gest gospel wagon you can find and gest gospel wagon you can find, and he scarcely breathed. By and by pile it full of friends and neighbors, strong hands seized him. He knew down the skies. Come with us, and in a place of safety. His rescuers we will do you good for the Lord bath were with him and of course no lanpromised good concerning Israel." The guage could tell them what was in his pportunity for good which you may consider insignificant may be tremendons for results, as when on the sea, Bernese Oberland. I never found any Capt. Haldane sweet at the ship's crew one who knew the two hunters who apt. Haldane swere at the ship's crew with an oath that wished them all in perdition, and a Scotch sailor touched his cap and said, "Captain! God hears prayer, and we would be badly off if your wish were answered." Capt. Haldane was convicted by the sailor's renark and converted, and became the means of the salvation of his brother. Robert who had been an infidel, and hen Robert became a minister of the Gospel, and under his ministry the godless Felix Neff became the worldrenowned missionary of the Cross, and the worldly Merle D'Aubigne became the author of The History of the Reformation, and will be the glory of the church for all ages. Perhaps you may do as much as the Scotch sailor who just tipped his cap, and used one broken sentence by which the earth broken sentence by which the earth Soondah, an' I t'ought I'd learn him a and the heavens are still resounding lesson, ma'am." with potent influences. Do something for God, and do it right away, or you will never do at all.

in the gutter.

venture at the Great Zwutt Glacier

"They tell wonderful tales of the chamois and the chamois hunter in Switzerland, as every one who has traveled among Alpine peaks and glaciers knows," said one who has been in Switzerland frequently, to a New York Sun reporter, but Antoine Gimlich, a middle-aged hunter, although still agile and elastic, in mind as well as body, I imagine, had in his reported of reminiscences of that shy and surefooted antelope of the Alps more to excite the interest and strain the credulty of the listened than any other Swiss mountaineer I ever heard give himself liberty on the subject. Antoine was a dweller in the Bernese Oberland but to hear him tell it, he had hunted in and was at home in every part of the Alps His favorite narrative for it was the first one he always told when he had a listener, was of a thrilling ad venture he had once at the head o salem, you dared not face a sickly joke. down the slope toward the awful

that next time you will be ready:

"Antoine made desperate efforts to say to the scoffer: "My dear thrust his feet in some crack or crest, will you tell me what tree in the debris to save himself from makes the difference between the the awful fate that yawned below him, condition of woman in China and the and even the poor chamois pawed des-United States? What do you think of perately with its forefeet to gain a the sermon on the Mount? How do feethold and stay the journey to death. you like the golden rule haid down in The efforts were vain. Antoine re the scriptures? Are you in favor of the tained his hold on the chamois's leg Are you in favor of the twined his hold on the chamois's legs ten commandments? In your large in the desporate hope that impels the and extensive reading have you come drowning to grasp at straws. As they across a lovelier character than Jesus neared the brink of the chasm the Christ? Will you please to name the chamois in its struggle, had turned triumphant death-teds of infidels and upon its back. Antoine suddenly fell upon its back. Antoine suddenly feit the solid ground fall away beneath him and he knew he had passed over the precipice's edge. But instead of tumbling on down into the abyse, he found himself suspended from the found himself fur chattoris's leers. cliff hanging to the chamois's legs Antoine glanced upward. The curved horns of the chamois had plunged full length into a deep crevice near the precipice's edge as hunter and antelope shot over it. The strong horns withstood the shock of the sudder cessation of motion, and there with nothing but hundreds of feet of cold Antoine says that he at once uttered a fervent prayer for being thus unex-

pectedly saved from the awful plunge but when he had time to collect himself he was forced to change his mind. He had nothing to be thankful fer he thought for at the best he could not see how the situation was anything more than a reprieve. questions and ne will get so te the sold for niti to draw although face as to suggest apoplexy, and he will the slope by means of the chamois; look at his watch and say he has aften the chances of his being discovered and rescued were as one in a thousand. and even with that chance in his vor. discovery must come quickly, for that his strength could long sustain him suspended by the antelope's legs in mid-air was not within human pos sibility. But Antoine did not know that on the trail of the chamois were Shall such a man as you, shall such a woman as you, surrender to one of the meanest spirits that ever smoked up from the pit—the dumb devil spoken of waiting abyss suffering untold torture waiting abysa suffering untold torture in mind and body, and he felt that his strength could last but a few minutes precipice above him. Words of cheer came from them. Antoine grasned the antelope's legs firmly with all his remaining strength. He felt himself with room only for one, gradually rising toward the slope. He yourself, but get the big closed his eyes; his heart stood still; ma shout till they hear you all up and no more until he found consciousness

> Everybody knows Antoine in the rescued him that day at the head of the great Zmutt Glacier.

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God of our fathers, make it true!
—John G. Whittier.

PAT'S LOYALTY.

He lived on Rat row. He had been born there and moreover he expected to die there. He hoped to do so at any rate, for to him there was no place on earth that could vie with that alley in all that makes life worth

the living.
Such gioricus times as he had had there! What a wenderfully large amount of fun had been crowded into the nineteen years of his existence! He had been in various parts of the

city, but he always returned to Rat with a feeling of gratifude in his heart that there was his home. No place else were the families so closely place else were the families so closely-buddled together. No place else did the men get so gioriously, drunk and beat their wives so brutally. No place else did the women swear so loud and so much and fight so fiercely, and in no other place did the children from the here toddlers of 2 years to the lad and lass of 15, give utterance to such vile language as could be heard at any time in Rat row. Oh, yes, it was a delightful place to

He had breathed the atmosphere of the narrow thoroughfare for so long that the elements of which it was come life blood and had become a part of himself. He couldn't imagine what any other life could be like, and he didn't want to find out. Give him Rat

row forever.

Often in the evening he and two or three of his book companions would stroll up South Clark street, trying to find some amusement there, but it was so dull in comparison with the scene to which they had been accustomed that they always went home with in-creased affection for their own noisy, crowded alley.

But one night he went out alone and as he stood on a corner looking vacantly before him his attention was attracted by the sound of approaching music and soon the Salvation army

went marching by.

Mechanically he followed them, and when they entered the barracks he hesitated a moment then made his way into the crowded room and went forward, not stopping until the front seat was reached.

It was the first time that he had ever been in any place of worship in his life, and as he looked at his dirty hands, bare feet, and torn dirty clothes a sense of shame, hitherto foreign to his nature brought a flush to his face and for a few moments he heartily wished himself away.

But when they commenced to sing, joyfully
"Are you washed? Are you washed?
Are you washed in the blood of the lamb?
Though your sins are crimson, they may be

like snow. If you'll wash in the blood of the lamb," all personality was forgoiten and he leaned forward to catch every word that was uttered by the happy choir. He did not know what organization it was. He had never heard of the

Salvation army = More than that he did not care what it was. He only knew that the music which to more cultivated ears was oftimes jarring and discordant brought to his heart a sense of sweet happiness and exulta-tion, as though it had been harmony waited to him from the spheres Really it was almost as good as anything he had ever heard at Rat row. And then, so great did his excitement become that he wanted to sing, too So when the pretty brown-eyed girl in front of him shouted forth triumphantly, "Hallelujah! Hallelujah!" he clapping his hands and keeping time with his bare feet repeated the

words with a vim that brought an amused smile to the lips of those who sat near him. The brown eyed girl heard him and smiled, too, but not derisively. Leaving her place in the ranks she went up to him, and taking the grimy hand in hers she said:

'I'm glad that you are enjoying our meeting. Don't you want to join the

What army?"

"Our army."
This an't no army, is it?" "Why, yes. Didn't you know? We are the Salvation army. Didn't you read it on the uniform?"

No." he replied doggedly, blushing with the wave of shame that again surged over him as his thoughts were brought back to their ordinary level. •€ can't read."

"Can't read."

"Can't you?" she exclaimed, looking at him wonderingly. "How did you happen to come to the barracks?"

I saw yer on the streets, an I follered. Gee-whiz but it's nice! I never seen anything like it before." Where do you live?" she asked,

pityingly. On Rat row."

'Rat row! Where's that?"

Why, don't yer know?" he said. surprised, that anyone should be igno rant as to the whereabouts of that ismous locality.

"No. I am sorry to say that I never heard of it."

.Well that beats-

He stopped, seeming to perceive, He stopped seeming to perceive, instinctively, that for the first time in his life he was talking to one to whom he dared not utter the word with which he had been about the banner, portions of which were desirable and appreciated feature.

to finish the sente to finish the sentempe and in the continued in a respectful inner. "It's down by the river mising a rum good place 'tis, tho."

"Do your people live there:
"Naw. Ain't got no pea. I shift round with the other finish."

And you like our meet to.
night; you will come again?"
You bet I will. I never mek

anything jest like it down in Erow It makes a feller feel like he anted ter get up and fly."

ter get up and fly."
In his dreams that night he outed "hallelujah." and talked to a own-eyed girl, and the next day thrords eyed gart, and the next day thyords which he had heard the two we evening recurred to him fulfiten, and though he did not exact comprehend their meaning they emed to make Rat row present an ance different from that whicle had formerly been accustomed. He went to the meeting again as a had promised, and every other nig for a

week and then he joined the my. Never did any volunteeroldier feel prouder when first donig his uniform than did Pat Tieros when arrayed in his army cos he marched through the strects ith his comrades to the tune of hough your sins are crimson they ay be like snow if you'll wash in thiblood of the Lamb.

He didn't know anything out re He didn't know anything out re-ligion. He didn't know, in fa what the army was for, but he kw that the sound of the drum and of narch-ing feet made his blood leafund his eyes flash, and that was sufficint,

There's only one thing I vat now to make me the happiest ller on earth. he told the brown ey girl as he looked proudly at his unitm, and that is ter carry a banner. he yer spose it could be fixed up mehow spose it could be used up, menow so's I could?" She told him s would see about it, and so it was it when a month later they moved to the new barracks the raw recruits, elevated to the dignity of standa bear er in the faithful army.

er in the faithful army.

In the meantime trouble, do been brewing in Rat row. Pat he had been a leader of the young tights in the alley, was sadly misse by his followers, who tried for somtime in lollowers who she was he garding his ind mines and outgoings of et a clue as to where his events were spent. But one night he was spotted by two boys, and the next say con-sternation reigned througho; the al-ley when their report was gen. He had got religion," the boysald and had joined some kind of maid upjoined some kind of sand up-i. They had seen him wrohing. all dressed up in red, yellowed blue; and more than that, he carrid a flag and sang, and cast sheep's res at pretty girl, who blushed wheever he chanced to look that way.

Then there was a mass-leeting of the young bloods and that sening before Pat started away they told him what their intentions were. He must leave that crowd up town ad return to Rat row at once or they rould lick him within an inch of his lie. They didn't intend to have on of their gang forsake them just lecause ha could push into another set that could put on a little more stylethan they could. It was something that had never been done before and t wouldn't

'I won't come back." Pa answered defiantly. Either Rat river ain't like it used ter be or I ain't by I ased ter be. Anyhow I'm there's lots of places bern 'n it is an' there's lots or places on In It is an I'm going to quit it IPty soon for good. An'as far that itely girl I'm goin' to marry 'er after' lie of she's

willin."

It's all right," the responded.

We'll give yer jest foll hours ter come ter as an say yer by yer ever left us. Ef yer don't do we'll yer. knows what ver'll git " vil

It was with a feeling cattread that Pat left the barracks the night and Pat left the barracks the night and started toward Rat row. She was not a coward, but he knew the promised 'licking" as no idle threat, and he was also the country well aware what such a yeastlesment meant for he himself, he helped to administer it to many an offender against the code of laws to the provided in Rat row.

Thisking to impress the forcibly upon the minds of his of time comrades the fact that he inflided to remain true to the army 1, wore his uniform home that night, and carried the banner, instead of lea and them at the barracks as he had be a wont to do, for he had known who the result would be when once they learned of the course he had chosen.

At the corner, where hearst turned into the alley, they met lin a score or more of the gang of with he had

or more of the gang of which he had been captain so long.

"Well what yer goir" ter do?" they shouted, gathering a hund him.

"We said we'd give yer nur hours. Time's more'n up but eliver willin' ter ax our pardon fer leavil, us we'll let yer off yit." They passed waiting for an answer, but he lonly drew his breath faster and held the banner more closely to him.

more closely to him.

"Hand over that rag are a-carryin," they commanded as they crowded nearer. Haul off dem they duds."
There was another thuse. He There was another riuse. He hugged the beloved before more closely to his breast and rien a dozen rough hands seized him. I chorus of voices shouted "Give it to rim" and the fun commenced. Why a splendid pounding they gave im! Each young savage was on his rightle fairly bursting with impatience mete out punishment to the deliagrant captain and Rat row had never with messed suc a brilliant affair.

a brilliant affair

Pat? They drew back and looked at him

still held firmly in the clinched hands was rent into shreds. Yes, it

enough; quite enough.

The next morning the daily papers contained a short account of the affair under the headlines:

·The Salvation Army Again-One of Its Members Gets Drunk and Is Killed in a Mad Carousal With His Former Associates."

But the brown-eyed girl had faith in him, and knew that a soldier on the field of battle never died more bravely in defense of his colors than did the standard-bearer from Bat row. -Chicago Times.

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1,000 pistils to each young ear, and two ears to each stock the pollen grains are to the pistils what 9,000 in the pollen grains are to the pistils what 9,000 in the pistils what 9,000 in the pistils what 9,000 in the pistils when the pistil when the pistils wh grains are to the pists what wo do in to 1; in other words, for every pistis of Indian corn to be fertilized nature has provided 9,000 pollen grains. What wonderful provisions!

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Strangers in the capital express much surprise at the number of cripples to be seen here, and offer variation explanations of the sight. The majority of maimed citizens are office-nolders, who were crippled during the late war. The form in which they were mostly injured is the loss of an arm, ftener left one, as observation shows Many have parted with a leg, and the suppliers of substitutes in willow cork or rubber in Washington aver that this is one of the best markets in the country for their profession. Besides these injuries received through violence there are scores of people in the government service who are afflicted with natural deformities. They are to be found particularly in the treasury department -- Kate Field's Washington.

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FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1892.

Personals.

ose Who Came Yesterday, Here Today, and gone Tomorrow, as it Were.

Mrs. A. Vradenburg is recovering om a two weeks sickness. Milo Reed has gone +^

negrer and rects to soon leave for that

Mrs C. J. Dorswell of Algonic is visiting at her sister's, Mrs. Rev. F. Bradley.

A.W. Reed has leased Milo Reed s house and expects to move therein shortly.

Miss Millie Murdock is back in the RECORD office again after a two weeks

Mrs. E. A. Neal has been spending a few days with her son, F. S, Neal and family. Harrison Yerkes left Monday for Bay

City to serve as U. S. court jutor for a Miss Bell, stenographer at the Keeley

fatute for some time past, has return d to Detroit. Mrs. Andrew Longwell of Penn Yan.

N. Y. was a guest at F. R. Beal's a few days last week S. S. Eddy is taking a few months

vacation, for his health at various places north of here. Clarence Clark has been spending a

week with his parents. He returned to the U. of M. Monday.

Miss Ella Adams of Ser Lyon, who so ably assisted in this office for a couple weeks past, has returned home again. Spencer L. Lester of the Detroit Christian Herald, was in town Mouday and made the RECORD office a pleasant call

Charles Reed has rented that part of the house recently occupied by Lou Van and will shortly move his family here from Richmond.

M. A. Root of Bay City spent a few days here with his brother, A. W. last week. Mr. Root conducted until he disposed of his ousiness a few years ago the pioneer music house of that city. He has now retired to enjoy life with competence meritously gained by hard earned labor.

H. P. Adams returned from the meeting of the Grand Commandery, Enights Templar, at Jackson, Wednesday night. H. P. came within an ace of being elected Grand Warden. Mr. Adams is one of the best drilled Knights, and one of the best posted see him a Grand Officer and he deserves it too.

C. M. Joslin may be handling a thinline of goods but he himself nor his sales are very thin. C. M. travels for the largest wall paper house in the west, located at Chicago, and his books show the largest sales of any drummer travelling for their firm. Mr. Joslin is now home for a vacation. He has signed with the same firm for another year at an increase of salary.

F. N. Clark, gen'l sup't of U. S. fish hatcheries for Michigan, leaves for Washington Saturday to further the plans etc., for the new improvements to be made at the Northville station. Mr. Clark will also attend the annual meeting of the National Fish Culture society at New York before his return. Mr. Clark is down for a paper on fish culture which he reads at this meet.

George Coldron is just home from the west where he has been spending the last year and a half among relatives and friends. Mr. Coldron says that all the western states which he passed through are suffering by the wet weather considerably more than we are here. He says the ground along the route was to a great extent covered with water and apparently had as yet seen little or no cultivation.

E. S. Wood;nan, of Northville, was in attendance on the circuit court at Pontiac, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, as attorney in the case of Fry vs. Stafford. Mr. Woodman is one of the old pioneers of Oakland county, and always an active participant in the proceedings of the pioneer association. He is now a power in the prohibition case at Northville. Though one of the oldest members of the bar, anything he ever used for Lung Trouble, with that wonderful ynergy that have Nothing like it. Try it Free Trial Bot

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We are showing all the latest Novelties in the market and at the very cheap est prices. We are Head-quarters for the Water Lily Cuffs and Collars.

THIS WEEK. We shall open our fine line of Straw Hats, don't buy one until you have

seen our line. They are Hummers. Come in and inspect our Stock and see if we are right in our assertions.

Yours

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School Notes.

Edized by the scholars.

Flog of the noble, free and brave, We joy to see it streaming there; No other flag-deserves to wave So high in fields of light and air.

Caesar class finish Latin this week. Rev. Bradley conducted chapel Monday morning.,

Last week Commissioner McClellan risited our school. Grant Withee and Frank Burch vis-

ited the grammar department-last Thursday. Miss Lapham, Miss Perry and Chas.

Booth were visiters to our school- last weêk Friday. presented the lady teachers with a fine hard wood croquet set of his own make. They take this occasion of

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REPUBLICAN NATIONAL
at Minneapoks, Minn., sell June
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J. B. Wilson, 371 Clay St., Sharpsburg. Pa., says he will hot be without Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption Coughs and Colds, that it cured his wife who was threatened with Pneumonia after an attack of "La Grippe," when various other remedies and several physicians had done her no good. Robert Barber, of Cooksport, Pa., claims Dr. King's New the reputation for first class Discovery has done him more good than Butter.

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We repair all kinds of Sewing Machines. We keep Needles and Parts for all Machines. We sell the best Sewing Machines on earth, on small monthly=payments. Come and us. Singer M'f'g Co., Main St Northville.

Dressmaking

I have recently returned to North ville again and am prepared to do al make. They take this occasion of thanking him tatil a better opportunity presents itself. Miss Covert won the first game played.

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Miss Prucilla Arnold.

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Every woman in Michigan has a right to have a wholestove to use, and she can have it by sending word to the stove man. He also repairs sewing machines, clothes wringers, pumps, tin soldering, caldron kettles—in fact any thing that can be repaired by

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Having purchased the Ceo. Green Meat Market, we shall hope to receive the patronage of the public as in the past and also merit many new customers. We shall aim to keep the best quality of Meats and the varieties usually found in first class shops, and at the lowest possible prices.

We shall continue to keep

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Customers supplied with Pure Fresh Milk Morning and Evening.

Milk for infants, from one cow furnished in special cans.

Cream or Sour Milk any time Orders taken and the public

supplied with choice Ice Cream.

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Logan, Olfio, Oct. 18, 1810.

I used Paster Koenig's Nerve Tonic in the case of a 13-year old boy for a case of St. Vitus Dance of two_rears' standing. His condition was most lamantable, as his limbs were constantly in motion, and at table his hands could not hold knife, fork or spoon. The effect of this medicine was as once noticeable to all, and the boy himself remarked. "I know is helps me," and before the second bottle was used, he insisted that there was no necessity of taking more as he was entrely cutted.

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ELICHARY, IND., July 181, 1891.

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Heart disease is usually supposed to be incuratic, but when properly treated a large proportion of cases can be cured, Thus Mrs. Elmira Hatch, of Elkhart, Ind.; and Mrs. Mary L. Baker, of Ovid, Mich., were cured, after suffering 20 years. S. C. Linburger, druggist at San Jose, Ill., says that Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, which cured the former, "vorked wonders for his wife." Levi Logan, of Buchanan, Mich., who had heart disease for 30 years, says two bottles made him "feel like a new man." If Miles' New Heart Cure is sold and quaranteed by Geo. C. Hueston.

Our Offer,

We cannot recommend it too highly to all nust already be a subscriber yourself-ladies who he afficied. Benjamin Gan to receive this premium, and the name 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.

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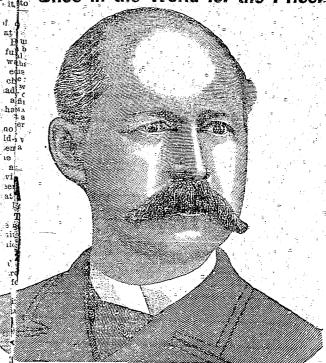
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week past.

17 to 18.

Tuesday night.

Mr. Simmons.

visit Detroit

of 19 cents over last year.

plumbing.

some five years ago:

Local Gleanings.

Did you read the business flashes?

Reed and Riggs have a slight change

H. E. Lake has been quite ill for a

"Squabbles" at the opera house

Mrs E. K. Simonds still remains

very low, but with hopes for recovery.

The Northville college hall team beat

the Plymouth university's Wednesday

The F. & P. M. denot has been un

dergoing some needed repairs of late

in the way of new roof, platform, etc.

The street commissioner and street

committee are doing some very com

mendable work upon the street these

Chas. Booth has beught a lot of W

P. Yerkes, on the Yerkes flats, and

will erect a house thereon at once for

There is a change in the F. & P. M.

time card this week. The two morn

ing Detroit trains leave about half ar

The Art Furniture factory has been

Dowel works. The salesroom will con-

If you wish the best of accommoda

Peter Connell has recently engaged

that its present handsome and pros-

perous appearance is all the more to its

Messrs Cauley & Crothers, two ex-

perienced plumbers from Detroit, have

leased the south store in the Opera

House block and about June 1st will

open up a new business for Northville.

They will carry a full line of gas and

steam fixtures, bath tubs, closets, etc.,

and be prepared to doull kinds of

and grandchildren. His wife died

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priation and discontinue the hoisting

of the weather signal flags. For a few

months last year they were quite a

nevelty but it soon wore off, and be-

and more full weather report each

Archie McClellen, county school com-

sumed that he tendered it the same

day. Memorial day was intended as o

day in which to do hehor to the soldier

ones in remembrance dear, and not a

day of rejoicing, mingled with sports

and the like. The 4th of July was set

(Thursday) at the home of the bride's

uncle, Dr. J. M. Burgess of this place

from the Northville school of the class of 191. She is a very popular young

lady, and Mr. Moore is to be congratu

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never originated for that purpose.

are to be complimented."

owner's credit.—Detroit Journal.

ting to be the Ovenshire block.

hour earlier than heretofore.

Things Said and Did in the Liveliest and Prot-

F.& P.M.R.R

TIME TABLE.

In effect May 15, 1892.

Trains leave Northville as follows

STANDARD TIME

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The favorite line to Western and Northern Michigan.

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Salem			5.54	7 g
So. Lyon	8.04	12.10	6.05	15
Green Oak		-12:17	6.12	
Brighton	8.21		6.25	4
	8.40	12.48	6.45	7.1
Ar. Lansing	9,45	2.00	7.56	8.10
Going East	AM	AM	PM	PN
Lv Lansing	6.25	9.15	1.00:	ະ7.50
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Grand Rapids.

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G. A. R. ALLEN M. HARMON POST No. 318 G. A. R. Department of Michigan meet every alternate Friday, Visitors made welcome.

NORTHVILLE TENT NO 300, K.O. T. ber of the Baptist church of Novi, M., mests in Ambler's Hall every all ternate Friday evening at 80 clock.

J. W. Dolfi, Com. B.S. Websen, R. K. He leaves a large family of children

NIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. Mystic Lodge No. loc. Meets every Thursday night in the Ambler hall. Uniform Rank meets first Monday night of each month.

B. G. Webster C. C. W. H. Nichols, K. of R. & S.

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M. E. LAPHAM, Cashier.

W. R. C. Regular meeting of the Woman's lated. The Records wishes them allef Corps Wednesday evening. May unalloyed happiness.

"April showers bring May flowers."
And these May rains, mud and wet;
June will fetch the graduates,
And in July the flys you'll get.

Don McPhail has bought a buildin ot of W. P. Yerkes.

Stark Bros. call your attention to heir groceries. See ad:

The funniest play on earth, "Squab oles," next luesday evening at the ppera house

L. W. Simmons has bought the lot of Mr. Houk just north of their residence on Wing street.

Messrs Stark Bros., and Reed and Riggs are comfortably shaded, or rather their stores are, with nice new wnings.

The water works contractors will ommence work excavating and lay ing pipes Menday. About 75 men will be employed.

Rev. W. T. Jaquess will talk Sunday school work at the quarterly S. S. convention held at Salem, Sunday afternoon, May 29.

A new democratic paper is soon to be launched at Wyandorte. We believe ed is the correct word they use at the smokey city for everything that starts bew. The people get in that habit by hanging around the ship yards so much. Anyway the new paper is going to try to do business in a field that is apparently well covered by one of the brightest and most ably conducted papers published in Michigan—the Wyandotte Herald.

Miss Helen Cady died at the home of W. G. Labham, in Windsor, Ont., last Friday night, May 13: She had been a patient suffer r for nearly a year past. Miss Cady was about thirty five years of age, was one of Northville's most popular young ladies, and for seven years was one of the obliging assistants ili J. S. Laphum & Co's bank here. The funeral occurred from the moved to the second story of the Ely home in this village Sunday afternoon, Rev. Jaquess officiating, and the remains interred in Rural Hill cemetery

The Maccabess gave the ladies a tions, elegant meals, prompt and polite banquet at the rink last week. Thurs attention, try the Wayne hotel, opposite the M. C. depot; when you next day evening. There was some good peaking, and nice singing. Miss Bina M. West, state organizer of the Lady Maccabees, was there and made two more first class barbers for his onic yery nice remarks relative to the fonsorial pariors, corner Main and L. O. T. M's. Miss West says they Center streets. Mr. Connell is bound to give the public the best, there is a duration, but as to this we must take her word, for she also said L. O. T. M. The council have voted to raise means "leave out the men." Miss \$4,000 to run the village for another West succeeded to organizing a Lady year. Your tages therefore will be hive Friday night with 25 charter about 52 cents on every \$100 valuation members, as will be seen in another for which you are assessed; an increase column. The supper, prepared by the men was very sumptious and highly A year ago f. S. Neal took hold of enjoyed, and altogether if was a very the Northville Record. The paper was not in the best of shape then, so pleasant evening.

This year Baptists everywhere cele brate the centenary of missions, begun in 1792 by William Carey, who begin ning life as a poor shoemaker, became the most distinguished orientalist of the age, the pioneer missionary to India, first translator of the Bible into nearly forty different languages and dialects, a distinguished boranist, a renowned philanthropist, and one of the brightest stars of the Baptist denomination. Centenary meetings will be held throughout the state to aid in Jupthu Skinner died at his late resi in raising \$1,000,000 as a centenary dence in Novi Sunday in the 20th year fund for foreign missions and the ber of the Baptist church of Novi, be started by a grand rally of Michigan where he had resided over forty years. Baptists at Fowlerville on May 17th, Prices Reasonable and First to be addressed by many notable speakers.

The RECORD is informed that the Milk Condensery people offer to build and it was a piece of wise economy for a side walk along their property to the M. N. JOHNSON & CO. U.S. fish hatchery, providing the village will do the grading. We are also informed that the village have offered to do the grading to the U. S. fish hatchery if the Condensery people will sides this the daily papers give a later build a walk along their property. If a walk is needed in the village any where, it is needed to the fish batchery and seemingly there is nothing parti missioner, inade the Northville school cular to prevent one being constructed a visit last week Thursday. It is pre- in the near future. People should no longer be compelled to wade through compliment paid all schools visited: mud or dust to visit one of the most Very prosperous condition and best attractive, and celebrated spots in conducted school I have had the please southern Michigan.

ure of calling upon this year. Your One of Johnson & Co's livery teams board, teachers, and superintendent driven by Charley Gardner, got a little restless down at the depot Tuesday Already there is talk in various vil- morning, and started towards home ages of base ball gaines, races, and again by way of the new Bealtown ofher sports to be held on Decoration street. They went faster and faste and Charley couldn't hold them. As they crossed the bridge they were going dead; to serve to keep those departed at a tremendous speed but Gardner clung to the reins, pulling for all be was worth and he might have suc ceeded in stopping them; but as they reached the corner going toward Cady apart for a gala day; Memorial day was street the new surrey was overturned throwing Charley out and dislocating Frank Moore and Miss Maud Burdick his right ankle. The team broke of Meads Mills were married last night loose from the surrey, on up to the village and were soci caught, docile as lambs. Charley was Miss Burdick was one of the graduates conveyed to his home, the dislocation reduced and he is now comfortable as possible under the circumstances. The surrey was considerably marred and a

few braces broken on d bad enough, but lil

Opera House.

The Wade-Leroyie usical Comedy Company will appear at the opera house next Tuesday evening, May 24 in t eir latest aughi g success entitled "Squabbles". This is what the Sioux Falls (S. D.) Daily News has to say

"The above artists should feel gratified at the hearty reception accorded tuem on their return here last evening which proves their popularity has not diminished. Their latest effort "Squabbles" is a bright and original idea throughout. The performance has one great charm; no delays or hitches and will always be welcome here." Re member the date and secure your reserved seats at Hueston's drug store. Prices 25 and 35 cents.

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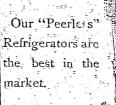
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Personals. by a very loud noise for a common and the city of canon and the city of the

jured. Willing hands at once began to search for dead and injured. The first body found was that of Charles Allen, body foundwas that of Charles Allen, who was carried nearly a hundred feet by the great done of the three boiler battery and held fast by it near the river. His head was crushed and his brains exposed. He leaves a young wife and one child. E. Vanvalkenburg was found near a log car with his head crushed in. He died soon after being removed. He leaves a wife and several young children.

being removed. He leaves a wife and several young children.

Richard Steers, who had lately begun firing at a small boiler and who was talking with Elton in the boiler from at the time of the explosion, was buried out of sight among the broken timbers, iron and tons of brick from the great smolrestack. It took some time to find his body, which was in nearly an upright position and terribly erushed. He leaves a wife and two girls, one of them married. Elton, who stood by kim, was thrown some girls, one of them married. Elton, who stood by him, was thrown some distance and covered with brick, while great timbers are ned over him. He

was but slightly hurt. Of course no one knows exactly what aused the explosion. The engineer, A. D. Guillott, says there was a crack in the manhead frame which is on top of the boiler and from that cracking through the explosion resulted. The engineer had just gone to oil the machinery in the salt blook, and in a few moments more world have been each moments more would have been over-the boilers. He says that when he left just a moment before that there were three guages of water. They carried 100 pounds of steam generally. The owners of the mill, who all live here. are among the most prominent men in town. They seem to think that it was lack of water. Many others agree with water. Many others agree with The loss will amount to about

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS

Bears are numerous around Ontonagon. Casso is suffering from a hired girl famine. A project is on foot to bore for oil at Battle Creek.

Potatoes are selling for 18 cents per bushel at Charlotte.

F. Kruz, an old resident of Lenox, fell

his cistern and was drowned. Anson Goss, living near Bangor lost 60 sheep in one night. Dogs are to blame.

The Barrett novelty works were burned at Clyde, Loss \$10,000, with \$5,000 in-

Twelve year old Chandler Nanson fell.

Escanaba is pleased over the fact that a steel plant from Chicago is about to

Escate here. John Bowman put a lighted lantern in an alcohol tank at Eik Rapids. John is resting easily and will recover.

Kalamazoo people desire a milk inspec-tor, charging that their favorite beverage is being drowned out with water.

A Grand Rapids furniture company shipped a \$125,000 outfit to furnish a Chicago notel. It filled 50 cars.

Supt. Slauson will leave the Coldwater schools to accept a like position at Moline, III. His salary will be .2,000 per year.

Unloaded wagons must hereafter give Paw Paw bicyclists half the road or local organization will appeal to the courts

Fred A. Maynard, of Grand Rapids, has nev-ceneral.

The Mackinaw division of the Michigan Central is doing a tremendous business in trading logs, bringing down about 1,000, 000 feet daily.

Heavy and continuous rains have made it impossible for the farmers to plant in the neighborhood of Bronson and the cry of "no corn" is in the air. Buckley & Dougias, of Manistee, have

just finished paying off their men for the winter's sawing, and it took \$48,000 in cash to cover the pay roll. Joe A. Marx, of Chicago, is under ar-

rest at Marquette charged with having criminally assaulting a weak-minded girl named Mary Buckley, aged 17. The handsome soldiers monument, pre-

souted to the city of Muskegon by Charles H. Hackley, will be dedicated Monday afternoon, May 30, at 2 o'clock. than Jones, a visitor at Bay City, says the was awakened the other night by a crook, who put a cold-nosed revolver to his

tomple and made him shell out \$650.

Morse & Co., the Grand Rapids dry goods people who got into the by sell-prohibitionne without a few Though the ort mediane of the optic Sam. Sof the bar, with that wondown ynergy that has Nothing I prohibitionne without a one of the orcle Sam.

TALK OF LYNCHING

Negro Assaults Ypsilanti Women and May Pay Dearly.

Yrsnianti, Mich., May 17.—Mrs. Hiram King, the wife of a respected citizen employed by O. E. Thompson & Sons, while on her way home was grabbed, choked and dragged into a ravine where her clothing was torn from her body. Her screams brought assistance, and her assailant made his es-cape without accomplishing his intention, her face and parts of her body being badly bruised. About 5 o clock yesterday a colored man named Jacob Griffin came out of the woods west of the city, having no clothes on excepting a shirt and went into the house of farmer named Ellsworth; at sight of hired man he went back into the woods again. From a description given by Mrs. King he is thought to be her assaulter. The police think be her assaulter. The police think him the person who committed the three cases last summer . He is about half-witted. Excitement runs high and lynching is mentioned.

Arrested for Forgery BAY Crrx, Mich., May 17,-W. N. Sampson, a fine appearing young man, plead guilty to a charge of forgery when straigned before the police court. Sampson is a traveling agent for Pitts & Woods, of Detroit, state representatives for a Chicago engraving and pub-lishing house. The crime consists in forging the signatures of several citi rens to orders for work to be done by the Chicago firm. The arrest was made on complaint of Sanford M. Green, excircultinage of Bay county. Sampson was married last August to a daughter of Dr. Tracy, of Detroits

Fight With Strikers. Escanaba, Mich., May 17.—Yesterday 130 union ore trimmers from this town went to North Escapaba and attacked the non-union men, who were trimming a vessel at that place, with firearms A lively skirmish ensued and bullets from both sides flew thick and fast for few minutes. Clark Williams, a nonunionist, was shot in the leg and back and may die: Charles Hamilton was also hit by a bullet, but the wound will probably not prove fatal. After these men were shot the mob of union men fled. No arrests have been made

Mistook Him for a Burglar SAGINAW, Mich., May 17.—Earnest Seek, a young man of good family, was shot by City Controller Schwartz who mistook him for a burglar. Seek was intoxicated and it is not believed that he was aware of what he was do-Mr. Schwartz was aroused from his sleep by Seek attempting to raise his bedroom window and while hand-ling his revolver it accidentally discharged, the ball striking Seek in the thigh inflicting a flesh wound. complications set in Seek will recover

An Old Man Killed VASSAR, Mich., May 17 .- Oliver Edwards, an old gentleman about 67 years of age, while crossing Cass river on the Michigan Central bridge yester-day was struck by the southbound passenger train and hurled from the bridge into the river. His body was recovered about noon and was found to be horribly mangled from the force with which the train struck him. The deceased came here but a short time from Romeo, Mich.

Careless Health Officers.

Calumer, Mich., May 17 .- Jessie, the vear-old daughter of Ed Burgess, a professor of the city schools, died Sunday of scarlet fever. Yesterday the health officers were fumigating the apartments occupied by the decrased child when the house caught fire and was totally destroyed. The building was occupied jointly by two families, both losing their entire effects.

A Serious Joke. I APPER, Mich., May 17. Jonathan Farrier, of King's Mills, this county, is the victim of a practical joke and would now like to see the joker. While suffering from some ailment he was advised to chew poisoned sumac which he did, and his mouth and hands are now in a terrible condition and he may be laid up for some time even if noth

His Body Sent Home for Barial. BAY CITY, Mich., May 17.—A dispatch was received announcing that the remains of Geo. A. Wellman, who was recently murdered in Wyoming. will reach Chicago today. Relatives of the deceased went to Chicago where they met and took charge of the body. The funeral will be held here Wednesday afternoon under the auspices of the Masonic fraternity.

Strikers Successful.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. May 17 .- The brewers here have struck for higher wages and won. They ouit work Mon lay morning and repairing to a hall. sent a committee to negotiate with the Last night their terms were consented to and they go to work today with wages advanced 51 a week.

CHEBOYGAN, Mich., May 17.—While the tugboat Cayler was towing a loaded lighter down the river a man named Woods fell from the boat into the river and before help reached him he was drowned. The body has not yet been recovered. He was unmarried and had no relations here

Knights Templar Conclave

JACKSON, Mich., May 17.—The thirty-sixth annual conclave of the Grand Commandery Knights Templar meets here today. The entertainment of the here today. guests is the program for today, the work of the session being done Wednesday.

State Congregation alists Meet.

JACKSON, Mich., May 17.—The 51st nnual meeting of the g neral association of the Congregation ministers of Michigan i to be held in this city, beginning t day and continuing for three days. THE Nothing like it. Try it. Free Trial Bot

SUCCESSFUL TRIP OF DETROIT'S SUBMARINE BOAT,

Water for Over Two Without Inconveniencing t Passengers in the Least.

A severe test was made was in the E Baker's new submarine boat in the Detroitri or. The test was impromptu who happened in the and only those who happened in the neighborhood witnessed the novel exhibition. Mr. Baker, the inventor of the hibition. Mr. Baker, the inventor of the boat, and Electrician Goddard went inside the craft and started for the middle of the river and spent two hours in practical tests going down and up forward and back and around. Neither of the gentlemen on board had a knowledge of the river and were with anterior and were nad a knowledge of the river and were withouts compass thus making it necessary to come to the surface frequently to obtain their bearings. The steamer Albany and tug. Winslow stopped while passing and witnessed the extitute of the surface of of the surfac hibition, the crews cheering enthusiastically at each reappearance of the

instically at each reappearance of the loat After two hours the boat After two hours the boat was refurned to its boathouse and on opening the man hole the inside air was found to be perfectly pure and fresh and the passengers felt not the slight est inconvenience. Mr. Baker was well satisfied with the experiment and will give a public exhibition with his novel craft in a short time.

Lake Notes.

A new 14 inch Wortbington pump

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hew 14 inch Worthington pump A new 14-inch Worthington pump the discovery of America. To encourage was tested on the dock at the foot American shippoinding, extending the of Griswold street, Detroit. The work was performed by the Quinn Brothers and the results were entirely satisfactory. This pump has one features which is entirely new, and which it is the China and china and at present car which is entirely new, and which it is the British flag. Requesting the thought will broat to be of great value. thought will prove to be of great value. It is having the inlet into the pump through an elbow on the side on the same principle as a rotary. The capacity of the new pump is 2,400 gallors per minute.

FALSE CHRIST IN TROUBLE.

reed, the Leader of the Koreshanites to be Brought to Time.

Normal Tark, is made defendant in a \$100,000 daimage suit brought in the circuit court by Sidney G. Miller, man circuit court by Sidney G. Miller, man ignored men for corporations in time of ager of the National Publishing company. Mr. Miller's hair, his autorney says, has been prematurely turned women and children—as in Albany, N. Y. says, has been prematurely turned during the New Mork Central strike. The gray through, trouble brought about by Teed. The plaintiff's wife, it appears; somehow fell under the interpretation of the lighthouse established to the provise admitting articles for the use of the lighthouse established in the said a number of similar suits are about to be and gending further action the committee brought against Teed, and at least one. per of similar suits are about to be brought against Teed, and at least one action of a criminal nature. An indig-nation meeting of citizens of Normal Park was held last night to consider Teed's invasion of their neighborhood.

Crazed by Coffee Drinking. at Chicago when Peter McKeever, a restaurant keeper, was taken to the detention hospital by his wife for examination. While the doctors were proceeding with their investigation. McKeever became violent and before he could be controlled he had torn his clothes almost entirely from his body. Mrs. McKeever says: "For the past two or three years my husband has subsisted almost entirely upon coffee. He could not leave it alone." Dr. Wade said there seems to be no other Wade said there seems to be no other eason for his insanity than the one

ssigned by his wife. Fifteen-Year-Old Suicide.

March, 1891, was arraigied by the presbytery on charges of misappropriation of funds, entrusted to him for the tion and falsehood. The case resulted in Dr. Ellis losing his pulpit, and he nor brings suit for damages on the grounds of conspiracy and libel.

Tunnel Cave in. A mining disaster occurred at Cher-okee, 12 miles from Oroville, Cal. Three young men named Jack Powers, Jr., C. Hall and L. P. Hall were mining in the old tunnel when it caved in and killed all three. Hall brothers exme from Montana recently while Powers was born in Cherokee. The atter was married but the other two vere single.

A Triple Sunday Drowning

A drowning accident occurred at Ste. A growning accident occurred at Sie-Cunegonde, Que. Three young men named St. Cyr, the sons of a well-known hotelkeeper of the place, went' out boating and their boat capsized. precipitating them into the river. Be-fore assistance could be given them they were drowned. they were drowned.

The three Saginaw military companies will combine and organize a battalion.

The big tract of pine land just purchased by J. T. Hurst, of Wyandotte, from Grat wick Smith & Fryer, of Saginaw, will result in 30,000,000 feet of logs being sent by rail to the mills of the latter city for nanufacture this season.

As a result of a fire at Red Jacket Michael Johnson is minus a tenemen house and a three-story brick block. The total loss is \$20,000, with an insurance of \$12,000. Ilm Korby, general merchant, and L. Kason, photographer, are heavy bsers

SENATE AND HOUSE.

SENATE -Mr. Manderson, who occu-SEVATE — Mr. Manderson, who occupied the chair on the 11th presented a resolution passed by the general conference of the Methodist. Episcopal church assembled in Omaha, Neb., (representing 2, 500; 000 members and 10,000,000 adherents), heartily approving the World's Fair appropriation bill, "provided expressly that the conditioned on closing the exposition on Sunday." Bill appropriating, \$10,000 and appropriation of \$10,000 and \$10,0 severe test was made with Geo. on Sunday." Bill appropriating \$10,000 and authorizing a survey of a ship aloud to connect Lake Erie and the oftri er. The test was imprompt to Ohio river from Conneaut Harbor on Lake Erie to Pittsburg; passed. A messige from the President transmitting the refrom the President transmitting the re-port of the commissioner of Tabor was received. Executive session. Adjourned. House.—In considering the sundry civil bill in committee of the whole two sur-prises were spring on the members. The appropriation of \$720,000 for commencing-the erection of a new mint at Philadelphia's was stricted out. Mr. Eliad cought to was stricken out. Mr. Bland sought to force the silver question by offering an amendment requiring the coinage and issue of the silver bullion in the treasury in payment of the appropriations. The amendment was ruled out but Mr. Bland amounced that he would

ries the British flag. Requesting the President to open megatations with Spain for the purpose of Indiging that govern-inent to consent to the establishment of a free and independent government on the island of Cuba. The message of the Presi-dent on the subject of an international conference oil bi-metalism was taken up and Senator Peffer made an address on the The naval appropriation bill was sthen taken up and an amendment to in-sert an item of \$50,000 for an interna Brought to Time.

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arose. SENATE —On the 13th the river and harbor bill was reported back from the committee on commerce with amendments The discussion of the naval appropriation Crazed by Conee Drinking.

A case where a man has become insane through excessive indulgence in coffee was discovered at Chicago when Peter McKeever, a crapidly growing expenditures of the government. Several through by his wife for except must keeper, was taken to the government. Several through except the detention hospital by his wife for expenditures of the government. Several through the bill their investigation of the necked in with their investigation. the interpries of the heirs of Firm Sing, the inventor of the Sibly tent, was the cause of a day avasted; the bill directs the court of claims to render judgment for any amount not exceeding \$87,500, but the Republican members desired that the court of claims be instructed to render its decision to Congress. The Democrats would not agree to this amendment and the entire day was spent in filibustering.

rices of the late Senator John S. Barbour, Della Winters, a 15-year-old daughter of Treeman Winters, committed suited system of shooting herself through the funeral. These services were considered by shooting herself through the funeral. These services were considered by sickness is thought to have been the cause. A note was found written by her to her mother in which she prays for forgiveness, desires to be buried May 14, and directs that belongings should be distributed. She had obtained a book on physiology and capefully located her heart. The shots alarmed her family, who rushed into the room. After exclaiming: "Oh, Emma, I could not help it!" she expired. of Virginia, no business was transacted on supreme court, the general of the army and senior admiral of the navy and Sir Julian Pauncefote, the Eritish minister, Rev. Dr. J. W. Ellis has begun and other members of the diplomatic suit against Hugh Frazer and other corps, but with the Chinese minister nomembers of the San Francisco, ticeably absent. All the galleries were Call, presbytery to recover \$100, densely crowded, except the diplomatic opposite the Central Presby. Tamilies of the Vice-Prezident and of many terian Tabernacle in this city, and in other high officers of the government were in the reserved seats. House -After atattending the funeral of the late Senator Barbour, the members returned to the House and proceeded with the consider

Yesterday D. A. Schofield, of Ewing, Mich., shot and instantly killed his wire at Duluth, Minn., and then shot himself in the breast and cannot live. They had been married seven years. Several months ago Mrs. Schofield came to Duluth, intending to desert her husband, who was a drunkard. He followed her last week and at first made threats of murder and then tried to make peace. She refused to live with him, and in the ensuing quarrel he shot her in the breast, killing her almost instantly, and then shot himself.

Charles H. McGurrin, of Kalamazoo, official reporter of the ninth judicial district of Michigan at St. Paul, Minn., broke the world's fast type-writing record. writing 200 words in one minute.

Controller Jacob Schwartz, of Saginaw shot a young man named Silck. Silck with two companions, all under the influence of liquor, were prowling around Schwartz's residence when the latter awoke and, mistaking them for burgiars He shot Silck through the leg. The wound is not considered serious.

During a pouring rain storm at Allegan the street without a driver. All business suspended and volunteers galore the air smelled sulphurous for some tima.

ITEMS OF MORE OR LESS IMPORTANT NEWS.

Garza Revolution Believed Have Been Put Bown by the Mexican Government.

LAREDO, Tex., May 17.-It is be lieved along the border that the recent fight near Mier, Mex. between the government troops and Garza's men, in which 10 of the latter were killed. has completely wiped out the so called revolutionary movement. It is gener ally conceded here that Catarina Garza is either in England or Canada and that he has given up all hope of accomplishing the overthrow of Presi He is now under indict ment by the United States court at an Antonio on the charge of violating the United States neutrality laws Three charges of a similar hang over him at Brownsville. The work of arresting the so-called revolu-tionists who have sought refuge on the Texas side continues. The fails of all he border counties are filled to over flowing, while at San Antonio there are no less than 40 of the offender confined. Indictments have been ound also against 60 others, who have ot been arrested.

Egan's Mysterious Disappearance. Chicago, May 17.-S. W. Egan, sent ere from Fairport. Ohio, by the Lake arriers' association to open a ship ping office, has disappeared. He has not been seen for a week and it is feared he has been made away with. His clothing and effects are still in his room untouched. He had \$600 with him when last seen. No trace of Egan can be gained by police or newspapers. arious theories are afloat, the plansi le one of which is that Egan became frightened at the prospect of a big fight with the Seamen's union and left town. Egan is about 58 years old: He past few seasons was de egate for the vesselowners association. He has one son living at Cleveland, who believes his father was scared out but will turn Shipping Master Rumsey was satisfied that Egan is alive.

An Important Decision.

Washington. May 17.—A judgment L great interest in its construction of what, under the interstate commerce act constitutes an unlawful discrimi-nation, was rendered by the United States supreme court yesterday in the case commonly known as the Baltiase commonly known as the more & Ohio railway theatrical rate case, involving the rights of the railway company to sell at a reduced rate The court in an opinion by Justice Brown sustained the decision of Judge lackson refusing to issue an injunc ion to restrain the railroad company rom continuing the sale of party rate tickets. The general ground of opinion is that it is not an unjust discrimi astion for a railroad company to sel ickets at wholesale cheaper than at etail.

=An Aged Suicide. NEW YORK, May 17 .- Mrs. Mary Laren. Si years of age, was found dead in ier bedroom at her home at Williamsburg yesterday. An explanatory scrawl on a piece of paper and some rat poison made the circumstances surclear nature. Mrs. Larsen is the mise who in March last was drugged, bound and robbed of \$5,000, which she carried sewed up in her corsets. The sup-position is that the loss of money so oreyed on her mind that she took her life in consequence. At the same time he was by no means indigent police found nearly \$12,000 in securi ies and cash in her rooms.

Our Army Superior to Germany's Lieutenaut Fowbattan B. Clark of the Tenth United States cavalry, who went abroad a year ago under leave of absence with permission to serve or absence with permission to serve in the German army, has just arrived in New York eity. He served from May 1, 1891, until the present month in the Eleventh Hussars, a Westphalian regiment of cavalry stationed in Dusseldori. "To sum it all up," he said, "I come back much more satisfied with our services much more satisfied with our services and with our discipline than when I went away. Our men are better fed and better treated than those in the German army. I found much to admire over there. In some respects their soldiery excels, but in others it does not equal our own."

NEWS IN BRIEF.

The Richardson silk company, of Beldge, employing between 300 and 400 hands, ing, employing between 300 and 400 hands, 250 of whom are girls, had an annual output of \$650,000 last year and will increase it by \$200,000 this year.

The reports that Daniel Coughlin is critically ill are stated by the prison officials at Joliet, Ill. to be untrue. They state that he is troubled with worm, and the doctor is treating nim for its removal.

At Memphis, Tenn., Thomas F. Madden made the pheromenal dive of 140 eet from the great bridge into the Mississippi river, thus eclipsing Steve Brodie's leap from Brooklyn bridge Madden jumped from the iron girders that rise on either side of the roadway He did not drop as professionals do, but leaped feet down.

Frank J. Crane, a salesman in a Cir. cinnati dry goods store, shot and fatally injured Miss Hattie Hagedorn, saleswoman in the same store, Monday and then shot himself. He died soon after. Miss Hagedorn's wound is pronounced fatal.

Foon Chuck, a Chinaman out a aturalized citizen of Mexico, has been He enarrested at San Antonio, Tex. ered the United States in violation of the exclusion act. Chuck is known throughout Northern Mexico and is worth \$100,000. He is is a contractor and owns an extensive rach in Mexico.

FAIR PROSPECTS IN MICHIGAN.

Excessive Rain and Lack of Warmth Keep Creps Backward, However, Lansing, Mich., May. 17.—The crop bulletin of the Michigan weather service shows that excessive rains, have done some damage to wheat on low ground, but oats and barley have been more extensively injured. Corn planting is far behind. In the central counties all clauses of farm work have been retarded. In most of the counties of this section wheat, grais, and pastures are doing well and promise a heavy crop. A week or two of warm weather would put crops of all kinds

in good condition.

Fruit prospects are excellent and the growers are sanguine of a full crop.

Big Time at Ann Arbor.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 17 .- Today all is hustle and hurry the occasion be ing the national convention of the American Republican college league. The program for the day comprises a big open air meeting to be addressed by Gen. Alger and Maj. McKinley; a huge torchlight procession and a banquet at which nearly 1,000 people will be seated. Among the speakers at the banquet will be den. Alger. Maj. Mo-Kinley, Judge John M. Thurston, J. Sloat Fassett, William E. Mason, of Illinois, A. B. Humpbrey and John M. Langston, of Virginia.

Micaragua Canal Delegates.

LANSING, Mich., May 17. - Governor Winans today appointed ex-Congressman W. C. Maybury, Jesse H. Farwell, R. G. Butler and James W. Miller of Detroit, Honorable Edwin F. Uhl, Grand Rapids, and Wellington R. Burt, of Saginaw, delegates to the St. Louis convention. June 20 for a discussion of the improvement of the Nicaragua canal.

A Hat's Bevenge.

A Mrs. Mcthtosh, living in Watson, Allegan contry, caught a large sised rat, and, not being satisfied with dispatching the rodent in the ordinary manner, satua match to him. Result: The rat, bound to have fevenge, started in a bee line for the barn, about 10 fods distant and ran under it. Barn and contents were burned and a fine house narrowly escaped. Loss.

The steam barge: Peace and barge Planet ran hard aground at the head of Stag Island. Tugs have been sent

Elder Buell, of the M. E. conference, abnounces that Pastor Arney has re-signed from the pastorate of the Saranac circuit.

The Union Fair association of Cass. Van Buren and Berrien counties will hold a summer racing meeting at Do-wagiac, June 15 and 16. Phil Kearney Post, G. A. R., of Mus-

regon, have issued elegantly engraved invitations to attend the ceremonies of ledicating the Hackley monument. The Swedes at Marquette have erganized a supply company with a capital stock of \$15,000. They will handle everything needed by this sturdy race.

THERE THATESEE A.

are everywhere easy with visible improvement in the demand at a few points. Bad weather, long continued heavy rains, impassable roads, and delay in plowing and seeding are named as retarding trade in disputches. The stock market has been dull during the week and the range of prices slightly lower. The spring trade in dress goods still holds on with a large demand for immediate distribution and the trade in flannels was never better. The business failures during the last seven days number 175 as commend to the state of the seven days number 175 as commend to the seven days number 175 as commend to the seven days number 175 as commend to the seven days number 175 as coming the last seven days number 175 as compared with 200 for the corresponding week of last year.

Congressman Chipman has presented the resolutions of the presbytery of Detroit against granting liquor licenses ın Alaska

S. A. Browne, Senator Stockbridge's partner in the Kalamazoo Stock Farm, accompanied by his wife, is here for his health.

Congressman Whiting has received a letter from the Patrons of Industry of St. Clair county in exposition to the free postal delivery system.

ngressman Chipman has presented netitions of the John J. Bagley and American Eagle Tobacco companies of Detroit, in favor of making leaf

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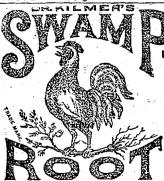
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A LITTLE IRISH GIRL

By "The Duckess."

CHAPTER VI—CONTINUED.

"Oh, wait—wait! By the bye," bringing ont her left hand from behind her back, "I had nearly forgotten, but I found these, and I brought them to you. Violets! Smell them." thrusting them under his nose, "De-licious, aren't they? I found them under the ivy wall. Andy and I planted them there last year." "Andy and you seem to be great.

planted them there last year."
"Andy and yeu seem to be great
friends," says he in a gentler tone,
taking her hand, violets and all and
holding it. Somehow it has come to
him that this charming child is not in
love with "Andy," however delightful that young gentleman-may be.
"On, the best, the dearest! I don't
disguise from you," says Miss McDer-

mot, growing suddenly serious, "that at times we quarrel. "We" (thoughtfully) "quarrel a good deal when gether. But when Andy is away-from me ah! thee I know what a per-lect darling he is!"

feet darling he is!"

"Absence makes the heart grow fonder,!" murmured Mr. Eyre, wisely the found from a smile. "And Andy, how does he regard you? here and

"Here, as I tell you," says she with healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it a fresh, delicious laugh, he makes to all and have made it the most but, when he is 'there,'—on, then popular remedy known.

Andy loves me!'

don't believe Bridget has thought about lighting a fire in his room. Therel Good-by for a while. I must run. He'll kill me if he finds himcelf without a fire in his room?"

She rushes out of the room as she She ryshes out of the room as she had entered it-like a heaventy. Spring wind that brings only joy to the receiver of it. Eyre, shiring after, feeling a quick threb at his heart. What a delight she is! How different from from feest girls! And this cousin for hers-this Andy! No doubt he is a young Adonis; a "curied darling" a reature half boy, half man and wholly charming. But she is not in love with him. So much can be read by those who run. by those who run.

When he does see Andy, three hours later, his astonishment knows no bounds. Andy is indeed a revelution! He is perhaps the ugliest young Irishman on record, and that is saving a good deal. As handsome as

Irish women undoubtedly are, so in proportion are Irish men hideous, But his manners made up for a good deal. He is full of bothomie. brimming over indeed with the milk of human kindness. In the course of the five minutes, he is permitted to speak with Mr. Eyre, who is still con-sidered an invalid, he fires off as many jokes as would have made a reason-able supply for a month with anybody

Having then said he felt he ought to go and present himself to The Mc-Dermot, who is his guardian, he begts

a reweat dragging Dulgie into the corridor-outside as he goes.

"I say, he isn't half a bad, fellow; but he isn't hat to hold a candle to Sir Raph," says, he in a whisper, still cluiching Dulcie by the arm.

ciuconing Duicie by the arm.

"You know my opidion of Sir Ralph!" returns she, trying unavail-ingly to extricate berself from his grasp.

"Girls never have an opinion worth

a ha'penny!" retorts he letting her go with a disgusted grimace. Already one of the quarrels!

CHAPTER VIL

'Honor's a mistress all mankind pursue; Yer most mistake the false one for the

Eyro having received permission, and being anxious on his own part to bring matters to a climax, makes an early opportunity of requesting a pri-vate interview with his host. The time chosen is to-day. As wet a day, as ever came out of the heavens, and he one after that on which Andy Me-

There had been a hurried interview between Eyre and Dulcie in the morning, in which the girl had seemed downhearted and dispirited, and inclined to let matters stay as they were, sidered; but Eyre—fixed with sorrow for her, and determination to save her from the impending disaster that threatens her—namely, her marriage with that miscreant Anketell—had re-tused to listen to her fears, and is now standing outside The McDermot's private den, waiting for admission.

It is soon given.
The den is an awful agglomeration of things useful and useless—princi-pally useless—but beloved as having once belonged to better days than these. In the midst of the chaos sits The McDermot, calmly smoking a pipe that could never have day than this, as it is now as black as

"Bless my-soul, Mr. Evre! You." says he, rising and pulling forward a chair for his guest—"you sent me word, I now remember, that you wanted to see me. Feeling strong. eh?-bett; eh? Have a brandy and

biack can be.

a soda?"

"No, thanks. No, I assure you. The fact is, I—I wanted to speak to you about your daughter."

"About my daughter?" The Monter in the Monte in the speak is the second of the s

"About my daugnter" the had-permot lays down the decanter, and turns his eyes fall upon Eyre. "Well, and what about her?"
"It is a little difficult to explain to

you; but—I have come to the conclusion that your daughter is not happy in the engagement she has con-

tracted."
"Ah!" says The McDermot, weinkling his brows. "Is that all? Don't you want to tell me you have falles in love with Dulcinea—that she would be happier in an engagement with you? and therefore you think her coming marriage with Sir Ralph Anketel an

iniquitous arrangement?
"Not iniquitous so much as mis says Eyre, keeping his temper admirably, under the other's ill-concealed sarcasm; "besides, must it come to marriage"."

"So I have been given to understand by both parties.

"Engagements have been broken be-

"I dare say—I know nothing of that I know only this, that my daughter's engagement with Sir Ralph Anketel shall not be broken."

"Not even if it were for her good."
"How should it be for her good?"

"Happiness counts," says the young-er man quickly. "McDermot" (carp-estly) "I should not try to disarrange your views for your daughner, if I could not offer as much as I cause her to lose. I can make settlements."

"No doubt, no doubt! That is mat-ter, sir, for the lady you may choose to "Just so; that lady is your daugh-

"There you make a mistake, Mr. Eyre," said The Dermot distinctly. You will never marry my daughter with my consent. With regard to ber own consents that is already, forfeited. Her word is given to another. And one word, sir; permit me to say that as

sf you——... I shall not permit you!" intersupted Eyre passionately. "Is every succed, earnest feeling to be ruled by society's laws? Your daughter is unhappy. Surely there are occasions when the best, the most honorable rules should be broken! And, know-

rules saguid be brokent and, knowing her unhappy—"
"You are cloquent, sir," says The McDermot, with, a reserved smile. Forgive me if break in upon your admirable dissertation on the weak points of society. You say my daughter is unhappy—May I ask your subardity for that speach?"

daughter is unhappy.—May I ask your nuthority for that speech?"

"Certainly," hotly. "She herself has said so?"

"Excellent authority indeed! My daughter," grimly, "is evidently a greater foot than I thought her?"

"You misjudge her," says the young man, eagerly.

The McDermot let his eyes rest or him for a more than I can talled.

him for a moment. "I can follow your line of thought," says her slowly, "The woman who could appreciate you could be no fool, eh?

"Sirl" says Eyre, frowning,
"But are you so sure of her affec-tion? Is every young girl's first word worthy of credit?"

orthy of credit?"
"I desire to keep to the point," says
wre, a little haughtily. "I can offer Eyre, a little haughtily. "I can offer your daughter a position. I, on my uncle's death, shall inheris a title. I can offer her quits as much ás Sir Ralph can I "" Ralph can I—"
"Sir" interrupts The McDermot,

"Stil" interrupts I no collection, "If you could make her a duchess, I should still, decline, your proposal. My daughter has given her word to marry Sir Ralph Anketell, and her has made the shall while!" and by that word she shall abide!"

So it is all over, then in that quarter, at all events. Eyre, having, bow-ed himself out of his host's presence, after forcing himself, as in duty bound. to make courteous acknowledgement of hospitality received, which acknowledgement has been as courteous knowledgement has seen as courteous-ly accepted, has seiter message to the village for a trap to take him and his belongings to the fun down there as soon as may be. He is raging with indignation and disgust. That old Goth! He will give his daughter to a man she hates just because in a foolish moment the poor girl has been covered into an engagement with him.

Never had the spirit of Dob Quixote been so strongly reproduced as in Mr. Eyre's heart at this moment. He will come to her aid father or no father! What! would any man stand still and see a firl wantonly, deliberately. Sacrificed, and not put out a hand to help to save? If so, his name is not Lucien Eyre!

To see Dulcine : is, however, neces-To see Dulctie 1 is, however, necessary, She must be made cognizat of the plot laid, guinst her happiness. Up to this, poor child, she has regarded her engagement as a usual thing, if hateful; but she must now learn that force will be employed if she refuse to go culmiy to the altur with that abordination. Sir Ralph.

He has only just stepp d into the corridor when he c mes face to face

"Well, I've seen your father." says he.

"What! Oh, not says she.
"Yes, I have; a.d a bigger old—I begyour pardon. But—"
"He says I must hold to my engagem nr with Sir Ralch?"

mint with Sir Raloh?"

"He says that, and that only. It you were a slave, he could no have made it more distinct that you were without power in the matter."

"Sure y, gro ing very pale, you exagginate a little. A slave! Whose

'Sr Ra'ph's presentl, if you don't take swift measures to free ourself. Dulcie you trust me don's you? Come away with me. Conic this even-

Come away with me. Come this evening. There is a train at half past s x; me time the there, and—"
"And what?"
"The take you up to tiwn o my sister's, and we can be married to-merrow morning."

"Marries to-mor ow morning! And and he -

The, meaning her father, she however, had not meant be father, why, he dease as all havel got no more. "True, true" says she, as if trying to work herself up to the necessary int of valor. "A slave, you said. But still-

"Dulc neat Dulcineat" roars some one in the distance. It was the voice of Goth!

of Goth!"

He's calling me; I must go!" says
she, taking her hand away from Eyre
in a lit le fright ened fashion.

Remember, whispers he, holding
ber by the sleeve, "remember the train;
the station is only a mile from this;
6:30, k ep it m m n l. I shall be there.

osou k ep it in m in. I santi oc there.
It is noth ng of a walk, and ——"
"But, my clothes!"
"Oh nonsense! My s'ster will——"
"Dulcinea!" It is a very angry roar

this time.
Dulcinea, with a wistful, undecided

clance at Eyre, rushes down the passage t at lads to her father's sanctum and disappears. "You called me, father?" says she,

"You cause me, nervously."
"Called you? I should think so! Half a dozen times at least. What were you doing? Philandering with the solution of the state of the s that thundering idiot upstair, eh? I should think, considering hs bir h, and he come of decent people enough,

though they are English, that to make to a girl in her father's house her father's consent was a ner father's consent was a not listed ble low sert of thing to do." Tribune

You see wrong Mr. E re when you talk of him like that," says Dulcines, loyally. Eyecha meant to befriend hr. A ray of the ur that blazes within her fat er's eyes shines in her

furicusty; "you can fancy yourself in love with whom you I ke, but you shall marry Anketel, al the same. Y u've giv n your word to him and I'll see that on keep is."

I'll see that you keep is.!!

I shall you marry him unless I wish it," says his daugater with district defance; whereupon The McDerm't brecks out in a terrible way, and says all sets of bitter, unpardonable things, until the girl, who is in a white heat of race in her own way. white heat of rage in her own way, flings wide the door and rushes into t e garden, to find rest and peace, and room for thought:

She finds, however, only her cousin.

CHAPTER VIII.

"Is it not time, then, to be wise?— Or now, or never."

Perhaps to her it has seemed that 'rest' and "peace" may be found in "rest" and "peace him. Fond hope!
"An y" calls she: "Andy" He is at the other end of the garden, and at

of mind.

Hill says he, from the middle of a

forty knots an hour. "Well, what's the matter now?" says

he. "Everything!" says Miss McDermot "Everything!" says Miss McDermot-with commendable brevity.
"That generally means nothing with a girl," says her cousin, contempt-tionsty. "However to do you justice, you look like business this time. What is it, chi!"
"If F could be sure of you, Andy,"

says she, for fornly; but you will be as like y as not to take his side." "Whose side?"

"Whose side?"—hesitating—'It's this way"—dead pause.
"Oh=20 on, for goodness sake. If you have anything on what you are pleased to call your mind, get it off! You look," with all the delightful sympathy that, as a rule, distinguishes the male members of one's family, "like a sick chicken. Anything fresh?" or is it the same old game?—our wellor is it the same old game? -our well beloved uncle on the rampage again?

GENERAL ORDER NO. 1.

They May Not Have Known What It Meant, But They Obeyed It. John F. was a soldier. He was a member of the Tenth Maine regiment nd orderly sergeant of his company. He was every inch a soldier brave and true, albeit a little prope to stick to the letter rather than the spirit of the law.

The articles of war were his study his vade mecum, according to the New York Ledger. In short he was excessively military military all through: At the close of the late war John came home and was shortly after ward installed into the responsible po sition of sexton of our church, and he straightened things out wonder-

fully.
On the very first Sabbath after his taking charge we found posted upon the wall of the church vestibule an imposing document, headed General

There had been trouble in certain quarters resulting from the difficulty which ladies who came to church late ound in gaining their seats when gentlemen had got in ahead of them. John determined to remedy this, so he issued General Order No. 1," which

read as follows:
'Rules to be observed when a lady wishes to enter a pew in which gen tlemen are already scated: Let the lady advance one pace beyond the pew halt about face and salute. The pew will be vacated by the gentlemen

by a flank movement. The squad should rise simultan eously when the lady presents herself, and face outward—then deploy into the aisle the bead man facing the lady. the others passing to his rear, what if necessary, the line will be perfected or dining room.

The lady, when the way is clear will-salute again, and advance to her position in the pew after which the gentlemen will break from the rear obliquely and resume their places.

AParties performing this evolution have possession of the aisle-until it is completed, and none others will inter-

(Signed)
John F. F., Sexton." Things went straight after that

Behind the Times.

"Young man," said the adored one's father in a business-like way, 'I don't care anything about your an cestry, and as for your financial standing I find it very satisfactory." In deed it's very kind of you sir. I'm grateful—" As I was saying when you interrupted me," continued the old man, in a tone almost severe. I don't care about those things, and your character and habits seem to be quite know how glad I am to have pleased you," began the happy lover of such a father's daughter, only to be shut off with: I am considering the matter of offering you a partnership in our firm." 'You overwhelm me." Bu firm. ·But there is one question I wish to ask you—and I want a candid answer."

"Anything, anything" ass the bewildered youth joyfully, assented there any tendency to insanity in your family" 'Not a trace, not a trace." was the prompt reply of the delighted chap, who had been half fearing some awkward inquiry. The took of pleased enthusiasm that had pervaded the prospective father-in-law's face vanished. He seemed utterly crushed 'Go!" said he. "I feared there wa some hidden obstacle. You are not fitted for modern financiering. I can not listen to your suit."—Detroit

REMARKABLE DENTISTRY.

Held Up to an Elephant's Mouth by Its Trunk While He Filled a Tooth,

Although not holding the diploma own at this moment.

Look here! says The McDermot, of the Zoo, according to the Philadelof a dental college, Headkeeper Byrne up hill in the neighborhood of a busy phia Recorder, is an expert manipulator of those instruments of torture. the probe and the mallet. Having a special study of the aches and pains of the lower order of animals it is not surprising that he should nave developed into an expert dentist. Before a small but admiring crowd of spectators, he reciptly demonstrated his abilities in a most remarkable

For several days past Bolivar, the big elephant had been suffering from an acute attack of toothache pruciating had been the pain that the ordering on frenzy. He stamped and raved with-in the narrow confines of his cage, in the narrow contines of his cage, while his loud trumpetings could be heard for miles even awaking echoes along the corridors of the city hall. The underkeepers held their lives too sacred to venture within reach of the

crazed beast.
Bolivar and Mr. Byrne are the warmest of friends. On many oc-casions when the big elephant had bed of cabbage.

Come here! Come at once! It is gle word from the head-keeper would reduce him to his normal state. But This b ings rim to her at the rate of Bolivar had never before been in such Bolivar had never perior vector a rage, and even Mr. Byrne's, stout heart qualled. But something had to be done, and he decided to do it. Procuring a large mallet a chisel and a roll of zinc. Mrs Byrne quietly opened the door and appeared before his majesty. Bolivar, No sooner had the keeper spoken, to his old friend than elephant's demeanor underwent at entire change.

With a low mosning sound he passed his trunk gently over Mr Byrne's face. The keeper caressed his big pet the while talking to him

in a low voice. Suddenly he laid down flat on the loor immediately in front of the elephant at the same time uttering a sharp command. Without a moment's nesitation Bolivar reached down his muscular trunk grasped Mr. Byfne-gently but firmly by that portion of his nether garment best adapted to such a procedure and slowly raised him to the level of the elephant's cavernous month

The tension was very severe. There was an ominous sound, but fortunately it was only a suspender. The clott was stout, and did its duty nobly. An other word of command, and Bolivar opened his huge mouth, exposing the decayed molan the seat of all the trouble. Despite his perilous position. Byrne went to work calmly and sys tematical p. With the chisel and mallet he began culting away the decayed portion of the tooth.

Bolivar stood the ordeal with great fortitude. Not a sound escaped from his deep cheft although his big bring tears coursed down his rugged cheeks and fell with a loud splash to the Having got the tooth in shape Book for filling. Mr. Bryne dropped his chisel and begin hammering the rolled zinc into the cavity. In ten minutes the operation was over, and the keep-

er was lowered to terra firma.

It was fully a minute before Boliver closed his mouth. An expression of seraphic joy beamed from his stolid face and his little eyes twinkled. Three or four times he opened his mouth, as though to make sures that the pain was really gone. Then lightly bounding with gazelle-like stride to where Mr. Byrne was standing, he extended his moist nozzle and implanted a long, lingering kiss upon the keeper's ruby lipe. -

HUNTING THE MOOSE An Animal That Is Very Scarce and Hard to Captare.

The only real moose-nunters are half-breeds or full-blooded Indians Without the aid of these native sports men the white man has but little chance of capturing antiers for hall or dining room. When the snow is up and down the alse by right or left deep, and the white hunter is procunter march as the case may require the right in front achieve some success. The moose, says Frank Leslie's Weekly, is noc turnal and feeds at night upon the ops of the gray and golden willow. During the day he sleeps but always with one eye open—or, more literally, with one ponderous ear ready to catch and transmit the slightest sound to the brain in the great awkward head. The wise hunter who understands the habits of the game, does not run headlong on the trail when he strikes it in the snow, because the moose has thought of that and doubed on his track and maybe at the moment the trail's struck. miedy watching the snow-shoers from thicket not more than twenty feet away. Hence the hunters with greater caution constantly make detours from the trail until the game is located. If the moose is only wounded when fired upon he is a dangerous foe, for he will dance on his hind legs like a dancing master, and strike with his sharp fore feet like an expert fencer. He seldom uses his antiers unless wounded in one of his dancing legs when he must needs use his head as an oifensive weapon.

A few moose are still left in Maine with now and then a struggler in Northern New York, but they, like the buffalo, have had their day, and it will not be long before a few skins in the museums will furnish the only visible traces of this grand forest king.

Which She Was.

Neighbor (on the street)—Good norning my little dear. I never can tell you and your sister apart. Which the twins are you?

Little Dear-I's the one wat's out walkin'. - Good News.

An indirect way of getting a drink of water at a cheap boarding-house is to ask for a third cup of tea.

The man who does all his praying on his knees doesn't pray enough

If you want to help the Lord, don's find too much fault with your preacher. The devil never gets a chance to ride

man. One of the main reasons why some people would like to go to heaven is because they have heard that there is

so much gold there. There must be something wrong with the religion of the man who finds it easier to give a dollar to the theater than he does to give a dime to the



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unequaled remedy. It's not like the sarsaparillas, which claim to be good for the blood in March, April and May. At all seasons alike, and in all cases, the "Discovery" alone is guaranteed - If it doesn't benefit or cure, you have your money back.

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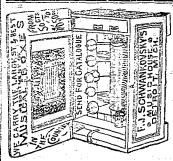
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Our Correspondents.

Interesting Notes Cathered by our Hustling FARMINGTON

Richard Marsh has returned to

Mrs. J. P. Hiles and daughter have returned from Bannister.

Mrs Cynthia Pierce has been quite sick for the past few days.

Miss Ivia Maud Edwards has re urned to her home in Northville.

Fred Adams and wife new occupy the house owned by Tom Courcy east

Rev. Mr. Adkins of T-cumseli preached in the Baptist church Sunday afternooff.

The lecture given Monday evening at the town hall by Miss Bina F West was largely attended, and a ladies Maccabes society is about to be organ

Miss Addie McManus, who has presided at the organ in the Baptist church for the past year was presented with with a purse by that society as a token of appreciation of her services.

Mrs. J. H. Thompson returned to er home at Forestville Monday.

Will Groner and wife of Northville pent Sunday with their parents here. Miss Nellie Dawson entertained her sister from Milford a few days this

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor of Wayne

Thomas Taylor.

illed the Baptist pulpit Sunday morning and evenium

day and Sunday.

Dred-At his home in Novi Saturday May 14. Jeptha Skinner, aged \$2 years. Funeral Tuesday.

DIED-At her father's, David Fuller Mrs. John Waite, Saturday May 14 Teichner & Co., are running Friday and Saturday bargains. It will pay cur readers to carefully watch their Rev. Lee McCollester of Detroit officiating.

PLYMOUTH

Geo. Streig is very sick.

Miss Lola Daily is on the sick list. Ranca has a large line of Straw

Call and see Ruch's new line of

Cochran has moved into his house in

this place. The pipes are nearly laid for our new

water works. Miss Mary Sly of Grand Rapids was

in town Thursday. James Armstrong has gone to Union City to visit friends.

Miss Phila Safford of Detroit was home over Sunday. O. Westfall of Ann Arbor was in

town over Suaday. Win Hoyt has a new stone walk in front of his residence.

A. C. Joy has moved into the house owned by Mrs. Coleman.

corset waists at Rauch's

Mrs. Phebe Skinner of Wixom is the ruest of Mrs. J. R. Rauch. Andy Bow, an inmate of the county

house, was in town last week. Jno Emery of Northville was in own the first of the week on business. Bert Lang of Northville was in town

the first of the week calling on friends. W.H. Ambler of Northville was in by the leader and his accomplice town on business the first of the Everything is running smoothly at

Miss Carrie Paulger has gone to Ypsilanti to visit her sister, Mrs. Hoff-

Homer Safford and Harry McClumphia of Ann Arbor were home over Sunday.

Ed: Frisbee and Bert Bennett of the University of Michigan were in town

J. W. Beam of Ypsilanti is in town laying a new side walk in front of his

Mrs. David Allen, who has been sick or the last six months, is now, able to be out again. Alford Idea of Indiana, formerly of

Northville is the guest of Mrs. Jno. Kellogg this week Fred Bennett, who has been in

Mississippi for the last year, returned rome last Friday. There has been four or five men hurt

by direceving in on them while at work in the ditch of the new water Clinton Springer, while playing ball

on the school grounds Monday noon was struck on the head by a ball club cuting his head badly.

Mrs. Knott of Detroit will give a ecture at the house of Mrs. Ino. Kelogg next Wednesday evening. All are invited to attend.

Mr. T. C. Sherwood has returned from a business trip to the east. visited Washington, New York City,

Albany and other places. village hall at 3 o'clock naxt Sunday,

May 22 Subject: "The present con dition of the Religous Sentiment."

SOUTH LYON.

The livery barn is receiving a coat of roads. paint.

H. H. Prosser was home from Clio ver Sunday.

Dr. Willman is again seen on our

streets after a severe illness. Rev. S Calkins gave a grand ad-

dress at the M. E. church last, Sunday evening.

Miss Ornha Newman, who is attending the University spent last Sun day with Miss Lottie Adams.

There will be a meeting of the dumni at the nome of Mrs. E.M.

Calkins on Friday evening May 20. Miss Kittle Greig went to Detroit on Monday last to attend business college. She will be a stenographer and a pretty

typewriter. Will the Belle Branch correspondent please explain whether or not the gen- Burger. tleman who burned up his house, in an

F. E. Quigley has taken up his old endeavor to get rid of bed bugs, really position at the F. & P. M. depot here accomplished the purpose. The correspondent tells of the house burning Miss Olive Wixom and mother left but fails to explain how the bugs Mr. Callehan of Lansing will be the

Mr. and Mrs. Randel Colvin of editor of the Picket for the coming Northville visited old friends in Novi year. Mr. Herron has not yet decided where he will locate.

The Epworthian society gave a pubare the guests of the formers sister, Mrs. lie entertainment at the M. E. church week. last Tuesday evening in honor of the Rev. Mr. Atkinson of Tecumseh 3rd birthday of the Epworth league.

There was a reception given Mr. Herron and family at the M. E. par-Mr. Bert Punches and wifet of Ply-sonage on Wednesday evening May 18. It is rumored that some of our citimouth visited friends in Novi Satur- The family will be greatly missed in the M. E. society.

> Allie Harkes is now singing basso in the M. E. choir.

The date for the ball game at this place Will be May 30, instead of the 20 as reported in last issue.

The rains of late have been a great hindrance to the farmers, as they have not yet planted their corn.

P. H. Mosher and family of Grand Rapids were among the guests of E.

Roy Lymdon is sick with scarlet D. Howell's the past week.

Several S. of V's from Brighton and Milford will soon become members of

W-atherhead Camp-of this place. . The new grist mill, which is now controlled by a Detroit bank, is to be

leased to some enterprizing firm. Lumbard's Orchestra will furnish music for the Maccabee hop, at New Hudson Friday evening May 20th.

Chas. Moody of Richester, N. Y. is spending a short time visiting his brother Frank and old acquaintances at this place.

G. Johnson, who has for the last four weeks been employed by S. Hemeus as drug clerk, finished his labors at that place last week.

An excellent program has been secured for the Decoration day services at tuis place. The churches have also A large line of Ladies corsets and prepared interesting programs for memorial services.

A. H. Herron's lease on the Picket expired Saturday May 14. He is undecided as yet to what business he will enter. Mr. Callehan, his successor now holds the helm.

The Detroit papers gave the M. E. choir of this place some very encouraging (?) compliments in regard to the recent disturbance in the cooir, caused present, but the case is not as yet settled.

SALEM.

M. Beebee of Detroit is visiting his ister, Mrs. Geo. Merritt.

E. Naylor and wife speut Saturday and Sunday at Ann Arbor.

Mr. R. H. Thayer of Washington is isiting his prother, H. B. Thayer. Fider Shannon is the posessor of &

fine young colt, as black as its mother. No corn has yet been planted in this section. The wet season preventing Miss Maole Ross of Peobles spent Saturday and Sunday at Elder Shan-

Will Thayer and wife of Northville spent Sunday and Monday with their

Mrs. I. M. Davidson and daughter of Detroit visited P. Chubb and family over Sunday.

Mrs. Luella Smith has had the roof on her store renewed: Mr. D. Killins of South Lyon having the contract.

Wheeler and Utley shipped three car oads of wheat from their elevator last Monday. The Vansickle Bros. & Doane will start their large saw mill this week or

the beginning of next. Charlie Utley is new seen on our streets with a brand new turn out, consisting of a handsome carriage and

harness. Rev. H. F. Shier, pastor of the M. E. Rev. Reed Stuart will preach in the church, will preach the Decoration day sermon on the 29th of this month in the Congregational church.

> The Congregationalist's held a social at J. B. Watermon's residence last -Thursday evening which was very well attended, considering the muddy Mrs. S. Blackwood, of South Lyon

has started a class in elecution in the village. She has already nine pupils and others have signified their initiation of joining. Rev. W. H. Shannon is in attend-

ance at the state association of the Congregational body in Jackson. The elegates from the Salem church are J. B. Waterman and Dr. Tweedale. E. Z. Walker is working Salem

ownship in the interest of a patent

wire picket fence company. He has already had several put up. They are leat, durable and not expensive. The following letters remain uncalled for at the Salem post office. I. H. Barr, Savilla Goodman, Miss Nelia Harrson, Rev. I. P. McCaughna, D.

The Young People's society of the Bantist church held an ice cream social over Bullock's store last Thursday. There was a large attendance and a good literary and musical program was rendered during the evening.

C. Tiffany jr., A. R. Wynn, Mrs. I.

MEADS MILLS.

Cal. Thomas is on the sick list this

Mrs. E. Martin spent a few days in Northville last week.

Mrs. H. Green is at Northville this week carring for Mrs. E. K. Simouds. zeus were somewhat hilarious last Sun-

Some of our farmers are improving the looks of their premises by builds ing new feaces.

Miss Maud Burdick of this place, was married to Frank Moore of Northville on the 19th. The newly married The Good Templars are contemplar pair are going to live with the brides ting giving a picnic at Silver Lake in parents for the present, so report says.

worth \$100,000

Jennie's step is lighter, Jennie's songs more sweet; And the good-night kisses -She will oft repeat. By these many tokens She cannot repress.

Jennie's precious secret. Mother'll surely guess.

Mother eyes are watchful As these signs appear; Mother love is faithful, Unto one so dear.
Il these sweet dissemblings,
All this pretty show, Seems a pretty story Written long ago.

Twixt her heart and Jennie's

Twist his heart and Jenne's
Love has brought eclipse.
Mother feels, however
Silent are her lips.
Tell-tale blushes flitting
Over brow and cheek;
Whisper Jennie's secret,
Though she doeg not speak.
Josephine Pollard in N. Y. Ledger.

HIS REPENTANCE.

The chateau of Plorneuf was the terror of the Breton people. The country folk made the sign of the cross as they passed by, and murmured. "There is the accursed one's 'castle."

About the walls that surrounded the grounds was a brier hedge which no one dared to cross. The servants passed each other by like shadows afraid to speak above a whisper. No one dared to address the master. Only the young Count bert found favor in the eyes of the lord of the manor the old Duke de Kerberzorf, his uncle At the time when this story begins.

Robert was seated at the old man's feet. He was seated in the great ducal chair; his chair, his face was livid his eyes gleaming and his coun-tenance distorted with fear. He was listening intently, one would have said that he was the ghost of terror.

Beside him on a poryhyry column burned a small golden lamp set with precious stones. Behind it stood a tall negro, who as each minute passed. let fall a single drop of oil upon the Close to the old man's withered hand lay an ax, and the negro would have atoned with his life for a

single forgettulness of duty. The duke was even paler than usual: his long white hair was matted upon his temples, and from his terror-stricken eyes great tears rolled down into his silver beard.

"My dear lord, is your suffering orse?" asked Robert-gently. The duke shuddered, he was still

listening intently.

Then the old duke rose up like a spector.

'Listen. Robert!" he said. en." The old man had not spoken for twenty years. His sepulchral voice echoed through the great hall. and the ancient armor hanging on the walls gave forth a metallic sound The young count was petrified with

ght. Twenty years ago I had a son; he was handsome, brave and generous. He loved a young peasant girl and wished to marry her, but I refused my consent, I could not countenance such an outrage. My son pleaded with me. but I was inflexible; my escutcheon would have been eternally disgraced. I was wrong my boy, I was wrong: Never give way to pride! It is a mor-tal sin!! Sobs choked the old man's utterance, but he continued:

The maiden was beautiful and virtuous. I offered her money; she refused it. Then I had her carried off and imprisoned in the tower of Several months passed: the castle. my son was faithful to his word. I to my pride. I decided to Fill the maiden so I sent word to her secretly to escape at the first opportunity. A silken ladder was given her, and she carefully instructed as to its use and how to fasten it to the window. prepared for flight. Then I arranged an infamous trap for her. Listen Robert! listen! I had the stones of the window sill loosened so that it would give way beneath her dashed to pieces upon the murble floor of the court-yard below.

of God. Then I was transported to an immensity of clouds. Innumerable arches followed each other, in never ending succession. Beneath these arches small golden lamps were swinging gently to and Iro, so numerous that it would have taken years to count them. Some burst suddenly into flame others were as suddenly extinguished. Some burned with a fierce light, others flickered for a long time before they died out completely.

·Each one of these lamps was guarded by an augel. All the new lamps were tended by fair, white angels with faces of unspeakable beauty: by others stood black angels ugly and evil, looking, and these seemed to await with impatience the moment when the flames should be finally ex-

What is all this?' I asked my

These lamps are the souls of men.' he replied. The ones which start suddenly into fame are the souls of new-born infants, and spotless au-gels guard them. Here are the souls of those who have reached the time of life when they can think for them-selves and the Spirit of Evil and the Spirit of Good dispute their posses-Those lamps which are flickering and fading out are the souls of the dying. See? he cried, pointing out several flames which were on the point See? he cried, pointing out of extinction, see! at the supreme moment the soul almost always turns to the Spirit of Good!'

Then I asked him to show me my

own lamp. Come! said the strange being who conducted me.

·Leading me on through innumer-LITTLE IRISH GIRL. able arches, we went on and on for a long time. Then stopping suddenly, See! he said. Behold thy soul! was petrified with terror. One sin

One single

over it hovered an angel with coal

lamp burned another with a steady

and brilliant flame: a white winged

The spirit of evil came and whise-ed

and his teeth chattered. He contin-

. The white winged angol looked at me sadly, but the black kept whispering in my ear. I saw nothing I would

see nothing. From the black angel's

wing I plucked a feather, and dipping

it into the brilliant lamp I took the

liant and red as blood; the other grew

paler, but retained its starry bright-ness. Only one drop of oil remained;

the white angel stretched forth his

wing to stop me but another with wings gleaming like mother of pearl

ind bearing a golden sword came to us

by his betrothed had wished to pro-

ing with lights and the Child

on His bed of straw seemed resplen-

-Sarah Bernhardt in the Cincinnati

ASLEEP FOR YEARS.

A Young Woman Who Dozed Off in 1883

Still Sleeping:

ishment were resorted to.

thought or motion; consequently there

has been no apparent waste of muscular or nervous tissue. The hand of

time seems to have spared this uncon-

scious sleeper no change has taken

place in her countenance, she appears

no older to-day than when she fell

asleep years ago at the age of 25.

During this time the growth of her

the joints have become quite stiff

through disuse, to such an extent that

that position for an indefinite period.

The eyes are turned upward so that the pupils are almost entirely out

the elasticity necessary to return

spontaneously to their original posi-

Board and Clothes.

who can cook, wash, iron, milk four cows an' manage a market wagon."
"All right," said the advertising

be paid?"
"Wages nothin'!" shouted the

farmer-looking man. 'I want to marry her."—Indianapolis Journal.

The two longest words in Worcester,

Webster or the Century dictionaries

geal and transubstantiationalist

clerk.

·Shall I state what wages will

to be palatopharingcolaryn-

of sight on opening the evelids.

arms, if raised, will remain in

when moved apart, seem to lack

hair and nails has completely ceased:

ued in a hoarse voice:

ness.

last drop of oil.

loud cry of triumoh.

yoars ago.

fant God.

watched over the golden vessel.

CHAPTER IX-CONTINUED. drop of oil remained in my lamp, and "As you will, of course!" says Eyre, very stiffly. Has all his chivalry come to this that she will none of him, black wings who blew upon the flame to make it burn out more quickly. I of his aid, or sympathy, or affection? Surely he is as modern a Don Quix-ote as one may hope to find! "You re-Don Qu. You rewas in mortal fear, and I was a cow-ard; yes I was a coward said the duke trembling violently. said the ally wish to return?"
"I do! I do indeed!" says the poor ·Listen. Robert! listen! Beside my

child, clasping her hands imploringly.

Mr. Eyre makes but one answer to
this impassioned and distinctly unflattering appeal—he returns to her her bag. To the man in the dusk be-yond, watching them with a livid face, The old duke ceased. It seemed as The old duke ceased. It seemed as if he heard the Spirit's voice at that morant. His eyes were bloodshot, his nair stood on end with fright this act seems unprecedented.

this act seems unprecedented.

'Has it occurred to you how you are to get back?' asked Eyre, in a tone calculated to freeze a salamander.

'I shall be able to manage that' feverishly. 'I shall indeed! Oh! there is your train," as that snorting machine dashes into the station. 'Go!

go! shall 'go,' certainly sooner or later,' says be, sulledly. Though considerably later than will please oil out drop by larop and let it fall you to judge by your manner. But into my own. My flame became bril- before I oblige you I shall see you

sale into your home."

"If you do, you will miss your train.
Do—do you think of that?" says she, in 10—00 you can see they are snutting the doors, and—oh!" breaking off with a little gasp of hope that almost ends in a crys "there is Andy! Andy!" "There!" Don't you and bearing a golden sword came to us calling out atout. There is a feet the man do his will! God will see him? just running into the station? judgo him! he said. Then I took the I'd know his legs anywhere! Andy!

Then I was afraid. Whose lamp I his indeed, Andy, in the flesh and is this?" I saked, pointing to the out of humor. All day long, ever flame which was just on the point of slace his memorable encounter with Then I was afraid. Whose lamp going out. And the voice replied her in the vegetable garden he had de-It is the soul of thy beloved son. At cided to keep an eye upon her, and an that moment the flame went out. The sye he had kept, without blinking; white angel took the soul in its wings that is, so long as the daylight lasted and flew away with a cry of grief; but the spirit of evil responded with a layed his rigidance and decided. winter day was at an end, he had re-laxed his vigilance, and decided to consider himself off duty. He had been wondering would she ·1· awoke frozen stiff with horror

1 awoke trozen sun with horron, Two corpses were stretched out upon the floor of my room; crushed almost out of human shape. My son, notified come to tea with him, as usual, in the old schoolroom. Perhaps she would; perhaps, too, she wouldn't. As the hour struck he had gone there and waited.

tect her in her flight, and the dreadful He waited for quite an hour without trap which I had set for her had killed them both. It was twenty a misgiving. He a misgiving. He waited another quar-ter of an hour with considerable mis-The old man fell back in his givings. At a quarter to six he waited no longer, but went three steps: or a time by stairs, to old Bridget to ask her if she knew where Miss Dulchair, the tears streaming down his

stop!" he said to the negro, who was tending the precious lamp.
Feed the flame no more! I have Mrs. Driscoll had no idea. She put down her knitting, and wrinkled her brows so strongly that Andy, who had made my confession, now I can die but can God find pardon for me?" not believed them capable of another crease gazed at her astonneed At that moment the castle bell rang loudly, and the chants of the church crease, gazed at her astounded. Wasn't she down in the schoolroom, were heard. The doors of the great hall swung open. Through them was seen the chapel of the old manor blazthen? No; she wasu't. She hadn't come in yet then?

Ome in?

Come in?

Andy's heart began to beat a little uickly. What was it she had said?

The company of the co quickly: What was it she had said?—that she would let them see! Did dent with glory and pardon. The old duke fell on his knees before the Inin his knees before the In-Man?" and the voice of went out? But when was that When did she go out

the priest Christ was born suffered died to redeem the sins of suffered died to redeem the sins of old nurse in a little frightened for the sum of the suffered, thou has repented, God pardons thee. May thy soul depart in ion. 'Have ye anything on your mind, Masther Andy? If you have, spake out! I mind me now she kissed spake out! I mind me now she kiss me in a quare, mad, disturbin' sort a way, when she was lavin. I mi Then the old man looked at the golden lamp and saw above it an angel with snow white wings, and he too, that I tould her it was a for a ramble, an' she laughed strange like, and said may be she'd never have a chance of a ramble ag'in, so recognized him as the guardian of the brilliant lamp. The angel smiled on him sweetly, and taking up the fickering light flew of toward she might as well have it now as not. Oh! wirra! wirrasthrue! What'll I The Duke de Kerberzoff was dead.

do if harm has come to me beauty?"

Andy had cut her short. It was e ident her mind ran on suicide. His mind ran on Eyre. He knew that lat-ter was leaving this evening, and the suspicion that Dulcie, in a mad, angry moment, had agreed to go with him seized upon him and held him. He eft the old woman rocking to and fro A remarkable case of suspended and praying to every saint in the cal-

animation of scientific interest is re- endar ferred to in a recent issue of the Eng. It didn't take him two minutes to lish Mechanic. The sleeper is a find his hat and rush cut into the chill young woman named Marguerite hight air en route for the wayside staBoyenval, of the village of Thonelles.

in France, who fell into a cataleptic Andy!" cries Dulcinea frantically. condition on May 29, 1883, since in a subdued and piercing tone that which day she has never shown the slightest sign of returning conscious-those of Anketell in his distant corness. When the actual nature of this ner. His are unnaturally strained profound sleep was realized by her "Well, here I am" says Andy, call-

profound sleep was realized by her "Nell, here I am?" says Andy, cell-medical attendants from the non-ing out, too, in a distinctly indignant

that it would give way beneath ner weight, carrying the infortunate girl success which attended all efforts to tone.

"I did. I know now it was hateful tone.

"I did. I know now it was hateful tone.

"He hears me?" says Dulcinea, with of me; but—ne was very kind and I was so of delight, turning excited—was given to sustaining lie. As the lattle sob of delight, turning excited—was unhappy. And Sir Ralph was so floor of the court-yard below.

That night I fell asleep in the fear to be impossible to introduce food into Oh! before he comes, go! go! Do breaks off.

"Well, I wou'dn't have believed it to stomach and injections of nour-During these years she has been free from all cares of life without

> nay, passionately repudiates his assistance. Explain! "There is no explanation—none!" stammers he, hardly knowing what he says. Righteous anger is burning in his breast.
> "Oh! but I will write!" declares she,

> growing desperate as she sees Andy approaching. "There! be quick!" Again she pushes him toward the now almost moving train, and Eyre, con-fused, angry, pazzled, obeys her touch, and springs into the carriage nearest to him

to him.

Almost unconsciously he had sprung

Almost unconsciously he had sprung into it, the door is banged by a passing porter, and presently he finds that he is under way, and leaving Dulcinea

"Say," said the elderly, farmer-looking man. I want a little piece Eyre leaning back in his corner—the put in the paper that I want a woman corner usually covered, but undisputed in this empty train—gives him up to thought. It is a revelation to him to find presently that he is feeling far more angry than miserable. Pathos upon pathos!

Up to this, indeed, he had regarded Up to this, indeed, he had regarded himself as a preux chevaller—a Don Quixote. He had exulted in his role of Knight of Woful Damosels, and here—here is his reward! Lo! when it came to the point, the captive maiden had declined to be rescued, and always have the second of the captive manufacture of the captive manufacture. clung heroically, if unpostically, to the tyranny she might have escaped.

There must be something wrong somewhere. Eyre, enveloping him-self in his rug, makes a men-tal vow to abjure distressed damsels for all time, and devote himself for the future to worldly reasonable be-ings who hitherto have been the solace of his existence.

CHAPTER X.

"Those who inflict must suffer, for they The work of their own hearts, and that must be Our chastisement or recompense.

Dulcines, left alone upon the plat-form, turns with a quick breath of mingled fear and relief to Andy, who has only just joined her.

"Nice bit of business, this," says

that young man.

Oh! don't talk here, Andy: Come

"On don't take here, Andy: Comeoutside; come beyond the gate. I"—
"I don't see what going beyond the
gate will "do," says Mr. McDermot.
looking like adamant. "Mry as well
have it out here, where I can see you,
as in the disty road."
"I'm tired, Andy," says she faintly,
with a vague but fruitless effort of
softening him.

softening him.
Not too tired to come here in the

middle of the night, anyway."

'In the middle of the night! Oh,
Andyl Why. it can't be more than
half-past six!" half-past six!"

"How well you know the hours of the train! Who" (malignausty) "taught you? My word! all I can say is that

you have done it this time, at all events."

Done what?" (more faintly still). "Doe you want, me to put it into words?" says ther cousin, regarding her in the dim dull light of the sta-tion lamps with a disgust hardly to be put into words. "You are a fool, Dul-

iea!"
"You don't know anything!" says Dulcines, taking all the courage has into her hand and preparing to do battle with it. You accuse me, you say things—but? (incoherently) "you know nothing! Nothing! I came out only only to—to" (desperately) "sea if I sould match some wool in the village down there, and I wandered on

"What a Eanger!" says ner cousin. Is that the best you can do? To match wool by this light! Why not say you came to meet a young lady? There would be a pretty color about

that, at all events. "It was wool," persisted Dulcinea,

dismally. "With a pretty color about it, too!" with growing ecorn. Oh, no! it woi do, my good Dulcie. D'ye think can't see how the land lies? Wait ti vou see Bridget! She's got a word or two to say to you, believe me! She's got it hot and strong for you, and no mistake"

"Bridget will say nothing to me." says Dulcinea. "She at least" (un-steadily). "has always been kind to Your quarter's up, there. ! says

"Your quarter's up, there." says Aady. "Expect no grace. She's only waiting to see you to give you the biggest bit of her mind on record." "Take me to her." says Dilcinea, in a low tone, suggestive of intense fatigue, bodily and mental.
"What makes you so tred?" asks her coust. trying to see her face. "You seem done up. What!" as the thought dawns upon him. "do you mean to say that you walked here! Marched every step of the way

mean to a Marched Marched every step of the way through the cold and damp to meet that fellow?"

Dulcie nods her head; words now

are almost beyond her.

By Georgef you must be fond of him!"

Tam not!" says Dulcinea with faint a very faint return of her old

spirit.

You expect me to believe that, and yet you certainly come all this way for the mere sake of giving him a parting word, of seeing him safely off."
"Yes-yes," says his cousin, with

such an over-eager confession that she opens his eyes to the full truth. "To go off with him!" says he

It that it, really? Oh, Dulcie!" There is such reproach, such sur-prised reproach in his young voice that Ducinea gives way beneath it.

Oh, it is all true, Andy—all! every word you have said. Father, Sir Kalph—even you were unkind to me. And he—though I didn't care for him he was kind; and he asked me to come

away from all this trouble"-"You mean to say you spoke to him vou complained to him of Sir Ralph

"He hears me: "He hears me: "He is coming! a little sob of delight, turning a little sob of delight, "He comes, go! go! Do breaks off.

"Well, I wou'dn't have of you," says Andy, shaking his head gbomily. "And Anketell such a good in the point of you." says Andy, shaking his head gbomily. "And Anketell such a good in gbomily. "And Anketell such a good in gbomily. "And Anketell such a good in the point of you." says Andy, shaking his head gbomily. "And Anketell such a good in the point of you." says Andy, shaking his head gbomily. "And Anketell such a good in the point of you." says Andy, shaking his head gbomily. "And Anketell such a good in the point of you." says Andy, shaking his head gbomily. "And Anketell such a good in the point of you." says Andy, shaking his head gbomily. "And Anketell such a good in the point of you." says Andy, shaking his head gbomily. "And Anketell such a good in the point of you." says Andy, shaking his head gbomily. "And Anketell such a good in you." says Andy, shaking his head gbomily. "And Anketell such a good in you." says Andy, shaking his head gbomily. "And Anketell such a good in you." says Andy, shaking his head gbomily. "And Anketell such a good in you." says Andy, shaking his head gbomily. "And Anketell such a good in you." says Andy, shaking his head gbomily. "And Anketell such a good in you." says Andy, shaking his head gbomily. "And Anketell such a good in you." says Andy, shaking his head gbomily. "And Anketell such a good in you." says Andy, shaking his head gbomily. "And Anketell such a good you." says Andy, shaking his head gbomily. "And Anketell such a good you." says Andy, shaking his head gbomily. "And Anketell such a

suppose. I know what girls stumbling over every stone and stricking at every shadow. No; that would take hours, and set the governor's back up an inch or two higher. He'd be all alive O, with a vengeance, like the cockies, if we didn't get home be-fore that."

What shall we do, then?" says Duloie, glancing round her.

'I wish I knew. Better stay here until I run down to the village and

bring back a car of some sort. my soul" (moodily) 'you have done if for once, and handsomely when you were about it."

At this moment it so happens that Dulcinea in her remorse and grief and despair, changes her position. She had thought of escaping her cousin's eye—which is sharp, to say the least of it; but, not understanding the eccen-tricities of the station lamps, so turns that he can see her even more dis-

tinctly.

Perhaps it was a wise move, if unstudied. The dull, dead lamp over there shows Mr. McDernot such a pale, tear-stained and miserable little face, that all his wrath dies down before it.

"After all," begins he hurriedly, and in a considerably milder voice,

The authorities of Meran, in the don't forget that. When it came to the scratch you didn't go with him. Outdoor wearing of long trains by wo would no wonder, too. The barrel-organ business wouldn't be good enough for this note to the clerk of courts: "Mr you I say, Dulcie, old girl, don't don't cry, whatever you do! Keep up you becker; leave it all to me, and I'll A brass band in New Londen and plull you through: I'll souare it with pull you through; I'll square it with the governor if he finds you out, and I'm afraid he's bound to do that, as you are very considerably out, not erals at the lowest figures. only of your house, but your reckon. The average number of ing. Ha! ha! that's a joke! D'ye see in a year in New York cit

In this melancholy way he seeks to cheer her; but Dulcinea is beyond see-ing anything. She is like Niobe—"all

tears."
"You'll be in hysterics in a second,
if you don't keep a tight rein." says
her cousia in a horror stricken way. her cousin in a horror-stricken way.

"Look there" (glancing apprensively around him); "You'll be heard if you go on like that. I wish to goodness there was some way of getting you home in a hurry, we could then put it on the plus or the wool-work safely; but—By Jove!"—starting—"there's Sir Ralph!"

CHAPTER XL

To know to esteem, to love—and then to part.

Makes up life's tale to many a feeling heart.

"What?" says Dulcinea. She stands still, as if turned into stone. Her teurs cease. She feels frozen. He—he, of all men, here! Hud he seen—

"Sir Ralph, by all that's fortunate,"

"Just over there; evidently come this moment in answer to my prayer."
In fact, Sir Ralph, who had been going away from the platform, having seen all he never, wished to see, had turned at the last second to speak to a porter; and had; therefore, when Andr's eves felt on him, all the ap-pearance of one coming toward, in-

stead of going away from him.
"Was there ever such luck? Of course he's got a trap of some sert He'll drive you home. I say, Ahke-

tell! "Oh, Andy!"—grasping his arm— Oh Andy! Don't! don't!" "Don't what?"—angrily "Oh

Don't make me go home wi him!" (in an agonized whisper):
"But, why—why?"—impatiently.
"Oh not with tim! Supposing it was here all the *--home with Supposing he was here all the time, and saw-[TO BE CONTINUED.]

FOUND AT LAST! The American Citizen Might Be Scare

but Was True to His Country. Some years ago, when Sir Charles Smith was traveling by special train in Dakota, he told his private secretary to instruct the conductor that he should not say 'Mr' Smith', 'but 'Sir Charles' in speaking to so great a man. Next time the conductor came round he said: - Well sir-Charlesthe next station is Glyndon." And And always thereafter he continued to use the same form, Well sir Charles.

Last year when Sir James Hom-

lake and a number of other prominen Englishmen were traveling in≈this country as guests of the American Iron and Steel institute, the company had a special train. The porter of the car in which Sir James traveled for two days was a singularly polite, but slightly deaf negro. He always ad-dressed Sir James as Misser Ome-lette." After this had occurred several times. Sir James, whose sense of personal importance is well developed, said, in an appalling loud tone My good fellow, you must not speak to me in that manner. When you address me you are to say Sir James Homlake—Sir James Homlake—re-member that!" Porter have you remembered to say Sir James Homlake?' asked one of the Americans the next day, when he happened to meet the darky where the knight was not Oh no sah! I don' say no such thing. Dis yer's a free country." not What do you call him then? "dus Misser Omelette, yessah. : Jus' Misser Omelette, sah." "Arn't you afraid?" Yessah-scared mos' to deff but I'se 'Merican citizen, sah."-The Ar gonaut.

. Absent-Rinded.

Professor Kunstler was an old Ger-nan pedagogue, noted for his absentmindedness. He and a friend another walk together. One day, when walking was very bad, Professor Kunstler was on his way to the corner at which he and his friend always met when he encountered a young student whose face he recognized dimly, having seen the boy, who was wading through the mud to get across the street. Have you seen Professor." replied the student, pausing in the midst of a mud puddle to remove his cap respect it every day for some weeks in his morning class. The professor hailed mud puddle to remore his cap respect. the spirits, and invigor fully: the Herr Profesor Muller is rates the entire system. tt the corner waiting for you." An unexcelled remedy 'Good." replied Professor Kunstler, for Kidney Troubles. looking amiably at the lad over his spectacles; 'I thank you; you may be seated. - Argonaut.

Height of the Atmosphere.

Curious evidence shows that a cubic inch of air at sea level contains about 350,000,000 molecules. If the law of regularly diminishing density holde-good a cubic inch of air at the height of 100 miles will contain about 350 -000 molecules and at less than miles only one molecule. Opinions differ, however, as to the height of the atmosphere's upper surince. Prof. Young declares that no definite upper 'imit can be stated, while Prof. Forster, of Berlin, contends that a tion air, connected with that of the earth, pervades the whole, anside Skin. solar system.

The Fact in the Case. Mrs. Kindly (meeting one of the

wins)—My, my, how much you and You know whether you need it your brother look alike. It is very or not. difficult to tell you apart.

Twin-but it ain't so hard ma'am to tell us together. - Detroit Free

The authorities of Meran, in the

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PERSONALS.

Those Who Come and Those Who

W. P. Johnson's little boy is im. Will Smith and Wife Sundayed in

psilanti. Mrs. () J. Ball is visiting Monroe

inty friends. . E. Quigley of Novi made us a a asait call Wednesday.

Andrew Wirley of Detroit is now noloved at the Eagle printing house Miss Let a Morley of Farmington spent Deceration day in Northville.

Mrs. Della Chapman and A. W. Root hade a pleasure trip to Detroit Thurs Mrs. Geo. Gleason of Ovid is visiting

at her sister's, Mrs. Henry Smither-

Misses Alta and Lulu Boget 20 Fixom were Northville Visitors this

W. E. Peardsley of Bay City was isiting in Northyille Saturday and Sunday. d. James L. and Clara Purdy of Caro

visiting their grand-faller, Luther Phani. Irs. Joe Welch and daughter Liza

ve been among Flint telatives for a eek past. Mrs. Archie Moreis, is visiting her

nother, Mrs. R. M. Shields and other atives, in St. J. has.

Mrs. Rev. Seth Reed, who has been ending a month or two in Washingon, has returne t liome again.

We are pleased to deadly to state that Byron Filling, who has been seriously ill the just week, is on the

W. H. Priest and wife of Detroit visited the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Priest, Saturday, Sunday and Monda .

We are pleased to see our old friend J. D. Covert once more upon our streets. Mr. Covert has been underroing a long sickness.

On the Wayne Hotel register at Detroit the past week we notice the following well known men from Northville and vicinity: L. A. Beal. B. F. Spinger, A. Waring, North-ville; N. H. Power Farmington; G. S. Curtis, Plymoute.

L. F. Newman, Gen. Sec's, Y. M. C. A., Detroit, says: "'One year in the Rebel Army' was a humoresquepathetic stirring, thrilling lecture dethousand people in Association Hall. No gathing gun could fire cartridges faster than did Mr. Barkley discharge elequence humor and pathos. The lectuse, talk, sermon oration, address, whatever one wasts to call it, was filled with tears and barginer. At the Presbyterian church this Friday night.

Mr. an l Nrs. J. W. Epines of Detroit came out on their weeks. Wednesday ey sing to attend the Shekweather-Johnson wedding. They were caught in the showers, but, like the Chicago-New York stelay riders plue his pushed about and reached here on time. Mrs. France, nee Clark, was a former resident of Northville and is well known here. Mr. France is now train despatcher for the Lake Shore railroad company and for four years the editor of this paper worked the wires with him, and it was a treat to talk over old times again. While here they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fish's, They returned home nome geserda by train.

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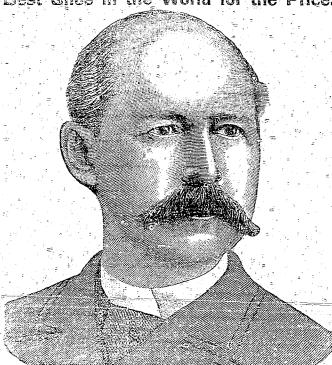
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Local Gleanings.

Things Said and Did in the Liveliest and Pret-

Council meeting next Tuesday night. Mrs. Capt. Simonds is rapidly recov-

Riggs, the clothier, has a change of lad. for this week.

The prospects are for great quantitie of fruit this season.

Benton's milk route has reduced prices to 4 cents per quart. See ad. When in Detroit try the Wayn hotel. You will be exceedingly well cared for

Frank Brown, the tonsorial artist, has purchased A. D. Cunningham's

Those new signs in front or Sands & Porter's and Stark Bros., stores are very neat and unique. D. K. Shaffer has just completed a

very pretty box in the construction of which there are 2730 pieces. That was a very fine address which Rev. Jaques delivered to the Knights

Templars Sunday morning. F. H. Best, proprieter of the Main street restaurant, has an ad. in this week's paper. Do not fail to read it.

A sister of Mrs. Geo. Wager in Ohio sent a box of very beautiful flowers last week to be strewn on her mother's, Mrs. Bunnel, grave.

house and lot which they had seen advertised in the Record.

A large number of men are at work excavaling and laying pipes for the water works system and The work is being rapidly pushed along.

Gorton & Kendrick soid two lots this week, W. E. Ambler bought one and a lady in California, daughter of L. Charter, purshased the other.

Rev. J. M. Barkley a hopular speaker of Detroit will give his "thre Year-in the Rebel Army" at the Presbyterian church this Friday pight. Admission $\frac{3.29}{9.40} \approx 10^{-60}$ cents.

The attention of our readers, who 'ove a choice eight, is called to the ad. of Messra Rathbun & Fleischer in another column. Their R & F cigar

There will be preparatory services at the Presbyterian church at, 230 Saturday afternoon followed by E-am election of Elders and a meeting of the session. Sunday morning there will be communion services.

Dr. Obetz of Detroit, assisted by Dr. Patterson of this place, successfully amputated the left leg, below the knee, of Louis Loomis of South Lyon, Tuesday. The operation was rerformed at Grace hospital Detroit.

The Methodist association of Defroit clergymen have accepted an invitation from E. Rosco Reed to a "strawberry reception" at their residence here Mon day, June 20, The occasion being the birthday anniversary of Mr. Reed's father, Rev. Seth Reed, P. E.

Thirty K. T's in uniform under der Adams attended Ascension Day services at the Presbyterian church DR. M. A. PATTERSON HOMEO Sunday morning after which, escorted pathic Physician and Surgeon by the Northville band, they marched to the cemetery and decorated the graves of deceased Sir Knights.

> If the village government wish to put their names on record and ever, after be called biessed they should the Globe team, and the Globe's seem arrange, when the water works are complete, to put in, near the corner of Main and Center street, a good water ing trough, neat and ornamented, suitable for mon or beast,

Something in the near future, the part and a rare treat is promised.

engaged by the school board as prenate of the State Normal school and Stewart did the umpiring in a very yours of age, rather good looking and ladies were heard to report will be doubt become popular alike it threw away their score our school and Northville's society.

and Colds are so prevalent that almost every person you meet is more or less affected. If in need of a remedy, try a bottle of Hartfall's Cough Syring dressmaking, would like to see her old at the immediate relief obtained.

Miss Fuller, of North Center street, having returned bone and resumed dressmaking, would like to see her old at the immediate relief obtained. Miss Fuller, of North Center street,

See change in Rogers' milk route ad. Our village is now putting on its

Regular meeting of the I'. R., K. of P. next Monday night. A full attendance is requested.

Electric lights have been placed in Cauley & Crother's plumbing house in the Opera House block.

Rev. Bradley's Memorial address at the Bantist church Sunday evening was pronounced one of the best ever listened to by a Northville audience The house was filled to overflow.

The D. L. & N. railroad have just issued a very handsome Summer book entitled, Tours in Michigan. It is full of good reading and finely illustrated Copies can be obtained of the pass enger department of that railroad.

Ypsilanti may be a bad place for a Keeley institute. One of the cured ones returned here Saturday of last week and another Monday of this week dead drunk on Yysilanti mineral water. They will be "shot" again.

Dr. M. A. Patterson of this place and Dr. Obets of Detroit removed a deformed nasal septum from R. C. Yerkes' nose, at Grace hospital, Detroit, Tuesday. The operation was highly successful and Mr. Yerkes is loing nic-ly and will return home again today.

2,800 feet of 18 inch pipe is soon expected to arrive here for the U.S. fish hatchery. It will be used to pipe the water from the new reservoir to the hatchery. About forty new rearing pouds will be put in at once and this with the new reservoir, pipes, etc., will probably use up the \$5,000 appropreation

Mesers Cauley & Crothers have now opened up for business in the Opera House block. Both young men are practical plumber and steam fitters and come well recommended. Mr Cauley was gas inspector of the Day ton Natural Gas company and Mr Crothersheld a like position with the C. A. Downer received an inquiry Mich Gas company. The attention of from California last week for his our renders is called to their ad in another column.

Rev. G. W. Barlow, Pastor Calvary Pres'n Church, Detroit, says: "No tecture eyer delivered in Calvary Church gave greater delight to our people than Rev. J. M. Barkley's 'One year in the Robel Army.' The speaker was frequently interrupted by hearty applause and peals of laughter and when he closed, the Boys in Blue stepped promptly to the front to shake the 'Boy In Gray.'" At the Presbyterian church this Friday

Workmen employed in repairing Miss Camming's house on Dunlap treut last week found an old daguer rectype picture of a young man which had been drespied down behind the base board years ago. The picture is a good one, well preserved and on the inside of the back bears these lines 'Aged 21 years, Parsons, photographer, Fontfac, Mich., Dec. 17, 1862.2 The house was occupied at that time by John Harrington, so the old residents say, but no one recognizes the like-

Did you ever notice that along the outh side of Main street west there is not a fence in front of a single resilence, and how much prettier that side of the street appears than the other which is considerably fenced. As long as animals are not allowed to roam the streets, and they certainly do not do so in Northville, fences are not a necessity and if taken down, the lawns residences and streets, are made much more attractive. A glance at some of the beautiful homes in our willage where no fence obstructs the view or command of Past Eminent Comman-tetracts from the appearance of the lawns, will easily prove the above.

There was a large crowd at Shooting Park Monday afternoon to witness the best ball game of the season. It was the U. of N., (University of Northville) against the Globe Furniture nine. At the end of the 7th Inning the score stood 5 to 7 in favor of ed to loose their grip. They could hardly place a safe hit and the school boys pounded the sphere all over the field and they seared seven points in the 8th and as many more in the 9th. The Globe's got a goose egg in the 5th, 7th, 8th and 9th, and made one run in children will give a cantata A Dream the 8th and the final score was 10 to in the Fairy land under the auspices of 21 in favor of the school boys. The 6th the Young Peoples society of the Bapard 7th, were ciphers for the school nine. In the 4th inning Fred Van little singers in town, having been made a jumping one hard eatch of a drilled by Mrs. B. R. Long, will take hot fly which he lined to 1st for a neat double play. Martin also made a nice Miss Francis M. McConnell has been catch of a high fly way over in center field and made a dorrole play of it. ceptress for the next year to fill the The crowd was Immensely pleased, place made vacant by Miss Maxwell's and there was just enough kicking to resignation. Miss McConnell is a grad- ranke the game interesting. A. T. comes with high recommendations, successful manner and his new uniform See has not got redchale, is about 21 was simply out of sight. Several young Give me a call. I am here to as they can't watch the umpire and

both and I think the umpire is just too F. A. Miller,

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Arrangements are being made for a free lecture by the Hou. Tim Tarsney at the Northville opera house for next week. This will be a treat for Northville pe ople.

Pliotographer H. F. Brown presenfed Allen M. Harmon Post G. A. R., last Friday night, with an elegan 3X31 picture of Gen. James A. Garfield, elegantly framed in oak and gold. Mr. Brown was afterwards made an houorary member of the Post.

Northville and Plymouth Knights of Pythias will hold memorial services Sunday, June 12. The Northville lodge will leave for Plymouth at 12 o'clock where they will be met by Plymouth lodge, under escort of the Uniform Rank of that place, and proceed to the cemetery. After decorating the graves there, both lodges escorted the by division will return to Northville and decor ate the graves of brother knights buried

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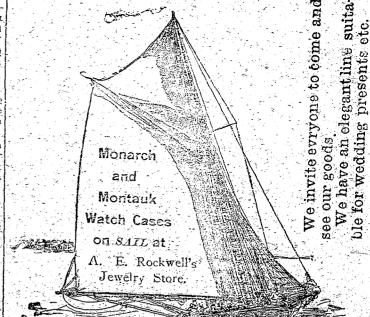
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THE public actions of public men are not apt to meet with unmixed and unqualified approval Indeed it is sometimes hold that popular approba tion of a universal character would be enything rather than a compliment to the originators of any project and

THE average system of public find the best facilities for it after they have finished the ordinary work of the look up to them built into walls, now lower grades. But how about the on one side and now on the other, they

THE age of electricity was to dawn only when the subtle current should

EVERY man is bound to obey laws were furfied headlong, and the to which he has given his assent to respect those whom he himself has belped to set in authority. Though he must associate himself with others if he would benefit himself. In Robinson Crusoe we see a man placed was a man of some education; he had at his command tools, arms, books. Although placed on an island having a fine climate and fertile soil; although the meaning of the text pestilential marshes yet his life was place of thunder." always hanging on a thread, and was not perfectly secure till the day when he formed the rudiments of society by obtaining the companionship of Friday.

Insefred by a resolute desire for advancement and aided by a wise philanthropy. the negroes in the south electricity and positive electricity and are working out their own moral, in negative electricity, my text will be as tellectual and financial salvation. The fact that in twenty-five years they have accomplished so much in spite there is always a spiritual law. As there is a secret place of natural thunof the obstacles presented by previous training is good guarantee for their future progress. The negro problem," both political and sociological, will solve itself through the agencies now at work. The longed for time is bound to come and it will come all the more quickly if the missionary spirit which is so strong in Americans shall labor as assiduously for the education of the "poor" white trash" in the South as it does for the uplifting of the blacks.

THE dominant idea underlying all day is social service. A multitude of different and distinct tendencies all different and distinct tendencies all geniality but deplored his moral mate in this idea. Religion has censed to care only for the salvation was every Salvath morning in church of the soul in another his and has One day there was a ringing of the and enrich their lives in this present repentance, implored prayer and advice, and passed into complete reformasort are coming to think less of the borhood was astonished and asked:
temporary alleviation of need and pain.
Why was this? His father and and more of bringing about such conditions as will reduce point and the same church sat an old miser. The science herself has given over for a time the pursuit of abstract truth, while she brings out of storehouse

THE rights of an American teacher one of these men and women has a protection is given. Where we send sai, clergymen, priests, members of broth-French or English merchant who re-pathos, and, as to religious emotion house wear and long sides here. pathos, and, as to religious emotion house wear and long of any kind, she thought it posi-full dress costumes.

TALMAGE ON THE SECRET

versions Were Effected by Fervent

It is past midnight, and 2 o'clock in the morning, far enough from sunset the bottom of the Red sea, its waters having been set up on either side in that lifted them up might suddenly fling them prostrate. A great lantern dynamo of to-day. Used reversedly, toward the Egyptians and it growled and rumbled and jarred with thunder; this dynamo is the motor for the workshop or the street can. Electric traction now serves forty per cent of the street rallroad mileage of this surcharged with threats of doom. The country and country; and safety alone not the Egyptian captains lost their presence of horses, is the consideration limiting the speed of travel.

Selection and the horses reared and smorted and would not answer to their bits, and the chariot wheels got interlocked and torn off, and the charioteers the host The confusing and confounding thunder was in answer to the prayer of the Israelites. With their backs cut by the lash and their received. inviolate such a man's person may be the lash and their feet bleeding, and their bedies decrepit with the suffering of whole generations, they had asked Almighty God to ensepulchre their alone, face to face with nature. He Egyptian pursuers in one great surcoph agus, and the splash and the Red sea as it dropped to its natural bed, were only the shutting of the sarcopliagus on a dead host. in no danger from beasts of prey or says: "I makered thee in the secret

> To one thing known about the thun der, there are a hundred things not-known. After all the scientific butteries have been doing their work for a thousand years to come and learned men, have discoursed to the utmost about atmospheric electricity and magnetic electricity and galvanic electricity and thermotic electricity and frictiona suggestive as it is to day, when it speaks of the secret place of thunder.

Now, right along by a natural law;

der, there is a secret place of moral thunder. In other words the religious power that you see abroad in the church and in the world has a hidingplace, and in many cases it is neve discovered at all. I will use a similitude. I can give only the dim outline of a particular case for many of there ten. Many years ago there was a large church. It was characterized by strange and unaccountable conversions. There were no great revivals, but indi-vidual cases of spiritual arrest and transformation. A young man sat in one of the front pews. He was a gradreligious and philanthropic efforts to nate of Yale, brilliant as the North star and notoriously dissolute. Every body knew him and liked him for his become actually eager in its efforts to door bell of the pastor of that church, also save men's bodies and brighten and that young man, whelmed with mother had said nothing to him about ditions as will reduce pain and need his soul's welfare. On another aisle of such facts as will sweeten and fortify have when he quits this life, to part with his bonds and mortgages. One day he wrote to his minister: "Please call immediately. I have a matter of The rights of an American teacher great importance about which I want or preacher abroad will be better seen to see you." When the pastor came if one considers the rights of a citizen in the man could not speak for emotion, of a foreign country who comes for the but after awhile he gathered selfsame purpose to the United States. A control enough to say: "I have few hundred Americans are engaged lived for this world too long. I want in teaching and preaching abroad, to know if you think I can be saved while probably ten times as many for-how." Upon his soul the light soon and, if so, I wish you would tell me signers are engaged in teaching and dawned, and the old miser, not only preaching in this country. They are revolutionized in Leart but in life, began teaching languages teaching arts and to scatter benefactious, and toward all sciences and teaching and preaching the great charities of the day he bereligion—thousands of them. Every came a cheerful and bountiful almoner.
What was the cause of this change? one of these men and women has a every-hody asked; and no one was complete right to protection by the capable of giving an intelligent United States government, and that answer. In another part of the church protection is given. Where we send sat, Sabbath by Sabbath, a scores of missionaries and teachers for beautiful and talented woman, who Sabbath religious purposes to other countries, was a great society leader. She went to church because that was a respectaother countries send hundreds of ble thing to do, and in the neighbor hood where she lived, it was hardly arnoods and sisterhoods connected respectable not to go. Worldly was she with various teaching orders, Protest to the last degree, and all her family tant and Catholic, to this country, worldly. She had at her house the Every one of them has as full and ab- finest germans that were ever flanced, solute a claim upon the protection of and the costliest favors that were ever

TABERNACLE PULPIT, tively vulgar. Wines, ands, theaters, rounds of costly galety were to her the highest satisfaction. One day a neighbor sent in a visiting card, and this lady came down the stairs in tears, and told the whole story of how she had not slept for several nights, and she feared she was going to lose her Bible Text—How Some Notable Consoul, and she wondered if someone would not come around and pray her. From that time her entire demeanor was changed, and though she was not called upon to sacrifice any of her amenities of life, she consecrated her beauty, her social position. the originators of any project, and and subrise to make the darkness very that it is in the minority alone that thick, and the Egyptian army in purthe church and usefulness. Everybody 'Hebrew,' 'Israelite' or 'Jew'' be the saving remnant is found.

Solt of the escaping Israelites are on said in regard to her: 'Have you not the more correct or acceptable. ticed the change, and what in the have no doubt that one or the other world caused it?" and no one could among you have had similar questions chools in American cities is singular a wall as sold out of water as out the end where the greatest care to secure perfection might have been expected. Almost everywhere there perfection might have been expected. Almost everywhere there had never before been lifted. When I considerations were converted. The with an apparent doubt as to whether the waters of the Red sea rolling considerations were converted. The with an apparent doubt as to whether considerations were converted. The results of the church of periodicals took place. The results with an apparent doubt as to whether considerations were converted. The with an apparent doubt as to whether considerations were converted. The results of periodicals took place. The results of provide the conversations these words are used either, indiscriminately or considerations were converted. The with an apparent doubt as to whether conversations the conversation of the church of provides on the church of provides on the church of provides on the church of provides the church of provides on the church of provides the chu pastor and the officers of the church of not one or the other would be were on the lookout for the solution of preferable, or perhaps objectionable. waters, but to night, as the Egyptians the religious thenomenon. "Where is In order to form a correct opinion it is religious them built into walls, now on one side and now on the other, they must have been frowning waters, for must have been frowning waters, for it was probable that the same power old christian woman in the vestibule Hobrew—in our sacred tongue of the church one Sunday morning, called 'bui' is derived from avar.'
Trying to get her breath again before 'to cross' come over.' It was only when the subtle current should feed on coal instead of on costly zinc. This result gradualty came about as lantern was opened toward the Istad, giving them light, day grew into the practically perfect and the back of the lantern was opened toward the light, day grew into the practically perfect and the back of the lantern was used to the series. She went upstairs to the gallery heard that so Palestine to the family of our tanks of Palestine to the secret. For tanks of Palestine to the family of our tanks of Palestine to the secret. For tanks of Palestine to the family of our tanks of Palestine to the secret. For the secret. For tanks of Palestine to the secret. For the secret. For the family of our tanks of Palestine to the secret. For the secret. For present, and, though she might not lews were known to foreigners in know the person's name she would ancient days. Thus Joseph is spoken pray for that person until he of by the Egyptians, and introduced of she was converted to Cad. All her prayers were for that one person just be that one. She waited and waited for daughter whether she should go and communion days to see when the can gail a "Hebrow" woman. Moses didates for membership stood up whether the prayers had been effectual. Hebrows " and the prophet Jonah it turned out that these favored one is tells the heather markings. It am to It turned out that these marvelous in tells the heathen mariners. tances of conversion were the result Hebrew!" stances of conversion were the result of that old woman's prayers as sie sat in the gallery Sabbath by Sabbath, itely to be traced to the story of bent and wizened and poor and unnoticed. A little cloud of consecrated humanity hovering in the galleries. That was the secret place of the traceb but Israel, when he was told: "The same shall be called on more thunder. There is some hidden, unsubstance of almost all the moral and religious power demonst champton) of God." the moral and religious power demois champton) of God."

strated. Not one out of a million—not. Thus the term is rael or Israelite one out of ten million prayers ever points to the mission of the Children strikes a human ear. Our public occaof our race to wrestle with or batsions a minister of religion voices the

> Father Pearson, and he, in blindness common usage. rather rearson, and he, in blindness common usage.
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> and old age, waiting for the Master's call to come up higher. These old men given by Jacob's wife. Leah to her vited them. Twok them to the top son 'Judah,' or 'Jehudah,' mean-roometray house. I said to them higher or Lean's to God. This have called you here for special his birth the mother exclaimed. This presers I have a low in a grown to a series of the large water time. prayer. I am it an agony for a great time I will give thanks unto the turning to God of the people. We have Lord!" The naide was worthily borne vast multitudes in attendance and they by the neble and sturdy son of Jacob; are attentive and respectful, but I cannot see that they are saved. Let us the stain or blemish. The tribe of Judah, the leave this room put I was a stain or blemish. The tribe of Judah, the stain or blemish and each one pray and not see that they are saved. leave this room until we are all assured erous enterprising and valiant among that the blessing will come and has all the tribes of Israel. During the leave this room until we are all assured that the blessing will come and has come." It was a most intense crying unto God. I said. "Brethren, let this meeting be a secret," and they said it would be. That Tuesday night special service ended. On the following Friday night occurred the usual prayer-meeting. No one knewed what had occurred on Tuesday night, but the meeting was unusually thronged. Men accustomed to pray in public in great composure broke down under emotion. The people were in tears. There were sobs and silences and solemnities of such unusual power that the worshipers looked into each other's faces as much as to say: "What does all this mean?" And, when the following Sabbath came, although of the people were in secular place, over four hundred arose for prayers, and a religicus awakening took place that made that winter memorable for time and for eterpity. There may be in the following sabbath came although of the etymology and for eterpity. There may be in the trained and the trained to the propose of the prescription and the trained to the people scattered throughout the following Sabbath came although of the tribe of prayers, and a religicus awakening took place that made that winter memorable for time and for eterpity. There may be in the tribe of the names. icus awakening took place that made that winter memorable for time and for eternity. There may be in this building many who were brought to God during that greatingathering, but few of them know that in the upper room in my house on Quincy street, where those five old Christian men poured out their souls before God, was the secret place of thunder.

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And when to the place to which my text refers. It was from a cloud that God answered hudi or Jew. by which individually. was light to the Israelites and dark-chiefly recognized by the world ness to the Egyptians. It was from a cloud, a tremendous cloud, that God made reply. It was a cloud that was of my text by talking that way. Let combination hat and umbrella

place is a gracefully shaped round skirt which just touches the ground. solute a claim upon the protection of given, and though she attended church, skirt which just touches the ground. "No," said Mrs. Hicks; "it isn't she country as has the Gorman or she never liked to heart any story of Demi-trains are used for calling and bringing my boys up that bothers me; pathos, and, as to religious emotion house were add long. house wear and long trains only for it's taking them down that raises all full dress costumes.

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stons a minister of religion voices the use against any lordes nostile to their supplications of an assemblage, but the same time fore-prayers of all the congregation are in shadowing their mal triumph and shadowing their mal triumph and century when prayers are not ascend.

The name 'Israel' became the name of the content of their man are the content of their man are the content of their supplies.

century when prayers are not ascending, but myriads of them are not even the substitution of the twelve tribes column to the substitution of the s I was oppressed beyond, measure are dom we find the old name Israel again the fact that conversions were not more used to designate the people of the numerous. One Tuesday, I invited to kingdom of Judah, and the name is my louise five old, consecrated Christian men—all of them gone now, except widnally, has to this day remained in

poured out their sours before you, was the secret place of thunder.
"But," says some one, "that is a beautiful theory, yet it does not work in my case, for I am in a cloud of language. Hebrew literature Hebrew is more properly applied. Thus we speak of a Hebrew language. Hebrew literature Hebrew

And when the autonomy of Israel as erty or a cloud of bereavement or a cloud of perplexity." How clad I am though scattered broadcast ever the that you told use that. That is exactly earth—were still closely united by the strange spell of that ancient par Israel—the cloud over the chasm cut we were and still are wont to call through the Red sea—the cloud that each other, and by which we are

combination Wat and Umbrella. made reply. It was a cloud that was The pocket umbrella has not yet the secret place of thunder. So you arrived, but a Florida negro was out cannot get away from the consolation in the rain a few days ago under a all the people under a cloud here it was his own manufacture, made of "I answered there in the secret place of palmetto, and it was about three feet thunder."

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ords: men servants were insolent and

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animal and his dogs and his drum, the sweep succited from the house top, the ballad singer bawled in the road. the tumbler and the dancing girl set up their pitch with fife and drum. Nobody minded how much noise was made.

In the smaller streets the good wives sat with open doors, running in and out gossiping over their work; they liked the noise; they liked this perambulating market, it made the street lively, it brought the neighbors out to talk and it pleased the baby.

grinding over the round stones of the road says Harper's Magazine the cart's rumbled the brewers' sledges growled the chariot or's on a positive guarantee, a test una no one of the can stand successfully. If you liave a COUGH, HOARSENESS or LA GRIPPE, it will cure you promptly. If you're hild has the CROUP or WHOOPING COUGH, us. CROUP or WHOOPING COUGH, us. and fought. The late Mr. Dowell spoke of the continual murmur of Longuickly and relief is sure. If you fear CON SUMPTION, don't wait until your case is hope. Years ago he would have spoken of the continual rains.

> Mail carriers in Morocco are said to avoid the risk of losing their places by over sleeping by tying a string to one foot and setting the end of it on fire before going to sleep. The string, they know from experience, will burn so long and when the fire reaches their foot it is time for them to get up.

> Will Sadly Lack Birthdays. There are many people now living who will have only one birthday to celebrate for nearly twelve wears to come. This strange circumstance is due to the fact that they were born that the year 1900 will not be a lear

> Pattern Grow to Flood. Little son-Unels John told Aunt Mary yesterday at breakfast to imitate the flood. What did he mean, papa?

> "When he told her to imitate the flood he meant she should dry up, my son."-New York Herald.

The number of islands large and small in all the oceans of the world amount to 100,000. The smallest inhabited island is that on which Eddystone lighthouse stands. At low water it is thirty feet in diameter.

Our Naval Force.

The total force in the naval service affoat in 1890 was 53,350 officers and men of whom 30,020 were between the ages of 15 and 24, 17, 310 between 25 and 35, 5, 150 between 35 and 45. and 870 above 45 years of age.

BITS OF INFORMATION.

Witnessed in London's Streets Electricity in its various forms of application, is said to give employment There were certain dangers and inconveniences walking along the to 5,000,000 persons streets. The finest dress might be It is seriously properties. It is seriously proposed to purity the Thames by importing a school of croco-

ruined by the carlessness of a dust-man or a chimney-sweep; the custom of exposing meat on open bulkheads diles to act as river scavengers. Over 50,000 tons of cottonseed oil are consumed annually. Not many years ed to many an irreparable stain of ago cottonseed was thrown away. Bullies pushed the peaceful passen-

One of the finest opals in the world ger in o the gutter—it was a great time for street swagger; barber, blew is worn on his cap by the Chinese min-ister at Washington. It is as large as the flour into wigs at open decreways causing violent wrath among those outside mad bulls careered up and down the streets; men quarreled made a ring and Tought it out before the a pigeon's egg, and is surrounded by diamonds. The value of the cap, with its ornaments, is placed at \$5,000.

So great has been the development petroleum fields in Peru that pipe lines have been run from the main wells to the coast. The opinion is ex-pressed that the Peruvian field will soon be able to supply the demand of all the west coast of South America.

The forms of sea life in the upper portion of the ocean waters may de scena to a depth of 1,200 feet or so from the surface, but there then succeeds a barren zone which continues to within 360 to 300 feet from the bottom, where the deep sea animals begin to appear.

The citizens of Chelan, Wash, are building a dam across the Chelan river streets. How so as to secure a navigable low water depth and admit of steamers reaching that point from the Take. The damming of the river it is said, will raise the body of the lake six or seven feet. than indicate the mere fringe of this the body of the lake six or seven feet that subject. Even on the printed. The lake is sixty miles long and from page we can do little more than the one to three miles wide. The revised edition of the German were some of the more common and Bible has been published at last. After everyday and all-day long noises:

Name of the river it is said, will raise the body of the lake is said, will raise. The lake is sixty miles long and from page we can do little more than the common and Bible has been published at last. After eighteen meetings of eleven days each.

taxes are some higher i Many of the shopkeepers still kept the revision committee produced the \$4,000 to raise this Many of the shopkeepers still kept the revision committee produced the \$2,500. Below is twentouside bawling an invitation to ony! years allowed for criticism the final reNorthville's tax payers who this day beithers in Clare market vision began, and the last conference \$25 of more each:

A B Smith

Jaily un ladies! Kally are Buy! had taken part in the theological and linguistic work.

FACTS FORTIFIED.

The clock tower of the houses of Parliament is 320 feet high.

The largest fresh water take in Europe is Lake Ladoga, which covers an area of nearly 7,000 square miles.
In the Bank of England at least 60 folio volumus or ledgers are filled daily

with writing in keeping the accounts. Lilies are raised as a regular field crop in the Bermudas. In one of the 41 68 Mish—or cooper casks.
49 68 Ast the multitude of led wares to soll—as land drink—saloon, barlargest fields over a hundred thousand may be seen in bloom at the same time. Of the fifty women who are engaged in active newspaper work in the state of Michigan, five publish their own newspaper independent of any asso-

The populations of the five continents of the earth, as estimated by M. Emila Levasseur, are as follows, stated in millions: Europe, 360; Africa 153; Asia, 824; Oceanica, 38; North America, 88; South America, 34; total, 1,497 millions. The Maxim gun is said to hold the

record for quick firing, for it can de-liver 750 shots a minute, or 12% a second: But an even higher rate of discharge is claimed for the new chester gun to be brought out shortly -no fewer than 900 shots a minute. There are 15,000 women type sriters

in New York, two-thirds in number of the regular aimy of the United States The employment office of one of the machine companies finds places for 250 wemen a month, and through its va rious offices for 10,000 women a year.

It has been proposed to place the complete roster of the Grand Army of the Republic within the Grant monu ment at New York when it shall have been completed. According to Gen. Horace Porter there are 500,000 veter ans now enrolled in the organization.

The New York legislature has en acted a law which will delight hotelcepers more than their guests. tofore a man could deposit his valu ables in the safe of the hotel and the proprietor was responsible for their return, regardless of the value. The new law limits the responsibility to easa. If there is a less from any cause the owner must stand all beyond the amount of \$250.

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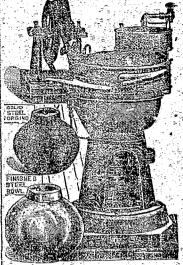
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Interesting Notes Gatherel by Oru Hustling Correspondents.

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Farmers desiring fence-built should call on A. B. Peterson & Son of Redford. They make a specialty of a new patent wire fence.

Fred Slater and Mr. Pierson were at Northville Decoration day. They have signed with the Northville college day evening at the town hall and lodge ball team for the balance of the season

MEADS MILLS.

Mrs. E. Martin is visiting her son in etroit this week.

A young gentlemen boarder arrived the home of Harry King on the 24th and family.

The graves of the fallen heroes in ine cemetery in this place were not this vicinity. forgotten on Decoration day.

Mrs. J. Martin and Mrs, G. H. Bryant were in attendance at the State W. C. T. U. in Detroit last week.

Those who have kent a record say it has rained twenty six days out of Moore attending physician. thirty. If that be so is it any wonder Miss Mate Lee has fully recovered that furners are so backward with from her injuries received the night of their work.

Parties from Northville and this place, assisted by outsiders, serenaded Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore with horns, tin pans, bells, guns, etc., on the even ings of the 23d and 25th. As the bride has always lived in this place, perhaps the boys took that way to keep the évent of ner marriage in remembrance

NOVI.

Mr. and Mrs. Chase have returned from their visit in the west.

L S. Tibbits and Geo. Stewart of Plyprouth were guests at Geo. Tibbits Sunday. ___

Mrs. Walter Coates who has been quite sick for some; time is slowly covering.

Rev. D. Q. Barry of Sand Beach has accepted the call to become pastor of the Novi Baptist church. Miss Maud Flint of Ypsilanti re

ged home. Frid y night to spend ration day with her parents here. Toncray, E. Sperry, F. W. nd thas Sessions have gone ers cottage on Straights, la e weeks sport of hunting and fish-

A. L. Chase and wife have returned to Novi after a 3 weeks visit with relatives at Chicego, E shart, I d., and Edgar Moore; Executive Committee Denver Col. Mr. Chase has resumed W. L. Green, H. N. McCracken and his position as agent at the depot.

The ladies of The Argana, met Saturday aftermoon, and made arrangements for the decoration of the graves of the cate, Mrs. T. E. J. hus, one of their late members for Sunday morning They marched in a body to the cometery accompanied by the postor of the Novi Baptist cliurch.

Mrs. A. L. Benjamin died suddenly at her home in this place last Saturday. The disease was appapexy of the lungary s. Ratanin was well and favorably known in this section her death is much deplored. She died as she lived, an earnest christian, and her last breath was used in utering words of prayer. The funcial occurred Tuesday afternoon, and it was the largest ever beld in Novi, Rev. Gee ther pastor" officiated.

SOUTH LYON.

Mrs. Joe Biner returned last Satur day from her Plainfield visit.

Sam West, a former resident, was in town until after Decoration day.

Dewey Haiman was home from 3:0'clock. Grand Rapids to spend Decoration day, Asparty of five ladies drove over to

Ann Arbor last Saturday lo spend the

The Maccabees are making preparations for a big celebration on their nas returned home. anniversary day.

A goodly number from this place took advantage of the 70e execusion to Detroit Monday.

Miss Mat Allen returned to her home at Saline Thursday after a month's visit with her brother and wife of this

Joseph Wellman, the well known Milford miller, takes possession of the flouring mill property this week and will immediately put the wheels in

The Epworth league of this place gave a peanut reception to the league of New Hudson and Salem on Tuesday eveling.

Lou Loomis was taken by his parents to Detroit Saturday to the Grace hospital where they decided to amputate his leg Tuesday.

The South Lyon band and quite a number of our young people attended the exercises of the New Hudson high school last week Friday evening.

A large number of the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Allea surprised them last Friday evening by entering the house in their absence and taking possession. On their return they found the lamps lighted and their table loaded with pienty of eatables.

Hiram Cady's valuable horse "Beether" died Monday of heart disease.

FARMINGTON.

Died, Saturday night, Mr. Soule, son of Lyman Soule.

Fred Les who has been very sick in

Detroit has returned home. O. L. Murray and family are about

to take up their abode in Detroit. Miss F. Nina Warner of Northville, Sundayed with relatives in Farming

A Masonic festival was held Thursreom.

Marlu Osmus has just had a fine monument erected on his lot in the cemetery.

George Gale and wife of Mt Clemans are the guests: of Constantine Collins

Miss Ivia Maud Edwards of Northville is visiting relatives and friends in

The village cemetery is decidebly improved by the trimming of trees and newly painted fence.

Mrs. Judson Webster is quite sick with inflamatory rheumatism. Dr.

Locke's show by the down fall of reserved seats.

Aulice cream parlor has been opened in the old harness shop by John Nel son. That is the place to obtain first class cream.

Mrs. Martha Pettibone of Elsie is visiting old friends and aconaintances in this vicinity. She was formerly an old resident of Farmington.

Memorial services were, held in the M. E. church last Sanday afternoon l he church was draped with the dear old flags and beautifully decorated with flowers. Rev. Mr. Ebling addressed the large congregation.

The F. L. A. will hold a dramatic entertainment at the town hall Friday and Saturday evenings, June 3d and 4th, where the drama, Therese, The orphan of Geneva, will be produced. The entertainment will conclude with the Bellamy Quadrille, or Leoking Backwards, by eight young ladies of the association.

The Y. P. L. U. held their regular meeting May 20 at the residence of H. A. Green. The following officers were elected for the cushing year: Fresident A. N. McCracken, Vice President, Ida A. Steele, Secretary, Mary Green, Treasurer, E. S. Pettibone; Librarian, Perry Lamb.

PLYMOUTH.

Fred Dibble is home from Detroit. Chas. Moon of Ypsilanti is in town Miss Naude Richardson speut Sat in lay with Miss Jetta Tindall,

Miss Edna Holebrock of Detroit is isiting her purents of this place.

Mrs. Saunders and Miss Sophia Stoli of Washington are home visiting

Rauch has a full line of window Gilmond Beals of Detroit made his

nother a short call Monday. Miss Cora Pelham of Milford was

mme Decoration day. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William

imithermañ, a girl, May 27th. Miss Lolla Davy, who has been in lowell visiting friends, bas returned

Mrs. Dr. Sutherland will preach in the village hall Sunday afternoon at

Miss Carrie Paulger, who has been visiting friends in Tpsilanti for the past two weeks, has returned home. Wm. Armstron, who has been in Grand Rapids for the past two years,

The Bacealaureate Sermon will be preached in the M. E. church one week from Sunday, June 12, by Re v

N. N. Clark. Look at those G. A. R. suits at Rauch's.

T. C. Sherwood and wife were called to Jackson Monday on account of the death of his mother, whose funeral was held Tuesday.

The graduating class at school this rear is composed of seven pupils: Geo Wileox, Chas. Durfee, Clay Hoyl, Mile Clark and Misses Addie Dibble, Allie Safford, Gertrude Tafft.

Advertised letters for this week are H. C. Everette, Burt Opem, Mrs. Jen Runnells, Miss Minnie Smith, Oscar Tribbey, Oliver Variette, Albert Tanner, C. F. Irvin, W. J. Loyd, Wm.

Go to Rauch's for summer coats and vests.

Mr. Harry Morgan, who has been clerking for some time past at J. R Rauch's, left Tuesday afternoon for Detroit where he takes a position as assistant book-keeper with the firm of Limback Sons & Co.

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Grand at Macinac and Arlington at ance could be given him as the own Peroskey, July 1. grs of the mill are out of town. So.

Tuesdays storm was a severe one, and at Poutiac it did confiderable damage in the way of fearing no trees, dow lights and the like.

Evens & Elliot of Detroit, well known Pircher and Soan Dish, all for one dolthroughout the state, died Sunday. He lar. We have not the room to carry so was a cousin of Geo. B. Sinclair of this much stock and you get the benefit

The Sc. Lyon Picket has been enlarged to a 6 col. quarto and it presents a decided improved appearance. If the new firm can keep it up to the things lively around So. Lyon.

Robert Taylor spent Sünday in the "bloody" town of Northville. So. Lvon Picket. Take care Sir! Take care! None of your calling hames now. Why, how dare you call the "Switzerland of Wayne County," the home of the Gold cures: the water works town:

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R. C. Yerkes, of Northville, who scored the highest on the losing side of Yarnall core is surerly equal thus a ball game in that burg last week, was in the village Tuesday. He ex-J. R. Hayes, the popular proprietor pressed a desire to rent and operate of the Wayne hotel at Detroit, will South Lyon's new flour mill if he open his summer resort palaces. The could arrange for it, but little assurgrs of the mill are out of town. So.

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