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-- To The Ladies

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#### A GOOD WOMAN GONE.

#### The Sad Death of Mrs Pierson of Livonia

Death could have found in Livouis township but few more shining marks, or a place to have lain its grimmy hands where more regret would have resulted, than last Friday morning when Mrs. Addie S. Pierson quietly passed away.

Mrs. Pierson whose maiden namwas Brown, was born in or near the place of her death, Livouia Center, Feb. 27, 1943. On Sept. 19, 1865 size was married to Loreuzo Pierson, who with the two children Forest and Menerva are left to mourn the loss of an affectionate wife and loving

For a year Mrs. Pierson had been in somewhat poor bealth and a few weeks ago the dread discovery was made that she was suffering from caucer of the stomach which must, eventually end

Mrs. Pierson was loved by all who knew her. She was always kind and neighborly, leading a helping hand here and speaking a kind word there, thus cheering the lives of those about her. The imperse galbefing at the

funeral Monday, evinced something of the esteem in which the lady was held, the procession being authorizing and the Livenia Center charch where the services were held was filled, many being unable to even gain admittunce to the edifice. Rev. Lee McAllister of Detroit officiated. The remains were laid at fest in the Livouis cemetery.

The bereaved family have the sincere sympathy of even more than

### Around the Country.

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Dunder is again diggin' for gas. There's not a secret society as Muir

and because of this the people demur. H. R. Balcox a well known scientific fruit tree grower is canvassing in

A woman chaser is infesting the streets of Milford and if the people of the ton u keep their word he will get

The Wayne Review man understands that some fellow from the Pilot had secured his services, paying him has stolen his subscription list "au" dars goin' to be a fight.

We wonder if we took in a couple chickens on subscription and then wrote-ourself a letter of presentation etc. kould we get over our name in the Detroit dailies a la Pouriac papers?

Holly people never knew there was fish in the mill pond there until two Feuton business men went over one night last week and speared twentyfour nice picketel and took them

The new Pontiac Republican claims a circulation of 992 and says, its the hargest circulation in the county Wonder if the Republican ever heard of the Holly Advertiser?

A minister residing in Minueapolis, which was lost by the company. herrel of sermons

Editor Smith of the Adrian Press as ed to deposit money belonging to the being the relie of a once red headed water works fund where it would draw =emigrant. The insinuations go to interest. show that several letters have, uncere—On motion Trustee Swift offered the monionsty been chopped off from following supported by Trustee Clark:

fair were 21,477,112, representing as village and the Lansing Engine & estimated only about 4,000,000 people Iron works and report the statues of The net profits to the stockholders the case at his earliest convenience. was something like \$1,000,000, but the No further business conneil adjournmoney subscribed by Chicago people ed. was of course not refunded. The total expenses of the fair were over \$30,500,

Baughan, died Sunday from accidental were ab ut twenty-five present and the shooting. The young man in taking Northville ladies served tea. his gun from a buggy wnile out hunt-ing, discharged it and the contents passed through his shoulder. Blood poisoning ensued and death came after efaht days. He was seventeen years of age, universalry liked, a promising young man and lived at Milford.

By economy and carrying around a phooting stick" the editor of the Wayue Review has saved enough "quoins" to get married. He has smbraced the opportunity and a fair "form," After making several "ples" of it he at last blubbered out, "Darling your position in my heart shall always occupy top of column next to pure reading matter," and the sweet Dear born girl said, "contract accepted. Wedding announcement later.

The Men's Meeting notes are necessarily crowded out this week.

#### Council Proceedings.

A regular meeting of the common ouncil of the village of Northville was held at the council room on Monday

President C. L. Dubuar in the chair.

bn Buchner. 

Mich. Supply Co., supply s

build the side walk in frent of the Lyon vers in town Wednesday. n motion the request was granted. Petition of C. I. Lyon and others asking that a plank side walk be built : from the east line of B. Scolly's to Depoit parties and will now move to Grace arenue on south side of street this place. eceived and the side walk ordered built according to ordinance.

Communication from seesy of the fire company giving reasons for their resignation, received and placed on file. On motion resignation of Fire Co. and Chief was accepted.

street owned by A. D. Kendrick.

amp he placed on street running from Cady to Plymouth avenue. Carried. Special committee confisting of the president appointed to confer with Mr. services as village attorney reported lie their new building and have one of the

a retainer of ten (10) dollars.

Moved and supported that this coun-

Buchner hill, at a cost not exceeding received. ten (10) dollars.

Minn, last week received \$417 from a structed to ascertain if there was a radicond for a valisaful of sermons contract between the village of North-Heretofore people have considered \$417 expired, to make the necessary ar-

"That the village attly be instructed The paid admissions to the world's to look up the matter between the

The Northville W. C. T.  $\dot{U}^{\dagger}$ s received.

a visit from the Novi and Salem Thurman Baughan son of Dr. Wm., unions Wednesday afternoon. There For SALE-House and lot in Beshiews. Appl

Mrs. Nettie Brooks. Mrs. T. Scott. Mrs. Amelia Smith.

E. S. Horton, P. M.

vening Nov. 6, 1893.

Present trustees Swift, Burgess, Ray on, Clark, Wheeler and Johnson.

Minutes read and approved, Following bills were allowed and

H. J. Mooney, repaving \$ 50 E. J. Mooney, cleaning engine 1 50, Globe Furn. Co., lights 78 73 Foreman, Bassett Watali Co.,

Foreman, Bassett Watch. Co., printing. 4 00 J. Chaelesworth & Co., paint's 30 00 Northville Record, printing. 4 00 Amber Mercantile Co., wood. 3 50 Mich. Brass & Iron works, hardware. 1 40 Mich. Brass & Iron works, hardware. 1 75. J. A. Dubuar M'fg Co. material 2 55 J. N. Elliott, plumbing. 7 20 Lockwood. 6 Green, etge. fr't. 5 07. C. A. Sessions. 1 35

A. Sessions Will Bolette, labor m. Tafft, Buch uer,

Communication from Butler & Shaffer asking expension of time to

their entire acquaintance in their

On motion a plank side walk or drive way was ofdered built to connect and Wednesday. side walks already built on Rodgers

Moved and supported that a street

C. C. Yer es in relation to securing his

colonier a reward of twenty-five (25) at the Methodist church Sunday dollars for such evidence as will con-evening was very nice. The remarks vict the parties for opening the fire of Rev's Wallace and Clark and Mrs. by drants on ballowe en night Carried Beals were very interesting as well as On motion the street committee was instructive. The selection sing by the directed to repair the street in front of Joiliffe quartette was excellent and Luther Lapham's tenant house on they deserved the much praise they

ed permission to build a cross walk on . We shall print a coupon in our next

The Annie Arbor Courier accuses On motion the treasurer was instruct

CHAS, R. STEVENS, Clerk.

Letters remaining in the postoffice



We have just added a nice line of

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PLYMOUTH LOCALS. Jay Briggs of Detroit was in town AFFORD

Monday.

in town last week. V. Gage and Fred Cole of South

Herbert Harrison and wite of Detroit, isited at H. H. Saffords, over Sunday. Jacob Bogart bas rented his farm to

S. Hernans of South Lyon was the guest of Chas. Draper Tuesday and

Wednesday. Miss Saruh Burch left for New York state Friday where she will remain this winter. Will Bradner of Lansing formerly

f this place was in town Tuesday Remember that Rauch will put in a fine line of crockery when he takes

osession of his new store. The Plymouth tobacco company are 24,000 eigars behind with their orders. This makes rather a good showing for a new firm. They are now situated in

finest offices in lown. The "Round the World" entertain ment given by the W. C. T. U. ludies

#### On motion L. A. Babbitt was grant | Our Grand Thanksgiving Premium-

ed permission to build a cross walk on Cady street

On protion the fire committee were instructed to take such measures as they deem expedient, in absence of the fire department, appeinting a chief to act until the next regular neeting and report to the council.

On motion the president was in structed to ascertain if there was a contract between the village of North-ville and the House of Correction; if expired, to make the necessary at

#### BUSINESS FLASHES.

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THE prisoner in Pennsylvania's western peniteutiary who attempted suicide by eating pounded glass must have had a sincere and genuine desire to get out

CHARCELLOR VON CAPRIVI KNOWS more about journalism now than he did a few days ago. He learned it by bringing a libel suit, and had it impressed by losing the suit.

Just how congress will next proride for Chinese registration is uncertain. It seems to be settled however, that Sing Wah will not be called upon, officially, to face the camera.

ANNOUNCEMENT is made that Corbett and Mitchell will fight after all, but are still at a loss for a filace. If they would consent to fight in a bal-loon, the defeated to be thrown out and the victor to be cut loose. would notice immediate lessening of public disfavor.

UMBRELLA stenling is said to be of cathedral in London It has actually been found because in the sactually been found becassary to post upanotice warning people against unbited which and the presence of a detective in the cathedral has been found by the beautiful and the presence of a detective in the cathedral has been found desirable

The recall of the surgeons of the United States marine hospital service who have been stationed at the principal European ports to guard against the departure of post laden ressels for American ports marks the end of the cholera scare, so far as this country is conserved for the present season. It has been a veil managed service, and has a well managed service, and has been of inestimable value to us. It is to be hoved that it may be made so far permanent as the perfect safe guarding of our ports demands.

GREAT men are usually said to have great memories, but it does not fol-low that all who have great memories are great mon. An idiot in Ohio was a great curiosity many years ago. He knew the whole bible by heart from beginning to end, and if any verse was read or repeated to him he could tell exactly in what, book and chapter it was to be found: and its verse number in the chapter. He was considered a great margel in this particular, but in every other he was a mental imbecile, and could not be trusted even to feed himself.

WILLIE WALDORF ASTOR says that, Although the Valkyrie did not win she has crossed the Atlantic, and that is more than the Vigilant will ever do." Well, the Vigilant doesn't have to. The America crossed the Asiantic a great many years ago and brought back the cup with her. The English yachts have ever since bean imitating the army that marched up the bill and then matched down again. When they get that cup back it will be time, and not till then. for an American yacht to cross the Atlantic again. And when one does she will not go in vain nor neturn with colors at half-mast,

will abdicate and spend one or two years in, the United States studying our government and people is one of the strangest that has lately been set alloat. No doubt the crar is hearthy fired of the dangers to the sconnry there are provided in the person who will person who had spoken to another by the strangest that has lately been set alloat. No doubt the crar is hearthy fired of the dangers to this country there are provided in the councer to this country there are provided in the councer to this country there are provided in the councer to this country there are provided in the councer to this country there are provided in the councer to this country there are provided in the councer to this country there are provided in the councer to this country there are provided in the councer of the craft in the provided in the councer of the craft in the councer of the craft in the councer of the craft is to be active and the councer of the craft is to be active craft in the councer of the craft is to be active as a sign of the craft is to be active as the craft of the latest of the craft is to be active as the craft of the craft is to be active as the c THE report that the crar of Russia will abdicate and spend one or two

selves privileged to enter a contest with those who should call out their best chivalrous impulses, these young men feel aggreeved, and have formed a society to boycets the lady students. This is much too ridiculous to be regarded seriously even by those boy-cotted. If a college rule had preseribed that girls and boys swoid-ser bed that girls and boys swoid-sach other's society, it could hardly be enforced through a college term, let along a four year's course. Be-fore another, year these students will learn enough of the etymology of boycott to know that the word cannot be made to apply to girls.

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clubbed back into his eage by the If you cannot procure it of your gruenist or liquor dealers, upon receipt of \$1.50 we will express prevaid to any address a full quart sample bottle of old Eik Rye or Bourbon.

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mother all the attelltion possible. The daughter, too, is rigorous and active for one of her years. There are five generations of the family living within a mile of each other.

Mrs. Brumble is a little below medium height, of salight build, but is as erect, as a miss of 16 active, in her movements of keen intellect and in the full possession of her facilities ex-

movements of keen intellect and in the full possession of her faculties excepting that of hearing, and it is by no means difficult to carry on a conversation with her with but a moderate element of the voice. There is nething about her actions to convey an impression of her great age. Her eyes are aleas and bright and her cheeks have a fresh-look facking in ladies many years her junior. She is an early riser, inany mornings being up before any other member of the household and does her share of the ordinary home ditties. On the occasion of her one hundredth büthday a jutty was held in honor of the event, and the old lady was up at 4 oclock in the morning firmany mornings being up before any to the member of the household and does her share of the ordinary home dites. On the occasion of her one hundredth bithday a jett was held in honor of the even, and the old lady was up at 4 o'clock in the morning first was the did not one sit down as up at 4 o'clock in the morning first was the first was the first was the first was the point and getting ready for the gathering. She did not one sit down as the youngest that night. She has been amicted with serious illness but once and that was about two years ago, where an attack of the grip came hear terminating her earthly extend and senis now to be good for many years of life.

The Fourth of July was the one hundred and third birthday of Abram as "Abe Bunter." Abe is a character of Williamstown, Mass. He is person as "Abe Bunter." Abe is a character of Williamstown, Mass. He is person ally acquainted with every living gradinated with every living with every living livi

err. A plank which it was desirable to split Abe would sever by taking the heaviest board in this two hands and have you splice us," said the heaviest board in this two hands and visitor. "We want to be married splitting it of his cranium. Tradition has it that Bunteronce broke a griudistic of the substitution of the state of the substitution of the state of the substitution of the state of the substitution of williamstown who came known the students and people of the village would heigh him to test it. A cheese would be pit in a bug and Abe told that he could have the cheese if he could breaked to butting. This proved so easy that a thin grimistone was substituted for the cheese in the bug, and Bunter shivered the stone with youngarative ease. He claims to have kalled sheep with his head, and deven to have battled with buils in this even to have battled with buils in this that those who knew he is his prime would hesitate about backing the bull with money in such a contest. Although he has lived beyond the content whe is much more lively than many haif his age.

It may be assumed that there are



MRS. JANE PRAMBLE.

Mrs. Martha Post of Burlington, N. J., died at the age of 101 the other day. Her reason had long since fied, and she was like a new born child in her helplessness. She could not eat as her caren't they? Mamma—Yes, Margie, they had been the stomach refused to retain solid food. In the last two months her only diet has been about a half glass of milk and cracker water. Even on this meager fare she maintained her unusual strength.

RS JANE BRAM ble is passing ber deckining years at the home of her was been in Lodd, N. A student of life and manners in the Smitt's Cave, or ange county, N. Y. A student of life and manners in the Emplanb has been struck by the large proportion of very old men in the Hedied about twenty years ago, leaving a son and a mount to more than 1,100 years—two of them being patriarchs of upward of them bei



and have you splice us," said the risitor. "We want to be married quickly so we can take the next train back to Lakeville, as we have no time

A still older eleric in service is the Bishop Chichester 10 years of age, who recently delivered a "charge" three hours long and said to be sound and

tends, and the animal will then wear two tails at a time.

There is a spot in Maderia where the lizards once went to and fro without tails. On inquiry it turned out that "middies" ashors for the day from ships of war that touched at the island used to frequent this place and omuse themselves by knocking the tails from off the lizards. It's a pity these misguided lads had no better notion of funtant to play the tailer.

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snake (as he thought) jumping about his legs. He backed to a respectful distance, and theu he saw that it was the severed tail of the livard that presented these strange, scrpent-like King James' troops during the siege of the city, and Dr. Moore heard of her from one who had spoken to her ninety movements.

I hab noticed dat after a women passes a certain age she would just as soon git married on Friday as any strength. soon git married on Friday as no Unlike many others who claimed not udder day.—Arkansaw Thomas Cat.

Pronounced a pure and whole-dred years. In the meantime, if a some tonic-stimulant by the new boliday is wanted why should medical fraternity everywhere. not the anniversary of his great disyears after the siege.

Mrs. Martha Post of Burlington, N. covery be regularly celebrated? Gives life, strength and happiness to the weak, sick, aged, THE savage lion that got loose in a and infirm.

CHAPTER II. -CONTINUED.

Life went on thus with a dismal monotony for five long years; till it seemed to the sis-ters as if they could never have known any world outside those convent-walls, any horineed outside mose conveniewing any nort-zon beyond that western line of level marsh and needow, where they used to watch the sun-going down in a golden hed, behind the tall black poplars. To Kathleen its seemed and the old exceed life, with father and nurse, must have been a decim. One bitter grief had come to them in the last year. The good faithful Biddy was dead. It had been her custom to wish them on the last Saturday in every month for an hour in the afternoon, by special permission of the Superior, and neither storm nor rain, snow nor half, had ever kejif Biddy away. Her visit was a bright spot in the fives of the girls. They clume to her and loved her in that too brief hour as if she had been verily their mother. The yulgar Irish face, the hands hardened by toll, the course common clothes, were to them, as deer as if she had been the finest lady in the land. She came to them lader with fruit and cakes, and she

been fire injest lady in the land. She came to them lader with triti and cakes, and she broug them bright-colored neck ribbons to chilich their sombre black uniform. She told them her soraps of news about the outside world. She walked with them in the garden or sat with them in the eisitors grilor, and they were utterly happy so long as she stayed.

At last, after they had been four years and a haif in the convent, there carle one never to be forgotten. Saturday on which there was no visitor for the Bemolselless of Harf. It was a peerless June day, and the girls had pictured Brays as the walked along the suicky round from Bruges, where she had a hardish place as mind-of-all-work in a Flemism tradesman's family. They familed how the would enjoy the sunshing, and the hedges all in, flowers the sunshing, and the hedges all in, flowers the with tier, thought Kathleen, dancing along beside her, gathering the wind flowers! But hard; there was the corrected ook striking three. there was the convent clock striking three nere was the convense coek, striking three In applier mominist the bell would ring, the lond harshbell, which counded so sweet up-on that 'que sprigoully afternoon. Buddy was the soul of punctuality. The clock lad seldom firstled striking before the bell ngs, senson mission sineaus venera in oeal rais. The ghis were sitting in the gaplem, as near the gateway and the porters ledge as they were allowed to go. They malted and waited listening for the bell, which never rais which herer was again to be rung by that honest hand. At last the clock rung by-that monert hand. At lay the clock gruck-form and they knew that all hope, was over-for that day. From three to four was he hour, appointed by authority for Bildly swist. She would not prusume to educ after that hour.

edine after that hour.
"There will be a letter to morrow, perhars," said flose, with a sign. "Poor dear Bidder! In is such an effort for her to write." But the days went by, and there was no efter. The last Saturday in July came, and there had been no sign or then from Biddy. The rules of the convent school were strict, and the sirls were allowed to write to ho

one except relations.

That last Serundey in Joly was a duli storal day, a stillen subtry day, with heary thunder shewers. Again the two girls nictured their friend upon the sandy road, this time wrapped in hos Irish, there who kind country weman's clock which she had worn ever since Rese could remember, and stringling against the storm with her stort Belton unbreiff of dark red votron. But the ging against the storm with her stod Ben-gini unibrelia of dark-red colorion. But the block spirack three and the clock strock four, she girls waiting through the hour with listening cars and beating bearts, and there was no touch of Bridget Ryan's hand

there was no touch or broger Kyan's dand upon the fourtent bell.

Then Rose grew desperate and went straight to the Reverond Mother; and asked permission to write to Bridger, who mus-tically or surely she would have some. The on the stated a little; rôles were strict; an lif once broken—and so on and so on.
Butthe pale auxious face and tearfule; es touched her, and she gave the required per-

mission and the necessary postage-stamp.

Three days. Rose and Rathleen waited anxiously for the reply to their letter, and then cause a formal epistle from a layyer in Brures, who had the honor to acquaint the ladies that their late father's old ser vant, Madame Ryan, had died at midnight on the last Saturday in June, after a very short illness, and that she had bequeathed the whole of hor, savings to Mademoiselle the wrote of hot, savings anyounting, after Rose O'Harn, said savings anyounting, after payment of funeral expenses, to five hun-dred and bitts francs. Deep and bitter was the grief of the sis-ters at the loss of this faithful friend—the

alv.woman friend whose warm motherly Evalulare had ever known : Rose a bundred france to the Reverend Mother to be spent in masses, for the beloved dead. Kathleen wanted her to devote all the

moner to that sacred purpose.

"What do we want with the poor darling's moner," sie, asked.

"Nothing now dear," answered the more

experienced elder sister; "but the day way come when a little money will save us from The day came when those few gold pieces

which Rose kept under lock and key with all her little treasures in a small Japanned box that had belonged to her father, made the two girls independent of tyrapny, or of that which seemed to them as training of an altogether unbeatable kind

The good Reverend Mother, under whose firm but friendly rule; Rose and Kathleen-had grown up, one to a tall well-developed girl of eighteen, the other to a slim supling of eleven, was transferred to a larger and wealthler convent, and was replaced by a scut-visaged fun whose piety was of the gloomy order, and who wanted to rule, the community with a rod of from. Everything was charged sinder her dominion, every rule made more severe, every little innocent pleasure cartailed or forbidden. A dark pall came down upon the couvent, and dis-content brooded like an evil presence by the

Kathleen, in high health, active, full of Die and spirita, was one of the first to break the new rules. Her galety was misconduct, her fresh ringing laugh an offence. Sh ers continually setting into discrece; and mas continuary getting into disgrace; and Bosh, who saw her punished by all sorts of small privations and by the burden of extra-tastic, rebelled in her heart against the tyrast, disough she urged her young sister to submission and obedience.

There came a day—a bright summer day—when the punishment lesson was heavier than usual although Kathleen's offence had

been of the slightest kind.

Eathleen O'Hara has an obstinate temper and it must be conquered," said the revered mother, when she was told of a blotted exercise or a little outbreak of tem-

pet.
To-day Kathleen had a headache. She
was flushed and feverish, overcome by the
midsummer heat. Just a year had gone
since Bridgoris death, and it cenned to both since Bridgoig death, and it ceemed to both girls as if the year had been the longest in their lives—the longest and most unbappy. The child made a feeble effort to write the German exercise which had been given to her an a punishment task; but soon gave up

altogether, and sat crying, with the book open before her, and the sun pouring its flerve light upon her flushed, tenr-stained

This was taken for rank contumacy, and when the Reverend Mother came upon her round of hispection from a superior class, she ordered Katilleen off to a room at the spectodered name of the room at the tep of the house, as here garret under the thin hot roof, which was used only for soli-tery confinement in very had cases. It was the blackhole of the convent.

Kethleen was merched up to this place of

durance vile, and kept there till evening prayers, with the refreshment of a slice of black bread—such bread as the coschusen give their horses in that country—and a cup of water. In the cool eventide the was let one of her prison, which had been like an oven all day, and she and Bose, lay down together side by side in their narrow beds at the end of the long downtory, nearest

the door.
When all the others were asleep Rose ineit by her sister's bed, and klassed and comforted her; but the child was broken hearted. Sie said she would die in that miserable krouse. Lessons were given to her which she could not learn; and then she was punished for not learning them. She en frightened in that dreadful room. She had heard things—awful things—tran-ning about behind the walls, squeaking and screaming. She thought they were demons. "They were ruts, darling," said Rose, ca-ressing and soothing her. "You shall never,

resemble and southing her. You said herein here be part in that room again, if you will be brave, and trust me."

Rose shuddered at the thought of that stifling garret, under the durning roof, and the rais running about behind the wainscot. She had heard of calldren being eaten alive

she had near to callide the long eater any by rats.

"Shall we steal out of the house to more row morning as soon, as it is light, and go away and ire by ourselves somewhere?" she asked, in a whicher.

It was an hour after bed-time: the other children were all shortney on their inrellitude baskers. There was no one to overticar the baskers. There was no one to overticar the baskers in their whosper on their inrellitude that he had been wedicating upon it for a long time, even time the new rute had begin and had in ade. Kathleen unhappy. She had time, ever tince the new rule had begun and had his de Kathleen unhappy. She had hever forgotten those words of Miss fitz patrick's: "When you are grown, up you will have to get your own living, and then you may have to be putted." The very thought of severance from Kathleen, this only beloved, of her heart, was despain. Both most an her heart, was despain. only beloved of her heart, was despain. Rose medeaup her mind that there should the no such paring. Why should they not work and live together? Rose felt herself syring and brave, and asie to work for both. She had wasted no opportunity that the convent afforded her. She had leayer all that her teachers had given her to learn, and now felts-herrelf able to teach as she had been turisht. If Aliss Firsterrick were left freezo plan their lives, she and her sterre would be part of but it, she took their fate that awn had be, they could spend their lives where they had be part of but it, she took their fate that awn had, they could spend their would be paired but if she not their fate into her awn hands, they could spend their lives together—or span or fail together and in her young hopefulness, it seemed to her that failure was hardly possible. She whispered the plan to Kathleen. They were to get up at, daybrenk—at the first glining of light—dress themselves, and committee and down the

creep out of the dormitory and down stairs, with their shoes in their hands. stairs, with their shoes in their hands. The deer opening into the garden wis botted only. They and nothing to do duty draw back the heavy botts noiselessis. The garden was guarded by high walls, except in one weak point which the girls knew well. An older wall, only eight feer high—a ponderous old wall, with heavy buttresses of crutching brick—divided the western side of the garden from his acceptant erumbling brick—divided the western side of the garden from an extensive orthand

stoping down to the river.
This fall had been scried by many rough rebel, in quest of plums and pears, and it would be no obstacle to the sisters' escape. Rose would take a change of lineu. In a little bundle, another fortune of fifteen gold pleases: Biddy's legacy, in her pecket; and with this stock of worldly wealth they would make their way to Paris that won-derful, beautiful city, of which they had heard so much from some of their schoolfer. lows, the daughters of Parisian tracesmen, who had been sent to the Belgian convent

"Are we going to walk all the way?" asked Kathleen.

"Notall the way, darling. We can go by rail. But it we find the journey would cost us too much we might walk part of the

afraid," said Katuleen.
Their scheme, prospered. In the dewy
morning they climbed the crambling or
chard-wall, where there was planty of footholdron the broken bricas, and ran across the wergrass to the edge of the river, fol-lowing which they came to the high-road. They avoided Bruges, the city of church towers, and steen roofs, and many bridges, and made for the road to Courtral. Their first day's journey of fifteen miles was over to pruise. A man going placidity a dusty read-long, dreary monotonous—a along, bits noise a fittle elevated, alort, bond and weare walk; but they rested on with his has thosed straight back we the way at cottage, where they enjoyed a meal of bread, and fruit which east the enjoyed a meal of bread, and fruit which east the enjoyed the meal and that the enjoyed the dinner of black bread and black cherries which they are in a little arbor covered with a bop wine, in a corner of the doctage garden. They were bree days on the read to Courtra, sleeping in humble cottages and living on the humblest fare. At the railway-station at Courtral Rose found that they proved buy, would make a great hole in their little formur; so she and Kathleen faciled that they would waste all the way. It was a lone founder, but my so the way. It was a long fourney, but not so long as that of the Scotch girl whom Rose had read about in Sir, Walter Scott's story.

"I should like to-walk," said Ruthleen. "I have been so happy to-day—no lessons, no one to scold us. The sky, and the now-ers, and the fields all to ourselves." Rose found a decent ledging for the night

In a weaver's cot are, and they started next morning on the road to Paris. Kathleen as nerty as a lark. Rose happy, but with a grave sense of responsibility.

They were weeks upon the road in the balmy summer weather, waiking and walking, on and on under a cloudless blue sky; for the heavens favored them, and the peerless July weather lasted oil through intir-journey, save on one day when they were Journey, save on one day when they were caught in a thunderstorm, and had to take refuge in a deserted stable, were they sat crouched together in a dark corner, while the chunder rolled over the broken thatch, and the lightness soft lances of fire tigzage.

ging across the ducky gloom. They were often very fired; they were often half choked and saif blinded by the chalky dust of the long level reads; but chairs dust of the long level reads; but they were happy; for they were together, and they were free. It was the first real holiday they had known since they had entered at the convent gate. No lessons, no burdens of any kind. Every day they knein in the cool shade of some strange church to pray. They heard the mass same by strange priests before village altars. They found triends at the cottages where they ledged. friends at the cottages where they ledged The women all admired Kathleen's golden hair and blue eyes, and sympathised with the sisters when told that they were orplians

beginning the world together. No one over-charged or robbed them. They were trasted generously everywhere. Their very detence-lessness was their shield and breastplate.

And thus through toll, that had none of the bitterness of toll, they slowly approach-ed the great city, which to their young injaginations was like a fairy city. They did not quite believe that the streets were paved with gold but they finding life would be very easy there, and that their hearts would be always light enough to cujoy the sparkle of the fountains, the glory of the brond strong fiver, the perfume of flowers, the beautiful churches and beautiful thea-ters and shinks how it handle should tres, and shining lamp-lit boulevards, about which their schoolfellows had told them so

The first sensation with both sisters, when they came within view of the mighty city, was disappointment. Rose felt her heart sink within her. The houses were so high, the streets so long and dreavy the city seemed a wilderness of stone and plaster. All the trees on the honlevards—those long new boulerards by which they entered Paris. —were white with dust, and had a withered were white with dust, and had a withered look. The houses had a poverty-stricken air, despite their size and newness. They looked like hig white gacks. As for flowers or foundains, parks or gardons, there was no sign of any such thing.

"What an ugly place?" cried Kathleen piteously. "Those gris at the convent must have despited to the convent must be convented to the convent must be convented to the convented

have been horrid storytellers."

They tramped on and on, till at less they came to the heart of the town, to the place of founcies, and palaces and gardens and flowers. It was in the summer sunset. All things were gilded by that western radiance. Soldiers were marching along the Eue de Rivoll, drums bealing, trampets, blaring. Lamps were lit in all the cafes, crowds of people were sitting about in the open streets, the concerns in the Champs Eirsees. were beginning their music and song myre-lad little laint one strining and twinkling in the last rays of the son. Gleepaga's Needle, fountains, palade, soldiers, statues, trees, alovers, all fused themselves into one decrifing picture before the eyes of the two pewildered wearied young travelers
"O Rese, how beautiful!"

grouped Estillers, breathless with implure.
"How happy we shall be here?"
But while they stood admiring the fountains, listening to the martint-music, the
shades of evening were descending, and
they had sailt to find a shelter for the night. Usaless to look for such a shelter in this region of pances. Rose took her sister by the hand and walked on trustles to Fate to carry them to some immble district, where they might find friends and economical fare, they might the trembs and economic late, as they had done everywhere on the way, thanks to Rees's institut for discovering the first places, the risk people. Stars were beginning to flash and tremble

State were programs consist and regards upon the foliar liver as the orphine went over the bridge beyond the Louvie into that poorer Paris on the test bonk of the Seine. Here they rounced about in the twilight this distribution of the Rits Git is Court and at the deer of one of the shabby

Courrand of insider of one of the shirth acid-ionses Rose say a fat middle-aced matrice, with a grod-natiqued fact, of whom she asked for advice as to a leating.

The matron heard between and at once spread her, noticely wing over both girls. There was \*\*garnil a furnished third door in the middle house in the yard. The risms was singly has in the first at in. in the middle house in the furd. The rooms were small; just live little rooms and a tiny closer for kitchen; gittle big committed two girls. She led the way, favordeen Bosh to the concirred—whose instantions as hose-maker, acquiring the basenesh of the house—and who were parting up the farrow stairs, key in land, ig show the ledging.

TO BE CONTINUED. FOOTWEAR.

Indications of Character Read on the Sole of the Work Book

A hand-villed, proud, man wears off; the back tips of his boot beels. The passionate strong wear the inner er more frequently the outer, the women the inner. Women, if healthy, toe out; most men toe in a little, at least with the right foot . Notice yourselves and see. Negroes all toe out: Americon Indians all toe in. And, by the way. Way, the remain as a survival way, the remain as a survival way. I will walk as far as you like; I am not Indian. Who ever aid see a straight afraid," said Establem. bubbing gait A listening savage al-ways bends. If we see a man walking. and notice furtive side glances, if his walk is shuffing or sly, we will find a deceifful wreach; or, if better educated. a somewhat cumning man or better still a man secretive and observant. If is a woman, the base is vubity or with his hat tipped straight back we

Nearly 100,000 lbs of smils are sold daily in the Paris markets to be eaten by dwelters in Paris. They are carefully reared for the purpose in extensive small-gardens in the provinces, and lead are provinced. and fed on aromatic herbs to make their favor finer. One smallery in Dijon is said to bring in to its proprietor 7,000 a year. Many Swiss centon also contain large small-gardens, where they are grown with much pains. They are not only regarded as a great delicacy, but are considered very trilious. Hygienisis say they contain seventeen per cent of nitrogenous matter, and thus they are equal to oysters in nutritive properties. Smalls are also extensively used as an article of food in Austria, Spain, Italy, and Egypt and the countries on the Afri-can side of the Mediterranean. Indeed, the habit of eating saails as food ha existed in many parts of Europe for many centuries

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The evolune is a broad disturbance baving a diameter of from 300 to 500 miles, and sometimes 1000 miles. It is a vast eddy in the atmosphere, and mores along in that medium very much as the eddies in a stream of water. The air does not have an ac-tual circular motion at any place within the disturbed area, but only a tendency to spiral movement.

Enthusiasm is the intoxication of earn-

A PRIEST'S INVENTION.

Smokelers Powder Which Can Dos troy Whole Armies.

The ordnance officers how testing smokeless powders and other high explesives near Newbort may soon to experiment with a new powder that comes from an unexpected source. This new powder is called "Schnebelite" and is the invention of a Roman Cathe-lic prelate. Abbe Schnebelin. In the first place, so as to demonstrate the



simplicity of its manufacture and the rapidity with which it can be & made without any special apparatus,
the abbe made come
of this powder in
the presence of the
crowd. Taking some

or coved. Taking some of this powder in its fraunt ctured state in the abbe placed it con an anyll. Then he ait the grains with a hammer, with the resuit of grinding the powder into ding range any explosion. Nor would friction cause an explosion. When a lighted match was applied to a small ducing any explosion. Nor would friction cause an explosion. When a lighted match was applied to a small heap of the powder it burned as though it were grease or some fatty substance, but there was no deflegration says. Harper's Weekly. Nothing short of a hermetically scaled quantity is susceptible to concussion. The cartridges used at the trial, were made up with the regulation English army bullets; and the range was 100 yards. The bullets went through an sincle plate of Bessemer steel and through four inches of the wood against which the plate rested. These experiments were made, with the sporting porder, which is not nearly so strong as the concentrated or, warfare powder. The difficulty with all of the smoke less powders so far tested by the officers of the Ordnance degarment of the United States army is that they will not keep. There are several of them that are admirable when entirely fresh, but after two or three months they are that are admirable when entirely fresh but after two or three mouths they are wellingh worthless. This is a very fatal defect. It may be that even if the Schnebelite will not keep, that, its simplicity of manufacture is such that it can be made in the field. But the particulars of the new explosive that, bave reached New York are not full chough to justify an expert in powders in discussing the above's invention. Clergymen are assually men of peace, and it is most anosnal for one to expend the content of the and it is most unusual for one to exercise his talent, in devising man killing
materials to be used in time. of war.
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Very likely the Abbe Schnebelin takes,
the same view of war as Dr. Gatling,
the same view of war as possible.
If guns and administrative we possible
erful and accurate that it was sure
death to go into battle; then there
would be no battles and no wars. We death to go into pattle, then there would be no hattles and no wars. We have surely not arrived at that point yet, but we are very much manret than we, were twenty or thirty years ago, and it may be that the invention of

direction toward universal peace-QUEEN BESS' PAGES.

The Virgin Quean Was Yorr Fond of Display and Dress.

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Display and Dress.

Queen Elizabeth, who is known in history as the virgin or unmarried queen of England, was very fond of display, and introduced many customs in her court which were not only peculiar and shewy but pretty as well. For one thing, she was very fond of having a number of boy pages always around her, and she wished them at all times to be dressed with the greatest elegance. There was no special work for these pages to do ex-



SA PAGE OF OUTEN BESS.

cept to carry the queen's train and run arrands for her, but they were so crna-mental in their beautiful suits of silk and fur that she wanted to have at least six of them always in her pres-

A page to Queen Bess was dressed in a suit of light blue sath, with knee breeches and blouse waist, all of a plece. Around his shoulders he work a coat or close of deep royal purple with a band of royal ermine around it, and on his head there sat very jauntily a cap of white feathers. These pages were of very good family, and when the queen wished to specially honor a lady she did so by choosing her boy to he a page.

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The costume of a page to Queen Dess was so pretty that the boys and girls who are going to little fancy-dress parties may want to copy it for themselves to wear. They can choose changer material than satin and velvet, if they want to get the suit up hastily and for only one wearing. Silesia and silkoline and the cheap cotton prints make very good costumes for pages of the court of Queen Bess.

Tennyson at Play.

Mr. Knowles, who was the architect of the late Lord Tennyson's house at Aldworth, and who knew him intimately, says that his playfulness with children was touching. His great voice and somewhat awful presence made them nervous at first, but he was always most anxious to put them quite at their case.

at their ease.

One of his games was of the remping order. Dressed in his huge cleak and dapping felt hat he would hep about the floor as if he were a hig bird, chasing them until they fairly shrieked with laughter.

This is rather a pleasant picture of the poet. One hopes he was often in the habit of amusing bairns as well as himself in this way.

himself in this way.

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The Swiss post-office conveys anything from a postal card to barrels of wine, sorthes and bandles of old iron. The patronage of bicycle riders is new-a-days no inconsiderable part of the custom of the country hotels in

districts where the roads are good. The best trotting record for twenty miles is fifty-seven minutes and twenty-five seconds. The best twentymile record for a bievele is forty-six minutes and seven seconds.

There is an indication of the extent to which shorthand prevails in this country in the statistical report that during the year ending June 30, 1893, 57,375 persons received instructions in stenography in the various schools of the United States.

It is stated that on American house has concluded a contract for \$300,000 tons of Japanese coal, to be delivered at San Francisco. In the course of the néxi ten jears. Hitherto the coal imported at San Francisco has been principally Australian

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It is singular, in these days when explosions in air are thought to bring rain, that no one has spoken of z sixteenth century experiment to stop rain the use of gunpowder Benganuto Cellini tells us in his memoirs that when Margaret of Austria entered Rome it rained heavily, "I pointed several large pieces of artillery in the direction where the clouds were thickest, and whence a deluge of water was already pouring; then, when I began to fire the rain stopped, and at fourth discharge the sun shone out."

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#### PURELY PERSONAL.

Ed. Taylor was home this week. C. A. Evatt was home over Sunday. Fred S. Brooks spent Sunday at

Earl Hastings spent part of the week in Detroit:

Miss Maud Richardson spent Sunday =Holly.

Miss Lou Reed left Monday for Newaygo.

H. I. Aldrich of Saginaw was in town Eurday.

Louis Harrington went nome to Delray this week Art Nichols and wife of Detroit were

home over Sunday. Chas. 8 Brooks of Lausing is

visiting his parents. Herb Pickle and Tem Swan are

bout to start for the South. L. D. Evans is on the road now for

the J. A. Dubuar Mifg Co. Ed. Shields is assisting in Riggs Northville clothing store.

Miss McRoberts recovered sufficiently to leave for Milford Tuesday.

Frank Woodman of Detroit Northville visitor over Sunday. The editor and family and Mrs. Ball

xpect to spend Sunday at Orien. Miss Kate Sands of Milford was mong Northville friends this week.

Miss Jennie Wood of Detroit is the guest of Miss Nina Ambler this week. Katé M. Brooks has been on a visit o Milford, guest of Miss Loa Ketchum.

Mrs. Neal lost a valuable gold chain while coming from Detroit last week. Master Lewie Hutton who has been quite, sick with grip this, week is up again.

- A. T. Stewart assists in M. N. John son & Co's clothing store Baturday

J. E. Field and wife of Alpena visited Mrs. Joseph Beal and relatives last week.

Revs. Parrish and Belding attended the big revival meetings at Detroit

this week. Mrs. L. W. Hutton spent a week in Detroit visiting friends returning

home Wednesday. Miss Dora Smith is filling Miss McRobert's place as cashier in Smith's dry goods store.

Prof. Houghten of the State Mutual life insurance company. Dehoit, was

in town this week. Geo. H. White and Miss Mae Sweet

of Lansing were the guests of Dr. E N. Root and family over Sunday. Chas. Booth and wife were in

attendance at 'the dedication of the new Masonic ball at Plymouth Tuesday evening.

Mrs. P. C. Purdy of Caro and Mrs. O. L. Murray of Detroit are visiting their father and Mrs. L. Lapham; also their sister Mrs. A. C. Fuller, Livonia.

C. C. Chadwick expects to occupy his new farm house the first of December and Chas. Dolph will move into the residence that Mr. C. will

Editor Bloomer was over here saturday via bicycle, having made the trip in forty minutes: Bloomer, since blossoming out us an attorney a law, 15 getting rather fast.

Mrs. Lake and mother will spend a few weeks visiting relatives and friends at Wixom and Milford. Mrs. Loke lso expects to spend Thanksgivin with her daughter, Mrs. Green, at Hillsdale.

Mr. Cammon was pleasactly surpris ed on the evening of his birthday Nov. 16, by a call from about sixty five of his neighbors. After tripping the light fantastic for a few hours the guests dispersed with pleasant wishes for many happy returns of the day.

Mrs. Beal-Bateman and daughter of Ionia were guests at her brother Rollin Beal's this week. Mrs. Bateman gave a very interesting and instructive talk to the Baptist Souday school Sunday morning. The lady is a composer of spered words of considerable note, many of which are new familiar Sunday school hymns.

#### COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of JONATHAN NEAL deceased. We the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the county of Wayne, state Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased. to hereby give notice adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the house of Eli K. Simmonds in the village of Northville, Mich. in said County, on Monday the 29th day of January A. D. 1894 and Monday the 30th day of April A. D. 1894 at ten o'clock A. M. of each of said, days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims and that six, months from the 30th day of October A. D. 1892, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated November 9th 1893.

ELI K. SIMONDS.

EDWARD S, HORTON.

EDWARD S. HORTON, Commissioner

#### Communniection

Editor Record."

The configurations upon this diplers theme seem to be addressed to you as if you were a daysman or the archarbiter. The lack of space two weeks ago compelled you to cut out the portion of my answer which I urge upon the Record again, with an additional liner. Dogs have brayed at the moon for countless ages and still that bright regent, of the heaven's shines on. I do not expect unbroken silence in this matter—yet facts will remain—they are stubborn things and figures won't lie. The Roman catholic pastor spun forth the first communication, hence I profiler this as the last, as I do not care to crowd, into my already full week a local newspaper war, with a Roman catholic. As to Dr. Moore of Columbus I know his sentiments so well I should not be swilling to accept a papal interpretativos till I could examine the learned gentleman's statements as they were inade and Raow fully to what they refered. I think however, with the aid of my "streamfor examinary", whose teeth, it seems were felt I may partially respond to the challenge (you "remember he says." I challenge and defy thun) og give anything like a satisfactory proof, or "point to a single act or word of a catholic leader that will justify" my "wild assertions." Tut. (at, Georgia, come now don't drop your kintings in that style. Facts with your kind-are not generally satisfactory proof, but you shall have them, just the same. Here do you shall have them, just the same. Here do you shall have them just the same. Here do you carefully satisfactory proof, but you shall have them just the same. Here do you carefully satisfactory proof, but you shall have them just the same. Here do you shall have them just the same. Here do you shall have them just the same. Here do you carefully satisfactory proof, but you shall have them just the same. Here do you shall have them just the same here here here in the first that has not been born, but a single progress made, not a solitary proof and proved to the terrible anatheme of, the chirch has been born, but a Editor Record

Spain come out in force to see a fighting bull.

The dignitaries of Roman Catholic Boston Tame out to present a dismond belt to a fighting bully. Spain has had her inquisition where preachers of the gospel have been fished, imprisoned, tortared and burned. Boston is a little behind, but within the past few mouths has had at least three preachers in Chaitle St, jail for preaching the gospel on the commons, and one of them is there now. Shall the winding stiest of Spain be wrapped around the United States of America?

Speaking of Boston. Let me quote briefly from an editurial in the Transcrip, a conservative paper. The some years now the text books which are itself in our schools have been submitted to the examination of Catholic priests here; and notify they are multilated and modified to suit those gentlemen they cannot be used. The only history of England permitted in our grambar schools is Stone's, a very dry, tedious little book—hardly more than a chronology—written many years ago, a book would be superseded were therefroellom of choice. A sew years ago the school of preintine authorized the supplement at use in the schools of Dickins Child History of England, and this entertaining and harmless little book a great improvement on the other was used for a time, but the pitestly expurgators found something in it—we know not what—distanteful to them and as their dictation its use has been, abandoned. There is another book: Miss Thomp son's History of England, one of several volumes known as "Freeman's Historical Series." which was introduced into the schools some years ago as a most valuable aid to pupils in English history; but the inquisitors objected to this also and thas few weeks numerous context of anti-cateful.

I have had during the last few weeks numerous copies of anti-catholic papers thrust upon me but I have never read one printed line from them. Horse sense and casual reading as all that is necessary for an ordinary intelligent man. This after all is but separtial reply.

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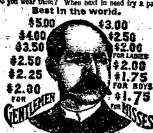
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Madain Michelena of the late Emma boot troupe will sing at the Plymouth village bail Tuesday night Nov. 21.

The ladies of the Methodist church will serve Thanksgrving dinner in the W. C. T. Uchall, so we understand. Wirter arrived in dead carnest

Wednesday morning and by pight Mrs. A. K. Carpetifer had charge of he let grammar room at the school

Monday during the absence of Miss The following societies will occupy Richardson's new society hall; the K.

O. T. Ms. L. O. T. Ms., K. P's; J. O. U. A. M's. Prof. John Coleman, assisted by two other colored gentlemen, gives an enlertainment at Princess rink tonight.

Admission ten cents. Northville subscribers will find stamped on their paper each week the month and year to which their subscription is paid.

The J. O. U. A. M's, will attend the Presbyterian church in a body Sunday evening and Rev. Belding will preach special sermon to them entitled 'Citizenship."

The Argo Mills here will be put on the market for sale within the cext two or three weeks. Parties who have any inclination towards a purchase of this property can now be on the look

The L O. O. F. hop last week was very nice affair. There were sixty five couple present and though the room was crowded everyone enjoyed themselves. Nevison served a good

Anyone in need of the services of a tenographer and typewriter either by the hour, day or week at a small expense can be supplied upon application to the RECORD office. The lady will furnish ber own machine.

This being the international week of prayer for young men, the service at the Methodist church next Sunday morning will have special reference, to them. All young men are cordially invited. Short song service as usual.

streets, next Tuesday evening. It will be a very unique affair and every invited.

ardson's society ball. Mrs. Hollister, Great Liady Commander, will be present and make an address. All are most cordially invited to attend.

Next Sunday morning Rev. J. M. Belding will preach the second sermon on christian fundamentals. "Is there a God?" The sermon will be a prefude upon "The Kindergarten and our public schools." In the evening he will speak on "American citizenship."

We had a faint suspicion, though we never breathed it before, that Grover ter our P. O. S. (promised on subscripton) turkey on that date.

county newspaper. The cut of his jib was that of an editor. Never was much of a farmer any way. Everyone

# DRPRICE'S Geall Baking Powder.

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The K. O. 'T. M.s. have now what socie! hop in Elchardson's new they call a "side" degree. We helleve hall next week Friday evening. It it not only takes in a man's side, bur will be a very enjoyable affair. Invit. his back, head and feet as well. It is said to be dead leads of fun for everyligable, Macabes or bumblebee, macht

Some special features will now be the room and tomorrow evening, in secretary. Wednesday the first successful and office just addition to the muste, there will be ineeting was held. Hamlet will be the South of Yerkes Bros' flouring mill recitations and other entertaining first study: recitations and other entertaining povelties. Everybody made welcome, no matter whether a member or not. Come at 7:80:

results would hardly pay for the song tramps and sleepless nights. Last week Louis Harrington. Art Nichols, Chas. Thernton and Jim? Palnier treed fourteen coons. Saturday Geo. about half an inch of snow had fallen. Chadwick, Chas. Thornton and Louis Harrington bravely slew seven rabbits and a pair of quaits.

At the special meeting last week Friday night the Loan & Building association elected the following new directors: A. E. Rockwell, F. A. Miller A. K. Dolph and A. K. Carpenter. C. A. Sessions, E. K. Simonds and C. C. Yerkes were re-elected. The regular meeting of the board of directors occurs next Friday night, Nov. 24, at which time the directors will choose the yearly officers.

The ladies of the library association and the ladies club tendered a reception F. A. Miller, C. R. Smith, Eva Bovec to Miss M. E. Lapham at the Horary Lettie Howlett. 125 guests present. The refreshments incide. served were ice cream and cake.

The social at Dr. Swift's Friday evening of last week was a double success—socially and financially. The singing by the "old quartette," Mr.

ancer, died at his home Sabbath morning. He was born in Novi and was forty-nine years old. He leaves a F. J. HOST, wife and five children. The entire Merchant Tailor, community have felt keen sympathy on account of the peculiar affliction nvited. Short song service as usual. He was a quiet, modest struggling The Epworth League will hold an fellow-man. The funeral was held at anction social at the home of Miss the Methodist church Monday after. Jessie Ely, corner Duniap and Wing noon and interment was made in the Knapp cemetery.

On Friday, Oct. 27, last, Mrs. Lawton uuriber will be a surprise. All are Smith had a large glandular tumor call and leave your order, as we can fit removed from her neek. Mrs. S. has you cheaper than you can purchase The Lady Maccabees, will have their suffered for sometime with heart HOT & COLD BATHS quilt drawing and entertainment on trouble and difficulty in breathing.

IN CONNECTION. The Lady Maccacees. Will have then trouble and difficulty in breathing. Thursday evening, Nov. 23, at Rich. the tumor was pressing against the nerve that supplies the heart and lungs. Shortly after the removal of the tumor the action of heart and lungs became natural. The operation was performed by Dr. Turner of Farmington, assisted by Dr. G. R. Cooly of Detroit. Mrs. S. is making a rapid recovery much to the satisfaction of her numerous friends.

Northville has a library that any village in the state might well feel proud of. For some reason however during the past year the patronage Cleveland would name Nov. 36, as and enthusiasm which it warranted Thanksgiving day this year, and that has not been manifested. This may be is what he did last week. Now if Gov. attributed to hard times, the raising of Rich has no objection we shall slaugh- the membership fee from one dollar to two or our people have really been too busy to read as much of late as hereto-E. R. Reed of Northville has traded fore. This is not right. Nearly every his interest in a farm for a Newaygo family in the village is in need of much of the reading matter found in this library and the majority can afford to pay the small sum charged

past forgotten, the future brighter, and is liable to arrest. A. McKay.

Railroad time cards on page two. The J. O. U. A. M's. will give hall next week Friday evening. It

Western and Riverside I. O. O. F. body except the candidate and he gets lodges of Detroit will have a fraternal his moneys worth when the next poor visit to the Northville lodge tomorrow. fellow is run throub. Anybody is Saturday, evening. They will work the four degrees and have a general good time.

At the Presbyterian parsonage Saturday was organized a Shakespeare eld soon.

added to the Saturday evening's Saturday was organized a Shakespeare Nearness of yard to railroad enables "Our" R. Finley Smiley is lecturing aftraction at the ladies library rooms sucle with Rev. J. M. Belding as its to handle lumber at a minimum neighboring villages like Holly. A new plane has again been placed in leader and Miss Emma Alexander cost.

Ethel, youngest daughter of Nelson Freeman, fell from off a load of sand while rights with her father last week Local hunters are up to their eyes in Thursday. One of the wheels passed sport, though it does seem the meager over her right limb fracturing the remer bone at its middle third between hip and thee. She is doing nicely now under the care of Dr Patterson.

#### THEY WILL CLOSE.

The Eight O'clock Movement Is

The following firms have signed paper agreeing to close their places of business at 8 p. m., local time, each evening, Saturday's excepted, from Nov. 20 till Dec. 18, 1898 and from Jan 2d till, April 1st, 1894. Thompson & Harding, Stark Bros. (2). Knapp & Tell the story of success. Yerkes, Carpenter & Johnson, E. L. Riggs, R. H. Purdy, S. W. Knapp, A. G. Richardson, C. A. Hutton, M. N. Johnson & Co., Highland Bres. C. A. Sessions, D. B. Wilcoz, A. W. Reed,

rooms Monday evening. Mrs Stout Now let every business man and and Mrs. F. N. Clark assisted Miss woman live up strictly to the agree-Lapham to receive, and Mrs. Mrs. W. ment and not watch around to see i G. Lapham and Miss Nettle Yerkes their neighbor is closed. When 8 introduced the guesta. It was a very o'clock comes lock your doors and fine affair and greatly enjoyed by the finish with what customers you have

People should in every way assist the merchants by doing their trading U18SION early in the evening. Let the movement be a success.

singing by the "old quartette," Mr. and Mrs. Swift, A. M. Randolph and Mrs. Long. was especially enjoyable and they graciously responded to encore after encore. Miss. Carrie Babbitt recited a very beautiful poem in a charming manner. The receipts were some \$17 and the evening was an exceeding enjoyable one for the many guests present.

Philauder Parmenter, after a prolonged and painful affliction with a cancer, died at his home Sabbath CURE FOR HEADACHE.

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The Michigan Crop Report as Complied by the Correspondents of the State Deportment-Would Tar and Peather a Sinful Minister.—Salling Accident-

Wheat sowing was delayed the fall by the dry weather that preveiled previous to the middle of September. The rains that began on the 12th of that month placed the ground in condition that it could be worked, and wheat was sowed from this time on until near the middle of October. The area sowed this year compared with acreage sowed in 1892 is estimated as follows: Southern counties, 77 per cent, northern courties, 91 per cent, and state 77 per cent. The reduction in area here indicated is not greater than it was reasonable to expect, and is due it was reasonable to expect, and is due in part to low price, and in part to the dry weather. Wheat is doing fairly well. It is small because late sowed. dry weather. Wheat is doing fairly well. It is small because late sowed, but is yet growing, and out little damage has been done by insects. Compared with vitality and growth of average years, the average condition is as follows: Southern counties. SS percent, central, 30 percent; corthern, 98 percent, and state S9 percent. Corn in the southern counties is estimated to yield, 44 bushels of ears per age, in the central 34, the northern of and the state 17. The average yield of coin in the state for a long series of years is about 50 bushels of ears.

The average of clover seed harvested. An the state is seven-tenths of an ever-

Age.
Potatoes are estimated to yield as follows: Southern counties, 54 per cent; central, 62 per cent, northern, 68 per cent, and state, 57 per cent of an

everage crop.

The condition of live stockins rather below the condition one year ago, the averages, however, are all above 90

The statistics of land in farms in May of this year, as shown by returns made by supervisors, are as follows. Total number of farins in the state, f41.285, acres of improved land, 8,368, 508; seres of unimproved land, 4,347. 877; average size of farms, 90.62 acres.

#### Tar and Tenthers for a Pseacher

A most of nearly 200 men, equipped with a tar and feather outfit, camped on the trail of Rev. P. Born, a Lutheran preacher at Carleton. It is absence from the place was all that saved him from the thorough dressing.

Born has been the Litheran preacher at Marshes for four or New Years next.

Act Maybee for four or five rears past. Maybee for four or five rears past. Recently he has been paying considerable attention to the wife of a farmer named libeterable. Last July the latter torbade form his house, declaring that he had found the preacher in his wife's, bedroom. Hochscrable's his wife's bedroom. Hochscrable's friends took up the matter and sent Born letters threatening him with a coat of far and feathers if he did not improve his conduct. This pad poeffect, and 200 men, armed with severgl buckets of tar and several well
filled spillows, met just at midnight
and proceeded towards the preacher's
house. A scout sent out ahead found
that the bird ind flows, and the mobseparated after agreeing to finish the program later.

#### He Simply Walked Out,

George Russell, from Detroit on a five years' sentence for robbery, es-caped from the Jackson prison. Armed with a stolen pass he boldly walked through the big gate on the enxisting. notwithstanding Warden Chamber-lain's order not to pass anyone on foot through that gate: Gate Keeper Har-rington though the was one of With-ington & Cooley's men. Several hours elapsed after: Russell's departure be-fore the prison authorities India.

fore the prison authorities knew he had got out of the pen.

Several hours later Russell was captured at Hanover, 12 miles away, and returned to prison. The hat, blonse and overalls worn by Russell and the pass belonged to Foreman Smith, of the Withington & Gooley contract. Gate Keeper Harrington has been sus-pended pending an investigation. He was appointed by Warden Davis.

Drowned While Sailings Fred Weyers, of Poof Huron, and a man named Scott of Sarnia, were cut sailing on the river in a small boat. They were in the rhoids when the swells of the tug C. D. Thompson-over-turned the local throwing both men into the water. The tug succeeded in rescuing Scott, but Werer's had drifted

then a year old.

Boy Killed While Hanting. Cyrus Wendhausen and Fred Beeves, aged 14 years, and Bert Van Wormer aged 14 years, and Bert Van Wormer were out hunting three miles south of Milan. They had ren a mink into a brush heap, and Wendhausen leaned his gun against a log and climbed the brush to scare it out. He then reached for his gun from the opposite side of the log, grasped it by the muzzle, and is drawing it to him the hammer caught and the gun was discharged, shooting him through the heart, killing him almost instantly.

One Miner Kilfed, One Injured. One Miser Kilfed, One Injared.

Richard Uret was instantly killed at
the West Vulcan mine, at Norway,
operated by the Penn Iron Mining
company. His partner, Edward Barrett, was scriously hutt, losing one
eye, and getting many bad cuts on the
shead and body. They were blasting
and had trouble to start a fuse when
one of the holes discharged. Both
parties are well-known miners. parties are well-known miners.

All poor school children of Kala-azzoo will be vaccinated free of charge

Thomas and Victoria Bell, of Concord, have agreed to live apart, and have quit claimed all interest in each batier's property, and filed the deeds with the register of deeds for Jackson -county.

Mrs. Joseph Poppenwell, living near Port ifurou, was holding her baby in ther arms white she warmed a cloth souled with turpentiae over the stove. It caught fire, as did the clothes of the mother and child, and both were terribly burned. The baby will die.

AROUND THE STATE.

Howard City is talking of electric

street lighting. A Gladwin lady was a chrysanthe mum plant which has 860 blossoms. Norwood people think they have a fortune in a recently discovered state

Hillman, Montmorency county, is have a 50-barrel roller process flour mill.

Ed Parker, wanted in Goshen, Ind. for grand larceny, was acrested at Kalamazoo

The new Cathelic church at Charlotte vas dedicated, Bishop Foley delivering tbe address.

At Millbrook, the 10-months old baby of Andrew Flowers fell upon a stove and was severely burned.

The workshop in the Thorsen & Johnson shippard at Manistee was con-sumed by fire. Loss \$3,000.

The Methodist ministers of the Albion district will meet at Battle Creek-November 21 and 22. Benton Harbor and St. Joseph have

banded themselves together to wrench the county sent from Berrien Springs. A syndicate of South Arm farmers has chartered a schooner and ships its potato output to Chicago wholesalers direct.

The people of Manchester think that their town is built over a bed of coal, and have engaged a mining expert to nvestigate.

On account of a lack of orders the Round Cak stove works, of Dowagiac, have closed down and 300 men are out of employment.

Orders have been received by the Orders have seen received a more operation of the Republic mine or resume operations Dec. 1. About to men will be employed.

Someone stigged the orchard of loseps Lee, of Frankfort, and out lown Ere large apple trees, and 50 of the finest peach trees in the orchard.

A. B. Chipman has served as one of the county superintendents of the poor in Shiawassee county for 38 years, and during that time missed but three weetings of the board.

The Populists of Saginaw county announce that they will begin a series of addicational meetings during the winter and expect to have three speak ers of national reputation.

A McPhetrie, a section employe on the South Shore railway, fell from his bandear and was killed, the wheels striking him behind the ear and causing almost instant death.

Mrs. A. O. Williams, of Fowlerville, took two doses of "rough on rats" and although a doctor was called and did his best she can herdly recover. Fam-ily troubles caused her action.

Robert, the 3-year-old son of R. M. Randall, a Saginaw lumberman.
Sown the cellar stairs and struck
his head causing concussion of Randall, brain, besides severely injuring his

The deer hunting season opened in the region of Luther, with 200 hunters from Ohio, Indiana and southern Michgan on the ground. They have had o buy meat every day since they went igan on the ground.

The Lansing Electric Railway com-pany has filed a chattel mortgage on its line and rolling stock of \$161345.13. which was given to the Continental Trust company of New York to cover indebtedness.

The Truscott Boat company, of Benton Harbscott Boat company, of Rentern Harbscott Boat company, a building a yacht tender, 16 feet long and 4 feet beam, for Claus Spreakles, the famous sugar king. The company are also building a yacht to go to Florida.

A Repeat old son of Walter Harvey, of Millington, threw a loaded cartridge into the stove. Later in the evening his mother built a fire, when the cartridge exploded, tearing her eye out and totally destroying the sight.

William Lewis, an aged and much respected farmer living near Capac, has become mentally deranged, and has attempted suicide several times. The death of his wife and a stroke of paralysis have brought him to this point.

Mrs. C. A. Britt, aged 67 years, was found dead in her room at Grand Rapids. The servant went to call her and found her lifeless body upon the floor. She had evidently risen to get a drink of water and was stricken suddenly.

Fire, probably originating from her too far away for the tag to reach him the steam barge Lowell at her before he went down the third time. Weyers wis a printer, 21 years of age, but the cook barely escaped in her he leaves a widow and a baby less night clothes. Loss about \$15,000, with no insurance.

Rev. Thomas E. Barr was forced to resign-from the pastorate of the First Presbyterian courch of Kalamazeo last fall because of a disagreement. He snswered a call at Racine, Wis., but has just accepted a call from the First Congregational church of Kala

Paul Wilhelmbundy and August Seifert, of Albion, indulged in a drunken quarrel. Neither was badly burt, but later in the evening, as the former was passing Seifert's house on his way home, Seifert knocked him down with a dlub, jumped on his body, but the fallen man pulled a knife and tabled Seifert wifeting and tabbed Seifert, inflicting fatal wounds

Frank Wilson, who was found un-conscious by the side of the Michigan Central-railroad track at Battle Creek has died. A postmortem examination showed that there was a rupture of the membrane and engorgment of vessels and clots in the tissue of the base of the brain, resulting in semi-consciousness and then death. Probably a murder.

The price of Michigan salt is only 45 cents for 285 pounds fine quality.

Keweenaw county presents unique spectacle among American communities. The county has been settled for nearly 50 years and has a population of nearly 3,000 souls. Yet at the regular term of the circuit court there was not one ease on the docket either eivil or criminal. The only bus-iness before the court was the formal entry of a few delinquent tax decrees. This lack of business before the courts is not due to any laxity or negligence on the part of the public officers, but simply because there is neither crime nor strife in the community.

LET'S BE THANKFUL.

Gov. Rich Issues the Usual Proclamation for Observing Thunksgiving.

Gov Rich has issued the following. Thanksgiving proclamation.
To the people of the State of Michigan greeting. In pursuance of a fine-honored customed, k do hereby appoint Thursday, November 30, as a day of thanksgiving to Almighty God for the blessings which He has bestowed upon the people of this commonwealth during the present year. You are feeling the present year. ing the present year. You are for quested to abstain from all labor and quested to abstain from all labor and business, except, of necessity and to assemble at your respective places of worship for the proper observance of the day and occasion. In the preparation of those loyous family gatherings, around the tables supplied with the luxuries of all times do not fail to remember in a substantial manner, the needy sick, and afflicted, that they, too, may have reasons for thanksgiving. Let the day be so observed that all may have cause for thankfulness, those who have an abundance, for that alundunce and the privilege of aiding those whe want and those who want for the

generous giving who want and the great generous giving three under my hand and the great seal of the state at the capitol in handsing, this 8th day of November, in the year of our Lord 1891, and of the independence of the United States the 117th John T. Run, By the Governor: Governor

By the Governor: Go John W. Joesen, Secretary of State

In Wild and Woolly Suginary, A large black bear that has probably candered from his liaunts in distant wingered from his haunts in distant woods, is now inking himself perfectly at home among the long marsh grass near the Washington aveite grove residences of Sagiuan's wealthy citizens. He pedestrinated beside, a loaded street bar the other night in plain sight of the conductor and seven passengers, finally disappearing from view behind Darmstaetter's bewerf. He saves the garbage man considerable works as he pays posturinal visits to the household collection of figitate peelings and other refuse, keeping under core-during the day. A bear timit is one of the immediate possibilities.

Tralu Robber Pleads Guller Jack Buttler, the first of ther Mineral Range train rolbers to come to trial at Houghton headed guilty and was sen-tenced to prison for five years. Before sentance was passed Judge. Hairo stated to the prisoner that if he back senteged was passed. Judge Hairo stated to the prisoner that if he bad-been convicted by a jury that sentence would have been 30.07 25 years. The prisoner afterwards expressed himself to his attorneys as being well entistied with basing gotten off with such a light sentence.

Has the Canisteo Cone Down? Light'cabin wreckage and a water tank marked "Steamer Cinisteo" same ishore bere at Mackingw Island. There was a northwest snow storm during the night, and it is feared an accident

has happened in the straits.

The Canisteo is owned by Charles
Westen, of Tonawanda, N. Y. H is a propeller of 595 tons barden and was built in Mt. Clemens in 1884.

ADDITIONAL MICHIGAN.

John Lahti had his leg crushed by a fall of rock in the Calumet & Heck mine.

Colonel J. Summer Rogers of the Orchard Lake Military Academy was serously injured by being throw from a buggy.

Dundee will put down another well Dipute win puo down anomor went for gas or oil. So it was decided at a largely attended meeting of citizens. Combractors are on the field making arrangements.

On a lonely street in Sault Ste-Marie, about half a dozen men pitched into John Nimi and kicked him so sererely that he died. The assailants are not known

The common council of Pontiac has ordered a special election to be held Nov. 23 to vote on the question of bonding the city for \$25,000 to put in a sewerage system.

Mrs. Mrs. Robinson, of Montgomery, awoke the other night to find a big blue racer snake coiled up on her feet. She screamed and the men came in and broke his snakeship's back.

The household of Edson Grow, a farmer near Whitehall, is full of saddless. Four children have died of dipherent of the control theria, and now the wife and mother is hovering between life and death.

Ex-Governor Luce, chairman of the commission appointed to locate the home for feeble-minded children, has called a meeting of the commission for Nov. 28 in Lansing when a site will be

M. J. Andrews was killed by a mass of falling rock, and Henry Treverrow fatally injured; in No. 2 shaft; Tamarack mire, Hancock. Both had recently come from the iron country, both are married and both are Cornishmen.

Hector Turcott, of Lake Linden, fell head first from a scaffolding while painting a church at Hancock, but he had the presence of mind to put his arms in front of him, thus escaping certain death at the cost of two broken

Wickel-plated peanies are in circulation of Menominee, and the street car company in that town is losing con-siderable money through people drop-ping these coins into the fare boxes instead of the regulation five-cent piece.

Robert L. Merritt, chief of the division of agricultural statistics in the secretary of state's office, is getting ready for the state census of 1894, which will be taken in June next. Enumerators in townships and cities will be appointed by the fownship boards and common councils respect-

The citizens of Battle Creek kicked The citizens of Battle Creek kicked lustily when the street railroad company proposed to shut down the road till May 13, so it can put in entirely new appliances. They think the company wants to get out of running the road during the winter, when expenses are likely to exceed the income, and besides they don't him to wellbesides, they don't like to walls.

WE GIVE UP HAWAII.

A LETTER FROM SECRETARY OF STATE GRESHAM

To President Cleveland in Which he Say the Queen Should be Bestored to the Throng -The President Coincides-Minlater Thurston says it Means War.

Wants to Give the Queen Her Throne.

A letter addressed to President Cleve-

land by Secretary Gresham has been given out for publication. The secre-tary reviews in detail the acts leading tary reviews in detail the acts leading up to the revolution in Hawnii on January, last and takes the ground that the marines landed from the United States steamer Boston at the time of the revolution were not landed to protect. American life and property, but to aid in overthrowing the existing government. Their very presence, he said, implies cocreive measures against it. The provisional government was established by the action of the American minister and the presence of troops landed from the Boston, and its fontinued existence is due to the becontinued existence is due to the be lief of the Havalians that if they made an effort to overthrow it they would encounter the armed forces of the United States. He cites much evidence from Mr. Ricount's report and from the report of Mr. Stevens to sustain hi

report of Mr. Stevens to sustain as views.

Mr. Gresham quotes Minister Steven's reports of the reciplation, and also a communication from Secretary Rosters, to the president at that time, tased upon Mr. Steven's reports Mr. Foster said: "At the time the provisional government took possession of the government building no troops of officers of the United States were present or took parts whatever in the proceedings. No public recognition was accorded to the provisional government by the United States munister that latter the queen's abdication, and when they were in effective possession of the government building the archives, the treasury, the paracles.

wher they were in effective possession of the government building the archives the treasury the barracky, the police station, and all the potential machinery of the povernment. Similar language is found in an efficient february 3 by the special commissioners sent to Washington by the provisional government to negotiate a treaty of annexation.

Mrs. Gresham then quotes Mr. Bloom is reports at length, and comes to the

Mr. Greshan, then quotes Mr. Bloom's perpets at length, and comes to the conclusion that these statements are utterly at sariance with the cridence, documentary and ord, contained in Mr. Bloom's reports.

James Hive Pratt, of Albany, N. T. who has been connected with interests in the Hawdign Islands for over 30 years, had an interview with President Cleveland, in which he attempted to show the president that Mr. Gresham was wrong in his position. He then questioned the accuracy of the state-ment that Minister Stevens and Capi. questioned the securacy of the state-ment that Minister Stevens and Capi-Wiltse had been instremental in serv-ing the revolutionists, and that the success of the revolution was dependent upon the sid they rendered it. They sid no more, he asserted, than had been authorized by Secretary Bayard-in instructions to Minister Merrill in July, 1887, for guidance in a similar period of disorder.

The President closed the interview by saving that he had absolute faith

and done a wrong to a beliless power, which it was the duty of the United States government to undo.

Minister Lorin A. Thurston, of Hawaii, in speaking of the action of the administration in this matter said. "I do not hissitate to reiverate what was said last February, that American troops took no part in the movement, and that the revolution was initiated and that the revolution was initiated by the late queen and forced upon the people of Hawaii, who in self-defense took action, terminating a condition of affairs menacing to life and property and which was no longer tolerable. The claim of the provisional government is that, regardless of the method of how it got there, it is today the only government in Hawaii, recognized as such at home and abroad, and that any attempt to forcibly overturn it by a foreign power is in the nature of war against a friendly government, which, as I understand, requires the consent of congress. The monarchy cannot be restored except by force from yeithout, and it that supporting force is withdrawn it will supporting force is withdrawn it will be forthwith overthrown. There will be no safety for those who have sup-ported the provisional government if the queen is restored, and if the attempt is made. I fear that the results tempt is made I lear that the results will be of the gruvest character. I be-lieve that bloodshed will be the inevit-able results in which Americans, American property and American In-terests will be the greatest sufferers. " Ex-Minister to Hawaii Stevens, said: "The position to which Secretary Gres-

Ex-Minister to Hawaii Stevens said:
"The position to which Steretory Gresham has seen fit to commit himself is so extraorditary, so void of a real foundation of truth, so caluminous of the living and the dead, that I have no extended reply to make at this time. The way the United States minister and the officers of the Boston discharged their responsibilities at Honolulu in January last was more than lulu in January last was more than covered by Secretary Rayard's instruc-tions, approved by President Cleveland on July 12, 1887. Secretary Gresham has allowed his party prejudices and animosities to raise an issue, which Congress, a full sifting of facts, and an intelligent public opinion will determine justly."

The San Francisco Chronicle calls Commissioner Blount's work luin a "farcial investigation."

The executive council of the Osage nation in Indian Territory has ordered all Negroes off their reservation under penalty of receiving 50 lashes.

Senator S. Parker, a prominent To-ledo, O. man died of a broken heart— liferally severed into two distinct parts— grieving over the disgrace of his son, arrested for forgery.

Willam Haught and Allen Stevenson became engaged in an alternation over some trivial discussion at Pittsburg and before it was ended both were fatally wounded with knives. Dr. P. A. McKinney, of Indianapolis

Dr. P. A. Mertinney, of the process was calling upon some lady friends who were sympathizing with him on his being rejected by a lady he loved when suddenly he drank from a phial of prussic acid and fell dying at the

TARIFF IS A TEASER.

Ways and Means Committee of the Bouse Ras a Hard Row to Hoe.

Washington disputch: It appear that the chief embarrassment of the ways and means committee of the House is to come not from articles upon which the specific and allower duties are to be feduced, but from the articles that are to be put on the free list. It had been generally accepted up to quite recently that the Demo-eratic party was united on the proposition of putting coal, wool, iron ore, salt and lumber on the free list, but the latest developments have indicated the latest developments have indicated that this is not the case. Mr. Culberson and other Texas members have already sounded their opposition to free wool, and they are likely to receive substantial encouragement from Ohio members, and the representatives of the grazing states of the west. Several of the Alabama representatives are protesting against the proposition to place it no re and coal on the free list. The extensive immber states, both of the south and west, are almost 'a unit The extensive lumber states, both of the south and west, are almost a unit in opposing free lumber. The Michigan members will probably oppose tree salt to a man, as it is stated that even Mr. Whiting, of the ways committee, will contend that the effect of placing salt on the free list will be only to give English salt manufacturers a monopoly of the American market, and close up the American work. Altogether, the lot of Mr. Wilson and his colleagues of the ways and means committee is not a happy one.

The Article Discovery.

On another page of this issue is an exhaustive article on the treatment and core of consumption. The subject has lately been brought to the attention of the press of the entire country as a result of the action of the Michigan Board of Health in declaring consumption a catagious disease, and recommending isolation of affected persons to special hospitals erected for the burpose. Should other state boards the burpose. Should other state boards of health follow the example of the blishigan body, it seems impossible to measure vivat the consequences would be. The New York Recorder, actuated by that spint which should perade every editorial sanctum. offered a reward of 51,000 to a provision effecting a cure for consumption: The offer was promptly accepted by Dr. W. B. Amick, of Circiantati, who had already distinguished hinself by aireacy distinguished hinself by curing some patients selected by the Circinouti Post, newspaper. The management of the Recorder se-lected 10 patients in various stages of consumption. The article referred to tells the story of Dr. referred to tells the story of Dr. Amick's success and of the payment of the \$1,000 by the Becorder company or Amick shows not only his willingness but his great desire to have his treatment in treatment importably tested before any money for the ingalcines has been expended by the affected. He offers to send to all local physicians, regardless of school or code or creed, test packs ages of his medicines sufficient to show ages of his medicines subjeient to show just what results will be produced in each case. The fact that these outlits are only sent to the patient through else or her physician is a granutee that they will stand the test to which they may be subjected by-medical experts. Dr. Amick is willing to be each physician and each patient judge as to wrether he has accomplished what he caling. There is already the testimony of physicians and outletts who have claims. There is already the testimeny of physicians and patients who have found reasons for endorsing the discovery. In the face of such eyidence of its worth there can be but little hesitancy in prensumeing the discovery a great boon to suffering mankind, and therefore of incalculable benefit to the whole human race.

The hew commerce destrover Col-umbia was sent on a preliminary trial spin over the government course from Cape Ann. Mass. to Cape Porpoise. Maine, with the most gratifying re-sults. Under forced draught she de-reloped a speed of 22.5° knots per hour and under natural draughts 24.3 knots. This means that when the official trial occurs the vessel will be pushed for every ounce of energy and every paroccurs the vessel will be pushed for every ounce of energy and every par-ticle of speed that there is in her, she will easily make 23 kmots, and earn a premium for her builders. Wm. Cramp & Sons, of Philadelphia, of close upon \$400,000. Her contract specifications call for 21 knots, and the builders are entitled to a premium of \$50,000 for every quarter and the excess.

Teacher and Two Public Burned to Death The village school as Coopersville, near Buffalo, N.Y. caught fire shortly near Buffslo, N.Y. caught fire shortly after recess, and was entirely descroped. Miss Porter, the teacher and two little boys were cremated. There were 30 children in the building. The others escaped with burns and bruises.

Out No 2 white An overheated store set the place on fine. Miss Porter could have saved herself, but remained tenind to get the children out, and fell into the finnes while tring to save the two children, who were burned with her.

Strz. Maybrick Dylar,

Rev. John Ingraham, rector of Grace charch, St. Louis, received a letter charch. St. Louis, received a letter from Baroness Caroline von Roque, in which she states that she has learned that her daughter. Mrs. Florence Maybrick, who was convicted of poisoning her husband, is dying in Woking prison. England. The baroness speaks hopefully of securing her daughter's liberty. The baroness expects to bring her to America on her

The treaty ratifications have been exchanged between Secretary Gresham and Minister Grip, representing respectively the United States and Sweden and Norway.

A gas motor exploded in a street resilvery bear on the next side Chi

railway barn on the north side, Chicago. Ten other motors also exploded cago. Ten other motors also exploded, and the fire which followed burned the barns and 40 street cars. Damage \$100,000.

The conference at Cleveland of lib. eral ministers of the Presbyterian faith resulted in a decision to stand for their rights against the strictly orthodox brethren.

The Ferris wheel at the World's Fair carried 1,453,611 people during the five months of its revolutions, and after all indebtedness was paid there was \$150,-000 for the stockholders.

A terrible boiler explosion occurred at Hooks' Switch. Texas, demolishing the Hooks Lumber company's mill. Three men were killed and six severely injured. The mill had just started after a shut-down of several weeks.

THIRTY KILLED BY BOMBS. Angrehists Throw Two Dynamite Bombs Into a Crowded Theater.

The Liceo Theater, Barcelona, Spain, The Liceo Theater, Barcetona, Spath, was filled with a large audience, estimated to have numbered close on to 4,000 people. While the performance was proceeding two dynamits bumbs were suddenly hurled from one of the galleries into the midst of the stals on the floor. One of the dynamits bombs exploded with a terrible report, which shook the theater to its foundations and which scattered death and destraction from all sides. The second bomb. and which settlered the second bomb, happily did not explode. The terrified erowd, fearing that another bomb might be thrown into their midst, completely lost all sense of consider the sense of considerations and children the sense of considerations are sense to the sense of considerations and children the sense of considerations are sense to the sense of considerations and children the sense of considerations are sense that the sense of considerations are sense to the sense of considerations and the sense of considerations are sense to the sense of considerations and the sense of considerations are sense of considerations. mids, completely lost in sense of the trol, all regard for women and children seemed to vanish and there was a fierce; mad, justing rash for the doors, men and women fiercely lighting with each other as they crushed weaker ones beneatt their feet in the effort to escape, leaving the wounded and dy-ing belind them.

ing behind them.
When the wrecking was in some degree cleared away: there were found to dead bodies, of which seven were were all rion the corpses of 16 dead bodies, of which seven were those of man and nine the corpses of those of man. Three bodies of those trainipled upon were also found: Later reports say: The second act of the opera had just commenced when the bombs were thrown. Fifteen persons were killed instantly and 15 others have since succumbed. Eighty persons are in a serious condition, some of them from injuries and others from fright Maurice Doldan, on Italian, one of the 15 or 20 suppects arrested, has contessed to throwing the boat's. to throwing the bombs.

FOUR DEATHS IN THE FOG.

The Hocking Valley Trains Coulde a Short Distance Know Toledo.

A south bound passenger train crashed into a world bound freight on the Hocking Valley failroad, 30 miles from Toledo. The collision was due to the disobedience of orders on the part, of the engineer of the freight. A heavy for prevailed at the time and obscured the vision of the passenger engineer. Four were lailed outlight, both engineers, the passenger traman onserved the base of the process of the engineer. Four were killed outright, both engineers, the passenger freman and the brakensu all of Toledo. The potter of the seeper was standing near the front door, and the force of the sheek drove him though the glass. was extricated from his position with-out a soratch. None of the passengers were injured.

Both engines were reduced to a mass of shapeless from and the bacquie car was smashed to splinters. The shoker was also hadly damaged and a number of freight cars were wrecked.

Anarobists Land Their Dead. Services in commenoration of the death of the Chicago marchies — Sples. Parsons, Lingg. Fischer, and Engelwere held at the modurant dreated to their memory in Waldholm demetery. In spite of a leaden, sky, from which a cold rain fell steadily throughout the day, the services as the graves were fittended by nearly 2,500 persons. The occasion was made notable by the fact that Samuel Fielden. Michael Schwab and Oscar Noebe, the comrades of the executed anarchists, who were sentenced to Joliet for life, but pardoned out resputy of fee. Altgeld, were present at the grave, two of lifem—liciden and Schwab—being the orators of the day. When Fielden, Neebe and Schwab, were pardoned it was said to be a condition of their release that they should make an more anarchistic speches, but they made them, hevertheless. Services in commemoration of the speeches, but they made them, hever-

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WEERLY REVIEW OF TRADE.

WEEGLY REVIEW OF TRADE.

New York, Nov. 13-R. G. Dunn & Co. is veesily review of trade says: The turn of the turle has come, since the rections there has leen a distinct improvement in business, and particularly in manufacturing. There is over increase in actual transportions and much more in the tone of business; en of all parties feel that there is ground for greater conditions, the way and the chance of disturbing action in either respects being lessened while the right of the people to rule their rulers has been vindicated. While it is yet too early to look for great changes; there is already a distinct improvement in the demand for manufactured products since the elicition on the silver bill, in the building trades in several clues the recovery which began when the silver bill passed contress continues with here seed strongth. Thousands of business man breather more freely because the superiorded fallures in dry goods have been much less numerous and testing the superiorded for the recovery of the same can't the correction of the contress of the same to the correction of the same to be a corrected over the extended of the correction of the total correction of the same to the correction of the correction of the correction of the correction of the same week last year, and in Canada 37 against 26 last year.

The Diamond plate glass works at Kokomo, Ind., have resumed work, giving 400 men employment.

The Honduras government has expressed sincere regret for the action of her officers in firing upon the American mail steamer Costa Rica at Ampala.

James I. Collins, bartender at the East St Louis, Mo., jockey truck, per-sisted in swearing in the presence of some ladies, when Charles McCafferty, a Chicago horse owner, suct him dead.

a Chicago horse owner, shot him dead.

Findlay was very much wrought up over the disappearance of 12-year-old Edna Guy. The excitement over a letter she left saying she would jump into the river caused her grandmother to drop dead, but the next day the child was found on a freight train on the C., H. & D. at Deshlex.

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ter than others aid enjoy life more, with less expenditure; by more promply adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid lafative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

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gists in ove and \$1 petities, but it is man-ufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose game is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will no-accept any substitute if offered.

### "August Flower" The Sorfeeline. Mrs. O'Malley—An' what do your daliter. Mary be doin now? — Mrs. O'Mumpy—she do be larnin' the serpentine dance. Mrs. O'Mumpy—she do be larnin' the serpentine dance. Mrs. O'Malley—Faith! wid yer ole man seein' shnakes an' Mary charmin' em it sa happy loife ver'll lead, Mrs. O'Lumpy.

but did me no good: speak aloud. Everything that I took into the Storren distressed me. I could not sleep. I had taken all kinds of medicines. Through a neighbor I got one of your books. I trocured a hoffle of Green's August Flower and took it. I am to-day stout, hearty and strong and enjoy the best of health. August Flower saved my life and gave me'n y health. Mrs. Sarah I Cox. Defiance. O. 6



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"Darling," whispered the Alackan lover, desperately, "you do not know the worst about me."

the worst about me."
With a woman's quick intuition she divined his thoughts.

"Ah, I know all." she coosed. "I know that you have been engaged in Petugic sealing within the sixty-mile zone. Yes, I am going to marry you to reform you."

Now his heart was light, and hope again to and lockment here. again fo. ad lodgment there.

Uncle Josh Philosophizes. Don't crow to a 190 pound individual about yeo r tiny feet when y ou don't weigh but ninety pannds yeourself.

Before enterin' a tight we should take our adversiry's measure, an' her the undertaker take our own.

Stoppin' a runaway team is uv course a brave deed; but when a man with nine children gits killed by a 75 cent hoss, there are two sides to the cuestion.

Fauning—So you went out to congratulate your old chum on being a father, did you?

Channing—Yes.
Fauning—I suppose Thompson looked like a fool when you dad.

Channing—No. He was very digni-

Channing No. He was very cigni-fied er but the baby looked awfully h. WHI Power.

"How did she train her husband?" "ly mere force of her will."
"Why, she is such a frail little
thing: I don't see how she could do

it."
Simply by telling him that if he didn't mend she would leave all her money to charity." A Calamier.

King-What's the master, old man? Never saw you look so blue.
Wing-Didn't you hear of my failwre? Lost every dollar I had in the vorid.

King—15 that so? I heard you had 'ziled, but I had no idea you lost apy

The Serventine.

A Safeguard.

Tippie How did you come to marry Jack? I did not know you had fallen in love with him. Sibyl-1 had n t. Tippie—Then why did you marry

Sibyi-For fear I might

Awint Suffering. "Is there really much suffering in New York city just now."
"Well-I should say there was I heard of an anarchist this afternoon who hadn't had a glass of beer in the dark."



Pat Donavan (who has lately landed - Shure, it's a good thing th' soign is out there. Frum th' look avith storate O'd thought, begob it was purty well open. purty well open.

The Wrong Man.

Anxious hushand—I am afraid, doctor, that my wite is a tery sick woman. She hasn't spoken a word

You want an undertaker.

man's club on the nextblock)—I say; Bill, we're goin' to have hot weather. Second Eurgiar—How do you know?

rs Barrel-Why don't rou start it with: "As has been said before, and so well said."

In Chicago.

Mr. Woodcourt—I should like to pay my respects to you some evening this week. Miss Fairsite. eek. Miss Fairsite.
Miss Fairsite—Certainly. To mor-ow evening. Come early to avoid the rash.

A Fresh Outrage

"Algy Fitz Morgan didn't like sum-mer boarding in Indiana."
"Why not? Fine climite."
"Yes: but the Whitecaps got hold of him and burnt his trousers at the

stake." Hic Jacet Bornes

A student sby, with eager speed En sought her side on lounge commodious. "Let us the odes of Horces read." He murmured: "they are so melodious." She tossed her savey head—"Indeed. I think his odes are simply odious."

Art vs. Nature. Messenger (in the play)—Ledy, I come from Paris:

Helen of Troy (forgetting her lines)
—Ah, me—or—are the wide skirts going to stay in?

> Flattery. We off call flattery "soft-soap," And this the reason why: We readily detect in each The presence of the lye.

Misunderstood "So poor Jim is dead? Peace to his

AMICK'S DISCOVERY.

ITS BEARING ON THE ISOCA-TION OF CONSUMPTIVES:

the Action of the Michigan Board of Health in Designating Consumption a Contamious Disease Discussed-Cur the Best Alternative.

The recent action of the Michigan The recent action of the Michigan state board of health in placing consimption on the list of contagions diseases and requiring serieguards to prevent its spread, is causing, widespread newspaper discussion as to the propriety of similar action in other states. Not only has the Michigan board of health taken this redical step, but the county medical society of Philadelphia, has petitioned the board of health there to isolate consumptives. The

there to isolate consumptives. The Pan-American congress also passed a resolution at the recent Washington resolution at the recent Washington convention calling on the mational government to take steps in the same direction, even going so fact as to ask fresident Cleveland to give his personal attention to the matter.

sons strention to the matter.

The result has been that rational, stake and civic, authorities have been appealed to, thereby causing constennation to thousands of constitutions in every stake in the inition, who are interfor lest they should be torn from their homes and friends, and turned over to "special hospitals," which, in reality, will be pesthouses. The tarmoil which the proposition has created is steadily increasing, and a great wave of opposition is appearing.

Friends of consumptives declare that if isolation of the patients is attempted in special hospitals, numerous outrages will result and that not only will amfeeling persons who want to get rid of

in special hospitals, numerous outrages will result and that not only will aim feeling persons rho want to get rid of sick relatives, dump them brow the feeling persons rho want to get rid of sick relatives, dump them brow the bospitals but machinations will arise for a most will character. Small trades into the feeling persons rough may suddenly find theinselves moved ont of their competitors way, by a judicial process which will send them to the special concomplive bospital to end flow was, sither contains on infections of small por or choleration of severe repressive measures, consumption which is always present and is chromically epidemic, is allowed to take an unchecked course, the people not realizing that it is far more deadly than anyother disease, and is showly then anyother disease, and is showly then anyother disease, and carried the infestigation of the sease, a substitute of the disease. I sought out take an unchecked course, the people not realizing that it is far more deadly than anyother disease, and although predissional work and research. Notwithstanding all this, and although predisposed to is curomically epidemic, is allowed to take an unchecked course, the people not realizing that it is far more deadly than any other disease, and is slowly but surely increasing its sitent ranges. Is is claimed that as final for the people who have consumption do not realize the fact, they spread a false confidence among their friends, who carelessly allow themselves to come internationally infected.

The New York Heruid in commentation on the works to note the course of the people who are the people with the section of the people when the people when the people with the people with the people when the people with t

ing on the subject quotes the action of the Congres de la Tuberculose, remently field in Paris, in which the following resolution was adopted: "In view of the fact that life in com-

mon of consumptives with the other pa-tients in the hospitals is disadvantage-ous both to themselves and others, and that the risks that they run and to which they expose others are not compensated by any solicins profit, the members of the congress are of the peniod that all rousemptive patients should be gathered together in special hospitals in groups, according to the period of their disease, and that these received that the second of their disease, and that these rroups should be as small as possible groups should be as sumit as possible at the complaint. In consideration of the fact that in the present condition of the science a continuous and sufficient supply of pure air is one of the most powerful elements in the treatment of tuberculosis, it is also advisable that these bosoitals should be built in the country, or at the seashore. Finally, as a transitory measure, to last as short a time as pos-sible; consumptives should, for the sing; consumptives should, for the time being, be united in special wards in the Rospitals, apart from those of the other patients, and the wills and furniture of these wards should be dis-infected as stated intervals."

Another scheme for the isolation of another science for the isolation of consumptives, which has just been an-nounced by the Denver (Col.) News, is to the effect that W. N. Byers, repre-senting a syndicate of Baston capital-ists, has applied at the office of the Colorado Land Commissioner for sections coman. She hasn't spoken a word orado I and Commissioner for sections of land on which to colonize consumptions are some many solutions. The idea is to erect suitable buildings and put the patients at gentle work, attending to first and poultry, becaulty earling to first and poultry, becaulty earling to saving insisting altof the time, upon suitable physical exercise. The idea is that patients in the first stages of consecutive Burgiar—Bow do you know? Sirks Burgiar—Bow do you know? Colorado, and that their light labors can be surraed to the pecunitry advantage. can be surned to the pecuniars advan-

Rev. Dr. Barrel.—I can't get the in-troduction to this sermon worded just cause of consumption and the possi-to suit me. many other newspapers have devoted attention to the subject. Recent str-tistics, carsfully guthered, have shown that one-seventh of all the deaths in the Upited States from disease are caused by consumption, and this startling fact, prominently presented, has served to increase the agitation which

In order to gut at the opinions of the leading physicians of Cincinnati on the laters aspect of the case, i. e., that relating to the proposed isolation of consumptives, interviews were secured with Drs. Whittaker, Judkins, Amick, Bruming and others.

Dr. William Judkins said: "I thorough the constant of the constan

Dr. William Judkins said: "I thoroughly believe in the scheme for the isolation of consumptive patients. The best plan is to take the patient out of his home and put him in a house specially built for consumptives. The idea may seen a harsh one, but it is certainly in the interest of friends of the sufferer. The great trouble with the project would be to get patients in the first stages of the disease to go to such a retreat. Most of them don't believe that they have consumption, and you

a retreat. Most of them don't believe that they knee consumption, and you cannot convince them to the contrary."

Dr. Whittaker said: "I do not approve of the isolation project simply because I do not think it would do any practical good. Isolation, the taking away of a consumptive from his home and friends, would be rather inhuman."

Is every case of comsumption the result of contact with some other case. or is the disease sometimes sporadic, like cholera."

No. There is no such thing as spo-

radic consumption. It is not even un hes?' Do you think he hes gone there?' inherited disease, Every case owes its origin to communication. Many cases

of consumption are contracted at ladelder. One patient can give it to twenty well persous. Strong men, with no predisposition that way, get it. Why. predisposition that way, get it. Why, one of the worst places to contract consumption is in a postoffice corridor. A consumptive coming in spits on the floor. He spreads the germs of his disease to be inhaled by others who enter. There should be cuspidors in postoffices, in market houses and in all other public places. Spitting by consumptives upon sidewalks is not so dangerous, as the open air disseminates the germs more widely than in a building. "Do, you think that consumption is increasing or decreasing."

increasing or decreasing on account of better methods used in treating it. The newspapers can do great good by calling attention to the great dangers of consumption and hoting the necessity for greater care in greating against discase. People are too-c No doubt isolation would be of henefit

No doubt isolation would be of benefit to patients, and do good, but it could not be enforced."

Dr. W. R. Amick, who resigned his professorship in the Cincinnati College of Medicine and Surgery, held for 17 years, to devote himself to curing consumption, said:

"I am, of course, opposed to isolation, because my theory is that consumption is not directly moduced by any outside.

Tam, of course, opposed to isolation, because my theory is that consumption is not directly produced by any outside couse. I hold that the bucilius microbe is the effect, or product, and not the cause of the disease, so it is very evident, in my opinion, that isolation would accomplish no good."

"You mean to say, then, that the inhalling of the dried-up sents, coutaining these microbes, S not harmful?"
"On the contrary." Dr. Amick replied, "any dust or extraneous matter would produce a mechanical irritation of the parts and be likely to occasion lang trouble—as the inhalation of the dried sputa of a consumptive. Just as

dried spints of a consumptive. Just as a speck of dust irritates the eye, the inhalation of any foreign matter irri-

all this, and although predisposed to consumption. I have inhaled the dis-eased breath and gerims of tuberculous patients almost continually without ill

On what grounds, doctor, have all these appeals for the isomation of con-sumptives been made 2

"On the theory of some bacteriologists that the disease is communicated y mirrobes expectorated by the con-

by misrobes expectorated by the consumptive. Asked as to how many of the medical profession agreed with his theory to the contrary, Dr. Amick said. "From all I can learn perhaps our half and a unjority of the other half freely express their surprise thist, considering my treatment is not based on the bacilli theory, it proves so efficacious. A year or two I was practically atone in advocating my theory, but today the progressive physicians agreeing with me are numbered by thousands, and I propliesy that in a few years very few will contend that the microbe causes the disease. I make mo attempt to destroy the lacilli in my treatment, for they disoppear of themselves as the disease is copquered, and this is observed in using the microscope by physicians prescribing my medicines. I consider this the strongest possible proof that microbes are not the cause of the disease, and that they cannot proof that microbes are not the canof the disease, and that they cannot exist under normal healthy conditions. It does not require a scientist to understand that inasmuch as the bacilli

derstand that humanuch as the bacilli are not found until the expectoration becomes purulent that they could not produce this purulent condition. No, unlike small-port the disease does not announce itself in any aggressive manner, but begins with gradually increasing wrakness, loss of strength and aggettle, and is firmly seated before the bacilli are produced, thus showing that the disease precedes these germs. Suppose you yourself, "said Br. Aulick to The Post man, "caught cold; suppose that cold ran into catarrhal phenmonia, which in turn, resuited in conmonia, which, in turn, resulted in con-sumption. I do not think anyone could nake you believe it was a mi-crobe instead of a draught or exposure which occasioned your extehing cold, and yet you admit the cold produced the disease. No, I firmly contend, concluded Dr. Amiot, "that the isolation and separation of these poor sick consumptives from the only ones who for affection's sake would care for them, is not only inhuman, but unnecessary, and not only unnecessary, but impracticable. Please remember that they are numbered not by hundreds or thousands, but by hundreds of thousands and the state of the s by hundreds or thousands, but by him-dreds of thousands, and that nearly every one who reads The Fost has near and dear relatives in consumption who, properly administered to, can be re-stored to health, but whom isolation might place beyond all hope. It will require no argument to consince you that the relatives of these sick ones will vigorously profess against any such enactment, and the good citizens of this country will help them prevent the currying out of the proposed the carrying out of the proposed

cruel imposition."

Dr. Brunning said: "Consumption is increasing in cities on account of the is increasing in cities on account of the favorable conditions which exist for its dissemination. All cases of the disease are communicated. There are no sporadic cases. The germs are in the atmosphere which everybody breathes, but they only take hold in a favorable soil, in the proper type of human organism. Isolation of consumptives is difficult. People attending them should use great care in disinfecting the discharges. The disease is contagious from its start."

"Do you think that Ohio should initate the Michigan State Board of Health's action in putting consumption at the list of contagious diseases, along with smallpox, scarlet fever, diphtheris

with smallpox, scarlet fever, diphtheris and cholera?"

and choicea?"
"Well, there is not quite the same danger from consumption as there is from smallpox. Most diseases are contagious. Consumption can never be stamped out by law. People suffering from it cannot be dragged from their homes to a special homestar. nomes to a special hospital."

Dr. T. C. Minor declared that he took

no stock in the theory that consumption is contagious. "The death rate

from consumption is always greatest on the sea coast and gradually dimin-ishes toward the interior. A moist climate develops lung trouble. I do not believe it can be accounted for by the microbe theory. It would be the height of crucity to isolate consump-tives from their friends and relatives; who are the only ones who will prop-erly care for them."

Dr. F. Forchheimer said briefly:
"Consumption is sometimes contagious,

but not always. I can not now discuss the matter fully."

AMICK'S THEORY.

How It Couffets With Some Received Op. clons

When the Cincinnati Post undertook, over a year ago, to examine into the causes of tuberculosis and the methods which had been advanced for its cure, the idea was to so thoroughly sift and test alleged "cures" that facir merits should finally be settled to the satis-faction of the public.

Dr. W. R. Amick had just announced

that consumption could be much be the use of a new method, which he proposed to introduce. Other doctor in considerable numbers deriled th idea that anything more efficient than old school treatment with cod liver oil, creosote and the various bypophosphites could be devised, and some of them entered the newspapers and medical journals to say so in brusque English Others again, who were not so confident that the seme of medical sclence had been reached, were disposed to await a test of Amick's method before giving their opnations.

It was at this stage of the proceed-

ings that The Post conceived the idea of selecting test cases of constitution, and also one or two of astema for Amick to treat, the doctor baving declared that his formula was equally effective in asthmatic troubles. The plan for the test as fall down by The Post, and accepted finally by Amick, was to advertise for persons who were builty effected with tuberculosis and had passed beyond the initial stage and would therefore be past the assistance of such treatment as could be given by the standard methods of the day. ngs that The Post conceived

given by the standard meanous of the day.

It was agreed that if Amick succeed in curing the test patients he should be given full and free create for the same and that if he failed the for the "same and that if he failed the treatment should receive merited roudennation. Full reports of the progress of the tests were to be unblished frequently until the end of the undertaking and the patients either died or got well. Acting on this plan The Post advertised for patients and secured several, including one of chronic asthms of 17 years standing sad others of consumption which had progressed into the third stage. The treatment of all the tases was persistently carried on for over his months. The progress of the test was duly chronicled and became familiar to all the people of the Ohio valley and contiguous "states.

and became familiar to all the people of the Ono valley and contiguous states. Marked interest was excited and the outcome was as anxiously awaited by the public as by the unfortunate patients themselves.

After the lapse of the time mentioned the Foot stated that all of the test patients were alive and well. At the present time one of these test patients is living at North Bead, O., while an-other resides on West Fourth street, Cincipnair, and is continually praising Cincipnati, and is centiqually praising the Amick cure as a final relief from ng continued trouble, and the third no gained 22 pounds in six-weeks has become a giant in strength and lives now on Main Street.

now on Mun Street.

Just before the test of the Amich cure took place, as narrated, Dr. Koch the selebyated German onlysician and scientist had announced a cure, for tuberculosis, which, when thoroughly tested, proved to be inefficient and the collapse of the general expectation which had followed Koch's announce-

which had to lowed Roch's abnounce-tions, made it difficult, for Amick's treatment to find favor. Nevertheless a considerable number Nevertheless a considerable number of physicians noting the apparently favorable progress of the tests, and convinced by the sincerity of Dr. Amick, by the fact that he declared himself willing to send out free to all regular practitioners sample outfits of his medicines, with directions of treatment of test cases, concluded to experiment for themselves, and to this end sent for medicines and directions. While their test cases were progressing in various parts of the sountry, other in various parts of the country, other In various parts of the sountry, other physicians, who thought to yet rid of patients whom they could no longer treat with any show of success, sent the same to Anick, determined to shift all responsibility upon him, and perchance cause a failure of a system of treatment which would make an unfavorable comparison, with their own.

Some of them declared that, a mick's from her sick husband and a husband medicines was a great wrong and of intelligence was a great wrong and of intelligence was a money making spirit. The concrunity to freely test the rather than a broad and humanitarian character.

Amick remiss.

character.

Amick replied to these critics that his reason for keeping the formula secret was to prevent the tinkering of inefficient doctors, who, by adding to or subtracting from the medicines would achieve varied results, in the main disastrous, and the whole system would, in time, be thrown into disrepute. It was a new theory of practice, which was confronted by the opposition of old time ideas and prejudices, and every safe-grand was needed that tion of eld time ideas and prejudices, and every safe-guard was needed that could be devised to keep the medicines and method of applying them free from innormations, until such time us the treatment should become universally approved and accepted, when the formulas might, without further restraint, be freely given to the world.

Dr. Abilek in the early days of his experiments, was besst with doubts and fears as to the final ontome, and he was greatly troubled oven some of

he was greatly troubled over some of the desperate cases of consumption sent to him by other physicians for treatment. He scarcely knew himself the virtues of the treatment he had originated, and trembled lest many deaths should occur on his hands and discredit the treatment. But a large percentage of the third

But a large percentage of the third stage cases sent to him improved visibly under his care, and finally ended in recoveries. Others died.

The fame of Amick's new treatment had by this time become generally diffused throughout America, and vast munbers, of letters of inquiry came pouring in upon the Cueinnati physician from the north, south, east and west. The doctor finally aweke to the fact that he had become famous.

A Cincinnati correspondent of the

A Cincinnati correspondent of the New York Recorder called the atten-tion of that fournal to the Amick test cases which had been conducted by the

Cincinneti Post, and as the was in the fight with an offer of a prize for the demonstration of a presental method of curing tubered but

prince for the demonstration of seaseful method of curing tubereviews. At arrangement was made with the public test in New York The Recorder; salected 10 pailed with the ultimate result that all belone were pronquinced cured, and the Recorder; having satisfied itself of the fact of their recovery, paid Amick the thousand dollar prize.

This triumph of the Cincinnati discovery was not unalloyed with backness, however. Enflows persons, and others who practiced medicine under the old time rules and regulations, seeing the rise of Amick's new treatment, opened fire upon him through the columns of certain journals and endearcted to convince the public that some how or other the doctors discovery was not all its seemed to be. He had long practiced medicine in Cincinnati. was not all it seemed to be He had long practiced medicine in Cincinnati, however, and had been of excellent reputation in the craft. So innoculos fell flat, more especially when his brother, the well-known Prof. M. L. Amick, also of the Oncianati College of Medicine and Surgery, came out and associated himself in the new treatment brinking with him the ripe results of many years, medical labors.

Dr. W. E. Amick did not at the time declare, nor does he to so now, that his

Dr. W. R. Amiek did not at the time lectare, nor does he do so now, that his treatment is an infallible one. He mesists that no extravagant claims shall be made for at, and asserts that not more than 20 per cent of third stage cases can receive any lasting benefit from his medicines. He does however, declare that the treatment is almost a specific in the earlier stages of consumption where the directions given by him are carefully observed and necompilication of other diseases is presected in the compilication of other diseases. omplication of other diseases is pres-

Since the close of the tests made by the Post and the Recorder, many other perspapers throughout the Faited States have conducted similar tests. and so liave numerous hospitals and senitariums

smitariums.

The Minneapolis Times speaking editorially of the spread of the Amiek cure, says. Thirty or more physicians in the city have taken the mediciness. disorially of the spread of the Amiels cure, says: Thirty or more physicials in the city hate taken the nedicines compounded by: Dr. Amiels and are esting them in their practice. One of the doctors gives it as his opinion that the medicines, in the test cases accomplished more than the discoverer chained for them. It may be that a reliable cure has been found, but if not that, a help has been introduced which will greatly assist in the unequal battle that must be fought against this enemy of human his.

against this enemy of numer life. Another editorial article published by the Minneapolis Journal east. "Or Amick, who has acquired a great deat of receivity of late by his encessful treatment of phthisis, has receivly had his outer insection." treatment of pathisis, has recently had his cure investigated by and at the instigation of the press of Cleveland. Officer almost hopeless cases which were selected only one died, two were pronounced cured, four shower marked improvement, and three were much improved. In all cases there was an investigations of the current in well and the current in increase in weight, and the subjects had only been under treatment, two

months.

"The physicians who matched the coarse of treatment expressed themselves as satisfied, with the cure and serves as satisfied, what the cure and testified on to the great value of the discovery. But a number of doctors who were interrieved accused Dr. Americ of violating the code. He has made one of the most wonderful and valuable discoveries ever hoped for in medicine, but he refuses to give the formula to-every Tom, Dick and Harry

formula to every Tom, Dick and Harry to monkey with and he the refore wolkes the code. The success of Aminh's ratment has brought into the greatest promine his theory that the disease produced the microbe, as against the sheery of Koch and many physicians that the bacillus microbe was the cases of consumption. Koch had directed his efforts towards the destruction of this microbe will be avoiding killing. his enorts towards the destruction of this microbe, while avoiding killing the patient. In this he admits that he falled, As a resulthis medicine stubber-culism's not now used. It is believed that something like

one-half of the medical profession-now adopt Anick's theory, although he has by no means a unanimous support in his beliefs.

in his beliefs.

It will be seen that Dr. Amick's theory is in direct conflict with the ideas of those who, through lack of a better term, may be called the bacteriologists of the profession, and who ascribe all lupg troubles to bacteria or becilli.

These bacteriologists demand, as will These bacteriologists demand, as with be noted in some of the interviews given above, that all consumptives be-isolated and, treated as though they have small-pox or yellow fever. They insist that a wife shall be separated

contagion.

The opportunity to freely test the
Amick once is still given to regular
physicians in all states of the union
and every day, in response to calls,
over 200 free outilts are sent out to applicants:

licents:
The criticism continues to be made
y physicians of the unchanging and The criticism continues to be made by physicians of the unchanging and nonprogressive school that Br. Amiek, in allowing the newspapers to exploit his care, has outraged his profession and should be reprimanded.

The reply is made to this charge that. Dr. Amiek had no control of the secular press, and he very frankly says that if he had he would not have discouraged any homewhile effort to being the course of the secular and any homewhile effort to be in the secular and any homewhile effort to be in the secular and any homewhile effort to be in the secular and any homewhile effort to be in the secular and any homewhile effort to be in the secular and any homewhile effort to be in the secular and any homewhile effort to be in the secular and the secular and

that it as had be would not have dis-couraged any honorable effort to bring, his treatment at once thoroughly be-fore the public. Had the usual slow-channels of the medical journals been-the only means of publicity, thousands-of consumptives would have died in the

Dr. Amick does not go, in his opinion, a step further in allowing public atten-tion to be called to his treatment to h did Dr. Roch, the German scientist, in preading the news of his.

The First School in America.

The first English school in America was opened in Massachusetts in 1622, with six pupils Now the publie schools of this country have 359. and cost last Fear \$148,724,647.

To mutilate a beard in any way wasonce considered an irreparable out-

It's the fad now in polite correspondence to have the paper different from the envelones.

In the olden time they counted Now take men at seven wise men. their own value, and you wou't findhalf that number of fools



### IN THE NICK OF TIME.

This week we have opened some of the greatest plums in the way of

### BARGAINS IN MEN'S CLOTHING EVER OFFERED

At this season of the year. Cold weather has set in. The "old lady has gived her geese a good picking," and scattered the feathers around quite thoroughly, and now we propose to give our customers the benefit now, just in the nick of time, when they need it.

\$ 4 75 1 Lot Men's all wool Cassimere vests at 1 Lot Men's all wool square cut suits " better " " better 62 6 40 1 " heavy all wool ulsters worth \$10 for " heavy Chincilli yests at 92 3 90 1 " Jersey shirts at

1 Lot of Men's good winter caps with side pieces and fore tips ranging in price from 60c to \$1.00; and you take your choice at 45c. No comment is necessary. Look this over again and come and take advantage of this, the greatest snap yet offered.

# T. G. Richardson, THE CASH \_\_OUTFITTER.

OUR NEWHBORS.

Interesting Notes Gathered by Our Hustling Correspondents. FARMINGTON.

The H. H. society received about

\$21 at the lecture last week.

Bible day exercises will be held Sunday evening in the Baptist church. Clarence Armstrong of Highland

Sundayed with relatives to this vicinity Mrs. P. Dean Warner has returned from Detroit where she has been visiting.

Mrs. Evelyn Mornouse of Hudson is the guest of her brother Ed. Parket

Rev. D. L. Barry, wife and son o Bell Branch were among Farmington guests lust week.

A masket party will be held Thurs day evening Nov. 30; at the Botsford hotel, Clarenceville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Spencer of Wixou are guests of their daughter Mrs. Cetella Murray and family.

Rev. Mr. Van Dorn of Holly wifl preach in the Bantist church pext-Sunday afternoon at the regular hour.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Philbrick entertained Mrs. Sarah Philbrick and son Charlie of MtClemans a part of

All members are requested to be present at the regular junior league eeting next Saturday at the home of Grace Hitchcock.

While C. F. White was returning from Detroit last week he fell from his wagon and was quite severely injured. on the left shoulder.

Mrs. Pierson who died last week Friday was highly esteemed by all who knew her and the family bave the heartfelt sympathy of all.

A large muscular tumor has been removed from Mrs. Lawton Smith's neck. Dr. T. H. Taruer preformed the operation. She is as comfortable as could be expected under the circumstances.

The drama entitled, "Prof. Baxter's Great Invention, or Old Maids made new," will be given at the town hall Friday and Saturday evenings, Nov. 17 and ts, under the auspices of the Lady Maccabees assisted by John Power and local talent. T. L. Irving will sing some new songs and Ray Owen will dance in costumes. All attend and evening. It partook of the nature of eniov an hour of fun. 2

E R. Bloomer and wife and Madison Armstrong and wife attended the wedding of their brother Clarence Righland. The ceremony was performed Wednesday Nov. 15, at the liome of the bridge rate that the liome of the liome o home of the brides parents. The groom was formerly a Farmington boy and his many friends wish them much happiness and prosperity in their matrimonial voyage.

The following is the semi-annual report from May 11, to Nov. 11,1893, of hand. Rev. D. L. Barry pastor of the Bapflst church of this place, as was read Sunday at the close of service: Miles traveled: 1,853; pastoral calls, 263; sermous preached, 70; social gatherings, attended, 44; Sunday school, 44; plowing. prayer meetings, 32. Received into church by letter, 6; by baptism, 5; on Monday afternoon to attend the experience, 2. Total 13.

#### GLAD TIDINGS...

The grand specific for the prevailing malady of the age. Dyspepsia. Liver Complaint, Rheumatism, Costiveness, General Debility, etc., is Bacon's Celery King for the Nerves. This great herbal tonic stimulates the digestive organs regulates the Liver and restores the system to vigorous health and energies. Samples free. Lattee pack energies. Samples iree. Large pack ages 50c. Sold only by C. R. Stevens

THAYER'S CORNERS.

Rob. Waterman of Northville spent WE Sunday with the family of his unde, J. B. Walerman

Latest news from Orson Sobes represent him as much reduced and apparently declining.

The Burtist society are making a barn of the old wagon shop and the ald blacksmith shop is completely demolished.

The entertainment by the W. C. T. U. on Friday evening is to be in Stanbro's ball instead of Haywood's Haywood's half being under process of conversion info a blacksmith and wagon shop.

The neighbors of Will H. Tousey were shocked to hear last Wednesday afternoon that Mrs. Tousey had died only a short time previously. Mrs. Tousey was highly esteemed and her untimely death is greatly deployed. Mrs. Frank Hinckley of Ypsilanti where her remains were taken foburiel on Friday last. A brief funeral service was held at the home of her parents, conducted by Rev. Mr. Schmitt of the Ypsilanti Congregational church atter which the buriel took place in the cemetery on the banks of the Huron in the north side of the city. The floral tributes were many and beautiful and were evidence of the warm friendships that were broken by this sudden death. She is survived by a husband, and a son about nine years old, who have the sympathy of the entire community.

#### SALEM.

Band boys box social at Stanbro's ball tomorrow, Saturday, night.

[A synopsis of the history of Salem Baptist courch was received too late for publication this week.—ED.

Rev. W. H. Beuton, Methodist minister, will preach on Thanksgiving day in the Congregational church.

The social at the Congregational parsonage to raise funds for the Sunday school christmas tree was very successful and a sufficient amount for that purpose was realized.

An interesting session of the C. S. L. C. was held at Dr. Tweedale's Monday world's fair social table talk and was greatly enjoyed. Some eight of those present having attended the fair. Refreshments were served at the conclusion. Next Monday's meeting will

#### MEAD'S MILLS.

Mrs. Loud is visiting her son W. B. Awer who resides at Grass Lake.

The snow squalls Tucsday made us feel as though winter was near at

Mr. and Mrs. Musch of Brighton have been visiting at Geo. Bryants. The farmers have been improving the fine weather we have had, in

Miss Lautenslager closed her school funeral of Mrs. Lorenzo Pierson.

Some of our young people attended the party at L. Cammon's in Northville on the evening of the tenth.

The little friends of Verns Green were invited to tea on Tuesday afternoon in honor of her eighth

We are all very glad that the bridge just north of here is in place. The delay has been a great inconvenience for a long time.

Miss Jennie Westfall spent last Subday with her aunt Mrs. Voorhies, Ann

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3,000

In this line, that must go to make guest of her sister, Mrs. Jud Richardson. room for Ladies wear.

**e**fore getting your groceries come and get our prices. Ar. and Mrs. Wm. Gurr or tille were guests of Mr. Gurr's Mrs. Emmet Harmon, Sunday.

inaugurate low former residents of Northville, have been ententained for a few days by friends in Novi. Wixom and Northprices.

SMITH'S.

Rev. Brundage is still holding his rectings at Walled Lake.

C. B. Roblin speat last week in Cass City visiting a sick mother. Mrs. D. S. Magill started the 16th for

California to spend the winter. Phin. Hammond spent a few days

during the past week in Chicago. Dr. R. M. Johnson and F. U. Bloomer are enjoying the hunting

Mrs. Jenuie Subanidt of Detroit was visiting relatives in this vicinity giver-Sunday.

Our school opened last Monday for the winter term with thirty scholers enrolled. 🔭

Messrs Roblin & Parker are doing a flourishing business in their tile vard this fail. Mr. Root is sick with pneumonia

he results of a cold contracted while at the world's fair. Lovely fall weather we are having

vet just as likely as not some one will complain when it is over: The Oakland, county W. C. T. U.

convention will be held in Novi flac first week in December. The RECORD will be read this

winter by several families more, owing to the kindness of our editor.

Mrs. Mary Cogsdill bas lately Harry Spencer, now occupied by W. H. Bicking.

We think Novi has one of the meest emeteries in all the country round. The sexton has lately raked the leaves up so that scarsely one is now to be

Miss Nettie Marshall will not teach the winter term of school in the Flint district as stated in last weeks paper, aring to some misunderstanding in Another teacher has the contract.

Guy smith who for the past year liss been a sufferer from consumption passed away on Sunday morning Nov. 12. The funeral services were held. in the Baptist church Tuesday morning, Rev. Erundage officiating. The remains were laid to rest in the Novi emeturit. Mr. and  $\mathbf{Mrs}_{\cdot}$ Coats the sympathy of the entire comunity in this their sad bereavement.

Harry Bogart is attending school at

Miss Kate Perrigo is a pupil of the Wixom school this term. Mrs. Jas. Munro and her son Orlando are both on the sick list.

Miss Matie Whipple of Salem is the

Geo. Ferrigo of Owesso called on relatives in Novi and Wixom last

The West Novi school commenced Monday with Cheever Hoyt of Walled Lake as teacher.

Bert Richardson, superintendent of the St. Clair city school, spent last Sunday with his carents. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gurr of North-

ville were guests of Mr. Gurr's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Azel Blair of Detroit,

friends in Novi, Wixom and North-Miss Jessie Weste organist at the

Baptist church bas gone to Detroit to stay for some time with triends there. Mrs Jay Hazen takes her place as organist during her absence.

The W. R. H. M. circle met at the parsonage last week Thursday. About and Solicit your orders.

sixteen ladies were present and several gentlemen came to tea us per invitation given at the announcement of the meeting \$1.75 was contributed toward the fund which the ladies are raising for some necessary repairs to the church.

Mrs. D. S. Magill started Tuesday for California where she intends spending the winter. Her busound accompanied her as far as Chicago where she was to join a lady with whom she is to travel. She goes first to Los Angeles where she will stay for some time before going to San Francisco. She will visit the National Pack, Salt Lake and other points of interest before returning home. Mrs. Magill will be much missed by her large circle of friends in this vicinity.

Bart Cogsdill uns bought the bouse at this village owned by Harry Spencer and his mother Mrs. Duane Cogsdi will live there while the present or in pants Mr. and Mrs. Bicking will move ato the Devereaux house when Al-Coats takes possession of the placewhich he has lately bought of Mrs. Barnaart, Mrs. Barnha t goes to Milford we understand, and Novi will be left without a millipery establishment, unless some one else goes into that business here.

TheW. N. D. Club held its second. meeting for the year at the usual hour last Saturday evening. A fair audience was present and seemed to enjoy the evening's entertainment purchased the house belonging to Mr. J. R. Leavenworth's talk on "Fossils" was so interesting that his hearers were sorry that he had been limited as to time. The society became so interested in the discussion of the resolution and found it so difficult to discuss as stated-"Resolv ed that in view of the present condition of the luman race the acceptance of the Darwinian theory of the origin of man would be more creditable" etc-that they were unwilling to submit it for decision and it was laid on the table to be taken up at some future time in a different form. The committee submitted the following program for Nov. 18:

Secretary's report.
Miscellaneous.

Reading Mrs. M. Bogart. 10 min. talk on "Therapeutics" A. Clapp.

A. Clapp. Impromptu—D. Johnson. Recitation—Blanche Donham

Music, vocal—Alice Congdor Regitation—Della Harmon\_ Reading—Cora Power. Ans. to queries Recess—10 min.

12 Collection and distribution of

queries.

18 Discussion— Resolved that no divorces should be gracted." Affirmative, A. N. Kimmis, D. Johnson, D. Donhain, Harry Bognet, Negative, N. A. Clapp, J. B. Leovenworth, D. Gage, Jas. Chapp.

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