ANDREW CARNEGIE GIVES THEM \$750

PRESBYTERIAN ORTHVILLE PRESBYTERIAN HURCH ORGAN FUND EN-

ual Meeting Well Attended Last

On Thursday evening of last week cured the amual meeting of the smbers and congregation of the Presbyterian church. ^CA New Engand supper, which included es calloped oysters, brown bread, baked sams and other old time edibles, as served in the church-diningoom at 6 o'clock.

In keeping with the menu were the costumes of the feminine portion of the guests. There were hoop skirte, wasp waists, panniers, lace conneis and caps, 'kerchiefs, beaumaies thus atured presented a marked contrast chall we say for bytter or worse?--to the styles of 1914 Certainly the Mrs. (plural) and Misses made up a charming picture.

Rev J. E. Webber acted as charman for the business meeting which following the social hour, was held e church proper. Reports were Suiday school, Ladies' Aid, Mission ary society. Christian Endeavour Choral Union and Board of Trustees The pustor also gave a detailed account of his work for the year.

The report of the committee for the rebuilding of the church was as pleasing as the appearance of that beautiful edifice. Here are a few of the figures

Rebuilding fund -- 5,578 57 thish cost for rebuilding-\$5,480 68 elected for the ensuing year Actual cost for rebuilding-5,598.92 Ral, on hand --- 97.89

The rebuilding fund was usage up by private pledges, denations, her ocenat labor, etc.

Reparts of the Sunday school of which Mr J. O Knapp has been the superintendent for the post fif-Men years, Christian Endeavour, Undies²⁵ Aid and Home Missionary societies and Trustees showed those departments to be in a most satisfactory state The Choral Union, a new branch of the church, admitted

a membership of twenty five with cash account of nearly \$100 Rev. Webber had prepared an account of his work which included a statement of eighty-live sermons preached and 1500 c alls made by him during the past year The church membership totals 190 Benevolence receipts were \$7,73361 with a local distursement of \$6000 to \$502 for foreign charaties

Undoubtedly the most erthusias-I nowledgment of \$750 for the pire by Andrew Carneige, upon applica- Lines will be cancelled The amount given 's in pro-Prortion to the rembersh p. size of the church, etc.

Another surprise was the presenproxy) of a communion table and Saturda Clanvary 31 at 1:30

.STIMPSON.CO.'S

In last week's issue the list officers for the Sumpson Scale & that duty was not educativ correct

Below is how it should have ap- for relinquishing the thence ac- Evening service "The Church. Its poured, the raine of W F Stimpson corded him by his Commander and Ancient Message and Modern Prowas unintentionally left out and Post that of F. L. Newton was made to

President—F W Mc Vahon Toledo

Vice-Prest --W F Stimpson Datroit.

Secretary-F. Northville

of Northvilel.

General Manager-R: B. Spencer Mr. Stimpson is in charge of the bles department and travels on the road much of the time.

The affairs of the company is re ported to be in a splendid condition A STRANGER



KING'S DAUGHTERS' ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual election and banquet of the King's Daughters—was field when the following officers were

Leader, May Noble Vice-Leader, Lida Richardson Secretary, Ethel Clark Assistant Sety May Phillips

Treasurer, Alice Hinkley The reports showed that during 1913 the besevolent work done by the society included the collection of \$272.67, of which \$237.61 was

used in charitable work . One hundred and sixty articles of clothing and 14 pairs of shors were sent on funeral occasions

our community, and many a heart is school, in the south cheered and many a saddened life has been made happier by their guigt BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES nim strations

CHANCE ON D. U R

Announcement is made that commencing Tuesday, January 27. The II at 6 p m Scally received report was the act 5 45 a m car out of Parmington Juntuen for Pontiac on the Orchard organ fund, donoated to the church Lake division of the Detroit United

G A. R. CALENDAR

tation by R. C. Yorkes, Sr., (by Post vill be held in Ambler's hall, Mrs. Jesse Clark. A good attendchairs. These two items of good the Cose of routine business, Thosa Prayer meeting every finance, Sear will give a talk on 'Gettle 'evering at 7 to o clock rews closed the mesting, C. A Pons pages of the mesting, C. A Pons burgs Great Encampment of Re with a form a visit to ner page to the mesting, C. C. C. Yerkes and B. A. burgs Great Encampment of Re with a form a visit to ner page to the least of the standard of the first of the first was a decided success at Elm thempters, as well as veteraus not in some of the maght, and to to Earl Gullen has moved his family belonging to the post, are condulty be hoped this one will not be the find household goods to the George than the first of the maght, and to the find household goods to the George than the first of the maght, and to the find household goods to the George than the first of the maght, and to the find household goods to the George than the first of the maght, and to the first of the first of the maght, and to the first of the first of the maght, and to the first of the fir

Commde J T Morse, who was. manimous y elected to install the ANNUAL MEETING Post officers on January 14, spring a neat surprise upon his fellow. members by quietly securing-the of screeces of Bon H C Rankin for The pleasure derived Electric Co, for the ensuing year, theretofore, to both Post and Corts. was ample reward to Comrade Morse;

of AUCTION SALE.

February 2-On the premises, one rule north and one mile west of and the other services of the church neither window in the front company.

Taft's Corners, Northville, Horses and the other services of the church neither window in the front company. cows, grain and tools Wm Meisner, propr; L. Loven eell, auctioneer

AUCTION SALE.

February 3-On Sittlington farm, ne mile south and one mile east of Novi, cows, horses and farm tools, Lew K. Bullen, propr.; John Wedow, actioneer

and Secretary Newton of the office will have an auction sale of tools, sociations looking to an early purtepartment as well as Stimpson vehicles household goods, etc., at chase of an organ will be undernd Manager Spencer believe that his residence on North Center St. taken at once. and one too the current year was at 1 o'clock. Brooks & Brown, auc. The congregation is ziso rejoicing Press.

WEEK'S CALENDAR

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES, Morning service at -10 oclock; Thresday at Mis N C Schrader's, S. S at f1:15; Epworth League at 6 o'clock; Evening service at 7. Sermon topic for Sunday morning.

The Price of Power" On Sunday night the fourth rermon

The members of the fire deport ment will be guests of our clearch mext Sunday evening

The Queen Estner Lirer will give a play one week from next distributed to those in need and 110 Wednesday night, February 4 The bouqueta and plants given to the players will be apecially costumed sick besides 29 sprays of flowers and are being well drilled. The proreeds will to towards the scholar-The King's Daughtors are one of ship which these girls give each the most potent forces for good in Year to one of the "Poor White"

Sunday services will be es usual O'clock. Sunday school at 11 15 dispri Evening service at 7 00 B Y P Tile

Morning thene ness to He'p"

Evening there

The adies of the church will hold an important meeting next Wedness The next regular meeting of the day at the o'clock at the notice of As arce is specially requested

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES (By the Pastor)

o'clock; 'troit over Sunday Morning service at- 15 S S at 11:20, C Evening service at 7 o clock

Moreing topic

the Christian Indeasor Your presence is desired at this

ple's Day" ones week from Sunday, out such unanimous consent. lore definite notice later The annual praise service of the Missionary society to be addressed by Rev. MacDonald of Highland Park, and the Missionary tea are two more important events of the near future. All are vrey happy in the promise of Mr. Carnegie of assistance in the Saturday, January 31-O. S. Harger purchase of a pipe organ. Ne

the gift of a communion table and

chairs from Mr. Robert Yerkes, Sr The above gifts together with the very presperous year just past, has created a fine spirit of gratitude and enthusiasm among the na-inters of

The men of the church are engaged in a camplific to raise the budget for the comin g year. An On Sunday night the fourth rermon increased amount is needed to do all in the gopular choice series will that in necessary to be done. When the fire is orthvilled. Who Will Start him kindly and reward him gover to? lously If you cannon do Coth, do the latter ...

Next Wednesday evening, January 28, occurs the regular meeting of the Corps. In not forget the request of the Patriotic Instructor for items of interest concerning Mich

MRS TAYLOR DEAD

Mrs Meltina Tuylor, aged 67 years, died at the home of her son, M. D. Taylor Tursday morning Taylor had been all with esthma for Pre-ching in the morning at 10 60 years by her death wiscursed to

The naneral will be held from the hone Sunday afternoon at 2 00 "God - Willing- o'clock Burnal at Water ord

FARMINGTON NEWS.

Throdore Grace of Letron Visite at the home of Las son here, Satir cay.

the latter J B Petribone recent a want from their daughter Mrs. Sanders of Pe

E at 5 Jelock: The Ceorge Hera na property on Grand River street his been sold to Idealem in Mrs Wm Spayer of Livonia, who and occupy it scon

The Open Car Window.

The rule as to windows in passen-Remember the Sunday school and ser cars in Germany has been that the Christian Endeavor They con-They con- of the car wi hout the consent of all ribute to grewth of the church occupying the compartment, but on city and suburban trains in Berlin De prepared for the "Young Poo- ment of each car may be opened with

Conditions to Fear. Of one thing we may be certain

that our times of sorrow and dismay are but the natural signs that we are mounting fast-we need not fear them! What we have rather to fear dolent content.-A. C. Benson.

Frank, at Least "My dear, my salary has been alsed." "Good. Now I can start in being extravagant."-Detroit Free



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BOARDWALK IS ALSO POPULAR

Vicious Temperament Shown By These Wretches Who Impose Upon Noble Impulses of Others-Paralytic" Made \$65,000 on One Corner.

New York .- At Atlantic City recently E. L. Jones, a one-legged man. There is so much uncertainty about was arrested and fixed \$10-tor beg, it naturally, you see, that anyone He had been ordered away from the tamous Boardwalk, but had immediately taken station on At-Jantic avenue. He took his arrest nonchalantly, producing a roll of she replied, looking away across the bills and a canceled mortgage for

in Atlantic City" said Jones cigar, Tcleaned \$10,990 on a tour through the west on a begging trip Wilton, that you have hurt my feel-and paid off the balance on a \$15,000 lags. In fact, I ought to be gratified. ranch I own at Yankton My trip I su this fine is to get \$10,000 to buy some new stock. I'll get n' He paid his fine and vas helped to an outbound frain-

For five years a blind man sat on a corner of Magison street in Chicago and pagedo The police pur knew how nosely overlooked A "tranat horse dashed up on the s dewalk one day luck was against and simic him. He was six neeks in the hospital . When he was dispose charged as began suit for damages gairs, in o ner of the horse He aimos had it won their the oppos ing sawier asked him whar he was do by when he was struck. He said lie vis engaged in his usual occupa Pressed for reply he owned up he was begging. The only defense the opposing lawyer had had before was that the blind man had no right on the street without an attendant He was not making much headway on this defensed

The blind man lost when it be came known that he was sollciting alms. Going out of court he evi denced a most ungovernáble temper He spat in the direction of the opposing lawyer and in a loud voice declared be could buy and sell bim He showed great rolls of bils and bounted that he owned real estate worth \$78,000. The judge actained him and only referings from punish the greatest effort ward learned that the man had paid tilly when he should donde to Bult begging.

There was a man in S' Louis who could contout and the homself up in such shape that he had every appearance of a paralytic, barely still to shuffle arounds. He fre quented the busiest streets and begged most profitably. Several women answered an advertisement on Sunday which offered a place to a good housekecher

It was the paralytic" who in series it. He offered good wages, but one of the conditions was that his housekeeper should bring dum his lunch every day frquiry revealed to the startled applicants that they were expected to bring the food to a street corner, where their em ployer would be round begging. He laughed at their indignation and at that corner and did not prepose to abandon it.

time ago frequented the torgrest habit was to beg a few cents from some wild story of how he had lost his arms Having no means of changing money of any description into smaller coin because of his lack of arms, he was able to accumulate sums at one begging that another beggar could not gather together for hours

FRENCH TO WAR ON RABBITS.

Fcasants Begin Campaign Against Furry Pest With Huge Parade.

Paris-The rabbit pest has reached such a degree of virulence in the parts of France that it will come up in the Chamber of Deputies Recent ly several thousand farmers and peasants took part in a demonstration at Condeen Brie There was a great

The demonstrators escorted by twent, mounted Gendarmes, marched in procession through the streets. headed by a juvenile standard bearer and a brass band. A peasant of gi gantic stature, followed bearing cloft a shield on which was nailed a dead rabbit.

hen came a troop of countrymen. who, after shouting: "Death to the rabbits!" intoned a stirring melody— "The Anti-Rabbit March

Nap Costs Ten-Hours' Work.

Detroit, Mich-Similar to the Reorder's fining peddlers \$1 a quart for every quart their measures are hort, Police Commissioner Gillesple ecently ordered patrolmen found to have slept on their beats to work an. hour overtime for every minute they steep on duty

One was told to serve sixty hours for an hour's sleep and another ten hours for ten minutes.

Critical Moment

"I believe," she said, after he had missed an easy putt, giving her a chance to take the last hole and bring him one down, "that you could have beaten me if you had tried."

The caddies had run ahead toward the clubhouse and he and the lithe, heautiful, splendid girl stood alone at the edge of the green.

"Did I play as if I was trying to do my best" he asked.

Well of course it is pretty hard to judge from appearances when one is playing go! . I think I could play off without letting it be known, and I presume arvone else could do so. could make a irightfully poor stroke and never be suspected."

"But you have suspected me -Forgive me if I wronged you green, undulating course that lay be-"I have made over \$100 right here uncomplimentary, or—or to question low them "I did-not intend to be your sincerity."

Oh. please don't imagine. Miss ings. In fact, I ought to be gratified, I suppose, to think that you consider me capable of playing better than I

But, really, did you do your very best?' she asked turning for ard him, with a wistful smile

"Certainly, I played as well as I The trouble was ma' in addit on to berng in rather poor form me right along You couldn't help sleing that I sup-Had not we better go in? redered dipner for 600 and it must be nearly that non -

"i wish the caddles had-not gone away Pd like to have you try that putt over, just to see if you could not make it at least nine times out

"I know I could But that happen ed to be the bad tenth time That's always, the trouble in golf It's at the crucial moment that one is apt to fail Shall we go

"Let's see," she said, walking back to the hole "Your ball lay about here, dul it not? ' There isn't a hump of any kind that could have turned it aside, and it isn's more than seven or eight feet, is it?".

'No, hardly that. I think I must bare taken my eyes off the ball just

Pernaps that was it - Well, I sup pose we ought to go in But it веета ацеет ing his for contempt of court by a put like that before. And you played very badly at the eleventh are jourdulte aute you were hale doing your best there?"

"I always fall down there, for some reason I do not believe I ever mane that hole in less than eight in my life Shall we go?

"Yes,' she replied, impering for a last look down across the broad course, the cool wind tessing the rich dark curls back from her-tine brow upon her cheeks "I wish we could have gone around again. It seems a pity to waste even a minute of such delightful day as this .

"If we had, gone on we'd have spoiled it all It is best to stop eating while things still taste good, and it is the same with golf To thoroughly enjoy the game one should stop before getting tired out. I'm atraid that dinner will be spoiled if we don't go now

But I'm sure I should not have been tired if I had played till dark. Don't you think you would have lone better if you had lofted to the An armless man up to a sport steen at the twelfth hole instead of making a running approach' Getting sections of New York begging His into hose rushes cost you three strokes. It it had not been for that even the gangsters, telling them I could not possibly have won the so foolish after you had made such a fine drive, and your brassey couldn't have been better.'

"I see that you are determined to believe I deliberately let you beat me, he answered, looking back at her where she stood upon the smooth, level green. "Why, do you think I would play off?"

"I don't know," she returned 'avoid ing his glance and speaking in very low, sweet tones, "unless I thought you might wish to please me by letting me win because—because youoh, dear! What am I saying? Let

"Eunice!" he cried, rushing to

"No, George, no, no, no-you must not-not here. But-let's never mind the dinner. There will be so many others around us there, you know -Philadelphia Evening Star

Yes Couldn't. Looking out of her window Miss Tabitha, far past middle age, san her young nephew walking on his hands while his feet dangled ungracefully Johnny!" she called, opening the window and leaning far out. "You Johnuy! Behave yourself. I wouldn't do that." Resuming his natural post tion Johnny looked up at her and made this unpo'te reply. "Would n't? By Jinks, you couldn't."

Legally Considered. The census enumerator was (ronted at the door by a meck an apologetic little man. "Who's the head of the house?" asked the cen aus man "From a strictly legal standpoint," replied the little man. I suppose I am but when you get 'thi down to brass tacks I aint

President Felton of the Chicago Great Western Railroad Tells How to Safeguard the Public.

Chicago-Co-operation between the public, the railfoads and employees, according to S. M. Felton, president of the Chicago Great Western railroad, is the first step necessary to solve the ratificad problem in this country. Without this, he contends, the 7,271 passenger equipment cars of steel and the 3,296 steel underframe cars built for the various railrouds in the United States up till-January 7, 1913, will be ef no avail m safeguarding the traveling public

Mr. Felton's views fare expressed în an aîticle which appears today în the October issue of the Monthly Official Railway List, and in which he briefly reviews the history of the passenger train service from the time of the light, open platform wooden coaches, with hnk and pin couplers and hauled by light engines at slow speed, down to the present steel cars

"The railroads of the United States today, with few exceptions," says Mr. Felton, "are conducting their pas senger traffic at a loss because of the very low rates imposed by the laws of many of the states in the Union. The railroads are willing and would be glad to provide better pas-senger service in every direction if they could only have sufficient revenue to warrant the necessary expenses in connection therewith 1

'Let us commence at the bottom and make such reasonable increase in passenger rates as would justify be railroads in providing every known-safeguard Then sustain the railroaus in their efforts to enforce as near perfect discipline as possible with human agency, call a halt on speed, and slow down our trains to what might be considered a safe rate of speed. This should make a gréaf improvement in present conditions, but we must all remember that in recent years there has been an enormous increase in passenger business and in speed of passenger trains and with it necessarily an increased risk in operation, which we should endeavor to overcome by all

BABY CARRIAGE FELL ON HIM.

means in our power"

Prisoner's Remarkable Explanation Turns Suspicion Toward a Careless Stork

York-Whether a carcless stork in passing over the city let fall a baby carriage is a question engross attention of the police of the East Fifty first street station,

Petrolman Robert Bustrand stopped a nan at Fifty fourth street and and avenue because he was hustling along with a baby carriage on his shoulders. The wheels were chained

"My ilster owns it," he said 'Where does she live?" was usked He could not tell that, so Bestrand took bim to the East Fifty first street

pslice station.
"Toll me where you got that carrage? commanded the Benleaant Henest, I don't know protested e prisoner " was just waking the prisoner

along and some one dropped it on

"The prisoner said his name was John Brown and that he had no homa He was held as a suspicious person

LEGLESS MAN MAKES ESCAPE.

Climbs Fence in Successful Effort to Dodge Runaway Team,

Maplewood, N J-David Clayton, who lost his legs in a railroad wreck eleven years ago, was stomping along on his wooden legs in Valles street when a runsway team came rushing down the thoroughtare As Clayton had to climb over a fence to arold being run over, he escaped by inches.

After the team had passed Clayton again climbed the fence and resumed his walking. He had not gone-far when he heard a noise and saw the feam bearing down on him again Barely missing his body, the wheels passed over his legs and made a sorry mess of them

WEDDING GIFTS IN MINIATURE.

Parisian Society Adopts Novel Plan to Display Bulky Offerings.

Paris-An interesting custom has been introduced at some of the more recent Parisian society weddings Gifts of too bulky a nature to be dis played on the tables at the reception are represented among the other presents by reproductions in minia-

Thus, at a prominent wedding the other day, a tiny automobile, a model of a country villa to scale and a deli cate model of a grand plane were set out with the names of the givers attached to them, to bear witness to the original presents, which-could not

. New Bean Raised in Arkansas,

Hope, Ark.-Planters in this section have this year grown a new bean which they declare is much better as a stock food than corn The bean grows on a stalk, similar to The plant stands drouth well, and this year yielded about wenty-five bushels to the acre. Fed as a mixed ration to cows an increese in milk and butter has been The bean was introduced recently from South America.

Legend of Henrys 🖁

there is none more dramatic than that pertaining to -the four Henrys." The tradition is that on a wintry night as the rain tell in torrents an woman -who passed in the country for a witch and who inhabited a miserable cabin in the forest of St. Germain was aroused by a loud knocking at her door. She opened it and saw a cavalier, who requested hospitality? A scrap of cheese and morsel of black bread were all she set before him.

"I have nothing more," said she See, here is all that tithes, taxes, subsidies and other extortions have left me to offer distressed travelers. besides which my neighbors call me a witch and rob me of the produce of my little farm."

" 'Tis a cruel situation," said the young mai, and were I king of France I would suppress the taxes." "God hears you," answered the old woman.

The cavalier -was about to commence his repast when a fresh knock at the door restrained him Again a gentleman, drenched with rain, demanded shelter.

"Is that you, Henry?" said the one "It is Henry," replied the other."

The old woman discovered from their conversation that they belong ed to a numerous hunting party lea by King Charles IX, and that they had been dispersed by a storm

'My good woman," said the sec and comer, "have you haught else to offer us?"

"No hing was the reply

"Weil, then." said the other, must divide 't." The first Henry gave signs of refusal; but, observing of the second,

he replied in a tone of chagrin: "Let us divide it, then " They sat down opposite each other, and one had already commenced cutting the bread with his dagger when a third blow was struck at the door,

Again a young nobleman enteredagain & Henry. The meeting was most singular The first Henry endeavored to hide the bread and cheese. The second replaced it on the table and set his

sword by his side. The third Henry amiled. 'What! Will you spare me none of your suppor, them?" said he,
-"The suppor," said the second

Herry, "belongs of right to him who knows best how to defend it." The third Henry colored and raid hanghtily "Perhaps it raffor beonks to him who knows best how to

win it ' At these words, the first Henry drow his dagger, the two others their : words They had scarce made a few pussen when a fourth blow was heard at the floor. The portal

opened. A fourth Houry appeared At the sight of the naked awords the last comer drew his own and, weakest side, fought

vigorously. The old woman, frightened, hid herself, and it was well that she did, for the swords dashed to pleces everything that came in their way The lamp fell, was extinguished, and all four fought in the dark noise of the swords lashed for some time, but gradually died away. Then the old woman erept out of her hid ing place, relit the laint, and beheld the four combatants stretched on the floor She examined them Fations had overpowered them more tran

loss or blood They rose up, one after another, achamed of what they had done. "Come," said one; "let us now sup with good humor and without quarreling '

looking for the supper they perceived it lying on the floor, soiled with their feet and stained with

blood . The old woman, sitting in a corer, fixed her dark eyes on the authors of the mischief.

"Why do you look at us in that manner," demanded the first Henry "I see your destinies written in your foreheads," answered the jured woman.

The second Henry harshly commanded-her to reveal them The two others laughed outright.

With outstretched arms the womar replied: "As you all four have been united in this cabin, you will all be reunited in one and the same destiny. As you have trodden underfoot and soiled with blood the bread of hospitality, you will trample underfoot and sout with blood the power of which you will partake As you have impoverished and devastated this dwelling, you will detastate and impo ersh France As you have all four been wounded in the dark, you will all perish by treason and a violent death ".

These four Henrys were the four heroes of the league-two as its chier and two as its enemies-Henry of Conde, poisoned at St Jean d'Augely by his wife; Henry Guise, assass nated at Blois by the Forty-five; Henry of Valois' (Henry III), assassinated by Jacques Clement at St. Cloud; - Henry of Bourbon (Henry IV), assassinated at Paris by Ravaillac -- New York Press.

Touching.

h met him in the darkened hail; Said he, "I've brought some roses." Her answer seemed irrelevant: It was, "How cold your nose is!"

U. S. NAVY MEN

Fits Them for Life Outside the Service If They Do Not

IT ALSO ESTABLISHES A-RESERVE

Useful in Time of Sudden War Virtually a Manual Training School and an Educational Advantage. to Those Who Enlist.

Washington-Uncle Sam has commencea to redeem his promises made to men who consented to enlist in the navy and the next few years are scheduled to see some big improvements in the personnel of one of the finest navies-in the world-both as to the men themselves and as to their mental equipment.

About two years ago, if you remember, the enlisted corps of the navy was lamentably weak. Men were needed on all sides and there scarcely was a ship on which there was the necessary complement of sailors. In order to remedy this fault the officials of the navy department devised an elaborate advertising campaign in which it states that the men who cast their lots with the navy in future would be given the oppor-tunity to see the world and a.so to improve their minds through wocational work"

This campaign had splendid results. a Men enlisted by scores and hundreds only to be disappointed because the government appeared to have forgetten its brilliant promises to its sailors. Rumors of the discontent and mutterings in the ranks reached the ears of Secretary of the Navy Daniels some time ago, with the result that the head of the navy has just completed plans for a Eurepean trip for the Atlantic fleet and for the commencement of "vocational training schools" for the navy

But it is in the "training school" method that the navy is ranking its principal innovations

In speaking of this novel idea Secretary of the Navy Daniels said.

"We have several objects in view in establishing at training stations s system of instruction for apprentice seamen in common school studies with advance classes in certain tech algal branches of naval work-such as wireless telegraphy, signals and steam engineering

"In the dist place we desire to raise the standard of the culisted personnel of the navy Boast as you may of the high standard maintains d by the common sailor of the United States navy, you cannot dodge the fact that he is and has been rather less clucated than he ought to be

"This is not his fault. Often Le has had to go to work with little or no chance to attend even the lower schools, and therefore he enters the navy with only enough schooling to pass the very perfunctory entrance tests. The work of the training schools, therefore will commence with the primary education of such men as do not know how to read or write as well as they should, or who are deficient in other rudimentary branches of common school edu

"The next step, which logically follows, will be to encourage every man to choose some trade or branch of the service which-would fit him for civil life in case he did not care to re-enlist. Under the old order of things a man who left the navy nard time to get along, as he had fallen into the routine of ship-life and found it difficult to adapt himself to anything This is not as it should be. We'do not want to force men to reenlist in the navy, merely because they can do nothing else. We prefer to train men in some trade which is necessary to the routine of the warship-such as carpentering, founding, rope-making or the like, and at the same time fit them for life outside the navy if they did not care re-enlist. In this way we figure that we establish a "reserve" would be extremely useful in time of sudden war The same idea has been tried and proved successful in the army. Why not in the navy?

"Again the selection and practice of a trade by each of the enlisted men will serve to keep them more contented and will awaken the zeal ous interest of the enlisted force by making it plain to them that the navy department and the officers of the navy have the true interests of the men and their advancement and welfare ever at heart

"Also it will convince the people at large that service in the navy is not purely and exclusively militarythat the time of the enlisted man is not completely given up to occupa tions that unfit him for civil pursuit, but that he is the sainer, not only physically and meanly, but in many practical matters that effect his success in life.

"In other words it the new plan is calculated to convince both the men and their next of kin that the navy is in truth a manual training school and that service affoat is an educational advantage to those who enlist tnat it is time well and profitably

VOCATION HELP FOR How New York Looks To An Arab

An Arab who visited New York City An Arab who visited New York City is said to have sent this letter house. "People in America-travel like sats under the ground [meaning the set-way], and like squirrels in the air [meaning the elevated radiways], and the buildings are so high that people have to be put in square boxes and pulled to the top by heavy roses [meaning the elevator]. In the day the sun furnishes light the same as in Morocco. At night the light is as strong as the day, but people here do not seem to have much use for sleep, as the streets are just as crowded at as the streets are just as crowded at night as in the day."

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Cause Loss of Over a Million and a Half of Dollars in England

DESTROYED BUILDINGS NOT USED

Special Watchmen Are New Conatently on Guard at All Large Unoccupied Estates-Have Been Many Big Conflagrations.

London-More than \$1,500,000 - of property has been destroyed in the arson campaign of the militant suffragettes This total includes only the damage that clearly are of suffragette origin and where it is considerable. No effort has been made to estimate the loss by fires discovered in time to confine the damage. to a few hundred dollars

Most of the properties damaged have been buildings not used for dwelling purposes or unoccupied homes. Two churches have been damaged, cricket partitions and rail road stations have been ruined, su men have been injured. Special watchmen now are being employed to guard, all large private country estaces which are unoccupied.

The great fire at Seafield, near

Liverpool,=when a building being con= verted into a home for imbeciles was partially desuoyed, shows that all England is a battlefield for the incendiaries. In that fire piles of brush were put along the walls of the building at frequent intervals, soaked in oil and ignited simultaneously. The damage was \$400,000. The arson campaign began in

Four months later an authoritative hat was compiled showing that the militants had done \$574,000 There had been fires in eight private houses, three crickel pavilions, two churches, two failroad stations, two race stands and a bost-

Since July 1 there have been three fires of \$125,000 damage each, two in churches which totaled \$50,000, one with which disposition for, mathe date up to well our \$100,000 and the fires being the total street that found the original atting to well our \$100,000 and the original atting to the fires between Winch I and July 1, amounting to \$574,000 materials. tetal agarce \$1,500.0 0

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March 14 Lord fleauchamp wast making a speech non- a platform when a vount worsan carrying a fire torch was arrested when crawling un der the platform. Her purpose was incendiarism. The country home of Lady Amy White was burned Warch 20 and as in the other cases oilbooked rags and suffragette literature were found after the fire. That same day two golf pavilions at Weston super-Mare were destroyed

When Mrs, Emmehne Pankhurst was sentenced to serve three years at hard abor the real incenduarism It seemed as if the women would stop at nothing. Two young women were caught April 5 with suit cases full of the implements of arson, an empty house in Hertford shire was destroyed, at a loss of \$12. 500 and the grand stand of the rac ng course at Avr was barnen with a damage of \$15 000

Since ther there has been a con stant stream of fire reports

ARM SEVERED AND REPLACED.

Graften Back After

Being Shot Off Cuero Ter-One of the most un

usual operations ever recorded was performed here on Oscar Hoehne aged 19, son of a former He shot

gud when the hamner struck a parb and its mate and exploded the shell which shat tored his arm but sen the Cbow and FREAK AT ST LOUIS POT TO shoulder Physicians severed arm cleaned the joints and grafted tack the severed member. It is seed the arm will "hold" but will be a If the shorter than the other.

HIS ART NOT APPRECIATED.

Novel Work of Picasso Is Returned by Dealer.

Paris-W Fablo Picasco, the em h ent post-impressent painter, who from its gainea foul mother resides in the south of France has Fifteen States were represent row arrived at a point where the ordinary artist's moterial has become nadequate as a meditum for exc.ess ing his aesthetic emotions

to the Paris dealer, which he sent London—Scotland still produces to the Paris dealer, who has a first pear's today found mainly in the claim on all the great orbist's pro- fresh water-museal control of the control o ductions was a board, onto which he had stuck a newspaper chipping, two buttons and a piece of red glass

The dealer apparently did not apeclate the mysterious rhythm of Picasso's latest achievement and done to the arrist's indignationreturned his work to him

Kansan Who Died Recently Had Not Opened House in Many

Erie, Kas.-Twelve years ago, when Mrs. Martin Brewer lay dying, she told her husband to "just leave the things the same as if she were here." A few minutes later Mrs. Brewer Was dead, and from that moment not s thing in the Brewer home has been disturbed

The knives, forks and spoons lay on the table just where they had been placed, the ornaments stand on the mantel just as they did then. The tea kettle, pots and pans stand on the kitchen stove When the body of Mrs. Brewer had been taken to the undertaker's chapel Mr. Brewer locked the door and never afterwards entered it.

Year after year, in the summer Mr. Brewer, who had taken lodgings at a hotel, used to go to the house and sit on the porch of evenings but never even unlocked the door Neighbors, after the house began to into disrepair, used to suggest that he hire a carpenter and have it fixed up and have the house clean

"No, I don't believe I'll bother about it," Brewer would say. "I told mamma lid let the things alone just as, she had left them. That's the best way." " ...

Erewer and the house seemed to fail together the more dilapsated the house became the more frall and infirm he seemed to grow. A few days ago he died.

The house still stands locked For-merly it was in the best residence section of Erie, but now the town has began to grow away from it. No heirs to Mr. Brewer have been found yet, and until they do the house will stand just as it has stood for twelve An administrator had been appointed, but he was ordered by the court in the absence of authority from the heigs, to obey the known derire of Mr Brewer that the house be not disturbed

"WAMPUS CAT" FOUND

More Vicious Than Lion, With Forefeet Like Badger and Hind- fest of a Deer.

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SHOW.

Is Offsprining of Leghorn Rooster and ' Guinea Hen-Fow's Shown .

neid here recently the prime attraction is the offspring of a leghorn

rooster and a guinea hon. The feathered freak looks like 2 turkey but its voice it has borrowed

Fifteen States were represented in the snow, and the combined value of the fowls was estimated at \$250,000

Pearls for Medicine Again?

tresh water-mussel. They could no Clarence E Chapman of the film of doubt be found in England if the in | Chapman & Ballard No. 2 Wa" dustry were profitable Cleopatra was not the only person who swal lowed a dissolved part. Until com- stolen from his collection at the In paratively recently they were used, mecrinally in the West, and still mec (inally in the West, and still the Eagineering Societies Building appear in the materia medica of Nos. 25-32 West Thirty-ninth street

HOME AS LEFT BY DEAD, WIFE OCCUPIED CELL IN FEMINING PRESS

"Never Again," Declared the Parsoner, 36 Hours in Jail Wearing Woman's Dress

WAS ONLY A JOKE, HE SAYS

Police Held the Unfortunate Couple Pending Investigation of Saloon Hold-up at Little Rock-They were in the End Fined and Released.

Little Rock, Ark,- Never again. over again!

H. I. Kirkpatrick, the young printer, with W H. Chill, a painter, who was arrested in feminine garb at Kirkland's saloon, West Capitol aveaue and Center street, solemnly renounced all idea that he might have had of becoming a feminine impersonator as soon as he was released after paying a \$10 fine in Police Court

Two nights spent on a hard board in a cell at police headquarters, the humiliation of twice being hailed into Police Court arrayed in skirts and a low necked waist-these experiences cured soung Kirkpatrick of any desire for fame as a Julian Eltinge.

"I am through with this comedy stuff," said Kirkpatrick, while with an air of deep satisfaction he puffed a cigarette—his first for two days He was busily engaged in receiving the congratulations of the printers on his successful Impersonation

-"If any guy ever tries to persuade me to doll up in woman's togs again I'll hang a chair over his head ; don't care if he is as olg as a house," said Kirkpatrick earnestly and with much feeling

"But how did you get late this rape?' he was asked

Well, we were fooling around up at the house where I board," he said Tust for a joke I dressed up in some clothes I borrowed from a mur ried lady who rooms in the house Ges. I was some swell-looking Jane' Arkadelphia Ark No longer is I had on a longer walst, a his pic the name "Wampiis Vef" used in its sure hat and long vellon curls and

signal white spots. The hair on the had to wear those women's logs ive horo N C. The livst viabatina in head is short and the ears small. The tail is long but not of the great got more respect for women now family, C.-S. A was formed by the length described by the negroes. It is in the short, stock legs and take some courage to go around not about April 8, 1867.

The first viabatina in the latter day wearing those tight fitting the front feet are clothes. The front feet are clothes.

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fine sur live got on entec mich said Kirtuat ek conchiding his parrotive but it looks a till good to me On the square for nk Ili sleep in it tonight so as to be sure hat no one takes it away from me'

Worth *250 000.

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Secretary of State Larle W'Hodges and other well known exponents of the printers craft teld Judge Egris Kirkparrick is a good hon-st lad and he was reseased with a \$10 fine .

\$500 for Return of Rare Stomes. New York-A reword of \$550 and 'no questions asked" is offered by street for the return of the five rare & United States stamps that were 'ernational Philatelic Exhibition in

on the evening of November 7.

WEDS MAN WHO BEAT HER Better Architecture

Texas Woman Takes, Lloense to Cele of Companion Arrested for

married him.

Hammond was arrested when sev eral witnesses told a policeman they keeps Building Conas: the couple were walking on a crowded street. The officer promptly placed Hammond under arrest and the woman_disappeared.

they supposed, would be the com-plaining wirness After looking over the city for several hours they final ly gave up the search

As the officers were discussing the strange disappearance of Mrs Smith she appeared at the jail and asked to see the prisoner In her han she carried a roll of paper, which

proves to be a marriage license. She surprised the police by greet ing Hammond with an embrace and asking the chief if he could secure someone with the authority to, per

form a marriage ceremony.

A justice of the peace was, sum moned and the wedding followed at the door of the cell

The policemen offered the couple their congratulations, but the 'ro-mance of the affair evidently did not appeal to them for they refused to release Hammond and the bride had to go home alone, while he husband worked out his fire on the

SERVED IN BOTH ARMIES

Rolls Show Man Was Once a Union Solder and Twice a Confederate.

Birmingham. Alg-In, his work of purging the Confederate pension rolls of Alabama State Examiner, H Brooke has uncovered many frauds among the beneficiaries

An example of the many myste cently set forth in data concerning Thomas A Jones an Alab ma pen sioner, who is shown by the records to have been born in New York en port of the normal states of the next of the next of the next of the house of the house of the house was bughing at me and. I have the Confect the Yuni later have of the next of the presence in the normal state of the next of the presence in the one was bughing at me and. I have the confect the Yuni later have of the next of the ne to have been born iii New York

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ONLY THREE CENTS FOUND

Administrator Spends Six Dollars In Warn at Cabin of Ex-Filibuster.

O' ripia Wash -long McSorlet an eged eachefor who gived alone in this cabit, ded recently. Although re left about \$400 h cash in a ball and some scattered property he ..ad awars been considered a miser and was thought to have had mich gold barica about his n'ace

Milton Gres -police judge of Olym ma was appointed administrator, and so strong nere the reports of Mc-Sorley's hidden wealth that the ad n mistrator finally bired two men a \$3 a day to dig around the old

They took up the floors and spad d up the pard and finally of carbing the interior of the o't ick they discovered the treasure Ticked carefull, away no - tor-hero it the bed they came i non a part se nearly folded. With better breath and to oven it

Inside they for despres confir

The administrator has abandoned

le treasure search McSorley in anal from hone in related when a long joined a Nicar *zua filibuster, and was forced and be Confederate army, but escape, o the Northern lines by swimming arross a river in a shower or bul

For Suburban Homes Surrogate Strikes from Executor's

of Companion Arrested for

Street Attack.

Denison, Tex.—After James Ham mond had been arrested and lodged in jall charged with assulting Mrs Datsy Smith, a pretty widow, here and awaiting ar opportunity to furnish bond the widow appeared at the jall with a marriage license and married him.

The "Amerian farm house" type of architecture, with improvements suggested by clever achitects, seems to be growing in favor with suburban residents. "House and Garden" prints some exceedingly attractive pictures had plans of such houses. The gambel of the profits and plans of such houses, and general aspect of solid comfort of these houses make them most alluring.

tractors Busy.

The march of improvements in New Hammond was taken to the city jail and a search was then started by the police for the woman, who they supposed, would be the complaining winness. After looking over the city for several hours they final by gave up the search.

Name Your Farm.

Few people, says the "Progressive Farmer," are careful enough in writing their names and addresses. Printed stationery, it says, should be used by the up-to-date farmer. This would not only be of advantage to the farmer's business standing; but would prevent trouble, confusion, and loss. The "Progressive Farmer" advises every farmer to name his farm and have this and his own name printed on letters and his own name printed on letters and dren for a man in my circumstances.

There are about 2,440,000 freight cars in the United States, according to a recent report of the Interstate Commerce Commission. One of the most significant items in this report is that the enormous number of 43,000 freight cars are used solely for the transportation of automobiles.

Is rather piling it on and—well, sufficient—and that is why we named the Eaby Sufficient. That will be plenty, thank you, unless I inherit a fortune or set a good raise in pay"

BURIED IN ERECT POSITION.

Dying Minister's Last Request Ob-

CASTING MONEY IN THE AIR. The nations of the world, according quest of Rev' E U Hanks, 'a promitor 'Flying,' spent \$89,000,000 last nent minister of Polash Counts, to year, in aeroplanes, and the amount spent is more than doubling each year.

His relatives attempted to persuade the property of t

In the efforts of Crown Prince of of interment when it was rearred.

Roumania to marry the Czai's daught that, death was near. He held out ter he is having trouble on account of that his give beging after the fash a morganatic marriage. Evidently too on of a postable in the presence of this friends.

DEAD WOMAN NEEDN'T PAY.

Expenses Charge for Bouquet. Poughleepsie, N. Y.—That a women should not be expected to pay for

flowers for her own funeral was the

decision of Surrogate Hopkins here. The Surrogate handed down this decision when he struck out of a bill of expenses against the estate of Mrs. Elien Beattie of Fishkill Landing, a charge of \$3 made by Michael Cava-naugh, executor, for flowers he sent to the fureral. Cavanaugh, a cousin of Mrs. Beattle, is a hotelkeeper m Cold Spring When Mrs. Beattlemade her will two years ago she named-him as executor for-her \$20,000 estate. When Cavanaugh submitted nis accounts other relatives objected

to certain charges. "Mrs. Beatue was fond of flowers." explained Cavanaugh, "and I thought it no more than right that I send a bouquet to her funeral

"SUFFICIENT" NAME OF BABY.

Fatner Declares that He_ Knows When He Has Enough.

Waukegan, Ill -A baby girl newly arrived at the home of Frederick

dren for a man in my circumstances is rather piling it on and—well, suffi-

Dying Minister's Last Request Observed By His Relatives.

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HIS OWN CONVICTIONS.

In speaking of Wayne County's new Auditor, Wm, Moeller, the Detroit Courter says.

"This is taken to mean that Mr Moeller will do his own thinkin and follow our conscientious'y his own

Yes, he will-not If Moeller exstand ostrac.zed, just like Auditor Forbes Robertson did daring his term Forbes never got mearer the pie counter than his own salari and had no more to do or say about anthan did some street peddler in Chicago. Mr. Moeller will "play the same' like all-the others is he ever expects to get in onthe political aattante Of course there is a good field before Mr. Moeller for results If he had the courage to use his Miss Ina Smitherman. "own convictions", but he will doubt tess find it much easier to "play The game" and certainly there will be easier and better results by that route especially in building up the political machine for the perpetua- has been very sick there at the tion of his job Fornes Robertson home of her daughter, Mrs Byron fried following out his own convictions and his brother auditors. Messers Oakman and Buhrer simply took ham by the neck and pants and literall; threw him into the cellar,

his brothers are still holding forth

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AND ELSEWHERE

Mrs. W.-L. Tinham entertained the First 500 club Monday night.

Mrs. Clarence Shafer of Detroit has Deen a visitor here this week.

Arthur Power was home from the M. Al. C at Lansing, over Sunday. Geo. Petatt of Detroit spent Saturday and Sunday at Wm Killett's, Mr. and Mrs. J W. Kator visited

at Birmingham the first of the week. Wm, Sauvie and wafe were at Monroe Sunday to visit their daughters. Frank Lauray returned home last week from a visit with his sister at

-Miss Bertha White spent Sunday with Mas Arbutus Wolf at her home in Detroit

Rexton.

A number of Northville people at presses a mind of his own he will tended the automobile show in De troit this week .

Mr and Mrs. Charles Dingman of Orrosso have been among recent

Northville visitors

Dr. J. R. Kestell attended the Convention for Race Betterment thing pertaining to Wayne county held at Battle Creek, Jan. 8 to 12. Miss Marie Smith of Algonac, a

niece of Mrs. Kestell, is at the Dr. Keştell home for a two weeks' visit. Mr. and Mrs. Al. Bauman left for Leamington, Ont., the first of this week where they will make their home on a farm. Mrs. Bauman was

Miss Rose Blundell is visiting rela tives and friends in Tillsonburg, Onfor a couple of weeks.

Mrs Charles Payne returned Monday from Britton, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Wm. Marvin, who Covell

Word received from Ben Gilbert who is wintering in Florida, is that pagents Hen is having ag rear time catching fish, which seem to lay in wait to be caught by the hungry citizens and total he is out of a job while from the rold north country

Charles E l'atterson of Jacksos Grand Emment Junior Warden of the M Coles "Merry Widow" Grand Commandery, Michigan K T. was in town lucadar evening to inspect the work of Northville Com of the Auditors have tried throwing manders. He pronounced the hall, him in the sub-way for a long-leng the regular and the ritual work of there but for some restron Barb, has the food Kinghts as oming the verfirem in the state

SCHOOL NOTES.

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day afternoon.

Well, if they did, they would In the fire drill Thomas after moon the c'd building was cleared of the 260 cmildren in 40 seconds

The Boy Scouts of the Fourth, Soothes niching skin. Heals cuts or | Fifth and Sixth grades met in the Clarke Curtiss has a muld form of scarlet fever Too bad so many are sick at the closing of the se-Florida.

> The house plants in the different frooms are growing splendidly and Thursday gre a cheery, homelike appearance

to the buildings The grades which purchased a victroiz are collecting old rubbers to

trinment at the Alscium Monday evening Mrs. Cook recited and Miss Fierce sang.

C A. Dolph "visited school last

cards it was found that Robert Limbright, who is now in the Eighth A class, has not been absent since he was in the Third grade. That half year, or 11/2 days in five years.

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GILT EDGE NEWS.

John Myers was in Detroit on business Friday

Mrs H. A. Myers is all with pneu-She is better at this writ-

was called to

Aylmer, Ontario, Sunday by the leath of Mrs. Minard Morris. Jack Teagen has returned to De-

Frank, Bradley

troit after a few months visit at the home of his sister, Mrs. John Myers.

NOVI NEWS.

Miss Camilla Risner is visiting old friends at Rushton, Mich.

'Miss Bertha Donelson of Detroit spent the week-end here with her

Will Wait has been drawn to serve as juror for the February term of the circuit court

Lou Ballen has \$25 up on a Saturday between his horse and L

Some of the most enterprising farmers are busy cutting and drawing see from Walled lake Miss Cora Banks spent last wook

with Mrs. Wm. Colby and Mrs. lergie Young at Buriningham is good and own that today

some for a few wroteka' visit. _ _ Fred Sautiliff and tale returned Sunday trem a visit to the home of the latter's brother at Mouths.

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the Novi school tad a sleightne, to areal air, in lating you a par fr and Mrs Cut San Lat Pilder

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WIXOM NEWS

Mrs May Proud is guiling slowly. the church is observing the week or prayer—this week.

Guy Banks of Farm.ngton was Wixom visitor last Saturday

Mrs. 'H. A. Smith entertained the Circle W club Thursday at dinner

R B. Cumnings and Henry Perry vere Detroit visitors last Thursday Ber Hopkins and Verne Bowers left Sunday night for a trip through

The L. O T. M. M. installed their officers for the coming year, last

The dance in Siegel's hall last Friday ngiht was well attended and: eral verdict.

Mrs. Cornelia Madison of Detroit is here helping care for her sister DR T B. HENRY, PHYSICIAN AND Surgeon. Office and residence 31 Main Mrs. Beulah Thompson who is ill street Office hours 8 00 to 9 00 a.m. and with pneumonia with pneumonia 12 00 to 2:30 and 6 00 to 7 30 pm. Bell Phone No 1. Mrs. Cornelia Madison of Detroit

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er, Diphriam M. Brisham, to that houser, Ephriam M. Prigham, to that house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens.

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H. CLAY PEPPER,

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| DR. P. R. ALEXANDER, DENTIST.—
| Store over Stark Brother's Store Hoursell verdict. | Store Hour

Rob Chamberlain took a sieight load of neighbors to Milford Sunday Dent. H. TURNER, HOMCOPATHIC Dents to see the damage done by the burning of Holmes Bros' livery barn.

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all the time becomes impatient if her husband fails to try to get in a word

now and then

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"Chamberlain's Tablets are just fine for stomach trouble," writes Mrs. G. C. Dunn, Arnold, Pa. "I was bothered with this comcan Hyplaint for some time and frequently had bilious attacks. Chamberlain's Tablets afforded
megreat relief from the first, and since taking one bottle of them I feel like a different
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> STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of wayne, held at the Probate Court room in the City of Detroit, on the nineteenth day of January n the year one thousand nine hundred and fourteen.

> Present. Stewart Hanley: Judge of Probate.
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> In the matter of the estate of JAMES SPENCER, deceased

On reading and filing the petition of William Spencer praying that administration of said escate be granted to him or some other

granted to film of some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the eighteenth day of February flext, at ten o'clock in the fotenoon, at said court room, be appointed for hearing said petition. And it is further ordered, that

copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and car-culating in said county of Wayne.

(A true copy.) STEWART HANLEY, Judge of Probate ERVIN R. PALMER,
Deputy Register, 26-28-11

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Brobate Court for said County of Wavne, held at the Probate Court Room, in the City of Detroit, on the fourteenth day of January na the ear one thousand nine hundred and

Present, Stewart Hauley, Judge

Feminine Perversity.

From the woman who wishes to talk MARY LUNDY (LUNDAY), decommendation of the first term of the fir On reading and filing the petition of Makel Braun praying fact administration of said estate be granted to May Parmenter or secue

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rourteen. Present, Stewart Hanky, Judge of, Probace. An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and declared hivered into this court for probate.

FOR SALE—Good heating sover wrong of or ozal; not large, but it is a cracker-jack heater \$5 Record office.

An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and declared having been delivered into this court for probate.

It is ordered, that the eleventh day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said court room by the forenoon of the court for probate.

An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and declared hivered into this court for probate.

It is ordered, that the eleventh in the forenoon, at said court room by the forenoon of the court for probate.

The Penalty of Overwork

Many Northville People are Begin-ning to Feet the Strain.

The heavy tax of overwork the extra strain so necessary to many frades and occupations is hard on the kidneys. This kidneys begin to fall in their work and the poisonous matter collects in the system of fall in their work and the poisonous matter collects in the system. If your work seems hard for you, if your bave a laine, week or aching back, if you seem threat and listless if you notice sediment in the urine, unastural color or irregular passages and seem to be running down without apparent cause, begin at once with Dosn's Kidney Pilis, the remedy that has proven so benificial to your neighbors. It has brought etrength to the backs of thousands of working to the backs of thousands of working men and women. Read Northville to the backs of thousands

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HAPPENINGS IN LOCAL SOCIETY

Alaeium! Society first

row evening

Look out for Cupid. Carnetions-next: Thursday. 'Moon's last quarter Sunday.

Have you had your tumble yet? Ten days more to Ground Hog day. Everybody's doing it-falling down. Thirty-two . days to lent. mry.

Twenty-two days to Valentine. Heart early.

Stop the clock-nother teacher reported engaged.

Stonewall Jackson was - born 90 rears ago last Monday

All goods delivered free or charge from Haddock's cash grocery. Moving picture patrens will enjoy the program at the Alseium to-mor-

E E Hirkley has sold his imported black breasted, red gamecock for \$11

Mrs. Kate Yerkes, who has been ill with a severe attack of rheumatism, is recovering.

It is to be hoped that at the all be devoted toencores.

The Alseium theatre was the. acene of another School class benefit show. Monday evening:

Work on the rebuilding of the Cattermole store, partially destroyed by fire recently, was begun Wednes-The Curties home east of town is

under quarantine because of a mild form of scarlet fever in the family. Invitations have been issued for

the dancing party to be given by the city band in the rink Friday evening, January 30 Mrs. Ira C Holt was very pleas artly surprised by eighteen friends

Monday evening, it being her birthday anniversary. The West End 500 chib was en

tertained at a six o'clock dinner Monday evening, at the home of Mr and Mrs. N C. Schræder Mrs Katherine Wing has been

weeks at the home of her daughter. Mrs C. A. McCuliough N C. Schrader has purchased a

ill other modern conveniences Speaking of the high cost of Hi ng, old 'Urs Michigan's housekeep ng expenses for 1913 were just

triffin -- a mem \$67,000,000 or so. L B Charter has moved the Cillis feed store building, which he Enhel Laura's gave a miscellaneous bought some time ago, to his resi-

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please bring dishes for two

ass sted by the school. Any one from a school boy or gurl delivered NORTHVILLE the to be present, in addition to For auto shows which ought to those already specially invited. The be the largest in the world, Detro t

thirteen horses perished. The loss without cost on Woodward avenue is estimated at \$8,000.

25 Salem friends had taken possession and made themselves at home and a right royal welcome awaiting the family. The good time and about it bountful feed made it an evening to be remembered and hoped for again

Dancing parties in the rink Saturday evenings, beginning Jamary 24.

"I suffered habitually from constipa-Doan's Regulets relieved and strengthened the bowels, so that they have been regular ever since."—A. E. Davis, grocer, Sulphur Springs. Tex. -Advertisement.

Dangers of a Cold,

Do you know that of all the minor ail-It is not the colds themselves that you need to fear, but the serious diseases that they so othen lead to. For that reason every cold should be gotten rid of with the least possible delay. To accomplish this you will find Chamberlain's Cough Remedy of great help to you. It lossess a cold, relieves the lungs, sads expectoration and enables the waternic to throw off the cold. For each be sir dealers.—Advertisement m to throw off the cold. For sale by

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Regular-Convention Jan. 27

W. L. TINHAM, C. C. B. Bristol, K. of R. & S.

Gus School has bought the Dorsel Benton milk foute.

Miss Aletha Yerkes, who mured her ankle in a fall recently, is able to be out again.

The Oidenburg store is fest being put in shape again and will be ready for occupancy next week

Mr. Cattermole expects to have his hall repaired and ready- for danang agam Saturday night

Lee Shipley has bought Dr Cavel's little Buick car and is having it made over into a new one

Catholic services will be held in Ambler's kall Sunday morning at 00 o'clock, standard time

late Asa B. Smith. The hearing at the probate office was held on Wednesčay of this week

The local King's Daughters have received notice that an important band party on January 30 it will not meeting of the Detroit City Union of the society is to be held tomorrow, Saturday, forenece, in the Y. W. C. A. parlors.

At Shafer's skating masquerade Tuesday night the following were the prize winners: Best dressed lady. Mola Ross; most comically dressed lady,=Helen Wilkinson; best dressed man, Bert McKenney; most comically dressed man, Dave Wilcox -

An expensive accident for the Dubuar Mig Co. occurred near the P. M derot last week when the company's yard team became unmanageable and ran away, with the result that the better of the two horses was so badly injured that it was practically spoiled

J. S. Haddock received a message from Detroit Tuesday that his son. Ray, had been run down by an automobile on alighting rom his car, to turn a switch, and badly injured. Ray was taken to St Mary s hospital and it was found that he was not quite as badiy hurt as at first eriously sick for the past two feared.

The Record will be giod to send a reporter to any church, society, new Reo car, 1914 model, which in affair, for the purpose of enting it school or private social or business clides electric lights, self starter and a "write up" in this paper. Such an article would be of advertising value to the first three mentioned and as for the lest it would be an interesting bit of news to the commusuty

Mrs Henry Everett and Miss shower at the home of the latter dence lot on Wing street and will last Paulay evening in honor of Mrs Edward Bogart About forty guests were prognt, the class of 1911 of

probet the books from dest when resented. The guest of honor real county of wayse, dancing parties and other public ceivest many beautiful and useral as a large function are held there.

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Dectors, noon, Jan 27, at the Library, 25 cents for first correct susman Commerced business April 15, 1907

inght when the B F Holmes auto sibly be imagined. The Detroit and livery barn burned down. It papers got the advertising and did all they could to boom it this year, but for a real blunk show this age.

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Caused by a defective flue	Condition	Condit every day in the year a much better When Mr. and Mrs F. G Terrill exhibit of cars and accessories. Exreturned from the annual meeting cept for a couple of Pierce-Arrows and supper at the Presbyterian and a few-Overlands from Toledo, U church, Jan 15, they found about and 2 Reos from Lansing, practically the whole exhibit was from Detroit and even Detroit marniacturers' seemed to be rather stingy		

> Biliousness and Constinution Cured. If you are ever troubled with biliousness or constipation you will be interested in the statement of R. F. Erwin, Pern, Ind. "A year ago last winter I had in stack of indigestion followed by bilioueness and constipation. Seeing Chamberlain's Tablets so highly recommended, I bought a bottle of them and they helped me right away." For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

WHAT THEY ARE PAYING. The Northville Market corrected ip to date:

Wheat, white-94c. Red-94c. Oats-Oats——10 c Shelled Corn—70c. Sheled 1.071—70c.

Saled Hey. Per tor...\$14.00

Hogs, alive—\$9.00

Dressed Hogs—\$12.00

Cattle—\$9.00

Lambs—\$5.50 Veal Calves 8% to3c per lb. Beer Hides 9c. Eggs -32c Eutter~30c

Wm. Phillips has been ill with grip this week-

Freedl's clothing sale ends tomorrow, Saturday, night.

Ponsford is baving a special Bar gain Sale for seven days, commencing to-morrow, Saturday. See anmouncement on last page.

Carl Stimpson has just received a contract from the Lansing team of the Southern Michigan League for the base ball season of 1914.

Rev. Father Dowdle, paster of St. Mary's Catholic society, has been recently presented with a new Over land runabout by his parishoners in Northville, Milford and South Lyon

O S - Harger has bought a house near the west boulevard, Detroit, and Will move to the city next month. The departure of Mr. Harger's fammy will be universally regretted in Yorthville.

Mr Wallace of Detroit appeared before the council Tuseday night and made a formal application for a gas C R. Benton has been appoint a franch se. He stated that if one administrator of the estate of the was granted that engineers would be sent here to ascertain if sufficient takers could be secured to warrant the undertaking and if so, work would soon be commenced. Northville and Plymouth would both have to be secured to make the venture a paying

> Church Rushed to Completion. A time record in church building was established recently at Banks town, New South Wales, when the edifice was built in ten

Philosophy in Rhyme. This world with promise richly stored is like a train of cars, they say. If you don't want to get on board,

, STATE SAVINGS BANK

you mustn't try to block the way.

REPÜRT OF THE CONDITION of the Lapham State Savings Bank at North-the Michigan, at the close of business, Junuary 13th, 1914, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Depart-ment

RESOURCES
Loans and Diacounts viz.
Commercial Department \$97.722 :
Savings Department 12,422
Bonds, Mortkages and Securities, viz.
Commercial Department 31,023 :
Savings Department 131,837 :
Overdrafts 141.887 :
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Silver coin, Commercial
Nickels and cents Commercial
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of deposit
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Sounty of Wayne,

SS

L.L. A. Babbitt, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above Statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

L. A. BABEITT. Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me the 19th day of lanuary, 1914.

HARRY E. TAFT,

Notary Public.

My commission expires Nov. 5, 1917.

FRAINK A. MILLIER,

R. C. YERKES,

T. G. PICHARUSON,

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LAPHAM STATE SAVINGS BANK

NORTHVILLE, MICH. at the close of business Jan. 13, 114.

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22,474.88

\$360,409,49

Commercial \$154,346 75 Savings - 173,925.49 \$328,272.24

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"HIS SERVANTS SHALL SERVE HIM." Intersuch as yo did it unto one of these my brethren even these teast ye did it unto Ur"-Matthew 25 yo U. V

HC opening verse of this Study furnishes the key to all Jesus' Kingdom of God. preaching, so far as recorded world's hope has not brought tend!

, and believed the Blue Pat Kingdom. But not all were re- claiming the languon jected, hence we read that to so there! Another and I will tollow These, but as received Him gave He power to be another and I will tollow Thos, but come sons of God-by the begetting due me friend them. It was not

Jesus was not begging His way. We

in any manner solicited money. Many think this a suggestion that His followers should likewise make no appeads for money, but merely use of their own substance and whatever is voluntarily given into their

possession. How-

WM "Let the Dead Bury Their Dead."

ever, each much decide for himself. Amongst those healed was Mary of -Magdala, out of whom the Lord had cast seven demons. In other words, the poor woman was in the condition of many in insane asylums. Her trouble was not organic, but caused by the balassing of the fallen angels Both loved the Savior, but manifested Whoever bederes the Bible must believe that there are faller angelsspirit beings who exercise a malero pecially appreciated Mary's spirit lent influence upon those under their which drew her to His feet to hear the control and who must be resisted with the will. Mary, apparently, was wealthy. Released from the power of that He is especially pleased when we give estrest attention to His words and seek to be filled with His Holy she did her best to serve Jesus on every occasion. Other honorable women are mentioned as contributing to our Lord's support, -.

"Let Me Bury My Father." Somo-were attracted to Jesus, evidently, with the thought that one so ever Thou goest." But apparently his Land's brethren serves Him. artic bearount sues Jesus informed him

that He bad no home of His own, at though there were intinerous homes to which He was welcome. Poserty attracts few

Another and in substance, Lord count me as a disciple but I feel that I must stay with my father until his Luke 8:1-5; 9:57-62, 10 38 42-Jan 25 | death Jean, reply shows the importunce which He attaches to every serv ice rendered to the Fathers Cause He said, "Let the dend bury their dead, but go thou and preach the

The whole world is already dead Good Tidings of the Kingdom of Good death and Street Adam's geath sentence involved ill his chil-Any Christian who has not learned dron. The only one a boat the Semp-that God's Kingar, is the ery estation of the only one a boat the Semptures recognize is a neare thora who sence of the Chinch's hope and the become related to the life giver, Jeses. The Master frametics that all and believed the Bine.

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and anginting of the Holy Spirit at beartlessues raits aggerted lesus' au-Penticost. Swer: No mai, hiving put his hand While thus declaring the Kingdom , to the glory, and looking back is fit for the Kingdom of God. According bare no suggestion that he erer took to these searching words who, even up a collection or | among the Lord's consecrated people

today. Is fit! We are not to judge others, but to judge self Yet, in a general way, are not many not only looking back and making special provision for so ial amenities, but also plunging into many



which we trust is

who had taken possession of her, that love differently. Jesus did not disapprove of Martha's carefulness in

> Today's Study represents special services which were rendered at different times during our Lord's ministry. Acceptable service. like acceptable praise, must come as a fruitage of love to the Lord. He who loves much

ries., pleasures and - frivolities? The question is a searching one. How many of us sider fit for a place Messianic Empire.

nigh-at the door! Jesus Specially Ap. The story of Mar-proved Hary's Spir- tha and Mary concludes the lesson.

providing for His comfort; but He eswonderful words of life. In our service for the Master let us remember and seek to be filled with His Holy Spirit

gifted and so well supplied with life's necessities must be weelity. One such serves much. Salaries cannot purchase this kind of service, and persecution said, "I will follow Thee whitherso-cannot hinder it. Whoever serves the

CHAPTER I.

No Coal.

OU flat footed Senegambjan, said Mr Kettle the Mate, if you drop ary more of that green paint on my I'll make you go down on Your knock knees and lick them clean.

on here as A.B." "I always accustomed, sar, to put dinner" on paint wid a brush I don't consider a wad of waste a proper gen-

like to point out just here hat I you were trotting round Cathedral don't - allow - deck hands whether they be white yellow snuff and butter-colored-or just plain black-to give me any back talk-so lorg as I didn't know we met you am Mr. Mate of this packet. And don't you-forget it"

The sentence was punctuated with hard kicks bestowed by a neatly pipe, in the China Seas the Farn shes had clayed shoe on any part of the huge the little officer could reach. man had drawn the knife from the and during Captain Saturday Far sheath at the back of his belt, and nish's brief spells ashore, when his the mate gave him no chance to use it. He chased lum about the decks even in the bosom of his family as with such vigor and venom that the all Merseyside Terrace, Birkenhead fellow could not turn round to strike, knew full well, to its grim amuse and when at last the man imppediment wover a steam pipe and the knife went fring, Mr Kettle instead of pitching it overboard, licked it contemptuous back to its owner

in he wheath, or Ill smach too come A.o.Ly

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"Mr. Kettle"

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man Towers' chart house sme to a continuous again. It read the mate (clothes and varingh lits using were and then as the face and the firger decorated with a she'll of professional will seed away (she'll I go and at works; has oil-painting of the Nert are, to id to him?" Keat's asked Towers in impossible colors on ac sating, this last being Vrs Saigrday

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"I don't I want a comfortable stubbing nor too ogninet half and The madman rushed and made a carlottainer which blood, mr son when one What's the clock? Five and he is are too slash with his are Kettle fize you with blood, mr son when twenty to twelve Dash my value. The half proper that bone ide dodged and the blow skimmed his five finished attending to the kers! But that's five manutes after and same dur ill mile him into sleeve the time for my 'morring. '

-He got up took a whisky bottle tumpler from inside the folding awash-stand, and poured firmself out an accurate three fingers, holding the glass, to the light so as to be sure of of the measure. He added water to within a finger's breakth of the top. drank a third of the mixture, and resumed his seat with a sigh, glass in hand.

"That just gets to the spot where my old fever left a hole. I hope you

will always enjoy good nealth, Mr Kettle, me man, and not want a morning' till you're master of your own ship and have a mate to do the work for you If you stick to Horner's Perfect Cure that Mrs Farnish brought you up on you'll have little to complain of in the way of internal trouble .

"That you sir. I'm pretty regular. I put in my two doses of Horner's don't believe you've ever seen a lever week, and reap the benefit A's winch before, much less painted one for a morning a chief officer's pas And yet you have the nerve to sign on a tromp simply won't run to it. is he takes a bottle of beer with his

· Especially if he wants to save up for his evenings ashore when he feels u's up to him to give the girls a "Answer me back, would you, you treat." Captain Farnish winked a plum-colored son of a palminut? Id damp eye. "Prety little piece that

Square in Vera Cruz. Owen, me man-The mate 'aughed ing mé Spanish lessons, str. But I

vonen Kettle was the son of Cap tain Farnish's old skipper and after the old man went down with his ship brought up the bor with their own clous loking negro's anatomy that children Mrs Farnish ruled that The household with a rod of was openly prepared for murder. But tongue had been lubricated into indiscretions, he often received stripes

Even row the narrow house in the narrow street across, the river at Inverpool was the only place that Kettie considered as home through "There's your knife. But it back out all the marches of the universe. and though the chance of service had thirf officer to his one foster father and though they addressed another he these formal titles to all sets out in facilities there there are all the coupling in an incident the southern much of the all the southern much of the the sea both out of security there The men hanger of thickers, a difference of the land there of

when he penturshall not use a brush the Acq jul the bottle back on and the size comprisity laws are sent its will found the walkstand So the mears is fureed to you my steward isn't tempted Well

But I up the Parish's grigist toast retained unvoiced one he sat Fick fore, - percre to the be broken springed if re The male Colon aft to the upper project chair with the leverage slop

in the trass ting of a port was the Will you come to the char, house inhous face of Mr Andrew Little bere Mr Kettle the chief engineer, at a vi frunt of ir the black and damentory torefinger The maids of the steamship Nor of Mr Little pointing to the tumbler thered the mate

No me man, thank you all my make naved ones out and

the t be ramping round the decks door Farmsh

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"That starboard caster off agent."

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Look here, sir, if you want 2 small int how much one ships of tof if one, "Perhaps, if your end feeling very, "I'm as capable af my profession which ship."."

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One was capable af my profession which is a say engineer on a lone search with a ship.".

a good dog before lin tarough with mid din!

fore ' Only twice that I cou'd be sure

deck before you!"

zwine I wasn't afraid of bim." "I believe jou really like trouble"

am afraid I do, sir.

I wonder where you got your taste from. It couldn't be from your upbringing I'm sure you never got a hankering for trouble from either me or the old woman, though when one comes to think of it, your pore father--" "Yes, sir"

Well, he was Welsh, Owen, me ann, and we'll leave it at that. But I will say that at any rate there's nothing of the third about you, and never caught you in a lie in

your life -- Well Mr. Mate, don't let me keep you from your duty." With which formal dismissal Captain Saturday Farnish drank the rest of his whisky and water, closed his eyes, opened his mouth, and was promptly asleep.

The smart, keen, chief officer step ped out into the sunshine, and from place to place on the seedy under manued steamer went about his many duties walking crisply, talking crisply, getting a maximum of work done with the limited means at his dis-They were voyaging from Vera Cruz to Liverpool; had passed out of the Gulf Stream through the shat-could tow us into port or even Rahamas, south of the island of take us off. * * Wy God, look at Auaco, by that channel known to that bubbly yellow weed over the side the Western Ocean sailor folk as the there." Hole in the Wall; and were well out

m the Sargasso Sea.
So far as the eye could see the only things that floated on the turqueise blue swells were bunches of orange-vellow weed. The steamer's rusty black bows sawed regularly no and down, always pushing a crumbling cascade of white water ahead of her.

But this day a portent was showing itself that even Captain Farnish's easy-going temperament could not atford to overlook. The engines had long since dropped that steady unia steamer's engines should keep up from port to port (or at any rate, from soundings to soundings), and were giving forth that labored kickand a rough which one only hears in narrow waters and crowded traffic. And even this was slowing down.

among the engine-room_staff slender vatches of firemen and frimmers were bunched, on the fiddler top; tue second and fourth engineers. both very Soung men, were standing And now get back to your thrown him on the Norman Towers offside the engine-room door in the port allegar spech specimber sh Smirit ignorant of what to do next Thomas like to da Kertle me n en }en# on sat

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hes sir I and stand Quite in termalis Better not send a mestermalit

That's the dea. We kertle me men and bring the back courself, susceptibility to sudden hot celigious and then stand or while we talk A e ave sir

"At once sire he said."

Then, with the lightning reathen used all his life to rough and tumquickness of a man who had been "Def ne see, try to have you be bie fighting, he jumped for the engineer and tried to trip him to the deck. But be could get no hold Mr. Then why in thunder didn't you to foot with oil till he was as slip had been caught to write could scrawl took down Norfe's Epitome of Nav fing his neapon over into the dich pery as an eel, and moreover, he when you had it there lying on the had all of a madman's strength Kettle found himself slimed from top to "Because I intended to show the toe, and flung violently against the

raced away forward, ax in hand.

For God's sake let him go," said The second engineer, and let's hope shouted "by what leose thre ds are he jumps overboard. He's as good your his of souls tellured. Er skirt

the ongines, get below at once and put it straight'

But the engineers did not move. "It's worse than that," said the spokesman gloomily. "He's done us in the eye-over the coal. He made ue lieve there were two more by, and fully easily enough for the run home to Liverpool, and like d-d fools we believed him. You we only joined at Vera Cruz He'd run all his engineers and stokehold crew out of the ship, becausewell, because-

"Oh, get a move on you" "Well, there isn't nalf a ton of coal left on the boat, and we're in the loneliest part of all the lonely seas. and here I guess we'll stay till we rot. There isn't one chance in ten thousand of any steamer turning up

CHAPTER II. = - Voyage of the Life Boat.

HIS," said Captain Saturday Farnish, "is the end of me professionally. I shan't be able to keep up my insurance, and if I die, it will workhouse for the old woman." tried to steady himself for a moment and then biccoughed behind his hand,

'Oh, things will come all right, Sit long since dropped that steady unit at the office when they're explained," form rub-arumble rub-arumble which said the mate. "You aren't a doctor. You can't be responsible for Mr Little going off his head" -

"When you have been at sea longer Owen me man, you'll understand that' a shipmaster is expected to be doctor, lanjer, commercial agent Further there was obvious-trouble fails at any one of those jobs or at The forty others when they come along he's sacked falthough be may been with the firm for forty years), and there are ten men waiting in the outer office, ready to take of his bil ht for less pay the sea, Owen, me man, and on ,a make one is seldom able to set a full whack of sleep. That remindships I think I'll just have a peg and don't it, the property of the abill have to stand round and see that the men don't est one mather?

there. We law's so on the for- Bishfrogs Ant we have hir emptain Painish looked dreamly at broken easter of his enveloper and ared without success to stiffapather bicrough Lit I could cuta

'Ave, ave, old' said the mate briskly, 'I'll tell him you order him "I the to have sent thitle to no go there" and with that belook norpold at Very Cruz has a "nound himself to the outer deck and closed here a cont a lot of letter-writing the chart-house door on the book

for it makes know about they let guillered the whole of the Norman colon to don't have to send for Towers' company and high upon the steamer's deah foremast perched trere, the white naked body of the engineer stood out avividly against the cobait of the midday sky He sade preaching to the congrega rion in an elaborately conventicl voice and they, with the senfarers' influences were listening with strain ing ears

ur Kettle, the mate, ran crisply impossible sea from the brush of a the same. Hell pull tound if we ware for the two threfaced unions down the ladder "Clear a ganguar arge pleasant-faced and in bursting give not time" | with were standing at the engine-room here tou sons of fools," he ordered Tharply And then. Fore crosstrees there Captain's orders sir will on go to your room at once.

The tarpenter's means and his chief officer stiffly "He don't think it's good for the crief's too."

Said his chief officer stiffly "He don't think it's good for the crief's too."

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the him Hes in the bide of the first the bide of the first the both and the both an that he's got there because of ar a dir ship till I get hack with reengineer who's incompetent at his lief

The madman rushed and made a car o tallier whatever, and I'll bap

"Mr Little: there is no getting over seen the evidence of it myself in which Captain Saturda; Farmsh to be on own shaky handwriling and posed jarred up and down on its signed by your own name Now youll broken caster with every roll of the Little had rubbed nimself from head agree with me that no man that ever ship, and before leaving the mate as illiterate a signature as yours"

mate, was abgling for. But the wan- gave crisp and lucid commands to

him back. "Oh, ye of little concentration," he Paradise "

You couldn't do it," said the mate'
"You're as incompetent either to lead or drive in the straight path, as you are to make out an accurate estimate of distance run, and coal remaining in bunkers. Man, there's the knowing to the full the weakness no getting over the evidence of your of every member of the Norman own daily engine-room reports They'd disgrace a bigamist, sailing his first trip in a dago tramp's stoke hold They-"

"Whiz!" came the ax, winking as it spun downward through the southern sunlight. The mate dodged it deftly, and it skated along the decks and then, plucking a greenheart has from the steamer's rail, gave a curt laying pin from the rall Kettle ran forward and swung horself into the fore Figging -

He went up the rathness at racing speed, and the naked man on the crosstrees leaped to his feet, and stood balancing there with one hand on the starboard topniast shroud, swaying to the roll of the ship

"You are bringing me food." he "you shall not make me sî reamed: lose my high-class soul by forcing me to break my fast. I will swim to Liverpool, and report you to the Board of Trade" And, with that, waiting ocamuly till the Norman Towers roiled to starboard, and the deep blue of the Sargasso Sea lay beneath him, he fumped outward, and dived feet foremost.

Mr. Kettle's action was prompt Even while the madman enough. was in mid air, he hailed to officer on the watch below to lower away the starboard quarterboat. The madman was brought on board, dried, dressed, and deposited in his own room, the door of which a leisurely carpenter proceeded to decorate with hasp and padlock.

The mate marched smartly off to the chart house to report. He knocked, lifted the hook and opened the door and grasped the situation at a Captain Saturday Farnish glance. had indulged in that one more per -and several others to ram it home

The mate stepped incide and this time shut the dom closely. He drew curtains across the fide windows that the curious might not look through and then made his formal

'Chief engineer gone to his room, rir"

'Youre a very capable offer Owen, me mir, Giren ven e mort unpleasant fob I'm sure Been with you in spirit all along but couldn't get on deck. Detained chart house, serves malarial symptoms. Patal. exmuch against us will, taking neces

"Yes, &. quite so, Second engi neer reports it is quite true, which took I told him it was a triffe which would east him his ticket and he was saucy I had to artend to him But that doesn't get over the costand the grub One we haven't got the other se shall have less of every day My idea; sir, was that you'd like me to rig a life-boat and go off and see if I couldn't pick lip as sistance I was sure you'd think each moment was of importance as every bit of delay means so much more food and drink consumed and you'd want me to be off at once"

tow us this side New Jerusalem"

Indies about twelve degrees south of to cur that, and then if I didn't see anybody, hold on backward and across nll I sich'

"You couldn't find the old packet again, once you'd left her Much better stay n let's all starve comfortable together

distressing to the cut here like a ror and then with his boat half black beetle in a kerosene can un mourned, unwept for And my stew after logged, rounded her to and rode out the breeze to a sea-anchor "Yes RIT, the Towers' going to be of spers

Then I may take " 'o he vous wash that I should get under may at

upon his breast, and he permitted ! could fy. himself to shore with relief.

'Then good bye, sir." 'Goo.bv."

gation from the book shelf, and shored The madman lifted his ex. and was it up, on a steady hase. Then he see evidently in half a mind to throw it his watch by the ship's chronometer—which was what Mr Kettle, the and went out once more on deck are

The little mate sighed deeply, "I iron side of the house, and Little dering eyes of his congregation drew those concerned in the rigging and ictualing of the port life-boat.

His last-action before cleaving was "by what leose threeds are to change the uniform that the chief's of souls tethered! Er skirt engineer had slimed with off for a ye are led ashore, by a small-sized fresh rig It is not many men who as murdered the whole lot of us. Ye are led ashore, by a small-sized fresh rig. It is not many men wave would have given thought for their what do you mean. Has he put mate ye are driven at sea, and me would have given thought for their many men are the would have given thought for their many men are the starting on an open dynamite in your cones mill down ye will not attend 10, yea, though 1 clothes, before starting on an open there or something? Here you, both offer ye salvation. But by the sun boat voyage in mid-Atlantic that of you, if there's anything wrong above that now scorches ine, ego, vos could only be classed as desperate. precedens, will drag you after me to but I can merely report Mr. Kettle as I tound him

The mate's choice of crew for the life-boat was also typical of the man Skill would be needed for the triv strength, endurance, and above all things, obedience And yet Mr Ket-tle knowing to the full the weakness deliberately Towers complement. picked as his associates the five worst men on board. He even included among them the black who only that morning had aried to knife him

When the life-boat was ready Mr Kettle looked up at the row of wor ried faces that stared down at him wave, and ordered his man to shove

"And now," said he, "do any of you farmers know bow to sail a

Alt appeared that none of them ald They were steamer sailors all of them, able to drive a winch, paint and clean paint, take a wheel, or rig a derrick

"Well," said the mate with an unkind grin, "I'll teach you, and when you next step ashore, it ever you get there, you'll be smart enough foreand afters to sall as deck-bands in an American Cup race. But dead or alive, you've just one use at present -and that's as ballast. Pile yourselves up to windward."

They did it sullenly.

"You with the bald nead there, smile. D've hear me, you son of a can-opener? Smile, or by James, I'll knock your yellow teeth down your Don't you dare to throw throat. black looks at me. Now we'll just call watches. I'm captain, and I'll take port Jenkins, 28 you've the only clean face at your end of the boat, I'll appoint you chief officer. and rou take the starboard watch Let me see! I'll give you the Dutch man and Raldy bers, with the vir ping smile. And that leaves me Olgen and the Senecambian, who still thinks he's going to get knife of his into my ribs before we'in through with this bost trip Mr Jenkins, as we're shipping a good deal of water you can set your starbowlines to bail, and the port eatch ran shake opt a reef. Shë'll carr, a lat more emiss, if the's humored, and in a the essence of the contract

just non f hi re to bate too four foundly belief them the dealded steamer supped out of sight below the source of the horizon, and peer ently they had the heaving clicus of ofean to thepselvek A par of squal) poured down against then Kettle infled not an inch but kept the boat rigidly on her course. The boat rigidly on her course wave tops (as the latended) poured

in over the les gunwale "Ball, you shiful malingers" he banled at them . Ball and keep your logs dry and the ship affoat in it tend to your souls when the time Mr Jenkins, vos come alt and take the lee tiller beside me You've got to learn to handle the best sometimes, and a nice light breeze like this is just the time to-There you are! Now you've begin got her all by your shivering self and mind you keep her ramping full, Don't you dare to luff for a fnot of ware top"

But where to Owen me man. The men were scared and sullen, and the method of their schooling and the method of their schooling. was brutal, but they improved hour by hour. There was a spare ulier from the Northern Ports to the West in the boat, a lnery enggel or oak, over their heads and shoulders whenchided you'd like me to sail down to cur that, and then if I didn't see Discipline was carried on in big-ship fashion They fed at appointed hours on a sparing ration, they drank lime fuice in their musty water, as ordained by the British Board of Trade and bells were struck every hathour on a tin bucket with ding done

their southing and got to the 'arafter heating tedio isly back and torth inside a week."

And rever have him (tree lear man local color and colors are interested by the ideal packet zgain? No you don't the ideal packet zgain? No

Twice, during this blow they say steamers to windward of them neal ing for the islandspand three bone washed boats plunging eastward but 'At onche' said Captain Farnist all were out of hail, or, what is mare with runch gravitic load draw any signals Mr Kettle or his men

(To be Continued) --

The big, red velvet arm-chast in Millions For Highways.

Director, of Public Roads Logan Waller Page reports that so far returns to his department indicate that more than \$250,000,000 in highway more than \$250,000,000 in highway bonds have been issued by towns and counties alone. The present rate of increase is between \$20,000,000 and \$30,600,000.

GREAT WHITE WAY GOOD FOR NERVES

An Expert Says Those Who Take Nights Off There May Escape Neurasthenia

DANGER FROM AFFECTED WIFE

Men Deeply Immersed in Business Are Less Liable to Nervous Trouble Than Women Who Give Their Time to Society Leadership.

Washington-Night life, the Great White Way sort, as a preventative ot nervous disorders, and particularly of neurasthenia, is suggested by Dr. Enrico Serafini, the noted Italian specialist, who, as a cure for the same trouble, strangely enough, advocates silence, especially for women. Dr. Serafini is now in Washington carrying on his researches into the comparative nervous disorders of various races.

Dr. Seraini declares in a transla tion of some paragraphs of a manu-script he has prepared for publication that even those men most deeply immersed in business are less like ly to suffer from "nerves" than the woman with high "social ambitions. Deducing 'from a specific instance cited by him, it may also be said that, given a small city of considerable business or political activity its men are more liable to nervous breakdowns than those of a larger place. Washington and New York are used by the Italian specialist as an Illustration.

i Illustration. />
"Washington," he says, " has s slightly-greater percentage of neurasthenic men to the thousand than New

"This (if I do not shock anyone in so saying) is due to the better way New Yorkers have of taking vacations at night - New York's possi bilities are unlimited, and there need be no link between the worries of the day and the pleasures in the evening, a smaller and differently constituted town is not so kind. In the capital the average man and woman is compelled to see the same people and hear the same things and enter within the psychic sphere that gauses or originates conditions inducing neuranthenia

Marriage, according to Dr Serafini, "and often the absence of mar--as in bachelor maids' cases' -in frequently the post at which a perfectly constituted woman will develop accurationia, "with no other reason or for no other cause than in abnormal continued "excitement." He continues

The former Miss Vivien Gould was good example of a neurasthenic voung person when approaching her marriage to Lord Decles But un fortunately it was a transient state, due to the excitement that accompanies the normal girl's mind at such an eventful time. I am sure it will

"It also develops here," Dr. Serafini notes among his observations, that many men often become neu rasthenic by infection, so to speak. Giyo a quiet man a neurasthenic wife and unless he be of a very strong will power he will soon show the same symptoms

"Bring up a child in the care of a neurasthenic mother, and the chances are that at maturity he will have a set of delicate nerves; let a young woman with no wholesome duties and cares on her mind begin to find feult with little things 'at an early age, without check from her guarand she will subject for a good dose of the si--lance cure.

"Neurasthenia is a term that may be specifically applied to the inhabitanfs of the United States, and it differs, materially from the neuras. thenic disorders of Saxon and Latin races,' the physician notes "Measuring from a given imaginary-stage normal condition, American neu rasthenia is rather an invigoration of the human system, whereas that of the Latins is a lassitude, and that of the Saxons a general torpor.

"In advocating that silence and mental quietude are best for neuras disorders unaccompanied by physical ailment, and which cure it believe good for all sorts of neuras thenla, whether German or French or American, I do not lose sight of the accepted facts that the Latin talks more than the American, and the Gorman less than any.

"But I distinguish their cases thus The American_talks with his mind with the bare exception of his periods of sleep, against the Latin, who talks with his longue as yet agains' German, who talks hitle bot with his mouth and mind -yearst at stated intervals

"Hence we find that " ak of women, those who have some with have a limited field about which to The worry of excitement o 😦 social leader, for instance, is 👊 grave centered on the goal of th se ambition, and the variation lew and narrow. A business we is permitted more change, mor férence, more variety in the "er divergence of one basic case another will prevent the berra difficultioning thing in the con thus favoring the business we

HEN DELIVERS OWN EGGS

Travels Far to Lay Them Under the - the Porch of Banker Her Owner Serves

Sago, Me.-Joseph A. Swelt, a po liceman of this town, owns a nes long and noble lineage," said Swelt "no pullet ever had a prouder strut than this young bird, who calls every day at the home of Sumner C. Parch er, cashier of the New York National Bank, and delivers an egg., The banker, who lives a long distance from my house, has taken eggs of me for many years I deliver the eggs once a week.

"Recently I have seen the pulle? and a Plymouth Rock rocster strike out down the road together. They would be gone until late in the afterncon, when they would return home together. I wondered where they went, never suspecting that the her had decided to deliver her own eggs, instead of allowing us to do so.

Parcher recently noticed a hen emerge from beneath his plazza and begin to cackle. A neighbor identified the hen. After an investigation Parcher found a nest under the plasza filled with eggs. He telephones to the policeman's wife of his discovery and offered to pay her for the eggs.

It is a quarter of a mile from the policeman's house to the banker's, and how that pullet knew the banker to be a customer of the poultry fancier is not explained -,

USED STONES TO BOIL WATER.

Primitive Mán Pictured Heating a Cauldron, Called Anachronism.

Birmingham-One of the latest discoveries of autiquaries has just been divulged by Mr. T. C. Cantrell, who explained that in primitive days was boiled by means of heated stones. Pictures and caricatures of prehistoric man with his boiling cauldron are therefore an anachronism.

The boiling vessel was a cauldronshaped hole in the ground lined by skins, into which hot stones were thrown from a fire Many traces of these holes and of siones that have been boiled have been found all over the United Kingdom.

EGGS ARE CHEAP IN CHINA.

Returned Legation Guard Tells of Buying 100 for 50 Cents.

Sharon, Pa.-There is no high cost f living in China, according to Frank Moyer, who returned recently from the Orient after four years' absence He was for a time a member of the Unitéd States legation guard at Tien Tsin, and until recently was sanitary inspector of the Bureau of Health under the United States control

Moyer states that it costs about 18 cents a day to live well in China. can buy 100 eggs for 50 cents and Mongolian phessants sell for 15 Moyer was with Admiral Sampson at the battle of Santiago.

Lilles Grow In Orchard.

Hood River, Ore-Contrary to an pinion prevalent in Portland that Mt. Hood Illies are found only on the tops of mountains covered with snow comes the statement from A Niehons of this town who claims to have in front of his house a bed of these flowers which were found on a strip of uncleared land just back of his orchard. He says the lilles. the roots of which resemble those of the dahlia, persisted in growing in his orchard despite plowing and cul tivating Three of them were found in his erchard last summer.

Earth to Freeze at Very End.

Princeton, N. J.-Absolute, life-detroying the earth predicts Professor Henry N. Russell, of the Department of Astronomy at Princeton. "He declared that upon their creation the stars became hot, but are gradually cooling off and that the ultimate end of the universe, therefore, is absolute frigidity> in the blackness of interstellar - night.

"The end of the universe is inconceivably far off," was Professor Russell's consolation.

Escaping Lioness Wounds Boy. Koeslin, Pomerenia, Germany-A young honess while on exhibition before the boys of a local classical school here escaped and serious, y injured a seven-year-old schoolboy and caused a panic among the other pu-

The tamer was leading the lioness through the ranks of the boys, some of whom took fright and ran. The doness pursued the boys, felling one of them with a blow on the head. it was captured after an exciting chase

First Night Flight in Aeroplane. New York-The first night flight in an aeroplane ever made in America and the first night flight ever made by a woman was made by Miss Ruth

Miss Law went up from the aviation field on Staten Island shortly before 11 o'clock, and was up a half hour. She went 2,500 feet in the air,

Boy Hanged by Companions.

Brownsville, N. Y .- Seeking fourear-old Frank Kanenowitz, his pa rents found him dangling from an wning rope, where he had been hanged by companions playing at wild west. The child will live.

An "Easy" Doctor

"We'll have to arrange; to be here late to-day, Miss Gray," said the wo man doctor in the dispensary to the nurse. "Such a pathetic Looking man came in yesterday with her little boy! He needs an operation—just a minor one-but it ought to be done ac'once, and the surgical clinics are full for three weeks. I told her we could attend to him after regular hours to-day. I'm sorry to keep you so late again, but when you see how miserable she looks you'll want to help, her."

When the nurse saw the woman in her shabby black, dejectedly su-ting in a corner, a heavy boy of 5 across her lap, she banished all regreis for her lost hour's rest before evening tasks. As they prepared the howling youngster the parent hovered around anxiously...

"He's all I have left," she said to the doctor, "and I couldn't have anything happen to him—not now:" She wired her eyes on a suspiciously fine handkerchief. "Poor thing, she has seen better

times," said the doctor to herself.
"I knew she was out of the ordinary run of dispensary patients."

"You can't know how grateful I am to you, doctor," said the woman.
"It is for such as you that dispensaries are founded," replied the doctor. We are busy every hour in the day, but the only time we begrunge a service is when we find the patients well able to pay a physician's fee.

The womans answer was lost to the doctor, who became engrossed in the dedicus, difficult work. She wondered to herself why this particular operation was called a "minor" one. The afternoon was not, the child's poor physique made constant watching necessary, and the nurse and the doctor were worn with the past three weeks of eighteen-hours-a day work Finally the doctor stream threned up

"It's all over," she and to the mo ther, "Now ne is valuing. You can take him home soon and bring him back the day after to-morrow for a freel dressing bliss Gray and I will 30 over to dinner. It is far past time. mt we may get a cold bite. Then I'll look in on you and the boy m about fiteen minutes, if youd feel more comfortable about it?

'You're not going row'r ex umed the mother "Ob, do while claimed the mother "Oh, do stay loctor" Suppose he should need any hing -I am perfectly helpless!

"He's all right," began the dector trints 'He's thoroughy awake, and and if you leave him lying for half in hour he will he ready to go Then the woman's repreach fyr manner' disarmed her, "Go to Ilmer, Miss Gray," ska misked

Ill stay here '
"After all ' she said to herselt, women are sentimental creatures Yow I know she doesn't need me losing my last chance to get anything catable to night 111 not ue so useful to to-morrow's patients as I would if I went, and yet I stay!"

The child fretted and cried to go iome He insisted that he would not lie down. His mother coaxed him but he only wept more freely and demanded to be taken away. Finally it grew too much for the doctor's

-What that child needs, she said, is a good spanking!"

Oh, doctor! How cruel! Why 1 gave hever even allowed him to hear a cross word in his life much less to near punishment. Wait until you have children of your own, my dear oung lady, and then you will under stand what only a mother's heart can eel. He was his dead rathers idel no he's all I have left. Now, turn-កៅg to the boy. minutes longer and mother will get you a pony to-morrow!"

"You know I want a goat ' snapged the boy.

"She may as well promise him a goat as a pony," thought the doctor -He will be about as likely to get one as the other!"

The child became more and more unmanageable "Don't you think I sould take him home if we drove?" asked the mother.

-Why, yes," said the doctor -But don't you think you ought to save the money. He doesn't need to be taken home that way, and think what necessities the money world ԵսբՀ

"Oh, it won't cost me anything." said the woman, calmly, "I'll just phone my man to call for us"

The doctor though, that she meant er husband would call, though the voman had intimated that she was a widow, so she was utterly unpre pared for the liveried coachman and he whitecapped maid who appeared presently .The two servants managed to carry out the kicking boy, while the mother followed, admonishing them to be careful, as she had no Joubl the dear child was suffering greatly. The astonished doctor went with them to the door in front of thich stood a smart brougham.

"Good afternoon," called back the mother, as she drove off. Thank

The doctor sank down on the top She knew step. "She knew I had a tender heart," she 'reminded berself. "In other words, she saw that I was easy. "-Chicago News.

The population of Ireland is said to be 4,381,951, a decrease of nearly 77,000 since 1901

NEW YORK IS THE

Is Above Comparison with Any where Else in Number, V. riety and Excellence

DEVELOPMENT OF BUT 80 YEARS

The Sorosis, the Original Woman's fee Came to Visit This Country.

York-The City of Clubs. its clubs Every tial building in Fifth avenue, or a

Politics, the arts, the sciences, the stage, labor, business, athletics, in fact every phase of activity is found in New York banded together in this, that or the other club.
In Manhattan alone there are today

more than 500 clubs, taking the latest -directory list. In the entire greater city, taking the five boroughs and suburbs, the membership in these clubs will_come close to 500-) w persons, about one-tenth of the city's populater The cost-in supkcep, dues and mination rees is im-nossime to calculate but it is esafe; to sai that it ill run up in o serthere are that have 500 reaction fees and the yearly outlay for their maintenance is enormous

As, New York has advanced so have its clubs. With the great increase of population the club thea strong and spread inroughout the strong to the fate.

Agreet pay," agreed Burks that strong and spread inroughout the served bit fate. entire city. And when one considers that the modern club idea of today is but the development of four score rears, the fact that New York is the club center of the world is all the more remarkable. The chib, as it exists today, had no place in the primitive life of New York 80 years The hotel then was the gathering place for those, who sought companionabip and diversion outside the home circle. There were societies and organizations but not for social purposes in (cloud days there were organizations of different kinds besides political and religious bodies, but they were not clubs, in any genge

It was a continued spell of had weather that gave birth to the idea and brought abolit the ingeneration of New Yorks first click and today it is one of the richest and most exclusive clubs in the city, if not in the world. That is the Philon Club low silvited at Fifth avenue and Filly fifth sirest. Its present day horse is a great confiast to the lit the frame building at Broadway and fiond stroot that was its first home

The original woman's club, the Seroals Cub, was the answer to the exclusion of women at the dinner given by the local Press Club to Charles Dickens the author, on the occasion of the great novelist's sec and sisit to this country, in 1868 There were, even in those days, women journalists. Even these had no place at the Dickens dinner As a result of their exclusion they literal ly and figuratively raised the Dickens The prime mover was Mrs Jane S Croly, and it was in her home that the Scrosis Club was formed and! held its first meetings. Now the the next few weeks club holds its meetings in the Wal dorf-Astoria.

legro Leaves Man in Woods With One Limb.

Birmingham, Ala,-The meanest highway robbery ever pulled off in his section occurred recently at an early hour in the morning, when Crewe Wiggington, a truck gardener of the suburbs, was the victim. He was walking to town through the woods when a burly negro thrust a revolver in his face and ordered him to throw up his hands. Wigginton promptly obeyed and the highwayman went through his pockets, se curing \$2 Disgusted over his luck, the robber said - "You're a cheap skate; I've a mind to fill you fu'll of Take off those shoes."

Wigginton obeyed Seeing his vic tim had a cork leg, the robber also demanded that and left his victim standing on one foot. Wigginton had to hop back nearly a quarter of a mile to reach the nearest telephone and notify the police The highway. man escaped, laughing at the one legged man boobling along in search of relief

Mary's Lamb One of Twins. Lancaster, Mass-Richard F Po-7ers, who claims close relationship "Mary," who, with her little lamb, is the heroine of a nursery rhyme. has just celebrated his one hundred third anniversary here.

"Mary," whose full name was Mary Sawyer, was a cousin of Fowers. He says her 'amb was one of twins born on the Sawyer farm in March, 1814

Suicide Fires Gun with Nail, Georgetown, Del.-James Johnes, prosperous farmer, shot and killed himself at his home. He drove a nall into a stick and with this pushed the trigger of a shotgun rointed at his head

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Burke Cameron sauntered down the

deserted street one sweltering after coon, thinking rucfully of the neces sity that forced him to spend a mouth-in the city in such weather Something struck him lightly on the hat brim, and a cluster of purple W.staria fell on the-bricks at his fee. Quickly raising his eyes to the Club, Grew Out of An Ep sode of brown stone front he saw only a a Dinner to Dickens When He closely shuttered dwelling, covered with a luxuriant wistaria vine in full bloom Over the gloomily boarded front door was a small balcony, so closely shielded with vines and blos-That is New York No other city in some that his keen glance could not the Norid can compare with this in beneficial in Seen grance count not the number, variety and excellence of ting his flower by the stem, when ing his flower by the stem, when line of endeavor his eyes caught a bit of paper pinned, its club-whether it be a pala in the midst of the fragrant purple, and upon which was written in a room in a side street in a tenement lady's hand the one word "Help."

Quickly returning, he sprang up the low, broad steps to the boarded trance and seized the hasp of the small door cut in the boards. He' sped lightly up the long flight; two steps at a time. At the top he found himself face to face with a bezutiful girl! Her finger was upon her lips as she led him, wondering, into a large, cool room, attractive with light, summer twalshings; rare Oriental rugs and rich paintings

Tou are a brave man," she mur-

Burke was slightly embarrassed.

"You are brave," persisted the girl. Some men would have gone for the police." breaking into a bright smile. "And that vould have been a pity,"

demurely

"Not the happy one that is mine, surely

She seated herself, motioning him toca chair A tinkle of ice in thin glasses angeogoed the approach of a gentle looking woman who, without a word, deposited refreshments upon a low willow table From her helt hung a small writing pad and a The girl wrote something on Benell the pad, the lad; wrote something, in reply, and then retired to a dis creet distance and became absorbed in reading A deaf and dumb woman. the companion of this levely girl' What does all this mean, be de-

manded Why do you remain "It is impossible for me to escape am practically a prisoner But I mger not talk of that-no, do not

urge me, or jourceannot come again that is "-- she blushed in some confusion "I may need you again," she finished, with dignity

"Nothing can keep me from com-ing again, declared Burke, passionatoly

She sarned him with a glance at the silent figure

"I shull drop a wistaria," hispered "I will come," answered Burke

Only on condition that you promise to make no effort to find out about us!" Ker look compelled him "I promise! "

An hour afterwards Burke quietly let himself into the street me soon," he whispered, looking back at the mysterious mension.

The wistaria vine was threatened with the loss of all its-bloom during

Early one morning Burke bounded up the stairway in joyful response ROBBER TAKES HIS LEG of to the unprecedented call by the wistaria at that hour

The silent woman alone met him With dismay he read the letter she handed him

*Dear Mr Cameron, forgive my many stas! Aunt Fa ny will explain my hasty exit. The past weeks would have been dismal enough but for your kindness. If ever in equal need, may you find as good a friend to respond to your call for help. Sincerely,

"Rosamond Elliot." "Where is she?" he plurted, forgetting that the lads was dear and dumb.

But the dumb woman spoke.

"Her grandfather came home unexpectedly. They sail for Europe this morning . . . Her mother made a runaway marriage for which she was not forgiven till the end, and the child, bereft of both parents, he has not allowed out of his sight. He trusts no chaperorage but his own When he was called from the resort where we were staying two months ago Rosamond and I were compelled to come here to await his return. It was a great hardship to the girl, fond of life and society. The memory of my own girlish escapades tempted me to aid and abet this from of hers; I recognized you, having been your mother's dearest friend.

Burke was pressing the good lady's ands in his. "Give me your blessing, Aunt Fany, I shall win her if I can!

. . . Just as the gangplank was being hauled in, a tall, athletic looking youth, wearing a bit of wistaria in his cost, sprang aboard. He came to her side where she stood by the rail clinging affectionately to the arm of her

graudfather.

"Help," said Birke softly.—Marie Sturtivant

WAS FIRST MEXICAN GRAFTER

Old Story Says He Got Million From King of Spain to Build Bridge.

City of Mexico, Mexico, Just beyond the Alameds, in the City of Vera Cruz, there is a little old bridge which spans a narrow rivulet. this bridge is attached one of the earliest stories of graft that has been brought to light on the Continent of North America

The "gratt" that this bridge figured in dates back to the time of Hernando Cortez and its story shows that the Indians were not the only ones that Cortez exacted money from

It seems that the reports that Cortez sent to the King of Spain in regard to the different places in Mexico were more or less indefinite, as he meant them to be One of his reports to the King of Spain said that the-City of Vera-Cruz was built at the mouth of a river and that the river divided two sections of the city.

He mentioned the fact that it would be a very desirable thing for the king to make an appropriation for the building of a bridge to connect the two portions of the city. The king consented to do this. Cortez, when he once had the

king's consent, wrote that he had begun work on the bridge, but, owing to the fact that there snampy land at the point where the bridge had to be built, it would take a considerable expense to get the land in condition to build the bridge The land was facily gotten if con All'ou at a reat expense and the work

on' the bridge neg m Greithre and mother affose for, att If a to this is what cortex said in his let is to the King of Spain, and here and more note: was reeded Final the mount of the appropria tons are finto pallione for this area he age which Cories was sup bused to be building at Vera Cruz. This drain on the treasury made the king and one da. when he was near the coast of Spain with some of his court he was found standing near the shore with his hand over his

eves looking to the west What are you trying to see" said

one of his friends "I was trying" said the king, "to see if it was not possible to catch a glumpse of that bridge which Cortez is building in Mexico It has cost me enough to be large enough to be seen from here."

The bridge that Corter really did hada ver Malv was built by his ladian pyloners without the outlas of a single cent but what Corter dil with the money be received has not be a greenated for

WRECK BECOMES & HOME.

House Built on Abandaned Craft Is Reached by Boat or Cable.

New York streorge Wilson, a New York husiness can, has built his home on an abandoned wreck off shore at Rosebuck, Staten Island, It ls i me-story trame building 19 b, To det with a Guiling nine feet high There are large windovs on all sides and it is so built that it is filled with

such read day

Wr Wilson usually reaches his home by rowing, from shore in a small boat but this would be im péssible in unfavorable conditions

To overcome this he built a cable railway from the shore to his home The caple is 250 reet long of fiveeighth inch steel wire. He con structed a car, 24 by 30 set, will an eight inch drum

By means of this car he can travel back and torth from shore at all times. The wrick used by Ir Wilson is that of the Brooklen ferryboat Montana, of the Wall street line

IS HELD FOR LUNATIC'S DEED

Keeper of Asylum Declared to Blame for Man's Attacking Wife.

London-A keeper of a lunatic asylum in Paris is awaiting trial on a curious charge The wife of one of the inmates detained at the asylum was paying a visit to her husband when he, taking advantage of his keeper's absence, made a sudden and violent attack on her, stabbing her in the face with a large nad he had maraged to secrete.

As, according to her statement, she paid \$120 a month for her husband to be properly watched night and day, she took proceedings against the keeper. The Magistrate who investigated the matter-promptly committed the keeper to prison on a charge of having caused bodily injury to a lady through his carelessness in not watching his patient.

MISSOURI TOBACCO PAYS.

Farmer Sold Crop From Seven Acres for \$5,328.

Smithville, Mo-Fourteen years ago Coleman Farmer bought fourteen acres of hillside land on the outskirts of this town and spent seven years trying to make a living on it. Seven yeurs ago when Missouri farmers began to take up tobacco culture Farmer put in an acre of tobacco and sold his crop for \$220.

The next year he put is three acres and sold the crop for \$956. He increased his acreage until he had all the land in tobacco and sold his crop for \$2,800. Last year be sowed only the best white burley seed and sold his crop for \$5,328, topping the market at Louisville in competition with Kentucky tobacco, rated the first in the world

SEVEN DAYS OF EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS

First Day
Saturday, January 24
Second Day
Monday, January 26
Third Day
Tuesday, January 27
Fourth Day
Wednesday, January 28
Fifth Day
Thursday, January 29
Sixth Day
Friday, January 30
Last Day
Saturday, January 31

This is just the event you have been waiting for. On February first we will begin taking our Annual Inventory. It is necessary that we have our stock just as low as possible. We need the shelf and counter room for New Spring Goods that will soon be arriving, and lastly and mostly, we need the money to do business with. Our stock has been carefully gone over and prices made that will certainly appeal to you. We have decided

The Length of This Sale=Just 7 Days

And with the Prices we are making, we firmly expect to do the Greatest 7 Days Business in the history of our career.

37C

in counting up our Overalls we find that we are overstocked on Blue Overalls, at 50c, 65c and 75c, sizes 40.42.44, Waist Measure. We are going to make a 7 Day Price of 37c per pair.

EMBROIDFRIES.

To simplify matters we are going to make a straight1-t off Reduction right through in Embroideries for the 7 Daays.

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Boys' and Girls' SWEATERS

97C

We hav a Big Line of Ladjes' SWEATERS ranging from \$2.50 to \$7.00 each. We are going to make prices on these goods that will make it? Day Clean Up possible: If you want a Bargain on a Heavy Coat Sweater, Come in Early.

7c ea

A lot of WHITE APRONS left over, from Christmas, somewhat soiled and crumpled, ranging in, prices from 156 to 25c. must not be inventoried.

A lot of Ladies 50c Vests and Pants must be closed out during this

The big Lace Reel contains hundreds of yards of Pretty Laces, all must be measured in inventery. To make this work- as light as possible we are going to sell from this cabinet for 7 Days—

I=4 off

the regular price

AUTO BONNETS

 50c BONNETS for
 37c

 75c BONNETS for
 57c

 \$1.00 BONNETS for
 77c

MEN'S SWEATERS

A lot of Small Sizes ranging in price from \$150 to \$300. We are going to crop out the Men's Sweaters



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Por Boys' Arters: Gray Vests and Parks Sell regular at 25c. ~

We have a number of \$2.00 Black Heatherbloom Skirts that sell regularly at \$2; for 7 Days at \$1.47. LADIES' OUTING FLANNEL GOWNS.

LEATHER GLOVES AND MITTENS

For Boys and Men

50a 600DS at27c

PERCALES.

The balance of our Percale Stock will be closed out during the wock mentioned,

91-2c yd

Men's Heavy Fleeced Underwear-

376

Sell regularly at EQC

KNIT GOODS.

Shaws, Headwear, Gloves and Militers: Blotees, Scar's and Miliflers

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WASH DRESSES

Misses' and Children's Wash Dresses—Cinghan's, Percales. You will re looking for these in a few weeks. It will mean a big saving to you to buy them now.

I-4 OFF

e regular

LACE CURTAIN SAMPLES— Just the thing for odd sash curtains, etc.

ZZZC EACH. We have a number of MUSLIN SHIRT WAISTS (not many). Priced from \$1.25 to \$1.75; they are offered

970

LION BRAND COLLARS coll always at 15c. Sale price 7c, with the last one in the box FREE.

7c

MEN'S DRESS GLOVES

Fine Kid and Buck, sold at \$1, \$1 25 and \$1.50; 7 Days' price,

57c pr

1-4 OFF

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LADIES' KNIT UNDERSKIRTS.

50c VALUES-at	 37c
75c VALUES at	 57c
\$1.00 VALUES at	77c
\$1.25 VALUES at	 97c
\$1.50 VALUES at	 1.17
\$2.00 VALUES at	 1.57
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While preparing to take stock we have uncovered a great many Ramnants of cleec goods of all description. They will be soid regardless of former prices.

I=4 off

LACE SHAMS, CENTERS. TABLE

COVERS, BED SPREADS, ETS, at

the regular price

Our Comforters are all Hand-Tied and filled with a Good Quality of White Batting. They will come in for a Liberal Cut in Price duringthis Stock Reducing Event.

WINDOW SHADES.

During the 7 Days Sale we will sell all Window Shades

I=4 off

MUBLIN UNDERWEAR, CORSET COVERS, PANTS, SKIRTS and SLIPS, during Sale---

1-4 off

ALL LINEN TOWELS-25c, 38c, 59c, 55c, 75c and \$1 cach; all ge at

1=4 Off

TABLE DAMASK.

RIBBON REMNANTS.

Inventory preparations have brought to light many thort tengths of Ribbons. These will be sold at just one-half the regular price.

5C

One lot Tick Mitters at 5c pair.

70

Canvass G'oves sell regularly at 10c, with Gauntiets they sell at 15c; all go at 7c pair.

ODD LOTS OF UNDERWEAR.

We find that we have coveral odd pieces of Underwear, one or two in a box, etc. Many times customers want a single garment "just to piece out." We are going to group a let of 25c, 35c and 50c garments and soil them curing Sale Days at

Garment.

1 C

Eace insertions from 50 to 12/20, per yard are all classed in our 7 day lot at 10 yd.

LION BRAND SHIRTS

We have a lot of Men's Stiff Front White, with Colored Stripe and Check Figures, etc., that sell ordinarily at \$1.00. We are also going to include all of our 50c and \$1.00 Negligee Shirts at a 7 Day Price of

27c ea

Men's Colored Work Shirts, 50c grades,

37c

Men's Heavy Jersey Shirts, 50c and 75c, go

27C

What Blankets we have left go in this sale at SALE PRICES.

9c

For A. F. C. and Tolle de Nord 12 1-2c GINGHAMS, simply to make room for Spring Lines'

HEMMED, FRINGED and SCOLLOFED BED SPREADS, from\$1.00 up to \$5.00 each, go at 14 off during Sale Days.

CARPET SAMPLES.

Our entire line of Carpet Samples of $1\frac{1}{2}$ yes each will be sold during bargain days at the marked price of one yaid. These Samples are sought by many as they make desirable Rugs.

ingrain Samples of one yard sell from 500 to 750 per yard

37c ea

You have undorbtedly gone over the above and have noticed many articles that you can use, especially at the prices quoted. Check the items and bring this circular to the store, and ask to be shown. This sale is for SEVEN DAYS. The seven days are noted in the upper left hand corner of this Bargain Sheet.

Charles A. Ponsford