WM. LAWRENCE IS STILL MISSING.

HIS STRANGE DISAPPEARANCE ALARMS HIS FAMILY.

Unheard of Since Leaving Home Last Week Monday. -

Wm Lawrence left his home at No. 6 Grisweld road last week Monday morning telling his wife that he intended going to Meads Mills in search of a house. Since that time Mrs. Lawrence has neither seen nor heard from him, and is much worried over his strange absence. She says that she is unable to account for his mysterious disappearance; as their home relations have always been of a felicitious nature, and that he



WILLIAM LAWRENCE.

never cared to remain away from his family longer than necessary. She expresses a fear that something FOR RENOMINATION HERE LAST serious may have happened to him. A rumor has reached her that one of the neighbors saw him at Sand Hill last week but she is unable to verify Wm. Richerts of Detroit Won by a the truth of the statement, and it is discredited Mr. Lawrence is some 65 years of age and has lived here for some time, working about the village and vicinity

REP. KIMMIS TO PRACTICE LAW

ALE ENTERS JUDGE GORDON'S OFFICE AT MIDLAND.

-Universal Regret Expressed Because of His Departure.

Novi,_ Mich., Oct. 27, 1898-(Staff Cor.)—It will be with much regret causing it to be passed in the senate's that the people of this vicinity learn closing hours of the last special legis of the departure to a new home of lature, making a saving to the taxone of Oakland courty's most highly payers of Michigan of thousands of esteemed representative younger men, Hon A N. Kimmis, who goes to Midland this week to enter into a law partnership with Judge Wm. D. Gordon, ex-speaker of the house of representatives, and now U S. District Attorney. Mr Kimmis' many Triends in his native town and county will keenly regret the loss of a citizen of whom they have been fustly proud, while they will be glad that his ability has been sufficiently recognized to secure for him a position so well suited to his talents, so financially promising and so replete with opportunities. It is a high compliment to him that he has been chosen to occupy it, and there is no doubt among his friends here that he will responsible ones his fellow citizens have given him in the past. His record from first to last has been creditable to his standing as a christian gentleman and no higher praise is needful. His work as a member of the legislature has been best epitoraized by himself in the assertion that whatever he may or may not have succeeded in accomplishing he at least brought home his self respect. His "County Salaries" bill istoo well known to require comment, and his convictions of right were always firmly upheld often at the expense of political advancement. He will carry with him to his new field of labor the best wishes of a host of warm friends of all political faiths, and will leave a void in the social and intellectual life of this community which cannot be easily filled. Midland people are to be congratulated at the expense of a whole lot of other folks who are not at all cheerful in doing it, except for the sake of the only twenty months old They came who will share the benefit of the change.

25 Broad St, Froyldence, R I

"I am prescribing your products as well as using them myself." Alfred K. Hills, M. D.

(Editor New Nork Medical Times) An interesting exhibit of these products—Shredded Wheat Biscuit, Granulated Wheat Shred is to be held at B A. Wheeler's Oct 31st, Nov 1st, 2nd. R. H. Purdy's Nov 3rd, 4th

A Spanish View of the Paris Peace Conference.



Waiter McKinley—"Fried eggs! Fried eggs! Fried eggs!"
Sagnsta—"But, my dear sir, when there is nothing but fried eggs on the menu, what choice have 1?"
Waiter—"Well, sir, you have the choice of eating fried eggs or refusing them."
—From the Detroit Free Press.

SEÑATOR HOLMES

WEEK FŘIDAY.

Single Vote.

The people of the stownship of Northville, and we may safely say his entirety, were sadly disappointed at the result of the republican caucus here last Friday afternoon. A tried and true man of unquestioned integrity, sobriety and courage; a gentleman in every sense of the word for such is Arthur L. Holmes-a man who in the Michigan senate was the peer of every other sens tor there; a man whose vote and oratory upon every question won universal approval; a man who succeeded, as no other man at that particular time could have done, at the twellth hour in calling up the express bill and dollars, such a man was turned down in Friday's convention for one whose record seems to be that he is a good fellow, an ex-alderman and salconist. By all rights of prescedent if for no other reason, Senator Holmes was entitled to re-nomination, and Mr. Richerts ought to have tled up his desires to serve his country for at least two more years

The Holmes people captured the organization but loosing a vote in Gross Point, and the votes of Eddy, Allen and Hunter or Plymouth going to Richerts, they could not get the adoption of the report of the credential committe on the 13 ward contest where it was claimed the Richerts delegates were illegally elected because the word caucus was held in the credentials in his pocket didn't come out of his hypnotic sleep until after the vote had been taken, and

Holmes had lost by a single vote. Register of deeds Marschner was on deck helping along Richerts' boom and that probably accounted for James Eddy's great interest in the matter as he is a clerk in Mr. Marschner s office

So far as the convention here was oncerned Mr Richerts won fairly and squarely, though more by the negligence of Mr. Holmes and his Detroit friends than by any generalship on the part of either himself or his workers

My paby has been fed on nothing but Suredded Wheat Biscuit since he was eight months old, and he has had gone with the horse. Nothing perfect digestion and most beautiful teeth (seventeen of them) and he is

2.5 Broad St., 1 To vidence, i. 1. All bables would teeth the same way if fed on natural food. If you are interested, call at the exhibit at B. A. Wheeler's Mon., Tues, and Wed. Oct. 31st Nov. 1st and 2mt R. II. Purdy's Thurs, Fri. and Sat Nov. 2rd 4th 5th. 3rd, 4th, 5th

Smoke the Bradner Cigar. 37tf2p

See Ambler or your Coal and Wood. "In the name of the Czai." Nov. I. & Tinham.

~ "TOOK FRÊNCH LEAVE.

WAS DEFEATED Three Tramps Who Were Eocked Up at Milford.

One afternoon last week the Milforu village marshal gathered in three tramps who gave their names as Charles Beed. Frank Roberts and George Hagerman. They were taken before Justice Lovejoy, given thirty days in the Oakland county jail under the local vagrancy ordinance and put in the village lock-up for safe keeping over night. Saturday morning upon visiting the jail preparatory to starting to Pontiac with his prisoners, the marshal found that the men had broken through the roof and left for parts unknown.

AND THE BOYS CAME BACK.

TWO NORTHVILLE YOUNGSTERS START FOR CAMP MEADE, PA.

They Got As Far As Waltz and Their Pluck Gave Out.

Two would-be patriotic Northville youths of 13 summers, Arthur Mahoney and Ross Ball started for Camp mined to not return until their names were enscrolled on the pages of American glory. Their warlike iervor however, was all but extinguished by the time they reached Waltz, twelve miles south of Wayne. and they were soon taking a twoarrived the following morning, tiled, dirty and hungry

LOST THEIR HORSE

LAST WEEK.

Strayed or Stolen from the Barn During the Night.

Mrs. Dunham and Irma West of Novi drove over to Ypsilanti last week Friday to visit the former's daughter Blanche who is attending the Normal. They stopped with her at 202 Normal street and put their horse in the barn. On going to the stable the next morning the horse had disappeared and thus far no trace of it has been found. The tie strap was still fastened to the manger and had evidently been untastened from the headstall which clse was missing. The horse was a

fine bay, weighing about 1,200 lbs On the Wednesday previous a valnable horse and buggy belonging to Emory Beal, a former Northville boy. was stolen from his barn and the prospects are that Mr. Dunham's herse went the same way, though Mr. Dunham thinks that as the stable was not securely fastened it is just possible that the animal has strayed

Smoke "Nickle Leader." Hinkley

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They Were Married Wednesday Afternoon at Novi.

Not a sound was heard Save their own sighs, or the unequal beat their young hearts to tender wishes stirred.

John L. Thompson of this place, ôre of the best known and wealthest farmers of Oakland and Wayne counties, was united in marriage Wednesday afternoon to Mrs. Bulab Banks at her home west of Novi Mr. Thompson is a widower of 76 while the bride is just past three score. This is the brides third appearance before the altar of Hy men. her first husband having been killed in the rebellion, and from the second, Chas. Banks of Novi, she was happy young couple will soon commence housekeeping in the bride's spacious home just west of

Suburban News.

St Johns is talking "street fair" for next year.

Michigan University has two Mexican students this year and one from

Wayne carriage makers had a dance last week. They ought to have plenty of spring.

The Miland Laundry has at last had a thorough cleaning Firedid it last week and the "list" foots up to \$1,200.

The St. Johns News tells of a coon killed near that town which weighed 17% lb :_ "All coons" evidently don't look allke out that way.

The Orion Review says Mr. Porritt of that vicinity has potato tops seven feet and ten inches long. Please Porritt it on gently.

The Plymouth & Northville, rail road people åre again at work on their road and have commenced laying the rails.—Wayne Review.

An unique gift at a recent Canton wedding, among silver, china, linen glassware and furniture, was a peck of big potatoes, weighing over three pounds each

A door key was left at this office last week, which was picked up on the street.—Monroe Democrat.

In not every city can one pick up in office on the street--but then it might have been a political office

Miss Lena Jarvis of Duplain, Chuton Co , has secured the contract as man carrier between Elsie and Ridge Now somebody will remark acetiously that though a mail carrier she is after all not a male carrier

The supervisors of Washtenaw county, some or the political candidates and the city editor of the Ann Arbor Couner all went to the poor house last week. Just as we expected! There is always an influx there IN YPSILANTI. as winter approaches. They all stayed to dinner

A Trenton alderman who was ward, but the Holmes man who had MRS. J. C. DUNHAM OF NOVI DID chairman of a sidewalk committee thriftly took advantage of the situation and had a new walk built along his own property and three fourths of the cost charged up to the village Now the taxpayers are making a great fuss about it and the council will probably make him walk

The pie-us people all over the country are having chicken pie Neatly everyone of socials. Record's exchanges tell about that kind of an entertainment. Hers set with aggravating persistency at this time of year, and about the only way to stop it is to make 'em into "chicken" pie And even then they sometimes set heavy on the stomach.

The common council Thesday evening severely criticised a certain property owner in the village, who had refused to build a sidewalk after legal notice. It was insurated that the gentleman had in his possession upwards of \$1,000 of village money ipon which he paid no interest, and also came in for his share of a \$7,000 village bonus donated to the Prouty & Glass carriage factory, and had lived in this village and vicinity for more than 45 years and never walked on a sidewalk outside of his own door yard that belonged to himself —and vet styled himself an enterpris-ing citizen.—Wayne Cor. Detroit Courier.

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Wayne has prospects of a colored camp meeting near the village where the fatted calf will be killed when the prodigals return and there will be a trumpet march "seven times around the walls of Jericho," Is the city of Wayne to represent Jericho? In that case the residents would probably be the ones to fall on the necks of the prodigals who blow the trumpets, and the 'atted calves will have to hustle for the woods

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_ CRIME.

St Joseph, Mich.2-Thomas Campbell and Rose O'Doniell were care sentenced to two years and nuce mouths' imprisonment for shoplutha Ionia, Mich -Two convicts em ployed in the boiler room at lon a prison escaped by scaling the walks. Then rames are Chaues Raymaid, item Ofsego county, and John Miller, f.om Kent comic

Sneibyville, Ind -Harry Goldme San Cuent a Prison, Cal.—George

C'aik, the st Heiera fraticide, deel on the salions. Milham t Nebel

ass stant superintendent of mails in the postofice, has been arrested, charged with tampering with the mails Nebel acknowledges baying tampered with the mails, but denies that he took зил топед

Forento, Ont - Eliza Burrul, wife of a mechanic, became demented and strangled her three children She sayhei reason was that she did not wan

them to grow up wicked

Newark, O -David Miller, tried for

manslaughter was acquitted
Jenesville, Wis-Mis John Kendar committed suicide by taking lauda-

Kenosha, Wis-Ciris Jensen committed suicide by shooting himself with a musket

Granite Falls, Minr -- Joseph Ott was harged for vife muidei

Jaresville, Was -- Mrs Katte Good-fellow and here brother F Collins, both of Fond du Lac, Wis, were arrested here on the charge of kidnar ing Colums 3-year old child

Dallas, Fex -A fou.-story brick building owned by J C Dargan of At lanta, Ga, and occupied by the Texas Drug Company, was destroyed by fire The loss is estimated at \$150 000

Ann Arbor, Mich -- Robert Gute-unst, aged 13, was shot and killed by the accidental discharge of an old shotgun in the hand of a riay mate.

Springfield, O - Walter, son of Gen Dicus, ex-deratment commander of ne Union Veterans' union, was killed n-a bicycie headei

Oshkosh, Wis-Arthur Cravitord, a young man employed in the gracstwine plant, fell into a combing machine and was killed

Pequaming Mich -- Three children of Michael Anderson aged 2 4 and 7 years, respectively, were burned to

death in their home
Brazil, Ind —Jasper W Vickead was crushed to death by two sawlogs falling across his body

Merrill, Wis -The T B Scott Lumber company's Dig sawmill and the power house of the Merrill Lighting company have been destroyed by fire Loss \$70,000

Oshkosr, Wis-Quarter Back Ross Green of the high school team lies at his home a sufferer from congestion of the brain as a result of an injury received in a footbail game

St Louis, Mo-Three Pristers, Charles, James G and Ficherics 201ng in an ele-Smith proteers, cosca vator feel ten steries in the net Lincoln Trust building All received se-

Elyria, Ohio-Linsced oil works, owned by C H Price, & Co of Cleveand burned Loss, \$40,000, insurance, \$9,000

Syracuse, Ir J - A McC .minck years of age was all derivally shot and willed ware hunting on Lake War asee

FOREIGN.

London-Creat Britain 's strength

ening her position in Coina

Hong Kong-W C Jacl of the Hong Korg and Wan soa duck company has ic. for Manila for the purpose of rerorting on the possibility of raising some of the Spanish vessels

Birlin-A dispatch to the Frankfur-Figure from Tier-Tsin says that al ralway negolations have stopped, the government being disinclined to ries further concessions

London-Seven Mussaurans were barged in Cardin, Crete They had even convicted of the murder of Brit-... soidiers during the recent out-

Herlin-During the last quarter the acribera nall of Germany has exported to America \$11,217,380 of merdiandise, an increase of \$3,910,835 com-(ared with the same period of 1807 London-Harold Freceric, the Lon uon correspondent of the New York

times, died from heart disease. London-Nancy Guilford, the mid wife of Bridgeport, Conn., with the murder of Emma Gill, was again remanded for a week pending the arrival of extradition papers.

TALMAGE'S

MAKE HOME HAPPY." LAST SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

From the Text, John, Chapt. 20, Verse 10, as I ollows: "The Disciples Went Away Again Unto Their Own Homes' -Modera Marriage. -

A charch within a church, a republic within a republic, a world within a world, is spelled by four letters— Home: If things go right there, they go right everywhere. The doorsill of the dwellinghouse is the toundation of church and state. A man never gets higher than his own garret or lower than his own cellar. Domestic his overarches and undergirdles all other life. The highest house of congress is Domestic life the domestic circle, the rocking chair in the nersery is higher than a throne. George Washington commanded the forces of the United States, but Mary Weshington commanded Ceorge Chrysostom's mother made his pen for him. If a man should start out and run seventy years in a straight line, he could not get out from under the shadow of his own mantelpiece - I therefore talk to you about a matter of in-fore talk to you about a matter of in-finite and eternal moment when I er saw, was this, that obce having speak of your home

As individuals we are fragments God makes the racein parts and then he gradually puts us together. What I tack you make up, what you lack, I make up, cer deficits and surpluses and Chiah and der quaries over their of character being the cog wheels in of character being the service and the patience, another has the placedity, and service for it. I rebused you in the corry for it. I rebused you and now the great social mechanism- One percourage another cas the placifity, and other has the enthusiasm, that which is lacking in one is made up by aris lacking in one is made, up by artificient of the whole family, and now other, or made up by all Euffaloes in I ask your forgiveness in their presherts, grouse in broods, quals in face. It must have taken some flocks the human race in circles afold courage to do that. It was right, was flocks the human race in circles and courage to do that. It was right, was has most beautifully alranged this it is in this way finat he balances society, this conservative and that radical keeping things even Every with must have its mast, cut-valer, taffroul ballast. Thank God, then, for Prinction and Andover, for the opposites have no more right to blame a min for being different from me than a driving wheel has a right to blame the life his band come home from the store with his patience expansed, do tutes. A celd thinker gives to Society, the format and them so, of your companion, and then sand aloor from the wife he easily fretted by disorder that holds it to the center. land the strong bones of theology, Dy. Guthrie clothes fhem with a throb bing heart and warm flesh The-dif-Just the work that God has given us | Marinege will be to you an unmitigated to do. The nater wheel wants to come chiese. Con per said inside the mill and grind the grist and the hopper wants to go out and dabble in the water Our usefulness and the welfere of society depend upon our staying in just the place that God has put us, or intended we should occupy

> The institution of marriage has been defamed in our day Socialism and polygamy, and the most damuable of all things, free lovism, has been try-ing to turn this earth into a Turkish harem. While the pulpits have been comparatively silent, novels—their cheapness only equaled by their nastiness-are trying to educate this nation in regard to holy mairiage which makes or breaks for time and eternity. Oh, this is not a mere quection of residence or wardrobe! It is a question charged with gigantic joy bi coriow. with heaven or hell new dispensation of George Sards! Alas for this mingling of the night shade with the mairinge garlands' Alas for the venom or adders spit into the tankards! Alas for the white frosts of eternal death that kill the day than all the monsters that ever orange blossoms' The gospel of Jesus crawled upon the banks of the Gan-Christ is to assert what is right and to assail what is wrong Attempt has been made to take the marriage institution, which was intended for the happiness and elevation of the race, and make it a mere commercial enterthey deamed of they have got noth ing put a Van Amburgh's menager.e year preceded the worst revolution wrong notions on the subject of Christian marriage are the cause at tu s day of more moral outrage before God and man than any other cause

bring before you I know there are up for a great many years, and then, there are those here who have just established their home. They have orly been in that home a few months or a few years Then, there are those who will, after a while, set up for themselves a home, and it is light that I should speak out upon these theries

My first counsel to you is, have God in your new home, if it be a new home, and let him who was a guest at Bethany be in your household; let the d. one biessing drop upon your every hope and plan and expectation. Those young people who begin with God end with heaven. Have on your right hand the engagement rings of the divine affection. If one of you be a Christian, let that one take the Bible and read a few verses in the evening ame, and then kneel down and commend yourselves to Lim who setteth the solitary in families I want to tell you that the destroying angel passes by without touching or entering he doorpost sprinkled with blood of the everlasting covenant Why is .t that in some families they never get along, and in others they always get

SERMON. and have come to a conclusion. In the first instance, nothing seemed to go pleasantly, and after a while there came a devastation, domestic disaster, or estrangerient. Why? They start et wicag for the other case, although there were hardships and trials and some things that had to be explained, still things went on pleasantly until the very last. Wby? They started

My second advice to you in your home is, to exercise to the very last possibility of your nature the law of torbearance. Prayers in the household will not make up for everything. Some of the best people in the world are the hardest to get along with There are people who stand up in prayer meetings and pray like angels. who at home are uncompromising and cranky. You may not have everything just as you want it. Sometimes it will be the duty of the husband and sometimes of the wife to yield; but both stand punctiliously on your rights and you will have a Waterloo, with no Blucher coming up at nightfall to decide the conflict. Never be ashamed to apologize when you have done wrong in domestic affairs. Let that be a law-of your household. The best thing I ever

unrighteously rebuked one of his children, he unmself having lost his patrence, and, perhaps, having been mis-mormed of the child's doings, found out his miscake, and in the evening of the same day gathered all his family together and said, "Now, I-have one explanation to make, and one theng A cold thinker gives to Soot not let the wife unnecessarily closs his temper, but both stand up for your rights, and I will promise the everlasting sound of the war whoch Your figure is that we are not satisfied with life will be spect in making-up and

The lindest and the happiest pair Will find occasion to forbear, And something, every day they live, to plus, and perhaps forgive

I advisa, also, that you make your thief pleasure circle around about that home -It is unfortunate when it is otherwise. If the husband spent the most of his nights away from home, of choice, and not of necessity, he is not the head of the household, he is only the ca-hier If the wife throw the cares of the household into the servant's lap, and then spend five nights of the week at the opera or theater, he may cothe her children with satin and lices and ribbons that would confound a Fiench milliner, but they are orphans It is sad when a child has no one to say its prayers to because mother has gone off to the evening entertainment! In India they bring children and throw them to the crocodiles and it seems very cruel, bat the laws of social dissipation are swailowing down more little children to-

I have seen the sorrow of a godless mothe, on the death of a child she It was not so mich had neglected grief that the felt from the fact that the child was dead as the fact that she had negrecied it. She said, "If I had prise, an exchange of houses and lands had negitored it. She said, "If I had and equipage; a business partnership only wa ched over and cared for the of two stuffed up with the stories of child, I know God would not have romance and knight-errantry and untaken it." The tears came not it was faithfulness and feminine aligethood a dry, blister ag tempest—a scorching The two after a while have roused up simoon of the desert. When she wrung to find that instead of the pared se her hands it seemed as if she would chen she scired her hair, it seemed as filled with tigers and wild cats Ech- in she had, in wild terror, grasped a ty thousand divorces in Poris in one coiling compart with her right hand No tears' Comcades of the little one that France ever saw And I tell you came in and wept over the coffin, what you know as well as I do that neighbors came n and the moment neighbors came n and the moment they saw the still face of the child the shower broke No tears for ner God gives tears as the summer lain to the parened coul, but in all There are some things that I want to universe the driest and hottest, the ring before you I know there are most scorching and consuming thing those of you who have had homes set is a mother's neart if she has neglected her car'd, wher once it is dead God may forgive her, but she will never forgive herself. The memory will sink the eves deeper into the cockets, and pinch the face, and whire the lair, and eat up the heart with vultures that will not be satisfied, forever plunging deeper their from beals Ol, you wanderers from your home go pack to your duty! The brightest flowers in all the earth are those which erow in the garden of a Christian bousthold, clambering over the rorch

of a Christian home I advise you also to cultivate sympathy of occupation. Sir James Mc-Intosh, one of the most eminent and elegant men that ever lived, while standing at the very beight of his eminence, said to a great company of senders. 'My wife made me." The scholars, 'My wife made me." The wife eight to be the advising partner in every firm. She ought to be interested in all the losses and gains of shop and store She ought to have a right-she has a right-to know everything. If a man goes into a business transaction that he dare not tell his wife of, you may depend that he is on along well? I have watched such cases | the way either to bankruptcy or moral

which he does not wish to trouble his wife with; but it he dare not tell her, he is on the read to discomfiture. On the other hand, the husband ought to be sympothetic with the wife's coccupation. It is not easy thing to keep house. Many a woman who could have endured martyrdom as well as Wargaret, the Scotch girl, has actually been worn cut by house management There i e a thousand martyrs of kitchen. It is very annoying, after the ven attons of the day around the stove or the register or the table, or in the nursery or parlot, to have the hus-band say, You know nothing about trouble; you ought to be in the store half an hour." Sympathy of-occupa tion! If the husband's work cover him with the coot of the furnace, or the adors of leather or soap factories, let not the wife be easily disgusted at the begrimed hands of unsavery aroma, Your gains are one, your interests are one, your losses are one; lay hold of the work of life with both hands. Four hands to fight the battles; four eyes to watch for the danger; four shoulders on which to carry the trials. It is a very sad thing when the painter has a wife who does not like pictures. It is a very sad thing for a planist when she has a husband who does not Hife music. It is a very sad thing when a wife as not suited unless her husband has what is called a "genteel business." So far as I understand a "gen teel business," it is something to which a man goes at ten o'clock in the morning, and from which he comes home at two or three o'clock in the afternoon, and gets a large amount- of money for doing nothing. That is, I believe, a "genteel business," and there has been many a wife who has made the mistake of not being satisfied until the husbard has given up the tanning of the hides, or the turning of the banisters, or the building of the walls, and put himself in circles where he has nothing to do-but smoke ugars and drink wine, and get himself into builds that when he had been smoked to be the wars and get himself into builds that when and get himself into habits that upset him going down in the magistrem taking his wife and children with him There are a good many trains running from earth to destruction They start al! hours of the day, and all hours of the night There are the freight trains, they go very slowly and terr heavily; and there are the accommodation trains go ing on toward destruction, and they stoy very of en and let a man get out when he wants to. But genteer idleness is an express train; Satan is the

There may be some things

ruin.

nothing to do secondly, those who have something to do, but who are too lazy of too proud to do it I have one more word of advice to zive to those who would have a happy home, and that is, let love preside in it. When your behavior in the domestic circle becomes a mere matter of calculation, when the caress give is merely the result of deliberate stud, of the position you occupy, happiness hes stark deed on the hearth stone When the husband's position as head of the household is maintained by longness of soice, by strength of arm, by fire of temper, the republic of domestic bliss has become a despotism that neither God nor man will abide Oh, le who promised to love each other at the altar' how dare you commit perjury? Let no shadow of sus picion come oa your affection. It is easier to hill that flower than it is to make it live again. The blast from hell that puts out that light, leaves you in the blackness of darkness for-

stoker, and death is the engineer; and

though one may come out in front of

it, and swing the red flag of "danger,"

or the lantern of God's Word, it makes

just one saot into perdition, coming

down the embankment with a shout

and a wall and a shrick-crash, crash

There are two classes of people sure of

destruction, first, those who have

DON'T TINKER THE CLOCK.

If Eon Do You Will Probably Rule the Timepiece

'Watch repariers have a horror of touching a clock that has been tin-kered by amateurs," explained a watch repairer, and they would rather get copions Vy Uncle John's business out of such a job if they can do so, for makes it necessary for him to associtude loss of one of the smallest parts the loss of ore of the smallest parts ate with algerner a good deal, and means considerable work to reproduce still I'd trust him with every dollar it, and much more work than the general customer expects or wants to pay for. They try to get out of such a 30h when they can, for in nine cases out of ten the result is not entirely satsfactory People who have a good clock, unless they know something about the vay clocks are made and how they should be taken apart, will do the wise thing to let it alone when it gets cut of order. Experimenting with it often means the ruin of the clock. It is absolutely dangerous to try to unwind a mainspring, as men have discovered for themselves, unless the proper tools are at hand. Now, a clock repairer has a contilvance known as a spring controller, which grasps the spring and holds it while being taken out or put into the clock, so that there is no danger. The spring for an eight-hour clock is often two yards long, and when suddenly let free it flies out with nearly the force of a charge of shot from a gun. Some time ago a friend of mine thought he would tinker with his clock. He did tinker it, and in taking out the mainspring it got away from him. In its flight it took off a \$5 lamp from a parlor table and crushed in the glass of a \$20 mantel mirror, besides doing other damage The \$4 clock cost him in damage exactly \$25, besides cutting his

Extent of a Single Tree. A single banyan tree has been known to she ter 7,600 men at one time.

hand seriously."

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His Bible through and through: His knowledge of steel e may be A wonderful thing, in its way, may kno a all the depths of the sea and the reignt of each vast Hima-

But he might just as well be a clam, Without any learning at ril the folks

Who inhabit-this mundace bal-

As Long as Possible



She-Now that you are willing poeiry do you intera wearing your hair

He-Only until I become baid-Upo-Date.

The Same, But Different.
The returned soldier paused briefly and poised the fork dexterously.

This pie of yours is not-Wearily, the wife signed. "You need not finish the sentence, Henry," she said, with somewhat of sadness in he tones. "I know my pies are not as good as those your mother used to

"You are entitled to another guess he rejoined, softly 'I was about to say that this pie of yours is not only better, but infinitely more prepossess 'I was about to ing in appearance than those we at, at Tampa."

Ah, yes. The relentless march of time makes it possible for us to remove the cob-web costume from the joke of the past and dress it in the goldfish garments of the present.

The Horrible Part.

'Oh," sne said, 'I had a horrible fream last night And—and you we'e part of it."
"I?" he exclaimed.
"Yes, I dreamed that you and I were

lone upon a deserted island" Well, he replied, as he arose to go.

If that's your idea of a horrible iream I guess I may as well be sayra good pa , "But wait," she cried," "until you

has beard all You were standing on be beach waving your coat as a sig-11 for help'

When he left, three hours later, a part change had come into his life

Non was come the age of moral suatling around, trying to fill the place of the rod and trunk strap

"Give me ten cents, mamma," per-sisted the boy with fixen curls, "and

I'll take the medic ne"
"No, Clifford," exclaimed the sweet woman, teals springing to her eyes, "papa's salary is cet, and five cents is all we can afford"

Inwardly, however she thinks what a terible thing is poverly.

Tastaken tonfilence

"His sine - picter sate to judge a_ man by the company he keeps' "Ch, I don't know There are ex-

I've got in the world'

Her Answer.



Cholly-I told her my face was my

fortune.
Bill—What did she say? Cholly-She said she wasn't going to marry a pauper.—Up-to-Date.

Nearly Done For.

"Well. I had a very fine business all summer, but it's about fizzled out

"That's too bad. What is your line?" "I have the soda water concession in a down-town drug store."

Gone Up-

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MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGPICULTURISTS.

Some Up-to-Date Hints About Cultivation of the Soil and Yields Thereof - Horticulture, Vitleulture Floricultura.

Co-operative Selling of Fruit.

At a convention of potato growers eld in Grand Rapids, Wis., A. C. Bennett read a paper in which, among other things, he said:

An association was formed in New Jersey to sell their own cranberries; consisting of seventeen firms in New Jersey and one from Cape Cod. They employed a salesman-at-a salary of five thousand dollars for the season of about six months. He both sold and collected and was to keep back five per cent out of which to take his pay. At the end of the season he turned back to the association three and one-half per cent. leaving for cost of selling one and one-half per cent, while the ordinary commission man charges ten per cent, thus saving to the association over inirty-three thousand dollars in one season. The price of the berries was-fixed every two weeks by a board of directors Each grower received the price his berries brought, less the one and one-half per cent expense of selling. Each member could sell his own berries if he wished, but must turn into the association five per cent of such sales In case the association could not furnish berries fast enough to supply the de-mand the agent could sell for outside parties, but on such sales should turn into the association seven per cent. The next year the association voluntarily raised his salary to seven thou-sand dollars a year and expenses and clerk hire. Then he turned back two per cent, making cost of selling two one other man. When the product

FARM AND GARDEN. these facts is costing us many thousand dollars every year. and dollars every year.

Sugar from Milk.

A press report from Belvidere, Ill. rays: Considerable interest is manifested in this county in the attempt of F. W. Patrick to manufacture sugar from milk. The Fox and Rock river valleys already have a number of suc valleys already have a number of cessful industries in which the milk product of the farmers' dairy district is prepared for a wider field. The conis prepared for a wider field. The con-densing plants at Carpentersville, the Anglo-Swiss company at Dixon, and the DeKaib farm on which mik is especially prepared for the use of babies and myalids, are all doing a big business, and it is thought that the new venture at Marengo may meet similar success in creating a demand for its product So far little is known as to what this demand will be the sugar being subject to use for medicinal purposes only The working product is collected from fifteen counties in the neighborhood of Marengo. The milk utilized in making butter. On the skimmed milk curd is allowed to form until it is hard enough to handle Then it is put through a drying process and afterward ground as fine as ordinary cornmeal. This product is sent to Ohio, where it receives treatment, reducing it to a liquid used for glazing paper The sugar product comes from the whey left in the vats after the curd is removed. It is forced into large boilers, where it is allowed to boil for some time, after which it is run into evaporating pans, where the boiling continues until a thick syrup is After standing a certain length of time it is again boiled, when the sugar forms. The sugar is worked over until theroughly drained, after which it is packed in barrels for the refinery. It now resembles the ordi-nary-coarse from sugar of commerce The process of refining is a well-guard-ed secret, known to Mr. Patrick and

The Russian Thisele.

state of Nebraska, through its The and its destruction. But now appear several reputable citizens of this county, whose vocation is farming and and Hershey, who state that the value when in its green state, is superior to alfalfa. One of these parties claims that hogs will leave the alfalfa and that when cut green and cured, Russian thistles make a fine quanty of up and blow about the fields, is a nuisance and an injury, but it conbut rye is too early and vigorous a grower and gets started before the thistle. In corn, the thistle does but little harm. This supposed pest might be of some benefit in the semi-arid portion of this state, if properly purpose. There is no plant growing, which, when dried, that, weight for weight, gives forth a greater degree of heat Like the sweet clover, the thistle appears to run its course and die out in time. Both these plants are strong, vigorous growers. They en-dure drouth with great success. Both

We quote from the Nebraska Far-

legislature of 1895, enacted a law requiring that the citizens of the counies, wherein this supposed obnoxious weed existed, should immediately take steps to eradicate the pest from within its borders. This was found impossible, and a later legislature repealed whose homes lie south of Sutherland of the Russian thistle as a hog feed, go and remain upon the Russian thistle patch by preference, and that it is a rapid flesh producing weed. Others, in the same vicinity, claim hay which cattle readily seek for and devour. All of the men, however, as-sert that the plant, if allowed to grow fined and properly attended to, it is a benefit rather than an injury. When allowed to start with the wheat early in the spring, the Russian thistle is in the spring, the Russian thistle is pretfy sure to get ahead of this cereal; handled. Again, it has value for fuel, if it could be baled and used for this

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Do you get up with a headache? Is there a bad taste in your mouth?

your mouth?

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A SUFFOLK RAM TYPICAL OF THE BREED. and one-half per cent and yet leaving the agent seven thousand dollars net cash for six months' service. Two more years have been added to the experience of this association and they are now handling over one hundred thousand bushels of cranberries a year and refuse to admit any more

About two years later an association was formed on Cape Cod on a similar plan They employed a Chicago man as salesman, and they ship-ped him car load after car load on which they set so high a price he could not sell them and later in the season when the price had declined and many of the berries became soft they were obliged to take them back and sell them as best they could. The result was a big loss, and I have never heard from the association since These illustrations show clearly that sucress depends on the men who run the machine In the case of the New Jersey association the selling agent had the confidence of the association, he heing an eastern man and a prominent cranberry grower, and the board of directors took his advice in fixing prices, which enabled him to meet competition, while the Cape Cod growers thought they could set their own price and the people would have to pay it. They would not trust any Chicago man, not even one of their own selecting. In the case of the Grane Growers' Association of Brockton, New York, a very successful institution, the grapes are all inspected by an officer of the association before being shipped and the superior quality and re-liability of their grapes make it easy to secure an extra price for them, much more than enough to pay all the expenses of the association. The price is made uniform and is telegraphed daily to every producing station. There is a great and useless loss to producers in shipping produce to Chicago, Milwauker, St. Paul and Minne-apolis greatly in excess of their im-mediate demands and paying freight there, and then paying these cities a big commission to distribute this prodice to other cities at our expense. From this city of Grand Rapids, to the entire northwest and at least so far south as Kansas City, we have the same freight rates as Chicago. Under the interstate commerce law we can become a distributing point just as well as Chicago, and save all that extra freight and their commission. It used to be different, we were once

compelled to use these cities for dis-tributing points, and it seems that the

emerges from the refinery it is snow) white It is said that there are fewer than a dozen men in the United States who are in the secret of refining milk sugar The new factory has just been completed It requires 5,000 pounds of milk to produce one barrel of sugar This sugar sells for 40 cents a pound There are waste substances which are utilized by farmers in feeding stock.

Taste Artificially Developed.

H W. Collingwood says Another curious thing that we find about the flock is the fact that there are hereditary tendencies for certain foods Many of these hens have evidently been fed entirely upon corn. They eat meat and other grains largely under protest. Hens are much like men in this respect. An ex-mayor of New York told me not long since that be cannot get through the week without at-least one square meal of corned er and cabbage Possibly there are persons who can tell in what country that tendency was formed. A genuine Yankee cannot forget the baked beans and fish balls of his early life. Let me feed a hen for the first three months of her life, and I will largely fix her feeding habits and also have something to do with the food her children crave. I think most poultry-men have changed their methods of feeding since the truth became generally known that meat in some form gives by far the best material for hen's muscle makers. Some of us who are millionaires in theory have been taught sever lessons in economy during the past few years. I know a man who, in 1890, did not think it possible for his family to live on anything cheaper than porterhouse roast beef. Economy has forced him to realze the value in a pot roast or even a snin bone. It has been a profitable surprise to uch men to realize that the nerve and force in a pot roast will enable them to retain their standing in church and state. In like manner we have been forced to hunt cheaper rations for our hens, and we have found them in various forms of meat. The introduction of the green-bone cutter has really started a new industry and has doubled the cost of bones in many local markets. There was a time when the faithful old horse, at death, was hauled off to the swamp.

Now his meat may be cut and ground and dried into an excellent food for If a man speaks without thinking force of habit or lack of knowledge of he's apt to say what he thinks.

have valuable properties when young and tender. The sweet clover as

field is apt to be neglected, says Amor-lean Cultivator. This was bad enough in the days when weeds were the only enemies to be feared. Since the potato beetle has become common there should never a day pass when some one does not go through the field and destroy all the larvae in sight. It is easy in see by examining the leaves whether eggs are numerous. If they are not, hand picking of beetles will suffice: A done of poison applied, diluted with water at the rate of a teaspoonful of the poison to a pail of water will kill the larvae so soon as they get to work and prevent most of the damage. It is very difficult to have this done so promptly that part at least of the hills will not be stripped before the poison is applied. But in harvest time there are several hours of daylight early in the morning, when dew will prevent doing much in the harvest field. If this makes too many hours' work per day, take a longer nooning. If the grain harvest and the care of potatoes conflict, most farmer will be wise in giving the preference in care to the crop that is most profit able, and it takes several acres of grain to equal in value a large potato crop on one acre.

Seed Potatoes.- The tests of the Ohio Experiment Station indicate that home grown seed potatoes will give as good crops as any northern grown seed of the same varieties, provided the seed potatoes are well kept, but the yield is materially lessened and the ripening retarded if the seed potatoes are allowed to sprout and the sprouts are broken of, as usually happens when the potatoes are kept in a dark cellar. Many potate growers keep their potatoes successfully by Marying the potatoes in pits, covering to a shallow depth at first and adding layers of s'raw and earth as the weather becomes colder.

honey producer cannot be excelled While not advocating the culture of either, may they not, when judiciously handled, become useful plants which will assist in solving the fodder ques-tion in our state? These statements, if any virtue is=proven for supposed objectionable plants, is hardly appli-cable to eastern Nebraska with its sufficiency of rainfall, which is not productive of the proper development of this Muscovite transplantation. The Potato Field. During the grain harvest the potate

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Purely Personal.

Mrs C. O. Dickerson visited at Ann hbor last week.

Mrs T Lemond visited friends in Detroit this week.

Miss Myrtle Phillips visited her arents over Sunday.

Miss Mae Buzzell is spending the reek with Holly friends

Miss Bertha Fendt visited in Detroit several days last week

Jack Trufant of Wyandotte visited forthville friends over Sunday

Cashier Harry German of the Belle fille bank was home over Sunday. C. O. Dickerson has been receiving a visit from his mother of Ann Arbor this week

Mrs A W Miller and little son of Pontiac have been visiting friends iere this week.

Mr and Mis B C. Stark arrended the wedding of the latter's brother ar Idrian this week.

Mrs C. J. Ball and Mrs. Neal are ttending the Carnival at Grand dapids this week

Mrs Ida Clark of Chesaning is isiting at the home of her sister, Mes J W Perkins

II B. Crowl, representing the Monitor Oil Co of Cleveland, called ou friends here last week Mr and Mrs Scop of Belleville

usited with Mr. and Mrs. Hinkley Friday and Saturday. S E Schusier, who has been hving

here for a couple of months left for Detroit Monday morning. S. L. Morgan, the well known

Walled Lake justice and auctioneer. was a Northville visitor Saturday.

Mrs Ann Downer left this for Baltimore, M. D., where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. F. E. Mahon.

Miss Alfa Holbrook of Jersey City, who has been visiting Miss Grace Yerkes, left Monday for Ypsilanti and neighboring towns where she will visit until after Thanksgiving.

Clifton Covert, who has been spending the past few weeks in Owosso, has secured a position with the H.M. Post Hardware Co. of that city. 'Clif" is a graduate of the Northville High-school, class of '98. He is a

bright industrious foung man and will do honor to any position of trust. notice at No 10 Dunlap St.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Simmons and daughter Carrie and Mrs. E. Whipple have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Miller at

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Yerkes left Puesday for Thomasville, Ga., where they will remain for the winter in hopes of an improvement in Mr. Yerkes' health.

Virgil McNitt has returned to Northville and while taking another course in Latin in the High-school here be will put in his leisure time in the Record Printery.

Mrs M. Buzzell expects to leave with her-family for California next week Tuesday. They will go by way of the Wabash. Ticket Agent Carruthers tickets them and checks their paggage through.

Miss Mabel Clarkson left Thursday or Kearney, N J., where she will take up her aboue in the family of Prof. and Mrs. D. C Bliss. Her sister orine accompanied ther as far as Detroit, where she will visit a few

E. K. Nash, son of Helen M. Nash, at whose home he has been visiting, left for his home in Salt Lake tits Monday Mrs. A. K. Barber will remain some time yet, looking after the interest of her cousin, Mrs Helen

School Notes.

Ray Neeland of the second grade

pelled down his class. Miss Daniels being sick, Thad Knapp is taking her place for the time being. ~

Virgil McNitt has returned to orthville and is taking up a post graduate course in the High-school.

Don Rogers and Henry Herbener have left school. The former going to Pennsylvania and the latter to Georgia

An electric bell has been put up in the recifation room connected with the study room for the purpose of drawing Miss Daniels from her

The pupils of the whole school responded nobly to the request that they honor Lafayette by a gift There was raised \$5 60 in all grades, the seventh. Miss Ableson's room, doing themselves credit by giving the most, \$1.45. The children of the first grade, Mrs. Wooley's room. did finely by donating 67 pennies This is an excellent record as compared with the amounts given by the several ward schools of Detroit and we all teel more patriotic for it An excellent history lesson was taught in all the grades, giving the events that make LaFavette's life dear-to an American, and that shows him ic be a great man After talking the subject over, then every pupil wrote an assay, the best of which are to be on exhibition at the office. The High-school paper was given up entirely to this subject. Some fine papers were prepared in each grade The Ode to Lafarette, written by Miss Susie Dandison, ninth grade, is worthy of special notice and is given below It is blanned that more of the work will be done in language which is so important in the coming months More of history also will be used in all grades in connection with geography and language, thus

things that are so often overlooked ODE TO LAFAYETTE SDE TO LARALITH:
We re gathered here with one a cord
To celebrate this day
Honor be to Lafa, ette,
'The sure we all will say
He left his home in sunny France
To battle for the might,
Lispired with seel and ay impathy,
He lought with all his might
We love the name of Lafayette,
But when of him we read,
Oh' how we long to imitate And now with other noble mer Along the line or fame In gratitude for his services In gratitude for the set rame.

May we ever shout his name.

—SUSIE DANDISON

emphasizing the more important

Notice To Shareholders.

The annual meeting of the share holders of the Northville Loan and Building Association for the purpose of electing directors and transacting such other business as may come before said meeting, will be neld at the Council Room in the village of Northville, Michigan, Friday Oct 28, 1898, at 7:30 o'clock p. m.
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New Bargains!

The Racket Store offers some new bargains for this week.

Gents' Undrwr all wool 31c, 45c Ladies' "18c, 36c Childrn's "20c, 25c Gents' all wool Hose. ...15c, 19c Ladies' all wool Mitts . 9c, 23c Gents' all wool Mitts . 9c, 25c Gents' all wool Mitts . 20c, 25c Children's all wool Mitts . 8c, 17c

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NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief.

"Give us liberty or give us" a job-

Anyhow Northville people has een a political convention.

With a couple of roats of paint C A. Hutton has greatly improved his Cady street residence

When some one's job is at stake and successful system outan always warrant on Thustle on the part of Plymouth delegates Last week Walter Evans of the

Record Printery captured the largest 38 inches in circumference

WCTU half next Sunday. Morning service at 10:30. Subject: "Adam and fallen man." Evening service at 7:30. Subject: "The Prophecy fulfilled in the conday of Christ Jesus."

is called to the unusually attractive auction bills that are being issued from the Record Printery presses this season. The Ross bills printed this week are models of excellence.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Murdock have moved from Ypsilanti back to Northville and have become permanent fixtures of the village. Mr. Murdock Clothing House taking the place made vacant by Mr. Waterman.

Mr. Masada, a Japaneese student at lbion college, will give a talk in the Methodist church Sunday evening, taking for his subject, the comparison of the orient with the christian religion. The speaker will appear in Japaneese costume, and the talk promises to be decididly interesting.

"I consider the Shredded Wheat bi-cut the most perfect of all foods put upou the market." Sarah Tyson Rorer.

An interesting exhibit to be at B A. Wheeler's Mon., Tues. Wed. Oct 31 Smoke "Nickle Leader" Hinkley st. Nov. 1st, 2nd. R. H Purdy's Thurs Fir Sat, Nov 3rd, 4th 5th.

Mrs. Charles Wilson is seriously ill T. W. Simmons is putting in anacetylene gas plant with which to light his residence.

The American eagle recently cap tured on Robert Yerkes' farm is now on exhibition in Fry Bros.' grocery As the result of a 15 cent liner in the Record last week, Orange Butler sold his livery barn to E. A. Shafer.

Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the rink. The latest dances will be to spend the winter. laught.

Wm. Smith lost the end of one finger and bad two others mangled by a rip-saw in the Dubuar factory the third degree upon an innocent

Dr Henry reports-three cases of liphtheria in the Birk family about, ix miles west of here in the township of Lyon.

Nelt Taylorishome with an injured car while at work on the F. & P. M road at Coleman last week.

The German-Lutheran society has employed Rev. Martin Pullipp as their pastor, and will have services as usual at 10 30 o'clock Sunday

The shredded wheat people of Worand serve tempting morsels to eat in his lecture for the public and the the stores of Messrs Wheeler and Purdy all next week.

Sunday evening Mr. Herbener will speak on the "Mutual relation of the individual in society." Everybody welcome. Services at 7:00 instead of 7.30 o'clock.

Misses Fineert and Curamins of Australia, travelers and lecturers will give a lecture in the Baptist church Monday evening, Oct. 31. A collection will be taken.

A few flakes of snow dropped down Wednesday morning, and by night the mercury had dropped uncom fortably low. During the night everything froze up tighter'n a jug.

Next week the Record will issue several thousand extra copies. Ad vertisers who wish extra space and those with change of copy will please be ready as early as Tuesday morn ing Do not wait until Thursday for Thursday will be too late.

A few years ago the Plymouth 'push" were planning the downfall of Supervisor Hoyt (who by the way was one of the very best supervisors the town ever had; a man noted for his integrity and loyolty to the people of his own town.) They ouldn't go Hoyt because the 'push' Thev could'ut manipulate him couldn't go Holmes here last week

The Methodist society have adopt ed the pledge and dated envelop system for collections The pledges were given out last Sunday and the committee requests that they be signed and handed in next Sunday. This same plan was adopted by the Presbyteman people a year ago and it has proved very successful. Church societies all over the country are realizing the fact that for voluntary contributions it is the only correct

A letter received by the Record from L W. Ellioft of the 35th Michigan band says that the Northville puffball of the season It measured Rupert Jones whe is however about to be discharged from the sick list During last year Grand Matron The 35th has made a good record, Mix landoshe metered omeers in formy the ever diffied in the bugade 29 OFS chapters and instituted 18 with the best band. The latter has met what to do in order to have rew chapters. The membership in been to Middleton to play at the this rebuilding done. There is no Michigan now numbers more man state breman's convention, and at

Christian Science services in the his hands that he hasn't any use for. WCTU half next Sunday. Morning WcTU half next Sunday. Morning or this hands that he hasn't any use for. WCTU half next Sunday. Morning The old committee was F. S. Neal of Northville chairman in place of J. N. Bagley, resigned; Oscar Smith of Redford; John Fulton of Greenfield; to 7:30. Subject: "The Prophecy John Brown of Livon's McDusson of Detroit and E. J. Rodnson of Detroit secretary. A new committee was not elected and renther was the nominee authorized to select his own committee.—Defroit Free his own committee.-Detroit Free

Mr. Neal says the old committee will endeavor to not embarrass Mr Richert in any way and are perfectly willing to get out or be kicked out

The C. E. people are to be congratplated for bringing to Northville such a class of entertainments as has secured a position in the Star that given by the Morcosson Concert company Monday night Almost every down stairs seat in the opera house was filled by an appreciative an enthusiastic audience, not one of whom left the half without in one way or another paying a compliment to the committee upon the success of its first number. The concert was certamly one of the best ever given here and the next number on the program is sure to meet with a warm eception.

> One of the Best Stories ever publishd-"In the Name of the Czar'-to commence Nov. 4.

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Try Plymouth Rock Flour.

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J. S. PAPHAM & CO. BANKERS.

Another interesting letter has been received by the Record from Corporal Slater of the 31st and will be pub The dancing school will open next lished next week. Fred says the regiments about to leave for Atlanta

> The Northville lodge F. & A. M made the Plymouth lodge a fraternal visit Wednesday night and worked candidate as he traveled over the "rough and regged" road.

-The following real estate transfers are noted this week: Francis R. Beal to Geo E. Williams, lot4 Yerkes' add to Northville, Sept. 30, \$670; E. side the result of being struck by a Ross to Edward S. Horton, land in Tpw. of Northville Oct 11, \$4,500.

Rev. W.M. Ward will deliver his new lecture "Gen. Robt E. Lee" in Northville. the Methodist church next Wednes day evening under the auspices of the Epworth League. This will be especially interesting just at this time. Mr. Ward has devoted much time and labor in the preparation of League promises a rare treat.

The Northville Building & Loan association's annual report appears in this issue. The report is especially interesting be ause of its showing the maturity of the first three serials of shares, the second or which matured in 461 weeks or about eight years and ten months Serial No 4 will doubtiess mature during the next few months. The report is a flattering one and shows the result of careful management. Annual meeting tonight.

Trolly Car Dangers. -

Editor Record: Kindly publish the following extracts from the Detroit Free Press of Oct. 25, and oblige:

MAIN STREET.

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'Esthe. Newton, the 5-year old daughter of Dr L C Newton of Detroit, narrowly escaped death from an electric car yesterday noon. She received a severe fracture of the right andle and an ugly looking scalp wound. Dr Newton believes the accident to be the fault of no one. He said that the child was walking with several other pupils of the Leggett school and became confused by the passing chi-torial down. She crossed one track safely and was struck by the up-bound car."

car"
"Charles Wilson narrowly escaped death last evening at the corner or Woodward Ave He stepoed off one car and was struck by a Birmiagham car, which was following. The car tumbled him over and he was taken to Harper bospital. His injuries consist of two very long scale wounds, a broken leg and a senere continuou on the head. The chances for his recovery are about even."

DR. BENNETT

Will Be in Northville at the Macomber House Wednesday, Nov. 2d.

For 18 years Dr B has been coming o this place This has a meaning People know he cures the old cares, pronounced incurable, and they yonder how it was done

We have learned the organs in this oody are only tissues, and not recept cles in a laboratory, they du not make themselves That which made one of them made them all This same thing rebuilds them all and must carry away and dispose of the arready worn outtissues Now that which does all this is more than a mere same thing, it is an individualny - We bare learned what it is and ithe Peace Judies at Philadelphia community proves and RESULTS Plymouth people didn't want John yesterday. The soldiers are obliged are what the people want. They care to go as a delegate to the to may oil stoves if they keep warm care not how it is done. The percounty convention because he was nights.

In their haste to adjourn the senting results they are atorship it would have been different. Week the friends of Wm. Richert may after not a mere help for the time atorship it would have been different. and today we are carrying out a PRINCIPLE and not = following theory. Come and learn more about theory. HARM to learn it, it will do you no HARM to learn a TRUTH: Nervous troubles, musculac pains, disturbed organs of any kind. What is the matter is the cry? Going back to know what made all these tissues at first, knowing the same force that made them must rebuild them, the question is answered. Now carry out the principle and your result looked for is there. Again we say come and learn more.

We are not doing this thing in the dark. Come early.

Cicero maintained that "A man does not wonder at what he sees

frequently. The scarcity of practical help for mothers on the subject of proper foods, and the popular fancy that dishes prepared by the Shredded 1st, 2rd. R. H. Purdy's Nov. 3rd, 4rh.

See Ambler for your Coal and Wood.

Get ready for it "In the name of the Czar" Nov. 4

Ask your dealer or Phymouth Rock

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Studio. up-stairs in Coleman Block, Next to Plymouth Mail.

Plymouth, Mich.

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Chalky Talk.

"I wish to say that I am interested in inducing people to get more of the phosphate into their bones. I am a dentist, 70 years old, and I have seen nominality, wholesome roods are not so many young people with teeth apt to be palatable, may account for almost as soft as chalk, simply the pleasing surprise expressed by structures of nothing, comparatively the many who taste the dainty speaking. I wish that people could Wheat Biscurt at the exhibit to be learn to ear. I think Shredded Wheat comes the head at B. A. Wheeler's Oct 31si, Nov. nearest of anything to a perfect

icles five weddings in which Plymouth people were principals. Quite an epidemic of matrimony seems to have attacked the two vulages.

The Surprise of All.

Mr. James Jones, of the drug firm of Jones & Son, Cowten Ill., in speaking of Dr. King's New Discovery, says trathast winter his wife was attacked with speaking. I wish that people could be educated, could learn what to eat. I think Shredded Wheat comes the nearest of anything to a perfect food." Dr. C. F. B. Bloon, New London, Conn.

If this subject interests you call at the exhibit at B. A. Wheeler's Mon. Tues. and Wed., Oct 31st, Nov. 1st and 2nd. R. H. Purdy's Thurs, Fri Sar, Nov. 3rd 4th and 5th

Plymouth Rock Flour makes good bread. Try it. Young Wife Charged With Killing Her Husband -- Insurance Companies in Hot Water-Triple Drowning Acce dent in Sand Lake.

Bring Ausurance Companies to Tim State Insurance Commissioner Mile D. Campbell is on the war path against fire insurance companies that, according to his statements, have been vio-lating the public acts of Michigan relating to the combining of stock fire discrance companies for the purpose of avoiding competition, afree and open. The commissioner in order to establish a test case, issued an order

revoking the license of the Liverpool London & Globe Co.
Mr_Campbell explains that he has ceived many complaints regarding the increase of rates upon manufacturing, mercantile and other special risks. He ascertained that nearly all the old line companies had entered into a cen tractatisolutely fixing rates upon the property of the state. Commissioner Campbell states that he has but commenced the revocation of licenses of companies in this compact, and will soon announce ofhers unless the prac tices be at once abondoned.

On August a last Judge Swan, in the U.S. cucuit court, made an order for an injunction to issue restraining Commissioner Compbell from interfering with the London & Laverpool & Globe Insurance Co. under his order revoking its license

Rattle Creek's Latest Sensation. Mrs. Endolphus Sanderson, nee V which place was her former home, has been arrested at Battle Creek charged with the murder of her bushand Mr. Sauderson was one of the wealthy citizens of Buthle Creek, aged, 80 years July 2 tast the was mayied to Miss Butterfield a professional masses get 28, in Windsor, Onts Oct. 4 he was taken with a supposed stroke of para

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Three "oung Men Drowneds

A lost containing four you. Ten psized on Sand lake, four miles from Affen. Milistale county, and three drowned: Charles Keating. John Meating and Edward Evens Jame. McKerling, who swam ashore states that they went fishing, but suddenty the best tipped over, from what cause he is unable to state

Prominent Lake Captain Dead. A stroke of paralysis ended the eventful career of Capt Robe M. Wagstaff, a weit-known vessel contain at Betroit, at the age of 67 During the war he served in Porter's fleed and was in many engagements the gunboat Tolip exploded on the Potomache was one of the three who escarped.

Mrs Tallian Pratt. an attractive the roung woman of Woodstock, was ar Mt Pleasant will be sued to recover rested at Hudson charged with rassing an assessment on the stock of the instiforged orders

STATE COSSIP.

o Atlanta. Lake Linden has contracted for

omplete sewer system The Bloomingdale Milling Co., will ebuild Bloomingdale's burned grist

mill. The sea serpent in Indian lake, near Dowagiac, proved to be an otter and a

muskalonge. A cooperage plant with a capacity of 500 barrels a day will be established at

Traverse City.

The project to build an electric rail-oad from Lansing to Pine lake has been abandoned Berrion county has another diph-

theria epidemic. Benton township schools are closed. Trammers at Lake Superior section 16 mine, at Ishpeming. have struck for

an eight-hour day... Capt. Joe' H. Smith and wife celebrated their golden wedding anniver

sary at Dowagiac. The report that the F. & P. M. and the Hocking Valley railroads are to consolidate is denied.

Monroe county farmers and business men propose to erect a large sugar beet factory at Monroe.

The third victim of the Pentwater boiler explosion was T. L. Palmer, engineer at the bedstead factory.

Col. Milford Harmon, a prominen manufacturer of Jackson, an uncle et Mrs. Grover Cleveland, is dead. Rev. A. J. Comden, Methodist,

Entrican; took a dose of aconite by mistake and died in a short time. Col. Irish and staff and Cos. B, E, G

and L. 35th Michigan, participated in the peace jubilee at Philadelphia.

By falling through a trap door into the cellar of her home at Bay City Mrs Heury Bloom was fatally injured.

The 'Life Assurance Co. of America of Indianapolis has been refused a license to do business in Michigan About 60 members of the Seventh Michigan cames into 15, Lonsing on

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Work is in progress on an extension

railroad, which will open up a large

tract of pine timber which will be

The Loughton county election board

decided by unanimous vote not to place

Sam Storhencor's name on the official ballot as a candidate for congress in

Chas Morton Recener of the Lolland

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The directors and stockholders of

lusted Peoples Savir 28 bank at

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Benj. F. Powell, of Birch Run, apolied for a divorce from his wife, Ber The 31st Michigan has been ordered tha, on the ground of extreme cruelty

The couple were married May 17. and lived together two weeks. The crownsheet of the boiler on the ug Arthur D. Capt. Lillis, blew out at Alpena, killing Arthur Pontwood, the fireman, instantly, and badly scalding a deck hand named Peppler.

Veterans of the Eifth Michigan cavheld a reunion at Owosso and elected the three children of Col. Gould honor ary members. Gens. Custer and Alger were officers of this regiment.

Chester Warner, of Lawton, bugler Co. G, 35th Michigan, at Camp Meade, eceived an honorable discharge, much to his surprise, as he had not applied for one and had no idea of getting one.

Will Cressy; of the Detroit Naval Reserves, died at his home at Saline of fever contracted in the service. Cressy enlisted as a stoker and was twice pro noted, serving last on the gunners

Jüdge Adsit of Kent county, sen-tenced Wm. Cramer to 10 years at Jack-son, and Wm. Manley to five years at Ionia for assaulting aged Mrs. Elliston and her däughter, both invalids, a month ago. -

Wm. H. James, a painter, fell three stories while working on a business block at Grand Rapids. He landed on a glass show case which he smashed to pieces, and he died of his injuries in a short time.

The Great Western mine at Crystal Falls has been purchased by Corrigan McKinney & Co., of Cleveland and will be operated this winter giving employment to 600 men. It has been closed since 1593.

Claude Courtwright, aged 13, while earning to ride a horse at Big Rapids was thrown upon the G R. &I railroad tracks in front of a train and both legs were mangled below the knees, neces sitating amputation.

The Michigan Library association at the Bay City convention, elected H. M. Utley of Detroit, president; Mrs Archibald MacDoneli of Bay City, sec retary and Miss Genevieve M. Walton. -of Ypsilanti, treasur≥r

tacks near Lowell Five trains It is understood that the Butish gov furning had passed over his body before it vas uiscovered. He leaves a widon and and fire children at Savanac.

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The shop and barns with contents, some sou mer are employed und several stacks of hay and straw, mine in question and it is enticipated by the miners that the management will accorde to a 20 per cent reduction

The Gelt miles at Houghton valued Michigan grand assembly Daughters at \$530.000, have been transferred to a lot Rebekan elected: President, Mrs company of Houghton capitalists who | Emma K Haskin, Leonia; vice-president, Clara E St. ver, Grandville; sec-retary, Mrs. Ida M. Davis, Laosing; treasurer, Mrs. May Martin, Flint;

25 140.75% were spent in renet the past warden. Mrs. C. I. Grandall Muskey.

year, grand lodge receipts, 511,067; to- Gear W. Newman, aged 23, of Gscar W Newman, aged 23, of De troit first sergeant of Co F. 35th Mich. igan died in the division hospital Camp Meade of typhoid fever. His of the Prescott division of the D & M, wife arrived shortly before his death. Newman served several years in the navy and part of his time was on the

historic Maine. The examination for admission to the Ohio bar is one of the most rigorous of any in the United States. win first place in it is a coveted honor This prize was won last week by Geo N. Fell, a recent graduate of the law department of the U. of M., who was life saving station has been appointed one of 140 candidates Only about half of the whole number examined

succeeded in passing.

The semi-annual apportionment of primary school money which will be made Nov 10 will be the largest in the history of the state The total sum is U. S. troops sailed from Santiago to 9701.214, the rate per capita being \$1 occupy the towns of Gibara and Holfor each child of school age in the state. guin, Cuha.

NEWSY GENERALITIES

ITEMS GATHERED FROM ALL DIRECTIONS.

War Cloud Darkens Because of the Differences Between France and Great Britain Over the Fashoda Matter-Both are Preparing for Trouble.

Never since Great Britain and France began to dispute over Egypt, years ago, nor during the most acute stage of the numerous Niger differences between those two couptries has the sitnation looked so ominous as it now does over the Fashoda incident. It is a fact that the French naval and military authorities are making feverish preparations for war, and significant orders have been issued from the British admiralty, indicating the belief that Great Britain and France are on the bring of war. The French naval preparations were at first declared to he mere routine arrancements, but they are now admittedly directed against Great Britain. The French dockyards and arsenals are-working at full pressure, hurriedly, preparing warships and torpedo boats for active service. At Cherburg and Toulon the schools have been closed to permit the use of the school buildings to be used as barracks for troops and marines ordered to those points. - On the British side. a feeling of absorute self-confidence is displayed. Everything ready," is the burden of all the statements from naval quar-ters. In fact the British navy has practically been on a war footing for a year past, and an authoritative announcement to this effect has come from the secretary of the admiralty The British admiralty list shows that nine British battleships and 11 fast cruisers are lying in the Mediterranean, while the British channel squad ron, which was last reported off Villargarcia, Spain, consisting of eight battleships and five crussers, constitutes the most modern and powerful homegeneous flee! of warships affoat The commanders of all warships of the Engene Eldredge, a laborer was British North American squadron have found out to pieces on the D, G H. & received orders to mobilize at Haufax British North American squadron have ernment proposes to take the stops necessary to insist uron an early and definite statement from France

Telegrams from Balmonal introvice that Queen Valora is following the: trend of events vit's much challin. fict aversion to war in the declining years of her reign is Well known and be an appreciable factor in the situation
The Posich Jellow book on Fashola seems to indicate an intention on the part of the French government to util izethe Marcland affair as a means of raising that rebole Lgyptian question If cate Joseph dlag Por d-es not fe e'r frest the Soudin restricted or conquest is applying to mid it was was equatorial-provinges wire lost to civil ization und France cons delen nerselt

chole first, England has no right to Juntaon of Fashoda prior would be equivalent to an ultr matum, aid no one could downar would the reply of I rance.

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As the result of an attempt to arrest a Negro near Harpersville, Scott tempting to arrest a colored soldier county, Miss, one white deputy was who was drank at Chattanooga, kill-Killed, three wounded and according to the latest report 12 Negroes have reming demand an eight-hour day, been killed by the citizens of Harpersville and neighborhood and the sheriff's posse combined. The whites nere elilafter about 50 blacks at last re-

Cuban Evacuation Delayed.

The American commissioners report hat it will be unsafe to send more American troops to Cuba before Dec 1. The time for the completion of the evacuation has been extended to Jan 1 as it would be a physical impossibility to remove the 124,000 Spanish soldiers before that date

Joint Traffic Association is Illegal.

The U.S supreme court has decided that the Joint Traffic association of railroads, formed for the purpose of maintaining rates, fares and regulations on railroad craffic, is illegal.

Seven Killed on a Torpedo Bost The boiler tubes burst while the tor pedo boat Davis was on its official trial trip at Astoria, Ore. Eight of her crew vere scalded; seven died in a short

2.000 Chinks Drowned. Floods in Shantung province, China drawned 2,000 natives and rendered 100,000 homeless.

time.

TELEGRAPHIC BITS.

All Spanish troops have left Porto

Spain estimates the cost of the evacnation of Cuba at \$16,000,000.

President McKinley has returned to his duties at Washington.

Chicago's bicycle fax is declared in valid by-the Illinois supreme court. Prosts throughout Mississippi have lecreased the vellow fever scourge.

Col. Wm. J. Brvan, Third Nebraska s again down with fever, at Savannah. Anarchy rules in southern Philipines, where the Spanish are cooped ip in the towns.

Ex-President Cleveland participated in the celebration of 152d anniversary of Princeton university.

It is reported that the Chinese oress dowager and Li Hung Changrave been married secretly.

Two cases of wife murder and sufide occurrêd-at Jersey City within one hour ~ Jealousy in both cases. About \$12,000 were collected during

the first week of American control of the customs at San Juan, Porto Rico. Seven soldiers died on the steamer Rio & Janeiro, which brought 164 sick and discharged soldiers from Mavila.

Five men were killed in a freight reck on the Rock Island-road near Ft. Worth, Tex Three others will die Five lives were lost in the burning of the Chat Roberts hotel at Clairville.

Cal Those who escaped saved nothing. The supreme judges of Nicaragua have decided that the contract of the Nicaragua Canal Co. expires Oct 20,

Fire at pier 39. Brooklyn, did \$500 900 damage to shipping. Sailors had to jump into the water to save their

The Americans continue capturing the insurgent rebel vessels as they arrive at Cavite. Two were captured lašt neek.

John Anderson, colored, Charged with the murder of Charles Teofines, a well-known white farmer, was lynched at Lafayette, Ala 1 French missionary and several Chinese Catholics have been missacre

and burned in a coopel at Paklung by a rotous Chinese mob Three Nogrees shot and killed Jul as Rota a hyear old white boy near in Texas ofton mills at Dillas, Texas and

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in which over 200 were killed. Turkish troops are now out of Erete The powers will increase their forces to 14 600 and was probable that Prince George of Greece will be Selected as

possible for Lord governor general of the island ravy by the B sident keess a of his

> The U S ermser Boston and the collier Noro, ordered to Hong Kong because of the disturbances at Pekin, have arrived at imos, the former short of coar and the latter with her cargo 2 fire

The meeting of the Cuban assembly set for Oct 10 at Santa Craz, cannot occur until later because of delay in the arrival of delegates occasioned by bad roads. It is believed Gen. Gomez will be elected president of the Cuban republic

Sergt Clarence Allen Co. I, 5th U S V infartry colored, immunes. fired on three policemen who were ating Chas. Beagles. A battle with revolvers followed in which several were wounded

The attitude of insurgent troops about Manila has become very menac ing Their supplies are scarce, they have not been paid in months and they are becoming desperate. The American authorities, naval and military are taking precautionary measures, although no immediate trouble is antici-

An uprising of Comanche, Kiowa and New York 77,71%
Apache Indians is feared in Oklahoma Chicago 69769 Apache Indians is feared in Oklahoma.
For 30 years the government has fed these Indians in accordance with a Toledo treaty which expired July 1 Left to | Cincinnati ;) 27) care for themselves they are on the verge of starvation and are killing cat-tle belonging to Texas cattlemen. The latter threaten to retaliate by making a few "good Injuns" and serious bloodshed is sure to follow.

The eigarmakers of Plorida and manufacturers of tobacco in many large cities are urging the abolition of camp, near Harana have already been all duty on Cuban cigars and tobaccos The Cuban planters claim that it would practically kill the tobacco industry in Cuba. They say that the moment im- miles distant. port duties are abolished, tone of innanufactured into eights and shipped

from the island as Havana eigars.

CRISIS IN FRAN The Cabinet Resigns and Mobs Almost

Create a Second Reign of Terror. The assembling of the French chamber of deputies, and the renewal of the Dreyfus agitation as a consequence was the occasion of very serious riot ing in Paris. The anti-Semite feeling was shown in violent attacks upon Jews in the streets, and mobs of re-publicans and royalists had several pitched battles in which scores were badly injured. The police arrested over 300 rioters. 🦡

At the opening session of the cham-ber of deputies M. Derouledo made a violent attack upon the minister of war, Gen. Chanoine, who, after vigo ously defending his doings; tendered-his resignation and quitted the tribu-M. de Mahy offered a resolution calling on the government to end the campaign of insuitagainst the army. Then followed indescribable scenes of tumult in which there were several personal encounters. The premier, M. prisson, refused to accept the resolu-tion. A vote of confidence in the gov-ernment was rejected, 256 to 254. The ernment was rejected, 286 to 254. Brisson ministry then resigned.

A WAR ROMANCE

Fickle U. S. Soldiër Drives a Cuban Girl Insane, Loses Fiancee; Then Suicides. Albert-Martin, a rancher of Ziebeck county, S. D., fought as a volunteer at Santiago and was wounded at El Caney. A pretty Cuban gifl, Ramona Perez, daughter of one of Garcia's offi-cers, nursed him until he was able to be sent home and they became sweethearts. After arriving home Martin was attacked by typhoid fever and then it became known that he was engaged to marry the daughter of a neighboring ranchman. Meanwhile the Cuban senorita learning of her American lover's illness diessed in her brother's clothes and worked her way to New Orleans and then tramped to Hermosa, S. D. There she learned of Martin's deceit and became insane. The American girl broke off their engagement, Martin took to drink and finally ended all by drowning himself in Cheveñae river.

Merritt Vins Agam. Hai-Gen Wesley Merritt, U. S. A , and Viss Williams, of Chicago, were named in the brides apartments it the Savoy hotel, London to Paris to remain until the peace comesion finishes its work when ther ul proceed to the Philimmes and the reneral will recome command of his trego-there

The apple crop of the United States is smaller than it has been since rehable statistics have been collected. The total supply from the 1898 crop of the United States is 27 770,000 barrels, rompared with something over 19.000 ig in fares about the Jest this you

THE HEWS CONDENSED.

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ed of vellow fever in Havana, has bcen sent home

american troops Small pox is epidemic at Gibara and

Holguin Cuba and the people are so thoroughly panie stricken that many bodies lay unburied for two days The cruiser Buffalo has sailed from New York for Manila, via the Suez

canal, and will rea_n Dewey before the battle-hips Oregon and Iowa, which sailed some days previousing

THE MARKETS.

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The sites for at least two American selected. The first will be outside Guanabacon, across the bay from Havanu. and the second at Guanaja, 20

Race feeling has been very hot about ferior tobacco would be sent in Cuba, | Wilmington, N. C. At Ashpole, Robeson county, a number of blacks were driven from the town and guards were Premier Haidy, of the province of stationed to keep them out. A squad Ontaria, refuses the application of of Negroes crept up and shot three U S lumbermen for the suspension of guards dead. Bloodhounds were the act requiring that logs cut in brought out and four Negroes were

crown lands sun! be sawn in Canada. | caught and lynched.

Mr. Palette painted Titian-haired maidens upon sea-green backgrounds, and Miss Brushes the portraits of soulful young, men. The spark of love first kindled at the studio of a mutual friend Mme. Third Party was such a charming woman, they each de-

"Madam," he said, with the appreciation of an artist and almost the tenderness of a lover, "you have such beauti-

"Such talent," she murmured, hali under her breath in a tone of respect admiration and envy that was most flattering, as she gazed around the

Miss Brushes had first seen the work Mr. Palette at the studio of Mme Third Party, and her admiration knew no bounds. Then would she like to see the portrait of the rising young artist who had done that fine work? who had done that fine Certainly she would, and, though even roung woman artist may not express ther admitation openly for the personal a young man who is still in the flesh, she gazed at the portrait for a long time, and when she turned from it to the work of its original again, the rapture with which she expressed her admiration made her previous words seem co.d and nale -

Young Mr. Palette saw pretty little Miss Brushes' work also at the studio of Mme. Third Party -He, too, was in raptures

"Why," be said, "why" -- searching his vocabulary for words to express his strong admiration-why, its' bul-

'I think I have Miss Brushes' por trait around here, somewheres," said Mme. Third Party, carelessly, as she went on with her work— If you care to hunt spound, I think you will find

Mr. Palette found the portrait, and, being a man as-well-as an artist, he did not hesitate to express his admira



WAS IN RAPTURES.

tion, and in no measured terms fast, if he had not been an artist, it might have been thought that his heart had been seriously touched. Any outwould have thought that, and Mr Palette thought so himself. .: He

"Mme Third Party" he said to the mistress of the studio, as he took her hand at departing, and gazed, but with a far-off look, into her "beautiful eyes,"
"I have been the picture of the one woman I can love, the one whom I would like to marry.' Then, in a serious mood, he depart-

ed But Mr Pa ette was young, and with a sigh Mme Third Party returned to her work and specially for got about him about little Miss Brushes, and, if she knew it, that she had become the medium of a desperate love af-

But neither Mr Palette nor Miss Brushes forgot her They called with remarkable frequency. Lattle Miss Brushes conceived an affection for the older artist that, if she had cherished before, she certainly had never made manifest Mme. Third Party was not surprised. Perhaps she liked to study human nature.

"What funty children they are," she said to herself "And they are clever, too, both of them."

She repeated, with discretion, the remarks of each about the other certainly a mice thing to do to show the appreciation of one artist for the work of another She even let Miss Brushes into the secret that young Mr. Palette raved over her portrait. An artist's raptures, of course, but httle waves of color chased each other over Miss Brushes' fair fore head-and ran up into the little curls of hair that nestled there. She was something of a coquette, and she did not object to being admired

Little Miss Brushes was to posagain for Mme Third Party, and on the day she was to arrive young Mr. Palette, favored by his good genius, happened in. There was a difficulty, though, for Miss Brushes had insisted that she should be alone when she Mr. Palette must be disposed of, and he was sent on an errand.

"Miss Brushes is going to be here," and we shall have luncheon together," said Mme. Third party, "and you must go and order the things we need." That would take some time. It was not an errand young Mr. Palette would enjoy upon ordinary occasions, but for Miss Brushes! That was a different matter, and he hurried off. If he confused the shopmen by ordering nectar and ambrosia for his goddess no one was the wiser He came back breath-

"You know I am not to see any one,"

said Miss-Brushes, as the step was

heard upon the stair. "That is Mr. Palette," said Mme. Third Party; "how would it do it I should introduce you as Mrs Brown?" That would do well Miss Brushes' eyes sparkled with fun.

-Now, Mr. Paiette had heard of Miss Brown, a little model and friend of Mme. Third Party's. He was not particularly interested in models. He came in and sat down. But he was uneasy. He could not sit still.

"I say," he said "how much Miss Brown looks like Miss Brushes is the same turn of the head, the same.

"That is because you have not seen Miss Brushes herself," said Mme. Third-Party, seriously. "You cannot form a sood idea of a person merely from the highest." Then the proceeded to the picture." Then she proceeded to entertain her little friend, Miss Brown, with the story of young Palette's infat-uation for Miss Brushes. An artist's love affairs are public property; he tells them himself. They are artistic

"He beguiles a little cousin out to walk that he may have an excuse for hanging around her house," she began,

mischievously, "and—"
"T'll get to talking with some one there and get acquainted with her yet." interrupted Mr. Palette, walking up and down the room, uneasy, but unsuspect-

ing.
"He is furiously jealous of a handome young man she has painted, and-

"To think of wearing a coat of that style at ten o'clock in the morning!"
"He vows he would know her anywhere if he should meet her among

I should. She would wear a little sailor hat, a trim little tie Mr. Pa-lette's affections were apt to center not so much on artistic, as up2to-date young women-"and she would walk

Throwing back his shoulders, Mr. Palette-walked across the room with the air of a fashionable young wom-

Mme. Third Party was beginning to be alarmed at the success of her joke. Just then there was a diversion-that called every one for a moment to the She scribbled three words spon a piece of paper and handed it to Mr Palette.

is she," he read.

Then followed a genuine introduc-tion, and for the few moments longer that Miss Brushes remained Mr. Palette was quiet, pale, and intense

When she was gone be was in rabtures He must pour out his feeling. He did so for an hour at least Then he went home. He held both of Mme Third Party's hands in his as he said

"I shall never meary any woman," he said, seriously, somewhat worn by the strength of his feelings, "but this has been a wonderful experience to

Later in the day Mr. Palette gropped business He was gay, debonair, and

'And you find Miss Brushes quite as beautiful as you expected" asked Mme. Third Party, curiously, as he turned to leave for the last time that day

"Tes, O, yes," he answered, careless-Then, as he held the door halfly. way open, suppressing a yawa, "but she had the figure of a rabbit"

That was the end of the idyl .- New

A Foolish Wager

In a Paris cafe, as the story is related in the London newspaper, a man had been astonishing his fellowworkmen by drinking extraordinary quantities of water. One of them remarked, very sensibly, that it must be bad for the health to drink so "Not a bit of it," was the nly, accompanied by the assertion that twenty-lour pints of water was about what a man needed to quench his thirst in such weather A bet was offered and taken. It was arranged that the man should lie on the floor w-th a funnel between his hips Into this the liquid was to be poured until the limit of twenty-four pints was reached. An obliging but ll-advsed bystander agreed to pour the water in The man on his back gulved down pint after pint with apparent ease. After a time, however, somebody noticed that he lay motionless and drank no more, and for the very good reason that he was dead

Mr. Gladstone's Will.

The "great commoner' was as simple in the act of devising his worldly goods as he had been all his life in other things. He wrote his will in a common memorandum-book, with his own hand, in his peculiarly neat and legible handwriting. The most interesting part of the document is the second clause, relating to funeral arrangements, which was strictly car-ried out: Commending myself to the minute mercies of God in the Incarnate Son as my only and sufficient hope, I leave the particulars of my burnal to my executo's, specifying only, that it is to be very simple and also private, unless they sha, consider that there are conclusive reasons to the contrary That I desire to be buried where my wife may also lie. That on no account shall any laudatory inscription be placed over me.

A Gigantic Grand Duke.

The only man known who is obliged to take his own bed with him wherever he travels is the Grand Duke Paul of Russia. He is so very tail that it is impossible for him to obtain a comfortable night's rest unless he can sleep in his own bed, which was made specially for him. The bed tself is constructed so that it can be packed into a small trunk.

overproduction of Poultry.

Overproduction of poultry and oggs is a possibility, but that such has at any time occurred is doubtful, says the Poultry Keeper. The fear that the market may be overstocked has de-terred some from venturing largely in poultry, but such fears have been realized. It is not unusual to find the market full at all times, not only of poultry and eggs, but of all of produce; though there is a great difference in quality. It has been said of butter that there was no intermediate kind, as butter was either good or had. If not of the best quality, it was of no value; and if but little inferior to the best, there was no place for it whatever. Such may be said of eggs also, and it may be extended to poultry. Quality regulates the prices A difference of only one cent a pound on poultry or a dozen eggs seems insignificant, but when a large business is conducted the difference is great. As long as there are several prices for the products the market is overstocked with the lowest priced articles only. The best will be in demand, and will sell for all that it is worth; but the term "best" means a great deal, for it includes everything pertaining to su-There is a large field for those who aim to supply the mar-ket with the best; and every season they will find that they have room for improvement in order to excel There is also much to learn in order to know how to provide the market with the best, and the market will acccpt it readily at all times and without regard to the quantity of inferior grades that may have been offered for sale. There is something more to look atter than feeding and caring for the fowls. To produce the best, the hens must be of the best. This demands the use of the best breeds. No farmer can afford to gaise chickens for market from the common stock, for the leason that no system of feeding will enable the inferior birds to equal their superiors. With the breeds for the purpose the market can be supplied something choice, and There will be little or no competition. Overproduc tion of the best is a result not yet It is anticipated by many, and as long as the farmers will not improve their flocks, the market will always demand more.

Mating for Size.

Mr. E. Cobb, in the Feathered World of July 29, makes the following remarks on mating for size and shape "The male bud undoubtedly exercises a cerfain amount of influence in regard to the size and shape of the offspring, but to attempt to remedy-us so many amateurs do-the defic-Tenev of size in their stock by the purchase of an extra large cock, is the wrong way to go to work. The hen size and shape of the progeny then the male has Take a broad shouldered, deep chested cock and mate with nariow shouldered hens, deficient also in-breast, and the result of such a union will be but little, if any, plovement Had, however, the tables the size instead of the cock, far greator improvement would appear in the offspring, but, as we before remarked, the male bird does exercise a certain influence It will be found that by breeding from large hens and a cock deficient in this respect the pullets produced show a far greater improvement than is observable in the cockerels, and it is only by continuing the process of breeding from large nens that the cockerels will far ontdistance the original cock no question but what the best plan is to have size and shape on both sides, but if a deficiency must prom on one side or the other, do not let it be on that of the hens"

The above is truth undefiled. - We regiet that a common practice among imateur tancieis is preed from overgrown and abnormally large males alony a fine coclerel, because he happens to be undersized, albeit correct in shape, is cast aside, and some big, coarse brute, because of his size, is selected to mate with an average lot of temales idiac chouse be carefully considered

We cannot but believe that much every way would be gained if in all of our poultry house, the "fixings" were movable. The roosts especially should be so constructed that they may be easily taken down and cleaned This will also make it easy to clean out the nenhouse. It takes but a few minutes to do the work when the oosts and other obstacles have been taken out of doors. We have movable roosis constructed in the tollowing manner. Two long, low "horses" are fixed with slits in the top of the cross pieces, into which the roosts can be dropped. Each horse is ten feet long. If we want the roosts two feet apart this will give us five roosts. The roosts are square at the ends, so as to fall easily into the square grooves Each roost is twelve feet long. This makes sitting room for a large flock of fowls.

Sprouting Potatoes.—While the sprouting of potatoes under ordinary conditions is very objectionable, they may be so sprouted as to materially advance their earliness. This is done by placing them, stem end down, in single layers in shallow trays on the floor, in a light and moderately warm room. Thus placed they will send out short, stubby, green sprouts which will remain in that condition for weeks. Such potatoes, planted without break ing the sprouts, will grow immediately and produce an early crop.

The kitchen garden is not usually appreciated for the reason that the farmer does not keep an account of its returns.

QUEEN MARY'S PERMISSION. Evants to an Earl the Right to Wear

Two Nighteaps. Among the musty state documents of Great Britain is one which every reader of Miss Strickland's "Lives of the Queens" inevitably giggles over, says the Memphis Scimitar life of Queen Mary Miss Strickland reproduces a wonderful state docu ment, in which her majesty grants special permission to one of her councilors to wear a night cap in her presence. This royal concession is made presumably as a reward for valuable services rendered. The earl of Sussex was the nobleman thus honored- The earl was a valetudinarian and had great fear of uncovering his head Considering, therefore, that the colds he dreaded-respected no persons, he petitioned Queen Mary for leave to wear a cap in her presence. The queen not only gave blm leave to wear one, but two nightcaps if he pleased. His patent for this privilege is unique in royal annals: "Know ye that we do grant to our well-beloved and finsty cousin and councillor, Henry, earl of Sussex, license and pardon to wear his cap, coif, or nightcap, or any two of them at his pleasure, as well in our presence as in the presence of any other person within this realm, or in any other place in our dominions whatsoever during his life, and these, our letters, shall be sufficient warrant in his behalf." The queen's seal was affixed to this singular grant. Three persons in Great Britain alone enjoy the privilege of remaining covered in the royal presence Lord Forester, Lord Kussale and the master of Trinity college, Cambridge

A Pitiless God.

Almost as ancient as the earth herself was Eros, the personification of eve- Hesiod relates that he among the first of existing things, and that he assisted Earth in bringing forth from chaos the earliest forms of life and beauty. Aristophanes and others wrote of Eros as the son of Night. Later poets sang of him as the son of Ares and Aphrodite, and honored him as the sweet-minded promoter of human affections. They represented him as a fals-faced boy, winged and carrying a bow with which-to inflict sweet wounds upon those who came Nor has Eros ceased to within range. exist even in this practical age, for to this day the poets sing of this littlewinged god, as skillful and as pitiless as in the days of old. The philosophic myth of Eros and Psyche is one of the most beautiful of the ancient allego, ies

Venezuela Wants Immigrante. The Venezuelan government has contracted for the importation of 15,-000 families from the north of Italy Lands and houses will be given them and they will be assisted in a finan-cial way. It is expected that they will develop the cultivation of fruits and cereals and will pay special attention to the growing of vines and manufac-ture of wine Each immigrant will get fourteen acres and it is asserted that this amount of land is too-small for growing cereals The United States consul at Caracas says that when the fruit-producing capacity of this cloud of immigrants is developed a market must be sought in the United States There is none in Venezuela A very small humming bud not

much larger than a house fly, is com-mon in the East Indies.

MRS. PINKHAM TALKS ABOUT OVARITIS.

Letter from Mrs. Carrie F. Tremper that all Suffering Women Should Read.

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The Work-Will Conflaus.

and the track relaid with heavier steel rail. It has been demonstrated by ac-tual experiment that these changes will result in an increase in train load. track relaid with heavier steel ing in some places of more than 50 per cent, the average being about 42 per-cent. It is the hope of the receivers that within the next two years the Baltimore & Ohio Raliroad will be an 18-foot grade road from Chicago to Life power lives on air, water and portion of it which passes over the mod only, all else is hurtful.

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Salem News.

Mrs. G S Vansakle and Mrs H B to buy warm winter Thayer were the guests of Mrs. H.M. Mishawaukee I ttey in Detroit, Thursday.

Wall Thayer is spending scretal days in the service of the U.S. Fish commission at Beaver Island, forty Rubbers for Men. Wom- or fifty miles north west of Traverse City His family is staying temper ardy with H. B Thayer's people.

Inadvertantly the Record man kinds of "warm stuff" for omitted to mention last week the ed as the officers also constitute the drama that is to be given in Stan-bro's hall-by the ladies of the two churches here this Friday evening Sec. Mrs Sarah C Taylor; Treas. It promises to be a fine entertain-Mrs Sarah Sandford The address,

aged trying to harvest corn and unusually good, and the entertainpotatoes. Perhaps after the excitement of election has passed the clerk of the weather department may be ved One report says that it will be able to give us some weather suitable consolidated with the Columbus for agricultural pursuits. Let us

> Republicans at the west end of the first senatorial district were without exception favorable to the renomination of Senator A L Holmes They regret exceedingly his defeat. Ordinarily a man should be allowed to follow any vocation he may will want the men that asks for their votes, to follow some more reputable business than saloon-teeping able business than saloon-teeping ler's Oct 31st, Nov 1st, 2nd, 1th, 5th. choose to, but many good citizens The business is responsible for so Purdy's Nov 3rd, 4th, 5th much disorder and crime, it would seem to be a bad calling for a law

maker.

Master Freddie Hogie is on the sick list. Frank Becker of Milford was in

own Tuesday. Mr. Kent, the cider maker, spent

Tuesday at Detroit. Mis. M. J. Locke returned from her risit in Detroit Monday.

The Farmers' club will meet at the home of H. H. Jones, Saturday Oct. Mr. and Mrs A. Harmon and A. N.

Kimmis were guests at Jay Hazen's Mr. and Mrs Willard Stark visited

relatives near Salem Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Ella Spencer and Miss Mabel

Whipple were Farmington callers Tuesday. Mrs. Cadwell's mother and sister

rom Dakota have come to reside with her. We are glad to know the Adrian

Pressman still-retains his apparent nterest in Novi. Frank Rice was in Detroit the first

of the week buying some more furnture for his new home. The Cheerful Workers will give a ocial tea in the Baptist church par-

lors next Monday evening 🐣 From bushes in their garden Mrs. .J. Smith picked enough ripe rasperries yesterday for dinner.

Mrs Mary Cogsdell attended the golden wedding of her sister. Mrs Babcock in Southfield Monday.

-Mr. and Mis. Chaple are visiting friends and relatives here this week Their l<u>i</u>omé is `m northern Michigan.

James Hogle spent Tuesday in our town. He has been nominated for Oakland county treasurer and was doing some electioneering. Owing to the inclemency of the

reather last Friday night the WND club did not bold their usual meeting For program tomorrow night, see last weeks Record

school (hildren at Novi, watched the cess, are invited to visit the exhibit Moon as it 10se, and heard it sing The lunar vocalist was Fay Moon, a singer from Northville -- Adrian

Mrs. Frank Rice has decided to repeat her musicale in the Bantist thurch Saturday evening Oct. 29. To repeat this entertainment has cost Mrs. Rice a great deal of time and trouble and the public should show their appreciation of her efforts by a liberal patronage.

Hon. A N. Kimmis made a business trip to Midland last week, where he expects to enter into partnership with Judge Gordon in the law business Hon. Wm D. Gordon is widely known throughout the state as one of Michigan's brightest men and we believe he has made a wise choise in selecting one so worthy and qualified for the responsible position hels about to fill Mr Kim mis expects to leave for Midland tomorrow, taking with him the best wishes of the entire community The third semi-annual meeting of

tne Novi Sunday-school association held last Saturday at the Stone school housefully upheld the standard of excellence reached at the pre yous ones The attendance was remarkable good in view of the bad weather and both the sessions full of interest from beginning to end. The topics were all well presented and the discussions both profitable and interesting Officers for the-ensuing year were elected, earli of the four schools ment and vill doubtless draw a full "Opportunities" given in the evening by Rev. J B Reynolds of Novi was Wednesday morning broke rainy the subject of very favorable com-and gloomy. Farmers are discourment by all The collection was ment of the visitors by the people of the district simply beyond [praise-The supper would have done credit to the finest hotel in Michigan. The next meeting will be with the Novi Methodist Sunday-school.

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Walled Lake News

Our first snow storm struck u Wednesday. --Bord to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brang

ard, Oct. 14, a boy. Mrs. O. J. McKnight has returned

from her Pennsylvania trip. Marshall Johnson brought to

town a sweet potato which he raised on his farm that weighs 7 lbs and At the earnest solicitation of his

friends S. L. Morgan of this place has decided to make a business of auction eering. His imtiatory success at the recent Carnes_sale warrants the assertion that he will make a good

Mr. Wilsey of Ann Arhor has opened a class in singing. So far the class numbers thirty-eight, and the first lesson will be given Friday night in the school house. All those interested in singing are invited to join as Mr. Wilsey has the reputation of being a good teacher and a hustler.

Auction Sale.

At his farm three-fourths of a mile east of Northville on the Base line road. E. Ross will sell at public auction Tuesday, Nov. 1, commencing at -9:30 o'clock, a number o horses, cattle, farm tools, harnes buggies, a quantity of grain, etc C. M Thornton auctioneer; P. E. White clerk. If the day is rainy the šale will be postponed till the next day at the same time.

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