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11:20 a. ni.—Sunday-school. A welcome and a place for everyone. 3:00 p. m.—Junior Christian Endeavor Society. 6:00 p. m.—Senior Christian Endeavor Society. 7:00 p. m.—The pastor preaches. Theme, "Finding by Losing."



Rev. B. F. Farber

To Leave Plymouth

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North Woodward Avenue Presbyterian Church

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MAIN STREET, PLYMOUTH.

Miss Bessie Robinson and Fred A. Hollaway, were married at the Presbyterian Manse, Wednesday afternoon, March 14, at 2 o'clock, by Rev. B. F. Farber. Both the bride and the groom are highly esteemed and popular young people of Plymouth and have a host of friends who extend to them hearty congratulations and best wishes for a happy married life. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hollaway will take up their residence on Kellogg street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warner were called to Oxford Monday an ac-count of the death of Mr.s Warner's mother.

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The department finds, according to Mr. Vaughan, that if the fee a horse-power were doubled, the total fee would be just about the same as the present system of 25 cents a horse-power and 25 cents a 100 pounds.

As for the trucks, it is thought that the bill now in the senate on the use of trucks in the highways will keep them within bounds and the charge of 30 cents a horsepower is considered sufficient.

The Michigan railroad commission has rendered an opinion in a question of freight rates on logs in the upper peninsula which is considered the most important ruling the commission has made since its inception, and

of \$3 a car under a 15-mile haul, and \$4 a car over 15 miles. The Sociane announced a practical doubling of the rate and the Cooperage com

In the case of the Stack Lumber company, of Masonville, the case was not quite so well defined, as there was some question about the validity of the original contract.

By Rep. McArthur, to make it optional with teachers whether or not they shall come under the provisions Both houses have reconsidered the

By Rep. Rose, to allow villages to etain for road work within their lim-ts one half the road tax money col-

gall pay circuit court judges who have reached the age of 70 and who have served 25 years on the bench. have served 25 years on the bench.

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LICENSE SYSTEM

VAUGHAN RECOMMENDS MORBEPOWER CHARGE OF 50 CENTS
ON PLEASURE CARS.

OMIT REFERENCE TO WEIGHT

System Would slimpilfy Work and
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of Revenue.

(From Our Special Correspondent).

The main seems of the seems of

any application for a license for a car, for cause.

7—Make the age limit for drivers of cars definite, perhaps 18 years.

8—Make it a midemeanor to change the numbers on plates or to tamper with the plates in any manner.

Already there are several bills in the legislature which cover the last four or five recommendations, but not the changes in fees. The discarding of the weight proposition artises from the fact that the exact weight of cars is a tough problem to solve. During the last two years the state department has been in trouble all the time over the weight of cars, no two of the same model seeming to weigh the same.

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most important ruling the commission has made since its inception, and one which may upset rates charged by upper peniasula roads for the transportation of the natural resources of the state.

The commission holds that an abnormally low rate for the transportation of logs, contracted for when the railroads were trying to help the lumbermen develop the wilderness, does not hold good now, even though legally the contract may be still inforce. The commission takes the position that the laws of Michigan give if the right to abrogate such contracts when they are clearly excessively low, or unreasonable from the standpoint of the carrier, or discriminatory.

While the decision refers only to two lumber companies on whom the Soo line raised the log rate, it is expected that the principle involved may result in an attempt by the railroads to change the rate on iron ore in the iron country.

The Northwestern Cooperage company, of Gladatone, when the Soo line made its Rapid River branch, contracted with it, for a consideration of donating a right of way and certain timber inside that right, to have its logs moved from spurs to the Rapid River branch at the rate for the words. The subject is one that is a divergence of the state of the various interest of the words are taken up, judging from advance are taken up, judging from advance and taken up, judging from advance and taken up, judging from advance and warm and warm advocates and many warm advocates and

tablish municipal fuel yards. The first has gone through both houses. It is designed to give the state power to compel the Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee railroad, now as part of the Grand Trunk system, to pay taxes levied by the state. The other has been reported out for consideration and its advocates claim that a majority of both houses are pledged to its passage.

Wood bill to allow the game warden to establish closed season zones on game at the invitation of county boards of supervisors, and passed it again with an amendment that save the bill from the governor's veto. The amendment provides that the closed seasons established on wild fowl by federal and state laws will not be subject to change under the zone bill.

One of the most interesting road building bills introduced was put in by Rep. Farrier, who proposes that the state shall pay five cents an an acre on its homestead lands and awamp lands to, the counties in which they are located. At the five cent rate Rep. Farrier figures that the counties will have \$30,000 a year additional road money.

Bills have been introduced enate and house to allow wo rote for presidential electors.

## **VESSELS ARMED BY**

White Book to Tell Plotting. It became known that the administration is preparing a White Book setting forth all of the evidence of German plotting against the United States, chiefly in the Latin-American countries, and in the activities of German agents in inciting acts of violence on American soil. These documents are to be published in the event that relations with Germany take a more serious turn.

### ODD FACTS

Of British invention is a mirror marked with feet and inches to enable

an orchestra, including the bass viol.

To print advertisements upon roadways an inventor has devised a huge

measures their nerve shocks and re-action.

The dairymen of Colorado hav-found probibition a great business as set. Their business in Desiver sho has increased 42 per cent since the



The country has put up with loose boards full of nails on railroad crossings for years; now the time has come for something better. Railroad men say as soon as the people demand something better they will be glad to use something in place of lumber.

any track.

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## **NEW LINE FINISHED**

TRANS-CONTINENTAL LINE IN AUSTRALIA MEANS MUCH

Comparable in Way With Opening
Union Pacific Nearly Half Century Ago—State Roads Form Connecting Links.

Tymulty Makes Statement. To the instruction and been established between the four capital cities of the state placed in some department that he picced in some department of the picced in the so

ed by the different states in the first days of railroad building.

In the trip from Brisbane to Perth four transfers of passengers and freight will be necessary, and the trou-ble, delay and added expense of these transfers, aiready of appreciable mag-

ous along the entire line as the volume of business increases.

Notwithstanding the defect, which the government is already preparing to remedy, the completion of the transcontinuity of actilitate interstate trade and, in conjunction with its principal branches, will allow the produce of inland areas to find its natural outlet at the nearest long.

Explanation.

A woman gets off a street car backwards because she can't hold on to the circumamblent stmosphere in front of the car.—Memphis Commercial.

The Wrong Sister. Mrs. Grump-Emily Smith of the flat upstairs fell on the ice and sprained her wrist.

Why wasn't it Geraldine, who pounds the plane?"—Boston Evening Tran-script.

iscovered."
"What? In high circles?"
"No; in the radiator."

### RAILROAD CROSSING IS PUNCTURELESS



PUNCTURELESS RAILROAD CROSSING.

ne guac to use sometning in place of lumber.

A Missourian has invented a steel crossing made without spikes, lumber or nails, that can be taken up and put down in 30 minutes and will fit

During the month of September 915, between 185,000 and 190,000 car

them had to pass a given point during the 30 days of September; each car would have but 13.7 seconds in which

## FANTASY IN RAILROAD TRAIN Number of Care Passing Over Penn sylvania Road Leads Statistician to Make Calculation.

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Glycerin should not be used in access. It has too great an affinity for water and is too drying, while the camphor ice is cooling and healing. In aggravated cases after applying the latter for two or three nights, change to vascline treatment and then, having reclaimed the lips, so they have firmness, keep them in good candition by drying them properly and by keeping the tongue away from them. Grump—Emily? What infernal luck!

Mrs. Novoe Rich was indulging in a "maid" for the first time, and paid a visit to a registry office. She glanced round the room into which she-was shown and it was evident the occupants were not to her listing. "Look 'ere," she yelled at the retiring attendant. "'Are I got to choose one of these 'ere? Holy coke, woman! I wouthn't have one of 'em inside me door. Such..."
"Hinsh!" squeaked the attendant, liele with fight. "These are the mile-

Lip Saive.

An excellent lip saive for ordinary use is the old-fashioned camphor ican Glycerin should not be used to as case. It has too great an affinity for

door. Such—"
"Hush!" squeaked the attendant,
pale with fright. "These are the mistreases!"—London Answers.

### Michigan Happenings

Albion—William Squires, of this city, and four Chicago men made a business of stealing automobiles in Michigan cities and selling them in Chicago, he told the police.

Kalamazoo-Mrs. Mary Schultz located here husband, James B. Schultz, who disappeared 14 years ago. in the Kalamazoo where he was near death.

Bay City—Roy O. Woodruff, former congressman from the Tenth district, has received a letter from Col. Theodore Roosevelt that his offer to raise a Michigan regiment in case of war has been accepted.

Capac-George Ostrander, 48 years Capac—George Ostrander, 48 years old, a farmer, was killed when the wagen he was riding in tipped over and pinned him underneath the box. 1's was found dead on a road about four miles from Capac by two boys.

Ann Arbor-University students operative store here.

Romeo—The village of Romeo was voted dry by five majority. The vote was 233 for the drys and 228 for the

was 233 for the drys and 228 for the wets.

Ypsilanti-Frank Joslin, 73 years old, the oldest member of the Wash-tenaw County Bar association, died suddenly. 1915, between 185,000 and 190,000 cars passed over the middle division of the Pennsylvania railroad. The fact led a statistician to make the following ingenious calculation: Suppose that the cars numbered 188,000, and that all of

Saginaw—More than 50 persona were turned away at the "follow-up" tuberculosis clinic here, as the phy-sicians were scheduled to go to an

ther city.

Zeeland—John Summer Dorr paid
a fine of \$8.85 for hitting Ricbard
Scholten, of Jamestown, who in turn
paid a \$6.15 fine for using indecent
language to Dorr.
Cadillac—Streams in northern Michigan are being stocked with brook
trout fry by sportsmen. In Clare
county alone 100,000 fry were planted.
Sportsmen's associations in Wexford.
Osceola, and Missaukee counties will
do likewise. The practice is to be
continued each year.
Jackson—George Miller, Negro.

Fontac-The board of education found, when it opened bids on the contract for adding to three of the city schools to care for the congestion which has been increasing all year, that the bond issue of \$150,000 voted. that the bond issue of \$150,000 voted 'ast summer will be insufficient. The hoard estimates that \$60,000 more will be required to complete and equip the additions. It is planned to hold a spe-fal election this month to author-ize additional bonds. The bids all were

nearly double what the same would have cost three years ago Ludington-A canoe every 20 minu-tes will be the capacity of a new boat manufacturing company which has been organized at Ludington. The canoes will be of standard size and cances will be of standard size and shape. If feet long and weighing 50, pounds. They will be manufactured according to a secret process invented by Henry Haskell, and will be of three-ply veneer, the outer skins of Calliornia redwood. They are to be pre-sed together by a veneer press weighting 50,000 pounds and capable of mitting on a success of 500 terms.

purely military lines for the better prosecution of certain campaigns—that might not have been undertaken for many years had not the war rendered it imperative from a strategic standpoint. Such was the linking up of the Union of South Artica system with that of German Southwest Africa system with that of German Southwest Africa by Botha in pushing his campaign for the conquest of the latter region; and such the running together of the ratheast of a branch from the Uganda railroad and the Usambara line at the frontier of German East and British East Africa. Similar construction has also taken place in Nigeria, the Cameroons, northern Rhodesia and probably the Belgian Congo. The total mileage that has been added for military purposes is difficult to estimate, but it would hardly he in excess of from 20 to 25 per cent of what would have been built had the peace-time rate of construction been maintained, Moreover, like all strategic railroads, this military construction is worth farless as an economic asset than an equal mileage of line built for purely commercial purposes. — Lewis R. Freeman in World Outlook. of putting on a squeeze of 500 tons

Charlotte—Dr. A. W. Hutchins, paster of the Congregational church, Sunday night will commence to exhibit a series of motion picture dramas.

tion of a new \$200,000 foundry by the Muskegon—10 provice for the erection of a new \$200,000 foundry by the Lakey Foundry & Machine Co., that corporation has just increased its capitalization from \$70,000 to \$400,000 at keecrations which are oddly interesting. The candiesticks started Muskegon's most rapidly expending industries, particularly during the past year since its purchase by a group of Detroit and Moline, III., cap-

Adrian-A strong foreign policy and were urged in telegrams sent by 1,000 workingmen to President Wilson.

workingmen to President Wilson.

Kalamazoo—Under direction of
Mrs. Frederick Perkins, state field
director of the Michigan Suffrage association, the organization proposes
to hold one day ackools in every
county in Michigan during the spring
and summer. The first of these schools
were opened in Owosso Wednesday,
March 14, and others will be held in
various parts of the state throughout
the succeeding months.

## Detroit United Lines

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Alexandria.

There are few cities that can look back to a past like that of Alexandria, and fewer still with such a past that can contrive to keep up with the times and look forward to the future. The relies of 25 dead centuries of Alexandrian history have to be looked for in the guide books. In the city itself they are covered up by the latest modern improvements. A few erudits Alexandrians may argue about the real nationality of Cleopatra, but most of them are talking about the price of cotton and the latest project for dredging the harbor. Alexandria. ing the harbor.

Laughter's Happy Sequel.

The man who laughs "fit to kill" need have little fear of tuberculosis. He clears out his lungs; he uses the full extent of their passages for taking the oxygen into his blood and making it rich, full, red, and thereby he keeps the body fulds up to their full powers of dolog their work of digesting food and carrying to various parts of the body materials, for the building up of new tissues. Kindness, intense joy, happiness, wit, hilarity, joility, cheer, and all the healthy emotions of one sort or another leave a safe, stamped impress upon every fiber of your being.

Canary Islanda.

The Conary islands represent one of those lands whose history is all in the past, says the Christian Science Monitor. The first mention of them comes through the elder Pliny, who tells how the Romans learned of their existence through Juha, king of Mauretania, and he gives an account of an expedition which the king made to the islands about the year 40 B. C. Pliny talks of "Clinaria, so called from the mutititude of dogs of great size," and speaks of its palms and pine trees, while he mentions also Nivaria, probably Tenerific, the land "covered with clouds." Thereafter the Canary Islands, save that they may possibly be the Isless of the Blest. into the unknown for over twelve hun dred years.

there has formed an intricately deli-cate grotto of white wax. The forma has run down and hardened into tiny caves, craggy precipiess, and other features, in miniature, similar to the great stalactite caves. Streaks of soft green have been added to the white by the verdigits forming on the brans and coloring the wax as it melts. The wax grotton have grown so such proportions that the englighting are extraoring to concealed, and the lighted caudies acem to rise out we the roofs of the dainty caves.

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# HAPPENINGS in the What Well Dressed

## New York Women Pay Great Prices for Shoes



But the lady from the South did not by any means rob the city of its highest-priced footgear, according to representatives of fashionable bootmakers. For instance, any indulgent husband may pay \$75 for his wife's simple black evening slippers with rhinestone heels to twinkle in the dance and trample on the heart of man. But it is not heefs to twinkle in the dance and trample on the heart of man. But it is not mecessary to pay so much even for elaborate footwar. A nice, quiet pair of boots for a windy day may be had for \$45. The vamps of these shoes are of purple-blue metallic kid and the tops are light green, embroidered with dull red flowers. Then there is a pink kid short-vamp shoe, with the top embroidered in gold, which is only \$45.

ered in gold, which is only \$45.

Having one's boots made with short vamps makes them more' expensive because the model is French and American bootmakers find difficulty in copying it. For this reason a great many women are "going in" for the short vamps nowadays. It costs real money for society women to be well shod. According to a well-known bootmaker, the average woman has a pair of shoes for every dress she wears, some customers buying as many as 100 pairs a year. "Our customers order from six to eight pairs of shoes at a time," said the bootmaker, "at an average price of \$40 per pair. Of course, simple sports boots, and evening slippers made from customer's own material cost less. Prices are going up every day. The only thing for the women to do if they want their footwear to be less expensive is to-have their skirts so long they can wear pumps or low shoes."

### Boston Post Office Uncle Sam Does Not Own

BOSTON.—When sailor boys strike Boston, the first place they lay a course for, after they get shore leave, is a little post office, as it were, in Water street, Charlestown, which is not under federal jurisdiction. The post office consists of a wooden case, with a glass door about four inches deep and about 25 or 30 inches in its other dimensions.



It is fastened on the wall of the game room, on the second floor of the Sailors' Haven. Over it presides Miss Helen Hunt,

ors Haven.

Over it presides Miss Holen Hunt, the matron of that genuine home, which serves the purpose of keeping young British apprentices and others not so young off the street corpers and all that goes with them, and furnishes a lounging place for them in their "hours of ease." This post office, of which the glass door is padlocked, seldom contains more than 30 or 35 letters at a time. There isn't room to arrange more than that on display. Then they're gathered up by the consignees just about as fast as they're arranged.

But sometimes, so great apparently is the world-wide faith in the depot for letters, and so great is a boy's habit of not going just exactly where he announced, letters are for called for. So, stretching back, in instances for a couple of years, many letters have been docketed and stowed away by Miss Hunt.

## Convict at Columbus Makes Rubber and Dyes

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Con bis deak in the penitentiary library. Dr. Emerich W. Ritter, formerly a Cleveland chemist, claims he is extracting rubber, tannin and a red dye from the bark of the chu tung tree, grown in China.

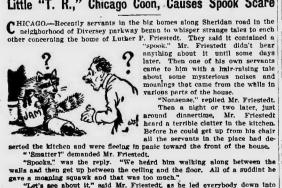
The department of agriculture is assisting him in his experiments, he says. It shipped him five pounds of the bark, the first ever sent to this country, after Doctor Ritter says he pointed out to the department that the bark contained rubber.

The man, who startled the country on his arrival at the penitentiary last year by his inventions of "liquid fire" and aniline dyes, declares that not only has he extracted a rubber of remarkable resiliency from the bark, but tannin, used in the tanning industry, and a dye the exact color of the dye used in the two-cent stamp.

From a pound of the bark Doctor Ritter says he obtains two concess of crude rubber, four and one-half ounces of tannin and three-fourths of an ounce of coloring matter.

Doctor Ritter says he was first attracted to the possibilities of the chu tung bark while in China 15 years ago as a member of the Germany navy. A great flood of the Jan-Toche-Klang and Pel-Ho rivers, in whose valleys the trees grow, destroyed thousands of them and he noted then the resiliency of the bark.

### Little "T. R.," Chicago Coon, Causes Spook Scare



"Let's see about it," and Mr. Friestedt, as he led everybody down into he basement. He opened the door of the fruit cellar. And sitting among lot of overturned jars with its face all ameared with jam was a baby

And Mr. Friestedt got the surprise of his life when he went to capture it.

Traccoon fought all the servants and the master of the house to a stand-

Mr. Friestedt called up Cy De Vry to make him a present of "Huh, that's little 'T. R.' that got away last week," said Cy.

### FACTS YOU MAY NOT KNOW

Coal is now being transported in otorcars direct to Paris from the

motorears uncommines.

To read the newspapers intelligently, a man must have a vocabulary of at least 2,000 words.

mest-packing industry

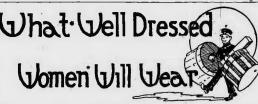
Cincinnati's meat-packing industry increasing at the rate of \$4,000,000

mineral found in Wales that emits a faint light in its natural state.

According to a lately issued edition of a dictionary, there are now 450,000 words in the English language.

Toronto discusses the propriety of establishing municipal stores as a weapon against the high cost of living.

Los Angeles city is rich holding in its treasury, money, bonds and securities of a total value of \$30,514, 185. soft and downy appearance something like elderdown in tangerine color developed into a voluminous military cost with modified cape collar having an inlay of national biue. The rounded yoke crosses the shoulders as epaniettes under which the ragian sleeves are set in and loose for plaits fail from under the yoke at either side back and front. A tangerine belt with inlay of blue slips through alrahes under these plaits and bugle shappid;



Your party frock may have a high waistline, or a normal waistline (a) at all, like the frock shown in the picture. Choose whichever style looks best on your figure with the assurance that it has the approval of some world famed costumer back of it.

The pretty dance frock shown in the picture has a double skirt of net, one of them finished in points about the bottom, bound with nurrow satin ribbon. Over this a second-skirt of net, finished with a border of three rows



of satin ribbon, is draped in double work in these frocks. They never fall

But sometimes, so great apparently is the world-wide faith in the depot for letters, and so great is a boy's habit of not going just exactly where he announced, letters are for called for. So, stretching back, in instances for a couple of years, many letters have been docketed and stowed away by Miss Hunt.

The docketing isn't really necessary, for years of practice and acquired familiarity with the characteristics—pistolary and otherwise—of her "boys" fished at the top with a border and suspenders of creep georgetic and at the suspenders of creep georgetic and at the bottom with little silk buils. The dress is worn over a slip of taffetu.

Among new models in net there are some having underpettions of net and sund New Zenland. Now and then is one right from the front, "somewhere," There is no tall addressed in the hard-to-decipher German script, Some have English postmarks.

Convict at Columbus Makes Rubber and Dyes



A coarse-meshed silk lace, used in the bodice, stretches sufficiently to accommodate itself to the lines of the figure, and may be re-enforced with a lining of net or crepe georgette.

The eternal feminine will assert itself in soft and frilly or demure frocks for afternoon wear—and let us Even these afternoon gowns are not much lengthened as to the skirts. But this is a matter that the individual may decide for herself because authori-ties are of two minds about it.

A Military Touch.

There is a novelty cloth of thick yet oft and downy appearance something ets faced blue distend at either side of the skirt section. Turn back curfs on the sleeves are made similar to the belt

Julia Bottombey

Philippine Underwear.

Philippine Underwear.
The Philippine underwear has made so strong an appeal to the American woman, because of the combination of a moderate price with exquisite work-mension, that the dealers in French underwear are publicly appealing in the women to buy the product of grance for antimental reasons.

## Ten Minute Classics

Famous Tales and Legends Told in Brief Form

The Lion of Janina, Once Stronghold of the Greek Epirus

By J. W. MULLER

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The Greek Epirus, south of Albania and bordering the Ionian sea,
which is a center of critical diplomatic and political-military manipulation at present, was ruled once by
a Turkish pasha whose true history
is as wonderful as anything in romance. This man, Ali Tepelenti,
known as the Lion of Janina, is the
subject of the novel from which toknown as the Lion of Janua, is the subject of the novel from which to-day's story is written—"The Last Days of Janissaries," by Maurus Jo-kai, the great Hungarian writer.

builders from the earth. Deep ditches, steep bustions, iron-plated draw-bridges and portals, fringes of sharp stakes, a hundred cannon, and a horde of devoted soldiers made the castle of Janina impregnable so long as it was

women.

Only Vely Bey remained glest.—He did not stir or speak. He stared, motionless, at the lake.

From its mirror rose one last, terrible wall. Then there was atter si

rible wail. Then there was inter silence, more terrible still.

Snlaiman fell to the floor, sobbing,
Mukhtar groveled at the door. All
Prasha said with his grave, kindly
smile: "Now the bettlefield will not
seem so terrible to you as it did a few
hours ago. Depart with all speed.
When you return, you shall find new
hareum bers."

He unlocked the door and disappeared. Suleiman and Mukhtar sent

The Greek Epirus, south of Alba- | fearful curses after him, but Vely Be rearriol curses after him, but Vely Bey remained slient and humobile, looking down at the water. He stood there while the dusk came and passed, while the night came on und grew black, Blacker thun the night were the

thoughts that he bent upon his father. All Pasha, in his thought also. He thought of a prophecy made for him many years before by a holy man: "Thine own child shall one

holy man: "Thise own child shall one day slay thee."
"So be it!" said the Lion of Janina, and set his foot undaunted toward that future, which was to see the destruction of the fairy city, and to cost the heads of his sons and himself.

incred beset. All the violence that had reddened his seventy-nine years of life was rising against him, north, south, east and west, reincarnated into rebellion and revenge. His own wife had joined his foes. In Constantinopie his ementies had whispered successfully to the sultan.

Undismoyed, the old lion awaited the conset in Janina, that fairy city of minarets and palaces which dominated Albania and mirrored its gold and white loveliness in glass-green, deep Lake Acheruz.

There was ample reason for his confidence. His citadel, standing on an istimus formed by the lake and the river that flows from it, was such a thing as might well defy slege and assenuit. Its secrets were known to none but himself, for he had removed the builders from the earth. Deep ditches, steep bustions, Iron-plated draw-bridges and porters.

Merely a Series of Ordered Sounds Produced by Means of Instru-ments of Different Kinds.

of devoted soldiers made the castle of Janihu impregnable so long as it was guarded weil.

But was it guarded weil? The task lay on his three sons, Mukhtra Bey, Sulaiman Bey, and Vely Bey; and Ali doubted. He had bidden them prepare for war, each in his own field, and each had made excuses that the old man accepted with an induigent smile on his mouth and fury in his heart. It was the time of the Feast of Bairan, and Ali knew well that they had planned to bring their three harens together and celebrate it in wild revels.

That night he stole out and inspected his fortress. It was as he had seared. The gates were all but unguarded. Sluves and officers as to indeed corcuers, drinking. Music and hanglifer sounded from the haren. An army might have rushed in with flying hanging to the fortress and the first of the fortress. With a temper coid as steel Ali turned to the liner portion of the citated in the army might have rushed in with flying the manners.

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FEMININE SOFTNESS IN AFTERNOON GOWNS

all in white with silver ribbon in hindling and border and in the ball trimming, but the same idea is carried out
successfully with colored ribbons on
white net. The silk undersilp might be
in a tint instead of white.

A coarree-meshed silk larce, used in

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Explanation Sufficient
It was a rather shabby little restauthe prophet told me that it was not meet
should crute rg to him."

"What meanest thou?" asked the
three, almost with one voice.
For answer All whistied shrilly. The
same dropped their oars, flung
the selves to the bottom of the harges
and wrested out great wooden pluge
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shore.

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the solitary customer. "Any chicken."

"No. Can't say we 'ave any roast
beef." "Any chicken."

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"The was a rather shabby little restauthe should come to pour damsels; they
should rather go to him."

"Watter was the best in

Hansartic League.

The Hansartic league is said to have been the first trade union. It was established in the thirteenth century by certain cities of northern Germany for their mutual prosperity and protection. The diet which used to be hell every three years, was called the Hansa, This leagus was virtually broken up in 1880.

### Modern Arithmetic

Modern Arithmetic.
Teacher—If a man gets \$4 for working eight hours a day, what would he get if he worked ten hours a day?
Johnny—Ten hours a day? He'd ge a call-down from de union.—Century

That Knife-Like Pain

A Michigan Case

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Frank Schaufele went to Pontiac the first of the week, where he has a posi-

Mr. and Mrs. As Lyon and children and warning.

Alter Marcus S. Miller, has been spending the week with her mother. Robinson last Tuesday.

Little Helen, the three months old dead been as Literary Club, which was to have been held this, Friday afternoon, has been postponed one week, and the next meeting will be held at the more of Mrs. Can't weether the lower of Mrs. Can't weethe

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BY

F. W. SAMSEN

L. B. Samsen, Editor and Manager.

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W. H. Brinkerhoff and family have moved into the Hawkins house on Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Taylor and little daughter of Detroit, visited relatives here over Stunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrinde Blackwood of Charring Mr. and Mrs. Carring Mr. and Mrs. Carring

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Local News

Frank Schaufele went to Pontiac the last week.

J. Warren of Ortonville, visited to the week, where be has a position.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Campbell of ver Sunday.

Mrs. E. L. Riggs returned home thin week.

Mrs. E. L. Riggs returned home the words, visited and relatives at Richmond and Port word from a few days visit with friends and relatives at Richmond and Port Stores famous cigars at Pinckney's time. Don't forget the time and the Mrs. Adaline Frain of Wayne, has few days with the more on faple avenue.

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Class of girls, who gave the moving picture show last week. Thursday evening, cleared over fourteen dollars. This amount nearly completed the fifty dollar fund pledged by the class toward the new Methodist church.

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the new Methodist church.

The Rev. Harry E. Robinson, the recently appointed archdeacon of the Detroit, Archdeaconry, will make his first risitation to St. John's Episcopal Mission nest Sunday morning to celebrate Holy Communion and will also deliver the sermon. The Rev. Robinson is a gentleman of pleasing personality and an eloquent speaker, and everyone should take the opportunity of hearing him on this occasion. He will have a personal message for everyone.

Gen'l Fred W. Davis, representin the Pronovost Torsion Spring Whee Co. of Detroit, was in town Wednes duy. Mr. Davis says his company whee Co. of Detroit, was in town Wednes duy. Mr. Davis says his company has purchased three acres of land near the new foundry plant and is sure to locate in Plymouth. They are now engaged in securing capital sub building operations are expected to begin before May. The company anticipates a large business, employing many men, and Plymouth investors are asked to co-operate.

# Millinery...

Miss Ora O. Olds wishes to announce to the ladies of Plymouth, and vicinity, that she has opened a Parlor Mil-linery at No. 9 Mill St., with the Latest Styles in HATS for Ladies and

Hats Cleaned and Retrimmed to order.

Miss Ora 0. Olds

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### The Township Tickets

The Republican township caucus held at the village hall last Saturday aftermoon was not largely attended. W. H. Hoyt was chairman and Edward Gayde, secretary: Frank Parks and N. I. Moore were the tellers. The following ticket was placed in nomination: Supervisor—W. T. Rattenbury Clerk—R. G. Sameen Treasurer—Charles Rathburn Justice of Peace (full term)—O. H. Loomis

Dealers' convention in Detroit last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Lyon and children attended a birthday party at the home of Barney Tuck last Thursday evening.

The senior class of the Plymouth High school entertained the freshmen at a party given in Penciman hall last evening.

No better 5c cigar in town than Brown.

The friends of Frank E. Beeman, were greatly shocked this weak when they learned of his sudden death at Salem last Tuesday evening. Mr. Beeman had gone to Salem early in the day to transact some business matters and was apparently in his usual health. He was waiting at the station to take the evening train home and was conversing with a friend when he was suddenly stricken. Mr. Beeman was 65 years of age and has been a resident of Plymouth for the past ten years. He is survived by his wife and three daughters, Mrs. Coda Kelley, Miss Jessie Beeman and Mrs. Homer Singer, all of this place. The funeral will be held from his late home on Holbrook avenue tomorrow, Saturday, afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. A. L. Bell will conduct the services. The family have the deep sympathy of many friends in their bereavement.

about this.

week.

## Death of Michael Goodale

Michael Goodale passed away at his bome, 11 South Harvey street, March 9, after an illness of about six weeks, at the age of 63 years. Mr. Goodale was highly respected by all who knew him. He was of sunny disposition and will be greatly missed.

Michael, son of Richard and Charlotte Goodale, was born in England, June 2; 1848. He came to this country when a small, boy and resided in Detroit. He was united in marriage to Julia Daugherty Jan. 1; 1878, at Caines, Michigan. Besides the wife, three children are left to mourn their loss, Mrs. Lottie Miller of Plymouth, A. J. Goodale of Northville, and Vernon at home; also four grandsons and two sixters, Mrs. Aborel Buller of Hamburg, and Mrs. Carrie Chase of Corunna. One sister, Mrs. Rachel Dunlap, departed this life Jan. 1, 1915. The funeral was held at the Presbyterian church Monday afternoon, and he was laid to reet in Riverside cemetery.

The Wayne County Sunday-school Association will hold a convention at Detroit, April 17, 18 and 19.

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Harry Jollige has been ill at his home Frank Toncray is building a new n north village for the past two weeks. house on Adams street.

**GAYDE** BROS. Harmon Kingsley has sold his resi-

CASHIER-

the Michigan Mutual Home Insurance
Co. at Northville last Tuesday.

Miss Mamie Frank entertained the senior High school girls at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins on West Ann Arbor street last week Thursday evening.

Coughing inceases toward night Croup comes on suddenly. Avok uneasy, feverish sleepless night by free use of Foley's Honey and Rockwell Pharmacy.

# ALL THE NEWEST IN

Our new spring stock of Furniture is coming in every day, and as fast as the goods are unpacked we are placing them on display.

Come in this week—you will enjoy seeing the newest ideas in furniture for every room—Living Room, Dining Room, Bed Room, Library. Something different and individual for every room.

You will find the designs exclusive—distinctive—unique! And what's more, you'll find the prices all moderate:

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### NOTICE

PROPOSAL FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF PAVEMENT, PLYMOUTH, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS:

Sealed proposals will be received by the Village Clerk of the Village of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, up to 6 o'clock of Tuesday, the 20th day of March, 1917, for the furnishing of all materials and the construction of pavement, including grading and such inlets, catch basins and storm sewers as shown on plans. Pavement to be laid on Penniman Avenue beginning at the end of the pavement now in place and extending northwesterly for a distance of 210 feet; also including that portion of Union Street beginning at the present pavement on Main Street and running for a distance of 630 feet and that portion of Depot Street beginning at the personning at the cast line of Union Street beginning at the cast line of Union Street NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS: present pavement on Main Street and running for a distance of 630 feet and that portion of Depot Street beginning at the east line of Union Street and extending for a distance of 615 feet on Depot Street. The detailed plans and specifications under which the work is to be done may be examined at the office of the Village Clerk, or copies may be obtained from the Engineer, Mr. John C. Cox, Ann Arbor, Michigan, by making a deposit of three dollars which will be refunded upon the return of plans and specifications in good condition. A cash deposit or certified check for the sum of three hundred dollars will be required with each proposal. The Village reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive defects, and to accept any bid in whole or in part. any bid in whole or in part.

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C. A. HEARN,
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LUTHERAN

Rev. Charles Strasen. Pastor. Sunday-school at 9 o'clock. Subject, "Who shall be admitted to the Lord's Supper and who shall not." The morning services are in German. Text, Galatians 4:21-31. Theme, "How foolish it is to want to become a child of ish it is to want to become a child of God by the law, instead of by the promise of the gospel." The evening services will be in English. Text, Matthew 27:46. Theme, "God's Son forsaken by His Father."

The services at Livonia Sunday afternoon will be in German.

PRESBY FERIAN Rev. B. F. Farher. Pastor.

Services of this church will be held on Sunday, March 18th, as follows: Morning worship at 10 o'clock. The pastor preaches. Theme, "What the Gospel means to me." Sunday-school at 11:20 a. m. Junior C. E. society at 3 p. m. Senior C. E. society at 6 p. m. Evening service at 7 o'clock. The pastor preaches. Theme, "Finding by Losing." Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. The pastor will have charge of this service. There will be a congregational meeting at the close of the prayer meeting to act upon the

Wednesday evening, testimony service, 7:10. Reading room in rear of church open daily except Sunday, from 2 to 4 p. m. Everyone welcome. A lending library of Christian Science literature is maintained.

BIBLE STUDENTS

It is now expected that the majority of the class will go to Detroit, Sunday and listen to Judge Sutherford of Brooklyn, the successor to Pastor Russell, as president of the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society. Mr. Sutherford has a pleasing appearance, is a logical and powerful reasoner and holds his audience well as he delivers his telling lecture, "Why Do the Nations War?" You will make no mistake to go and listen to this eloquent and logical treatise. Morning meeting in Eastern Star Temple, corner Woodward and Alexandrine. Afternoon lecture at the Arcadia on Woodward. Other meetings in Plymouth during the week as usual.

The Pneumonia Season

To cold, damp weather of March seems to be the most favorable for the pneumonia germ. Now is the time to dean the pneumonia germ. Now is the time to dean the pneumonia germ. Now is the time to dean the pneumonia germ. Now is the time to pneumonia germ. Now is the time to dean the pneumonia germ. Now is the time to pneumonia germ. Now is the time to pneumonia ger

BAPTIST

Rev Archibald L Bell, Pastor, Phone 84W

Morning worship 10 a. m. Theme of sermon, "The greatest sin a man can commit." 11:15 a. m., Sunday-school. 6 p. m., Young People's meeting. 7 p. m., evening service. Subject of sermon, "The Value of Limited Life." Mid-week prayer meeting. Thursday evening, 7 p. m.

The Baptist church of this place have purchased one hundred new hymn books (Eternal Praise) from the Hope Publishing Co. of Chicago, and will initiate them Sunday evening. Come and enjoy an evening of song with us.

METHODIST

Rev. Frank M. Field, Pastor.

All Sunday services in the village cause with Foley Kidney Pills.

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ing service at 10 o'clock. Pulpit theme, 'The God of 'Our Fathers." Sunday-school at 11:20. Our school is growing in spite of handicaps, with large classes for men and women. Epworth League at 6 p. m. Evening gospel service at 7 o'clock. Subject, "The Fulfillment of Love's Dream," continuation of last Sunday's theme, "Choosing a Wife."

> ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL MISSION. H. Midworth Missions

Sunday, March 18 (4th Sunday in Lent).—Divine service at 10:15 a.m. Holy communion. The Rev. Harry E. Robinson, the recently appointed archdeacon of the Detroit Archdeaconship, will make his first visitation on this day and will preach. Every member of the congregation should be present on this occasion and try to bring a friend with

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tillotson were honored with an invitation to attend honored with an invitation to attend the ceremonies of the inauguration of the president of the United States, March 5, 1917, and a ticket for a seat on the inaugural platform B. No. 427. Also a book of the inauguration cere-monies. They were sent by a friend of the family, Clement Brumbaugh, con-gressman of the 12th district of Ohio.

be a congregational meeting at the close of the prayer meeting to act upon the resignation of the pastor. The public is most cordially invited to attend these services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

First Church of Christ Scientist, corner Main and Dodge streets. Sunday morning service, 10:30 o'clock. Subject, morning service, 10:30 o'clock. Subject,

A CARD—We wish to thank the neighbors and friends for the many courtesies and acts of kindness shown us during our recent begave-

Mrs. M. S. Miller and Family.

Rheumatism and lumbago are awful things and cause great pain and mis-try, but Foley Kidney Pills can rout the m.

Mrs. G. H. Eveland, Duncan Mills, Mis. G. H. Eveland, Duncan Mills, Ill., writes the following letter: "I was stricken down with lumbago and was unable to turn myself in bod. A neighbor brought me a half bottle of Foley Kidney Pills, and said she had been similarly afflicted and that they had helped her. So I tried them and was completely relieved by the use of two or three bottles. I have had splendid success with them and have never known them to fail. I most heartily recommend Foley Kidney Pills."

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## Proceedings of Township Board [OFFICIAL]

Plymouth, Feb. 19, 1917 A special meeting of the common A special meeting of the common council was called to order by President Robinson on the above date. The following members were present: Robinson, Streng, Hall, Reber, Todd. Absent, Patterson.

Moved by Reber and seconded by Hall that the President appoint three election commissioners. Motion carried

ried.
President appointed, Lawrence Samsen, William Pettingill and John Shackleton as election commissioners.
President appointed the following election board: George Robinson, chairman; Anson Hearn, clerk; R. S. Todd, clerk; George Hall, inspector; William Streng, inspector; Louis Reber, inspector.

ber, inspector.

President appointed as Board of Registration: George Robinson, R. S. Todd, Fred Hall.

Moved by Reber and seconded by

Streng that council adjourn. carried.

R. S. Todd, Clerk.

March 5, 1917
Regular meeting of the common council was called to order on the above date by President H. C. Robinson with all members present. Minutes of February 12th and 13th read and approved.

and approved.

Moved by Streng and seconded by Hall that the ordinance regulating headlights on street cars be tabled until the next meeting.

Motion car-

The following bills were presented for payment: | Tor payment:
| Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co...\$31.16
| H. C. Robinson......\$4.50
| Michigan State Telephone Co...\$1.40
| George Springer.....\$40.67
| J. D. McLaren Co......\$10.08
| T. F. Chilson.....\$10.50
| F. Freydl..........\$0
| Mrs. Pellev...........70 Actna Hose Co. \$8.75

Royal Hose Co. \$10.00

R. S. Walker \$8.50

Hook and Ladder Co. \$6.00

Actna Hose Co. \$10.00

Royal Hose Co. \$9.00

Pittsburg Des Moines Co. \$3,940.00

Moved by Patterson and seconded by Robinson that the bills be accepted and warrants drawn on the proper

ed and warrants drawn on the proper funds to pay the same. Motion car-

Moved by Todd and seconded by Streng that the petition of Charles Dethloff as a member of the fire department be accepted. Motion carried. Moved by Patterson and seconded Todd that the President be instructed

bers voting aye, motion carried.

Moved by Streng and seconded by
Patterson that council adjourn until
March 16th, 1917. Motion carried.

C. A. HEARN, Village Clerk.

to sign the clerk's report. All mem-

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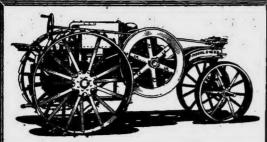
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## Local Mews

Dr. Bettys reports plenty of snow no twenty inches of ice in Houghton. The bridge club met at the home of Mrs. J. H. Kimble last Monday after-

Heraid.

Last week Thursday evening twelve of the girls employed at the Markham factory went to Northville, where they gave Mrs. Tom Carrington a pleasant surprise, the occasion being her birthday. A delicious supper was served and all report a jolly time.

time.

Wm. Beyer of the Bonafide Garage announces the sale of the following Ford care: Miss Mary Conner, a sedan; Ed. Chase a coupelet; Arthur Sharrow, R. R. Parrott, Earl Ruder, R. W. B. F. Farber, Theodore Sediof, Harry Mumby, John Thompson, touring cars.

Alber Bros. on Tuesday bought of

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E. A. Peterhans of Caro, is visiting Mrs. J. C. Peterhans and family this week. Saturday night dancing in Catter mole Hall, Northville. Good music Good floor and Good SINGER.

Archie Craig of Stockbridge, visit ed Rev. A. L. Bell and family from Thursday until Saturday of last week

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Mr. and Mrs. George Fullerton of North Adams, who have spent the last month visiting their daughter, Mrs. A. L. Bell, returned home last Saturday.

The ladies of the W. R. C. of Wayne, held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Delia Bunyes, 43 Roe street. Mr. O. P. Showers, Commander of Eddy Post No. 231, attended the receiver.

The bill to lengthen the term of township officers to two years, has been reported out by the committee of the House at Lansing. Should this become a law it will no doubt take effect next spring.

Mrs. Early is visiting her sister, irs. C. L. Wheeler. Mrs. Benty, reports plenty of snow.

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The township of Salem will vote this spring whether or not to adopt chapter 25 of the highway laws. That is whether that township will return to the pathmaster system of spending the repair fund on the highways.

highways.

The D. Y. B. girls of the Presbyterian Sunday-school gave Mrs. Carl Shoeman a kitchen shower at her home last Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Shoeman was the recipient of several useful gifts, and the afternoon was enjoyed socially.

J. Bunyea's.

Roy Felt and family have moved into Welcome Rosenburg's house on Maple avenue.

J. H. Patterson has purchased a new Reo truck of Ira Wilson the local agent for the Reo truck.

To turday night dancing in Cattermole Hall, Northville. Good music, Good floor and Good SINGER.

Mrs. Harmon Kingsley visited her grandmother, Mrs. Cesqline Millard at her home in Detroit last Saturday.

Miss Edna Minkler and W. J. Bolton of Detroit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Warner last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McArthur and children of Detroit, spent the weekend at the home of William Henry.

Mrs. A. C. Burnett, who has been confined to her home for men confined to her home for men confined to her home for the past month on account of sickness is convalencing.

Smokers attention! If you enjoy a good smoke, try one of our United Gigar Stores cigars. Pinckney Pharmacy.

Mrs. Charles Hampton, Jr. and children of Detroit, visited Mrs. Hulda Knapp over Sunday and the first of the week.

H. Atkinson, who has been living in Mrs. Jennie Stay's house on Maple avenue moved his family to Dearborn last Saturday.

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Charles J. Beck, Jr. a former employe in the Boughton tuberculosis sanitorium, Wednesday, March 9th. Hum, Wednesday, March 9th. Mink wednesday harch 9th. Mink wednesday have been been sold and the first property here for the Mrs. Octows the selection of the sick in the advanced to the sick in the advanced to the sick in the advanced to the sick in the advanced

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F. L. Becker, Parm two miles east of Plymouth on Plymouth road. 110 acres. Inquire of Chas. Strebbins. 14t2

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ed ofter of this kind, to fill their places on the land at once.

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DO YOU believe that a girl of eighteen should be thrust into a position where she immediately has all of her illusions about life amushed like a glass howt—a place where she see: justice defeated and girl thrive, where the good suffer used the read this installment of "K." Picking up the threads of the story, you will recall that a sample and charming young man, K. LeMoyne, becomes a roomer at the Page home, where Sidney, her under Anna, and her old maid Annt Harriet, preside. Through the influence of dusling Dr. Max Wilson, Sidney goes to the hospital as a probationary nurse. Minor characters in the story are Dr. Ed Wilson, family friend; Christine Lorenz, her chum who is to marry Palmer Howe; Joe Drummond, her high school sweetheart; Katle, the cook, and Charlotta Harrison, a nurse in love with Doctor Max, who in turn is playing up to Sidney.

turned wistfully to the house ecross the Street.

K's lamp still hurned overhead, but his restless tramping about had ceased. He must be reading—he read a great deal. She really ought to go to bed. A neighborhood cat came stealthly across the Street, and stared up at the little halongs with green-clocking eves. little balcony with green-glowing eyes.
"Come on, Bill Taft," she said.
"Come on."

Joe Drummond, passing the hous Joe Drummond, passing the nouse for the fourth time that evening heard her voice, and hesitated uncer-tainly on the pavement. "Joe! Come in." "It's late: I'd better get home."

The misery in his voice hurt her.
"I'll not keep you long. I want to

talk to you."

He came slowly toward her.

He came slowly toward her.
"Well?" he said hoarsely.
"Why haven't you been to see me?
If I have done anytMng—" Her voice
was n-tingle with virtue and outraged
friendship.
"You haven't done anything but—
show me where I get off."
He sait down on the edge of the balcony and stared out blankly.
"If that's the way you feel about
it—"

it—"
"I'm not blaming you. I was a fool to think you'd ever care about me I don't know that I feel so bad—about the thing. I've been around seein some other girls, and I notice they're glid to see me, and freat me right too." There was boyish bravado in his voice. "But what makes me sich is to have coursene severe works with site.

promised."

"Well, we look at it in different block it for a promised." ways; that's all. I took it for a pro

then suddenly all his carefully con-served indifference fled. He bent for-ward quickly, and, catching her hand,

"I'm crazy about you, Sidney, That' e truth, I wish I could die!"

"I m crazy about you, Sudney, Innt's Use truth, I wish I could die!" The cat, finding no active antago-nism, sprang up on the badeony and subbed against the boy's quivering shoulders; a breath of air stroked the morning-glory vine like the touch of a friendly hand. Sidney, facing for the first time the enigma of love and despair, sat, rather frightened, chair.



She Opened It With Excited Fingers

lied when I said I'd been to see other girls. What do I want with other girls! I want you?

"This is wild, stily talk. You'll be sorry tomorrow."

"It's the truth," doggedly.

But he made a clutch at his self-respect. He was acting like a craxy boy, and he was a man, all of twenty-twe!

riends."

He rose,

"Wilson had better look out. I'll be watching. If I see him playing any of his tricks around you—well, he'd better look out!"

That, as it turned out, was Joe's farewell. He had renched the breaking-point. He gave her a long look, blinked, and walked rapidly out to the

bilinked, and walked rapidly out to the Street. Some of the dignity of his retreat was lost by the fact that the cat followed him, close an this heels. Sidney was burt, grently troubled. She even shed a tear or two, very surrepittlously; and then, being human and much upset, and the cat startling her by its sudden return, she shooed it off the vernada and set an imaginary dog after it. Whereupon, feeling somewhat better, she went in and locked the balcony window and proceeded upstairs.

stairs.

Le Moyne's light was still going. The
rest of the household slept. She
naused outside the door.

"Are you sleepy?"—very softly.
There was a movement inside, the
sound of a book put down. Then: "No.

"I may not see you in the morning

"Just a minute."

From the sounds, she judged that he was putting on his shabby gray cout. The next moment he had opened the door and stepped out into the co-

"I believe you had forgotten!"
"I? Certainly not. I started down
stairs a while ago, but you had a visi "Only Joe Drummond."

He guzed down at her quizzienly, "And—is Joe more reasonable?"
He will be. He knows that I-hat I shall not marry him,"

"Poor chap! He'll buck up, course. But it's a little hard just now

When do you leave?"
"Just after breakfast."
"Just after breakfast."
"I am going very early. Perhaps—"
He hesituted. Then, hurrledly:
"I got a little present for you—nothing much, but your mother was quite willing. In fact, we bought it torether."

turned with a small box. She opened it with excited fingers. Ticking away on its satin bed was a small gold

"Don't apologize for making me shappy!" she cried. "It's wonderful really. And the little hand is for pulses! How many queer things you

pulses: How many queer things you know."

After that she must pin it on, and slip in to stand before his mirror and inspect the result. It have Le Moyne a queer thrill to see her there in the room, among his books and his pipes. It made him a little sick, too, in view of tomorrow and the thousand-odd tomorrows when she would not be there. "I've kept you up shamefully," said at hast, "and you get up so early, I shall write you a note from the hospital, delivering a little lecture on extending him to be a said at hast, "and you get up so early, I shall write you a note from the hospital, delivering a little lecture on extending how to keep Katle in order about your socks, and all sorts of things, Aud—and now, good night."

She had moved to the door, and he

things. And—and now, good night."
She had moved to the door, and he followed her, stooping a little to pass under the low chandeller.
"Good night," said Sidney.
"Good-by—and God bless you."
She went out, and he closed the door softly behind her.

CHAPTER VIII.

Sidney never forgot her early impressions of the bospital, although they were chaotte enough a first. There were uniformed young women coming and going, efficient, cool-yeed, low of voice. There were long the state of shining floors and lines of beds. There were brisk internes with duck clothes and brass buttons, who eyed her with friendly, patronizing giances. Morther says you water the flowers are the house before you go to bed. I—I here meant you to adopt the family!" Kermoved his pipe and gazed earneatly into the bowl.

There were bandages and dressings, and great white screens, behind which were played little or big dramas, baths or deaths, as the case might be. And over all brooded the mysterious authority of the superintendent of the training achool, dupbed the Head, for short.

Twelse hears a day from

"Tomorrow"
"Is that Wilson's hospital?"
"You."
Alsa for his resolve! The red hass
of jealousy came again. "You'll he see hiss him every day, I supposs."
"I sare say. I shall alse be being livenry or thirty other dectase, and towels, rolled handsque—did everythered to thirty other dectase, and to well, which was undered the wards, cleaned closers, folled sheets and towels, rolled handsque—did everythered to thirty other dectase, and to well, which was undered to make patients, and to what she had come to 6a.

At night she did not go home. She ast on the edge of her narrow, white bed and souked her uching feer in hot water and witch-hazel, and practiced taking juilses on her own slender wrist,

water and witch-inzel, and practiced taking nulses on her own slender wrist, with K. s little watch.

Out of all the long, not days, two periods stood out clearly, to be waited for and cherished. One was when, early in the afternoon, with the ward in spotless order, the shudes drawn against the August sun, the tables covered with their red covers and the only sound the drone of the handage machine as Sidney steadily turned it. Doctor Max passed the door on his way to the surgical ward beyond, and gave ber a cheery greeting. At these times Sidney's heart beat almost in time with the ticking of the little watch.

The other hour was at twilight,

ume with the ticking of the little watch.

The other hour was at twillight, when, work over for the day, the night nurse, with her rubber-soled shoes and little eyes and jangling keys, having reported and received the night orders, the nurses gathered in their small parlor for prayers. It was months before Sidney got over the exaltation of that twillight hour, and never did it cease to bring her healing and peace. In a way, it crystallized for her what the day's work meant: charity and its siter, service, the promise of rest and peace. Into the little purior filed the nurses, and knelt, folding their tired hands.

bands.
"The Lord is my shepherd," read the Head out of her worn Bible; "I shall

And the nurses: "He maketh me to le down in green pastures; he leadeth ne beside the still waters,"

And so on through the psalm to the assurance at the end, "And I will dwell

assurance at the end, "And I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever."

Now and then there was a death behind one of the white screens. It caused little change in the routine of the ward. A nurse stayed behind the screen, and her work was done by the others. When everything was over, the time was recorded exactly on the record, and the body was taken away.

At first it seamed to Sidney that she

At first it seemed to Sidney that she could not stand this nearness to death. She thought the nurses hard because they took it quietly. Then she found that it was only stoicism, resignation, the they have been been seen to be supported to the standard seements. that they had learned. These things must be, and the work must go an. Their philosophy made them no less tender. Some such patient detachment must be that of the angels who keep the Great Record.

the Great Record.

On her first Sunday half-holiday, she was free in the morning, and went to church with her mother, going buck to the hospital after the service. So i the hospithi after the service. So was two weeks before she saw L Moyne again. Even then, it was only for a short time. Christine and Palmet Howe came in to see her, and to in spect the balcony, now finished.

But Sidney and Le Moyne had a few words together first.

words together first.

There was a change in Sidney. L. Mayne was quick to see it. She was triffe subdued, with a puzzled look in lier blue eyes. Her mouth was tender as always, but he thought it drooped There was a new atmosphere of wist fulness about the girl that mude hi beart sche.

henrt sche.

They were alone in the little parlor with its brown lamp and blue slik shade. K. never smoked in the parlor, but by sheer force of habit he held the pipe in bis teeth.

"And how have things been going?"

"And how have things been going?" asked Sidney practically.
"Your steward has little to report. Aunt Harriet, "who left you her love, has had the complete order for the Lorenz trousseau. I thought I'd ask you shout the vell. We're rather in a quandary. Do you like this new fashion of draping the vell from behind the colfure in the back—"

Sidney had been string on the edge of her chair, stating.

"There," she said—"I knew it! This house is fatal! They're making au old woman of you niready." Her tone was tracte.

He sucked calmly at his dead pipe.

bought scales now, and weigh everything."

"You are evading the question."

"To are evading the question."

In the museum of Gizeh, at Cairo, is specified to be nearly six thousand years old. It is entirely sound and natural in appearance.

Bidney guzed helplessly at his imperturbable face. He neemed older than she had recalled him: the hair over his ears was almost white. And yet he was just fairly. That was path he had himbers of the path of the support of the was pust fairly. That was path of the support of the was pust fairly. That was path of the support of the was pust fairly. That was path of the support of the was pust fairly inquired the Mew Yesters.

days of his occupancy of the second floor front.

"And now," he said cheerfully, what about yourself? You've lost a lot of illusions, of course, but perhaps you've gained ideals. That's a step."

"Life," observed Sidney, with the wisdom of two weeks out in the world, "life is a terrible thing, K. We think we've got it, and—it's got us."
"Undoubtedty."

"Undoubtedly."
"When I think of how simple I used

"When I think of how simple I used to think it all was! One grew up and got married, and—and perhaps had children. And when one got very old, one died. Lately I've been seeing that life really consists of exceptions—children who don't grow up, and grown-uns who die before they are old. And"—this took an effort, bur she looked at him squarely—"and people who have children, but are not muried. It all rather hurts."

"All konziedge that is worth where

ried. It all rather hurts."

"All koorstedge that is worth white hurts in the getting."

Sidney got up and wandered around the room, touching its little familiar objects with tender hands. K. watched her. There was this curious element in his love for her, that when he was



"They're Making an Old Woman of You Aiready."

with her it took on the guise of friendship and deceived even himself. It was only in lonely hours that it took on truth, became a hopeless yearning for the touch of her hand or a glance

from her clear cyes.

"There is something else," she said absently. "I cannot talk it over with mother. There is a girl in the ward—" "A patient?"

"Yes. She is quite pretty. She has had typhoid, but she is a little better. She's—not a good person."

How would you like to have your daughter in Sidney's place? What do you think will be the effect on Sidney of the atten-tions of Doctor Max, LeMoyne and Joe Drummond-turn hor head?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

### ASSERTS MULES LOVE MUSIC

A California Farmer Has His Phone graph Play When He la Train-ing Them.

milk from his cows by giving them a dash of grand opens and a bit of rag-time on his phonograph is not a plo-neer in this sovel field of farm effi-

neer in this avei field of furm efficiency.
George A. Gage of Sutter county.
California, claims to be the first "musical farmer."
Gage raises mules and horses. It has a big music box on his furm and he plays band pieces, preferably soothing melodies and waltzes, when he is breaking his mule colus.

"Mules love music." said Gage. "I discovered that ten years ago when I drove Benjamin Harrison—the ornerist old nule you eyer saw—to Yuba City when a brass band was playing.

"The mule had one of his balks, contrary spells that day, and I could hard-"The mule had one of his balky, con-trary spells that day, and I could hard-ly do a thing with Benjamin until we got to Yuba City. You'd never believe it if I told you the change just a few had selections made in that animal. From that day until Benjamin's death he was the gentlest, lovingest old mule you ever would want to see. "That gave me an idea. When I break my mule coits now I siways have the phonograph play. It seems to at-

break my nuite coits now is always have the phonograph play. It seems to at-tract the mule's attention from the harness and wagon.

"Horses don't seem to be affected much. But mules are nearer human than horses anyway."

han horses anyway."

Gage also avers his chickens like
phonograph massic, but would not go
n record as saying ragtime made the

Durability of Sycamore.

ens by any more eggs.

## QUEEN OF WEST

Quits the Footlights to Manage 2,500-Acre Ranch in Oregon.

### HAPPY IN HER WORK

Rides 57 Miles on Horseback to Get

Portland, Ore.-To be a "hog queen

Portland, Ore.—To be a "hog queen of the West" rather than a tonsted and nuch sought Broadway actress, is the ambition now realized by Mary Carr, owner and manager of a 2,500-acre ranch near Fossil, Ore.

Mrs. Carr has slpped at Fame's fountain and found its apparantly sparkling waters not to her tuste. She has played with Maude Adams in "Peter Pan;" with Frances Starr in "The Rose of the Rancho," and with John Mason in "The Witching Hour," but stepped from the footlights to become a breeder of live stock.

"I haven't my thrilling story to tell," she said when asked about her life's work. "I am just living my life-yes, living for the first time a free, wholesome life, for in the old days my first thought on awakening was 'how can I get through another day?"

day?

Had a Struggle.

"When I went to New York without a name, without relatives and without a 'pull,' you may be sure I laid a struggle, but I was determined and finally succeeded; yes. I succeeded just as far as any woman can on the New York stage and stay straight.

"When I wave up the stage and

"When I gave up the stage and came West my sister and I took up a section of land eighteen miles from Fossil. Later my marker to section of land eighteen miles from Fossil. Later my mother Joined us mad we took up other sections of land, until now we have twenty-five hundred acres. I am growing a large number of turkeys and hogs, but eventually I shall stock the ranch with cattle and slipen also. Last year I raised one hundred hogs and this year I will have two hundred and fifty hogs.

"Last year I raised three hundred and fifty turkeys and this year I hope to raise fifteen hundred. The raising



Last Year I Raised One Hundred

of turkeys is no joke. You know, they are part wild and part tame, and I had a hard time until one day I determined to interview a man who raised turkeys

uccessfully.
"I had to ride fifty-seven nilles on

"I had to ride fifty-seven miles on horseback, and I asked him so many questions that I have since been known in that part of the country as the human question mark."

Just a Rancher.

Mrs. Carr modestly says she is just manager of the ranch, or "just a rancher," as she puts it. She wears high-topped boots, overalls and a dark woolen shirt. She rises at four o'clock in the moeding and glimbs around among the hoppens until her mother gets in a panic, believing her daughtes will be killed by some irate porker. Last summer Mrs. Carr harvested 100 tons of his panic, and it herself. She said:
"Last winter one of my most exciting experiences was carrying a twenty-four-pound gobbler under my arm on

four-pound gobbler under my arm on horseback from Fossil to the ranch norsepack from Fossil to the funch-eighteen miles. I knew if the turkey scratched the horse, the naimal would run away, and while that in itself would have been a calmity, it would have been far worse to have lost the cubbler."

gobbler."
Mrs. Carr spent several days in Portland recently, but she declared the happlest moment of her stay was when she boarded a train for Condon, whence she took a stage for 20 miles to Fossil. From there the remaining 18 miles was covered on horseback.

## HIDE THEFT A LONG TIME Your Bowels

New York Police Following Trail
Three Months Old to Recover
\$38,000 in Jawels.

Lenox, Mass.—New York police are following a trail three months old to recover jewels valued at \$30,000, stolen Yron the home of Mrs. Robert Winthrop of Lenox, news of which has just become public through announcement by a private detective agency. Every effort was made to keep the robert secret. The efforts of the detection of the detection. every errort was made to keep the rob-bery secret. The efforts of the detec-tive agency have proved unavailing and police of all neighboring citias have been asked to assist in tracing the genn. A reward of \$5,000 is of-fered for their return.

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stomach, remove the sour, undigested food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out all the constipated waste matter and

the constipated waste matter and polsone in the bowels.

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Read Good Books.

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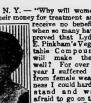
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SPONGE CARE

1 cup sugar % cup water 3 eggs 2 tes apoens Royal Baking Powder 1 cup flour 1 testroor and

Convincing Signa.

Clara—"I don't know what to make of your brother. For three months after we met, he did nothing but write poetry to me." Dora—"Has he stopped that?" "Yes. Since then he has made

me some nice presents, but he has were stopped that." "H'm! Let—me—see, I have it. The household pages of our newspapers have been clipped terribly of late. No doubt he is making a collection of cooking recipes. He's in earnest."

Where a man's hair is ashy gray it may be owing to the fact that he had money to burn and burned it.

## THE BANKS AVONMORE

Here! Grandma, here's a present, it come a distance, too.
Tis a little pot of shamronks and it comes addressed to you.
Yee, all the way from Iraland, and the card here mentions more. They were gathered at your birthplace, on the banks of Avoamore.

on the banks of Avoamore.

From Ireland, do you tell me? O, darlingt is it true?

Avoalita, is me tend thoo—and you say

Avoalita, is me tend given?

Well, I can starce believe is; is it

really what you say?

From my own birthplace in Ireland,

poor Ireland, far away.

I'm old, and stiff, and feeble, and in darkness.—God be praised. Yet, Kathe, how it stirs, how my old heart is raised. To feel at here one me, the soil that gave me birth— The very soil of Ireland, let me kiss the sacred earth.

These bleased little shamooks: I can't see them, yet I know.
They bring no back the eyesight of many years ago, And gleaming through the derkness comes the vision that I love—
The deer, green feeled of leeland and the sanny sking above.

I can see, as once I saw them, when a girl like you. I stood Amid the furze and heather; there's the chapel, bill and wood. There's the Abbey, cled with ivy, and the river's winding above. And the bbye and girls all playing on the banks of Avonmore.

And though I'm truly thankful for the blessings that Ged's hand here are the great of the great

## IRELAND'S GLORY



T WAS the foundation of St. Putrick's greatness that his renoyation of Ireland was not a revolution. He left old institutions and traditions untouched, wherever they could be purged of a taint of superstition. There were septs and clans, laws and judges, bards and kings before him, and they coutinued after him. He built his church carefully. To disarm political opposition he appealed straight to the beads of the clans. He aimed at the creation of a native clergy. He tried to give every community a place of worship. At a native dergy. He tried to give every community a place of worship. At his death 365 churches lay along the routes his journeys had taken; 365

bishops were distributed throughout the lend, 4,000 pricets ministered to the spiritual wants of the nation. He attempted to throw into the church thus suddenly created a strong element of stability by systematizing it on the models of the canons and making ecclesiastical law effective in every de-He did not believe in sanctity un

partment.

He did not believe in sanctity unassociated with education. Under him religion created great monasteries, and monasteries created great schools. By those schools &t. Patrick is a factor in the history of Europe. Even before he went to Ireland he had seen the days when Ostrogoths established themselves in Ponnonia and Thrace, when the Visigoths sacked the Italian peninsula from end to end and carved out a Spanish kingdom within the domains of great Rome, when the Hunrode their blazing course up the Daube and the Rhine almost to the ocean; when the Vandals terrorized Spain and crushed the power of the increase when the Salian Franks took firm grip of norther Gaul. His long life stretches over a period during which the whirlwind of barboric invasions swept away silut a remnant of the ancient learnings. But now the world went to school to Ireland, and the Irisb brought their school to the world. Religion, and the proposition of the ancient learning and the power of the proposition of the saliance of the saliance of the saliance of the proposition of the saliance of the sali their school to the world. Religion, the ancient classics, law, history, natural science, agriculture, manual training, the use of implements and the forge, all came within the scope of these intense and practical schol-

Not without reason has the name of St. Patrick been held in veneration through these many generations. There is nowhere a teacher whose services for learning exerted so wide an influence in a time so critical for all culture. There is nowhere a statesman whose activity so completely reformed the character of any people. There is nowhere such a national hero whose fame is sounded across fifteen centuries and can still stir emotions of enthusiasm far beyond his nation's shores. There is nowhere a saint whose teachings are blended like his with the destinies of his nation. services for learning exerted so wide

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Irish Leaders in American History.
The Deciaration of Independence has twelve Irish names. Matthew Thornton, James Smith and George Taylor were born in Ireland; John Hancock, William Whipple, Robert Treat Paine, George Read, Thomas McKean, Edward Nelson and Thomas Lynch were of Irish parentsge. The secretary of congress who prepared the immortal document from the rough draft of Thomas Jefferson was Charles Thompson, a native of Derry, while Captain Dunlop, still another Irishman, printed it and published it to the world. Captain Dunlop was the founder of the first daily paper in Philadelphia.

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Remember Native Land. other people coming to our sa have displayed toward their shores, have displayed toward their native land a love more wholesome Than the Irish. They keep their chil-dren fed upon the tales of the fairles and "little people" who are good to the good children, and whose wrath descends upon the children who are not doing right.

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Church and Tower at Kella.

The celebrated Book of Kells was written there in the sixth century. This church is famous for its historical associations. The town of Kells originated in a monastery founded by Saint Columba.

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ireland's Towers.

The towers, which are numerous throughout Ireland, have been the subject of much controversy among antiquarians. They are thought to have been used as a means of defense.

## WHY THE SHAMROCK IS WORN

Custom Not Only in Honor of the Saint, but in Remembrance of Days of Famine.

Few who put a sprig of shamrock in their buttonhole on the 17th of March realize that these little green leaves more than once kept the Irish from death in dire famine times.

In 1596 the poet Spenser declares that the war bad brought the miserable inhabitants of Munster to a point where they "flock to a plot of water-cresses or shamrocks as to a relat." In his "View of Ireland" he describes this as the depth of ruin to which a land formerly having abundant corn and cattle had been plunged.

The troublous times continued and the shamrock is mentioned as an article of food again and again. Fynes Morrison, in 1598, writes that the berb is still "being snatched out of the ditches for food."

Withers in "Abuses Stript and Whipt" (1613) sings:

And for my cetting in a mantle go and feed on shamrocks as the trips doe.

And for my clothing in a mantle go And feed on shamrocks as the Irish doe.

In Education and Sporta.

Among the Irish educators in America may be mentioned Horace Greeley.

William Rainey Harpef and William H. Maxwell. The Olympic games of a few years ago were planned by Sullivan, Halpin and Mike Murphy. Martin Sheridan, the great all-around athlete, is Irish, and the national game of baseball is claimed as of Irish creats.

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True to His Allegianca.

The Celts were the last of the races to accept Christianity, but having accepted it, they cling tenaciously. The Irish Celt is slow to adopt either religious or political innovations, but when his allegiance is once given, it is extremely difficult to shake it.

River Shannon.
The Shannon is the longest river in Ireland and the United Kingdom. Below Limerick & widens into an estuary 56 miles long and two to ten miles wide. Many Irish ballade have been written about this river.

### IRELAND'S ANCIENT GLORIES

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Toll Lender conic towers whose on bno atob

Let us likewise her mouldering

flowning tremendous ear in runs."

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Presidents of Irish Parentage Presidents of Irish parentage were Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson, James Polk, James Buchanan, Ches-ter A. Arthur and William McKinley. Calboun, also Irish, said, "War may make us great, but peage alone can make us both great and free."

in Country's History.

T IS in the month July that the great annual pligrimage of The Reek takes place.

The Reek takes place.

The Reek, sometimes known as Croagh Patrick, is the Mount Zion of the Emerald isle. For on its summit St. Patrick is said to have wrung from the angel many promises for the salvation of the people he had made his own.

own.

For fifteen centuries this mountain has played an important part in the religious history of Ireland, and year by year people journey by the thousands up the mountain, which is about 3,000 feet high. It is a steep and dif-3,000 reet nigh. It is a breep and direct ascent, occupying the best part of three hours, and most of the piliprims make it in the evening, so as to hold their vigil on the summit. There is a little chapel on the mountain top. But it is so small that few can find a place thered part have a visible and the strength of the chapel on the control of the second of the place therein, and most kneel outside



The sermons preached are in Gaetic,

The sermons prenched are in Gaelic, and the masses continue from day-break until noon.

St. Patrick is on record as having visited The Reck in A. D. 441 and spent forty days on its summit, hidden from the world by the mists hanging about the lower portion of the mountain. The legend says that he musualided by the said of the property of the propert

Afterward St. Patrick was visited by Afterward St. Patrick was visited by angels, and from their leader he wrested the following pledges: That as many souls should be saved as could fill the horizon which he looked upon; that on every Thursday seven souls and on every Saturday twelve souls should be freed from purgatory; that whoever recited the last verse of his hymr constantly should suffer no torhymn constantly should suffer no tor-ments in the next world, and that on the last day he should be appointed to sit in judgment on the slus of Gael.

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Four or Five-Leaved Shamrock? Some say the four-leaf shamrock is he shamrock of luck, and others that the shamrock of luck, and others that it is the five leaved one that holds the magic touch. This latter is rare and prized and is said to grow from a decaying hody, as the nettle is said to spring from buried human remains. The shamrock of luck must be found "without searching, without seaking." When thus discovered, it should be cherished and preserved as an invincible talisman.

Not until later was the shamrock used as the national emblem of Erin. Nathaniel Coigan, member of the Royal Irish academy, says the earliest record of the "wearing of the green" is contained in the diary of Thomas like the control of the "wearing of the green" is contained in the diary of Thomas like the control of the "wearing of the green" is contained in the diary of Thomas like the control of the "wearing of the green" is contained in the diary of Thomas like the control of the "wearing of the green" is contained in the diary of Thomas like the control of the Scoti (Irish) rested on the 1687:

"I'th day of March yearly is St. If a find the green is the fourteenth century, almost a housend years after the time of Parlitus," who died in A. D. 463.

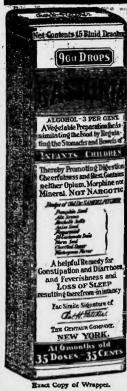
In that year, says the Annale of Ulster, "Partritus, the arch-aposite of the Scoti (Irish) rested on the 16th day of the calends of April (March 17) in the one hundred and twentieth veiger some time of the Scoti."

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Love Must Be Constant.
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parable; and coming and return-

Date of Saint's Doath.
In his extreme old age St. Patrick
wrote his "Confession," which concludes with these, words: "And this
is my confession before I die." He
died at Saul on the 17th of March,

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ing like the tide, but descending like a never-failing river, ever running into the ocean of divine excellency, passing on in the channels of duty and a constant obedience, and never cessing to be what it is, till it comes to what it desires to be; still being a river, till it be turned into sea and vastness, even the immensity of a blessed eternity.—Bishop Jeremy Taylor.

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guests at the home of the former's parents.

Grace Shoebridge is unable to attend second on account of illness.

Clyde Smith is home for the weekend.

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Howard Stevens of Detroit, spent and ay at the parental home.

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