

The Northville Record

Vol. XXIV, No. 6.

Northville, Mich., Thursday, September 22, 1892.

\$1.00 per year, in advance.

TO ONE.

Both the
Syrup of
Liver and
Bowel
tem effectually,
aches and fevers
constipation. Sy
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many excellent qual
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popular remedy know the
Syrup of Figs is
and \$1 bottles
gists. A

MAKLEY CURVES

Much For the Average
Batter.

Most contested ball game of the
as that played at Plymouth
Something like 20) of
Northville's people were present. It
was an almost pitchers battle again,
though Yerkes did by far the best
work. In the 3d the Plymouth's made
four costly errors which eventually
gave Northville two runs. The Ply
mouths made their only run in the
first inning. The Colts made two in
the third and one in the fifth. Yerkes
struck out 17 men, Rutter 12. The score
was Colts 3, 15, 2, Plymouth 1, 7, 6.
Our village nearly went wild last
night when the victorious player
arrived home.

Council Proceedings.

A meeting of the board of health was
held Sept 9, 1892.

President Wm H. Yerkes in the chair.

Present, trustees Miller, Tatham,
Johnson, Kayson, Health Officer M. A.
Patterson.

Health Officer M. A. Patterson
stated that the meeting was called by
compliance to a circular from the state
board of health, requesting the local
boards of health to cause general
cleaning up and disinfecting of all
places dangerous to the public health.

On motion the Health Officer was
instructed to give notice for a general
cleaning up of the village within forty
eight hours and to take such action to
cause the same to be done. Board ad
journd. C. A. DOWNER, Clerk.

A special meeting of the council was
held Sept 20, 1892.

President W. H. Yerkes in the chair.
Present, trustees Miller, Tatham,
Rayson and Swift.

Minutes of meetings Sept 6th and
9th were read and approved.

The following bills were allowed and
ordered paid:

Dr. Patterson, health officer bills \$52 to
Geo. Rayson, street work bills 49 20

On motion Cune's lady was given a
relate of \$14.71 her taxes.

On motion the Health Officer was
instructed to collect all bills due on ac
count of cleaning and disinfecting the
village.

On motion the Treasurer was directed
to pay to the Union Trust Co., the
interest when due on the water work
bond.

Ordinances Nos 29 and 30 were
amended as per notices published else
where. Council adjourned.

C. A. DOWNER, Clerk.

Resolutions.

Northville, Mich., Sept. 21, 1892.

At a regular meeting of the Yarnall Gold
Club it was enacted as follows:

Whereas—We learn that a meeting of
ladies, residents of Northville has been
held for the purpose of establishing a club,
auxiliary to the Yarnall Gold Cure Club,
for the purpose of assisting in the grand
work of the cure of nebrasties. Therefore
be it

Resolved—That this club, by a unani
mous vote do express their hearty ap
preciation of the spirit shown by these good
ladies, and accept the same as further
proof of the universal good will and kind
ness shown by the citizens of this fair vil
lage to the strangers sojourning within her
gates. Be it further

Resolved—That the Secretary of this
Club be instructed to spread these resolu
tions upon the records of this Club also to
forward a copy of same to the Ladies Club,
and cause the same to be published in the
Northville Record.

CHAS. WATERS, President.

S. B. LEE, Secretary.

MAY LEADBEATER.

That Young Lady Captures Medal
No. 3.

The third of the series of the Dem
-most silver medal contests, under the
auspices of the Northville W. C. T. U.
was held at Salem last week Friday
night. There were seven contestants,
including some from Northville. The
judges awarded the medal to Miss
May Leadbeater of this place. The
fourth occurs at Novi tomorrow night
and the fifth at the Presbyte church in
this village Monday evening, Oct. 3.

BROWN'S HORSES.

The Park Davis & Co's Nine Numbered
Among Our Other Victims.

The largest and most enthusiastic
crowd of the season was in attendance
at Saturday's ball game. The famous
Park Davis nine were on their metal
and were here to win. They played
good ball, but when they made a club
like the Colts they don't stand much of
a show even if they are one of the lead
ing amateur clubs of Michigan.

The Colts played the game of their
lives and it was faultless. Yerkes is a
wonder, as a pitcher and 21 of P. D.'s
famed the air three times each. Full
er, Northville's new catcher, stopped
Yerkes' curves in elegant shape and
they both received a perfect ovation
from the crowd and had their been
any bouquets present Yerkes and Fuller
would have received them all. W. Yer
kes did good work at 1st. This said Wil
can control any ball from four inches to
fifteen feet in height and as for width,
anywhere across the diamond is near
enough. Shields has evidently struck
his foot at 2d. He is the best man
that Manager Brown has had on that
bag this season. Now watch us get
re-engage on the Athletics next Saturday
afternoon.

The following is the score:

Northville	Colts
Pierce	1
Shields	0
Getman	1
Yerkes	1
Tatham	1
Anderson	1
Fuller	0
Yerkes	2
Total	7
P. D. Co.	2
Fisher	0
Walker	0
Lawrence	0
Thompson	0
Langeron	0
Webster	0
Wetchem	0
Ferry	1
Roberts	0
Total	1

Struck out by Yerkes 21, by Ferry 9.

NORTHVILLE ILLUSTRATED

A Very Handsome Book Just Issued
by the Eagle Printing Company.

A very pretty book showing North
ville as a resident village it is just been
issued by the Eagle Steam Printing
& Engraving Co., of this place. It con
sists of 84 pages and contains illustra
tions and sketches of all the principle
factories and business places, as well as
numerous beautiful scenic places.
Fred Wood is the engraver and his
artistic skill is shown on every page.
Mr. Wood is one of the best engravers
in this country—in fact there are none
better—and his work in this book
represents to his credit. The printing is
neatly done and altogether the book is
a credit to our beautiful village.
The edition reaches about 5,000 copies
and they will be judiciously circulated.

School Notes.

Miss Gillet now has 6 pupils enrolled.
The youngest is 5 and the oldest 8
years.

The 1st primary room has a new
blackboard, also a new organ.

Foreign pupils have been notified
that tuitions in 1st be paid this week.

Miss Alexandre entertained eight
young lady friends at Mrs. D. B.
Northrop's last evening.

Democratic rally at the rink tomor
row night.

27% Difference

The "Royal" the Strongest and
Purest Baking Powder.

Whether any other baking powder is equal to
"Royal," let the official reports decide. When
the different powders were purchased on the open
market and examined by Prof. Chandler, of the
New-York Board of Health, the result showed that
Royal Baking Powder contained twenty-seven
per cent. greater strength than any other brand.

When compared in money value, this difference
would be as follows:

If one pound of Royal Baking Powder sells
for 50 cents,

One pound of no other powder is worth over
36 cents.

If another baking powder is forced upon you
by the grocer in place of the Royal, see that you
are charged the correspondingly lower price.

Here's Another.

Our New Tailor has a Word to Say in Regard to
Something You Will Need.

One thing calls for another you
know. The heated term has ex
-posed that I have purchased Doells'
merchandise favoring business, and that
the cold weather is almost here I wish
to publicly greet the public and an
-nounce to them that I am prepared to
make Fall and Winter Suits, Over
-coats and Pants, at reasonable prices
and upon a guarantee of giving satis
faction. A large and varied line of
new Fall samples to select from, etc.
J. G. WEISSER,
Successor to J. R. Doells.

M. N. JOHNSON & CO.

LIVERY,
FEED AND
BOARDING
STABLES.

Special attention taken to
furnish the public with
first-class turnouts at
MODERATE PRICES.

Come and See

The Mehlin Piano,

before you buy if you don't
you will regret it all your life.

Wm. HARDING & Co.

Main St., Northville.

Representing the Mehlin Piano
Almendinger Organs and Singer
Sewing Machines.

Business Flashes.

If you want
the want
You want to get,
You want to
Advertise in
The want getter.

The Northville Record.

Wants your want,
Because it wants
You to get
The want
Which you want,
And ought to get.

FOR SALE OR TRADE AT A BARGAIN
The National Hotel property, 1st Holly
Hotel partially burned. Can be put in
good shape again for less than \$700.
Miss E. A. LEE, Northville, Mich. 5t

FOR RENT—A farm of 60 acres or 100
acres two miles north and 1/2 miles
east of Novi Corners.
A. L. Durr, North Farmington. 7t

FOR SALE—Fine building lot, about 1/4
acre, West end Cadz street. Apply to
John Allen. 51t

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Forty acre
farm in Grant co. Will sell or trade
for village property. Inquire of B. Free
man, Northville, Mich. 3t

FOR SALE—A choice Jersey Heifer giv
ing milk will calve in Dec. Can give
certificate of registry. J. H. STRICK,
Novi Corners. 5t

FOR SALE—Houses and lots in the vil
lage of Northville. Inquire of E. S.
Woodman, Att'y at Law. 47t

FOR SALE CHEAP—House and acre
Land with good Well and Cistern and
Fruit Trees. Inquire Wm. Ambler. 40t

FOR SALE—Elegant large house and big
lot. Quantity of fruit, chicken park
etc. Corner Yerkes and Atwater street.
Inquire O. F. Carpenter. 42t

FOR SALE—A 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 \$150.
Inquire of A. D. Kerdick or M. D. Gor
ton. 32t



Over Coats!

COAT
MASS.

Do you need any? or are you going to
need any this Fall? If so, all we ask is for
you to come in and look at the new stock
we are showing. A larger line; brighter
stock and better material, for less money
than any previous season. The line com
prises all the LATEST STYLES and the
prices run from \$4.00 to \$18.00. In fact

Over Coats for Everybody.

Men's, Youth's and Boy's; but I want to
call your Special Attention to a big lot of

MEN'S ENGLISH MELTONS,

in the new shades and worth \$10.00 to
\$12.00, but I bought them Dirt Cheap for
good Cash Dollars, and bought the entire
lot and now I propose to sell them for

Just \$7.50 Each.

Now is your time to save money on
Over Coats. Come in and look them over,
we won't ask you to buy, for we are confi
dent that an examination and compari
son will be all the argument necessary.
This season we will show you the largest,
best and cheapest line of Clothing ever
shown in Northville.

Come to the BARGAIN STORE for BARGAINS!

T. G. Richardson,
The Cash Outfitter.

DR. PRICE'S
Cream Baking
Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard

Cook's Cotton Root Compound.

A recent discovery by an old physician. Successfully used monthly by thousands of ladies. Is the only perfect safe and medicine discovered. Beware of unprincipled druggists who offer inferior medicines in place of this. Ask for **COOK'S COTTON ROOT COMPOUND**, take care to substitute, or inclose \$1 and 6 cents in postage in letter, and we will send, sealed by return mail. Full sealed particulars in plain envelope, to ladies only, 3 stamps.

Address Send 10¢ Company.

No 3 Fisher Block Detroit, Mich.
 Sold in Northville by **R. Stevens, A. L. Randolph, G. C. Hueston and Druggists everywhere.**



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken, is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers, and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever proposed, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

"German Syrup"

Justice of the Peace, George Wilkinson, of Lowell, Murray Co., Minn., makes a deposition concerning a severe cold. Listen to it: "In the Spring of 1888, through exposure I contracted a very severe cold that settled on my lungs. This was accompanied by excessive night sweats. One bottle of Boschee's German Syrup broke up the cold, night sweats, and all and left me in a good, healthy condition. I can give German Syrup my most earnest commendation."

KIDDER'S PASTILLES. A SURE CURE FOR Asthma, Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, etc.

"MOTHER'S FRIEND"

MAKES CHILD BIRTH EASY.

Colvin, La., Dec. 2, 1886.—My wife used MOTHER'S FRIEND before her third confinement, and says she would not be without it for hundreds of dollars.

DOCK MILLS.

Sent by express on receipt of price, \$1.50 per box. "Book" "To Mothers," mailed free.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.,
SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS, ATLANTA, GA.

HEADACHE

Thousands of delicate women and girls doing housework, or employed in stores, mills, factories, etc., where they are continually on their feet, suffer terribly with different forms of female diseases, especially "that bearing-down feeling" backache, faintness, dizziness, etc.

"that bearing-down feeling" backache, faintness, dizziness, etc. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will relieve all this quickly and permanently. It has permanently cured countless cases of Female Complaints, Ovarian troubles, Gravid Discharges, etc., and we are indebted to it for the cure of many a case of Leucorrhoea, Inflammation, Kidney Complaints, etc. Its success is world-famed.

SWAMP ROOT

Kidney, Liver and Bladder Cure. Rheumatism, Lumbago, pain in joints or back, brick dust in urine, frequent calls, irritation, inflammation, gravel, ulceration or catarrh of bladder. Disordered Liver, Impaired digestion, gout, biliousness or debility. Impure Blood, Scrofula, malaria, general weakness or debility. Guaranteed. Use contents of one bottle, if not benefited, druggists will refund to you the price paid. At Druggists, 50c. Size, \$1.00 Size. "Analytical" Guide to Health-Free Consultation free. DR. KILMER & CO., BURLINGTON, N. Y.

TALMAGE'S FAREWELL

PREACHED IN FAMOUS CRYSTAL PALACE, LONDON.

Many Thousands Hear the Great American Preacher—Presented with a Gold Watch in Commemoration of His Tour in Britain.

LONDON, Sept. 18.—The closing week of the Rev. Dr. Talmage's preaching tour was marked by several gatherings which in magnitude and enthusiasm eclipsed all that had preceded them. Dr. Talmage addressed a great audience at the Crystal Palace, Sydenham, the largest building in the suburbs of London. Prayer meetings invoking the divine blessing on the services were held in various churches the preceding Monday and Tuesday evenings. Before the sermon, Dr. Talmage was entertained at a banquet in the large banquet hall of the Crystal Palace by 100 distinguished clergymen and laymen of every denomination, and from every continent, even including Australia. A vote of thanks was moved rehearsing Dr. Talmage's eminent services to God and humanity; also that he had traveled over 15,000 miles and preached in every prominent city in Great Britain to hundreds of thousands of eager auditors; collected vast sums for various English benevolences, and throughout the entire tour, paid his own expenses, not retaining one farthing. Dr. Talmage was then presented, in behalf of his English admirers, with a beautiful and costly gold watch of unique design, inscribed: "Presented to the Rev. Dr. Talmage at Crystal Palace, London, in commemoration of his preaching tour through England, in the summer of 1892." Dr. Talmage was then escorted to the great hall where the vote of thanks was unanimously endorsed and ratified by the entire audience.

He then preached his farewell sermon and shook hands with hundreds at the close. This was the second sermon ever preached in the Crystal Palace, the first having been delivered by Pastor Spurgeon thirty-five years ago on the Crimean war.

Permitted as I was a few days ago to attend the meeting of the British Scientific association, at Edinburgh, I found that no paper read had excited more interest than that by the Rev. Dr. McCook of America on the subject of spiders. It seems that my talented countryman, banished from his pulpit for a short time by ill-health, had in the fields and forests given himself to the study of insects. And surely if it is not beneath the dignity of God to make spiders, it is not beneath the dignity of man to study them.

We are all watching for phenomena. A sky full of stars shining from January to January calls out not so many remarks as the blazing of one meteor. A whole flock of robins take not so much of our attention as one blundering bat darting into the window on a summer eve. Things of ordinary sound, and sight, and occurrence, fail to reach us, and yet no grasshopper ever springs up in our path, no moth ever dashes into the evening candle, no mote ever floats in the sunbeam that pours through the crack of the window shutter, no barnacle on ship's hull, no burr on a chestnut, no jumper clinging to a rock, no find of an antelope but would teach us a lesson if we were not so stupid. God in his bible sets forth for our consideration the lily, and the snowflake, and the locust, and the stork's nest, and the hind's foot, and the aurora borealis, and the ant hills. One of the sacred writers, sitting amid the mountains, sees a hind slipping over the rocks. The hind has such a peculiarly shaped foot that it can go over the steepest places without falling, and as the prophet looks upon that marking of the hind's foot on the rocks, and thinks of the divine care over him, he says: "Thou makest my feet like hinds' feet that I may walk on high places." And another sacred writer sees the ostrich leaving its egg in the sand of the desert, and without any care of incubation, walk off; and the scripture says, that is like some parents, leaving their children without any wing of protection or care. In my text, inspiration opens before us the gate of a palace, and we are inducted amid the pomp of the throne and the courtier, and while we are looking around upon the magnificence, inspiration points us to a spider plying its shuttle and weaving its net on the wall. It does not call us to regard the grand surroundings of the palace, but to a scene and earnest consideration of the fact that: "The spider taketh hold with her hands, and is in King's palaces."

It is not very certain what was the particular species of insect spoken of in the text, but I shall proceed to learn from it the exquisiteness of the divine mechanism. The King's chamberlain comes into the palace and looks around and sees the spider on the wall, and says: "Away with that intruder," and the servant of Solomon's palace comes with his broom and dashes down the insect, saying: "What a loathsome thing it is." But under microscopic inspection I find it more wondrous of construction than the embroideries on the palace wall, and the upholstery about the windows. All the machinery of the earth could not make anything so delicate and beautiful as the prebense with which that spider clutches its prey, or as any of its eight eyes. We do not have to go so far up to see the power of God in the tapestry hanging around the windows of heaven, or in the horses or chariots of fire with which the dying day departs, or to look at the mountain swinging out its sword-arm from under the mantle of darkness until it can strike with its scimitar of the lightning. I love better to study God in the shape of a fly's wing, in the formation of a fish's scale, in the snowy

whiteness of a pond lily. I love to track his footsteps in the mountain moss, and to hear his voice in the hum of the rye fields, and discover the rustle of his robe of light in the south wind. Oh, this wonder of divine power that can build a habitation for God in an apple blossom, and tune a bee's voice into it fit for the eternal orchestra, and can say to firefly: "Let there be light," and from holding an ocean in the hollow of his hand go forth to find heights, and depths, and length, and breadth of omnipotency in a dewdrop, and dismounts from the chariot of midnight hurricane to cross over on the suspension bridge of a spider's web: You may take your telescope and sweep it across the heavens in order to behold the glory of God; but I shall take the leaf holding the spider, and the spider's web, and I shall bring the microscope to my eye, and while I gaze, and look, and study, and am confounded, I will kneel down in the grass and cry: "Great and marvelous are thy works, Lord God Almighty!"

Again, my text teaches me that insignificance is no excuse for inaction. This spider that Solomon saw on the wall might have said: "I can't weave a web worthy of this great palace; what can I do amid all this gold embroidery? I am not able to make anything fit for so grand a place, and so I will not work my spinning-jenny." Not so, said the spider. "The spider taketh hold with her hands." Oh, what a lesson that is for you and me! You say if you had some great sermon to preach, if you only had a great audience to talk to, if you had a great army to marshal, if you only had a constitution to write, if there was some tremendous thing in the world for you to do—then you would show us. Yes, you would show us! What if the Levite in the ancient temple had refused to snuff the candle because he could not be a high priest? What if the humming-bird should refuse to sing its song in the ear of the honey-suckle because it cannot, like the eagle, dash its wings into the sun? What if the rain-drop should refuse to descend because it is not a Niagara? What if the spider of the text should refuse to move its shuttle because it cannot weave a Solomon's robe? Aray with such folly. If you are lazy with the one talent, you would be lazy with the ten talents. If Milo cannot lift the calf he never will have strength to lift the ox. In the Lord's army there is order for promotion, but you cannot be a general until you have been a captain, a lieutenant, and a colonel. It is step by step, inch by inch, it is stroke by stroke that our Christian character is built. Therefore be content to do what God commands you to do. God is not ashamed to do small things. He is not ashamed to be found chiseling a grain of sand, or helping a honey bee to construct its cell with mathematical accuracy, or tugging a shell in the surf, or shaping the bill of a chaffinch. What God does, he does well. What you do do well, be it a great work or a small work. If ten talents, employ all the ten. If one talent, employ the one. If only the thousandth part of a talent, employ that. Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee the crown of life. I tell you if you are not faithful to God in a small sphere, you would be indolent and insignificant in a large sphere.

The Church of Christ, for instance, is a palace. The King of heaven and earth lives in it. According to the bible, her beams are of cedar, and her rafters of fir, and her windows of agate, and the fountains of salvation dash a rain of light. It is a glorious palace—the Church of God is, and yet, sometimes, unseemly and loathsome things creep up into it—evil-speaking, and rancor, and slander, and backbiting, and abuse, crawling up on the walls of the church, spinning a web from arch to arch, and from the top of one communion tankard to the top of another tankard. Glorious palace in which there ought only to be light, and love, and pardon and grace, yet a spider in the palace!

Well, there are a great many people who look down into the grave as a great cavern. They think it is a thousand miles subterranean, and all the echoes seem to be the voices of despair, and the cascades seem to be the falling tears that always fall, and the gloom of earth seems coming up in stalagmite, and the gloom of the eternal world seems descending in the stalactite, making pillars of indescribable horror. The grave is no such place as that to me, thank God! Our divine Guide takes us down into the great caverns, and we have the lamp to our feet and the light to our path and all the echoes in the rifts of the rock are anthems, and all the falling waters are fountains of salvation, and, after awhile, we look up, and behold! the cavern of the tomb has become a King's star chamber. And, while we are looking at the pomp of it, an everlasting morning begins to rise, and all the tears of earth crystallize into stalagmite, rising up in a pillar on the one side, and all the glories of heaven seem to be descending in a stalactite, making a pillar on the other side, and you push against the gate that swings between the two pillars, and, as that gate flashes open, you find it is one of the twelve gates which are twelve pearls. Blessed be God, that through this gospel the mammoth cave of the sepulchre has become the illumined star chamber of the King! Oh, the palaces! the eternal palaces! the King's palaces!

Didn't Like Worry. Mrs. Minks.—Don't you wish you could get money by simply drawing a check, the way your husband does? Mrs. Winks.—Indeed I don't. If I drew the checks myself, I'd have to worry over the balances. I'd rather he'd draw them.

ITEMS OF SUNDRY SORTS.

Williamsport, Pa., has the biggest suspender mill in the country. No British sovereign has vetoed a parliamentary bill during the past 185 years.

Most of the rope that is used for execution is furnished gratis by a cordage firm in Philadelphia.

Samples of tea grown and cured at Summerville, S. C., have been received in Baltimore which expert tea dealers have pronounced superior to East India tea.

Some tinsmiths use leaden-headed nails for roofing purposes. The last strokes flatten the head over the hole made in the tin, and leaking is thus prevented.

A Malden, Mass., man has invented a device for lifting the lid of a street letter box by touching the foot of a treadle at the foot of the post to which the box is attached.

The anti-litter letter box is the latest, which registers the time the letter is dropped in the box, but men who mail their wife's letters would scarcely approve of it.

Lane's Medicine Moves the Bowels Each day in order to be healthy this is necessary.

Japan women load vessels. "Hansen's Magic Corn Salve." Warranted to cure corns, blisters, and your druggist for it. Price 15 cents.

Illinois leads in fallow plow. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for Children's Coughs, Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, and all the ailments of Infants, 25c. a bottle.

Warsaw has women car conductors. ALBERT BURCH, West Toledo, Ohio, says: "Hall's Catarrh Cure saved my life." Write him for particulars. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Mrs. Marsh, of Chicago, is an undertaker. Dr. Deane's Dyspepsia Pills are unquestionably good. They are my opinion.

Dr. Deane's Dyspepsia Pills are unquestionably good. They are my opinion. I have tried them and found in them what I needed. I believe they will cure Dyspepsia, and that is saying much for any medicine. I am glad, therefore, to give my testimony.

THE REV. DANIEL E. WARREN, D. D., Rector Holy Trinity, Jersey City Heights. Write Dr. J. A. Deane & Co. Catskill, N. Y.

The finest aspirations of one who is a slave to the pipe go up in smoke.

ST. JACOBS OIL
TRADE MARK
THE GREAT
REMEDY FOR PAIN
CURES PROMPTLY AND PERMANENTLY
RHEUMATISM.
Lumbago, Headache, Toothache,
NEURALGIA.
Sore Throat, Swellings, Frost-bites,
SCIATICA.
Sprains, Bruises, Burns, Scalds.
THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md.

Bile Beans
Small
Positively cure Sick-headache, Constipation, Biliousness, Liver Complaint, Colds and General debility. 40 to the bottle. Sugar coated. Easy to take. Do not gripe nor sicken the stomach. Sold by druggists. Price 25c. Reliable and economical. Sample dose free.

SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE.
THE GREAT COUGH CURE.
This GREAT COUGH CURE, this successful CONSUMPTION CURE is sold by Druggists on a positive guarantee, a test that no other Cure can stand successfully. If you have a COUGH, HOARSENESS or LA GRIPPE, it will cure you promptly. If your child has the CROUP or WHOOPING COUGH, use it quickly and relief is sure. If you fear CONSUMPTION, don't wait until your case is hopeless, but take this Cure at once and receive immediate help. Large bottles, 50c. and \$1.00. Travelers convenient pocket size 25c. Ask your druggist for SHILOH'S CURE. If your lungs are sore or back lame, use Shilo's Porous Plasters. Price, 25c.

AT BEDTIME I TAKE A PLEASANT HERB DRINK
THE NEXT MORNING I FEEL BRIGHT AND NEW AND MY COMPLEXION IS BETTER.
My doctor says it acts gently on the stomach, liver and kidneys, and is pleasant to take. This drink is made from herbs, and is prepared for use as easily as tea. It is called
LANE'S MEDICINE
All druggists sell it at 50c. and \$1 a package. If you cannot get it, send your address for a free sample. LANE'S Family Medicine moves the bowels each day. Address: P. OKATOR H. WOODWARD, LEROY, N. Y.
Asthma
The African Kola Plant, discovered in Congo, West Africa, is Nature's cure for Asthma. Cure guaranteed or 50c. Refund. Export Office, 118 Broadway, New York. For Large Quantities, FREE BY MAIL, address KOLA IMPORTING CO., 132 Vine St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

LEWIS' 98% LYE
POWDERED AND PERFUMED (PATENTED)
The strongest and purest Lye made. Unlike other Lye, it being a fine powder, and packed in a can with rubber stopper lid, the contents are always ready for use. Will melt in 20 minutes without boiling. It is the best for cleaning waxed pipes, disinfecting sinks, closets, washing bottles, salts, trees, etc.
PENNA. SALT MFG CO.
Gen. Agents, Phila., Pa.

The Mother's Delight.
Dr. Horstle's Certain Croup Cure is the only remedy known that acts IMMEDIATELY UPON THE MEMBRANES OF THE THROAT. Under its remarkable curative power, croup, quinsy, sore throat, congestive croup, whooping cough and asthma, promptly disappear. 50 cents. Druggists can get it of Farrand, Williams & Clark, Detroit. Web A. P. Hoaxie, Buffalo, N. Y., manufacturer.

There are 4,500 women printers in England.

"Lure is a battle field on which we fight for fame." To preserve health in this fight use Beecham's Pills, 25 cents a box.

Rubber tires are being placed on carriages.

THE BEST
Ointment in the world for skin diseases is Hill's S. R. & S. Ointment. Try it! At all druggists. 25 cents.

Many southern women plant and ship peanuts.

EVERY LADY IN TOWN
Would prefer being excused from being operated on by the scissors or knife, when she could positively be cured of piles, by using Hill's Piles Remedy. Instant relief, no pain. Try it to-night. At all druggists.

Three hundred women florists in the United States.

Why continue the use of remedies that only relieve, when Ely's Cream Balm, pleasant of application and a sure cure for Catarrh and Cold in head, can be had.

I had a severe attack of catarrh and came so deaf I could not hear common conversation. I suffered terribly from roaring in my head. I procured a bottle of Ely's Cream Balm, and in three weeks could hear as well as ever, and now I can say to all who are afflicted with the worst catarrh, croup, take Ely's Cream Balm and be cured. It is worth \$1.00 to any man, woman or child suffering from catarrh. A. E. Newman, Grayling, Mich.

Apply Balm into each nostril. It is Quickly Absorbed, gives Relief at once. Price 50 cents at Druggists or by mail.

ELY BROTHERS, 55 Warren St., New York.

When man gains a knowledge of the infinite he achieves true freedom.

BAKERS' MANDRAKE BITTERS
Entirely VEGETABLE AND A SURE CURE FOR
COSTIVENESS
Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Discharges of the Kidneys, Torpid Liver, Rheumatism, Dizziness, Sick Headache, Loss of Appetite, Jaundice, Eruptions and Skin Diseases.
Price 25c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.
HEBERT, JOHNSON & LORR, Props., BOSTON, U. S. A.

BALD AND HAIRLESS PEOPLE ARE NO LONGER OBLIGED TO REMAIN SO.
Dr. Wm. Bennett's Anti-Chlorine Cause and Effect Remedy will positively produce hair on any bald head, or on the face, or on the body. It is a sure cure for all cases of chronic disease or hereditary baldness. With its use, a man can enter into a contract, in which case no money is payable until the patient is cured. It is a full material growth of hair. Price of Remedy 50c. and \$1 per bottle sent to any address as charge is prepaid upon receipt of price. \$2.00 per bottle of disease that man or woman who can cure can cure. Where this Remedy is procured, it is called "Follicle Stimulating Chlorine" and is "guaranteed true." If your hair does not grow, it is not the fault of the Remedy, but of the hair itself. It is a sure cure for all cases of chronic disease or hereditary baldness. With its use, a man can enter into a contract, in which case no money is payable until the patient is cured. It is a full material growth of hair. 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WITH THE WOLVERINES

THE NEWS OF THE DOINGS OF THE MICHIGANERS.

A Bellevue Man Cremated While Sleeping in a Barn—Suicide at Lakeview—Became a Jewess for Love.

Burned to Death in a Barn.
Norman E. Austin, ex-city recorder of Bellevue, met a tragic and terrible death at J. Grohe's farm, a mile or two out of town while in company with J. M. Anson baling hay. The men and two boys, climbed in a hayrack to sleep, when a lantern exploded and the flames spread so rapidly that Anson and the two boys got out with great difficulty. Anson fearfully burned. Austin attempted to escape but the fire cut off his retreat and soon his limbered trunk rolled down to the ground. E. J. Holland the proprietor of the hay press had four horses in the barn, two of which burned to death. Many tons of hay, the agricultural tools and harnesses were burned. The loss can hardly be estimated. The family of the deceased is poorly provided for.

Despondent Suicide at Lakeview.
Edwin C. Davis, a groceryman of Lakeview shot himself fatally. He had been failing in health for the past two years and this, coupled with financial troubles, brought on despondency. The deed was committed in the woodshed in the rear of his store. A 32-caliber revolver being the weapon and the aid of a mirror called in to make a sure shot. His first shot entered the ear and glanced backward, only making a flesh wound. He must have soon recovered from the shock and made another trial, which was successful. The bullet entering the right temple causing instant death.

Became a Jewess for Her Lover.
A romantic and rare ceremony was performed by Rabbi Fischer, of the Jewish synagogue at Kalamazoo. Miss Anna Rogers, a beautiful American girl, embraced the Jewish faith. She lives in New Baltimore, O., and was engaged to marry B. Hessler, of that place. Hessler would not leave his church, so the girl gave up her religion and entered the Jewish church. They were married and returned home.

Not Necessary to Re-register.
Attorney-General Ellis is being deluged with letters of inquiry with reference to the re-registration of voters at the coming election. He says it is unnecessary as the law of 1881 requiring entire re-registration once in 10 years was amended in 1893 and this clause left out.

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS.

Cadillac claims a population of 6,000. There are several cases of diphtheria at Onosso.

Adrian has 2,592 school kids according to a census just taken. An unknown woman committed suicide at Saginaw by jumping in the river.

A Grand Haven fishing tug captured 3,000 pounds of lake trout in 4 single haul recently.

It cost an Alpena man \$3 to cure a health officer who was performing his pleasant duties.

Western Michigan Methodists held their annual conference at Hillsdale. Bishop Boyer presiding.

George Egan of Hastings was killed by the accidental discharge of his gun. The shot entered his stomach.

Charles Patient fell off a raft in the harbor at East Tawas and was drowned. He was an Oddfellow and Forester.

The thirteenth annual fair at Capac opening Oct. 5 and continuing until Oct. 7, promises to be better than any heretofore held.

Henry Cook, of Saranac who blew out the gas in a Jackson hotel and was expected to die in his sleep to do the same fool trick again.

Rev. W. P. Miller of the Westminster Presbyterian church of Bay City has resigned his pastorate and accepted a call to Portland, Ore.

Charlotte, a not entirely pleased with the local option law is working away to try to get a law and order league to enforce it.

The water board of Port Huron will buy a new 12,000-gal. gas oil day pumping engine with cost of \$10,000 and 500,000 pounds of cast iron.

A couple of wealthy Chinese merchants in Chicago have been persuaded to bring their sons into the United States on condition that they be educated at the University of Michigan.

May White, the young school teacher at Stockholm who has been asleep for a year is waking up. She is very weak and has wasted away from 115 to 58 pounds. Her mind is almost a blank.

Allison Ford of Ithaca City who but a few months ago married Miss Jean Stevenson in Detroit, is reported drowned at Lake Michigan where he was employed as bookkeeper by the Thompson-Houston electric light company.

Alva Sherwood, a scientific farmer of Three Oaks, has been offered the professorship of agriculture at the new Agricultural college of Idaho at a salary of \$1,500. He was graduated by the Agricultural college in 1891.

Prof. Walker is the name of four leading citizens of Adrian. One is at the head of the schools, another at the head of the bank, the third wants to come in ahead on the prohibition ticket for prosecuting attorney, and the other will some day undoubtedly hit on his head for he is a balloonist.

The following postmasters have been appointed: H. D. Lince, vice J. C. A. Scott, resigning; L. Lewis, Montcalm county; J. P. L. vice J. J. Pike resigning; P. H. Menominee county; A. T. Deane, Bay Springs; G. H. Schoneberg, Murphy resigning.

The case of Rev. J. W. Arney, of Saranac, known throughout the state as the "horse racing parson," is at last settled. The matter came up before the Michigan Methodist Episcopal conference in session at Hillsdale. The case was disposed of by Mr. Arney withdrawing from the conference. It is not known what his plans are for the future.

THIS IS VERY SMUTTY.

A Communication From the Agricultural College at Lansing.

A Michigan Agricultural college bulletin treating of smut in oats and wheat says: The loss to Michigan farmers in the oat crop last year, by smut, was probably not less than \$800,000, and this year it exceeds that amount by at least \$200,000. In all the communications received this year from different parts of the state, where actual counts have been made the percentage of smut, in no case, has been less than 8 per cent, and in many cases it reached as high as 20 per cent, averaging about 15 per cent. The smut of oats and the stinking smut of wheat are parasitic plants. The spores of these smuts attach themselves to the kernels of oats or wheat and are sown with them. The spores germinate at about the same time the seed germinates, and in some way enters the young plant and live upon it until, finally, the head of smut appears. Both of these smuts can be entirely prevented at a slight expense by the Jensen or hot water treatment.

WHAT BAKER SAW.

Secretary of the State Board of Health Talks of His Investigations.

Dr. Henry B. Baker, of Lansing, secretary of the Michigan state board of health, has returned from his inspection of the quarantine stations on the Atlantic coast about New York. He says that not a single quarantine station is supplied with disinfectors, cleaning and disinfecting ships, only a few have facilities for disinfecting baggage, while nearly all have poor hospital accommodations. Quebec, Halifax, St. John and Boston have well located islands for quarantine purposes. Dr. Baker does not believe in excluding immigrants, at least not as a sanitary measure. New Orleans used to try that method of warding off yellow fever, and was never successful; but during the last 12 years she has had the best quarantine station in the world and has kept yellow fever out without interrupting commerce.

Valuable Horse Flock Burned.
A long stretch of horse sheds at the Industrial fair grounds at Flint have been destroyed by fire. The fire started in the stable occupied by Garfield, a valuable trotter owned by V. J. Hammond of Detroit. The flames spread with remarkable rapidity, and their progress was only stayed by pulling down several sheds.

There were about a dozen trotting horses in the stable and all were lost except Garfield and Yel Doe, whose chain remains were found in the ruins. Garfield had a market value of \$2,900, and valued at about \$3,000. The horse was uninsured. Yel Doe, entered in minute class, was owned by Temple Emory of Bay City, and valued at \$1,000. Seven sulkes were also destroyed. The total loss is not far from \$5,000.

A Duel on Bicycles.

Two young men named Dudley Grant and C. D. Preston quarreled over a Tonganoxie, Ks., belle named Miss Sutton. Grant challenged Preston to fight a duel. Preston accepted the challenge and agreed to fight on wheels, butcher knives being the weapons. The two met on the prairie about three miles from Tonganoxie.

Mounting their wheels about 100 paces apart, they rode toward each other at a rapid rate of speed. On the first pass, both escaped unharmed. The second time Grant received a severe slash on the cheek. The fourth trial resulted in a collision between the two wheelmen. Both tumbled to the ground and continued the fight. Grant was fatally injured and Preston, though severely wounded, succeeded in making his escape to the Indian Territory.

Grand Army Men Tired From Church.
Rev. John Klundworth, who is pastor of a Lutheran church in Galena, Ill., and his son, who has charge of a country parish are causing a sensation by their hostilities to the Grand Army of the Republic and the Farmers' Alliance. The son refused the sacrament to members of either organization. The father refused John Suss the sacrament because he belonged to the Grand Army and notified him to withdraw from the order or stand suspended from the church. Suss sticks to his guns and stays at home Sunday. The preachers say that the organizations are so-called and a ban has been proclaimed by them against such bodies.

In a recent gale in the Tokushima district Japan 300 persons were killed.

The safe in the office of the Colby Milling company at Dowagiac was blown open although it was not locked. The burglar secured but a few cents.

A woman named Jane Armstrong, from New York 25 years of age, committed suicide with a revolver at Monte Carlo where she had lost \$250,000 by gambling.

Some Chicago people are objecting loudly to placing the bronze figure of Diana, now in New York in the World's fair grounds. They don't like its nudity.

The Valley City rattan works at Grand Rapids are supplied with rattan from Hamburg. The cholera has cut off the supply and the works were compelled to shut down.

The Polish singing societies of America, in session at Grand Rapids elected the following officers: President, J. A. K. Mallek, Milwaukee; vice-president, Matt Schuler, Milwaukee; secretary, Ed. Stupski, Milwaukee; financial secretary, May Rucki, Milwaukee; treasurer, Roman Grominski, Milwaukee; general director, A. Mallek, Chicago. The next convention will be held at Chicago during the World's fair.

The Orono Tool Co., but recently voted a bonus of \$5,000 by the Orono council, will increase their work so as to employ 25 men. This will necessitate the erection of a new brick dry kiln, a boiler and power room, a three-story brick building, 18x30 feet, and another of the same height, 12x62 feet.

The Michigan library association elected the following officers at its concluding session at Lansing: President, H. M. Uley, of Detroit; vice president, Mary A. Foley, of Colvate; secretary, Annie F. Parsons, of Bay City; treasurer, Lucy Ball, of Grand Rapids. The association will meet next year in Chicago, the second week in July.

AGAIN IN WASHINGTON.

THE BOYS OF 1861-5 ENTER THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

This Time Only a Remnant of Those Gallant Thousands of 25 Years Ago—The G. A. R. Encampment.

The twenty-sixth annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic opened at Washington with the dedication of Grand Army Place—a large plaza on the south of the White House and has been known heretofore as the White Lot.

The procession of the U. S. troops and sailors of the present day was witnessed with considerable pleasure by the veterans who were much interested in the new tactics and maneuvers.

When an artillery salute had been fired Vice President Morton and Com-



mander-in-Chief Palmer were shown to their seats in the grand stand and the formal dedication of Grand Army Place followed. A bugler sounded the assembly and Comrade McElroy called those present to order. Rev. D. Payne, of Florida, chaplain-in-chief of the G. A. R., offered prayer. He made a special plea for the restoration to health of Mrs. Harrison. "The Red, White and Blue" was played by the Marine band, and then Commissioner John W. Douglass, of the district of Columbia was introduced. As a municipal officer, he was there to assist with pride and pleasure on the half of the district to the change of the name of the White Lot to Grand Army Place. There was applause when Commander-in-Chief Palmer of the G. A. R. was introduced to deliver the introductory address.

The commander-in-chief announced that the President directed the White House grounds be kept open to them at other hours than those at which it was usually open to the public. This announcement was greeted with applause, renewed when the commander-in-chief introduced Mr. Morton, the Vice President as one who, though not a comrade in its literal sense, was with them in sympathy and spirit. The formal dedication address was then delivered by the Vice President, who spoke in touching terms of the cause which kept the President from being present.

The final program of exercises closed with the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the Marine band, but there were some very brief informal speeches by Secretary Noble, Attorney-General Miller, Acting-Secretary of War Grant, Gen. Schofield and Gen. J. W. Zeiler, before the crowd dispersed.

Encampment Notes.
Retiring Commander in Chief Palmer was presented with a beautiful G. A. R. badge by his aides. The badge is a beautiful piece of the jeweler's art and is encrusted with precious gems. It cost \$1,700.

Gen. Ben Butler was a conspicuous figure. He was warmly greeted everywhere.

Cholera Deceasing in Europe.

Slowly the grim hand of cholera is lifting from the continent. Deaths from the plague last week did not number more than 17,000, if the returns are approximately true. Hamburg's total death toll mounted to about 7,000, and the plague has renewed in some degree its intensity in that stricken city in Russia. However, there was marked improvement and the disease is rapidly disappearing in many places in western Europe where it threatened to become a great scourge. Paris continues to be a danger point, although the daily reports sent out by the authorities indicate that the pestilence is subsiding. The authorities of Paris have been guilty of criminal folly in concealing the facts about cholera in that capital. Ample proof of the charge, in addition to the evidence then at hand, is now available.

Indiana Gerrymander Unconstitutional.

Judge Bundy, at Newcastle Ind., has rendered his decision in the gerrymander case. The suit was brought to have the apportionment law of 1891, referring to legislative districts, declared unconstitutional. The reasons alleged were its unfairness and prejudices. The suit was brought by Republicans. The decision is in favor of the petitioners, declaring the law unconstitutional and ordering the court clerk to post election returns under the law of 1879. The case will be appealed to the supreme court.

Those Fat Cellar Stairs.

Nicholas Coughlin, aged 77 years left his room to go to the kitchen. He opened the wrong door and plunged down the cellar stairs. He sustained a fractured skull, from which death ensued in an hour. He leaves an aged wife and four adult children.

Infected Persons Escape Quarantine.

Two steerage passengers from the Moravia have been found in Greenpoint, L. I. They are Mrs. Mark Henkelman and Mrs. Paulina Janowski, the wives of two Russian Hebrews who have lived in that place several years. Their husbands both say that their wives arrived in New York on the Moravia from Hamburg direct from Russia. The health board of Greenpoint has ordered a strict quarantine.

The Royster Stove & Plow works of Evansville, Ind., has assigned. Liabilities \$300,000, assets \$180,000.

MRS. HARRISON'S ILLNESS.

After Being Thought Fast all Hope is Now Recovering.

Drs. F. E. Gardner, of Washington, F. E. Doughty, of New York, and E. L. Trudeau, of Saranac, had a consultation at the President's cottage at Loon Lake, N. Y., in regard to the case of Mrs. Harrison and at its close issued a bulletin of her condition in which they announced Mrs. Harrison's condition as critical, with some hopes of her recovery. The President's family take no encouragement from the bulletin. They admit that they are uncertain as to the outcome and have quietly intimated to the President the strong probability of a fatal result. The President is a most faithful companion and rarely leaves Mrs. Harrison's bedside. In fact he really shares the nursing of the invalid with a professional attendant. Mr. Russell Harrison and Mrs. McKee, the President's son and daughter are also in constant attendance.

Mrs. Harrison was first taken with a severe case of the grip in Washington in the winter of 1890, followed and aggravated by severe bronchial and pulmonary troubles lasting some time. While at Cape May in the summer of 1891 she again took a heavy cold and the bronchial troubles reappeared. It was some weeks before the attack yielded to treatment. Last winter she had a second attack of the grip, which, this time was followed by catarrhal pneumonia, lasting seven or eight days. After that she was troubled by a severe cold, followed in March last with a slight hemorrhage of the right lung, followed by consolidation of the right apex. This consolidation has gradually increased up to the present time, accompanied throughout with nervous prostration. Loon Lake was selected as the best possible place for the treatment of her case, but as a matter of fact there has been no real improvement in her condition since her arrival there in the early summer.

LATER.—Since the above dispatch was sent out a third operation has been performed upon Mrs. Harrison and her physicians now entertain some hopes of her recovery. The distinguished invalid has now been removed to Washington.

ARIZONA KNOCKS.

At Uncle Sam's Door for Admission to the Union—Her Facts and Figures.

The annual report of N. O. Murphy, the governor of Arizona Territory, says the population of the territory has increased during the last year and now numbers 70,000. The immigration has been of a most desirable character. The total assessed value of the property of the territory is \$27,923,162. The territory has not been prosperous, but there has been a steady advance in the agricultural and fruit-raising districts. Nearly 167,000 acres of public lands were entered last year by persons seeking homes. The total mineral output is valued at \$90,700,000, an increase of about \$2,000,000 over last year. The governor makes an earnest plea for the prompt admission of the territory into the union.

BRIEFLY TOLD.

Hon. A. G. Porter, minister to Italy, has resigned.

A slight earthquake shock visited portions of Illinois.

Scores of persons are dying of the flux about Garner, Ky.

A virulent cattle disease is raging in Weckenburg, Germany.

The reports of Secretary Elihu's serious illness and death are false.

The Louisiana lottery is again trying to gain a foothold in Honolulu.

A monument to Jefferson Davis will be erected in Richmond, Va. next year.

The armed forces in the Choctaw nation have settled their troubles and dispersed.

Joe Gneht, a Pittsburg ironworker, stabbed his brother Frank to death in a quarrel.

The British ship Golden Horn is ashore off Santa Rosa Island, Cal., and a total loss.

C. P. Towne of Philadelphia is Somerby's successor as supreme justice of the Iron Hall.

Two men were killed by the wreck of a suburban train at the World's fair grounds, Chicago.

The commander of the Russian forces at Pamir has been ordered to take them to Ferghana.

Rear-Admiral John Cumming Howell, of the United States navy, died at Folkestone, England.

In a sidewalk row in Chicago Joseph Wiseman accidentally shot three friends, none seriously.

Richard Mansfield the celebrated actor and Miss Beatrice Cameron were married in New York City.

Cleveland denies that he will modify the tariff plank of the Chicago convention in his letter of acceptance.

The 15th regiment was withdrawn from Homestead. All the troops will be withdrawn within 10 days.

Bridge Jumper Stanley, of Cincinnati, proposes to go over Niagara Falls in a strong oak, copper-covered barrel.

France will hold a grand celebration September 22 in honor of the centenary of the founding of the first republic.

Congressman Burrows, while in Chicago, said the coal trust barons should be shot for raising the price of that commodity.

French exports of manufactured articles have diminished 27,500,000 francs since the new tariff went into effect in February.

D. A. McKinley, brother of Gov. McKinley and Hawaiian consul at San Francisco has died there. He was stricken with paralysis.

The home secretary refused to recommend her majesty to grant a pardon to Mrs. Maybrick, who was sentenced for life for poisoning her husband.

During the eight months ending August 31, 445,619 immigrants entered the country; 32,000 more than during the same period in the preceding year.

The empress of Germany has given birth to a daughter. Her accompaniment took place at the palace at Potsdam. This daughter is the seventh child born to the emperor and empress.

CHOLERA IN NEW YORK.

IT'S RAPIDLY COMING OUR WAY AND WE MAY GET IT YET.

Buffalo and Quebec Have the Disease and It Steadily Marches Westward—Detroit Inspector's Opinion.

Five deaths from cholera have occurred in the city of New York. The announcement of the first case on land came like a stroke of lightning in a storm. It has been expected and dreaded and yet it has been hoped that the city could escape. The pest has appeared, but only in scattered cases. Following is the list of dead: Charles McAvoy, 35 years old, plasterer, 879 Tenth street; Mrs. Sophie Wigram, 63 years old, 763 Eleventh street; William Wigram, aged 52, 768 Eleventh street; Minnie Levinger, aged one year and eight months, 411 East Sixteenth street; Charlotte Beck, 30 years old, 1761 Second avenue.

How these five people were taken with cholera is a mystery. It is almost certain that it has not reached the city from the quarantine. The precautions there have been too strict and the city victims had absolutely no contact with any of the suspected vessels or anybody or anything from the suspected vessels. There are more ways than one for cholera to get into a city.

Now that the germs have succeeded in invading the city, the authorities are thoroughly aroused. The houses where the infected people lived and died will be carefully guarded and the scattering cases that are expected will be quickly isolated.

It is not thought that there will be an epidemic. The cases are scattered and in the poor-American rather than the foreign part of the town. The rigid precautions, the approaching cold weather and the common sense feeling of the Gothamites all tend to the belief that the pest will be kept down. Yet New York is alive to its danger.

Another Plague Ship With Eleven Deaths.
Another plague ship in the port of New York and another story of disease and death on the voyage. Eleven more victims added to the long list of those who have died of cholera between Hamburg and New York.

This is the story of the steamship Bohemia, which has reached New York and anchored in the lower quarantine. The Hamburg had been dreaded. She left Hamburg at the time when the pest was at its worst, and her 681 steerage passengers gathered from the infected regions of Germany and Russia were expected to bring cholera with them.

The captain reports 11 deaths on the voyage all of which were children. The Bohemia carried no cabin passengers.

Death From Cholera in Buffalo.
There is considerable excitement in Buffalo, N. Y., over the announcement that cholera had broken out in the city. It was officially announced by Health Physician C. W. Howe that 15-year-old Rudolph Schmotke had died from the disease. The boy's home is at 11 Washington avenue. Dr. Howe said the boy vomited incessantly and his thirst was abnormal. His case grew rapidly worse. He was taken with spasms and died in terrible convulsions. He had been sick just 72 hours, a much longer time, the doctor said, than a cholera patient would survive under ordinary circumstances and also longer than one would live if taken with cholera infantum.

At the Doors of Quebec.
Following immediately upon the heels of the alarming reports from New York of five deaths in that city from Asiatic cholera comes a report that the Bear line steamer Lake Huron which passed Father Point in the St. Lawrence bound for Quebec has Asiatic cholera on board and that six deaths have occurred during the voyage.

Meantime great distress is reported from quarantine at Quebec among the steamship passengers now detained there. The rain came down in torrents and there is no accommodation for passengers save that afforded by old open sheds without beds or furniture, kitchens or tables, towels or bed linen and where all kinds of people of both sexes must live and sleep together.

Cholera in Michigan in Two Weeks.
Cholera as it came in Michigan in two weeks according to Dr. J. J. Maheron, United States health inspector at Detroit. It is almost inevitable that the doctor declared. The history of cholera shows it to travel at the rate of 30 miles a day and I think we will have it here soon. It can hardly be avoided. The whole country is in for a struggle with the disease. It is my earnest belief.

Dominion Notes.
It is proposed to construct a ship canal from Lake St. Clair to Lake Erie, a distance of 11 miles. Such a canal would mean a saving of 100 miles, and would enable vessels to avoid the Detroit river.

The Dominion trade congress, in session at Toronto, decided to petition the dominion government to submit to the people of Canada for decision by popular vote the questions of the retention of the colonial status, imperial federation, independence and annexation.

Boy and Girl Killed by a Panther.

Kitty Yancy, aged 12, and Herbert Yancy, aged 13, came to a fearful death at Warsaw, Minn. They were killed by a panther which escaped from Barnum's circus about a week before. They were passing through a wooded region accompanied by a dog. The dog must have aroused the panther as all were found dead. The boy was killed by a blow from the animal's paw and the girl was bitten in the neck. The panther was afterward killed.

Swift Justice in Kansas.

A negro by the name of James Thompson made a brutal attempt to outrage Miss Mabel Welch at her boarding house at Larned, Kas. He fought for two hours to accomplish his purpose but failed. The skin was peeled off her arms, neck and face and her hands were badly cut by grasping the blade of his knife. Thompson was arrested the same day in the swamps about seven miles west of the city, taken from jail an hour later by a mob of 200 men and hanged to a telegraph pole one mile north of that city. The victim confessed his guilt and said his soul would go to hell.

AMERICA'S FLAG THE HIGHEST.

Lieut. Peary's Expedition to the Arctic Regions Very Successful.

Dispatches from St. Johns, N. F., says: The Peary expedition, which left this port in the summer of 1891 to make explorations in North Greenland, has returned here on the Kite. One member of the party—Verhoff—lost his life in the ice fields around McCormick bay. Otherwise the expedition met with no serious mishap. The party wintered at Redcliff and on May 12 Lieut. Peary, accompanied by three Eskimos and 10 dogs, started on the long journey to the north. They continued as far as the eighty-second parallel, when an impenetrable mountain chain compelled the party to deflect their course to the northeast. An open way was finally discovered and July 4 the party found itself at the head of a great bay at Redcliff, 81.37, longitude 74. This was named Independence bay in honor of the day of its discovery, and the glacier flowing north into it was named Academy Glacier. The land in this region was almost entirely free from snow. It was covered with glacial debris and stones of all sizes. Flowers grew plentifully and several varieties of insects were found. Musk oxen, foxes, hares and several species of birds were also abundant.

July 9 the return journey was begun and 21 days later, after undergoing unspeakable hardships, the almost worn-out party returned to McCormick bay, after having traversed a distance of 1,300 miles. In the meantime the Kite had arrived, and two days later she steamed back to Redcliff. Eight days were spent at Redcliff. Many meteorological observations were made and much valuable ethnological material was secured, in addition to the geographical and geological discoveries.

Washington special. The navy department has received the following telegram from Lieut. Peary, at St. Johns, N. F.: "United States navy claims highest discoveries in Greenland east coast. Independence Bay, 82 degrees north latitude, 34 degrees west longitude. Discovered July 4, 1892. Greenland ice cap ends south of Victoria inlet." Naval officers are delighted at the success of Lieut. Peary and his telegram was received with much pleasure.

CONFLICTING ORDERS.

Result in a Collision and Four Deaths on an Iowa Railroad.

Through a conflict of orders by Trainmaster Titus, a terrible collision, resulting in the death of four men, occurred near Marshalltown, Ia., on the Chicago & Northwestern road. Two freight trains, both heavily loaded and running at the rate of 40 miles an hour, came together on a curve. The crews of both trains jumped, but Engineer Tom Howes and Jack Ashton, Fireman Lumbagh and a stockman named W. B. Garton, of Howell, Mich., were buried under a mountain of wreckage and instantly killed. Fireman Conrad Tusing miraculously escaped instant death, being hurled 30 feet through a barbed-wire fence and terribly lacerated and bruised, but will probably recover. The loss will amount to probably \$60,000. Train dispatcher Titus disappeared immediately after the accident and is reported.

THE MARKETS.

	Detroit	
CATTLE—Good to choice	\$4.10	\$4.12
HOGS	4.50	5.10
SHEEP	3.75	5.00
LAMBS	5.25	6.00
WHEAT—No. 2	72.50	72.50
White Spot No. 2	71.00	71.00
CORN—No. 2	36.00	36.00
No. 2 yellow	31.00	31.00
OATS—No. 2 white spot	25.00	25.00
Hay—No. 2	10.00	11.00
POTATOES—Per bush	1.00	2.10
APPLES—Per bush	1.00	3.00
BUTTER—Per lb.	20.00	21.00
CHEESE—Per lb.	20.00	25.00
EGGS—Per doz.	17.00	17.50
LIVE POULTRY—Per lb.	10.00	10.00
Spring chickens	7.00	10.00
Turkeys	11.00	12.00

	Detroit	
CATTLE—Steers	\$5.00	\$5.40
Common	4.50	5.25
SHEEP—Native	4.00	4.00
LAMBS	5.00	6.00
HOGS—Common	5.00	5.45
WHEAT—No. 2 red	72.00	72.50
No. 2 spring	71.00	72.50
CORN—No. 2	34.00	36.00
OATS—No. 2	25.00	25.00
BAILEY	12.00	67.00
MESSE PER—Per bush	10.00	10.10
LAND—Per acre	27.00	7.40

Weekly Review of Trade.
NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—L. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: Cholera has landed and the business of New York goes on exactly as if it had not. The selling of stocks has been quite heavy and the decline in prices has averaged about 80 per share for all the active list. Money is in ample supply and the demand from the interior is less than usual for this season, but large amounts are held out of the loan market by people who are looking for exceptional opportunities to buy cheaply. There has been much talk about pestilence as an excuse for the low price of breadstuffs and cotton. But the fact is



A Word at Parting.
I know, my friend,
We never have been lovers but when we,
Of those sweet summer hours shall find the
end,
And there shall be
A courteous close to all our pleasant speech;
When you go out into the hazy crowd,
To battle with a warrior iron-browed,
For all the worldly blessings which you claim,
Wealth, power and fame,
Things which I do not crave and cannot reach;
I wonder if your heart will be the same,
Will beat as often and as tranquilly
Away from me?
If when you find your separate life once more,
'Twill be as whole and happy 'as before?"

It may be so
Ambition has broad leaves which overgrow
The feeble heart-plants blooming small and
low,
And yet I think,
When time, or change, or both, have snapped
the life,
Which holds us near so lightly to the heart,
When you have found out now and pleasant
ways
From those apart,
Have loved far women and have known great
men,
Perhaps grown great yourself, and tasted
praise,
Despite the roses ties which bound you then,
You will look back to these same quiet days
With dim, strange pain,
And haply in your dreaming think of me
Half mournfully,
Saying: while all surrounding wretchedness
Seem dull and vain,
And beauty's smile and vanity's ministries,
Lose, for the time, their hold on heart and
brain,
'Ah, me! how little she was like to these!
Would I could look upon that face again!"
—Boston Transcript

Mrs. William M. Everts.
Since the accident to Mr. Everts his wife has felt great solicitude for his health, and devotes herself most assiduously to his happiness and comfort, spending much time with him in conversation, reading aloud, and driving or visiting some of their children domiciled near, writes Lillian Wright in an interesting sketch, with portrait, in the Ladies' Home Journal. They have traveled extensively both in this country and Europe, and have been much in Washington and New York society, but Mrs. Everts finds her chief happiness in her home and family, and is happier in these than in her abundant worldly possessions. Mrs. Everts does a great deal in a quiet way for the sick and unfortunate, her daughter assisting her in her work among the poor, and both taking special interest in the welfare of former servants. Mrs. Everts is very much interested in the Episcopal church, and does much to support it and its charities. Her summers are spent very quietly at "Ranneyville," gaining health and strength for the more wearing city life, and all social obligations are laid aside, only occasional informal calls on a few very friends being paid. Unknown she is as a leader in fashion or art, her life work has been wholly domestic, and her sole aim and purpose to be a devoted, self-sacrificing wife and mother, receiving the loving homage of those who constitute woman's kingdom, her husband and children.

Higher Education of Women.
The ghost of which questions whether women will not lose her womanly qualities in the process of higher education will lay down, writes Mrs. Lyman Abbott in the August Ladies' Home Journal. It appears not only in the quiet and shade of midnight, when ghosts have a right to appear, but it stalks abroad in open daylight. The innocent have always borne the penalty, and the clamorous women who parade on public platforms, and who make themselves obnoxious in public conveyances, who give their families peace at home by going abroad with their debates, these are they who throw discredit on their innocent sisters. I wish I might picture the homes in which I am so happy as to be a welcome guest, where highest education for man and for woman combine to make highest happiness and highest usefulness. Woman may dwarf her best powers by cultivating only her emotions, she may do it by cultivating only her body, and, of course, she may do it by cultivating only her mind; but that is not higher education, and wherever a young woman has found a place where she may obtain knowledge, and also the other fruits which a perfected character should bear, she cannot be hurt by that pursuit.

Two Hearts With a Single Pin.
The brooch composed of two united hearts outlined either in diamonds, pearls or any precious stone, continues to have a vogue, and suggests that, after all, as a nation we are a bit sentimental, and that we think of the two hearts with but a single thought, writes Mrs. Mallon in the Ladies' Home Journal. Though the most that can be said about this brooch is that they are but two hearts with a single pin, and that this is given to breaking in a very unpleasant way.

—Miss Roosevelt's sketch of Sardon.
Miss Blanche Roosevelt has written a study of Victorien Sardou, which Messrs. Kegan & Paul of London, have published. Miss Roosevelt is herself an officer of the French Academy and has had peculiar opportunities of studying the habits and genius of the author of "Fedora" and "La Tosca." Due of the interesting chapters of the book contains a full account of the re-

cent play, "Thermidor"—its inception, its development and its Parisian representation—together with a fac simile of a canceled page in the author's MS. Mr. Beatty-Kingston has prefixed an introduction, in which he gives the information that M. Sardou is collaborating with Miss Roosevelt in a dramatic version of her novel, "The Copper Queen." Miss Roosevelt enjoys the distinction of being the only woman member of the Chicago Press Club.

Mrs. Maud Howe Elliott's Trip Abroad.
The paragraph which has gone the rounds of the papers, to the effect that Mrs. Maud Howe Elliott has gone abroad to study Salvation army methods, can authoritatively be stated to be wholly without foundation. Mrs. Elliott has gone abroad with her husband, primarily for pleasure, secondarily to get new material for her very interesting lectures on art. Her mother, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, is with her, and also her niece, the eldest daughter of Mrs. Laura B. Richards. The entire party will pass some weeks in London and Paris, and will then go to the Tyrol mountains, where they will be joined by Mrs. Terry, sister of Mrs. Howe. Mrs. Terry is the mother of Marion Crawford, the famous novelist, and since her marriage to the artist, Terry, has lived in Rome, where they have a beautiful home, and are among the most popular of the foreign residents.

A Forgotten Authoress.
An author who has suffered the common doom of forgetfulness, Mrs. Caroline Hyde Butler Laing, has died in her daughter's home in Germantown, Pa., at a great age. Caroline Hyde married Edward Butler, and they made their home at Northampton for many years. After his death she removed to New York and became one of the literary workers of her day, contributing stories and other matter to such magazines as Putnam's. Later she married Hugh Laing, a dry goods merchant, and they lived in Brooklyn until his death. One of her daughters married the poet and painter, Thomas Buchanan Read, and with her Mrs. Laing dwelt in Rome. Her child's history of that city was thirty years ago in great favor.

Governor Hardin Was Touched.
The late ex-Gov. Hardin of Missouri did many things for his State during his long and busy life, and he was especially proud of the college for women which he founded and which bears his name. But he felt that his work was not appreciated and he showed his sensitiveness on this point in a touching way when, on commencement day, a lady stepped up to him and said: "Gov. Hardin, I wish to thank you for this splendid institution and to say that my daughters owe to you a debt they can never repay." The white-haired old Governor held the matron's hand in silence for a moment, while tears came to his eyes as he answered: "Madam, you are the first person to express such a sentiment to me."

Lady Euan Smith's Courage.
Lady Euan Smith has furnished another example of the courage and coolness so often displayed by English women in presence of danger. When the hostile demonstration against the mission of Ier was at its worst she was calmly photographing the groups of angry rioters in the mission garden, and her niece a young lady, was making out a formal application for a repeating rifle in case the mission should be attacked. It is little wonder that her husband said of her to the Sultan, "Lady Euan is a true soldier's wife. She has seen service in every corner of the globe, and she has never needed any protection but that which the broad folds of the British flag have always afforded her."

A Woman's Breadmaking Machine.
There has been organized in a western city a company of women, with seven women directors, for the purpose of controlling in all parts of the United States a breadmaking machine which can be operated almost entirely by women. Loaves of bread perfectly kneaded and shaped can be turned out by this machine, into which the ingredients for the bread are placed, almost as rapidly as newspapers from one of the improved presses and with less complication of mechanism. Automatic opening and closing slides lift the loaves into the oven, and revolving brushes clean the molds and pans when not in use.

Notes by the Way.
Mrs. James T. Fields, accompanied by her friend, Miss Sarah Orne Jewett, is in Europe, and will be absent until the autumn.
Mrs. Mary Baker Towner is serving her second term as county superintendent of schools in Hardin county, Iowa, and was re-elected by an increased majority.

Kate Field, in her Washington, asks Secretary Tracy to name the next new cruiser the Isabella, in honor of the friend of Columbus, and makes an eloquent argument in support of the idea.
Mrs. Lucia Julian Martin, who has been principal for the last six years of the Training School of Expression, in Indianapolis, Ind., has recently accepted the appointment of professor of elocution and physical culture at Alma Ladies' college, St. Thomas, Ont.

Queen Liliuokalani of the Sandwich Islands, is an earnest patron of temperance reform. She pays the license fee of a coffee house opened in her capital city by the Women's Temperance Union, and has banished wines and spirituous liquors from her table and receptions.

Whether as a rule women fail or succeed in art, they can point with commendable pride to Rosa Bonheur in France and Lady Waterford in England, of the latter of whom Mr. Watts said recently: "Our time has produced some twenty real artists, and Lady Waterford is one of the greatest of them."

THE MAN WHO VANISHED.

BY IERGUS HUME.

CHAPTER XI—CONTINUED.

"He stayed," said Denham solemnly.
"How do you know?" asked Rudall.
"Did you see him in the house a terward, or hear any noises to lead you to suspect that Mr. Lancaster might be concealed there?"

Denham shook his head.
"No I neither saw nor heard anything," he replied quickly, "but it was a wet night when he came, and after I found the walking stick I searched for his footmarks. I traced them more or less clearly from the garden door up to the window of the room in which I heard the voices. He must have left the same way if he left at all, but all the footmarks pointed toward the house and none away from it, so I'm certain he did not go away."

"You're quite a detective," said Teddy, with a smile, "and certainly your explanation is a very ingenious one, so let us assume, for the sake of argument, that Mr. Lancaster did not leave the house—so far so good—Now, the next question is did he leave the room?"

"No," asserted Denham again.
"Why not?" asked Olive.
"Because I was lying awake listening to the voices, and although I could not make out what they were saying, yet if either my master or Mr. Lancaster had left the room, I should easily have heard them doing so."

Teddy Rudall looked puzzled.
"Well, if Lancaster did not leave the house nor the room, he must be concealed in it—or else have vanished into thin air, which, of course, is impossible."

"I'm not so certain about that," said Olive, looking up, "remember what we were talking about."

Teddy shrugged his shoulder contemptuously.
"Occult science, theosophy and disintegration," he said gibbly, "Oh! nonsense—all that stuff is all humbug."

"I believe my master is a devil," asserted Denham, suddenly, with a scared look.

Both the others stared at him in silent astonishment, but here was a look of apprehension on Olive's face that showed that she shared to some extent in the ideas of the servant.

"How so?" demanded Teddy with a disbelieving smile.

"Because I've left him in the room six and locked all the windows before leaving; sometimes I've come back and found him gone, with the windows still locked, and the shutters up. He couldn't have got out of the windows, and he couldn't clear by the door because I was generally in the passage, and would have seen him. Now sir," finished Denham triumphantly, "where did he go to?"

"I think the true explanation is this," said Rudall quietly. "He has some secret chamber or exit in the walls of this special room to which you refer. Have you examined the walls?"

"No sir."
"Then depend upon it my theory is a correct one," said Teddy, in a complacent tone, "there's a sliding pane, or a masked door, which either leads to the outside of the house, or to some secret room. I think the latter, because, if he had let Mr. Lancaster out by the secret way we should have heard him long ago. My opinion is that he is keeping Adrian concealed in the hidden room I refer to."

"But why?" asked Olive quietly.
"You, yourself, gave me the explanation," said Rudall quickly, "it is a case of revenge. I fancy. Now in order to find out anything we must search his room."

"But how, sir?" asked Denham.
"Master never goes away from the house, and we can't look if he's there."

"Oh, I can manage that," said Olive, decisively. "I'll get my father to write a letter asking him to come down to Marlow—during his absence we can search the room, if we find anything we can demand an explanation, and at all events I shall certainly make him tell why Adrian called to see him or that night."

"Yes, I think that will be the best thing to be done," said Teddy, thoughtfully. "Well, Miss Maunders, we had better go down at once to Marlow and get your father to write the necessary letter. As for you," he added turning to Denham, "go back to Hampstead and keep a watch on your master. Don't arouse his suspicions, but if he tries to clear out wire us at once."

"And the money mum?" said Denham, in a whispering tone as Olive arose to her feet.
She took out her purse and handed him two ten-pound notes and one five-pound in silence.

"Your information is well worth it," she said quietly, as she took them with a servile smile, "and if we find Dr. Lancaster in the house of Dr. Roversmire, I will double the reward."

"Don't be too generous, Miss Maunders," said Teddy, suspiciously. "We know nothing definitely yet. Now we must go to Paddington at once, as there's no time to lose."
Olive consented with alacrity, and they left the house, secured a hand-some, and were soon on their way to the railway station, leaving Mrs. Bickles to the solitude of the town house, and Denham with twenty-five pounds in his pocket very well satisfied with his day's work.

CHAPTER XII.

A Perilous Situation.

Now although Denham intended to betray the confidence of both Dr. Roversmire and Olive Maunders, yet it was an operation of some difficulty, as he was on taking a quiet view of the situation. So far he had made twenty-five pounds out of the transaction, but he would not obtain any more

money from Adrian Lancaster's betrothal until the house had been thoroughly searched, and the unhappy young man found. If they did recover Adrian shut up in a secret chamber, as Rudall surmised, he would certainly gain the balance of the reward from Olive Maunders, but on the other hand he would obtain nothing from his master, as he would be unable to warn him and make terms.

Adrian Lancaster, still hidden in the personality of Dr. Roversmire, was quite unconscious of the perilous situation in which he was placed. It was true he mistrusted Denham, but he never suspected the valet would be so dexterous in placing evidence together and so establish a case against him. As to Denham communicating with Olive Maunders, it never entered his brain that such a thing would occur, as he had said nothing to the servant, and to all outward appearance there was nothing to connect the so-called Dr. Roversmire with the disappearance of Adrian Lancaster.

This morning after Denham's satisfactory visit to town, Adrian received a letter from Sir John Maunders, asking him to come down to Marlow and stay the night as he wanted to speak with him on a particular subject.

Adrian wrote a letter accepting the invitation, but declined to stay all night as he wanted to get back to his studies. The fact was that he was afraid during his absence something might happen to solve the difficulty, and he was unwilling to be absent should any chance of regaining his freedom present itself.

So he sent the letter and told Denham he was going to leave Hampstead the next day for a visit, at which the valet was highly delighted, and sent off a telegram that evening to Miss Maunders, telling her the house would be able to be searched the following day.

Olive on her part had to her father nothing of the revelations of Denham, but had got him to ask Dr. Roversmire down to Marlow and then intimated her intention of going away. Sir John at first objected to this strange mode of proceeding, but was ultimately overruled by his clever daughter.

CHAPTER XIII.

A Startling Discovery.

In due time Adrian feeling depressed and dreary departed by the early train to Marlow, leaving Denham in charge of the house at Hampstead. He expected Miss Maunders and Mr. Rudall to call about midday, but prior to their arrival made an exploration of the sitting-room on his own account, with a view to finding out if possible the secret chamber which Rudall said must exist. But Denham, though crafty enough in small villainies, was woefully ill suited for such a task and after an hour's hard work, during which he examined the most unlikely places, gave up the search in disgust.

It is all bosh, muttered Denham to himself sitting on a chair and mopping his heated brow. "I don't believe there's any such place—it's my opinion that the old coo killed Mrs. Lancaster and hid his body in the garden."

His meditations were brought to an end by the arrival of Olive and Teddy Rudall.

"I say you know," said Rudall, when they were seated in the room for a rest preparatory to beginning their search, "we've no right to do this sort of thing without a search-warrant."

"Oh that doesn't matter," replied Olive, with that sublime disregard for the majesty of the law which the feminine sex sometimes display. "Doctor Roversmire will never know anything about it, unless we find something, and then he'll have enough to do in clearing himself without bothering about the search."

The first thing to be ascertained is to find out the position of this room," said Teddy, rising to his feet and glancing round, "two sides of it are bounded by the outside walls, and as they do not appear to me to be thick enough to contain any hiding-place, we may be certain that the secret door can be in neither of them—the third door stands between this room and the passage, so that the same objection applies—now what about the fourth wall in the center of which is built the chimney?"

"There is a room beyond; the same as this," explained Denham.

"In that case the objection applies to the whole four walls," said Rudall ruefully. "What about the roof?"

"My bedroom is above it."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

The Fastest Time on Record.

One of the passengers of a Houston, Tex., street car was in a particular hurry but the car in which he was moved as slow as the realization of civil service reform.

"What's the matter with the mule?" Isn't he well?" asked the impatient passenger.

"The mule isn't to blame for all this slowness. It's the Houston street car company that's to blame," replied the driver.

"How's that?"

"Why you see the company pays us by the month, so we ain't in a hurry, but if it paid us by the trip I could get 2-10 out of that mule. You bet I'd make him hump himself." —Texas Siftings.

A Hungarian Superstition.

A strange story of superstition is reported from Hungary. Several bodies of men have recently been found there with their heads cut off. It turned out that these mutilations had in every instance been committed by young men who were betrothed to the widows of the decapitated persons. The husbands had died a natural death, and the widows believed that in case they married a second time their first husbands would reappear and destroy their wedded happiness.

SOME ODD WEDDINGS.

RESULTS OF THE BRIDES' PASSION FOR NOVELTY.

Marriage Ceremonies Performed in Caves, Switchback Cars, Rural Vaults, on Mountain Tops and Among Clouds

The average American bride has a passion for odd wedding-places. The hum-drum ceremony as we know it, is too uneventful for her; she wants the excitement of novelty. Her husband, when he comes to her, must come picturesquely. If there is a lofty mountain near her home, she has a notion that it would be pleasant to be married on its summit. If there is a cave under a cataract she fixes on that damp though romantic spot as a likely wedding-place. Natural impediments fail to daunt her, wet feet and the ills that accompany exposure merely give an additional touch of romance to the proceedings.

News has reached us of one of the grimmest marriage feicks on record. Their first step was to fix on a likely spot for a family vault. This having been done to their satisfaction they called their friends together, and were married on the very place where they had descended to be put to rest. One shudders to think of such a wormy prelude to a honeymoon.

One couple in Philadelphia claim to have been married in a switchback car. They had been parted for ten years by a lovers' quarrel, but when they did get married, resolved to make some noise over it. Surly this was the fastest marriage on record. The young woman, who could do anything on a switchback but gasp and hold on must have been very determined.

Compared with this a wedding in a Pullman car is commonplace says the Saturday Evening Post and the numerous instances of such unions hardly deserve to be recorded here.

One of the most recent of wedding freaks is the matrimonial balloonist. More than one enterprising couple have joined hands for life in a balloon, greatly to the discomfort of the officiating clergyman, who had no desire to move skyward before the debt of nature made that proceeding unavoidable. The moment the ceremony was over the balloon was let go, and the happy pair commenced their honeymoon careering through space.

There is no limit to the matrimonial ingenuity of this sort. One marriageable girl of New York has intimated that whoever weds her will have to do so in an elevator—and another actually carried out her intention to change her name in a dirigible. The bell was wreathed with flowers, but the air space was too limited, and the surroundings altogether too suggestive of Jonah's lodging to prompt a repetition. Some day a more courageous girl than usual will get wed down a coal pit.

It would not be the right direction for young folks to turn and brazen white would look ghastly in the black glistening of coal galleries, but not more ghastly than the midnight marriage at the tapping of a blast furnace which has just been proposed in Pittsburg.

Nothing in industry is more weirdly beautiful than the scene presented by a bleeding blast furnace in the blackness of night. The only light comes from the stream of liquid iron that glides like a serpent from the furnace pot, slowly draining the fiery lake within, and hissing and spluttering as it feels its way along the sand beds. This is the light by which the Pittsburg bride would wed. She must have some imagination, but no notion of comfort.

Ladies who impose such conditions must be more particular where they marry than when they marry. Some American girls are indeed matrimonially speaking or a most accommodating disposition in the early days, when the maiden knew little of her suitor until she met him at the altar, the substitution of one bridegroom for another might not have been of much account. Girls have more voice in the matter nowadays, and one does not expect them to leave the choice of a husband to chance.

Yet this was the deliberate action of one American girl known as the Tennessee "Oil Queen" who added to much personal beauty a university degree and a big pile of dollars. Two of her lovers were so equally to her liking that he could not settle between them so, to avoid the inevitable shooting her father proposed an eight miles running race, the victor to wed the lady before night. No objection was raised either by the rivals or the object of their regard. Perhaps the young lady had learned something about the sprinting powers of the younger and more ardent lover of the two. In any case he soon outpaced his older and wealthier rival, and raced himself into possession of a wife and a fortune at the same time.

There is an odd story told by a Norfolk vicar of one of the parishioners who was married by instalments. He had gone to church with his bride, and had expressed his readiness to forsake all others, and keep only to her as long as they both should live. When it came to the young woman's turn, however, she was not so minded. No persuasion could make her agree to her share of the bargain. Pleading and storming were alike in vain, and at last the intended couple left the church, no more to each other than when they entered it.

The village people stared to find that the would-be bridegroom was an even more ardent lover after this incident than before it. He laid steady siege to the heart of the fickle fair one and at last induced her to go to church with him again. His scheme was to get her there and leave her in the lurch, as she had left him. To the horror of the conspirator, the

vicar proposed to take up the marriage service where it was left off on the former occasion, and getting a ready assent from the young woman to fulfill the condition she had previously declined, went on without hindrance to the end, and bound the disgraced bridegroom tightly to the expected object of his revenge.

A WONDERFUL PIG.

It Climbs Trees, and Tastes Like Veal and Ham Pie.

An account of a curious pig comes from Australia. A Mr. Le Mortemore, living at Seriana Creek, Queensland, has lately shot an animal which he describes as a sort of tree-climbing pig. For a number of years wild pigs have been numerous in that locality, and his theory is that the original or common pig has been changed, partly by the necessities of his wild life into the variety he has discovered, says Harper's Young People.

The captured animal weighs about a hundredweight and is pretty fat, with crisply brown fur small black spots snout and ears like a pig; but the jaw is furnished with front teeth like a rodent, and has also large canines and powerful back grinders. The fore feet are furnished with hooklike claws but the hind ones with only two hooks upon each hoof. The tail is thick, about a foot long and highly prehensile and in a state of rest it is usually carried by the animal in what is known as a "Flemish coil."

A Flemish coil I believe, somewhat resembles the figure 8.

This last item about the new Australian pig is impressive. It shows that this pig's ideas about the proper management for a tail are novel and striking, and that he must have devoted some attention to the subject.

This Australian animal has other peculiarities. It is furnished with a pouch which it appears to use for carrying a supply of food while traveling or migrating to fresh pastures. In draught it climbs trees and hangs by its tail while it gathers its food by its hook claws.

Mr. Le Mortemore intends ensnaring more of these pigs. He declares that the flesh is excellent, resembling veal and ham pie.

A pig that climbs trees carries his tail in a Flemish coil and his dinner in a bag, and whose flesh furnishes veal and ham pie, is certainly a novelty even in Australia, the land of novelties.

PINTS OF LIQUID OXYGEN.

A Bottle of Non-Conducting Magnet of Peculiar Properties.

Professor Dewar gave a very interesting lecture at the Royal Institution a few days ago on liquefied oxygen and liquefied air or which the London Times contained a good report. He produced both liquefied oxygen and liquefied air in the oxygen in pints. Even the liquefied air was handed round in clear glass. Liquid oxygen boils in air at minus 182 degrees centigrade—that is 182 degrees of the centigrade scale below zero. The liquid oxygen placed between the poles of a powerful great magnet behaved like a metal, leaping up to the poles and clinging to them till it disappeared as gas. But liquid oxygen though so strongly magnetic, is a very bad conductor of electricity. It is a non-conducting magnet.

He showed, too, that so far as chemists can judge, there is probably no oxygen in the sun—the oxygen of the earth's atmosphere accounting for all the oxygen lines in the solar spectrum. The boiling point of liquid air is minus 192 degrees centigrade, or 10 degrees lower than that of oxygen. It is not true, as had been supposed, that the oxygen in the air liquefies before the other elements in air, on the contrary the air liquefies as air and is not resolved into its elements before liquefying. If this globe were cooled down to 290 degrees below the zero of centigrade it would be covered with a sea of liquefied gas thirty five feet deep of which about seven feet would be liquid oxygen.

Strange Effects of Extreme Cold.

Dr. Moss of the English polar expedition of 1875-77, among many other things, tells of the strange effects of the extreme cold upon the candles they burned. The temperature was from 35 to 50 degrees below zero and the doctor says that he was considerably discouraged when, upon looking at his candle, he discovered that the flame had all it could do to keep warm. It was so cold that the flame could not melt all of the tallow of the candle, but was forced to eat its way down, leaving a sort of skeleton candle standing. There was heat enough, however, to melt odd-shaped holes in the thin walls of the tallow, the result being a beautiful lace like cylinder of yellow flame burning on the inside and sending out many streaks of light into the darkness.

He Weighed His Words.

He was rather a ponderous preacher, or rather his sermons were ponderous, and the young people of his congregation were prone to complain of them.

"I always weigh well what I say in my sermons," he said to a fair parishioner with a sharp tongue.

"Indeed!" she responded quickly. "Do you use hay scales?"

In the Jury Room.

First Juryman—We can't convict the prisoner of bigamy.
Second—Why not?

His having a wife made his second marriage null and void. Hence he has but one wife, and as I understand bigamy it is having two.

Kind to the Congregation.

"I can't afford more than one flower on my hat," she said to the milliner.
"Well, where will you have it?"
"As I sit next to the wall in church you may put it on the side next the congregation," was the soot reply.

