They Must Be Turned Into the County Coffers.

MARRIAGE LICENSE EXPENSE MAY BE REDUCED.

Treasury Likely to be Enriched by Several Thousand Dollars.

Pie Wayne county auditors will now have a chance to encourage marriage by reducing the tees for l censes. County Clerk Reynolds has heretofore been getting \$1 for the work of getting out these freezes, PRESIDENT WHITBECK SAYSTHEY but only half the money was unned over to the confirty. He did this on the plea that half of the fee was for the taking of the affidavits, set to age, etc., and that as this work was merely notarial the fee for that work belonged to him. The auditors recently asked the prosecutor's opinion on this and Mr. Frazer delivered an opinion fast week to the effect that all money belonged to the county. The prosecutor says that the law declares that the fees for any work done for a patron, of the county clerk's office shall be turned over to the county, and persons coming for marriage licenses must be considered "patrons." Should these affiliavits be taken at the home of the marriage license clerk it might be different, but masnurch as the county pays the clark for Joing this work the money belongs to the public. The effect of Mr. Frazer's opinion is that the county auditors may fix the fee, and Messis. Lawrence, Burt and Christian may now cos down the expense of getting married.

When the auditors recently aunounced their decision to key to make the county eleck surn over to the county the fees he collected for naturalization papers, it was urged that the county clerk could checkmate any such move by issuing the papers for nothing. The prosecuting attorney, however, says that the fixing of the feess is a function that belongs to the judges of the Circuit court and not to the clerk. County Auditor Christian Says that under this opinion he will ask the Circuit and Recorder's court judges to fix a figure for these fees. The prosecutor

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The deal on Queen Anne Scap and Package Coffee still goes on.

B. A. Wheeler.

CO. CLERK SFEES also says these fees belong to the country, and that the clerk must charge the fee fixed by the judges and place the money in the county treasury. It is estimated that by these opinions the income of the county clerk will be cut down by several hundred dollars each year which will go into the hands of the tax-payers who already gets the good lat sal- lst Vice Pres. A. K. Dolph; 2nd Vice ary of \$3,500 a year. Inasmuch as Pres., T. E. Murdock, Sec., C. B. Bris-Mr. Reynolds has held the office of clerk going on three terms (six years) and is now asking for the nomination of county sheriff it would seem as if it would not be any great hardship to forego the addittional "lee" program of several hundred dollars per annum to which it appears he is not

Register of Deeds Marschner says is baid to the county.

FARMERS, INSTITUTES.

ARE BENEFICIAL

And Calls the Record Man Down Down, Down.

The following is from the pen of P. D. Whitheck of the Warne County Farmers' institute, in last week's

Plymouth Mail:

Plymouth Mail:

"The last issue of the Northvill Recordstates that State farmers' institutes cost the tax-payers \$60,000 annually, and besides that a good time; would like to hear from my farmer who ever received infects practical benefit from them."

The last legislature appropriated \$8,000 for these institutes being \$4,000 yearly, and of the large state tax paid by Michigan farmers, this is the only appropriation for their direct benefit and instruction. Among theorists, realts, and would be reformers, it is frequently asserted that these institutes are not affording practical institution, that book farming soon increases the mortrage.

In this age of advancement in invention, literature, acts science and business methods, its folly to argue that a farmer, alone, needs lintle or indeed education, for there is no occupation where intelligent thought, or application of improved methods, is more essential.

The state speakers furnished, are not theorists and visignaries, but men of, boad liberal experience, like \$C. P. Croodrich of Wisconsin, who has the firest dairy in the state, and has raised the standard of his heed during 50 years of careand attention from joths of the of the of the development of the or of the or of the or of the or of the order of the o

state, and has raised the standard of his heed during 50 years of careand attention from ho bas of butter per head yearly to 365 bs and in a head of twenty?

No farmer can merely hold his own, he must advace or recede. In everyprofession or occupation, ideas or channels of thought. Once venerated and esteemed, by our fathers deemed invulnerable, are today discarded. Is the farmer the only exception?

It has been the aim of this Institute to present ideas from among the leading farmers of each rownship in our county, such as, J. H. Vrceland, of Monguagon, Randolph Ciráden, of Taylor, J. H. Hanford, Cantou,

of each fownship in our county are double. Wreden, of Taylor, J. H. Hanford, Cantou, D. F., Griswold, Northville, Ansel, Pierce, Redford, E. N. Lathers, Mankin, Wm. Green, Wayne. Mr. Record, are these men visionaries, do they annually assemble merely. Many of them are pioneers Their well tilled farms, f our county. Their well tilled farms, omfortable homes, serious thought and well known ability render discussion useless. P. B. Whitbeck.

The Record said it would like to heard from at least one, Mr. Whitbeck. There may be thousands of points to such farmers as Dean Griswold, the Yerkes, C. J. A woman traveling man for a St. Spragne, the Simmons', the Everetts Louis, Mo., paint house, was one of the attractions here last Eriday.— Denn Griswold, the Yerkes', C. J. the vicinity of Northville.

But what we really wanted to ask Mr. Whitbeck is this: Why should the tax-payers be called upon to pay even \$8,000 for lecturers for farmers any more that lecturers for the manufacturers, the merchants, the printers or the labor organizations, for 'their direct benefit and instruction."

But we are not saying a word against these farmers' institutes. They are a jolly good thing and if we were a farmer we would attend every one that came within forty miles of our house. In the meantime weighall keep r weather eve on Mr. Whitbeck's broad acres and watch for a chunk of that "practical benefit" in his next season's crops.

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NORTHVILLE POULTRY ASS'N

Held Its Annual Meeting Last Week Saturday.

At the annual meeting of the Northville Fancy Poultry Association held last week the following officers were elected. President. E. H. Lapham; Executive Committee, E. H. Lapham, J. B. Palmer, A. D. Brooks, Win Nevison, J. B. Hoar, C. B. Bristol. change its present name to The

Northville Poultry & Per Stock As-sociation. The show dates and judges names will be given later Register of Dects Marschner says
The membership ise has been placed
at \$1.00 and the annual dues at 500 per year, payable on or before Dec. of each year. The association has a neat halance on the right side of the ledger from their December show, and has now made the organization

THAT DEAD HOG

CAUSES A SCARB AROUND CLAR-ENCEVILLE.

Its Progeny Were Sold-Chickens May Be Diseased.

The farm house of the Warek lamfly of Clarenceville, who were poison ed by diseased pork, is deserted, all the Waack farm, as the fowls may fines of the fatal log, when it was health officers will have a big job on their hands to quarantine the numer ous progeny of the diseased porker There are said to be a number of them near Clarenceville. They eat verything fed to them, but do not fatten.=

Mrs. Long, a neighbor of the Wanck family, ate some cooked liver rom the diseased animal and suffered a nervous fright.

Mr. Wanck and two sons who are at the Detroit hospital are slowly recovering.

Suburban News.

The Detroit Sun has been debarred rom being sold on the streets of Pontiac.

An "enlarged picture" fakir did Holly a few weeks ago—also a number of the people.

The Milan Leader hasentered upon its 17th year. In all but one of these past years the present editor (his hear from any farmer who ever name is Smith) has guided the ship received practical benefit. We have of state.

An Orion girl swallowed a cigarette button from her best fellow's thers. However we do not believe coat without any serious effects and that these state lecturers can give now she will try to guzzle down the

A. A. Courier.

Was she dealing in the Mime Yale

way they set the building on fire. So far the fire department has been able to save the major part of the property.

The Carleton Gun club is out with a challenge for any II year-old the door, and those who are on the youngster in the state to shoot a way here, and O, Lord bless also, match race with a 11 year old memlarger purse.

tickets on the Michigan Central railroad, from Dearborn to Detroit, Killins of South Lyon will go to have fallen off from more than \$100 Chicago this week to show their in January, 1897, to \$7 in January 1898 .- Wayne Review.

Wyandotte editor, has run so many light. So convenient that a person circulars for Cahalan's cure for bald-can take care of a generator as easily ness that the ink disc of his jobber is as to care for an ordinary lamp. So bright yet so soft that it has been actually donning a full growth of shown to have a splendid effect upon of whiskers. Quite a hair raising the eyes. narrative.-Times.

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the living members of the family John Roberts, Mrs. Win. Mathews, being in Detroit. The state board of Mrs. Wm. Bush and Mrs. Jusper Linhealth it is said, has given urders abury are a few of the heirs inter-inthat no fowls or eggs be sold from terested. Developments recenced soon and are anxionsly awaited by be diseased, having eaten the intest those who are willing to share in the fortune of \$400,000,000.

We have a pocket knife in our pes-session awaiting its öwner.—Wayne

The Review editor is village president and is evidently candidate for e-election next month. In all probability Baxter has lad possession of that knife for about one year.

Wyandotte people sent a sample of the city water to Ann Arbor for analysis and the big brewery company at once commenced to enlarge the capacity of its plant. Now nearly all the people are mad because the U. of M. experts pronounced the water

Miss Ayers conducts a dancing school at Trenton. The tutorship is on the partnership plan, the lady always being the partner. Lots of young fellows waltz up and polka dollar into the tuition box, and the fair instructress is almost too tired, two step from the room when the school is closed .- Adrian Press.

Oakland county is productive of divorce suits as well as potatoes. The records in the county clerk's office show that so far this year, there have been 23 marriage licenses issued and during the same period of time 10 divorce suits bare been begun. Washtenaw county will soon be left

In giving the account of a marri near Rockwood last week, the Flat Rock News says "Ernest Cook and Charley Lautenslager acted as bridegrooms. We don't know what the bride wanted of three bridegrooms. When Ann-Arbor plumbers cannot Occasionally we hear of a groom thaw out water pipes in the regular with three or four brides but it is unusual to see the order reversed.

A Plymouth minister in his opening prayer last Sunday, prayed thus: OLord, bless those who are present, and those who are now coming in at way here, and O, Lord bless also, those who are still at home getting ber of that club for a \$10.00 or ready to come; and do not even withhold thy blessing O Lord, from those who may arrive in time to hear the belief of the transfer or the Mallager Country of the Mallager Country or the Mall

John Shannon of Wixom and D. A. acetylene gas light before the Insurance commissioners. Great interest They do say that Haven, the is expressed everywhere in the new

ber of decendants of Sir Francis a brassy cough of croup sounds through Drake of England. They are at pres- the house at night. But the terror scon ent much interested in the newspaper changes to relief after One Minute

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F. S. NEAL, Editor and Propr.

It doesn't seem right for the Elmira Gazette to call Carl Schurz'n hip-floy. Mr. Schurz doesn't flip-ae merely fions.

"A great popular demonstration against any further agitation of the Dreyfus case" is a Paristan proposition good enough for an Irish bull.

.The most the individual can do is to conform to the customs of the people he is born among and do his level darndest to be happy and contented in the plats of his environment. Self-im-provement helps society. The philanthrony of one makes others philan-thronic. If you have an idea that may benefit the race, give it utterance, and go on about your business.

A golden age Hes behind each critic of the present, but it is pertinent to remember that the dross has been eaten out by time and oblivion. Thir-ty, years after the Second Continental Congress of the United States, Gon-terneur Morris and John Jay were talking over old times, when Morris "Jay, what a set of scoundrels we had in that second congress." replied Jay, as he knocked the ashes from his pipe, "that we had."

Every seal needs ten pounds of lish a day in order to live and keep its health, and it is declared that the Alas? kan coast would become the greatest and coast would become the greatest cod fishery in the world should the seal be exterminated in that quarter. Better the cod than the seal. The lat-ter is a source of great domestic misery at least once a year, and is beyond the muarcial reach of the poor; while ten pounds of fish a day would suffice for the largest family many times over. It is settled. The seal must go,

In a letter to the department of state Consul Fowler of Ninspo. China, expresses surprise that bicycle makers their market to China. Commenting on it, he says: "A wheel made sixong and cheap, without too many luxuries. such as pneumatic tires and easy saddles, that could be sold for \$25 Gr \$30 gold, would go like wildfire over this province. A Chinaman does not mind the discomfort of a hard saddle and solid tires. So also might the im-portation of cheap, watches be inreased indefinitely by proper agencies at the coast."

The women of Fitchburg, Mass., protested against the admission of Miss 5th Cillette to practice law before the Worcester county bar, and the application was refused apparently for that reason. It was not alleged that Miss Gillette was incompentent or ineligible. but that she had lived; innocently enough perhaps, several years with a man who had been divorced from his wife. The public, not to say the Philadelphia lawyer, will find it difficult to associate the fact and the application in any legal or reasonable way, bug it it not characteristic of the logic of the average woman?

for a year bught not to divert attention from the list of gifts, personal or by bequest, to religious, educational and charitable objects. Small donations not being taken into the account, the gifts throughout the United States in 1897 aggregated, in round numbers, thirty-three million, six hundred and thirteen thousand dollar. Over thirteen million dollars came from women. The summary from which these figures are obtained shows that for churches and religious socieries more than five millions were given, while the rauniacent sum of ten million, two hundred and three thousand dollars went to colleges. Glad and discriminate giving thus made the year a period to be remembered with thankfulness.

The district council of the Brother hood of Carpenters and Joiners is preparing to ask the Illinois Legislature for a new law relating to the subject of the collection of wages, which will be a radical departure from any now in existence in this country, and which will place an employer who fails to pay his men in a position where he can be committed to jail by a justice of the peace. The proposed bill will be framed after the law now in existence in Liverpool, where all that is necessary for a workman to do is to complain to the magistrate that his wages have not been paid. The employer is summoned before the magistrate to show cause why he should not pay the wages and is given a certain length of time in which to pay them. If the money is not forthcoming in that time the employer may be committed to jail. that some law of this character is absolutely necessary to protect the workmen of Chicago against irresponsible contractors. The present lien law, they declare, has proved wholly inade-

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

CHEERS FOR THE UNKNOWN SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

From the Text, Romans cvl. 14 and 15 as Follows: Salute Asyneritus, Phiegon, Rermas, Patrobas, Hormes, Philologus and Julia:



ATTHEW Henry, Albert Barnes, Adam Clark, Thomas Scott, and all the commentafors pass by these verses without any especial remark The other twenty people mentioned in the chapter were distinguished for

something and were therefore discussed by the illustrious expositors; but nothing is said about Asyncrius. Phiegon, Hermas, Patrobas: Hermes, Philologus and Julia. Where were they born? No one knows. When did they die? There is no record of their decesse. For what were they distinguished? Absolutely nothing, or the trait of character would have been brought out by the apostle. If they had been very intropid; or opplent, or hirsute, or musical of cadence, or crass of style, or in any wise anomalous, that feature would have been caught by the receive camera. Ent they were good people, because Paul sends to them his high Christian regards. They were ordinary neonle moving in ordinary sphere, attending to ordinary nary duty and meeting ordinary responsibilities_

What the world wants is a religion for ordinary people. If there be in the United States 70,000,000 people, there are certainly not more than 1. 000,000 extraordinary, and then there are 69,000,000 ordinary, and we do well-to turn our backs for a little while upon the distinguished and conspicu-ous people of the Bible and consider in our text the seven ordinary. spend too much of our time in twisting garlands for remarkables and building thrones for magnates and sculpturing warriors and apothesizing philanthropists. The rank and file of

the Lard's soldiery need especial help.
The vast majority of people will never lead an army, will never write. a state constitution will never electrity a senate, will never make an important invention, will never introduce a philosophy, will never decide the fate of a nation. You do not expect to, you do not want to. You will not be a Moses to lead a nation out of bondage. You will not be a Joshua to prolong the daylight until you can shut five kings in a cavern. You will not be a St. John to unroll an Aboca lypse. You will not be a Paul to pre side over an apostolic college. will not be a Mary to mother a Christ. You will more probably be Asyncritus or Phlegon, of Hermas, or Patrobas, or Hermes, or Philologus, or Julia.

Many of you are women at the head of households. Every morning you plan for the day. The culinary department of the household is in your dominion. You decide all questions of diet. All the sanitary regulations of your house are under your supervision. To regulate the food and the apparel and the habits; and decide the thou sand questions of home life is a tax upon brain and nerve and general health absolutely appalling, if there be no divine alleviation.

It does not help rou much to he told that Elizabeth Fry did wonderful things amid the criminals at News gate. It does not help you much to be told that Mrs. Judson was very brave among the Bornesian cannibals. does not help you very much to be told that Florence Nightingale was very kind to the wounded in the Crimea. It would be better for me to tell The record of crimes and disasters you that the divine friend of Mary and Martha is your friend, and that he sees all the annoyances and disappointments and abrasions, and exasperations of an ordinary housekeeper from morn till night, and from the first day of the year until the last day of the year, and at your call he is ready with help and reinforcement.

They who provide the food of the world decide the health of the world You have only to go on some errand amid the taverns and the hotels of the United States and Great Britain to appreciate the fact that a vast multitude of the human race are slaughtered by incompetent cookery. Though a young woman may have taken lessons in music, and may have taken lessons in painting, and lessons in astronomy, she is not well educated unless she has taken lessons in dough! They who decide the apparel of the world, and the food of the world, decide the endurance

An unthinking man may consider it a matter of little importance-the cares of the household and the economies of domestic life—but I tell you the earth is strewn with the martyrs of kitchen and nursery. The healthshattered womanhood of America cries out for a God who can help ordinary women in the ordinary duties of house keeping. The wearing, grinding, unappreciated work goes on, but the same Christ who stood on the bank of Galilee in the early morning and kindled the fire and had the tish already cleaned and broiling when the sportsmen stepped ashore, chilled and hungry, will help every woman to prepare breakfast, whether by her own hand, or the hand of her hired help. The God who made indestructible eulogy of Haunah, who made a coat for Samuel, her son, and carried it to the

ment by the three angels on the plains, his best parable out of the scene of of Minnre, will help every woman to provide hospitality, however rare and embarrassing. It is high time that some of the attention we have been giving to the remarkable women of the Bible-remarkable for their virtue, or their want of it, or remarkable for their deeds-Deligrah and Tezebel and Herodias and Athalia, and Doreas and the Marys, excellent and abandonedit is high time some of the attention we have been giving to these conspicuwomen of the Bible be given to Julia, an ordinary woman, amid ordinary circumstances, attending o or-Chary duties, and meeting ordinary esponsibilities. * * *

Now, what is wanted is grace vine grace for ordinary business men men who are harnessed from morn till might and all the days of their lifeharnessed in business. Not grace to lose a hundred thousand, but grace to lose ten dollars. Not grace to supervise two hundred and fifty employes in a factory, but grace to supervise bookkeeper and two salesmen, and the small boy that sweeps out the store Grace to Invest not the eighty thou sand dollars of net profit, but the twen ty-five hundred of clear gain. Grace not to endure the loss of a whole ship load of spices from the Indies, - but grace to endure the loss of a paper of collars from the leakage of a displaced sningle on a poor roof. Grace not to endure the tardiness of the American Congress in passing a necessary law but grace to endure the tardiness of an errand boy stopping to play marble when he ought to deliver the goods Such a grace as thousands of business quit whether goods sell or no not sell hether customers pay or do not pay, whether tariff is up or tariff is down whether the crops are luxuriant or a dead failure—calm in all circumstances and amid all vicissitudes. That is the kind of grace we want.

Millions of men want it, and hey may have it for the asking. Some hero or heroine comes to cown and as the procession passes through the streets the business men come out, stand on tip-toe on their store steps and look at some one who in Aictic clime or in ocean storm, or in day of battle, or in bosrital agonies, did the brave thing, not realizing that they, the enthusias-tic speciators, have gone through trials in business life that are just as great in business life that are just as great before God. There are men who have gone through, freezing. Arctics and burning torrids, and awful Marengoes of experience without moving five mlles from their doorsten-

Now, what ordinary business men need is to realize that they have the friendship of that Christ who looked after the religious interests of Matthew. the custom nouse clerk, and helped Lydia, of Thyatira, to sell the dry goods, and who opened a bakery and fish market in the wilderness of Asia Minor to feed the seven thousand who had come out on a religious menic, and who counts the hairs on your head with as much particularity as though they were the plumes of a coronation, and who took the trouble to stoop down with his larger writing on the ground, alhough the first shufflle of feet obliterated the divine caligraphy, and who knows just how many locusts there were in the Egyptian plague, and knew just how many ravens were necessory to supply Elijah's pontry by the brook Cherith, and who, as floral commander leads forth all the regiments of primoses, forgives, daffolfis, hya-ciaths, and tilies, which pitch their tents of beauty and kindle their campfires of color all around the hemisphere that that Christ and that God knows the most minute affairs of your business life and however inconsiderable inderstanding all the affairs of that woman who keeps a thread and needle store as well as all the affairs of a Rothschild and a Baring.

Then there are all the ordinary farm ers. We talk about agricultural life, and we immediately shoot off to talk about Cincinnatus, the patrician, who went from the plow to a high position, and after he got through the dictatorship, in twenty-one days, went back again to the plow. What encourage-ment is that to ordinary farmers? The vast majority of them-none of them will be patricians. Perhaps none of them will be senators. If any of them have dictatorships, it will be over for-ty, or fifty, or one hundred acres of the old homestead. What these men want is grace, to keep their patience while plowing with balky oxen, and to keep cheerful amid the drouth that destroys the corn crop, and that enables them to vestore the garden the day aftand trampled out the strawberry hed and gone through the Lima bean patch and eaten up the sweet corn in large quantities that they must be kept from the water lest they swell up

and die. Grace in catching weather that en-ables them, without imprecation, to spread out the hav the third time though again, and again, and again, it has been almost ready for the mow. A grace to doctor the cow with a hollow horn, and the sheep with the foot rotand the horse with the distemper, and to compel the unwilling acres to yield a livelihood for the family, and school ing for the children and little extras to help the older boy in business, and something for the daughter's wedding outfit, and a little surplus for the time when the ankles will get stiff with age, and the breath will be a little short and the swinging of the cradle through the hot harvest field will bring on the old man's vertigo. Better close up about Cincinnatus. I know five hundred farmers just as noble as he was. What they want is to know that they Samuel, her son, and carried it to the temple every year, will help every won man in preparing the family ward robe. The God who opens the Bible with the atoxy of Abraham's entertain went forth to sow," as when he built

boy coming back from his farmer wanderings, and the old farm house shook that night with rural jubilee; and who compared himself to a lamb in the pasture field, and who said that the eternal God is a farmer, declaring. "My father is the husbandman."

Those stone masons do not want to bear about Christopher Wren, the architect, who built St. Paul's Cathedral. It would be better to tell them bow to carry the hod of brick up the ladder without slipping, and how on a cold morning, with the trowel to smooth off the mortar and keep cheerful, and how to be thankful to God for the plain food taken from the pail by the roadside. Carnenters, standing amid the acze, and the oit, and the plane, and the broad axe, need to be told that Christ as a carpenter, with his own hand wielding saw and hander. Oh, this is a tired world, and to is an over-worked world, and it is an under ted world, and it is a wrung our world and men and women need to know that there is rest and recuperation in God and in that religion which was not so much intended for extraordinary people as for ordinary people, because there are more of them. # # * * .

At an anniversary of a deaf and dumo asylum, one of the children wrote upon the blackboard words as sublime as on the blackboard, words as subtime as the "liad, the Odyssey, and the "Divina Commedia" all compressed in one paragraph. The examiner, in the signs of the mute language, asked her. "Who made the world?" The deaf and dumb girl wrote upon the blackboard. "In the examinar field world?" beginning God created the heaven and the earth. The examiner asked her. "For what purpose did Christ come in the heaven and dumn of the world?" The deaf and dumn sirl wrote upon the branking of "This is a fattaful saying, and worthy of an acceptation, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners." The examiner said to her, "Why were you born deaf and dump, where the blackspeak?" She wrote upon the blackbeard, "Even so, Father; for so it
secreth good in thy sight." Oh, that
we might be baptized with a contented
spirit. The spider draws polson out
of a flower, the bee gets honey out of
a thistle, but happiness is a heavenly born deaf and dumb, while I hear and elfxir, and the contented spirit extracts it, not from the rhododendron of the bills, but from the lily of the valley.

MERRY WARFARE.

When Two Society Women Hate Each Other Cordians.

"You can't appreciate what may be embodied in that term bitter-sweet," sighed Limpton to the Detreit Free Press man, "till you hear two society women in conversation, each hating the other fervently, yet smiling, laughing and looking angelic while they are stabbing each other as cruelly and vigorously as though it were a duel to the death. This is between us, but I just came away from a little scene confirming my view of the case. Binckley's wife had called on mine. Mrs. Binkley had said somewhere that Mrs. Limit ton looked prematurely old, and that she dressed in execrable taste, considering her appearance. Of course, some good friend told Mrs. Limpton. I expected blue plazes when the two met, but the event showed far more diplomacy than is displayed in the management of international affairs. When Mrs. Binckley called Mrs. Limpton kissed her, clung to her hand, chid ed her for not coming oftener, and then, in the softest tones of solicitude, asked her if she was troubled with malaria, now prevalent. You look so yellavi, now prevalent, 1 qu look so yel-low, she went on, and drawn. I ar-ways have you in mind as plump and rosy. Do take treatment, dear. It's nothing serious, laughed Mrs. Bincklev. The doctor tells me that a person with strong eyes and teeth arways has wonderful recuperative powers. It is only a matter of a short time and not at all as though I had stepped permanently from my prime into old age.' This was hot shot, for my wife has worn glasses ever since she was a little girl, and some of her prettiest teeth were supplied by a deptist, but she blandly told of how many of her dear-est friends who had a misleading appearance of health had gone with quick about bired girls. Woman is a sphinx."

Of one thing there can be very little doubt, and that is the greater readiress in conversation of women than A women can create conversation, which is a very useful thing, and is frequently found a great social diffi-If we give a man a subject on which he knows anything at all, un-less he be a fool or morbidly reticent, he can talk about it so as to make himself fairly intelligible and perhaps inferesting for those to whom the subject has any interest at all. Men, when their feeling of enthusiasm is excited throw off the slowness and hesitation which frequently cramp their power in society, just as they throw off the physical infirmity of stuttering under the influence of some awakening theme or some strong sympathy. But the power of conversation in some women and not always those of remarkable ability, is the very art of making bricks without straw. They will talk to one by the hour about nothing—that is, on no particular subject and with no particular object, and talk coherently and not focishly and withal very pleasantly all the time. It would, we are free to confess, be rather difficult for the listener to carry away with him any mental notes of what had been said; he may not be conscious of having gained any new ideas or of having had his old ones much enlarged; but he will rise and go his way, as one does after a light and wholesome meal, sensibly cheered and retreshed, but retaining no troublesome memories of the ingredients which have composed it.

Women the Best Conversers

Why does a man always lose his nerve just when he needs it most?

Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the mores secured by a mortgage lated the fourteenth day of February A. D. 1891, executed by William Tewer of Detroit, Michigan, to Schuyler G. Hodges of Detroit, Michigan, in part for the purchase prior of the lands, hereinafter de wibel, which raid mortgage was recorded in the officer of the register of deeds of the County of Wayne, Michigan, in Liber 275 of mortgages on paris 112, on the 24th day of February A. D. 1891, 8:50-49 look a, m. And whereas the Said mortgage has been duly assigned by the said Schuy et G. Hodges to Sais A. Hillman, of Pontiaci, Michiga, by assignment learing date the 14th day of und A. D. 1891, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the said County of Wayne, on the 11th day of June a. D. 1895, at 2, iso'clock a m. in Liber 24 of mortgages, on pare 179, and the same is now oward by him. And whereas the whole amount claimed, to be due and unpaid or said mortgage, at the date of this notice is the sum of one thousand and fifty

in Liber 34 of meritariges, on page 179, and the same is now owner by him. And where as the whole amount claimed to be due and unpaid or said mortgage at the date of this notice is: the sum of one thousand and fifty dollars and sixteen cents (\$7 \infty o. 16) of principal and interest and the further sum of firem dollars as an attorney fee sipulated for in said mortgage and provided for by the States of the state of Michigan, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the deta now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative. Now, therefore, notice is kereby given that by wirthe of the said power of sale, as if in pursuance of the Statute in such one made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein de afflet, at public auction, to the nighest bidder, at the westerly or Criswold street entrance to See City Itall, in the City of Detroit, Wayne Com. Michigan; (that being the building in which the Circuit Court for the said County, of Wayne is head) on the 20th day of January 1. D. 1898, at 1200 of clock in the aiternoon. Letroit City time, on said day, which said not fire said thry eight of to number thirty nine, before remaining west on the north line of said to to the alley unance running as the north-east corner of lot number thirty nine, there remaining west on the north-east corner of the number thirty nine, there remaining south twelve feet to the south line of said lot, thence running east hitymine test, thence running cast hitymine test, thence running on the thirty feet to place of Ecginning Situate and being in the Sity of Detroit, Wayne County, Mich. Datel November 2nd A. D. 1805.

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Il some men would get nearer (the Lord they wouldn't have to talk so loud when they pray.

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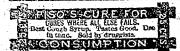


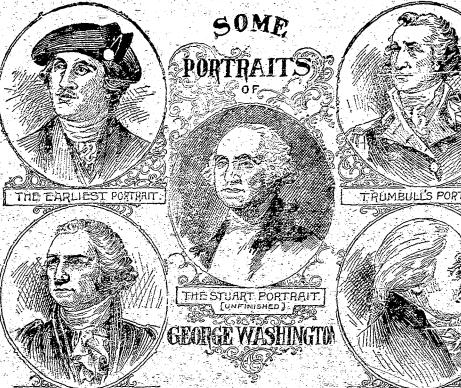
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LITTLE year ago a York publisher said to me: The man who can predict a fad to supplant the waning Napoleonic fad will be worth his weight in gold to a publisher." I suggested

of hearing my friend say he did not believe me. But I was right, nevertheless. The Frenchman is dead: long live

REMBRANDT PEALE'S PORTRAIT.

the American! It wou'd be wearisome to review all the evidence. Besides, this rational Washington fad has not as yet gone far enough, and it is probable that greater works are now meditating

han have been written. For the moment, therefore, it will suffice as an indication of the direction in which the current is setting to call to mind that a new edition of frying's "Washington" is among the recent announcements of one of our leading firms of publishers; that one loses its contemporaneousness and of our most enterprising magazine merged in the theme of the history. editors makes a "feature" of a series of Washington portraits in his cur-rent number, and that within a few months two of the most scholarly and gifted of our American historians have published monographs on the father of our country.

The writers to whom I refer are Prof. Woodrow Wilson and Mr. Paul Leicester Ford.

Both works are likable for many reasons, but they are chiefly attractive to me at least because of the extreme modernity of method they exemplify in the treatment of their theme. And by this I wish to con-vey the idea that the method is at once scholarly and artistic. Both Mr. Ford and Prof. Wilson are painstak-

MORE ing investigators, conscientious collectors of documents; but with their pedantry is combined a lively appreof the function and possibiliciation ties of the liferary arts

The writing of history, therefore, becomes in their practice a task. identical in aim to that of the histor-ical nainter. They do not permit themselves to stop with the mere must vitalize these facts and bring their readers, as do the painter and the historical povelist into a vital as Washington and had the satisfaction

well as into an intellectual relation with a remote period. Their ideal requires not only that they shall prove their case, but that the demonstration shall be as aethet-

ically convincing. Historical accuracy loses nothing by this treatment, and the personality of: Washington gains immeasurably. Both he and the past-the picturesque, might not laugh at his awkward Engcountly, eventful, elegant, past in which he moved—live again before our eyes; and the mind, lured to follow an imagination captivated by the charm of style and dramatic incident.

As a sheer example of literary art, Prof. Wilson's study is perhaps to be preferred to Mr. Ford's. His is the righer in picturesque detail, and shows clearly that the author has bestowed greater pains on the elabora-tion of his backgrounds. Prof. Wilson's style is the best literary counterpart I can think of of Mr. Pyle's ings. His atmosphere, even his style, has an old-time flavor.

Mr. Ford is more direct; his style is less colored; his aim less pictorial. As for his temper, to my thinking it betrays on occasion the quality of ex-

asperation Reading history sympathetically. but literally, he has allowed himself to be annoved that his countrymen



should prefer the hero of Washing ton's birthdays and of the Fourth July orators to the real man who is our Pater Patriae. Preferring the man of flesh and blood to the man of myth and legend, he set about stripplug him of these sentimental trappings

"Behold," says he, when he is done "our national hero. A great man, to be presentation of the facts of the past, sure, but no paragon—in his private but, because they are artists, they life, at least A man against whom calumny and slander blew, but who remained unsmirched. A man of valor in the field, yet one who shrank from the publicity of public life. man who held the beim of state with an iron hand, who fumbled his inaug-uration address. A man whose sense of propriety constrained him in afterlife, when he knew that he had en-rolled himself among the immortals, to undertake the revision of his pri-vate correspondence, so that posterity



MARTHA WASHINGTON. Mr. Ford supports his claims

lish." by numerous citations from original documents.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S HATCHET.

FOREVER THE STUBOL OF TRUTE.

RE R. C. PODGIL

Although the hatchet

WASHINGTON THE SOLDIER.

In the estimation of his associates

and others familiar with his military

carrer. Washington was one of the

few great military chieftains of the world. No higher tribute could be paid him than that conveyed by Fred-

erick the Great of Prussia, when he

presented his sword to the American

general with this inscription upon it, "From the oldest general of Europe to the greatest general in the world."

Washington as a general has been criticised for irresoluteness and fre-

quent resort to retreats while engaged

in hattle but measured by the results

accomplished in this way these criti-

With the memory of the scenes a

Concord: Lexington and Bunker Hill

and the events at New York fresh in mind, it is pertinent to consider the

effect of Washington's retreat from

of more than a hundred miles, with a

mere handful of freezing starving

men before a powerful foe finshed

with victory, yet bassed in all their attempts to cut off retreat and destroy

ammunition stores. Grander than any

victory, more difficult and dangerous than any battle, this famous retreat brought into public gaze the wonder-

ful combination of courage and pru-

York to the Jerseys, a distance

cisms only add to his greatness.

Although the hatchet the story is of retained and the story is of ratiner another dark, it can't be teld too fatten for its beneafts are great, and so, upon the birthday of the hero of the tale it's proper to repeat it so its moval may prevail. When our immortal Washington was but a little boy his thoughtess as presented him a batchet for a toy, and next day when the father went to pick some chefries he got left, because some body had chopped down his favorite tries. Of course, like people must to blame, he left himself get rited; and with a switch he hunted full he found his namely that the still of the chopped that treat most to blame, he let himself get rikels and, with a switch he hunted till he found his naughty child. "Who chopped that tree!" he thindered, and received the geant cepty. "I did it with my hatchet, Pa. I cannot tell a lie." "Come to my aims, my nable son, "the father proudly cried, "I'd rather lose ten thousand trees than have a boy who lied." And there it was that Weshington began, when but a youth, to show his future greatness by his fearnless love of truth. Tuto his little hatchet, then, we were an endlers deat and which received the standard was the standard which received the standard was made and which received the standard was more than the standard debt, and which no patriotic friend of freedom will forget. It's given us a country which in all things is the best; it's given us our liberty and keeps us ever blest. And more than that, it's

given and is giving to each youtli a lovs and admiration for the nobleness of truth. So, when our country needs it, she will find another son to follow in the foctsteps of immortal WASHINGTON. First in War. Eirst in Peace and First in the hearts of

his countrymea.

maneuver was by the crossing of the Delaware, and the brilliant capture of the Hessian troops at a time when the assurance of success was so doubt ful and the apparent probability of defeat so great, when the black clouds of despair hung so oppressively over the struggling patriots and seemed to be slowly closing up that small opening through which the people yet saw hopes of a brighter day, this second great exploit must be considered note as it was then—the turning point of the war, the greatest achievement of

subsequent events, the terrible winter at Valley Forge, and the final surtender of Cornwallis at Yorktown. where clse in all his career does Washington exhibit to better advan-tage his noble and disinterested characteristics of heart and mind than he did when the war was thus so successfully closed.

He did not try to establish a milltary despotism as did Cromwell; he did not attempt to create an absolute monarchy as did Napoleon, but quietly and without ostentation he resigned as commander and chief of the army and retired to his home at Mount Vernon to resume the duties of a vernon to resume the duties of a private citizen. Walle he was thus engaged the unanimous vote of the peofde's representatives called him into public life again to inaugurate, outline and broadly establish the new government.

Washington as a Dresser.

In his youth, and even during the revolution. Washington was a good deal of a dandy. He gave his tailors minute instructions as to the number of button holes desired on his coat front, and for the cutting of the waist. He had a weakness for blue and purple broadcloth, silver and lace trimmings and ruffled shirts. During his later years, however, Washington dressed more modestly, and always in good taste. In his personal appearance he was exceptionally clean and neat. He is described as tall and well proportioned and of commanding presence. His feet were unusually large. Though he wore false teeth and his large-featured face was colorless and from smallpox, he was considered handsome. His carriage was always dignified and graceful. Prominent Englishmen, Frenchmen and Americans of that period who saw him frequently and under varying conditions. unite in declaring his deportment 'easy, erect, and noble."

Washington was fond of a good time with congenial companions, as is shown by an expense account entry in his diary now preserved in the state department at the national capital which reads: "To jamboree at Charlottesburg, N. C., £13."

"Say, mamma," exclaimed little Freddy, who was compelled to wear a

A TERRIBLE CATASTROPHE Eleven People Milled. 27 Missing and 19 Injured at a Pittsburg Fire

A fire of mysterious origin completely destroyed the large six-story cold storage plant of the Chautauqua Lake Icc o. at Pistsburg, within three hours. The structure was divided by three heavy fire walls into practically four buildings. The ice company had its ice making plant and storage ware-houses on the lower floors and the Union Storage Co. occupied the balance of the building with the stored property of innumerable householder, and rehants, besides about 400 barrels of whisky in bond. When the fire reached the whisky the stuff exploded, blowing out the blolberry alley wall with wful results. The alley was filled with Aremen, policemen and reporters, and many were caught by the falling walls. The large warehouse of W. A. Hoeveler & Co., situated on Pike street, directly epposite the Chantauqua Co,'s building was also destroyed. Until the fallen walls have been

leared away, there can be no certainty as to the number of victims, but it is known that 11 people are dead, 27 missing and 19 injured, and the property loss is \$1.500,000, with about \$1,000,000

Within 48 hours the number of bodies recovered had reached 13 and the missing list increased to 38.

De Lome's Successor Named. Madrid: The cabinet has discussed the present state of the war in Cuba and the De Lome matter at great length. It was decided to publish a decree accepting the resignation Senor Dipuy de Eome as minister at Washington and appointing Senor Louis Polo Bernabe as his successor. Bernabe is a son of Vice-Admiral Polo who formerly represented Spain in this country. Senor Bernabe is now en-gaged in a special department of the foreign ministry at Madrid, dealing commercial matters and con-

Spain is Now on Her Digality. Madrid: The Spanish cabinet dis-ussed a note from H. S. Minister Woodford which demanded that Spain should formally disarow the insults to Should formatly disayou the mains to President McKinley, contained in De Lômes letter. The cabinet, it is re-ported decided ananimously to reply to Minister Woodford that Senor de Lome's spontaneous resignation and this terms of the decree accepting it were considered sufficient satisfaction. It is understood that Minister Wood-ford received this intimation and dispatched a long ciplier telegram to Washington.

A CONGLOMERATE CHRONICLE

Sarah Bernhardt, the famous, is con sidered quite ill and will have to undergo an operation. Spain is necrously urging the Glas-

cov shipbuilders to hurry the work on the new Spanish war vessels.

Fifteen steamships loaded with wheat at one time at Philadelphia, taking on over 3,400,000 bu. for Europe.

It is said the bad feeling between Nicaragua and Costa Rica is growing and that the two countries are very near war. 📜

Three men were instantly killed and two seriously injured, one of whom will die in New York City in one day by accidents in elevators

New York to Kullalo, 426 miles in 426 manutes in actual running time vas the record made over the Eric railroad by a special newspaper train.

Authentic reports have been received from all sections of the Chinese empire indicating that riot and attack upon foreigners is the order of the day. attacks seem to be those of isolated ruffians rather than a concerted action on the part of the populace.

Senator Vernon H. Burnes of the Ohio legislature, has introduced a bill directed against the Standard, Oil, Co. He chains that railroads discriminate in favor of the Standard. The bill makes it unlawful for roads to discrimrante in favor of any shipper.

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NORTHVILLEL

Mallet Whi ple iet Novi-Tuesday.

in town yesterday.

next week.

Win. Denton.

ver Sunday.

W.C. Leonard.

Wednesday nighta-

Clark over Sunday:

nome Tresday:

Knights of Pythias.

week and over Sanday.

fore part of this week.

west, on Wednesday.

of her sister's children.

meside with their daughter.

dis-Million Bulch old Plymouth wills

Mr and Mrs Booth of Ann Arbor

Miss Margaret West of Novi visited

ast week at the home of her uncle,

Mrs. E. M. Peckentertained twenty-

five of her friends at her home Wed-nesday evening.

Grand Matron Mrs. Ida M. Joslin

ittended OES doin's at Milford

Miss Alra Smith of the Times office,

Millional was the guest of Miss Ida

Mrs. Wm. Murdock of Ypsilanti

cas the guest of her parents. Mr.

Duplay street, for a week returning

Miss E Matel Weich went to Fhut-

Tuesday to recite at an entertain

ment given in that city by the

Misses Verdie Glass and Mahelle

Builey of Flushing were guests of

Miss Jennie Barley a part of last

Mr. and Mrs. Millbury of Mason

were the guests of the former's sister,

Mrs D. L. Miller, Rogers street, the

Mrs. W. H. Sinning, formerly of

sister. Mrs. Cross returned to her

about forty of their lady friends at

the latter's home on Main street

Mirs Weltha Stofflet of Flat Rock

who has been visiting her sister. Mrs.

home last week by the illness of one

Sixteen of the middle aged ladies

of the village gave Mrs. George Stark

a pleasant surprise Thursday after-

noon. The enjoyable affair was

Mis and Mrs. Peter Connell and

son Harve left vesterday for their new home at Imlay City where Mr.

Connell engages in the ment busines

As a citizen and business man Mr.

Connell is a credit to any town, and

the neighborhood in general is sorry

The Great Northwest.

[Miss O. E. Allen's Warning.]

to lose the family from its midst.

planned by her daughters-in-law-

konie near Entrican, Tuesday. Mesdames W. H. and B. C. Stark

E The Mystery Solved!

the United States Symbout, Maine, in the harbon nt- Horgan, has been explained in himerous ways all drawhick are barely conjectural. The 🚡 following crientestence may cut a big figure life the investmention which is sure to take place: One of the Almine's Midshipmen recently paid a visit to Northville, and while here dropped into the "Star Clothing House" and purchased one of their

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On the night of the explosion this same Midshipman, applied for and was granted leave to go ashore. He hied himself to his locker. donned the "Warm Member" purchased of the Star and made a rush for the pearest gangway, forgetting his close proximity to the magazine-and the explosion followed

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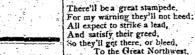


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They're bound to try their luck, On mining they are stuck; They're well supplied with pluck, And will not want for "chuck." But how about the "bi-yu muckhow about the "bi-yu muck--in the Great Northwest?

In the Great Northwest Ve windel filter

All is not gold that glitters just any old thing glitters, In the Great Northw To son better stay at home,
If you have t bue a count,
Surely there'll be a biscuit or a bun,
Yor years and years to come.

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eye, and it matters not with the rest were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Murdock of our body if the eye is only pleased I have changed the Argo Mills to make a flour for moisture, taste and health combined—a flour which contains the gluten as well as the starch: and in fact, all of the bread-producing qualities of the wheat which is the only healthy flour made.

is too dark, it is not pleasing to the

"Why is some nour so much whiter than others?" It is not the fault of the wheat on the mill but in the way it is utiled. Starch is the whitest part of the wheat, gluten is the sweetest and the darket. Therefore Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Eurns of the whiter the flour, the less glaten, Highland have come to Northville to and the sooner the bread will try out. This floor you will find where mills make three grades of flour at the same time viz. Patent;" Chas Nicklisson of Detroit was the guest of Miss Rockwell this week "Clear" and "Low Grade." My ain it the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cranson. is to please the public and give a Mrs. A. B. McCullough and son good honest flour, and I would like ell were called to Lyons, Ohio last to have everyone try it. reck by the death of a near relative.

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nating village officers for the Workthis place, who has been visiting her will be held in the Council room

Lou, Van Välkenburg.

Citizen's Exucus.

A chacus for the purpose of nomiatting village officers for the Citizen ticket to be vored for at the coming L. A. Beal, for a week, was called village election, March 14, will be held in the Council room Tuesday evening, March I; at 7:30 o'c'ock.

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Blanche Tuttle was a Detroit visior the first of the week

Isane Welch had the mistortune to ise a valuable horse last week. Joseph Donaldson of Designment

ast week at Oscar Donaldson's. Hattie Douglas of Redford was the guest of Daisy Gould this week.

George Martin entertained his brother Charles from South Lyon Satur-

Oel Moore and daughter Evalina are visiting his father J. J. Moore

Nellie Smith, Kate Denaldson, and Daisy Gould attended the Teachers Institute at Pontiac Saturday.

Farl Parmenter entertained a number of his young friends last Saturday afternoon it being his ninth dîrthday.

Mrs. Joseph Putton died at her home near this place on Friday last: The funeral was held in the Metho dist shurch Sunday, Rev. Mitchell officiating. She leaves a husband and two spes to mourn her less.

Mrs. Eliza Horner died at her home A enucus for the purpose of nour in this village Saturday Feb. 5. She was born in New York Feb. 18, 1813. the coming village election. Marchild whom only one sister, Mrs. John Decker of this place remains. The Morday evening, Feb. 28, 1898, at fugeral was held in the Baptist Church Monday, Rev. J. E. Aldrich, officiating and the remains were interred in the cemetery here by the side of her husband who died about niue months previous.

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NORTHVILLE LOCALS

Regular meeting of Orient chapter No. 77 OES this evening at 7:30.

The thermometer again flirted all around the zero mark Monday night and Tuesday.

The bear saw his shadow last week alright enough, but he took several days to realize it.

Miss Sylvia Wilsey of Detroit for merly of Northville, was married Jan. 19, to W. J. Ward of that city

The next lecture on the C. E. course which was billed for Feb. 21 has been changed to Wednesday Feb. 23 at Presbyterian church

Clarence Cornwell is now clerking n S.S. Schartz' grocery.

There will be a hox sociable at the home of Fred Sump, on the Base line, next Wednesday evening. All are cordially invited.

. Harley Johnson would like to beni further from the fellow who "cooned about sixteen of his thoroughbred Wyandotte chickens last week.

Mr. McClery who will lecture at the Homeopathic . Presbyterian church Wednesday Feb. 23 is one of our foremost lecturers and you will miss a treat if you do

> The W.R.C. is planning for a "Colonial Tea" to be given on the 4th of March. Speakers from abroad are expected. Further particulars next week.

> J. W. Davis of the Courier, who had the misfortune to put his finger out of joint a week orso ago, has nearly recovered the use of that digit again.

Died in Santa Paula, Cal., Feb. 4th, Mrs. Joseph M. Gowley. Deceased was a sister of Mrs J. A. Thomas Mrs. J. T. Murdock, A. K. and J. W. Dolph of this place.

Monday evening twenty-five of the youngsters enjoyed a Valentine party at the home of Forest Green. Games and a Valentine box were the pleasure of the evening.

Miss Bovee was in Detroit Friday replenishing her stock of Fancy goods and Ladies' furnishings.

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Many fines addresses have been Mr. Daniels Sunday was the very

The Northville Telephone company bliced new phones this week in the 3. Ash hatchery (211); the hatchery and a popular fellow. ottage (212); Hueston's pharmary 122); Parsons grocery house (52); Mrs. Simonds residence (182):

Ed. N. Hines of Detroit has been lected 2d vice president and treasurer it national L. A. W. Mr. Hines is from the drouth. From a room in vell known in Northivile where his nany friends are much pleased to upon 16,000 acres of land that is all near of the honors he has received.

Rep. Kimmis of Novi is mentioned as a candidate to succeed Senator Warner in the next-legislature. The epublicans of that district will have to look long and far for a more wor thy or capable gentleman to fill Mr. Warner's shoes

A farewell party in honor of Harvey Connell was given at the home of Lucille Nash last Monday night. Twenty-six of the young people were present and they had a delight ful time, even though they much regretted to lose their schoolmate.

When you have a bit of news drop a line in the box at the postoffice or to the water. Hemorrhage from all in and tell us, and we will be tooth pulling is stopped by filling glad to publish it in the Record. If the mouth with salt and water. you have visitors away from home, Weak and tired eyes are refreshed by or if you go away yourself don't fail bathing with warm water and salt what a local paper is for, and it is singers use a wash of salt and water

his town. The more money he makes, if he uses it, the better for the community. A place cannot build up without him, and a wide-awake, growing town is a benefit to the surrounding country. Hence it is to the advantage of all to encourage enterprising men in all walks of life and frown on the effort of the petty, envious individuals who are even ready to thrust their more successful neighbors in the back on the slightest provocation in attempts to injure them and destroy their usefulness

Miss Bovee has just received a fine line of Laces and Beading.

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Christian Science service next Sunlay at 1930 in WCTU hall. Subject: "The tivelye sent forth to held."

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ducted it for a year 'past, will move to the Brooks farm north of town and become a granger. The Sunday evening service at the Baptist church will be in charge of

the Junior Taptist Union. Besides a report of their work for the past six months, they will render a missionary program about the Blanket Indians. Art Adams has purchased Mr

Bradner's stock of eights and en larged his barber shop to care to same. Mr. Bradner will move to Plymouth and the store thus made vacant is to be occupied by the Rack et people from the opera house block

Wyandotte is all torn up over inurder and was Twice refeased and only returned and gave himself up Our varis are well stocked Dress Suit. to givest about every mon in Tyan- with A grades of Lumber and lotte as accessories to the escape

Detroit is at last likeh to dispens with its fogy ways and adopt stands and time The post-office depart Sash and Doors also ment, and in that all government Notices under this wad inserted for iscainst offices, the courts, callrocal companies and recognises for each subsection issue sand all the leading cities of the FOR RENTLANCE house to Northside Apply United States, adopted standard Two FARMS FOR KENT-In this vicinity time Some years ago. Northville The base of some sees, for further particulars, inight with good grace also get in apply to be seen of sees. time some years ago. Northville building let us give you figline along with Detroit.

Rev. D. C. Richl, A.B. B. D. of Detroit is assisting the Methodist Frastor in his special services. Mr. Riehl's chalk talks are simple, biblical and practical and will make an excellent conclusions to the previous work of the pastor, thildren's ser vices after school and public services each evening, closing with Thursday of next week. All are welcome.

Dr. J. M. Collier of Plymouth village is the latest candidate for departy collector at Detroit under John T. Rich, and claims to have enough backing to stand a good chance of corraling the job. The doctor was given at the YMCA and the one by an applicant for the place of ininister to the United States at Windsor, but failed to land that pining. He is a brilliant young orator, a member of the district congressional committee

> A letter received this week from Mrs Arthur Lumb, nee Mainie Ste vens, of California states they have 1,500 deres of hay up about two inches, but which is likely to suffer their house she says she can fook on son to barley every year. The peach trees and rose bushes are nov in blossom. She says oranges and lemons are so thick that they pass them by as we would wild berries

> An exchange recommends the use of salt for most everything. Salt cleanses the palate and furred tongue and a gargle of salt and water is often efficacious. A pinch of salt on the torgue, folic hardens gums, makes teeth white and sweetens the breath. Cut flow ers may be kept fresh by adding sal

to let us know it, for that is just Public speakers and many noted your duty to see that we are informed. before and after using the voice, as Every enterprising man is a help to it strengthens the organs of the throat.

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The Ann Arbor Courier W. excto over the proposed publication of the represent those who receive and recu A lady's trimmed hamikercided the city's poor fund, and says a awaits an owner at the Record would be a "shame and disgrace to the poor to publish it." We never knew before that it was a discrete for worthy, people to receive the front at town as city. People from item a town or city consider it simply an Walle it is probably in be lederal to publish at King's Danghars Apron Sales the Course bending a wrong view

The Surprise of All

Mr. James Jones, of the army Brun of The foirt departs deriven the Plymouth and Northyllo Higheschools has been dostpoued until Wednesday dest water his wife as at seeked, with evening March 2 the Plymouth sale having asked for near time for preparation.

F.D. Adams has redeased his Star Having Dr. King's New Discovery in laundry to George Northrop; and Mill Brown, who hassocapably conditions to get better from first and to the surprise of all the began to get better from first a hottle home, and to the surprise of all she began to get better from first and half dozen dollar bottles and half dozen dollar bottles ared her sound and well. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Sength and Codes is guaranteed to do this good work. Try it. Free trial bottles at George C. Bueston's Drug Store.

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MICHICAN NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD FOR MICHIGANDERS.

Wichigan T. M. C. A. Workers Meet at Jackson-Many Prominent Speakers for the Michigan Cook Banquet public gathering have been A Brutel Morder at Lassing.

State Y. M. C. A. Convention.

The twenty-sixth annual convention of the Michigan Y. M. C. A. was held pipes at Jackson with about 250 delegates then present. The visitors were belienhed Ron. Thos. E. Barkworth, president the Jackson association, and Judge

Victor H. Lane, of Ann Arbor, reponded. H. G. Van Tuyl, of Detroit chairman of the state committee, and State Secretary C. M. Copeland, of Owosso, made extended reports showing the growth of the work. There are 21 city, one radirond and to college, associations in state: 18 report active and associate membership of 6,388; 14 have junior departments with a membership of 781: 10 college associations report membership of 797; nine associations have oulldings and lots valued at \$370.300; sever have building funds amounting to \$50,528; 15 report 329 professed con-versions of these 114 have united with charches; Hassociations report ladies' auxiliaries. The first address wal de-livered by Rev. I. Stansfield, of Detroit, and was one of the most powerful sermons ever heard in the city. There were several other good addresses in terspersed with special singing. The delegates were also bunqueted in the parloss of the Congregational church.

The following officers were elected: President Geo. T. Moody, of Detroit; vice presidents, F. S. Goodrich, of Al-bion college, C. S. Stewart, of Owosso; E. L. Briggs, of Coldwater: secretary. Geo-Fleming of Saginaw, assistant Myrtie, the 4-year-old daughter of secretaries, D. S. Carmichael, of Alms Richard Wright, of Physiochia, got hold college; C. N. Dežsmore, of Kulamazoo.

Michigan Clab Banquet

The thirteenth unniversary banquet of the Michigan Club will be book in the Auditorum. Detroit, son Washington's birthday. These banqueta have begone national in importance, undere-looked upon by the Republicans of Michigan as an important factor in the politics of the state. Col. Atti-son is to preside as president of the son a to preside as president of the rlub; Senator Burrows acts as toast-master; Gov. Pingree delivers the ad-dress of welcome, and Bishop W. N. Ninde, of the Methodist Episcopal charch, will pronounce the invocation. The speakers are to be Hon John S. Wise, of New York City, son of Virginias: war governor; Congressman George Edmund Foss, of Illinois; Win F. Ugriey, a prominent lawyer of Omaha, who ranks with Bryan Senator Fairbanks, of Indiana, who was temporary chairman of the last national convention: Senator Cushman K. Davis, of Minnesota, one of the most famous brators of the U.S. senate. The club will keep open house during the day of February 22. Hon. D. M. Ferry will give a reception at his resident in the afternoon of that day. Republicums generally of Michigan are eligible to membership in the club, the eligible to membership in the club, the The grading on the northern exten-annual dues for invintors outside of the sich of the Detroit & Mackingy (all) destring membership should address trains can ruy into Onaway. Fred E. Farnsworth, Scoretary, Detroit. Mrs. Barbara Mainricke di

A Foul Mayder at Lansing.

In a room ever Oviatt's feed store, on Washtenaw street. Lansing, the dead body of Roderique C. Lauzun, aged 25, was found in a large pool of blood with his head crushed singest to a pulp. Ap-parently he had been murdered with a There were hatchet or a hammer. There were fractures of the skull both front and One blow struck the right eye both ears were split, and the occipital bone was badly broken. The walls and floor of the room were covered with blood. The motive for the grime Francis H. Woodbury, of Washington. with blood. The policy for the orine was evidently robbery, as Lanzan's pockethook, open, bloodstained and empty was found, it is known that the mardered man had exhibited a large roll of hills on, several occasions, and nothing was found in his pockets. Imuzun had been leading a dissolute life, associating with gamblers and fast women. About a year ago Lauzun marrieda Miss McDonald. of Laingsburg, who commenced suit for a dixorce in Shiny asset county a couple of

Serious Hatel Fire.

The new Hotel Willis at Thompson-ville burned at midnight. It was occupled by Mrs. Diamond, while the store in the corner was occupied by D. E. Slawson's general store. The hotel was valued at \$5,000; with no insurance; D. E. Slawson's stock at \$7,060, with small insurance; Mrs. Diamond's furniture, \$1,000, no insurance.

Mrs. Diamond jumped from a second story window, receiving serious, if not fatul injuries. Juests of the hotel lest all there elathing except what they had one

MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS.

A cooking school has been organized for Olivet college girls

The copper mines of Houghton county are worth about \$94,000,000.

Two deer were seen running wild in the city limits of Cheboygan.

One agent at Durand delivered 80 harvesting machines to farmers in that

zicinity. Chas. Labell, a deaf mute boy of was fatally injured by a Eastlake, street car.

The Catholic church at Berlin, ten miles east of Grand Rapids, burned. Loss \$2,000.

About \$50 was raised at a Standish mass meeting to purchase four for the

for him for congress

the Creek friends have started a boom

Schoolhouse No. 9, near Battle Creek, burned to the ground at a loss of \$7,000,

The Communa coal miners who struck course they wanted pay day changed have seturned to work. Julius Gagnier, who left May City.

Jan. 14, for Alaska, was killed by a falling lamp on a steamer. Schools, churches and all places of

Sparta on account of scarlet fever.

Flowing wells in Maple Raige park at Occasso-throw out globules of oil. and residents talk of sending down

Gen. Alger has recovered sufficiently to travel to For Monroe for his health. Before going he spent a short time at acabinet meeting.

It is said the Pethrick, or Ashbed. copper proporty in Kewlenaw county. last worked 12 years ago, will be started up aguin.

Edward M. Buckman a grown of Sodus was arrested on the charge of selling liquor without a license and was held for trial.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Hosmer, of Romulus, have just celebrated their colden wedding anniversary. They bave 10 ch lidrén living.

Secretary Hausings of the Michigan Millers association, has issued an appeal to furfaces for contributions of flower and meal for Cubans.

Food Commissioner Grosvenor say that the effocts of his department to enforce the olcomagerine law is meeting with increased success.

Capt and Mrs. R. B. Hughes celebrated their golden wedding at Big-Rapids. Capt. Hughes has been a C. R. & L agent there for 20 years.

Capt. Joseph Kauffman, of the Salvation Army at Adrian, has gone crazy over his work. He is confined in fail and will be taken to Kalamazoo.

of a bottle of carbolic zeld and drank some of the drug, She may recover.

The Knights and Ladies of America a new beneficiary and social order, bus been organized at Kalamazoo. with Myron Start, of Downgine at the head.

Two well known deaf mutes G.S. Fletcher and Miss Grace Jones were married at Ypsilanti by Rev. J. M. Gelson, Prof. Newcomb acting as inter-

Amn Arbor's superintendent of the poorshas fed and lodged 200 tramps durng the last two weeks. Says us heaper than to arrest them and lodge them in jail.

The Rifles of Cheboygau are about to creek a \$5.000 arraon; 130x50 feet, with a drill half 110x50; it will have gyunsium, rifle range, bowling aller and all the conveniences

The North Shore limited train struck Frank Briggs, a newspapersman out of a job, at Ann Arber. One arm was broken and he was injured about the abdomeu and may die.

Chas. Lee, a farmer near Union City. imagining himself financially embar-rassed, killed himself by placing the muzzle of a gun in his mouth and firing. His head was torn to pieces.

cits of Detroit being \$3.00 including a road is finished, and out flour miles of ticket to the sunquet. Republicans steel rulls remain to be faid before

Mrs. Barbara Manneke died at Savinaw from injuries received in the Michigan Central crossing accident a week ago. She is the fourth wellin and the

last of the occupants of the sleigh. Eire damaged Fisher Bros.' bicycle s manufacturing works at Saginaw about \$5,000 Four horses in Joseph Seligmun's livery stable adjoining badly burned and will probably die:

The State Spiritualist society met in conference at Lausing, the clief feature of the meeting being the address of the secretary of the National society.

The postoffice incident in Bay City is regarded as rlosed, and Wm. Mr. Mr.Clos-has won. Congressinal Cramp, telegraphed to that effect, and there is no longer any doubt that McCloy will be confirmed.

Vasilanti has granical a right-of-way piper main street to the Detroit. Ann-Arbor & Ypsilanti electric fullway. This completes the route and the sconstruction of the power bouse will be begun at ones.

Edward Perket, aged 31, of Menomi nee died from the expessive use of cig arestos. Deceased was the youngest son of the late. Pascal Perket, the pioneer hotel man of Menominee. leaves a widow.

The O Conmor Transportation Co was arganized at Benton Harbor, with a capital of \$50,000, to operate a line of passenger and freight boats between Senton Harbor and Chicago, commencing about April 1.

Clyde Pickworth was seriously in-jured at Eaton Rapids by a yieldus horse, which kicked him upon the head. the corks penetrating his head and ausing concussion of the brain. Little liones of recovery.

Margaset Miller and Ed Audinet were about to be married at Vassar, when just outside the door the bride slipped and fell, breaking ber wrist and injuring her side. The marriage took place with the bride seated in a chair.

The largest shipment of produce from Otsego county in any one day was made by Buck & Bolton, of Cavlord, 23 cars of potatoes, aggregating 13:000 bushels, and worth \$11,000, being sent to Baltimore, New York, and Prov-

dence. There was a rear-end collision on the C., M. & St. P. tracks at Corney's spur. six miles south of Iron Mountain. A way freight crashed into a logging train which was switching. Twenty ars and an engine were wrecked, and State Labor Commissioner Cox's Bat- Conductor Anderson, of Iron Mountain. and Brakeman John Tews, of Green Bay, Wis., were killed.

of Michigan, has written to Regent Butterfield that he intends to resign his post as U. S. minister to Turkey. and will return in time to resume his

position in the college in the full. Chris Millenbacker, of Charlotte, slaced an attachment on all the morable property of the Teledo and Northwestern, the new railroad being built between Albion and Charlotte: The attachment covers all scrapers plows.

and other implements. Daniel Miles, living near Battle Creek, has brought to town 37 rattlesuckes which he found frozen stiff in an old stovepipe under the barn. He in a few minutes they were wriggling about us lively asserer.

Village Clerk Q. V. Plea, of Stevensville, relt for St. Joseph over a week ago, and was last seen at Galien. A Mrs. Donovan is also reported missing. Plea, has a wife and three children. Ed. Stevenson has been appointed village clerk in Plea's place.

New Michigan postmasters: Prestel, Clare county, William McWath; Sagola. Dickinson county, John O'Callaghan; Sears, Osceola county, 18m. J. Mauley; Imlay City, Geo. W. Jones: Hancock, George W. Emery: Fairview, Oscoda county Robert Farringion.

A big fire of probably incerdiary origin is reported from Forest fown ship Genessee county. James Dickinson was aroused by a noise, and look ing out discovered his large barn in dames. A great quantity of hay besides grain and farming implen was destroyed. Loss about \$2,2000

-Willie and Eddie Krug. Herman and Willie Golz, aged 13, 12, 9 and 6, read dime novels and organized a wild west gang at Ann Arbor. It is charged that they burglarized the Elite eiger store. Eberbach's store and Rinsey & Seaboldt's grocery, and stole a quantity of cigars and tobacco and some money.

Fire broke out among the lumber piles in G. Mervill & Co.'s mill yard. known as Whittier mill on the west bank of the river at Saginay, and 1.50k000 Jost of lumber was burned. The loss will be about \$25,000, but the st of insurance is small. F.W. Falmer, of Detroit, is largely interested in the property.

A number of special services heid to Ann Arbor churches in behalf of the Anti-Saloon league movement. Rev. J. F. Brant, of Lausing, sont a parts out to investigate the saloons and claims to have found nearly all violating the law. About 75 business men and professors met to derise some means to combat the evil:

G. J. Eaton, aged 37, until recently a resident of thowell, died at a cheap boarding house at Grund-Rapids. De-velopments show that he had property worth \$12,000 or \$15,000. On his person were found certificates of deposit aggregating \$3,349. He was an old soldier and was very eccentric. He leaves three married daughters.

Secretary Gage in a bill sent to the House recommended the consolidation of customs districts all over the country and figures on making an annual say ing of \$100,000 in Michigan alone. He asks that the collectors at Detroit, Port Huron and Marquette alone be re tained and deputies be e placed in charge at Grand Rapids and Grand Haven.

Rev. Kendali Brooks. D. D.: who has been dean of Alma college for several years is dead. He was appointed prese dent of Kulamazoo college in 1868, which office he held 19 years. In 1888 he went to Alma as professor of mathematics. One son survives him, an alumnus of Alma college class of 97 and new principal of Alma high school.

The report of the treasurer of the state Y. M. C. A. showed receipts during the year \$3,113.59, disbursements \$2,936,11. The resources are \$749.98, Habilities above resources, \$556.85. linrt, assistant state Illinois, made an appeal for personal and association pledges for state work. and pledges were received amounting to musething over \$1,200.

New Michigan postmasters Train, Alger county, George A. Baldwin: Azelia, Monrod county, F. H. Noble Clifford, Lapeer county, Henry A. Pullin: Shiloh, Ionia county, George W. Brown; Cleon, Manistee county, Wm. J. Ridout; Cohoctah, Livingston county, W. H. Trowbridge: Hopkins Station, Allegan county, C. E. Wol-ringer: Troy. Calland county, Frank D. Cutting

Mrs. Richard. Clogg. was fatally burned by a hanging lamp falling from the ceiling of her home at Adraia. The hook gave away and the lamp, when it broke in pieces on the floor, set fire to the steaming oil, quickly enveloping Mrs. Clegg in the flames. Her grand-daughter, Mrs. Abbie Campsie, rushed to the old-lady's aid, and in attempting o smother the flames was badly burned Very little damage was done to the

An explosion of giant powder at the Newport mine near_tronwood killed three men: Peter Biazza, Emanuel Naimo and Mille Sadia. They were at work on the ninth level. Biazza and Naimo were en route for the powder hest when the explosion occurred Just what was the cause is not known These two were literally blown to pieces, while Szdia died from the effects of gases. Three other men were over come by gases, but will recover.

An attempt to resume operations at the Wheeler & Co.shipyard at Bay City was a failure. The old union is satis fied with the scale of wages offered by the company, but cannot go to work before the riveters return. men gathered at the vard expecting that 30 gangs of riveters would start work, but were disappointed. riveters say they will meet Wheeler & Co. half way in their demand for the 95 scale. They absolutely refuse to sign any agreement as individuals, but as a union they will agree to furnish men to complete the present cou-

President Angell, of the University THE MAINE BLOWN UP

U. S. CRUISER DESTROYED IN HAVANA HARBOR.

One Bandred of the Crew Reported Killed and Many Wounded-Officers all Saved -Spanish Giving Aid to Injured-

Havana A terrible explosion took place on bear the United States eruiser Maine in Hayana harbor at 10:15 p. m. Capt. Sigsbee and the other officers put them in a barrel war the fire and have been saved. It is estimated that over 100 of the crew were killed, but it is impossible as yet to give exact de-

The courser is totally destroyed. The emplosion shook the whole city. The windows were broken in all the houses. The wildest consternation prevailed in Havana. The wharves geing soon growded with thousands of pcople.

As yet the case of the explosion is not apparent. The wounded sailors of the Maine are unable to explain it. They say the explosion took place while they were asleep, so that they can give no particulars as to the cause. Capt. Sigsboe says the explosion occur-red in the bow of tig vessel. He re-ceived a would in the head. Orders were given to the other officers to save themselves as best they could, but no one saved anything except the clothes they had on

All the boats of the Spanish cruiser Alfonso XII, went to the assistance of the Maine's crew. Admiral Manterola ordered that boats of all kinds should go to the assistance. The Havana aremen gave aid, tending carefull; to the wounded as they were brought ashore. Gen. Soluno and the other generals were ordered by Capi. Sen. Blanco to take ships to help the Maine in every

vay possible: : Washington: The navy department ecsived telegrams from Caps. Sigsbee giving news of the disaster without any particulars, and asking that navy tenders be sent at once from Key West to receive the crew and the few pleaces of equipment still above water. Capt. Sigsbee said: "Publicopinion should be suspended until further report. officers believed to be saved. Jenkins and Merritt not yet accounted for Many Spanish officers, including representatives of Gen. Blanco, now with

me and express sympathy". The secretary of the navy received another dispatch from Key West at the same time, but its contents were not made public. The orders for the lighthouse tenders were at once sent to Key

The Maine was a battleship of the econd class and was regarded as one of the best ships in the new navy. She was built at the Brooklen name ward in 1896 at a cost of \$2.585,000. She had a steel hull, was 318 feet long, 57 feet broad, 216 mean draught and carried a complement of \$74, men. Her armament consisted of four 10-inch and six t-inch breech loading guns to her main battery and seven 6-pounder and eight 1-pounder rapid-fire guns and four Gat lings in her secondary battery and four Whitehead forpedoes. The commander of the Maine. Capt. Sigsbee, is a favor-The commander ite in the navy department.

England Says Uncle Sam Did Right. The DeLome incident has excited liftle interest in England, but the opinions expressed almost unanimously indorse the position of the United States. The daily newspapers, with the exception of the Morning Post, have adopted the view that the administration rook the right course. The Spectator is not sorry the smoment may be approaching when the United States will intervend when the United States will interested to stop the agonies of Cuba." adding: "Their only hope is in the United States storaly declaring that Spanish twoops must leave and that the Cubans be allowed to settle their own fate That the United States will be morally justified in saying the war must end. and that Cuba be given peace, there is no doubt for a moment.

A Big Movement for an Eight Hour Day Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, is makug preparations to inaugurate a great movement for an eight-hour work day According to the present plans of labor leaders, a demand for the eight-hour day will be made on May I next that will involve fully a million men. The tion of Tahou merican Fede make this demand in one trade at a time, and, according to the leaders. great strikes are expected before the battle likely to follow is decided. The leaders are now perfecting plans which ther believe will insure success. Mr. Compers intends to confine his work intil May 1-to-interesting the unions attiliated with the American Pederation

Japan Will Hold Wei-Hei-Wei Official advices received from Pekin

say Japan has notified Clima that she intends to keep Wei-Hai-Wei permanently. China, in notifying the Chinse ministers abroads to this effect; directs them to notify the powers also that, in view of this, no foreign loan is required, as the purpose of the loan was solely to pay the Tapanese war in demnity.

A plan is on foot to organize a series of hospitals at chief points in Alaska. As a result of the assassination of President Barrios, it is said that a state of anarchy prevails in Guatemala en. Mendizabel, who is the choice of the military for president, is marching on the capital with a large force.

King Menelik, of Abvasinia, is preparing for a journey to the European countries and is collecting objects of special artistic interest in Abyssinia the most valuable of which he will take as gifts to the various rulers. His majesty intends to be absent about eight-months, and the government of Abyssinia during that time will be intrusted to the queen.

DOINGS OF CONGRESS.

A Paragraphic Chapalele of the Acta of the Nation's Lawmakors

A resolution was adopted by the House calling on the state department for information as to the condition of the concentrades in Cubs, and the progress made in Spain's efforts to induce the Cubans to accept autonomy;

Rep. Lewis, of Washington, intro-duced a resolution demanding that Spain recall DeLome instead of merely ecepting his resignation.

The House adopted Congressman Wm. Alden Smith's resolution calling for the correspondence between Germany and the United States relative to the exclusion of our fruits and horses.

During short open session of the Senate two places of the Caban ques-tion were adverted to briefly. The amenement of Mr. Aften to the diplo matic and consider appropriation bill recognizing the benightency of the Cuban insurgents was reported adversely by the foreign relations com-mittee, not as Mr. Morgan explained. on the merits of the amendment. but the committee did not approve of tacking such legislation to appropriation bills. Mr. Morgan's resolution, calling upon the President for the reports of United States consuls. in Cuba and for information as to whether any agent of the autonomous government in Cuba had been secredited to this government and recognized. by it was adopted without dissent

Washington: At a cabinet meeting it was decided to send two companies of troops to Dies and Skaguay for the purpose of preserving order. department at once issued orders in accordance.

The Senate has confirmed the nations of A. O. Wheeler, to be E. S. marshal of the western district of Michigan: Commodore F. M. Bunce to be a rear-admiral: Geo. M. Rowers, of West Virginia, to be U.S. fish commissioner.

Fresident of Gautemala Assassing od.

Advices from Jan Joses Guatemals nuounces the assessination of Presi dent Barries of that republic.

fee, 6. Jose Maria Reine Barrios, president of the republic of Quatemala, was born in San Marcos in 1839. He was a nephew of the feemar president, Justo Rufine Barrios, who was killed during a reballion in 1835. Can Barrios succeeded his uncle as commande of the forces, but Earrillas gained the ascendancy, was made president, and ascendancy, was made president, and banished the young general. He was recalled later and in 1893 he was elected president over Barrillas, and, his term would have expired in March this year Last June Barries, publicly declared bimself dicator of Guatemala.

Later reports state that the assassing ation of Barries was immediately fol lowed by a revolutionary attempt to raise Prospero Morales to the presidency. Morales adherents, under Marroquin attempted to seize the pal ace bairacks, but Marroquin and sev eral others were killed and the remain der fled from the city with troops in pursuit. Vice President Cabrera is acting president but there are foul demands that Gen. Mendizabal be proclaimed president. A serious crisis is apparently impending.

Dr Lome Forced to Resign. Madrid: At a meeting of the Spanish cabinet, the minister for foreign affairs Senor Gullon, read a dispatch from Senor Dupuy de Lome, the Spanish minister at Washington, saying that the published letter to Senor Canalejas was written by him, and that his posi tion, consequently, had become untenable, and he begged the government to accept his resignation. The cubinct decided to accept the resignation, and it was decided to entrust the first sec reture with the conduct of the current alfairs of the legation.

THE NEWS CONDENSED.

The U.S. cruiser Montgomery sailed from Port an Prince under eigher or-ders and it is believed that she has been ordered to Havana.

It is reported that Dr. Knobel, the Dutch minister of Pekin, is trying to arrange a 5 per cent loan of \$20,000,000 for China to be secured by a portion of the customs revenue.

The authorities discovered a family mean Kokomo, Ind., with nothing in the house to cal except horse meat. to prevent starvation.

The steamer Oregon sailed from Port land, Ore., for Dyea, Alaska, with 500 passengers and 1,260 tons of freight, a part of which belongs to the government relief expedition.

At a meeting in Boston of 55 repre sentatives of textile unions in New England it was unanimously voted to recommend that all unions call out the peratives in every cotton mill in New England.

The Carpenter Steel Co., of Reading, Pal, is working on double turn with full force on orders from the navy de partment for 27.000 steel projectiles ranging in weight from 480 to 1,680 pounds such.

Almost under the nose of Edward Gaylor, superintendent of Pinkerton Spanish spies, a large Cuban expedition icit Tampa. Fla., and sailed with 70 men 5.000 rifles, 6.000 pounds of dynamite, and 200,000 rounds of cartridges

besides other supplies.
A new patriotic society was organized in the council chamber at city hall at New York: It will be known as the American Flag association, and its membership will be made up from com-mittees selected from the various pa triotic societies of the country. Its object will be to protect the national flag from desecration. Gen. O. O. Howard is one of the prime movers.

A sensation was created at Dayton 0., by the finding of the remains of a -months old male child at the middle abutment of the Sixth street railroad bridge. The child's head had been cut off and could not be found.

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Letters from the festored.

Many Wenderful Cares Recorded, Mon-

ing that Others May Be Benefited Ine manufacturers of the remedy teed to cure menmatism neuralgia. asthma, and kindred attricts, have re-ceived thousands of letters regardins their medicine, many of which have been published the following is a sample of these letters:

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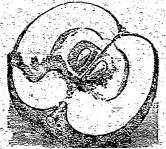
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had tried hard to had begun to spring up in her She fried

hard to do her dury to school herself iii the knowledge that for her life was to be without love. But it was hard. was young and impressionable; the earl was handsome and fascinating. There were times when an arresistible impulse came over her-an impulse to beg him to love her. She resisted it, and every time site did so re-Sist her heart grew colder and harder. The expert of the property of the performance of the surface of th It is difficult for a Lower to blessom in happiness would have brought it to a

should say, perhaps—who comes here so often?

"Do you mean John Blantyre, my faithful friend and steward?" he asked laughingly, "He comes every

"Is that his name? I do not like his

"Why not, Hildred?" he asked -"It is not the face of an honest man unless Nature has for ones made a mistake in her own handwriting." "It is not a handsome face certain

iy, said the earl; "far from it."
-"I am not speaking of mere beauty of feature—and perhaps I judge him harshir," she replied. "But it does not seem to me an honest face. I would not trust the man for do you trust him, Lord Caraven?"

"I trust_him implicitly-indeed, I do not_believe I ever overlooked his ac

She looked at bim in wonder.
"Never overlooked his accounts How very careless of you!" she said. "I am not careful by nature," he told

her, laughing. "But," she observed, earnestly, "such

dolently, that I find it easier to let myself be robbed a little than to look

after matters for myself." The dark, eloquent eyes, as they were raised to his, expressed a great deal.

"What do you do with your life?" she asked. "It seems to me that you have no idea of duty."

"Nor have I. I know well what to do with my life-I enjoy it."

There can be nothing more to add," said Hildred. "But if I were you, Lord' Caraven, I should look after my accounts." She thought a great deal after that

conversation. It had opened her eyes

first that she might say "yes." They were riding one day, and they met a earl took out his purse and literally emptied it on the ground at the wo-man's feet. She looked dazed and bewildered at this sudden bounty of fortune. He did not wait for any thanks, but rode on.
"I wish," he said, "that I could col-

lect all the poor people in the world together, and make them rich.

"Was that generosity?" she said to berself. "Yes, it must be."

They rode on until they came to a small cottage—one belonging to the Ravensmere estate—at the door of which stood a man still young but crippled and bent double with theumatism. A little cry of pain came from Hildred's lips as she saw him, but the young man's eyes were fixed with an evil light on the earl's face.

Hildred stopped to say a kind word

to him; she cripple came out and stood in frost of the earl's magnificent horse "My lord" ac said in a hoarse lice. "I have you to thank for these" -pointing to his shrunken limbsand for these, also"-pointing to his

"What do you mean?" Lord Caraven demanded, his face flushing with

"I mean this, my lord—that I was a strong young man when I took this cottage and brought my wife home here; now," he cried, in a sudden pas-sion of despair—"now look at me." "What have I to do with that:"

asked the earl, angrily.
"This much, my lord—I spent all my bit of money or this land; I had none Note for repairing the house—your house, my lord. The water came in at the roof and at the windows-the wind

blew through the doors. I begged to HREE weeks had have it repaired; I have sent mare let-pessed since the ters than I could count to agent and night on which landford. Neither has attended to me. Hidred had heard If I had had the money I would have the true story of done it myself, but I had not. I have her marriage. She had a sick wife and sick children, but herer a shilling to spare for the broken conquer the love of 100s, and your heartlessness has reduc-her husband which ed me to that

"Stand aside," said the earl; angrily; tyou men are never contentednever samshed-stand aside."

"My lord," cried the man; "the horses in your stables, the dogs in your kennels, are better cared for than Ithey are better housed. If I dievhis voice changed to a cry of despair-

Tou are an impercisent fellow!" cried the earl. Out of my way, or I will ride over you!".

Ersy-prox listen to him, Lord Caraveo!" cried Hildred. But the earl turned angrily to her.

"You do not understand these manters, for must not interfere," he said "a set of idle reques!"

"sup, my lord," cried the man, his ince paling—stop. Be satisfied with taking my health and my strength leave my engracter alone. I am no rogue; I am an honest, hard-working

"Honest, indeed;" cried the earl. "There is not one honest man among

The evil look deepened on the man's

"I will not answer, my lord," he said, with quiet dignit; "I am asking a favor; it is life to me. I have no money to leave the house; if I remain in it as it is it will be certain death to me. My ford, it is but a few pounds-very few—do not refuse me!"

But Lord Caraven's face grew erimon with and

'I shall do nothing of the kind. And let me tell you that I consider is a great piece of impertinance for you to stop me in this fashion; I have an agent to manage my . ffairs—go to him. Out of my road, and take case you do not stôp me egain.

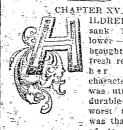
The man went awa, and the earl rode on Was he generous? Only a few pounds, and for that a life must be Mind, Hildred," he said, slarply,

you are not from any mistaken notion of generosity to interfere; if you



"STOP, MY LORD" do I shall have to repair every house on the estate:

And she wondered to herself whose idea of generosity was mistaken-his



HDRED'S heart sank lower and durable to her. The worst trait of all was that he seem-

ed to her, as it were, to lounge through life. He literally did nothing-no useful occupation ever seemed to attract him. He never read, he never wrote. If any letter of importance required an answer he passed it to her or threw it aside. If the agent brought the accounts he said in his indolent manner, Lay the books down-I will see to them soon," but he never looked at them. He had but one idea, and that was amusement. No idea of work ever seemed to occur to him-self-indulgence and indolence were all that he cared for

World he never change? Would he remain selfish, self-indulgent, indolent, to his life's end? The contrast between what he did and what he should have done appalled her she hardly cared to think of it. The estate was neglected and uncared for; the tenants were opbressed; appeals for mercy and for jus tice were made to him in vain. The farmers were all dissatisfied; the only person who really seemed to approve of matters ah they stood was John Blantyre; the steward, the man whom Lady Caraven instinctively disliked. He was always smiling; bland, and suave; he had a habit, while talking to Lord Caraven, of rubbing his handsa habit that used to annoy and irritate the young countess exceedingly. He was quite pleased if threats were made | proved.

by the servators and the abovers that ther would appeal to the earl. "He had a fashion of saying, "You can try it-you will see what the earl says;" for the earl had but one answers to overything-complainty excuse or prayer and it was, "Go to Blantyre"-indeed the order had become quite a byword on the estate "Go to Blamiyre" being considered as equivalent to symething far more dreading.

No more painful life than Hildred's could have been imagined. Ravensmere was gay enough; they saw plents of risitors, they had balls and dinner parties; their visitors were gay, worldly, brilliant people, who came to enicy themselves for a few days, and did not care to enter into the cares and mials of their hostess. With them she was gree and brilliant—she would show nothing of the anguish that never left here they should not go away and take about "Lady Caraven, the wife whom her husband did not love," whatever it cost her, and the effort was at times terrible:

The earl saw her only at those

umes, and he smiled significantly. Women have no heart," he said, scoffingly. "This girl is just as happy as though she had the most loving husband in the world. She has what she wanted, and she reems to enjoy it,

Of the noble, womanly pride that disdained all complaint; of the brave spirit that lought so resolutely with her longing for happiness and her longing for love, he sever even dream

"I begin to think," said the band ome earl to bimself one day, "that I have not done so badly after all H i had married for love or anything of that kind, what trouble I should have what reproactes, what tears and a moman's tears! I would snoner ince untold hardships. I should have had all the uncertainties of love; now I am spared it till and my house is presided over by a queenly mistress. Taking everything into account, I consider I am a fortunate man."

So he said in his blindness; but the time was to come when he would awaken from that blindness with sudden, passionate pain.

When the month of May came roun he decided upon going to London. Halby House was prepared for them, and the handsome earl's friends made ready to receive him with open arms He had been welcome in his panniless state, and, having married a wealthy heiress, he was now doubly welcome. Those who had won money from him before looked forward to winning more: those who had gambled and bet with him before looked forward to a ienewal of those delights. He would

The elite of the fashionable world were not sorry to receive their favor-he again. The runeor that Halby he again. The rumor House was to be thrown open, that the coung Countess of Caraven was very beautiful, that the earl's revived prosperity would enable him to vie with the best party givers in London was good news. The only one laddifferent to It was the young countess herself-and she would film have hidden her sorrows from all eyes and remarked at Ravensmere.

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> The Foolish Chimney Sweek Not being able "to see himself as thers saw him," the sweep broke the mirror that reflected his own blackness into hundred bits and walked down the street more content. But a man accosted him with the remark that his face was black as soot. "Oh, what a dunce I am," cried the sweep, greatly irritated, and, going to work at ones with plenty of soap and water, both 2:3 temper and his looks were greatly im-

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One of the tacst enjoyable events, of the season was the party held last banquet at Poutlac report a grand, week at the pleasant home of Mr. Jolly time. and Mrs. Edwin Whipple, six miles softlenst of North Several from this vicinity were present. It was a celleine surprise on Mr. and Mrs. Wils sons who are attending the Plymouth High-school. Music, games, refreshrachts and dancing were the evoning's entertainment and all regretted that the time-most on came for nomeward departare.

The WNDC meeting was well artended last Saturday night, cotwithstanding the very bad condition of the roads. All the numbers on the program were given, one of which, an excellent impromptu by Mr. N. A. Clapp on "child study, deserves special, mention. During the discussion a spirit of time seemed of Orchard Lake. the discussion a splitt of the seemed to the Little Homer Eisenford was taken as and attractions for additional significant of the cocasion, but the designificant week Friday evening factories, though it is already favoring but seemed to be highly enjoyed by with stomach trouble. Dr. Moore ed in this respect far beyond the PORTIESS the published. As the foirt debate was summoned and the little felly y recorded the great chirch and published. hate seemed to be bighly enjoyed by Tokes the place of the regular meet is now better. Mesons the theory of Northallo for this absence browning will not Resourt

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the weather only a few attended the layish diand and then hade them lathoulst social held at J. A. Shith. Methodist social holders. A: Suith's good by 11 is usedless to say the home yet those who were present tea' was a very enjoyable affair. Another unusually interesting part of the program was a short talk the color selecting several months: given by Mrs. Mosher of Salson who was the first president, she having uganized the band at her light Airteonyears, ago when the young talles who now have there were small girls. Mr. Klumis was then Javy L. avenwerth performed the small girls. Mr. Kinnias was then dusing teat last week of running his alled upon and in his usual pleasing big traction engine across Walled adjance spoke fig. a text imaging big traction engine across Wallest anginer spoke for a ten memory Lake. This is probably the flist though at times with difficulty-wheat across the tee here or is thaps any his wife wing. To the time when where in the state. the heat president who was the next president but the four delate between the East dgi - called done a leg rears the four delate between the East dgi - called done a leg rears the hading been succeeded to lary Boyden-Tart who gave up her charge when leaving as a nils is to be a miscellaneous proffnere musical elocations, poederand musical elocations, poederand in his Jessie West was then chosen annexation question. The Cuban chosen for discussion is the one chosen for discussion is the one was obliged to place the work into

Salem News.

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Wixom News.

Steplien Cummings, an old resident of this place, died last week Friday night, as a result of a shock of paral ysis, aged 92 years. The funeral occurred Sunday.

Dennis Gallagher, who lives north of Wixom, is the possessor of a fancy teapot, cup and saucer of china, and a half dozen silver spoons which he highly prizes as heirlooms. The spoons are of solid silver and at one time were very large and unwieldy but with use they have worn down until they are very fragile. He also has a pair of old-fashioned glasses or family to family until now they are suff ring with a discressing cough. A over 200 years old. The iron work full dose of Down's Elixie on going to on the specs contains material bed at night and small doses during enough for a fair sized horse shoef Gallagher is about fifty years old and has lived near Wixom ever since he was six weeks old. He owns 200 acres of fine farming land and has accumulated a snug bank account. His mether was a Quaker, being of old Pennsylvania stock, and it was from her the relies were obtained.

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Mrs. M. A. Woodman is recovering Those who attended the Lincoln

Mrs. M. Augustus White who has seen very sick with grip is slowly convalescing.

The L.L.C. will hold their next neeting Wednesonv evening, Feb.23. at the home of Mrs. F. M. Warner.

Mrs. Mary Osmus who has been very sick with lung trouble is improving under the care of Dr.Holcomô.

"Quaker" social this Friday evening at the home of Chas. Ely, for the benefit of the West Farmington school.

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But they fastened it secure. But they fastened it secure.

On the first round of that ladder Then they placed their youthful feet, Never thinking of the rounds above, Where joys and sorrows meet.

When they started all was sunshine Sorton never-crossed their way— And their life was sweet and tranquil; As a closing summer's day.

Let us look upon the next page; On the second round that get; But we see sweet -youth continued, Not much change we find as yet.

Let us turn enother leaflet, And another cuite as soon ls just changing into noon.

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May the past few years of learning Fit them for the field of life; May they follow duty ever And be herees in the strife.

Then when the book of life is closed And all their work is done when all the battles have been fought
And all the victories won;

And when no more their weary feet On earth will care to roam, May the loving Father say to them "Well done, come home, come home

Sunday Disturbance.

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