

No. 209 Spring street. Death was due to the infirmities of old age, the deceased having reached the advanced age of 94

Miss Spring was born near the spot where she died, on November rweet confidences. 15, 1811, and had spent her entire life in this vicinity. She was the daughter of Dr. Spring, who at one time was engaged in practice iu this region, and was the only physician for miles around. She preferred a single life and therefore n ver married. For some years wrong with the she had been a member of Mr. days which offered Thompson's household and was me no sight of their bright, haptenderly cared for by the family. py faces. It so He death removes a fine christian happened that one character, and she was loved and morning at the usual corner the respected by those who knew her. girl boarded the Mrs. Sarah C. Elmer, a cousin, is car in company with a crowd of Miss Spring's only surviving relalaughing, chatter- UNTIL ing companions tive.

The funeral will be held Friday and I heard them afternoon from the house, the Rev. H. W. Crydenwise, pastor of the unattended condition on this particular Episcopal church of Waverly, officiating.

## DR. W. E. GRIFFIS TO LECTURE HERE

Under the auspices of the Alum ni Association of Sayre, William E. Griffis, D. D., of Ithaca, N. Y. will lecture in the high school hall on the night of Friday, March 16. Dr. Griffis is an author widely known for his books on history, and he is an acknowledged authority on the carly history of this country, and seeks to arouse the interest of the people in the history of this valley. The subject of his lecture will be "Sullivan's Expedition," and he gives a lucid description of that expedition which destroyed the and hoping to learn something of the can. power of the Five Nations and rendered our frontier safe from the which, of course, was not intended for inroads of the savage.

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had been waiting to learn, and I could at the home of E. M. Thompson, bardly restrain the impulse to lay a hand on the shoulder of each and express in words the prayer that went-up from my heart. "God bless you, my children," and I felt a momentary pang he would not have escaped my watch of jealousy toward the father of this ing eyes. Of course he would come on dear maiden, who was privileged to a later car, but I was sorry not to see hold her in his arms and listen to her the greeting, and I turned for a part-

Just at that moment a slightly-built "From my seat just behind them I youth, with dark eyes and boyish face, could catch occasional snatches of their who had stepped to the platform as low-voiced conversation, heard her say the car stopped, ran eagerly up the something about going to the ends of the world with him, and saw his blue steps "Oh, Harry, I thought you never eyes shine down upon her half doubt-

ful, wholly tender. waiting girl, as she took a step forward to meet him. "Now come and For some time following this, to me ree the house." And slipping a hand eventful, morning. I looked for them in vain, and something seemed to go into his, in the little trusting fashion

REACHED

turn I rode back

and forth, never

forgetting to send

inquiring glances

as we passed the

old familiar cor-

ner, or to look

the youthful hero, hers and mine

Well, even this knowledge was a com-

fort to me, and henceforth I had names

for the objects of my growing affec-

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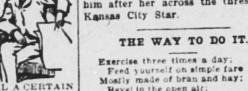
turned so that I could hear that

that is applicable in my case.

TLE HAND.

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that was one of her many loving ways, she led him along the walk, up the steps to the front door. This she opened, and with conscious pride drew him after her across the threshold .-20, Kansas City Star.



Mostly made of bran and hay: Revel in the open air; Never give way to your fears; Bleep just like a baby; Then you'll live a hundred yearscall her Florence, and learned, from their playful raillery of her and her Maybe. Wear no wraps about your throat; occasion, that Tom was the name of

Do not eat late lunches; Do, oh! do not rock the boat; Shy away from punches; Do not drink too many beers; Let not debts distress; Then you'll live a hundred years, More or less.

Before many days passed L was Don't dispute with men who wear Larger fists than you; called from the city by business, and Do not give way to despair, Though the rent is due; through all the months that elapsed before my refurn I did not cease to Do not waste your strength in tears; As for trouble, scout it: Then you'll live a hundred years. Doubt it? think of them and to wonder if I would In any way know aught of them in the future. For Do not umpire basebalt games; Don't for office run; weeks after my re

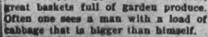
Do not call a fellow names If he has a gun; Unto wisdom lend your cars Shun the festive schooner Then you'll live a hundred years. If you don't die mooner.

## -Piqua (O.) Call. Virginia's Pride.

up and down the car in eager search While Missouri is lauding the apple ple, praising the virtues of the Ben Da- into town last Saturday afternoon for him of the broad RAISED ONE LIT. shoulders and meivis apple and sneering at the lobsters, BROWN ancholy eyes. One clams and goulash of New England, morning, while Virginia is engaged in worship of the looking idly out of the window. I ham. The Smithfield ham, of Virginia, it. Chief Brooks took him in tow beard the name of Florence spoken by is the nearest approach to perfection

s couple of girls in the seat behind me, of anything mortal .- Nashville Ameri-

Paris Vegetable Porters. The porters of the market place in my ears. "All's fair in love," how- Paris carry, strapped on their backs, which he accordingly did. ever, I thought to myself, and surely great baskets full of garden produce.



HILL & BEIBACH "I THOUGHT YOU and to end al-One Solid Week Com Luther T. Pearsall, a draftsman NEVER WOULD end to end, almencing though 1 knew in the wheel foundry, left that con-CAPE without this that he was not there or cern and today went to Corning to MONDAY, MARCH 12 accept a similar position. The Always Welcome Mrs. John Slawson of Mahopac, ing glance at the little figure in white **MURRAY & MACKEY** N. Y., is in Waverly, having been called here by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. E. M. Weller. Big Comedy Company. Presenting Mr. Mackey, advance agent and would come," came the voice of the J. M. Donavin and Florone of the owners of the Murrry ence J. Murray & Mackey Stock Co., which is to show here next week, was in town And a carefully selected acting company. today. 5-Big Vaudeville Acts-5 The "Princess Beggar" company Monday evening-'Beware of Men' was delayed in the Erie yards Matinces-Thursday and Friday. about two hours this morning. Prices-10, 20 and 30c. They were on the way from Ithaca For Monday evening a limited to Corning. number of ladies' special 15c ticketc ets will be sold, providing same Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Fish have are purchased before 5 p. m. Mongone to California. Mr. Fish was day. formerly the local representative of Reserve seat sale opens Friday. the Metropolitan Insurance Co. He will represent the N. P. L. in Situation Wanted California. Widow wishes position as housekeep er. Inquire at 302 Stevenson St. 247-6 Will Personius, Kirk Morgan; = G. M. Legg and A. H. Quick of the local camp of the Sons of Veterans, went to Halsey Valley last

night and initiated five new members into the camp at that place. They returned to Waverly just as the streaks of dawn were showing over the horizon, but report a "mighty fine" time.



Waverly-A stranger strolled

and he rested in the lockup until he had sobered up, when he was

advised by the justice to shake the dust of Waverly from his feet,

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