NORTHVILLE, MICH., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1894.

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#### Around the Country

Holly girls who flirt, May possibly get hurt,
If with passengers a dirtin' they don't quit.
Tis a regular sight,
At the depot every night,
And The Advertiser says, "first up town
or git."

Fenton has a dramatic club:

A stock company has been organized at Wayne to manufacture wire signs.

Orion has seven secret societies, in-

students, Yale 2088, Harvard 2156. We newspaper. All the women and girls believe our own U. of M. has more and half the men and boys read the than any of these.

The Orion Review has just paid fourteen per cent profit to the stockbolders of the association. Fourteen cents is a fair profit for some papers.

The South Lyon Excelsion knows of 3 for 1wn whole days last week and want

know we had a first-class laundry in ers read the local papers and scan Dundes?" Judzing by the looks of the 'them over, taking note of the business red flaunel shirts waich the editors of men who are represented in the we must arswer in the negative.

the train men and passengers. There's lots of flirging timber in the village and the girle should patronize name.

"Tucle" Joe Bartiettoof Milford v as confidenced out at 55 by two sharpers at the Fort street - aspot Detroit, two; menths ago and now has the satisfact- her home in Pontiac i w of having identified both the chaps firmuch grited wildows at police headquarters where they were heid

Farmington's new fown pump got f working last week and the entire excitement of the entire town and a chorus as of ten thousand voices sing-

Hon secet to my memory Is the old town rump With its long wooden hand'e
Which went champe-tre-Chump.
And when it was broken,
Oh, how bad did we think; For we hated like furry, Goin' to the hotel for a drink

John Steers has just disposed of his Mail, to M. F. Gray of Alpena. Mr. number of weeks. Gray has taken possession and makes las first low to the public this week. The RECORD wishes the new editor much success. Mr Steers will take a much needed rest for a while and after that he has not fully made up his guest of her parents, Jas. P. Allen and mind what business he will engage in. wife a part of last week

Democrat or T. J. Hecker of Detroit is a har In reply to a Moarce telegram, and J. P. Hiles and family last week. the Col says that no interview ever took place with him and the News Grace spint last week Tue-day at FOR RENT-Good house and lot in Beal town took place with him and the News Grace spint last week Tue-day at Iquire of F D Adams. lar car works,) never thought of moving to Monroe or that we were located children of Detroit are being enter. in Detroit to stay." He didn't say tained at the home of her parents Jas anything about Plymouth, but we P. Allen and wife. venture to say they stand equally as good a show as does Monroe.

Ohver Evens of Wailed Lake died early Sunday morning after a long was largely attended and a most enjoyillness. Mr. Evans was well and able time was passed. Proceeds of the favorably known throughout Wayne evening amounted to \$13. and Oakland counties and was beid in one of the Record's valued correspon dents. He was a member of Comhigh-esteem. For some time he was merce lodge F. & A. M., and of Ethelwyn Smitn of Detroit was pro-Northville Commandry No. 39 Knights nounced by all, the best musical grapplar, the latter conducted the funeral services which were held at hall. the Walled Lake Methodist church | The Junior League held their regu-Thursday afternoon. Sir Kt. Rev. G. lar meeting last Saturday afternoon at W. Hudson of Saginaw was present the home of Bessie Parker. The

A slick-tongued agent is traveling five pounds of the very best Ceylon Lee; secretary, Miss Phenie Adams; tea for \$2.50 and present each purchaser with an order on his firm for a reasurer, Leila Soule. complete set of fine china ware, fiftysix pieces in all, absolutely free Those in the Baptist church by James McGee who lug get tea worth iffteen cents a of Detroit on "Why I choose the bible pound and when they present their and Christin preference to the world order for the china no such firm can be and infidelity," was listened to by a found. Another clever swindler is arge and attenuve audience. The working thus: He is we'll dressed and church was filled to its utmost capacity glib tongued and presends to be Mr. McGee was formerly a Farmington soliciting for the Hartford insurance boy and has a host of friends in this company He has succeeded in get- vicinity who wish him success in his ting many persons to take out policies new field of lavor.

guaranteeing indemnity in case of lluess at a certain amount each week. He always gets some money in advance and states that the policy will be mailed later, and it never comes. People who allow themselves to be swindled by any of these traveling We repeat that we are still selling adventurers deserve little sympathy.

A newspaper has at least 5,000 readers to 1 000 subcribers. A merchang who puts out 1 000 hand bills gets possibly 300 or 400 people to read cluding Grangers and Good Templars, them. The hand bills cost as much as We notice that Cornell has 1752 a good advertisement in the home advertisement. The merchant who uses thë newspaper has 3,500 more readers. There is no estimating the amount of business that advertising does bring to a merchant, but that euch dollar invested brings a go d return there can be no doubt. The a man over there who was dead drunk newspaper is the real directory of a him sent ever here to the Gold cure to be represented, if only by a card,
The Dundee Ledger asks, "Did you giving his name and business." Strangthat paper are wearing around town advertising columns. If you are not represented in these columns, what is The uplown people at Holly are our loss will be quite certain to affect you. Advertising pays, if done right, to the depot every evening to first with last affection can easily verify it by interviewing any of our patrons.

#### FARMINGTON.

Miss Estella Seeley has returned to

Miss Nina Chamberine has been quite ill but is now better. John Harzer of Detroit has been in

Farmington the past few days. Miss Nua Ambler of Northville was

among Farmington friends Sunday. Lith B Hive, L O T M., held a grecial review Wedne-day evening

newspaper and job ; land, the Ply mouth church Sunday for the first time in a

Mrs. Ward of New Hadson has been the guest of her parents, R. B. Mosher and wife, the past few days Mrs. D. A Durfee of Novi was the

The Evening News, the Monroe the guest of James Conroy and family the guest of James Conroy and family less week.

Mrs. Jane Tremper and daughter where he said that 'we (the Peninsu- Novi, guests of P. J. Taylor and family

Mrs. Robert' Hardenberg and three

The box social held Saturday even ing at the home of Mrs Cetella Murry under the auspices of the class of '94

The grand concert given last week

following persons were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, Mis through the country offering to sell Jennie Armstrong; vice-pres., Mrs. H.

Highest of all in Leavening Pow

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At the recent Wold's Fair the experiments of the exhibited of the control o

At the recent Wold's Fair, the examinations for the Baking Powder awards were made by experts of the Agriculture Department of Washing ten The official reports of the tests of the Baking Powders which were made by this department for the specific purpose if ascert uning which was the best, and which has been made public. shows the leavening strength of the Raval Baking Powder to be 160 cubic inches of carbonic gris per ounce of powder. Of the cream of tartar baking powders exhibited at the hair, the proof the tartar baking powders with the fair, the next highest in strength thus tested contained but 138 cubic inches of leavening are. The other powders gave an average of 111. The Ryval Rev. G. P. Nash of Holly preached in the Universalist church Sunday morning.

Presiding Elder C. T. Allen will preach Sunday evening in the Methodist church

Old Mrs. Phelips where able to attenday the following the first time in a fine sext could not be measured by figures.

It is these dentated but 133 cubic inches gave an average of 111. The Royal therefore, was found of 20 per cent, greater leavening power than its near-est competiter, and 44 per cent, above the average of all other than its near-est competition, and 44 per cent, above the average of all other than its near-est competition, and 44 per cent, above the average of all other than its near-est competition, and 44 per cent, above the average of all other than its near-est competition, and 44 per cent, above the average of all other than its near-est competition, and 44 per cent, above the average of all other than its near-est competition, and 44 per cent, above the average of all other than its near-est competition, and 44 per cent, above the average of all other than its near-est competition, and 44 per cent, above the average of all other than its near-est competition, and 44 per cent, above the average of all other than its near-est competition, and 44 per cent, above the average of all other than its near-est competition, and 44 per cent, above the average of all other than its near-est competition, and 44 per cent above the average of all other than its near-est competition, and 44 per cent above the average of all other than its near-est competition, and 44 per cent above the average of all other than its near-est competition, and 44 per cent above the average of all other than its near-est competition.

It is these high qualities, known and appre-lated by the women of the country for somany verts, that have caused the sales of the Royal Baxing Powder, as shown by statistics, to exceed the sales of all other baking cowders combined

#### BUSINESS FLASHES

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TOR SALE—House and lot on West Randolph street, 4750. A bargain. Inquire at Photograph gallery.

POR SALE OR EXCHANGE.—Good house and to ton Main street east; one block from post-office. I rooms, basement and woodhouse. In side of house nearly all new, new barn, cistern, waterworks, good drain and small fants.

Inquire of F. D. ADAMS. 5tf

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at the small sum of \$1.30. This is one of the best sales of the sesson. Do not miss this sale as these shoes ar

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> mean just what the word plies. No mark up in order to do this, but one half off just

what the goods are now marked, and they are cheep at regular prices, Remember

this is a great sacrifice to us, but we are loaded with them and can t afford to carry them over. It will be a great investment for you, if you don't neêd them until next winter.

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Respectfully,

## E. L. RIGGS,

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to purchase Sterling silver goods is when you can get 1-2  $do\overline{z}$ , heavy Sterling Teaspoons of Rockwell for \$3.38, and Tablespoons and Forks as low in proportion to weight.

### IT IS "TIME!"

to have your eyes fitted-with Spectacles or Eyeglasses just before the peddler calls and sells you a pair that is a misfit. Our prices are just as low and we test your oyes in a scientific manner.

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1 No. 8-21 Radient L	inden, 6 hole Range,	\$24 00
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We also have a full line of Agricultural The above prices will remain until February 15th.

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#### A CONTRACTOR'S ADVICE.

NORTHVILLE

rogatives.

THE saddest thing about the fire in the world's fair buildings is that

there is to be no opportunity for the phænix editor to exercise his pre-

THAT woman who has been beat-

ing Chicago hetels might have won

sternal fame had she appeared on the scene a few months ago when the lair was at its height

FRENCH and English troops have

been fighting in the dark, each force apparently under the impression that it was potting a few of the un-

pivilized who refuse to be guided into the paths of refinement. If the

forces succeeded in a measure in civ-lizing each other the incident might

fairly be considered closed and no

THE university of Chicago may now be considered fully established among

institutions of art and letters. It sontains manly intellect enough to

paint a cow into a zebra and hang Midway plaisance tags on the doors of the women students' dormitory.

It is achievements of this nature that fix the status in the modern universities in the United States.

THE latest from Brazil is to the

effect that President Peixote will send up a balloon from which to drop

dynamite bombs on Admiral Melio's savy. If he should carelessly drop a few on the fellows who are daily

sending out bogus war news from Rio, the cause of decent journalism

would not suffer an irreparable loss. If Mello can't stop lying, Peixoto.

The young war lord of Germany

bas issued an address in which be declared that the sender- of the in-fernal machine failed in his purpose

because the kaiser was under the protection of the Almighty." Of course he is entitled to that belief

but the fact that he never opens packages himself but lets others take

the chances, was the real reason for

WITH his usual solemnity Mr. Glad-

tone has informed the house of com-

mons that he does not think this a

favorable tîme to propose to the Eu

ropean powers a policy of mutual disarmament. The humor of the

question was doubtlessly apparent to sverybody except the man who asked

it, whose name is Byles, and to the

Grand Old Man, who went to the po-

CHARLES HART was a bad boy in

worshy teacher dance at the pistol's point, and rising to be chief of a robber band has just been slain by his "pals." There are several les-

ans spais. There are several les-gens somewhere in this set of cir-cumstances, one of them pointing to the advisability of a robber chief, under certain conditions, getting "the drop" on his "pals' first.

WHILE a fight was in progress in

the streets of New Orleans a lady

leaned from her window to get a bet-

ter view. As she was thus improv-

ing her mind and edifying her spirit-ual parts a thief entered her room

and stole a purse containing \$105. However, the thief did not so much

as obtain a glimpse of the mill which

is said to have been of much exel-

THE profession of letters has prodergone a considerable change since

the friars, penniless and without

wish for pence, wandered first teaching and exhorting among the lakes of Oxford and the dales of Cambridge.

resident Andrews of Brown, has de-

clined an offer of \$10,000 a year,

with six months' leave of absence, to

become chancellor of the university

of Chicago. The six months' leave

of absence was to enable him to

That the influence of the Columbian exposition is to be wide and practi-

cai has already been shown in numer

ous ways. The latest illustration is a summons by the president of the German imperial railway bureau to German military and civil repre-

sentatives who were sent to the ex-

position to study the railroad exhibits. They are to make official

individual reports, and from these improvements in the German railway

Some of the doctors are agitating

the question again as to whether vaccination is a preventive of smallpox; whether the preventive does not involve dangers greater and more numerous than the disease

involves; how frequently vaccina-tion should occur. Under the best

system of vaccination, practiced by skillful hands, some serious results

occur. But the number is so small that the danger may be disregarded

entirely in comparison with all the successful cases by which smallpox has been almost banished from among

CONGRESS should not be palavere

into loaning the caravels for exhibi-

tion round the country. It is against

constitutional principles to loan gov-

ernment property to private people or for purposes not within the pur-

view of the government If the car

avels, while toted round the country,

should be injured the government

could not hold any responsible party to account for them. They cost too

much for shabby indifference to be

service are to be proposed.

spend some of the money.

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This circumstance seems to

lite trouble of answering it.

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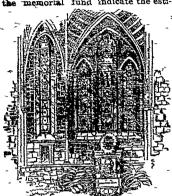
F. S. NEAL, Publisher. THE WINDOW NOW IN WEST-MINSTER ABBEY

> can Man of Letters as One of Their. Own-Ambassador Bayard's Signifi-



NOTHER AMERIcan is immortalized among the great men whose monuments make Westminster Abbey a sacred spot to the two nations that have-a common language, The un-veiling, a short

time ago, of the memorial windows to James Russell Lowell, in the Chapter house of the abbey, is an incident in the life of these kindred peoples that should give actual pleasure to every right-minded man and woman among them, not only in its recognition of a poet and scholar whose work belongs to both nations, but in its indorsement of the man who has done so much to bring each closer to the other, says a writer in Harper's Weekly. The names of Great Britain's distinguished men who subscribed to the memorial fund indicate the esti-



TOWELT MEMORIAL

mation in which the American diplomat was held among them; for not only the great nobles of the kingdom. but leading members of the higher aristocracy of science, art and letters united in the testimonial. We read among these the names of Profa Tyn-dall and Bryce, Sir John Lubbock, George Meredith, Alma-Tadema, Sir Frederick Leighton, Leslie Stephen, Dr. Conam Dovle, Canon Farrar, Chief Justice Coleradge, the dukes of Westminster and Argyll, Earl Rosebery and Lords Brassey and Playfair.

It was a distinguished gathering that met in the venerable abbey for the ceremonies of the unveiling. The dean of Westminster presided and about him were many in high places. among them the American ambassador. the archbishop of Canterbury, the lord chief justice of England, the speaker of the house of commons, England's minister of foreign affairs; the lord high chancellor, many members of parliament, and lords and ladies, with representative men of letters and followers of the arts and sciences. Very graceful was Leslie Stephens tribute to his dead fr end in the speech in which, as chanman of the memorial committee, the Laglish writer begged Ambassador Bayards accep-United States. Ambassador Bayard was equal to the occasion. His speech in acceptance of the memorial was that all of us here must feel when he, the marveling. said, "In all American nomes a senso of gratified pride will be felt when or grathed pinde will be lett when vine, Fa., not. 227 from historic and they learn the name and fame their lovely Valley Forge, on April 19, 1833, countryman, the poet, scholar, states—lar. Mr. MacVeagh began to hve and work as soon as he could get at 14. He was hands of Britons in this venerable graduated from Yale at 20, admitted to temple of national religion, honor and ren.wn" The bust of Longfellow and the Lowell memorial window more than ever endear the memorials of Westminster Abbey to American

MAYOR OF CHICAGO.

A Sketch of a Man Now B ing Much Talked About

Chicago, is the idol of the democracy of Cook county. He is regarded by it as the political prophet of the west, and is said by many to be, like Presi-dent Cleveland, a man of destiny. The President looks upon the vigorous young westerner as a protege of his. and is said to have taken a keen interest in the Chicago election last Decem ber, and especially in Mr. Hopkins'



MAYOR POPETES

When Mr. Clevelard heard campaign. that the democrats had won the fight in Chicago he expressed himself as highly gratified. Mr. Hepkins is a Chicago man, but he was born in Mr. Cleveland's werd in Buffalo, which explains the interest manifested in him by the President. He has been rarely successful in business, and, although but 36 years of age, has worked himself into a position of ease and afflu-ence attained by the majority of men shown to them now. It would also ence attained by the majority of men be discourtesy to Spain, whose gift only at a much later time of life. He

LOWELL'S MEMORIAL. began, humbly enough as lumber laborer on the Chicago river. The mayor has promised reform govern-ment for the World's Fair town: He says he will elevate all the terminal tracks of the railroads entering the city, clean the streets and keep them clean and divorce the porte department from politics. Mr. Hopkins is a handsome man, gentle of manners and reserved in disposition.

#### HE GOT HIS TEETH.

A Convict Who Gives Valuable Infor metion for a Monthful.

A firm of bankers have just made a profitable investment. Some little time ago a man who had defrauded them of a considerable sum of money was taken into custody, convicted, and sentenced to a long term of penal servitude. As may be imagined, the prison fare did not agree with a man who by means of fraud had lived on "the fat of the land." He complained particularly of the effect the food had upon his teeth. They were neither numerous nor in good condition when he was sentenced, and as they rapidly became worse he applied to the a thorifies for a new set. He was told that the government did not supply convicts with artificial teeth, and at the first opportunity he wrote to the banking firm in question offering if they would send him a new set to give them some valuable information Thereupon the bankers, thinking the offer might be a genuine one, sent the governor of the prison a cheque for £5, and asked him to supply the con-vict with a set of artificial teeth. In due course the convict kept his promise, and sent the bankers information by means of which they were enabled to recover no less than £1,500 of which they had been de-frauded. They naturally regarded this as the best investment they had ever made.

MINISTER TO ITALY.

Wayne MacVeagh Among the Most Bell-= liant Amorrcans.
Few men have packed so much work



and so many political henors into a life that is vet in its prime as President Cleveland's new appointee to the Italian mission, ex-Attorner - General Wayne Mackeagh It is not so great thing for a man to have been chair man of his party WATE MACVEAGE and the dominant

party at that, and, in war-time in the bargain, in a state like Pennsylvania, in his thirt eth year Nor is it so great a thing for a man to have held two important foreign missions and an attor ney-generalship by the time that he is 60. But for a man to have done thes things, so to speak, on his "days off," and to have been creating all the time, as the main business of his life, a rev leader of the Pennsylvania bar, is a thing that no man in his generation but Mr. MacVeagh can lay caim to have accomplished. As he has succeeded without any of the arts of popularity, is accredited with a somewhat sareastic habit of speech, and is said to-have been called "the young man from Bitter creek," Mr MacVeagh's double success must be credited more than almost any other success of the time to sheer intellectuality. When it is also remembered that Mr. MacVeagh has never been a mere "dig." but has tance of the memorial on behalf of the shone quite as brightly at the Clover club dinner table as in the highest courts of the land and in the cabinet of Garfield, the sense of his mental at eloquent, and he voiced a sentiment tainments rises from the admiring to

Born in the pretty town of Phænix-ville, Pa., not far from historic and the bar at 23, and three years later was district attorney of his native county of Chester. When war came, Mr. Mac-Veagh, like the late Samuel J. Randall, saw a brief tour of duty as an "emergency man." serving in 1862 as captain of a cavalry company raised to repel invasion. In the following year he was chairman of the republican state central committee. He afterward aphis profession, and set himself, before accepting his next public office—that of minister to Turkey in 1870-71—well along toward his present position in the law, which is that of one of the leading counsel of the Pennsylvania Railroad company, and an important member of the firm of New York and Philadelphia lawyers which President Cleveland entered after his first term of office. Upon his return from Tur-key Mr. McVeagh sat in-the very important state constitutional convention of 1872-3, which established bien nial sessions of the legislature, did away with special legislation, and pro-hibited the merging of parallel and competing railway lines. Then private his claimed him once more till the spring of 1877, when he was sent at the head of a commission by President Hayes to investigate the claims of the two conflicting state govern-ments of Louisiana. Since his attorney generalship under President Gar-field in 1381, Mr. MacVeagh's life has been too well known to require de tailed mention.

Indian Superstitions.

The western Indian's belief in a

great spirit is written over the map of the northwest. Manitoba is one record, and Lakes Michigan and Huron have many names that commemorate the piety or superstition of the Indians. A considerable space in the northern part of Lake Michigan is called Manitou, and here are north and south Maniton Islands. A considerable island in Lake Huron is the Grand Maniton. Colorado also has its Manitou, and it occurs, doubtless, else-

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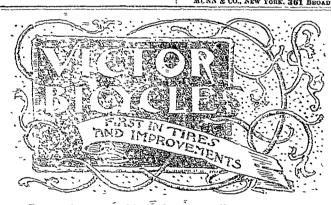
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Madame Schubert was su geon, nurse. Attermediary between the systemom and the

termediary between the sek-room and the outer world-everything to the Durand

household in their affliction.

From his bed in the latener Philip heard Rathleen's return—her feeble voice presently talking in low murmurs with Madame Scunbert. She was safe; she had retained. Through fire and smoke and carnage she had passed unharmed. Here, at least, was a blessed relief—one burden lifted from their weary hearts. But he, the husband? What of him?

Whist of him?

Kathleen told Madame Schubert the story of her pilgromage; fold how she had knelt upon the bloodstained ground-where her husband's corpus had lain.—But the good Schubert refused to be convinced would not see any sufficient evidence of Gaston's death. What did it come to after all, this story which Katbleen had heard In the Avenue d'Italie? A young man, nameless, with dark hair and eyes, had been killed with the good fathers. But why should that young man be Gaston Mortemar?

"There are errough young men in France, my faith, with dark hair and eyes! Ca no mangue pus," said Madame Schubert. "Has my husband! come home?" asked

Kathleen The rood Schubert shrugged her shoul

ders and shook her head despondings.

"Alan, no."

"Then he is dead—no matter how or
where. He is dead! Do you think that if
he was living he would forsake me?" asked

Antheen.
"He may be a pilsoner."
"Would to God at svere so! But I know;
there is something here," tonching her
breast. "Something-stronger than myself,
that tells me he fell yesterday—on teat

Spot.

Kithleen," called a voice from behind
the clesed door, "Kathleen!"
Rise had heard these marmurs in the next
room, and had rece realed Kathleen!s voice.
Malame Schubert grasped Kathleen's arm

As ham Scander, grasped Rath con sarm as 'le va geong to answer rust call.

"Don't go to her yet," she said. "You will fr ghten her with your grassly face and your dust-stained gown. She was very ill yesterday, weak and feverish. She is weak to-day, but the fever is better. She must not be aritated in any way. Go to your room, and wash and change your cicties and come down presently looking bright

"It will be ease," said Kathleen, with a ghastly and a "Tes, I understand." "At d not a word about Gaston or your

wanderings. We told her nothing but hes ye-terday told her nothing but hes ye-terday told her trut vou were in your own hed all with a good. Don't undeceive her. She is so happ, poorsoul, nuring her first baby. Yen even in the midst of her new happiness, she was full of anxiety

'I will be careful," said Kathleen.

think I am getting used to sorrow. I ought to be able to indo it."

She obeyed Madame schubert in every anticellar, and came back in less than an host, fresh and bright in hir clean cotton gown and black silk apron, her lovely hair brushed to sikv softness, and coiled in a smooth chignon at the back of her head. She smiled as she kissed Rose. She sat beside the bed and rocked the baby on her knees, and talked to him, and coped at him rying to awaken some faint ray of intelli-gence in the little-pink face, which seemed to the nother to be full of scul.

"Do you think he has grown?" asked Rose

"I trink he is wonderfully improved a no the day before yesterday," answered Kath-

"Improved!" Rose felt inclined to resent "improved." Rose felt inclined to resent the word. Could there be room for improve-ment in a being so perfect as that child had been from the very first hour of his life? But Kathleen bad vague memories of an unlovely redness and spottiness in the in-fant's earliest idea of a complexion, and the soft rosy tints of to-day seemed to her a marked advance in baby's development.

Rise lay with her face turned towards her sister, her hand in Kathleen's hand, perfect-ly happy. Happy in the fullness of her love-albeit fort still answered fort with sullen thunder, and cannon and metrallieuse chassepot and revolver, still made dead! music in the streets. There was peace here for Rose Durand in the narrow circle of the had suffered all anxieties about home. She had suffered all anxieties about the outside world to be lulled to rest by Madame Schubert's cheerful assurances. And then, since the birth of the Commune, Par's had grown accessioned to the sound of bombardment, to the spoke of cannon. Polichinelle had made his loses, the merrygo-rounds had revolved the harrel-organs fires and drums had sounded cheerily in the Chamos Elysees, albeit Versailles was bom-barding Paris. The roar of guns, the noise and havoc of war, had become the every-day sounds of the city. Rose, lying in her curtained bed, windows closed and muffled, hardly knew that the guns to-day sounded

"Philip wil go no more to the barricades," she told Kathleen. "Le was wounded in the shoulder vesterday-a very slight wound,

the shoulder yesterday—a very slight wound, pra se to Heaven! but enough to prevent his fighting any moje."

Kathleen heard with a shudder, remembering that file of prisoners, with fettered limbs and downcast eyon fale, daspairing, subm ssive. She had heard people say that all who had carried arms against the Republic would be served thus. "Passes posites armes!" The phrase was familiar enough now. A short shift, and your back against a wall, citizen, your wastoat open, so! and eight inuzzles pointed at your heart. "Where is Gaston?" said Rose presently. "Maman Schubert said he was at the office."

"Maman Schubert said he was at the office all yesterday. His newspaper is to be revived now that Paris is more tranquil, sho told me. Are you glad of thit, Kaitleen? I hope he will not preach revolution any more. We have had enough of the Com-

mune. "Yes, enough-more than enough," raid Kathleen, her pale lips quivering as she turned away her head.

All that day the sisters spent together, Kathleen devoting herself to Rose and the baby, smiling upon both, speaking hopeful words; but after dark, when Rosehad fallen asleep Kathleen stole away from the sick goom just as Madame Schubert re-entered, after naving attended to her own home af-Before Madame Schubert had time to ask her a question, Kath'een was go

She ran up to her own room, but on her nest little bonnet and shawl, her thick black well, and then back to those terrible streets.

veil, and then back to those terrible streats, to the studing smoke, the glare of the configgration, the tramp of soldiery, the cry of "Stand or I fire?"

The struggle was over in the center of Paris. The insurgents had refined to Pero Lachaise, Menilmontant, Bolleville, the Ruttes-Chaumont. The huge storehouses of Villette filled helt the sky with lurid flame, across which flashed the swift white light of the camon. The Hotel de Ville stood sharply out egalist the sky of fume and moonight—a run, grand as any wreck of Roman greatness; any columns; fairy arches, doorways without rooms, spectral arches, doorways without rooms, spectral corridor, cornices of deficate tracery; and, above all, unharmed, in hig rolden capitals, legend, "Laberty! Equality! Fratern-

And still roars the demoniac thunder of the cannon. Mouth arise, from us superfor height rains deat and destrect on upon Bellev ils and La Romette. Belleville and La Requetta reply with mitralieuse and

"Any news—any news of Colonel Serr-zier" Kut'ileen asks of a group of women at a street corner.

But they do not even know who Serizer

Butthey do not even know who Seriver' is. They are full of the rown to object, near own fears. One of these when so that hand whom sie has not seed for fur days; called out name time will—he the peareable father of a family—to go and work and figot and dear the barfeades.

"Ah, m. horse" 's he says to Kathleen, with streaming eyes, "the Commune\_was very cruft and now the say Mondeur Thiers will be crael too. Those fol 1sh prople lare put of down his Fouse, and that will not he p to arrange matters.

Ser zier? Na; no one in the streets knew anothing about Serizer. What west is calk rumor which the lor-

terers in the streets remained to each other with awe-struken faces? —The bestages had what awestrocked recess - The nestages had been murdered at ha Rogrett, three days ago, slaughtered athain the Walls of t'e prison. The Arenbisher of Paris, the Cure of the Madeline, Monsteur Bonfeau the President—eighteen victums in all.

Fresident—eighteen victums in all.

Yes, it was true. This also that at five o'clock this offernoon, in the bright May sunshine, and ter band of locates—put sts, sold en, early send of locates—put sts, tyo, had been core to death by a savage mobin the Rus Havo, on the heights of Belleville; bleths new horry had not yet become town this. bécome town talk.

It was one o'clock in the morning when It was one e crock in the morning when. Kathleen went home, worn out by wandering up and down the streets, standing at corners or on the bridges listing to the passets by, to the picial was 200d at their doors; but now here could she hear any, hing which threw new ng'it upon the travely in the Avenue d'Ira' e, or the wista who had a planned that blood nee'.

CHAPTER XI.

KATHLEEN & AVOCATION.

TATHLEIN S AVOCATION.
What Sunday. May on the threshold of June, the very dawn of summer, but the sun, which intherform is shone purious scarching light upon scenes of death and long the sunday support of the sunday has been supported by the support of the sunday has been supported by the support of the s ru, shin-s no no e. Strivy winds heat and bust rainist that fled e o'd tous- ru and the rainers that I so so of the Series the Rue Sot I come, with a sound and fury as of thander; the can to also of homen takes unthe care made of earin and echoes if with twest fild nower. Tempestors rain lashes the wildows, like the shart from a section of the care many thanks. matter trunders against the heights of Bellessee and Men Imoniant. The marget seed to the with an get free, third, reck-less, defining Pors with shears.

less, defining Par's with she's.
And me's pulless sir errestill goes
on upon the hights of Behevi's, the day of
regresals has a really began for the fresh
gents. From Maris they seems a mandred
mot forty-shaft prison-rs. less, y haddled
into the prison yes council in the storia.
Sunday norming Wins into emoning,
they are necessated to the corretery of Pare
Lachard, among the trees and the flowers
and the maral, monuments of the distinguished dead; and there, hard on that common grave above the mordered Archheside. mon grave where the murdered Archb sncp mon grave area he in interrul Aren's area
and its corn means to their bloody
shrouds the F deril prisoners are civided
into bitches of ten, and shot to death. They
die bran's rightness hands and drying, "hong
live the Commune?" with their list breath.

In the ir son of Little Rocuette, at about the same bours two hardr d and twenty reven insurgents must the same doom; not quite so bidly, for some or these, said an eye-witness, were suivellers, and beggel for

The fina hour has come; toose shells are verily the death rattle of the Commune.
Thurs thousand men are said to be concenrated upon this pant of Purs, where they
have built up year barricades, almost impeneurable fortresses, communicating with each other by underground passages a woreach other of underground passings a worker of rough and realy mason; and skill. They are neid in this supreme hour by men of desperate courage, min who have sworn not to surrender.

Two o'c.oc' on that stormy Sabbath; and

so far there has been menther rest nor resp.te. Cannon, militalleuse, chassepou, thundering, ratching, rouring, hissing; but thundering ratching, rouring, hissing; but intervals of silence. The cannonade pauses to draw breatn. The sounds of batt a seem more remote-they die \_way in the distance. Then silence.

Then silence.

Silence' Are they all dead?

This i Sunday, the day when the laborer rests from his to l; but to-day there has been only one laborer, and his name is

Evening, and for the first time for many weeks and many dars no more cannon. O happy science of peace! Or should we not rather say science of death?

A co'nmu of six thou-and prisoners who A commin of six know-and prisoners who have surrendered at Belleville slowly\_defile along the boolevard; and this is verily the end. Yes, the cup of desolation has been drained to the dregs. There have been the sword to slay, and the dogs to tear, and the fowls of the heaven and the beasts of the fow's of the heaven and the sease of the earth to devour and destroy, as in the day of the Prophet; only the dogs have been human dogs, and the basis have been human dogs, and the basis have been human dogs. man beasts; and the whirlwind of the Lord has gone forth with fury, a continuing warrivind, and it has fallen with pain upon the head of the wicked; and our the head of the good and just, and innocent and gentle

The sacred month of May, month dedi-The sacred month of May, month dedicated to the nol, mother of God, was over—month of May never to be forgotten by the French people, May which has left its indelible mark upon the city of Pars—and tow all the gates of the city were opened and the world came to see the work of destruction. English, Americans, foreigners of all kinds went about looking at the runs, as at Pompeli or Herculaneum, criticising, examining, somewhat disappointed that the havce was not more universal. havce was not more universal.

havec was not more universal.

On the 7th of June came the funeral procession of Mensignor Darboy, the third Archbishop of Parls murdered within a quarter of a century. Under a gray and sunless sky the car with its long train of mourners, soldiers, pecple, solemnly, silently defiled along the quays, past the still smouldering runs of palaces and mansions.

No rell of thirts, no funeral must be also No roll of drums, no funeral music broke

that awful ellence; only the rhythmical tread of the soldlers, the hollow rumble of gun-carriages. In the duminose of a broken hearted city, a city rocking with blood newly shed, the marriy, was carried to his tomb in the great catheditillists tage of a journey that had known so many dismal halting-places—from prison to prison, and then to the common crip at Pape Tagharia trees. to the common grave at Pere Lachaine, from there to the bed of state in the archiepisco-

there-to the bed of state in the archepisco-pal palace, and now to the final resting-place among the historic dead.

In the Rue Gif le Cœur life had resumed its wonted way, save for one empty place.

Rose was again astir, the careful manager, Rose was again astir, the careful manager, the attentive wife, nursing-lier baby, busy with her domestic work, cleaning, cooking, keeping the little apartment as neat and bright as a palace. There were flowers on the window-still atain, a bunch of flowers on the table at which Philip whose or read, a bouquet of lifes of the valley, pure, spottless, telling no tale of a runned city, ashumilated and impoverished nation. Within, by the downestic health at was neared. less, telling no tale of a runned city, a-flur militated and impoverished nation. Within, by the domestic hearth, ai was peace. Philip's aim was 'clowly mend ng, He was able even to work a hithe at this framus carred side board in his workshop, or to bring one of the panels into his wife's sitting-room, to sit there by the open window, this elling a group of frat, ourd or fan, and has the context. whistling softly to himse f as he worked,

Whisting soity to name I as he worked, while Rese say in her locking chair crooking to her sleeping base.

And Kathleen, the w dowed, the heart broken, what was her life in these days of restored peace? She was very quick. She bore her sorrow with a slent resignation. which was more nathet other loud wailings which was incre rathet other loud wallings or pass one etern. But Rose would have, liked better to see her weep more. That bloodless face, those fixed and hollow eyes, that slow and heavy scop—the step which had once been so light and switt—upon the stair—those iong intervals of silence and apachy, were not these the inductions of a broken heart?

Rose Durand d.d.all in her power to comfort the mourner. She tried to persuade her
sizer tox urrender the apartment on the upper story, and to occupy a little room off
Philip's workshop; a more crosst; but Rose
could farmsh it, and make it a pretty nest
for her darling; and then Kathleen would
be her child again, always under her watchful care. She would share all their meals,
live with them artogether; and tancompany
of the little one, who showed film elf full of
micelligence, would scoree and amuse her.

of the little one, who showed homest the or mreligence, would scottle and amuse her. 'Tok are very good, dear," answered Kathleen meakly, when this scheme was pressed upon, her; 'you end Philip have been all goodness to me. But I kke to live been all goodness to me. But I i.ke to live alone, just now. I am not fit company for any one. And again, if-fit—' with a profound sigh, "if—he should come back, and fine his rooms aftered, his books disturbed -it would seem as if I had not really loved htm.

Rose was cilent. Till this moment sha for \$4,000 worth of shirts. Rose was eitens. This tops moment super that supposed that Katmeen was absolutely James O'Connor, a burglar, with a convinced of her hashand's teath, that the decided penchant for the number 38, convinced of her hisbands teath, that the black gown she were was the sign of hope less widownood; but these words told of a lingering hope, and after this Rose no longering hope, and after this Rose hope work out that bridge, Alum Springs, Va., Charles she she wild shak all at once into the gulf of the she wise daily in this dress suit, and should have the daily occupation of argang-labeling hope work out that she should lave the daily occupation of argang-labeling hope work of the number 38, decided penchant for the number and sent for the number 38, decided penchant for the number and sent for the number and se should have the daily occupation of arranging her rooms, dustring Giston's books,
opening a volume new and then and looking at a page, as if it had his own words.
There were pages of the other process when There were pages of Musset's poetry which seemed to sp. ak to her with her hisland's voice, so often had he read the lines to her in their brief married life. She knew all his igoks and knew the measure of his love

Every morning she put a little bupch of flowers on his writing-table by the window. And yet in her years of bearts she was con-And yet in her reart of hearts she was con-vided that he was dead, and that it was his blood she had seen stanning the dusty ground in the street off the Avenue d'Italie. And then when this work or dusting, polishing, and arranging every think was done, work over, which she lingered lovingly, she would gut on her hittle black bonnet, with a thick trape veil ever her face, and go out and wander about the streets and the quays, and buter on the bridges, hearing all that could louer on the bridges, hearing all that be heard of the public news. People re specteu that black gown and bonnet, and the trick mourning veil. Sno was recog-nized as one of the many mourners who had been loft behind after that awful ude of blood and fire had rolled over Paris. Lonely as she was, young, beautiful, no one molested her. She went from place to place, secure - the malestr of her d solution.

TO BE CONTINUED.

" Whatever Is-Is Best. "

I know as my life grows older.

I know as my life grows older.

And mine eyes have clearer light,

with

Word

That under each rank wrong somewhere That each sorrow has its purpose,

By the sorrowing oft unguessed; But as sure as the sun begins morning, Whatever is-is best

I know that each sinful action As sure as night brings shade. Is somewhere some time, runished, Though the hour is long delayed; I know that the soul is aided

Sometimes by the heart's uni and to grow means often to suffer, But whatever is—is best.

know there is no error In the great supernal plan.

And all things work together

For the final good of man; And I know when my soul speeds onward
In its grand eternal quest,
I shall cry as I look bāck earthward
"Whatever is—is best."
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Bogs for War.

The Prussian Jager battalions have a number of dogs on trial, all of them being thoroughly trained to seek out wounded soldiers in the field. experiments so far have had excellent results. A number of men bide in a behind hedges lying on the ground face downwards, and with orders not to move. As soon as the dogs are let loose they begin the search. When they find one of place their forepaws upon the prostrate body and begin to bark, an exercise which is continued till the bearers appear and carry the man off. whereupon the dog starts afresh. Each company of the Laben Jager has about twelve of the dogs. Hunting dogs cannot be relied upon on account of their love of the chase, and therefore sheep dogs or Pomeranian Spitchunde are chosen for the work.

Trade Losing-Ground.

The tea trade of Japan is constantly increasing, while that of China is diminishing. The increase is at the rate of more than 5,500,000 pounds Most of the Japanese ten is consumed in the United States and



URING hard times consumers cannot afford to experiment with inferior, cheap brands of baking powder. It is NOW that the great strength and purity of the ROYAL stand out as a friend in need to those who desire to practise Econ-

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At Bannockburn 135,000 men fought, and 38,000 were killed or wounded. One of the first things the engaged

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The oldest son of Sir Robert Peel got into a bankrupt court lately, and among his liabilities was found a buil

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The tongue wasn't made to tell every hing the eyes see or the ears hear.

THE BREATH of a chronic catarrh patient THE SHEATH OF a CHOOMIC CATATTH PATTER IS Often so offensive that he becomes an object of disgust. After a time ulcerations in the spongy bones are attacked, and frequently destroyed. A constant source of discomitor is the dripping of the purulen secretions into the strict sometimes provided the secretion of the conditions which is better that the secretion of the purulen secretion into the strict which is better that the secretion of the purulent secretion of the secretion of

See Colchester Spading Bootsway, in other Stinginess is perverted economy.

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Money stringency is not the only cause of hard times, and it takes very little money to make regood deal of happiness as tellollowing snows:

It is kyle. Tower littl Apportation on the was arrived with rhammaism for several years and physics as gave im no reclude. Finally he was rubbel all over with st Jacob. It and it corred little had speams and was not expected to live. This points a way to many who think times hard but who can find a easy way out of their troubles.

Inletand-Why is it that most blotters feel so blue ten-liecuse they are ink-haed that way, I suppose.

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catalogue.

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The older we become the more the wheels of time seem to have been ciled.

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If that statement "money talks." is literally true we don't wonder at the recent confusion in financial circles.

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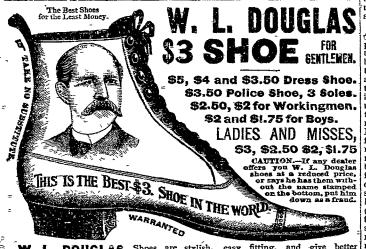
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MEAD'S THES.

Sunday school Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hurd called at Geo. Bryaut's Tuesday.

G. P. Benton's flock of sheep were molested by dogs recently.

Frank Johnson is improving as fast as can be expected and is able to ride

D. Taylor's-sister, Mrs. Rogers, and daughter are visiting friends in this Miss Lautenslager spent Sunday

with Miss Grace Huntington, Plymõu†h. Mrs. Horace Green spent a part of last week at Geo. Green's who lives

west of Plymouth. Miss Annie Eckles is on the sick list caused by a fall on the ice while visit-

ing her sister in Sumpter.

#### Fruit Tree Agents.

Are you interested in fruit culture? Yes, of course you are: and so is every one in one way or another. Farmers no more than any other class, take special interest in gowing good fruit, but there is no subject they have to deal with of which they know so little. A successful fruit of they are always

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A successful fruit grower can always denend on good returns for his efforts, but he must understend several things to insure saccess. He must know (1) what kinds are adapted to his olimate, soil and location, and (2) how to plant prune, and (3) when to fruite and cultivate them.

A very large sum of money is spent jearly by farmers for fruit trees, vines and plaints which prove of tittle or to account. A much larger amount would be spent by them were they sure of success, or even partial success. Not understanding fruit culture himself the farmer depends on the man from whom he buys his trees to give him the necessary knowledge along with the fruit trees. This usually is a hope, for fruit tree age its as a rule, like the patent-fight man and the glib talking lightning-rod ignt, are noted for their "gift of gab" and are much befor their "gift of gab" and are much before their of them. Of course they pretend o know all about their builties, and the farmer thinking they do follows instructions which lead him to the usual results, indifferent success or complete failure. A truit-tice agent who understands his business should be able to walk.

A fruit-tree agent who understands A fruit-free agent who understands his business should be able to walk over a man's farm and tell him much of his fruits; the good druiters and what roots they are grown on. He should be as able to do this s an ex good cattle, sheep and hogs Give the fruit-tree agent this test before giving him your order, and you will meet with much better success

I claim to understand fruit culture the subtree of the subtree

I claim to understand fruit culture thoroughly, and if every f uit-tree man did the same, he would be a most welcome visitor to the farmer. This would do away with selling the farmer one thing and delivering another. I have located myself in Northville for the winter and small deliver several free lectures at different points, due notice of which will be given, on the "cultivation of fruits and ornamental trees." A great deal of valuable information can be gaused at these lectures. nation can be gained at these lecture-

and all are urged to attend them. Since the extensive clearing away of our fotests it has become necessary to plant our orchards so they will furnish their own protection from the cold blasts of winter. It becomes necessary to intermingle the different varafies and also plant the three much closer together than formerly. I have found in looking around this section of Mich igan that you need to have more pear trees grown on French imported pear roots, instead of the native pear roots Nearly all the best fruiting pears I find here, F see are on the French root. I find the plum budded on the imported Myzoblin root much the better fruiter Also I notice all the best fruiting cherries are invarably pudded. on the Mahalb root which will not sprout I find peach trees here that had fruited more than twenty times those are the ones to buy). I saw thousands that came from New Jersey

quested and show him where his best quested and show him where his best locar on is for an orchard and give him instructions about planting and pruning(and now is the best time to prune), and if be wishes to purchase trees for an orchard, or only one, I am confident I can furnish him trees which will grow and fruit I make no charge for visiting your place nor do I require you to give me an order for trees.

Near my home are hundreds of acres Near my home are hundreds of acres of 1 urseries. I there carefully select my stock, choosing only young and thrifty trees. I sell the best and when I deliver if they are not as good as represented, I don't ask a man to accept them. I also oversee the packing of all my stock, using swamp noss instead of straw, thus keeping them moist and fresh.

Persons wishing me to visit their

Persons wishing me to visit their place can drop a postal addressed to box 484, Northville, Mich., and I will be pleased to call.

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I have been afflicted with neuralgis for nearly two years, have tried physicians and all known remedies, but found no permanent relief until tried a bottle of Dullam's Great Ger man Liniment and it gave me instant and permanent relief. Security per bot tle, A, B Snell.

Hamilton, Mich April 11, 1890
For real by C R Starsing A Starsing R Starsi

Rev. Jay Huntington called on our Saturday-How lonesome, how dismal, how

There is no school today. How dreary, how weary, too bad How can we bear it this way.

on his respective subject or commence ment. School attendance is excellent con sidering such good weather for sickness -and skating.

of the grounds," saves many a bright eye and well shaped head.

The chemistry class have begun to find the names of sheir twenty-five unknown salts and acids by analysis No sleep for a few weeks.

Today, Friday, will occur an interesting law suit methe high school room One of the class is charged with their Prof. will act as judge, Hon. Gibson for the plaintiff and Hon. German for the defendent.

#### wixom.

Robert Wright is calling on arends

Germe Sibly is taking a three of four years course in the Det-oit schools Dr. Beebe has retu. ned. Mrs. Beebe's father died while they were at

Mrs. Peter Brown has sold he house and lot to E. Burch for \$1,200 Poseession giver. April T.

his bedside.

Will Johnson is keeping batchelors hall while his wife is at baginaw under the physician's care.

The protracted meetings closed last week Thursday evening with over twenty converts as a result.

Mr. Smith has returned His wife's mother is no better and there is little prospect for her recovery.

"Jim" Greer has a job shoveling coal at the chute. It is rather hard work and he is not likely to stay long

Warren Baker is among Wixon friends His mother, who is over seventy years of age, lies in a critical condition at Walled Lake

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### ADAM W. REED'S

BARGAIN STORE.

SALEIT.

Mr and Mrs John Aspen entertained a party of friends at dinner this

A large quantity of baled hay continues to be shipped from Salem statios.

The Bapusts hold a social this evening at Frank Rider's,e on mile north of the village

The wife of Everett Larnard is very She has been a sufferer for several nonths from chronic trouble

The Walker Bros have erected an ice house, with a capacity of 1,000 cakes, in be rear of their market.

the Congregational church hold their annual meeting tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Judson Austin who has been sick the past ten days is again able to resume her teaching in the public

The Baptists and Congregational people are preparing for an old folks concert to be given in the Congregational church in about three weeks.

Mr. Sylvester Sober, Saturday evening and had a very enjoy able time

The relatives and family connections of Mrs. Dennis gathered on Saturday at the residence of her daughter. Mrs. Alexis Stanbro to celeurate her birthday and partake of diener with her.

Last week Mr. H. C. Hutten who by Ovenshire Building, profession is a lawyer left for Ludington where he has formed a partnership with Hon. R. P. Bishop. During the few weeks he has been residing with his father-in-law, J. B. Waterman, Mr. Hutton has made many friends who will miss his genial face. His wife will remain at her father's for a short

MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS.

Over twelve years I was afflicted with a very serious female difficulty and for the last sixten months was under treatment of three of the very best physicians that money could employ. Under their skillful treatment I gradually grew worse until they decided they could render me not permenent help. One of my friends persuaded me to try a bottle of Dul ams Great German Uterne Tonic, and after taking three bottles, can say I amin better health than I have been for 20 years and am now sixty years old, but feel as young as at 30 June 2, 1830.

Mrs. H. E. Carpeater, Langer, help For sole by O. R. Stevens, an grist. 4 under treatment of three of the very

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#### NORTHVILLE LOCALS.

G. P. Benton pays \$106 taxes instead of \$63 14 as given in the list last week. Chris Buchner is assisting W. W. Brown in the shop and the oil delivery

Election of officers of the U.R., K. of P. next Monday night. A full attendance is requested.

Another exit has been put in shape in the opera house to faciliate in letting out the large crowds more rapidly

Grated wild turnip to which is added spirits of turpentine and bound on the finger is said to be' a sure cure for a felon.

"It's just seven minutes past eight' said Rev. Belding Sunday night as be saw several of his congregation looking at their-watches.

Wm. Thurtle may possibly purchase the Argo Mills and return to our beautiful village again. Mr.-Thurtle s a live industrous gentleman and Northville will gladly welcome him

Five new patients arrived at the Yaruali gold cure last week. The Evening News' investigation is doing lot of good for Northville and its famed gold cure

The new clock dial was placed in position Monday and now the RECORD office can see what time it is as well as other people. The electric light has also been put in and the time 14 free oight or day.

About thirty couple were present to participate in the social hop and oyster supper at Ed. Starkweather's. two miles west of the village. Friday night It was a very enjoyable affair. Mr. Tinham furnished the music

The Globe factory did not get the chance to close down all this week for inventory and repairs as they desired They were compelled on account of the rish of orders to run three, days and in ome departments the men were obliged to work every day.

nome of the bride's sister, Mrs J W Shove. Jackson, next- Thuraday guguere

mills in the state is that of Yerkes Bros. at this place. Their latest improvement is steam bearing times throug the wheat spouts. This brings the wheat hulls through the rollers in an almost unbrowen shape, making the oran of much more value

The refrigerator works are steadily on the gain and sie daily receiving large orders for their goods Many orders for refregerators are from custom ers who gave sample ≈or trial orders last -eason which speaks highly of the ments of their patent. The company are also making a quantity of kitchen tables, the patent for which is now pending, the invention of President Beal

Class promotion was the order of exercises at the Methodist Sunday school Sunday. Those who passed the examination were customarly presented with handsome testaments and bibles by the superintendent. The Methodist Sunday school is indeed tortunate in possessing an officer who is not only able but Willing to donate. not only fluancially, but valuable personal services in its behalf...

For the last few weeks several people have joined the Methodist church each Sabbath. Next Sabbath more-Also a full line of Woolens ing a "Recognition Service" will be held for all who are now niembers on probation in the church and all who will unite at that time. A beautiful printed program eati led . The Christwill furnish an outline for the service. The pastor will give an All cardidates for propriate talk. membership are requested to be present. Evangelistic service at 7:00 p m.

> The attention of the council is again alled to the bad, and even dangerous, condition of the side walks along Dunlap street. Of course property owners are responsible for injuries

consulting Willard Hagadorn, Proffess Will Nichols is one of Northvilles

# DRPRICE'S Geam Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.

Mrs. H. R. Holmes is considerable oetter, we are pleased to state.

If all of the Seth Thomas clock company's employees are as affable agreeable as their Walter J. Buckley, who has just-put his last approving touch on the tower clock here, it is no wonder that company his gained such a world wide reputation and met with such success. Mr. Buckley is a gentleman whom it does ore good to meet and during his brief sign in the center of the Argo mill stay in our village won many friends pond. The catcay heading reads for himself as well as for the company he represents. The clock, we should udd, is running to perfection, to the gratification of the donor and the pride of every citizen."

Here's a neat and timely little notice Wayne Pilot:

"We are always pleased to pick up the Northville RECORD, not because it IS any more ably edited of contains those news than others of our Councy exchanges, but because its advertising columns are well fille, with home ads. column are well the with nome ads., denoting not only prospect y for Bro Neal but also showing that Northville is a village of push and cenergy and fully up to the times in everything that goes to make success in business. Here'to Northville and her enterpr sing merchants, who take pride it showing to the outside world that their rown is one wo th living in.
The RECORD is now maning about seventeen columns of local advertise-inents."

Not for some years has there been Cards are out announcing the such enthusiasm manifested toward T. U. hall, 2:30 Saturday afternoon. marriage of Miss Minnie A. Hooper, a the success of the ladies library The former teacher la the Northville membership has increased to such au schools, to Mr L. A. Beal of this extent that it stands today, we believe, place Tre wedding occurs at the the larg st in its history. The quantity and quality of the books upon the shelves are second to that of no village to be transacted. By order of com-Following fourteen mittee in Michigan. One of the best equipped flouring members were added last week: Mrs. W. G Yerkes, Carl Murdock, Mrs. W. Stark, Frank H Johnson, Chas Lark-Houek, Wilhe Simmons, Mrs C J. meet at F. N Clark's Monday evening, Ball, Mrs I N Blackwood, Chandler | Feb 5, at a quarter to eight. Bi-ry, Celu Katot, Mrs C E Rogers, Why don't more of our Northville Albert Thoraton

> industry and a return of better times. glad to employ home talent if it could fav red village however, the past year towns for it and up to the present time in respect te hard times, and our people know carly Wednesday morning. The Northville's large factories hav been running full blast, some of the time even working nights to keep up with their work, never missing a single weekly pay day. To do all this, bu few of us realize the skillful management of all the details, and the untir ing labor and energy put forth by the heads of these institutious, to this end,

> There was a real jolly good crowd at the library rooms last week Friday night to partake of the oyster feast. Ovsters stewed, ovsters scalloped oysters raw, coffee, cake, pickles, salad unsic, etc., constituted the bill of fare except the fair ladies who waited upon the tables. We partook of everything Northern; down the St. Lawrence to excepî the etc. After we had ate until too full for utterance the lady waiters would say, "now really won't you have or Superior for a ten days camp. something more?" They said it so and the society nets about \$7.

> The following letter under date of priate exercises in their hall on that Jan 22 just received from John G date however.
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> Smith a former well known Northville Accountil as we endeavored to be

Today is the day the bear sees his shadow—or don't.

A number of subscriptions, where notices have been sent, will be discontinged with his issue.

Bryant & Johnson at Mead's Mills will anction of item mileh cows, two heres and one colt, commencing at o'clock next Tuesday, Feb 6.

If any of our readers coming fromPlymouth to Northville Roman beards which is there for us will be physicians strongly advised oryer a slab which is there for us we will be under deep obligations.

Eyesight Made Perfect.

Our readers both old and young have an opportunity to get rid of those will be an ordered him ave an opportunity to get rid of those troublesome headaches, that blured vision and that pain in the eyes by consulting Willard Hagadorn, Proffess of of Opties. He will give few more and all will unite ruth.

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CORSET SALE—Beginning tomorrow, best young men and all will unite with the Record in wishing for his speed to examination at the Micomber house from 12:30 to 2 and 6:30 to 9 p. m for a rew days.

Those in want of Nursery Stock of two extra line time of have as good goods as there are in the market and my processor low as the land seventy-five cents. Every Boyne, lowest. C. M Thornton.

Postmaster Downer assumed charge of his office yesterday, Mr. Horton

Losr-Ladies gold pin with white balls attached by gold wire. Finder pleasé leave at this office.

The Evening News is sending four cure here to investigate its merits.

T. G Richardson has erected a large "In the Swim."

Mrs. Will Stark's father, J. J. Cole of Fenton, fell on a defective waik along Duniap street one day last week and sustained quite severe injuries.

The F. &A. M lodge and O. E. S. for our live Northville business men hold a joint reception at the temple from our esteemed contempory, the Friday evening' February 9, to which in vited. Mrs. S. E. Cranson and Miss I. M.

Rockwell will entertain at the library Saturday evening, rendering the program -which appeared in the RECORD Jan: 12

The largest attendance of the season greeted the Epworth league social at John Highland's Tuesday evening. It was an enjoyable occasion. Proceeds \$11.10. ·

All children between the ages of five and three was are willing to take part in the children's carnival are requested to meet Miss Sellie B. Pierce at W. C.

The prohibition club will meet at the W. C. T. U hall Monday evening next. Every member is requested to be present as business of importance is

Dr. Swift has kindly consented to class in advanced study of the bible according to modern methods. Every ins. Mrs. Jennie Johnson Urs. Andrew one wishing to jun the class will please

young men learn the barber's or print-From all parts of the country comes ers trade. The shops here as well as he intelligence of a gradual revival of the newspaper office would be only too Northville has been an exceedingly be obtained instead of sending to other

E. S. Fox of Randolph street died little or nothing about the searcity of funeral occurs from the home at two money and suffering, except what they gleaned from the newspapers o'clock this afternoon, Rev. Arnold officiating. Mr. Fox was about fifty years of age, well known, and much r spected... He leaves a wife but no children

> Chaucellor Commander C. A. Hutton vas presented with a handsome manogany gavel, at the recent justallation to his office for the second time, by Brothers Safford and Sewell, the result of their handiwork. H F. Brown in a near speech made the presentation.

The Alichigan-Press association have four trips in view for next summer's outing: Over the Canadian Pacific to t .a Adirondacks; ocean trip to England;

The K. P's. have decided to give no pucker of the lips that it seemed quite annual ball this year. The hall cannot rude to refuse, and so we would. It was an elegant supper and certainly deserved double the patronage which it received. The receipts were some \$18 and the society nets about \$7.

the had for this purpose and the expense and the expense and labor necessary to make the risk look respectable for one of their hops is considered too great an undertaking and the society nets about \$7.

Call and see them. Complete this season. A committee has been appointed to arrange for some appro

As careful as we endeavored to be boy will be read with interest by his As careful as we random view boy will be read with interest by his yet we notice there were several errors

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GREENING BROS., Monros, Mart. ite ive catalogue free.

fillage of Robinson, 10 miles f Grand Haven was the exciting tragedy. A man kins caught his wife and a d Ellsworth\_in a compromis tion recently and was on the for the fellow, who is a mail-in a "star route," but failed to and then Hawkins tried to wife: He fred at her while stronging from the house the of bird shot striking her in the rand side of the neck and face. warned three neighbors who the purpose of quieting the keep away, remarking that boon be dead anyway. The heed the warning and con close in on him, when he one of them but missed. A

of the first shot Hawkins, but how himself in the hold with buckshot. It is swallowed an ounce of firm justsiter shooting his wife, or died. He was not seriously in Woston's that It was Haw-Foster's shot. It was Haw intention to also shoot Ellsman whom he is said to and wan whom he is said to aught in a sompromising posi-ith his wife, but he failed to find this wident from what can be dig that this man Ellsworth his bout the trouble. If he had from that night there might been alynching. Inttle is known within and wife, except that they from Texas last summer and the farm where the tragedy of Hawkins, was about forty there was a lout forty of the state of the same of the same was about forty of the same was about forty of the same was about forty of the same was a same of the same was a same of the same was a same of the same o They had no children.

or Wm. Trebilcock, of Iron-has stood pat against a proposi-saddle a bonded debt of \$226,000 Seatthe a sound of the total of the monitoriality and pay \$85,000 of a water works system that is a forth to be worth more than council authorized the and efforts to enjoin them proved unsuccessful. T cock refused to sign the bonds supreme courf is asked for e supreme courf is asked for a lamus to compel him to sign them. objections to the bonds are that Specialist of the contrast that they is a debt upon the city larger the city charter limit, that the interest had no right to allow the special council to purchase the Hurtham and so the council to purchase the Hurtham and so the council to purchase the Hurtham and so that he can be seen to be se water works plant, as they proetc: If the mayor is knocked Fronwood will have to bear an indiness of \$590,000. 🔨

nip Confesses-Another Artested.

A. Culp pleaded guilty before a States Commissioner McGurrin alamazoe, to passing counterfeit and was held to appear before Enited States court at Grand Rap-

March 6, in \$1,000 bail.

d. Smith, colored, was arrested at a mixto for attempting to pass two steriest dollars of the same kind as fonna in Oulp's satchel, and bably from the same ones. The bably from the same ones were miterfeit, but the officer who made sarrest says he tried to secrete one sarrest says he tried the dollars and ran.

the village of Esteys in the town not Rentley, Gladwin county. And Genn shot and instantly killed ness Forster. The men lived to-her. The shooting occurred early

Mêrder in Gladwin County.

the morning, but no one was med until nearly evening. Gl s then arrested by Deputy Sheriff of Rhodes, and was lwin and lodged in genaum and louged in jau genaumits the shooting, but claims was an accident. Others claim that are has been bad feeling between two for some time, and that the ting is the result.

Remarkable Operation at Ann Arbor. remarkable operation was success performed in Dr. Fleming Carsclinic at the Michigan university. patient being Mrs. Danbury, Mich. The cause of the trou grawth of bone filling the hol-part of the skull, just above the endangering both the eyesight he brain. The bone of the foreand was sawed so that a V-shaped fill was taken out, the bony growth derneath in the sinus chiseled out of the frontal bone replaced in the state of the frontal bone replaced.

Thankful for the Brizzerds.

Achieved from the northwest with the same of the same show was welcomed by peach offers in the peach belt. They were sing blue over the warm weather drain that recently prevailed, fearning buds would swell and become fier. The trees we'd into which according to and up to date peach capple trees give promise of an e apple trees undant crop.

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MINOR MICHIGAN NEWS.

dran claims the largest flouring

isea Masons intend to build a in the spring.

Codge of Loyal Americans has been

McCann found several nuggets on his farm near Newaygo. ne D. & N. depot at Chadwick's to the ground. It is a total

LeDuke, aged twenty-two,

ment Dough rty, of Three Rivers, Diverted his wheat fields into a

Twenty runaway freight cars belong-ing to train No. 14 on the G. E. & I. R. R. were wrecked at Edgerton. No one was hurt.

Allegan wants to be incorporated as a city and will have a special census taken to find out if she has a sufficient number of citizens.

The Lake Shore Railroad company has adopted a rule which requires all the main line freight hands to rest six hours at each terminal of their run.

Howard Spohon and Charles Loucks have been arrested at Bay City on charge of wholesale chicken thieving. Mrs. Spohon makes damaging admis-Mrs.

Bay City, men, headed by Sharp, propose to put in a plant at Marine City able to turn out 2,500 barrels of salt daily and employing from 75 to 150 men the year round.

Peter Paulson, proprietor of the Menokaunee House, Menominee com-mitted suicide by skooting himself through the head at his home. Paulson has been on a protracted spree. The new inter-urban electric road to

be built between Adrian and Ann Arbor is to be known as the Gnost Line." It is suggested by the inten-tion of having all the cars painted C. W. Chapin, of the Stanton bank

ing firm which made an assignment last July, with liabilities in excess of assets of about \$80.000, was arrested on complaint of a Mrs. Beggs, who charges embezzlement.

Gov. Rich has appointed Henry A Haigh, of Detroit, assistant paymaster-general with rank of captain. He has also appointed Fenton R. McCreery, of assistant commissioner to California Mid-winter exposition.

Judge Moore, of Lapeer, has sen-enced George Messenger to 10 years in the state prison for criminal assault. He seduced his stepdaughter at the age of 12 and for two years by threatening of 12 and for two years by threatening her life he kept her from exposing his

George Bridges and wife went sleigh-riding at Grand Rapids, taking their three-months old baby with them. After being out half an hour the mother discovered that the child was dead in her arms. It had been smothered.

W. 6 Fellars, of Onsted, was arrested for spearing fish in Devil's Lake, and has been sentenced by Justice Groger to pay a fine and costs amounting to \$50 or go to jail at Adrian for ten days. Other prosecutions are yet to follow.

Muskegon is excited over criminal charges made against Dr C Hauber of the sanitarium. The institution is run by the associated charities and some of its members are dissatisfied The charges will be investigated Teb 5.

Kšlamazoo will organize an independent military company. The move-ment is backed by several business men, the object being to form a stock company and build an elegant armory The new company is expected to iristogratic in its social functions.

The output of stave mills in eastern The output or stave Michigan amounted to about 200,000,-There are mills Michigan amounted to about 200,000, pieces last year. There are mills at Bay City, Saginaw, Kawkawlin, Coleman, Gaylord, Merrill, Reeso, Unionville, Fairgrove, Sebewaing. Freeland, Pinconning and other points.

Capt Kemp, of Bangor, Mich., built a sailboat in 1892 to take his family to Florida, wintering on the Illinois river a year ago, is only half way down the Mississippi He is hald-indefinitely in a bayon by a log jam and has had many hairbreadth escapes.

Honorable Leander Simoneau, twice mayor of Saginaw, is missing from home and his family are greatly alarmed about his absence. He was seen near the river about midnight of the day he disappeared but every effort to find him has failed He is 61 years old.

W. H. Culp, who is under arrest at W. H. Culp, who is under arrest at Kalamazoo for passing counterfeit coin, has confessed He savs he came from Dowagiae and bought \$65 in bogus money for \$17 cash. He claims this is his first offense. Fifty dollars of the stuff were found in Culp's catchel satchel.

Mrs. Ed. Silliman, wife of the junior partner of the firm of Martin & Silli-man, lumber shippers, of Cheboggan, and her mother, Mrs. Moore, of Cleveland, were found unconscious on the floor being nearly asphyxiated by coal gas from the furnace. Prompt treatgas from the fur ment saved them.

Friends of the University at Ann An bor have already contributed \$5,000 toward the \$15,000 necessary to get the big World's Fair organ. There is little doubt that the remainder will soon be obtained. The organ will be a me-morial to the late Prof. Frieze, who was a fine organist.

The board in charge of the projected home for the feeble-minded has finally accepted the deeds of the site at Lapeer, and definitely located the institu-tion at that place. General outlines of plans for the buildings were agreed to and architects will be asked for plans and specifications.

William Stapleford, the man who shot Henry Staubus, in a charivari near Bay Port, has been convicted. Stapleford, a sort of terror to the neighborhood, organized the party to punish Staubus for marrying a young colored girl. He escaped once after his arrest and at another time tried to commit suicide.

The stere and stock of John McKin-The store and stock of John McKin-ley, dealer in general merchandise, and the drug store and residence of D. J. W. Jackman, of Caseville, were totally destroyed by fire. The total loss is \$10.000; total insurance, \$2,000. There is no fire apparatus in the place, and it was only by hard work that the Ross hotel was saved.

Judge Person, of Ingham county, has announced that he will certainly call a grand jury. He was going to call one in March, anyway, for the Central Michigan Saving bank matter, but he will call it earlier now, so that salary the salary amendment scandals may be investigated at once.

Prof. Carrow, of the University, has ound that 56 per cent of the Normal school students are affected with hy perobia, il per cent with myopia and per cent with astigmatism. Two cases of color blindness were found. He says that the color of paper books and newspapers are printed on must be changed to green.

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

SENATE. Thirty fourth day-The Hawatier SEMATE—Thirty-fourth day—The Hawaitan question was discussed, but no action taken. The bill repealing the federal election law came up as unfinished business and Senator Lodge apone in opposition to it. House.—In committee of the whole the iron schedule on the tariff bill was taken up. Mr. Taylor, of Tennessee, offered an amendment to make the duty on iron are 75 cents per ton as in the McKinley bill. Mr. Beltzhoover, Dem. Penn. made a sensational denunciation of the Wilson bill. Every compromise on a question of principle, be said, involved a surreader of reper and had ended in ignominions failure. the duty or iron are is cents per con as in the McKinley bill. Mr. Beltzhoover, Dem., Penn. made a sepastional denunciation of the Wil son bill. Every con-promise on aquestion of pubricular being a proposed of the Wil son bill. Every con-promise on aquestion of pubricular being a proposed of the will be the work of the proposed of the will be the work of the growth of the government until 1852 had declared for projection to American labor. Messrs. Chickering, of Now York, and White, et al. the work of the bill, the latter praising and reddiced political death for those Democrats who opposed the measure. Mr. Moon, Rep., Mich., and Mr. Gear, Rep., Jowa, opposed the Mill. Wilson eclosed the debate and after all amendments were defeated the froe iron-ore schedule-was adopted. Mr. Robbins, Dem., Ala., then offered an amendment to add to the paragrapa. Placing agricultural implements on the free list, "Altarficles used in the manufacture of cotton including-machinery and equipments." This was discussed at some length and then the question of an income fax came to the fore."

tar that he succeeded in reporting the bill.

SENATE.—Thirty-fifth 3av.—Senator Allen, of Nebraska, argued against the issue by Secretary Carlisle of bonds as proposed, declaring them to be ilegal and unlaw fol. The bill to repeal the foderal elections law was briefly-discussed. The remainder of the day raw for the day and the senate of the day raw of the senate of the day raw of the senate of the day raw of the senate of the senate of the day raw of the senate of the senat

ment of importance adopted was one to repeat the reciprocity-clause of the McKinley law.

SENATE —Thirty-sixth day.—Senator Gall's public land resolution. for relief of homestead ers and opposed railroad land grants, was discussed and referred to the judiciary committee. The federal elections bill was also discussed. Senator Bolph, of Oregon, offered-as an amendment of the peabing Hawaiian material and the peabing Hawaiian material control of the sense of the committee that the secretary of the treasury has no authority under the resumption at touse the proceeds of the safe of bonds to pay the crirent expenses of the government. In the tariff debite the only amendment to the Wilson bill adopted was one increasing the duty on cut stones (diamonds, etc.) to 30 per cent and valorem and taking rough, uncut stones from the free list and mittee, which desired to zeduce the duty on cut stones from 15 to 10 per cent, was overvalled in this matter. An attempt to place tin plate on the free list was unsuccessful. Mr. Boutelle offered an amendment to substitute the lumber schedule of the McKinley law for that in the proposed bill. He -skytched the great sxifent and importance of the lumber in dustry. Over \$400,000,000 of capital was invested, 286 000 men were employed, and \$87-000,000 were paid in wages. No action was taken.

600.000 were paid in wages. No action was taken.

SENARE—Thirty-seven'th dav.—No session. HOUSE—In committee of the whole the fight on the lumber schedule was continued, but the advocates of the Wilson bill were victorious and carried free lumber. Lead and zinc followed in the same way. Morphine and its saits were increased from 50 to 73 cent. per ounce Mr Johnson, Dem., Ohio, offered a proposition to decrease the duty on seel rails. The control of the

for the present.

SENATE—Thirty-eighth day.—The Hawaiian controversy again. No action. HOUSE—The internal revenue features of the tariff bill was opened by Mr. McMillin, of Fennessee, who actioned the mecome tax amendments library and the second tax amendments library and tax amendments library amendments librar

Williams of Mississippi, and Hallfor Missouri, all advocated the moome tax.

SENATE—Thirtx-minth day.—Februar; 6 was decided upon as the day for closing debate and obtaining a vote on the bill to repeal the federal elections law. The bond issue proposed by Secretary Carliste was discussed, but no action was taken. Considerable surprise was aroused by the address of Senatorhiet and an analysis of the surprise was aroused by the address of Senatorhiet in the postion, and declaring that the had further than the presenting 10,00 wood growers of Cabitornie, irrespective of political party? praying against the reduction of the duty on wood, was breeented by Senator Cullom. Cinzens of St. Louis ceutry, Minn., to the number of 6,00 petitioned against iron rowers of St. Louis ceutry, Minn., to the number of 6,00 petitioned against iron row keing placed on the free list. Senator. Dubois, Rep., Idaho, as a substitute for the pending resolutions upon the issue of bonds by the secretary of the treasury, presented the following: "Resolved, That it is the zense of the senate of the United States except such as conferred upon him by the act approved January 14, 1875, entitled, 'An act to provide for the resumption of specie parquents,' and that the money derived tilled, 'An act to provide for the resumption of specie payments,' and that the money derived from the sale of bonds issued under that act cannot be lawfully used for any other purpose except for their provided therein.' House.—The income tax discussion occupied the day.

Five Killed by a Boller Explosion.

Near Crown Hickman, nine miles south of Owensboro, Ky., a boiler in the portable mill of John Mercer exploded, killing five men and fatally in-juring another. The explosion was caused by running cold water into the warm boiler. The engineer foresaw the explosion and urged the bystanders to run, but they regarded his warning

as a joke. The hodies of two of the men were found torn to atoms in a tree 75 yards from the scene of the accident. All the victims were herribly mangled. A more terrific report could not be imag-The concussion was plainly felt 10 miles away.

Presidential Appointment President Cleveland has sent the fol-President Cleveland has sent the fol-lowing nominations to the senate: To be marshal of the United States— Charles R. Pratt, western district of Michigan. To be attorneys of the United States—Alfred P. Lyon, eastern

district of Michigan; John western district of Michigan. John Power. Members of the Republican senato-rial committee will not combat the ad-

The 200 Spanish digarmakers who recently arrived in Key West, Fla., from Guba, will be deported.

mission of Utah as a state.

George I. McCrum, of Huntingdon, Pa., suicided by shooting himself while lying in bed between his young wife and 10-months old babe. evolved a plan to perpetrate the G. A. R. by admitting members of the Sods of Veterans in good standing into the G. A. R. Keller post, G. A. R., of Bucyrus, has

COAL MINERS BIOT. narchietic Foreigners Spread Terror

Pennsylvania's Coal Region, Dispatches are received from several claces in the Pennsylvania coal fields

places in the Pennsylvania coal fields regarding the riots of unemployed and disgruntled foreign miners of the anarchistic stripe.

Woodville, Pa.: A mob of 600 striking coal miners, most of whom were Slavs, Belgians and Frenchmen, went to the Federal & Woodville coal miners on the Dittelurah. to the Federal & Woodville coal min-ers on the Pittsburgh, Charties & Youghiogheny railroad and made a-violent assault upon the miners who were at work. Stones and clubs were thrown, and many pistol shots were fired, but no one kilded. Several build-ings were damaged, windows smashed, cables cut, coal cars and other property destroyed. The rioters then marched on the Stones & Powers wine where destroyed. The noters then marched on the Stones & Powers mine, where the rioting was repeated. A train conveying deputy sheriffs arrived, but the officers quickly discovered that they were entirely unable to cope with the lawless foreigners, and requested Sheriff Richards, of Pittsburgh to send additional assistance. The mob left for Bridgerille, with the avowed in-tention of closing the mines at that place. A serious riot and bloodshed

place. A serious riot and now seems to be inevitable. Mansfield, Pa .: A battle took place between rioting miners and deputy sheriffs at W. 3. Steems mines or sheriffs at W. J. Steen's mines on Tom's Run. Several shots were fired and a number of rioters were arrested. Frank Josef Stepig, a roter, was killed at the Beadling mines. Half the memat the Beadling mines. Half the mem-bers or company K, Fourteenth regi-ment, were sworn in as deputies, as were 25 Mansaeld citizens.

were as mansaeu cuzens.
The noters assembled in Heidelberg and pledged themselves to revenge the death of their comrade by destroying the Bridgeville tipple.

Fr. Wertz. pastor of the Catholic church at Mausfield, says that there are 100 families of anarchists in his parish. He attributes the outbreak to their influence.

LATER.—Peace prevails throughout the Mansfeld coal regions, the rioters having been everawed by the troops and sheriffs deputies. The works of Steen, Beadling, Pittsburg Fuel Co. Wick Powers & Moreland, resumed operations, and no attempt was made by the strikers to interfere with the workmen. The only place trouble is expected now is at the Morgán mines of Green & Steen, three miles from Ridgeville. At a meeting of employes the foreigness refused to accept the 65-cent rate, and the English-speaking miners agreed to take what they could get. Ninety men will go in, and the get. Ninety men will go in, and the foreigners threaten fo stop them. The men will be a med and gaards will be stationed, about the works to repel an attack if made.

- Pension lppropriations.

-Washington special. The pension estimates submitted by the commissioner of pensions for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1295. are \$102,631,570. The committee on pension appropriations of the house have appropriated \$151.53,570. The appropriations for the current fiscal year are \$166,530,530. The appropriations for the next year, therefore, are in round numbers about therefore, \$15,600,000 less than those for this pear Attached to the report of the committee is a lable showing that the committee is a same showing that an number of pensioners on the rolls have increased from 243 755 in 1879 to 266,012 in 1893. During the same time the dispursements on account of the ensions increased from \$35,121.452 to \$159,357,577.

Eight Insure People Cremated.
The building on the Boone county (Ia.) poorfarm in which the incurable insane were confined, and eight of the

nine inmates were burned to death. Only one woman, Mrs. Hibbard, es-Only one woman. Mrs. Hibbard, escaped. She gave the alarm to Steward Holcomb, who was in the main build ing adjacent. It was then too late to save the insane people, and the main building was sared only by the great-est effort. The steward says be banked the fires in the furnace and does not know how the fire originated unless from a defective flue.

Pretty Girl Forced to Become a Tramp. Pretty Girl Forced to Become a Tramp.
Section men on the B & O. railroad
near Triffia, O., found two tramps in an
unused coal shed. One of them, upon
seeing the section men, cried: "I am
a woman! Heip me to escape!" It
developed that the girl was Mattie
Meeks, aged 16, of Ridge Farm, Ill.,
who had been abducted five weeks
age by her companion. When dressed
in her proper attire she proved to be who had been abducted ...

age by her companion When dressed in her proper attire she proved to be handsome girl. She told a termination of her bands of her a very handsome girl. She told a ter-rible story of abuse at the hands of her captor and was returned to her home while the villianous abductor is in Jail.

Rosina Vokes Dead. Rosina Vokes Desd.

London cable: Rosina Vokes, in private life Mrs. Cecil Clay, the well-known English actress, died at Torquay, Devonshire. A few weeks ago she was compelled by ill-health while making a tour of the United States to break up her company. She returned to England with the hope that her health would be benefited by the change. The cause of her death was

onary consumption. A Fool Who Fooled Himself.

A case of what might be called accidental suicide was reported to the coroner at Toledo, O. Frederick Leab of oner at lotest, of received least of 1288 Erie street, thought to frighten his wife and fastening a clothes line to a nail on the wall, put a loose coil around his neck. In some manner he tripped, and the rope pulling taut, his neck was dislocated in the fall and death are instantances. death was instantaneous.

Gold and Silver Mining in Ohio. Gold, silver and lead have been discovered in Spruce Hill near Bourneville, Ross county, O., by A. W. Stretcher, of Nenia, who became Stretcher, of Achia, who became wealthy by similar discoveries in California 40 years ago Springfield capitalists are associated with him. They have been prospecting over six months and will begin digging.

The Hower oatmeal mills at Akron O., owned by the American Cereal company, have burned. The loss is \$100,000. The insurance is \$50,000. The origin of the fire is unknown.

The Baltimore & Ohio, Southwestern Big Four and Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, Ohio railroads, announce reductions after February I involving the cutting of salaries of officers as well as office, shop and train men.

At a wedding reception at the residence of Heury Mayer, Cleveland, O., Annie Cowen was accidentally shot by Louisa Mayer, who was playing with a small ride. The bullet lodged in Miss Cowen's brain and she will die.

REBELS SURRENDER.

BRAZIL'S INSURCENT -ADMIRAL D'A GAMA

Brought to Time for Firing Upon American Merchant Vessels in Rio Harbor -Several Snots Fired by the Detroit Causes Him to Cry Enough.

Ever since the beginning of the revo indiscriminate and carcless firing by both President Peix-oto's forts and the rebel warships have placed foreign trading ressels in dan-ger. Of late the rebel flagship Aquid-aban has caused the most complaint by the careless firing from her long-

range guns.
The American trading barks, Amy Capt. Backford, Bath, Capt. Bractford, Rath, Me.; Good News. Capt. Myrick, Baltimore, and Julia Rollius, Capt. Keihne, Baltimore, while lying at anchor were greatly in danger from the insurgents shops which whistled through the rigging and about the heads of the crew and several narrow escapes from death were experienced. At least the conwere experienced. At last the capwere experienced. At last the cap-tains appealed to Admiral Benham, of the American fieet. The admiral gave them assurances that something would be done. Admiral Benham communi-cated by one of his officers the com-plaint to Admiral De Gama, of the ebel Aquidaban. When the American officer had finished making his statement. De Gama, with a sarug of his shoulders, said in a very sharp tone: "It is not my fault. The American ship captains should know enough to keep themselves and their crews out of keep themselves are their crews out of the regions." seep themselves and their crews out of the range of our gruns. I shall not take any notice of this master." This curt response to his message aroused the ire of £Admiral Benham, and he deter-mined to make such a showing that it-would produce a lästing effect upon the insurgents. He allowed the next day, Sunday, to pass quietly, and with-out any appearance, that he intended out any appearance that he intended to take any further notice of the affair, but early the following day the decks of the flagship New York, of the New-ark, San Francisco, Detroit and other United States vessels here were cleared for action and their anchors raised. Admiral Benham then sent word to

Admiral Bendari then sent word to the captains of the Good News. Julia Rollins and Amy that he was prepared to keep his promise to them, and traat as soon as they were ready to proceed he would escort them to the wharves. The captains of the Julia Rollins and the Good News backed out, saving that the Good See's backer out, saying that they did not care to embitter the recei admiral against them. Capt. Blackford, of the Amy, immediately prepared his vessel, and the United States war ships, with the Defroit Teading escerted the Amy to the wharf. escerted the Amy to the wharf. Throughout the whole affair not a rinrognout the whole after her a single shot was fied, but the scene was quite as impressive as if this had been done. After passing along Rio's water front the flect returned out lato been down the flect returned of the bay, and anchored in nearly the same position as it had previous to the Thousands of ceople the bundreds of vestigation. demonstration. Thousands of beophe on shore and on the hundreds of vessels witnessed the maneuver, and it created the impression that Admir-d Benham would not allow American rights to be imperilled or slighted Washington special Advices re-

Washington special Advices re-ceived at the state and navy depart-ments relate the resums of Admiral Benham's action in escorting American ressels to the wharves. Two ships were convoyed to the wharves by the Detroit, the insurgent warships lowing them. When nearly at wharf, and while a tug was taking a cable as fore, the insurgent warships opened fire, sending a volley of musket shot under the bow of the tug. The Detroit answered with a warning shot, and the insurgent ship sent a shot over the Detroit. The Detroit in reply sent a shell which reached a portion of and the insurgent saip sent a shot over the Detroit. The Detroit in reply sent a shell which reached a portion of the stern of the insurgent ship, doing thtle damage. The insurgent commander then fired in warning a broadmander then fired in warning a broadside to leeward in the opposite direction from which the Detroit lay. This
was answered by another shot from
the Detroit, and the insurgents signalled that unless the Detroit ceased
firing they (the insurgents) would sink
the American ship. The language
which was used by the American admiral in answer to this signal was of
such a nature that the incident closed
for that day and the ships landed.

LAIRE.—Dispatches received at London give more details of Admiral Benham's stand against the rebel Da Gama.

ham's stand against the rebel Da Gama On the morning following the events already related the insurgents repeated their offensive tactics and in the com-plications which followed De Gama with incredible audacity opened fire on one of the American war-ships. This was the signal for a burst of firing was the signal for a ourse of arrange from the American cannon, and in less time almost than it takes to tell it the Brazilian warships were reduced to submission. Da Gama surrendered to

Admiral Benham directly afterwards. The adherents of Private in Rio are delirious with joy at Da Gama's defeat, and by many the rebellion is regarded as at an end. De Mello, however, still remains a power in the south, and his friends think that he will eventually gather strength enough to menace Peixoto by land.

Washington: The question raised in dispatches as to what the United States government would do with Admiral Da Gama and his force: if he has surrendered to Admiral Benham, is exciting considerable interest in official circles here. The statement that he may have so surrendered is credited, but it is supposed that if he surrendered, he did it with some assurances or promise from the admiral. Officials are wondering what promises may have been made and whether or not Admiral Rephem may have promised too much ama and his forces if he has surren-Benham may have promised too much. Admiral Da Gama, it is stated, has violated none of the laws of the United States and he could not be turned over to the Brazilian government by this

government English and French have sent messages to Admiral Benham congratulat-ing him upon his prompt action. The Austrian commander cleared ship and

CORESTT THE CHAM JON.

The Great Fishs Battle Ends in Dister Defeat of the English

After all the talk and worry by the authorities of Florida to prevent the fight between Cowlett and Mitchell taking place in Jucksonville, the Duval taking place in Jucksonville, the Durul.
Athletic club succeaded in tying the hands of the state's executive through the intervention of the courts and on the day appointed for the great international right the principals stepped into the ring amidst the cheers of thousands who braved the rain and went down in their pockets for the little \$25 admission. little \$25 admission.

ittle \$25 admission. Corbett entered the ring first and five minutes later Mitchell followed. Corbett refused to shake hands and time was called at 2.25.

In the first round Corbett began to force Mitchell to the ropes, the latter showed up in fine style in a chuck getting in a good left blow on Corbett'sting in a good left blow on Cerbett's stomech, but received an ear stinger from the "big fellow's" right; Mitchell reached Corbetts the twice, the American landing a left over the Britain's heart; Mitchell reached Corbett's face

Second round: Mitchell was forced second round. Inscience was locked to the ropes by Corbett rushing in; the latter struck his opponent a terrible left in the face and forced Mitchell into a corner, but by clever ducking he mainly and carried explanations multiple and the second carried multiple and the second carried and the second carried to the second carried into a corner, out by clever ducking acescaped serious punishment for the
instant; Mitchell rushed on Corbett,
but reserved a heavy left body blow;
Mitchell clinched Corbett, but they
soon broke with no serious results to
either: Corbett cornered Mitchell and
gave him a right upper cut over the
heart, out missed on a left-swing; Corbett contanged to force Mitchell and bett continued to force Mitchell and nett commune to force attened and gave him another right over the heart; Mitchell ran to the center of the ring, Corbett followed like a cyclore, sending right and left blows alternately with wonderful rapidity; from this point it was Corbett's fight; as Mitchell tried to get in a left after some awful numishment he caught a cross-counter tried to get in a lett some awini punishment he caught a cross-counter on his jaw and was felled to the grounds: Corbett was preparing to strike the fallen man in his feroclousness and it required seconds and referee to prevent his losing the battle on a foul; there was great excitement and it was eight seconds before. Witchell arms and fall seconds before Mitchell arose and fell in on Corbett to avoid punishment; the: beli called time and while Corbett was walking to his corner Mitchell followed and struck him a cowardly right swing upon the head Corbett's seconds called foul, but the Californian didn't want to win that way and refused to claim

the fool.
"Center, gentlemen," cailed Referee
Kel'v to open the turdround Mitchell
was in post condition from the heart
blows of the former round, Corbett was unscratched Colbett went at his man almost ferociously. Mitchell tried to almost ferociously Mitchell tried to keep him away, and failing, clinched; Coroett brushed him away and landed, his famous right-that sent Mitchell against the ropes and to the ground; Corbett cool'y valued to his corner, it was a clear knock down, but Mitchell recovered before the 10 seconds chapsed; Corbett-leaped toward Mitchell, who could make but little effort to save himself; Corbett running struck Mitchell landing a right swing like a sledge hammer squarely upon the Britisher's jaw, his head fell forward, his rend ha tumbled to the his arms himp and the tumbled to the floor fare downward. Refereet Kelly counted off 10 seconds and then shouted

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WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE.

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New York, January 29—R. G. Dun & Co. sweekly review of trade says: Secretary Carlisle's decision we support the manner of the carly topic and the early topic and the early topic and the early topic and the early topic and trade says as hoped as tweek. The revenue is still small from customs, and the volume of domestic trade is still small. The increase in number of hands employed adds to the purchasing power of the people, and dealers shocks are so reduced that any sign of larger consumption quickly gives mills more orders. In short, the conditions are such that if—not interrupted by adverse forces, they would naturally bring a steady revival of business. The industrial gain is more definite than a week and Few establishments have stopped work, while many have resumed or increased production, and, though these are not works employing thousands each the aggregate increase is considerable neductions in wages continue, and about a quarter of them are of 1) per cent. In no direction are quotations of maintactured productingler, but, while some have actually decilized, the general tone is somewhat stronger Produce markets have been decidedly dull. Wheat exports are insignificant and the stocks in light are too large for speculators or short crop prophets. Coffee and petroleum are short crop prophets. Pallure in the Linted tation work 43 this week against 25 list year. None are of great magnitude.

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Convict Who Wants to Die in Public.

Convict John Comoy rose in the presence of the 1,800 prisoners seated at breakfast in the Columbus, O., penimiral in case, help was necessary.

A later dispatch says that Da Gama had become hapeless of the situation, and provoked the row with Benham designedly in order that he might surrender to the Americans, and save himself from falling into Peixoto's hands.

At Lima, O., two masked men knocked Joseph Shipman down and robbed him of \$1,500. His skull was fractured and he cannot live.

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#### TABERNACLE PULPIT.

TĀLMAGE PREACHES A MOST REMARKABLE SERMON

The Subject Being "Festivity"-- "Come, for All Things Are Now Beady," Luke 14:xvii-The Reautiful Character of Our Lord Josus Christ.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 28 .- The usual large audience assembled to-day in the Tabernacle and listened to a sermon of remarkable pewer and interest by Rev. Dr. Tal-mage, the subject being 'Festivity." The text selected was Luke 14:xvii, "Come, for all things are now ready."

Tt was one of the most exciting times in English history when Queen Elizabeth visited Lord Leicester at Kenilworth castle. The moment of her arrival -was considered so important that all the clocks of the castle were stopped, so that the hands might point to that one moment as being the nost significant of all. She was greeted at the gate with floating islands, and torckes and the thunder of cannon and fireworks that set the night ablaza and a great burst of music that lifted the whole scene into perfect enchantment. Then she was introduced into a dining-hall, the luxuries of which asterished the world; 400 servants waited upon the guests; the entertainment cost \$5.000 each day. Lord Leicester made that great supper in

Cardinal Wolsey entertained the French ambassadors at Hamp-ton court The best cooks in all the land prepared for the banquet; purveyors went out and traveled all the kingdom over to find speals for the table. The time came. The guests were kept during the day hunting in the king's park, so that their appetites might be keen, and then in the evening, to the sound of the trumpeters, they were introduced into a hall hung with silk and cloth of rold-and there were tables a-glitter with imperial plate and laden with the rares of meats and a-bluth with the costliest wines. And when the second course of the feast came it was found that the articles of food had-been fashioned into the shape of men, birds and beasts, and groups dancing and joust-ing parties riding against each other with lances Lords and princes and ambassadors, out of cups filled to the brim, drank the health, first king of England and next of the king of France. Cardinal Wolsey prepared

ers. All the redeemed are the guests The halls of eternal love, frescoed with light, and paved with curtained with unfading beauty, are the banqueting place. The harmonies of eternity are the music. The chalices of heaven are the plate; and I am one of the servants coming out with both hands filled with invitations, scattering them everywhere, and, oh, that for yourselves you might break the seal of the invitation and read the words written in red ink of blood by bad cold, and a hacking the tremulous hand of a dying Christ.

"Come now, for all things are ready." How to get rid of them is | There have been grand entertainments where was a taking off-the man and Stock Raiser. My life is wine gave out, or the servants were rough and exposed. I meet all have more all around about 1 have more all around 2 have 1 have ject and looked at the redemption which Christ has provided and I come are severe. I have used German here to tell you it is complete, and I swing open the door of the feast telling you that, 'All things are now

In the Erst place, I have to announce

@ that the Lord Jesus Christ himself is ready Cardinal Welsey came into the feast after the first course, he came in booted and spurred, and the guests arose and cheered him But Christ comes in at the very beginning of the feast; ave, he has been waiting eighteen hundred and mmety-four years for his guests. He has been standing on his mangled feet; he has had his sore hand on his punctured side; or he has "I had a had attack of the been pressing his lacerated templeswaiting, waiting It is wonderful that cold and had a secone he has not been impatient, and that attack. It settled in my he has not said, "Shut the door and let Kidneys and Liver the laggard stay out:" but he has been Kidneys and Liver the laggard stay out;" but he has been misery in my back and less waiting. No banqueter ever waited the physicians' medicine, for his guests so patiently as waited and other thanks that I used Christ has waited for us. To made no impression and I prove how willing he is to receive commandly grew worsenari us. I gather all the tears that rolled down his cheeks in sympathy for your and given up to die. Father bought me a bottle of Dr. Kilmer's SWAMP-ROOT, and before I had used mil of the second bottle I felt better, and to-dny I am just as well as ever. A and his hands and feet, in trying to year has passed and not a trace of the Gruppe taket. the groans that he uttered in midnight Swamp-Roof Saved My Life, the groans that he uttered in midnight the groans that he uttered in midnight chill, and in morntain hunger, and in D. H. Briogr, Hulmeville, Pa., Jan. 18th, 1853.

desert loneliness, and twist them into one cry-bitter, agonizing, overwhelm ing. I gather all the pains that shot from spear, and spike and cross, jolting into one pang-remorseless, granding, excruciating. I take that one drop of sweat on his brow, and under the gespel glass that drop enlarges until I see in it lakes of sorrow and an ocean of agony. That being standing before you now, emaciated, and gashed, and gery, ceaxes for your love ith a pathes in which every word is a heartbreak and every sentence a

martyrdem. How can you think he Akasuerus pepared a feast for 186 days; but this feast is for all eternity. Lords and princes were invited to that: you, and I, and all our world are invited to this. Christ is ready. You know that the banqueters of older time used to wrap themselves in robes prepared for the occasion; so, my Lord esus hath wrapped himself in all that is beautiful. See how fair he is! His eye, his brow, his cheek, so radiant that the stars have no gleam and the morning no brilliancy compared with it. His face reflecting all the joys of the redeemed, his hand having the omnipotent surgery with which he opened

blind eyes, and straightened crooked

limbs, and hoisted the pillars of heaven and swung the twelve gates which are twelve pearls. There are not enough cups in beaven to dip up this ocean of beauty. There are not ladders enough to scale this beight love. There are not enough symbals to clap, or harps to thrum, or trumpets to peal forth the praises of this one altogether fair, Oh, thou flower of eternity, thy breath is the persume of heaven! Oh. blissful daybreak, let all people clap their hands in thy radi Chorus! Come, men, and saints, and cherubim, and seraphim, and arch angel—all heights, all depths, all im-mensities. Chorus! Rell him through the heavens in a chariot of universal acclaim, over bridges of hosannas, under arches of coronation, along by the great towers chiming with ete bilee. Chorus! "Unto him who hath loved us, and washed us from our sins in his ewn blood, to him be glory, world without end?

I have a word of five letters, but no sheet white enough on which to write it, and no pen good enough on which to inscribe it. Give me the fairest leaf from the heavenly records—give me the pencil with which the angel records his strung to supernatural ecstasy, and my pen dipped in the light of the morning, I will write it out in capitals of love: "J-E-S-U-S." It is this one, infinitely fair, to whom you are invited. Chris is waiting for you; waiting as a ban-queter waits for the delayed guestthe meats smoking, the beakers brimming, the minstrels with fingers on stiff string, waiting for the of the hoofs at the gateway. Waiting for you as a mother waits for her son who went off ten years ago, dragging her bleeding heart along with-him Waiting! O! give me a comparison intense enough, hot enough, importunate enough to express my meaning-som thing high as heaven, and deep as hell, and long as eternity. Not hoping that you can help me with such a comparison I will say: "He is waiting as only the all-sympathetic Christ can wait for the coming back of a lost soul." Bow the snee and kiss the Son, Come, and welcome, sinner; come.

Again, the Holy Spirit is ready. is it that so many sermons drop deadthat Christian songs do not get their prayer goes no higher than a hunter's "holloa?" It is because there is a link wanting-the work of the Holy Spirit. Unless that Spirit give grappling hooks to a sermon, and lift the prayer, and waft the song, everything is a dead failure. That Spirit is willing to come at our call and lead you to eternal life, or ready to come with the same power with which he unhorsed Saul on the Damascus turnpike, and broke down Lydia in her fine store, and lifted the three thousand from midnight into midnoon at the Pentecost. With that power the Spirit of God now beats at the gate of your soul. Have you not noticed what homely and insignificant instrumentality the Spirit of God employs for man's There was a man on a Hudson liver boat to whom a tract was offered. With indignation he tore it up and threw it overboard. But one fragsaw on it the word "eternity," and he found no peace until he was prepared for that great future. Do you know what passage it was that caused Martin Luther to see the truth? "The just shall live by faith" Do yea know -passage that brought Augustine from a life of dissipation? "Put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ, and make no provision for the flesh to fulfill the lusts thereof." It was just one passage that -converted Hedley Vicars, the great soldier, to Christ: "The blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth from a.l sin. ' Do you know that the Holy Spirit used passage of scripture to save Jonathan Edwards' Now, unto the king, eternal, immortal, invisible, the only wise God, our Savior, be glory." One year ago on Thanksgiving day I read for my text. "O give thanks unto the Lord, for he is good; for his mercy en-dureth forever " And there is a young And there is a young man in the house to whose heart the Holy Spirit took that text for his eternal redemption. I might speak of my own case. I will tell you I to the peace of the gospel through the Syro-Phœnician woman's cry to Christ: Even the dogs eat of the crumbs that fall from the master's table.

Do you know that the Holy Spiritalmost always uses insignificant means? Eloquent sermons never save anybody metaphysical sermions never save anybody; philosophical sermons rever save anybody. But the minister comes some Sabbath to his pulpit, worn out with engagements and the jangling of a frenzied door bell; he has only a text and two or three ideas, but he says -O, Lord, help me. Here are a good many people I may never meet again I have not much to say. Speak thou through my poor lips;" and before the service is done there are tearful eyes and a selemnity like the judgment The great French orator, when the dead king lay before him, looked up and cried: "God only is great;" and the triumph of his eloquence has been told by the historians But I have not beard that one soul was saved by the ora-torical flourish. Worldly critics may think that the early preaching of Thomas Chalmers was a masterniece But Thomas Chalmers says he never began to preach until he came out of the sick room white and emperated and told men the simple story of Jesus In the great day of eternity, it will be found that the most souls have been brought to Christ, not by the Bossnets and Massillons, and Bourdalones, but by humble men who, in the strength of God, and believing in the eternal Spirit, invited men to Jesus. were wise salves-there were excellent ointments, I suppose, in the time of Christ, for blind or inflamed eves But Jesus turned his back upor them, and put the tip of finger to h's tongue, and then, with the spittle that adhered to the finger, he aneint. I the eyes of the blind man

of God takes that humble prayer meeting talk, which seems to be the very saliva of Christian influence and anoints the eyes of the blind, and pours the sunlight of pardon and peace upon the soul. O, my friend, I wish we could feel it more and more, that if any good is done it is by the power of God's emmipotent Spirit I do not know what hymn may bring you to Jesus. I do not know what words of the scripture lesson I read may save your soul. Perhaps the Spirit of God nay huri the very text-into your hearts "Come, for all things are now ready."

'Again,' the church is ready.

man, if I could take the curtain off these Christian hearts, I could show you a great many anxieties for your redemption. You think that old man is asleep, because his head is down and his eves are shut. No, he is praying for redemption, and hoping that the words spoken may strike your heart you know the air is full prayer? Do you know is going up from street prayer-meeting, and from Friday evening prayer-meeting, and going up every hour of the day for the redemption of the people? And if you should just start toward the door of the Chiatian Church, how quickly it would fly open. Fundreds of people would say: "Give that man room at the sacrament. Bring the silver bowl for his baptism Give him the right hand of Christian fellowship. all Christian associations." Oh, you wanderer on the cold mountains, into the warm sheepfold. - I let down the bars and bid you come in. With the Shepherd's crook I point you the way. Hundreds of Christian hands becken you into the Church of God. A great many people do not. like the y it is a great mass of church, and sa hypocrites; but it is a glorious church with all its imperfections. Christ bought it, and hoisted the pillars, and swung its gates, and lifted its arches rtained it with upholstery crim son with crucifixion carnage. Come

We are a garden walled around Chosen and made peculiar ground; A little spot enclosed by grace, Out of the world's wild wilderness.

Again, the angels of God are ready A great many Christians think that the talk about angels is fanciful. it is a very good subject for theologi cal students who have just begun to sermonize, but for older men it is improper. There is no more proof in that Bible that there is a God that there are angels. Why, do not they swarm about Jacob's ladder? Are we not told that they conducted Lazarus upward? that they stand before their wing, while they cry: "Holv. holy, is the Lord God Almighty!" Bid not David see thousands and thousands? Did not one angel slav one hundred and eighty-five thousand men in Sennacherio's army? And shall they not be the chief harvesters at the

judgment? There is a line of loving, holy, mighty angels reaching to heaven. suppose they reach from here to the very gate, and when an audience is assembled for Christian worship, the air is full of them. If each one of you have a guardian angel, how many celestrals there are here. They crowd the place, they hover, they flit about. they rejoice Look, that spirit is just come from the throne. A moment it stood vefore Christ and heard the doxelogy of the glorified Look Bright ammortal, what news from the golden city! Spealt, spirit blest response comes melting on the air-'Come, for all things are now ready! angels ready to drop the benediction. angels ready to k.u'lle the joy in glory-they about it. They have felt the joy that is where there are no tear and no graves; immortal health but no invalidism; songs, but no groans, wedding bells, but no funeral torches—eyes that never weep—hands that never blister—heads that never faint-hearts that never breakfriendships that are never weakened Again, your kindred in glory are all

ready for your coming. I pronounce modern spiritualism a fraud and a sham. If John Milton and George Whitefield have no better busin than to crawl under a table and rattle the leaves, they had better stay at home in glory. While I believe that modern spiritualism is had, because of its mental and domestic ravages, common sense, enlightened the Word of God, teaches teaches that our friends in glory sympathize with our redemption. This Bible says plainly there is joy in heaven among the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth; and if angels rejoice and know of it, shall not our friends, standing among them, know it? Some of these spirits in glory toiled for your redemption. When they came to die; their chief grief was that you were not a Christian. They said: "Meet me in heaven," and put their hand out from the cover and said: "Good-by." Now. suppose you should cross over from a sinful life to a hely life. Suppose you should be born into the kingdom. Suppose you should now say: "Farewell, O deceitful world! Get thee gone my sin! Fie upon all the follies! O Christ help me or I perish! I take thy promise. I believe thy word. I eater thy carries." Suppose you should say and Suppose you should say and do the s? Why, the angel sent to you would shout upward: "He is coming!" and the angel, polsing higher in the air, would shout it upward: "He is coming:" and it would run all up the line of light, from wing to wing, and from trumpet to trumpet, until it. reached the gate: and then it would flash to "the house of many mansions." and it would find out your kindred there, and before your tears of repentance had been wiped from the cheek. and before you had finished your first

he added to their joy, and they would -So it is now that the Spirit ery. They prayers are accovered; it takes that humble prayer another loved one sheet. Give me a harp with which to strike the joy.

ii. savedi (savedi" MI have shown you that 'all things' going to greef up into a are ready, that Christ is ready, that rowdy, and while water the Holy Spirit is ready, that the church is ready, that the angels in glory are ready, that your glorified life is developed in these blor kindred are roady, then with sel that compose New York. I am the concentrated emphasis of my the little boy is 11 or 12 years soul, I ask you if you are ready? You He is small for his age; a way seeway subject throws the whole re-sponsibility upon yourself. If you do child, with leathery skin and not get in to the King's banquet, it is complexion of a drumhesd because you do not accept the invita-tion. You have the most importunate invitation. Two arms stretched down from the cross, soaked in blood from elbow to finger-tip; two lips quivering act of violence that he committee in mortal auguish; two eyes beaming with infinite love, saying: "Come, come, for all things are now ready."

I told you that when the queen came to Kenilworth eastle, they stopped all ing after her, says the Providence the clocks, that the finger of time Journal. She screamed semetaing might be pointed to that happy moment about her need of water and a great of her arrival. Oh! if the King would deal more about her eyes and come to the castle of your soul, you might well afford to stop all the clocks, that the hands might forever point to this moment as the one most with water from a running hydrant. bright, most blessed, most tremendous. With water from a running hydrant. bright, most dieseco.

Now, I wish I could go around from lier boy, Tommy, it is in clearly second to the invitation of any demanded ten tents that he migns you, according to the invitation of any demanded ten tents that he migns you, according to the invitation of any demanded ten tents that he migns you, according to the invitation of any other areas are not propose to give it to him, and the start the start been wandering sixty or seventy years, thy sun almost gone down, through the dust of the evening stretch out your withered hand to Christ He will not east thee off, old man. Oh! that one tear of repentance might trickle down thy wrinkled cheek. After Christ has fed thee all thy life long, do you not think you can afford to speak one word in his praise?

Come, those of you who are farthest them with way from God. Drunkard! Christ They can put out the fire of thy thirst. He can break that shackle. He can re-store thy elasted home. Go to Jesus, He can re Libertine! Christ saw thee where thou wert last night. - He knows of thy sin-Yet, if thou wilt bring thy polluted soul to him this moment, he will throw over it the mantle of his pardon and love Mercy for thee, O: thou chief of sinners. Harlot! thy feet foul with hell, and thy langhter the norzor of the street—oh. Mary Magdalen—look to Jesus. Mercy for thee, poor lost waif of the street! Self-righteous man, thou must be born again, or thou canst not see the kingdom of God. think you can get into the feast with those rags? Why, the King's servant would tear them off and leave you naked at the gate. You must be born again. The day is far The cliffs begin to slide their long shadows across the plain Do you snow the feast has already begun—the feast to which you were invited-and the King sits with his guests, and the ervant stands with his hand on the door of the banqueting room, and he begins to swing it shut. It is halfway shut. It is three-fourths shut. It s only just agar. Soon it will be shut. "Come, for all things are now ready." Have I missed one man? Who has not

felt hraself called this bour? Then I eall him now This is the hour of thy edemption. While God invites, how blest the day. How sweet the Gospel's charming sound lome sinner, laste, oh, haste away, While yet a pardoning God is found.

PERSONAL GOSSIP. Lord Ebury, born in 1801 and created a baron in 1856, is the oldest peer in the house of lords.

Father Hyacintne is oreaching in a French Protestant chapel still the spirit and sim, he says, of a Catholic reformer.

The queen of Greece is president of sisterhood devoted to the reformation of criminals and she personally

visits prisoners.
The silver statue of Ada Rehan which Montana sent to the exposition has been on exhibition in one of the big dry goods stores of Boston

Lady Gertrude Stock, nan, novelist, marquis' daughter and baker's wife, has just closed in the shelter of a convent in Europe a life of strange experiences. Her husband is in South

Mrs. Ledia Reagan, who died in New Orleans at the great age of 102 rears, lately, often claimed to have clear remembrance of President Washington, and also to have attended his înneral.

The knedive of Egypt has presented the national museum in Washington with seven mummics, all covered with the queer inscriptions such as the ancient Egyptians were wont to use to convey their ideas.

Madame Albani chose that title in honor of Albany, her former home, and Mile. Nevada came from the bonanza state. Melba, who is singing the Metropolitan in New Y hails from Melbourge, hence Melba.

A lien has arrived in Liverpool for Queen Victoria, a tribute from the emir of Nape, in recognition of a letter she wrote to him. The emir grant from the wilds of India will be liouized presently by visitors to the London zoological exposition.

Rev. Br. Robert Collyer preached on e recent Sunday from the text, "How Old Art Thon?" On the previous Fri-day he attained the age of 'seventy years, and during the thirty years he has been preaching he has hever been enforcedly absent a single Sanday but once, when he was lame. He has never been sick in bed for a single

Father Kenelm Vaughan of England, a Catholic priest who spent three years in a missionary journey through South America, from Panama to Patagonia, addressed the students of Johns Hopkinsjuniversity the other day on the subject of his adventures. The journey was made on muleback, prayer, your kindred in glory would on the backs of Indians, in canoes, in murderers. know of it, and another heaven would hammooks and on foot

THE MARKED OF

I have been watching a l going to gree up into a 12 1 "gangs" are born and how mand life is developed in these bless the little boy is 11 or 12 ye lives on a route along which I ofte upon his mother. She ran scre ing out of her tenement spectro fit into the street with her spren up to her face and a knot of women traff-

with red pepper rubbed the stall into both her eyes before the suspected what he was about or could prevent the saok Tommy came down while the women were doctoring his mother and lurked at a distance, looking on.

Suspecting that he might not find favor in their eyes, should any of them see him, Tommy armed himself an undersized cobblestons. They did see him, and brandished their great bare arms at him, and called him a choice let of names. He stone mechanically, and remarked:
"Lemme alone, or PH split you wid
dis see?" An Irish cobifor took the
child, not very roughly, by the
shoulder and told him he was a bad
boy and would never be he found himself in jail. "A-a-ah, rats." said the little street urchin-Flf de ole woman don't de de aquare ting by me I'll do her up cold, and den dey kin take me to jail if dey want to.25

An Odd British Law

According to a decree just rem dered by the British courts payment cannot legally be enforced for any order given to a trade-man on Sunday. In the case before the court, the order was for a frock cost and waistcoat, and the tailor, who, while officiating as church warden,—had received an order from one of the parishioners for the garments on leaving church. George II, which bars the creditor's

They Took no Chances. Two men at work aweeping and cleaning the street in the upper part

of New York. "McGinty, it looks like rain" "Let's sit down, Morke, be tabbers it moight rain and then we would be doin' this worrick for nothing."-Texas Siftings.

LIGHTS AND SHADES.

A good tonic for the hair is of salt ater, a teaspoonful of salt to a halfpint of water, applied two or three times a week. The good effect at the end of a month will be surprising.

Robert Wagner and Harvey Allen were found dead in a barn on the outskirts of Allentown, Pa. The men are said to have Grank nearly two kegs of beer.

Forty years ago a mulatte boy of county, North Carolina, was sold into slavery and was taken to deorgia. A few days ago he returned, a venerable-looking man and worth nore than \$500,000.

The Electric Review says that vomen have great difficulty in making themselves understood over the long distance telephone on account of the high notes of their voices, while all right on short lines, do not carry well for long distances.

At Scranton, Pa., Grant Griffin and Stephen Dovle were at the theater and saw a Western border act. The boys next morning took a Fighert gun and battled with imaginary Indians. Doyle ccidentally fired the gun and Griffin was shot through the heart

A black mare employed at a hotel in Skownegan, Maine, leaves drummers' trunks at certain stores in the morning and after dinner she will of her own accord back up to those very stores to get the trunks. She knows the time tables and seldom misses a train. Three-year-old Charlie Snider fell

into a sixty-foot well at Mountain Top, Huntington county, Pennsylva-His mother descended the rope, hand over hand, and found her child anconscious. Barring some bruises he is as well as ever. but the mother's estoration will require time-Two French scientists say that a

current of electricity does not always kill when it appears to do so. It sim ply produces an appearance of death, from which the subject may be restored by artificial respiration. The Worcester Gazette suggests this may be the case with the criminals who are executed by electricity, and that they are really killed, not by electricity, but by the doctors who afterward nake an autopsy on them. It seems that rabbits have been revived after receiving a shock of 2,500 volts and twenty amperes, a shock more powerful than is given in the execution of

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visited at W. E. Nash's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Palmer of Northfamily Sunday.

Mr. and mrs. Lutz of Canada have Northvihe. been lately entertained by their uncle Geo. Sutton and cousin Mrs. Fred

anugly curled up and quite lively for a

The Sunday sencol at the Griswold

be honest.

Rice was born in Scipio, Cayuga A. N. Kimmis is executive committee

county, N. Y., June 16, 1806. He for the next two meetings Program Monday with aload of dressed turkeys. ing for a gentleman in Detroit. In Jas. Bailey of Dimondale recently Farmington thirty-three years and in Novi twenty-one years. He was uni
Novi twenty-one years. He was uni
1 and 2 Usual society business. Critic's report—Mrs. Kimmis. Music—Mr. and Miss Brown, versally respected by all who knew Miss Dunham him. He leaves a son, A T. Rice of Novi, and two daughters. Emma Rice 6 Brief sketch of the life of Shakesville were guests of A. C. Harmon and him. He leaves a son, A T. Rice of 5 Novi sud two descriptors. France Box Novi, and two daughters, Emma Rice of Novi and Mrs. L. W. Simmons of

There was about the usual attendance at the W. Novi school house Sat-W. E Nash cut open a stump the uaday night, but the program was not qu other day and found therein a snake so well carried out as for nerly, owing to various causes The society was glad to see i s president, Mr. Clapp, in the chair after a long absence from the meetings during which time he has school house has a ten year old secret been having a very serious and anitary, Mise Susie Dandison, who was mated discussion with the combined recently re-elected.—[Is the lady ten forces of rheumatism and grip. The years old or mas she held office ten question of having the right of franchie limited by an educational quali- R. T A certain Northville firm lately fication etc., was substituted for the advertised in the RECORD for an article one assigned for the evening, but it which had been picked up on the was discussed in a rather one-sided street promising a reward for its manner, as the affirmative leader return. The "reward" received by failed to put forth an effort commenthis week. the finder was abuse for daring to take surate with his ability and the import-the article away from the village, ance of the question. The resolution Quite an encouragement for a boy to introduced by the committe for the next meeting is one which was found The funeral services of Clark Rice too large to be satisfactorily discussed were held at the Baptist church Mon. in the time allowed, when it was be-

pesre—Stephen Gage.
7 Vocal Music—Mrs. Jay Hazen.
8 Paper or talk on "Cleopatra"—
Mrs. Blanche Kimmis.

9 Ans. to queries. Recess.

10 Collection and distribution of Lake last week 11 Original poem, "Teaching school Since the sleighing began Roblin &

and boarding round—wis marinon. Taken saw and yard has been all 2 Quartette—Messrs Kimmis, Gage filled up with logs.

Clapp and Gage.

13 Recitation—Mr. Wilson.

14 Discussion—Resolved "That the the ice crop at the lake. Some think theory of creation by evolution does not conflict with science or the christian religion." Affirmative. J. B.

The young people of the Baptist ian religion." Affirmative, J. B. Leavenworth, N. A. Clapp D. Gage. Negative, D. Johnson, A. N. Kimmis. Courter Critic—D. Johnson.

Mrs. Jane Wixom is qui'e ill.

Tom and Phii Taylor are in Detroit refuses to be unlocked?" Mr. Colvin and wife Sundayed with

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Whipple. Miss Bell Leavenworth stent Sunday in town the guest of Vie Munroe

Mrs. Hulett and daughter, Mrs. higher wages day and were largely attended. Mr. fore the society a few weeks ago. Mrs. H diace, speut Sunday at Walled Lake One of Sam Bassett's valuable horses Delos Leavenworth went to Detroit died last week, that he had was keep-

Levi Benjamin and Mrs. Ella Spencer took dinner with Mrs. Cole Sunday. Mrs. S. C. Taylor attended a W. C

Mrs. Bathrick and Lizzie Taylor as follows: spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Pontiac.

Several persons from here attended the Abbey-Pratt wedding at Walled

and boarding round"-Mrs Harmon. Parker's saw mill yard has ravidly

The young people of the Baptist church gave their pastor a pleasant surprise list Tuesday evening and had a splendid time.

We would like to ask some of the

some way it got choked and died from far results

ne Novi Prohibition League will mother at Ann Arbor Saturday. T. U. meeting at Holly last Sunday. meet next Tuesday evening at the

Music by the League.
Reading—Geo Taylor.
Recitation—J. H. Thompson.

Ten minutes talk—Mrs. S. Taylor Rectation—Lillian Tingle. Misic—Instrumental. Reading—Neilie Root. Impromptean—P. J. "Paylor.

Essay-Lizzie Taylor Recitation-Johnnie Spencer.

Drama
Duet-Mrs L. Leavenworth and Lillian lingle.

13 Answers to queries

14 Singing. Critic—Mrs. Sam Spencer,

#### GOOD NEWS

inhabitants of Farmington what is more provoking than "a door that refuses to be unlocked?"

No other Medicine in tre world was ever given such a test of its curative qualities, as Otto's Cure. Thousands of bottles of this great German remedy are being distributed FREE OF CHARGE. The F & P. M. sec ion men were surprised the other day by another reduction in their wages. They have not entirely lost courage but most sincerely wish for better times and higher wages. One of Sam Bassett's valuable horses died last week, that he had was keep-

### THAYER'S CORNERS.

Supervisor Fred Wheeler visited his

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Terrill enternome of Jas Taylor The program is tained a party of their friends at as follows:

tained a party of their friends at dinner on Friday of last week.

The cold weather of the past few days has been fine for the ice crop, which is steadily increasing in thick

Arthur Wheeler of the milk company has secured about all that he desires for the use of the company for the coming season.

Quite a large company of the friends of Mrs. Will Thayer made her a fare well surprise at the residence of er parents, Mr. and Mrs. S C Sober, on Saturday evening of last week. Mrs. Thayer left on the first train Tuesday morning for Alpena where Will has been for several months, an employee

in the U.S. fish hatchery at that place The friends of Mrs. G. S. Wheeler will be pleased to learn that she is doing as well as could reasonably be expected since submitting to the surgical operation for removal of a cancer by Prof. Nancrede at the university hospital on Monday of last week.

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