amount already presented to schools. -Mrs. B. Krockenfeltz, of Chicago died at the home of her niece. Mrs D. L. Latimer, Tuesday evening, Marci 2d, of cancer. The remains will be

taken to Chicago Friday morning or

face cemetery. -Each and every member of Neighborhood Club received a letter on Tuesday from Mrs. Office Keifersman of Minneapolis. Mrs. Kellersman is well and happy in her new home but sends love and best wishes to all her Downers Grove friends.

--- The subject to be discussed in the Philathen class room Sunday will be "Divine leadings in these days and what preacher is there to-day that would go seventy-five miles to tell one ninner about Christ?" Come and help s discuss this interesting topic.

-In a letter received from G. C. Sabel, of Blunt, S. D., we note that he has a gas engine threshing plowing outfit of his own. We judge that he has at last realized his ambition as so often expressed while he as superintendent of our water and ight plant.

-At the Athletic Association rooms Wednesday evening, the nucleus for a social club was formed to take over the rooms and equipment. This is a much needed movement and the people of the village ought to encourage it. Bert C. White is the secretary and will explain to anyone interested.

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mochel gave a erty. very pleasant card party on Tuesday Lancaster won the gentleman's prize and Mrs. J. C. White the lady's. Duluty refreshments were served at a late hour, and the guests departed, voting Mr. and Mrs. Mochel and daughter delightful entertainers.

-Mrs. Lee Stanley entertained the Norton family at dinner on Friday evening, Mrs. Emerson Stanley on Sat urday, and Mrs. Berner on Sunday The Nortons come to the conclusion they would move once a mouth; the are now settled in the pleasant cottage on Washington street, formerly occur pied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelers

-On Friday evening, March 5th, at Modaff's Hall, the pupils of Prof. Rowden will give a Japanese party. The young ladles are requested to wear their hair in the Japanese fashion; the one arranging ber bair in best way will be given a prize. Also during the evening Japanese favors will be given to gentlemen. Howden will be assisted by his pupil. Miss Elizabeth Johnson

-The Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational Church will meet at the bome of Mrs. A. H. Barnhart, 40 East Curtisa street, on Friday afternoon, March 12th, at 1:30 o'clock. This change of date is made on account of the union prayer meeting for women which is to be held on Thursday. Membership dues for 1900 may be handed in on Friday. The business session begins promptly at 2:30 o'clock.

-Love feast will be celebrated nex Sunday morning at the M. E. Church At 10:30, any who desire will be received into the church either by letter or by probation. Following sucrament of the Lord's Supbe administered. It is the high privilege of every communicant to be present at these services and par ticipate.

-At the M. E. Church last Sunday Dr. Farmilee, the paster, preached both morning and evening. The sermon in the morning was taken from the Sunday school lesson of the day and paved the way for the message of the even ing. The evening text was "Thou Art Not Far From the Kingdom." The pastor made an caruest, heartfelt plea to every Christian to become a soul winner for Him. There are many who "are not far from the kingdom;" to these it is not only the duty of the Christian to speak, but his privilege, Some of these are of the young, others are they who live the moral life. called; and some there are who, like the predigal, are tired of sin and are only waiting for a word, from you I. to persuade them to turn to Him who never turns any away. To these It is the duty of the Christian to tell the good tidings of Him who is wait ing to save any who believe on Him and will confess Him.

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Samés Played to Separate People from Their Money. "Don't get it lute your mind that all the the cunning bunco games played on credulous people to separate them from their bank rolls, are engineered by sharpers of the Anglo-Saxon race," said Mr. George L. Maroney, a New Orleans

republic across the Rio Grande, at the 8:27 train. Interment at St. Bonismooth specimens of the swindling tribe are to be found as anywhere exlet. I have myself been done in a small way in the City of Mexico by having purchased birds of the most gorgeous coloring, only to discover later that the vendor had neatly assisted nature by using a paint brush to enhance the splendor of his feathered stock. That is the reason you will see a Mexican bird peddler during a rain take off his coat and cover his cages, preferring to take a wetting himself to having the paint washed off the birds. They even apply paint to the flowers they sell to admiring strangers.

"There are also big scamps down there who operate on a scale of magnitude, as a certain New Orleans capitalist can testify. About a year ago this New Orleans man was approached by a very serene, elegantly dressed and fine-looking Mexican who here good letters of introduction. In eloquent tones the visitor told of a large tract of land in the State of Conbuila that could be bought for one-fourth its real value. It would be worth some day not less than \$1,000,000 and could now be had for the beggarly amount of \$200,000. All this and much more, and as an evidence good faith, the New Orleans man wa asked to go in person to see the pro-

"He listened and listening fell. T be brief, he went, saw the tract, which was finer and bigger than many a price cipality, and considered it dirt chea at the price asked. The seller onl asked \$25,000 cash and this the other party put up in association with a cou ple of friends, who were let in on the good thing. It was the grandest specu lation of their lives.

"To-day three sorrowing and revenge ful New Orleans men are hunting the world over for a wily greaser, tawny of skin and fluent of speech, who, in the absence of the real owner in Europe, sold them one of the richest estates in the land of the Montezumas. The titles, which he delivered to them, as they subsequently found, were forgeries that called for some barren mountainous sections that wouldn't bring 5 cents an acre."-Baltimore

HOW TO STILL THE NERVES.

They May Be Calmed by Silence, Solfinde and Sleep, Says Od: Writer, In an article on "Nerves" published in Harper's Bazaar the story is told of one of our noted scientists who went to Dresden to consult the famous specialist for broken-down nerves. On hearing his symptoms the great physician said indifferently :

"Ach so? It is probable that you have yes, all the gelehrten (learned) have neurasthenia naturally." The remedy suggested was "Play golf and go to Egypt."

Silence, solitude and sleep are the sovereign remedles suggested for jagged nerves. Slight daily doses of the three "S's." It is claimed, will prevent a nerrops breakdown and may be obtained by even the most busy people. But "all the learned have neurasthenia" is at once a warning and a consolation to the brain worker; to "drive the muchine" with skill and care is the problem of the successful American.

the days of Julius Caesar. It is our respect, we shall make no charge 'nerves" that make us what we are.

Incomnts and Alarm Clocks.

The patient complained of insomnia "You must get an alarm clock as once," said the physician. The patient stared.

"I mean it. What time do you waken usually in the night?"

"Two o'clock lately." "Set the alarm for fifteen minutes before 2. As soon as it strikes, geup, dress for the day and take a walk not less than two miles. Do not to bed again that day under any cir rimstances, nor take a nap, even sit ing in your chair,

"The next night set the alarm at quarter past 2. You will sleep until wakens you. Get up as before and take another two mile walk.

"The third night you can venture to set your alarm at 3. Repeat the walk If you are not cured by that time, you will be a more difficult case than any I have had heretofore, but if the habit of Iring awake is not broken begin back at 2 o'clock again and repeat."

New York Press. Very Careful. Consider now the humble ben. Whom oft we spurn, She doesn't act like many men.

As you shall learn. No pardon does she have to beg For guesses made, She never prophesies an egg

Until it's laid.

Washington Herald. The Flereeness of Debate. Campaign Adviser-You think your next meech will make an impression? Candidate-I do.

Campaign Adviser-Have you any new arguments to place before your fally.

Candidate No: but I have a lot new names to call him. Another Authority.

Mr. Howe-I suppose you have studied all the authorities on social and economic questions? Mr. Wise-Not quite all. My daughter's graduation essay is not out yet,-Life.

And Fathert Has brought you each a little brother." broker. "Oh, good!" cried they, and ceased their

Smart Set. Beware of the man who is always boasting of his family tree. It's a

"Do let's all run and tell poor mother."

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ness is too generally accepted as an indication of age. Many large corporations have established an age limit, and refuse to take men over 35 years of age as new employes. Almost 65 per cent of build headed people may regain a good head healthy hair if they will follow our advice and accept our offer. We have a remedy that we positively goarantee to grow hair on any head, unless the rests of the bair are entirely dead.

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Past Atd.

A woman who can "fun" in the face of uncertainties has been discovered by the New York Sun. She had a telephone in her apart-

ment, and called up the telephone con pany and asked that the service by discontinued. "We are sorry to lose you," said the

man who took her message. "Are you disputished with anything?" "I am." said the woman, emphatic

"I am very sorry," said the mar "Perhaps we can help you. What is it you do not like?" "Single blessedness," said the w man. "I am going to be married to

of Course He Enjoyed It. "A foggy day in London, they say means that the residents are compelled to run up a gas bill of from \$50,000 to "Yes, children," said the nurse, "the stork \$75,000," remarked the New York

"I enjoy a foggy day over there, old chap," said the Englishman with the monocle,

"Enjoy It?" "Yes, enjoy it. You see, I'm a stock holder in a London gas corporation."-Yonkers Statesman,

creeds of the prosidents seem not now to be of public interest. Of this point a writer in the Christian Advocate (St. Legis) says; noton was an Episcopalism, and one 95 of his biographers says he was a communicant, while another declares that although he was a regular attendant on the services of that church, was no more than an adherent sympathizer. John Adams Unitarian, having been brought up that faith and adhering to it all his life. Thomas Jefferson was repeatedly charged with being a freethinker. some even said an atheist of the

French school, but after his death his friends and family asserted that he was a believer in God and divine revelation, the immortality of soul and a future life, their state ments being sustained by certain letters and documents found among his papers. Madison and Monroe were both members of the Poiscopa church, remaining in that connection all their lives. John Quincy Adams was a Unitarian and for most of his life was connected with the same tually. congregation which bore on its rolls the name of his father. For the greater part of his life, General Jackson had no religious affiliation whatever, but in the evening and his days and mainly through the influence of Mrs. Jackson, he attended the Presbyterian church, and after ber death became in fact as well as form a member. On his estate he built Presbyterian church and spent much money in contributing to its support. According to this same writer:

"Martin Van Buren was not a mem

ber of any church, but was a regular attendant on the services of the Dutch Reformed church near his home in Kinderhook, N. Y. William Henry Harrison was a communicant and for a time a vestryman in the Episcopal church. For a long time after his death his new in Christ church Cleveland, Ohio, bore the silver plate indicating its ownership. In his inaugural address, he made what h called 'a confession of faith," testify ing to his religious belief. Tyler like Harrison, was an Episcopalian. and personally a very devout man. Polk was not a member of any re ligious denomination, though ference to Mrs. Polk, he generally attended the services of the Presbyterian Church. During his last fil ness he was baptized by a Methodist clergyman, a friend and neighbor. and formally received as a member of the Methodist church. President Taylor was a regular attendant the services of the Episcopal church. and although the testimony is somewhat conflicting, it seems probable that he was a member. Millard Fillmore was a Unitarian, born raised in a family belonging to that denomination. President Pierce was a Trinitarian Congregationalist, and his religion is described as 'more of the head than of the heart.' Buchanan was a very acceptable member of the Presbyterian church. President Lincoln, although described by his biographers as a man of deep religious convictions, was not a member of any

denomination, although he often tended the Presbyterian church. drew Johnson was not a church mem ber although during his residence in Methodist church, General Grant never connected himself with any church; though when he attended services at all, it was generally those of the Methodists. It is said that shortly before his death he became a member. Hayes was for many years a member of the Methodist church Garfield was the only president who ever officiated as a preacher and pastor. After leaving the pulpit for the platform he remained a member of the Disciples of Christ. Arthur was prominently with one of the leading Episcopa churches of New York city. Presidant and, in his later years, said, a member, of the Presbyterian church, President Harrison was Presbyterian and for many years an elder of a church in Indianapolis. President McKinley was a Methodist. President Roosevelt is a member of the Dutch Reformed Church Taft

is a Unitarian. WILD HORSES OF THE WEST.

The Herds on the Plains Descended

From Spanish Strays. The first horses of the western plains were probably brought there by the Spaniards. In 1545, almost fifty years before Jamestown was settled. Corondo, the Spanish captain, was roaming about the plains of New Mexico, and he tells of the dogs used by the Indians to haul their plunder on lodge poles, indicating that they

had no horses at that date. In 1716 the Spanish again worke their way eastward across the plains and their letters tell of the astoniah ment of the Indiana at seeing the borses they had with thm. The expedition was constantly losing borses and there is little doubt that the first droves of western horses originated from these strays

In the early days upon the plain they were as great a pest to travelfors as they are today. Wee he unto the luckies camper who allowed hand of wild horses to get enough to his gentle bornes turned out for the night to sweep them off.

rentlest of horses when he is thrown among Thy people. with a band of his kind that have been born and raised free of all restraint. It is a well known fact that gie it tae Thine ain. Thy peculiar peothe hardest one to cut out, the leader | ple, the Scots. Mak' them members of them all in a mad race across the o' parliament an' magistrates an' rulprairie, is the old, gentle, well brok- ers among Thy people. An' as for the en saddle of work horse once he gets drish, tak' them by the heels an' shek' a taste of such freedom.

followed. Men made it a regular bush sine.

neck fast in front of the without and about an inch or so deep, close to

the spinal column The shock temporarily stunned the borse and the hunter ran up and the the animal's foot together before he ped on his head; a gentle home or semetimes a work ox was led us alongside the greatrate beast, and he was securely necked up to the gentle animal and thus could be handled a

Old mustangers say, however, the for one horse caught this way fifty were killed and that as a matter fact the method was not used very much except in an emergency, when a hunter, after days of attempts to capture, finally took the risk of suc cessfully creasing an unusually fine animal rather than see him escape al

One of the best cow ponies I ever owned, says a writer in McClure's, I bought from a mustanger who had creased him on the plains east of the Pecos River in New Mexico. There way a hole in his neck fully two inches deep and wide where the ball from the heavy buffalo gun ploughed its way through the flesh just high enough above the spine not to kill and low enough to stun effec-

NEW METHOD IN SURGERY. Which Reduces the Amount of Anaes

thetic Necessary. Perhaps the greatest single factor in diminishing the danger of annes thetic as is necessary. The administration of narcotics before anaesthesia is one of the methods adopted

to reach this end. To this Klapp has recently added another method, namely, the artificial diminution of the circulating blood during anaesthesia by stopping the circulation in the extremities with

the help of elastic bandages. Experimental work on animals has uniformly shown that such diminu tion of the circulating blood enables the production of anaesthesia with a much smaller amount of the anaesthetic, while the awakening from unconsciousness very rapidly follows the admission of the circulating blood

to the vessels of the extremities. Dr. zur Verth had an opportunity to try this method in Bier's clinic Berlin, and reports very favorably upon it, says the Medical Record. He administered anaesthetics in over 100 cases after preliminary bandaging of the lower extremities; the arms were never cut off from the circulation because of the greater danger of injury to the perves in the upper extremities.

The results fully bore out the dat of experimental work: Less angesthetic was used in all these cases than usually, strong individuals be ing easily anaesthetized by means of the ether drop method; the recovery rom amesthesia followed almost immediately the removal of the bandages from the legs, no injurious at ter effects were noted

Besides these manifest advantages of the new method one more is mentioned by Zur Verth, the possibility namely, of performing what may be called autotransfusion in case of any accidents during anaesthesian; in case of chloroform especially the blood of the extremities rich in carbonic acid Tennessee he generally attended the | cal stimulus to the respiratory cen tres that are so powerfully depress ed by this narcotic.

MOTOR TRUCKS SAVE MONEY.

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Horse Drawn Vehicles. As the crossing policeman's whistle sounds the heavy motor truck stards smoothly forward, while the hoofs of the horses of a big dray strike sparks on the pavement. In fact the motor truck steals a lead, like a ball play er, and "goes down with his arm before the whistle shrills. icrowded traffic the smaller motor driven delivery wagon, short of base weaves in and out through the heavier and clumsier vehicles.

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Whereas the cost a vehicle mile and ton mile for the horse owners was respectively 20.4 cents and 31.7 cents the motor car owners paid 16.4 cents a vehicle mile and 11.7 cents a ton mile for hauling their goods. In other words, the motor truck went further and carried more for each cent epent than did the horse drawn vehicle.

Prayer By Scotch Minister

"O Lord, we approach Thee tan mornin' in the attitude o' prayer, and likewise o' complaint. When we cam' tae the lan' o' Canady we expected tae fin' a lan' flowin' wi' milk and honey, but inscead o' that we four a lan' peopled wi' angodly frish. O Lord, in Thy great mercy, drive them tae the uttermost pairts o' Canady; mak' them howers o' wood and drawers o' watter; gie them nas emoluaseress to follow, ments; gle them use place o' abodu: for the call of the wild comes to the ne'r mak' them magistrates or rulers

"But, if ye hae any favors to bestow, or any guid lan' tae gie awa'. them over the mouth o' hell, but dinns In those early days various methods let them fa' in, and a' the glory shall of capturing there wild horses were be Thine. Amen."-Success Maga-

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