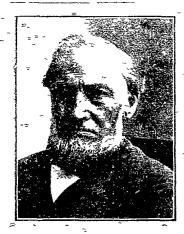
ANOTHER PIONEER PASSED AWAY.

EDWARD WHITAKER HAS JOINED THE GREAT MAJORITY.

Death Came as a Relief Last Week

In the death of Edward Whitaker whose earthly life came to its close Friday January 20, Northville has lost a citizen who had been longer Identified with her business interests than any other resident of the village. He had lived in Northville for 63 years, and until a few Years ago when advancing age and consequent loss of strength made it necessary for him to log aside most of the cares of business, had been an important factor in the industrial life of the place. As miller and mill owner, moulder and partner in the furnace which is now a part of the Globe Works, farm owner and manager. Mr Whitaker had seen and aided the growth of our village from



EDW ARD WHILAKER

the little hamlet of 1836 to its present proportions, and as a representative citizen has left his impress on its hishistory, and only last summer most courteously and entertainingly gave the Record many yery interesting reminiscences of the early days of the town For the past six months he had been in very feeble health and has suffered, though patiently, much during the greater part of the time

He was a member of the Methodist whurch, having been officially active in the work, and politically was of Gordon is a strong man, and it is in Whitestown, Oneida county, New York and was in his 79th year, having come to Northville when only 15 years_of age. The funeral Services were held at the home Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev. W. M Besides the widow, deceased leaves an only daughter, Mrs. T G Richardson of this village

THE GRIM REAPER.

Many A Northville Home Saddened During the Past Week.

FANNIE YERKES.

Detroit and grand-daughter of Mr. all in favor of Gordon of Springwells. and Mrs. Robert Yerkes St , of this place died last week Thursday night at Grace hospital in that city, of scarlet fever For her age she was one of the brightest and sweetest httle girls in the city and was a general iavorite wherever she went Much sympathy is extended them in their sad bereavement. The funeral occurred Saturday

MRS BLANCHE PERRY

Mrs. Blanche Perry died of grip at her home on Cady street Sunday, aged 30 years. She leaves a husband and three children. The funeral occurred from the Methodist church Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Wm Ward officiating. The family lived on, and worked the Geo. Clark farm for a year not long ago and are but recent comers to this place.

JACOB TEAKRE.

Jacob Teakre, aged 30 years, died at his home in this village last Saturday. He had been ill with grip but a few days and his death, leaving as he does a wife critically ill of the same disease, was as sad as it was sudden The funeral occurred from the home Monday afternoon, Rev. W. M. Ward officiating.

THE WEST NOVI SCHOOL HOUSE



place that has been made historic by the West Joyi Debating Club Many who received their early education here and who were afterwards memoers of and because of this Mis Lapham has the W. N. D. C. have since graced our legislative nails, become superintendents of softools teachers, well known tivil engineers, prosperous farmers, business men and not been starting at home to facilities with a schools, teachers, well known tivil engineers, prosperous farmers, business men and not been starting at home to facilities with a schools teachers. This probably addled to his

FOUR COUNTY

THAT MANY REPUBLICANS WANT THE NOMINATION.

Gordon of Springwells.

Interest in the fight for the county chool commissionership this spring is increasing, owing to the fact that T Dale Cooke, the present incumbent, was not successful in his efforts to ecure tne principalship of a Detroit school. This has put an entirely new phase on the question, as it is possible that Cooke will decide to go into the race again.

It is well known that E. W. Yost is anxious to get the position is at present principal of the Flat tory. He was as a matter of course Rock schools. He has a large followthoroughly conversant with that ing and his friends are working hard to secure the nomination

Principal A. W Dasef of Wyonlotte is also agandidate. Dasei has learned how to pull wires in his efforts to remain in his position in Wyandotte; and is looked upon as a factor in the race

The fourth candidate is Giant W Gordon, now principal of the John A Logan school of Springwells urged that the northern the of town ships has never been represented. Gordon was Cooke's opponent two years ago and came within one vote of being nominated The convention almost ended in a riot - His friends claimed a miscount and it was only hen Gordon gracefully withdrew that things quieted down. At that time it is claimed that Gordon was promised the support of the Cooke

The Detroit and Wyandotte schools because those cities are under special law, are not under the supervision of the commissioner, but they have a oice in the nomination and election of that officer. It is simply a fight Fanne the seven year old daughter between the southern suburbs at of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Yerkes of present, with the chances seemingly

HAS GONE TO JAPAN.

Former Northville Boy With a Laundrylng Outfit.

Will Cummings a former Northville boy has gone to I span in the interest of some American capitaists to start a big steam laundry at Yokohama. Will left Detroit the first of December and was 23 days on the ocean, some of the time in a almost any post-office. We chip regular hurricane storm. He writes home that the new building where he has located the plant is four stories high and for the purpose is one of the best he ever saw. He says it is a funny city, and a junny people but if good help can be secured, the enterprise will prove a success The English people ther say that the Jap's bump of shrewdness oftentimes gets the better of his of A. D. Kendrick and Miss Saloma put on a grieved expression and say 'There ought to be some' He is Cummings of this village.

To Cure a Cold In One Day

Take Lavative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if Buy an Imperial Windmill of C. it fais to cure 25c. The genuine has I., B Q on each tablet

. KORTHVILLE HONORED.

SCHOOL COMM'RS. Frank N. Clark Elected G. H. P. of on There are five children the Michigan R. A. M.

At the grand lodge meeting of the Royal Arch Masons held in Detroit last week Frank A. Clark of this place was elected Grand Ligh Priest Present Chances Seem to Favor the highest office in that order in the

LOT OF VICTIMS OF THE GRIP.

NEIGHBORHOOD OF A HUNDRED ILL IN NORTHVILLE.

Fortunately but Few of the Cases Appear to Be Serious.

The following is a list of North ville people vho are down or up with grip. Some are more sick than others—and some are not, some are under the doctor's care-and others ought to be, some are convalescentand some are just getting there

Mrs. S Starkweather Mrs. Wm. Pinkerton Miss Emma Pinkerton
Wim, Pinkerton
C O Dickerson
Mrs. C O Dickerson
C J. Ball Mrs C J. Pall Mrs. Dancer and little girl Chas VanValkenburg Mrs YanValkenburg Emery VanValkenburg Sam Wilkinson Mrs Wilkinson J R Nash Mis John Steers Miss Eaton Alfred Steers Mrs Soules Mrs Cork Elnathan Webb Mrs - Webb John Webb's two children Mrs, W C Nichols mrs L E Hartwick Mrs Jacob Teakre John Buckley

John Buckley
Mrs Buckley and little boy
Mrs J. H. Herbener
Mrs T. B. Henry
Mrs Jas Sessions Geo. Thurtle Chas. Thurton Lena Ward Mrs. Wm. Somerville W. A Corruthers John Naylor R. N. Simmons Mrs G Lapham

Mrs Wm Safiord and children
Clem Smith Mrs. Smith A. B. Smith Mrs. Page Miller Ralph Buzzell and others.

Post-Office Rules. The following rules will apply to

them from an evchange. "No letters will be delivered until they have been received

If you don't get a letter or paper on the day you expect it, have the post-master look in all the boxes and down in the cell ir also It ought to

be there, somewhere, and he likes to

hunt for it to please you If your friend does not write, cuss the postmaster, he is to blame. If honesty. M. Cummings is a relative he tells you there is no mail for you, probably hiding your mail for the pleasure of having you call for it two

> look again." Miss Bovee's store will be closed evenings except Saturdays until fur

or three times a day. Ask him to

HUNG-HIMSELF

IN-HIS BARN.

CALVIN LAPHAM OF FARMINGTON DID YESTERDAY.

Domestic Traubles Said to Have

FARMINGTON, MICH., Jan. 26, 1899--(Special)-Calvin Lapham, one of our most wealthy and best known farmers, Jiving about one mile south of the village, committed suicide by hanging hunself in his barn yesterday forenoon. He was discovered in an unconscious condition by some of his chridren about 10 30 o'clock and was just abre at that time? but before medical and could reach thim, he was lucless. Mr Lapham is credited with having a bod temper and as being rather abusive to his family past. This probably added to his anger and he decided to make way with himself in this tragic manner. Mis Lapham is a daughter of W. V. Ely of Northville and is much thought

LOST BOTH SUITS.

Richard Goodale Failed Badly in the Courts Last Week.

In the case of P E Whiters Richard Goodale, before Justice Lowden here last week for services rendered, the jury gave a verdict in favor of plaintiff for the amount claimed. It appears that Mr Goodale employed Mr. White last summer to investigate us to who gut off his horse's tail and mane and Mr Goodale's defense was along the line of "no cure, no pay," claiming that Mr. White was to nave pay after he caught the culprits. The cyidence however showed that that was hardly the contract C C Yerkes appeared for the plaintiff and Attorney Fitch of Plymouth for the defendant

On Thursday Mr Goodale had another case This time it was with Edward Lockwood who lives on the Feepes farm Lockwood worked Goodale's farm last season on the two-thirds plan and whole he was visiting at Highland last fall Goodale is alleged to have baled and disposed of the straw for \$1200 and didn't appear inclined to settle with Lock A peculiar feature of the case was that straw was figured out to have been worth by the load about \$27 00 and the jury gave Mr Lock-wood a verdet for-two thirds that amount (\$15.06) and costs Yerkes was attorney for Mr Lockwood and thorney Duch of Ply mouth appeared for Mr Goodale

A Plea for the Sparrow.

"I notice that arbill has been introdated into the legislature to repeal the bounty on English sparrows,' aid a county official to the Saginaw News, and my best wishes are with the autnor of the bill for his success Very few people realize the bother that this bounty law causes us, not to mention the expense, which is by no means inconsiderable. In regard to the latter consideration, while the expenditure has not been sufficiently high in this country to become alarming, in some of the neighboring countres large sums of money have been expended, which could have been used to much better advantage. The sparrow is useful in destroying insects that are harmful to crops, and no good is known to have arisen from the efforts toward its extermi-nation. When a law is found to result in harm rather than good, it should be repealed."

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Rollin H. PURDY, Northville.

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Spring Styles

For 1899 have Arrived.

We also have a nice line of Woolens, in fact the largest line ever seen in Northville or any town of its size. Call in and see the goods. Here are some of the prices.

Blue Serge Suit at	.\$16.00
Blue or Black Worsted Cheviot Suit	.\$15.50
Blue or Black Fancy Worsted Suit	.\$18.00
West of England Blue or Black Vienna	\$20 50
Blue or Black Worsted Striped Pants.	\$6.50
Blu- or Black Worsted Striped Pants	- \$5.50
Blue or Blk Fncy Euglish Worsted Snits.	\$21.00
A fine line of Pants at	\$2.75
A fine line of Pants at	\$3.50
A fine line of Pants at	- \$7.00
A nice English Covert Overcoat at	\$12.50
I show a nice Black and Blue English Cla	
Worsted Overcoat	\$16 50
A fine Black French Doe Skin Pants	\$6 75

done at my shop. No work sent out of town. Remember I do all work first-class and use only first-class linings. We will replace all linings that give out inside one year's wear. Call in and see the goods. Yours truly,

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THE Sugar Deal has closed, but I have a good deal on

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Lemons, 300 size, per doz Sweet Potatoes, per pound, Holland Cabbage, per head, Parsnips, per pound,...

Celery, per doz, Spanish Onions, per pound,

3 pounds Large Prunes for-Broken Rice, per pound, Don't forget to try a can of our 28c Coffee

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What Any Village Has.

of gossip mongers, that like hot-Looted yellow lakets keep then respective neighborhoods stirred up; axles is secured its windy and witless and blatant! portant wisdom and a boneless public places, object loadly to everything excepting their own theories, and if any other dare to adopt such distribute seeds of kindness in fertile soil; its grocery store liar. who always waits till everyone else is through, for the last chance, its late and early drinker, who must have a "night cap" and an "eye opener," its wiseacres, who, unable to run their own business successfully, believe themselves for that reason, capable of running everybody else's, even to National affairs, its "I fold you so's," and its delinquent subscribers to the local papers But after a careful study of humanity in general. what more an be expected We are often hable through direct centact with the barred phases of human character m our own little sown, to think it the worst, but a more extended look will not fail to end in the conclusion, that by the same rules all mankind may be measured, and that our own little village is not a whit v orse or more corrupt or more wormeaten morally than any other viliage-possibly not as-much

Would It Postpone Election?

One tame Rep Colby has evidently forgotten in his proposed reform caucus bill He should put on a non-contestable intachment. In the election that occurred last November, there are still several contests as to who was really elected If the Colbr bill and laboriously "poor." should become a law the nominations would get into such a contest that the spring and fall elections might have to be indefinitely post-

We All Had The Same Offer.

The Courier has had another attack of "Journalistic Enterprise." Last week it devoted a column of Editorial in heralding the informacents or 50 cents a week for the service We all had the same offer.

bill may be like the sheep-shearer property of the air renders the heal nothing in point of service. There were who turned the sheep head-down to hig of a sore an impossibility.

12 courses, and the menu was of a nawho turned the sheep head-down to shear because he was ashamed to look it in the face on account of the potatoes in the cellar under a since roundings, and it is safe to say that in cheapness of wool. He was one of the ten-in-a-bunch representatives nominated in Detroit last fall

alderman in the city of Detroit, The potato man night tunnel under 200 i ghts of which make a gleam like where the nominations were made them if he could had out how deep that of a veritable sun. At each of the by popular vote Low long would it their title to the ground goes, or four corners of the room tail candeltake to decide who of ten candidates build a bridge if he can discover the abra in breearat g ass are placed and

Suburban News.

physician.

Rev L. N. Brass is an Elsie preacher but though a sounding brass he is not as a tinkling cymbal.

Wayne folks have been so bothered lately with hie insurance agents that they almost want to die to escape them. Wayne must be a healthful place

Apsilant, has a society of some sort which is desinguated by the letters P. U.S.S. What in the old scratch do those letters stand un We are felme an done to know.

We have a grandmother in our little village who can our-dance any or our young ladies. She took the or our young lades. She took the prize at two dances here lately. Guls stu youtselves.—Flat Rock Rock Cor Wyandotte Heræd.

The sprightly lady must be a stepgrandmether

The Delray Times buts up an active profest against the superfluity of note the section she range per state pack peddlers from Detroit that, swarm in the suburban villages and which the side one. .. 2012 The Times demands that they be

The reputation of several canned |

The whole roast seems to be proving upsavory enough to require at good deal of mmgation Its meat, That this should and can beef fittingly thorough.

have had his breaken extes in one wire, key or switchboard. If Teslas week. These repeated accidents new irrention can be brought into prac-= Every village has its little coterie would seem to indicate that that tical use it will undoubtedly revolu road-nould be a good one not to tionize naval warfare-ride on unless a better supply of order life a submarine t

cītv February 10th. tongues its chrome kickers, who, in names of the vice presidents of the

Oakland county circuit conrt during 1898 had 84 cases commenced, means of automatic contrivances oper theories, they object to that: its 150 chancery cases were instituted, ated by electricity applied through the little band of charity workers who 79 of them divorce suits, of which 42 principle of wireless telegraphy. were granted. At the beginning of all less wonderful is the second discovery

> The Orion Review mentions the fact that a lady of that place who had been sick was taken worse but "is now reported as mending again", space win mare uses practically about the inventor Must be she had gotten very much can without any wire or other artificial "behind hand with her patching means use the earth and atmosphere as while sick and so went to work at his double wire, and thus secure a comthat the first thing.

The Detroit Northside Gazette scored its neighbors for not patronizing the home merchants and one of the citizens retainsted by telling the Gazette that he and others felt under no obligation to trade with dealers who do not advertise in their local paper, as it appears many there do pleasant repast at Buffalo, N. Y.

The defunct Oakland county agricultural society has been resuscitated pansion pumping engine built for the chicago waterworks. Sperintendent P. and is going to have a fair next fall and is going to have a fair next fall. H. Kane of the Lake Eric company, its financial diffi-ulties have been which constructed the engine, was the straightened out and the society host, and the guests were G B Bartlett ands itself with a first class new Wiss Florence Bartlett and D W Lan half mile race track and available agan, of Chicago cash aggregating over \$12,000 erection of the necessary buildings 30,000,000 gallons in 24 hours, and is in will be commenced in the spring

Farmington folks announced in the local paper a poverty social" at which every body must wear old or at least very cheap clothing and a prize was offered to the person presetting the most disreputable appearance as to apparel I'o carry out the poverty idea the spelling in the announcement was excruciatingly

Milford is still pegging away at her electric car project, and the folks there think that patience and perse verance is going to secure them an ordinance that will be pretty nearly perfect. There are 25 clauses in the one submitted to the council last week, and it is designed to guard against every possible ground for dissatisfaction It is in the main a

nurse who went to Porto Rico three high, intermediate and low-pressure tion that it had a special correspond morths ago has returned, complete cylinders are respectively 34, 63 and 94 ent at Lausing. Well so has any ly and confe sedly vanquished by inches in diameter. The liner and casother paper that wants to pay 25 filth and fleas. She says to the St. ing of the low-pressure cylinder where Jonns News that the scenery and the party dined weighs 38,000 pounds, and the cylinder heads 28,000 pounds, the dirty natives and myriads of are 20 feet in diameter and each weighs are 20 feet in diameter and each weighs fleas were too much for her. She 44 tons. Rep Colby with his reform caucus also states that some mysterious ing of a sore an impossibility.

An Oxford man stored a lot of The only peculiarity was in the surstore last fall. The other day he all the social side of the history of mesold them but as there is no way to chames there has never before been get them out except by crossing the land of adjoining property owners. and they wont let him do so, so he is If it takes two months to find out in a bad fix. Those very particular stantinople is a gorgeous si ht. whether Jacob or Knauss is elected people ought togo nungry until they become a little noreaccommodating alderman in the city of Detroit, The notato man nught tunnel made

TESLA'S DISCOVERIES.

Plymouth has a resident lady should They Prove Practical Time and Space Will Have Been Virtually Annihilated.

> Scientific circles in New York are agog over two new discoveries in the field of electricity which the wonder ful inventor. Nikola Tesla, has just sprung simultaneously.

Though widely differing as to the field of operation, wireless telegraphy, the evolution of which has made the name of Tesla famous throughout the world, is the main principle of both inventions.

The first and perhaps most important is a proposed new torpedo craft which



NIKOLA TESLA

York's Wonderful Electrical gineer and Magician)

can be launched, steered and operated The D Y & A. A. electric cars beneath fhe surface of the sea, without

"It-is a submarine torpedo carrying eight 14-feot Whitehead torpedoes. It can be launched from shore or from the The meet of the Jefferson club of side of a ship and steered through chanits windy and witless and blatant. Pontiac is to be held February 16th nels into harbors and under the keels politicians who wear an air of imand that of the Lincoln club of that, of floating war ressels miles away with Among the absolute accuracy.

It can explode any number or all of first mentioned organization is that of George Terkes of Novi. that sent it. All this will be done by

Scarcely less important and not at ing, and '99 starts out with 89 left he intends to run the machinery of the over from last year. sent instantly across the ocean from

If Tesla's claim is borne out time and pace will have been practically angu can without any wire or other artificial plete electrical circuit.

QUEER DINING ROOM.

Enough for a Jovial Party of Epicures.

One of the most unique dinner parties

The place of dining was the low-pressure steam cylinder of a triple ex-

The engine, for which this cylinder vas made has a pumping capacity of them?"



(This Dinner Party Was Recently Pictured at Buffalo, N Y.)

copy from the Northville ordinanca process of erection at the Fourteenth cage Post. Miss Jessie Crichton, the St. John | Street pumping station in Chicago. The engine is six feet stroke and the

This queerest of dinner parties lacked ture to charm.

known such an event.

Throne Room of Turkey. The throneroom of the sultan at Confor sheriff were nominated under the pheric ervelope above their precious of pure gold.

the throne is a huge seat covered with red velvet and having arms and back of pure gold.

OLD SCORE SETTLED.

The Young Lady Was a Joker, and the Boys Got Even.

"I don't know who proposed the thing." said the young man who was telling the story, "but that doesn't mat-ter. There were six of an together one night last week, and when some one suggested that we go and call upon a certain young lady the idea took.
"We elaborated the plan somewhat

on our way there We agreed to go in one by one and while there to look vpon one another not only as strangers, but interlopers as well. It was a villain one thing to do, but the girl is some-what of a joker herself, and we all haan old score to pay off:

"We carried out the idea to perfe-I was the first to call, and the girl said she was glad to see me. Before sne had time to say anything else an other vonne man was ushered in. She was glad to see him too. But when the third young man arrived she was somewhat confused and stammered a little over her welcome

"The bell rang at intervals, and each timera young han was ushered in by the grinning maid

"To cap the climat a strange young man, who knew nothing of the plat, chanced to call.

Then the fun began. We sat around the room and glared at one another as much as to say, 'What the dickens are you doing here."

"The strange young man stood it ex actly ten minutes. Then he fled, with the excuse that he had suddenly remem bered an important engagement.

"The conversation was short and dis-leinted We addressed all our remarks to the young tady, who got red and white by turns as she endcavored to keep six conversations going at one time, for not by a word or sign did any one let on that he was aware that any one was as the room but the young lady and himself

"When we had stood it as long as we could without laughing, we solemnly took our leave one by one, with a parting glare at those remaining.

Since then the young lady has been doing a good deal of thinking, but I understand that she is unable to make up her mind whether it was a joke or only a strange coincidence

But the strange young man, who has failed to call again, is no joke. Detroit Free Press.

Accommodating.



Lady de Bluegore-I want an evening But have you got change for a shilling

Gallant Lad-Nivir moind, miss that ever took place has just enjoyed a Oi'll give ye one for a kiss.-Ally

> The Newcomers All Right. Mrs. Bronsfon-We must call on our new neighbors as soon as they get set-

Mr. B -Who are they?

"I don't know"
"Have you seen them?"
"No."

"Then what do you know about

"Every bit of their furniture was covered with canvas "-New York Weekly.

The Cook Left. "After ail, a mother-in-law is a pret-

ty good thing to have sometimes.'
"What wonderful experience have you been having lately?'

'My wife was afraid to discharge our cook, and she wouldn't go for me, so we sent for Birdie's mother and turned her loose in the kitchen. smashed some of the furniture, but the cook's gone."--Chicago News.

Not the Time For It. He shivered.

"I can readily see," he said, turning sharply on his caller, "that you are a consistent advocate of the open door

He shivered again However, his words were not lost, for the caller went back and shot it. - Chi-

Uncle Sam. "But your real opinion of Uncle

Sam?" asked the interviewer. "Well," said Aguinaldo, thought fully and slowly, "I lized him better when he was patting us on the back and hollering, 'Sic'em!' than I do when he is saying, 'Come here ar down!' "-Indianapolis Journal.

Exact.

Insurance Agent-Pardon me, madam. But what is your age? Miss Antiquate—I have seen 22 sum

Insurance Agent-Yes, of course. But how many times did you see them -Chicago News Playing It Low Down.

"Johnny doesn't seem to be hitting the apple harrel as much as he did." "No, I found a clipping in some paper that said apples were good medicine and laid it where he could see it.

A Dreadful Accident.

"A dreadful thing happened to the cut glass bowl I hought for Miss Jimp."
"Did somebody break it?" "No; I lost the price mark off it "-Chicago Record.

-Cincinnati Enquirer.

HE WANTED TO BE POLITE.



Hostess (to friend who has been brought in to take pot luck)—I'm afraid Mr. Simpson, we've only got a

poor dinker to offer you.

Mr. Simpson-My dear Mrs. Jones. I beg you not to applogize! I assure you I think it quite desirable to underfeed ecasionally.-London Panch

DEAD WEN TELL NO THES.



"Well, Mrs. Hoolie, you're the first of my patients that has ever complained about my treatment." "Oh, doctor, deat! but ve didn't the province of Bombay, in India, uses ive many of 'em a chance to comgive many of 'em a chance to complain."—Ally Sloper.

HOVESTY THE BEST POLICY.



"You are an honest man to return me the gold-headed cane which I lost! I prize the stick highly, for it comes from the house in which Peter the Great was born. To reward you I will give you the head of the cane. You sell it to some jeweler.

"Excuse me, sir, but I've already tried that, and they told me it was plated "-Polichinelle.

HE KYEW THAT.



Teacher An island is a body of land surrounded by water. Take Cuba, for instance.

Johnnie-You bet! that's what we're going to do .-- Collier's Weekly.

PRECOCITY.



Farmer-Won't you miss the noise and bustle, now you are hving in the country? Child-O, no! Ma has brought the

baby thins with us!-Judy.

THE AMOUNT YOU EAT

SOME FIGURES ON THE MEAT AND DRINK OF THE WORLD.

They Will Be Very Apt to Surprise You

-The Average American Citizen Is a Good Healthy Feeder-How They Compare With Other Countries. Did you ever stop to consider how much you eat in the course of the year?

If you are the average American cit-

izen here is a part of your annual bill One hundred and forty-seven pounds of meat, 133 eggs, 200 pounds of potatoes, 240 pounds of wheat (in bread, &c.), 73 pounds of sugar, 24 ounces of tea, 155 ounces of coffee and four

pounds of rice, We are no more frugal in our use of beer, wine and tobacco, the yearly av erage being 43 ounces of tobacco to each person, 15 gallons of beer and about two quarts of wine.

Ireland leads all other countries in potato eating, the annual consumption there being 1,467 pounds to each person-or over four pounds a day. Getmany, with an annual per capita consumption of 1,300 pounds comes next. the Netherlandscoming third and Italy bringing up the extreme rear with an annual per capita consumption of only forty-eight pounds.

France heads the list in the consumption of wheat, using 300,000,000 busnels-a year or-467 pounds-to each inhabitant. Canada comes second, Japan using least—twenty-two pounds

per capita per year. But in the use of meats the differ-ence between the divers countries is hest seen. The United States stands well at the head of the list, consuming 11,000,000,000 pounds a year. Of this meat 5,000,000,000 pounds are beef. 4,009,000,000 pork and 800,000,000 mut-Great Britain comes second in ton: meat consumption, averaging yearly 100 pounds to each person. Norway stands third in per capita consumption, while italy uses only 24 pounds of meat to the inhabitant.

We are also at the head of the list in egg-eating, using 10 000,000,000 eggs a year. Canada is second, with a per capita consumption of 90 eggs a year (to our 133), Italy's citizens having but forty-seven_apiece.

The use of rice differs still more widely among different nations. whole United States uses but 300,000 .-000 pounds (4 pounds per capita), while to each person. We use less rice to each inhabitant than Spain, Great Bri-

tain or Italy. Our nation uses more tobacco than other, consuming 200,000,000 pounds a year; but the per capita consumption falls far below that of Belgium, which leads the world with 110 ounces to each person (to our 43). We stand fifth in per capita use of tobacco.

Great Britain and her colonies lead the world in tea drinking, allowing pêr year 88 ounces for each person. use 110,000,000 pounds a year (24

ounces apiece). The Netherlands stand in the foremost rank as coffee drinkers, using 270 ounces a year to each inhabitant. We are but fourth on the coffee-drinking list, using 725,000,000 pounds a year, or 155 ounces apiece however, allows but 3 ounces to each

person Great Britain leads in per capita beer drinking, consuming 1,200,000,000 gallons a year, or 30 gallons to each person. Germany is a second, with 1,100,000,000 gallons, which is 27 gallons to each inhabitant. We average

only 15 gallons apiece Spain, Italy and Greece use little beer, but are well up in wine drinking, Spain being at the head, with 35 gal-The United lons to every person States use but two quarts per capita. In other words the average Spaniard drinks seventy times as much wine as the average American.

Remedy for Thumps

When thumps appear in pigs, give raw linseed on in quantities enough to move the bowels. Give direct to the patient, not to the sow, unless more than one is attacked.

The WINTER CLEARANCE SALE at Holmes, Dancer & Co.'s seems to be quite a success. Feople appreciate renuine price reductions in dry goods prices. The sale ends next Tuesday

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Recent:

It is said Senator Sayre, of Genesee

[Special Correspondence]

being given to the opposition to the it passed. The tax specified is one-Pingree idea on the railroad, telephone to passed. The tax specified is onewhen a bill which is to be pitted against the Atkinson measure was sprung. It is known as the Lyon bill, and differs three commissioners, stipulating only that the state treasurer shall be an ex-officio member of the board. The Atkinson bill-makes this board consist of the governor, auditor general, scorethe governor, auditor general, secterary of state and two others to be appointed by the governor. The Lyon bill reduces the salaries to be paid the assessors from \$5,000 to \$3,000, and also differs from the Atkinson bill by providing that the franchises of a corpora-tion shall not be valued separately but shall be included with all other property in fixing a valuation. Active hostilities over this question have been postponed by munual consent until after the legislature returns from a termany racation which the two houses have agreed should commence January

Mr Cheever, the Pingree leader in the house, has gotten into disfavor with the rank and file of his following Successil defeats have caused a revolt against him and there is a novement on foot to make a change in leadership. latest cause for complaint is Cheever's consent to a postponement until February 8 of a part of the railroad bill thus giving the opposition the delay it thus giving the opposition the decay it sought to gain through a resolution calling for an investigation of the tax question, which was defeated after a fight last week. It is asserted that the cheerer's consunt was gained by the promise of Chairman Fenschauer of the railroad committee that his committee will nocket the original Athenmetica. mittee will pocket the original Atkinson bill, thus giving the administration measure a clear field Inasmuch as a general suspension of hostilities until after the long recess Las been agreed to by the factions, the new deal will not become operative until the Cheever-Atkinson bill is reported out by the purpose special committee. February 8. This The state board of health will seek special committee, February 8. This change will apply only to the political maneuvers there be ng no disposition to molest Expresentative Cheever as chief sponsor for the railroad bill The conclusion has been forced by recent successive defeats, however, that the Detroit man is no match for the politi-cians who are handling matters for the stalwart crowd, and, for this reason, t has been decided that Representative Carton, of Flint, who was the Pingree candidate for speaker, shall bereafter manipulate the political end of the Pir gree fight on the floor of the house eaving Mr Cheever to Jevote his entire attention to the Cheever-Atkinson bi".

Thus far the entire time of the solons has been given over to quarreling over matters in which the people of the state have no interest whatever Whatever the Pingree faction wanted the antis were sure to oppose and to more than three weeks this spaining political points has been kept up at the experse to the taxpayers of about

\$1 000 per day The committee junkers will start next Filday, provided the senate is of the same mind as the house. The Lush ame mind as the house. The Lush resolution providing that the adjournment for the visits to the state institutions shall begin January 27 and end

re \$231,992 being deducted from the estimate of \$602,494 for special purposes, such as new buildings, etc. The estimates of the upper peninsula hospital for the insane alone suffered a cut of \$145,000, most all of which was Innsing Jan. 20.—The size for a building which the board believes it can very well get along without. It is an even throw, however, that the legislature will replace the items when

it comes to make the appropriation.

Michigan will bring back the bodies of its soldiers, who died in other states and countries during the recent war. Both houses on Thursday passed a joint resolution authorizing the payment by the board of state auditors of all expenses incident to the e huming and return of these bodies in exces of that paid by the general government. Gov. Pingree has selected Charles lakes interviews with the mayors of E. Kiplinger, of Charlotte, to oversee this work. Gov. Pingree gives figures showing the number of dead solutions which are buried outside of Machales and or the conditions of the second formula of Machales and the conditions of the second formula of Machales and the second formula of the second formula diers who are buried outside of Mich- toward furthering the interests of the and the towns from which the bi-contenary celebration of the found-soldiers came. In all there were 143, ing of Detroit and international exposi-

the several camps and endezvous in the United States...

Representative Kelley has prepared a bill to grant extra pay to Michigan sol-diers, those who went to Cuba to receive \$15 per month, and others ten dollars Active Opposition to Gov. Pingree's Bills were also introduced to pay the Favorite Measures Is Assumservice, and to temporarily relieve the sick and indigent Michigan men who

served in the Spanish war.

Detroit people who are booming a celebration commemorative of the two hundredth anniversary of the founding of their city secured the passage by Pingree Hen Ready to Revolt Against both houses and the signature of the governor of a bill which will permit the passage by

ounty, has a graduated income tax bill which he will spring shortly. It embodies the idea of Gov. Pingree, and

being given to the opposition to the it passed. The tax specified is one-Pingree idea on the railroad, telephone, quarter of one per cent from \$1,000 to telegraph and express tax question. \$2,500; one-half of one per cent. from 1t made its first appearance on Frida; \$1,000 to \$2,500; one-half of one per cent. when a bill which is to be pitted against from \$2.500 to \$5.000, and one per cent for incomes over the latter amount ...

The war on special railroad charters from the Atkinson bill in its provision is on in earnest. There are six such for the popular election of a board of charters still in force in Michigan. those of the Michigan Central. Lake Shore and Michigan Southern, and the Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee being the principal ones. Representative Foster, of Grand Rapids, on Tuesday gave notice of bills to repeal each of these charters and bring the roads under the provisions of the general rail-road law, while Senator Helme introduced a_separate bill to repeal the Michigan charter

The auti-administration forces have shown their hand by introducing in both the senate and house a bill providing for the creation of a state board of assessors whose duty it shall be to fix the value of and assess all the property in the state of every description.

The administration bill provides that tus- Doard shal⊨deal with the prop erty of railroad express, telegraph and telephone companies only. The fight between the factions will be fought on

these lines Among the bills introduced Tuesday was one providing that bronze needs be given all the soldiers and sailors who enlisted from Michigan during the late var, a bill provioung for the taxation of incomes, and one providing that there shall be a woman physician on the staff of each state institution which has female inmates

Representative Secins. of Allegan thinks that drug stores in counties where prohibition has been adopted do too much selling of whisky as a beverage, and he has a bill which he thinks will stop the practice The bill will also provide that the question of pro-hibiting the sale of liquor shall be tested at regular elections instead of having special elections called for that

to free Michigan of bogus and worth-less medical colleges by having a law providing that medical diplomas and certificates shall be granted only by the regents of the university or by their authority If the pending bill, provid-ing for a state board of medical exammers, passes the law will further provide that diplomas may be granted by such board or by its authority

Commissioner Campbell is preparing a bill to repeal the separate acts for the incorporation of limited, mer chants', manufacturers' and Lloyd s mutuel fire insurance companies. farmers' mutuals will not be molested no complaints of their operations having beer received. The law governing mutuals will be amended so as to insure greater safety to the insured

Death of Ex-Senator Jewell.

Domagine Jan 20 - 2x Senator Augustus Jewell is dead. He was born at Le Grange Mich, in 1845 and passed his Carner years upon a tarm there He was admitted to the bar but never practiced his profession. He has al-

here the coming summer. The pl known as "the Castle," situated or the beach of Lake Michigan, near Macatawa

Hospital for Consumptives. Tansing, Jan. 20 .- The state board of ter health has decided to ask the leg.slature to establish a state hospital for consumptives and to enact a law providing for the better reporting of cousumption to local health officers and also for a law providing for a board of and regent- of the university at Jack-Secretary state medical examiners Baker says the board has 'earned of an institution at Niles that through personally addressed letters advertises medicai diplomas for sale.

The Detroit Bi-Centenary The remailing 84 are buried adjacent to this city in 1901

STATE NEWS.

A Budget of Interesting Information Gathered from Many Localites in Michigan.

St. Joseph will vote on the proposi tion to bond for \$10,000 for a new school

re generally opposed to any change in the present drain laws.

Lieut. C. W. Clark, Eighteenth United States infantry, writes to his parents a Lansing that the Philippine islands ice merely a vast swamp.

Huron county farmers have pledged 3,000 acres of land for the purpose of growing sugar beets, and it is said a factory at Bad Axe is now assured.

According to the statement of a brick company at Saginaw a movement is on foot to form a trust of the vitrified paving brick industry of the country. The University of Michigan debating board will offer a silver cup to the win-

ners of the intersociety debates that are to take place during the coming spring. John Mater, an old soldier and prom-inent citizen, was thrown from a load of hav at Dowagiae and struck on his lead, fracturing the collar bone. His

injuries may prove fatal.

A committee of business men of Ownsse and Corunna are securing pledges of stock for the sugar beet factory to be located between 9wosso and her twin city, Corunna, en the Abrey addition. The company will be organized nīth \$150,000 capital

SAVED FIVE CHILDREN.

aged_to reach a nundon and dropped to the ground Then the mother dragged ner half stupefied th Idren to the window and dropped them into her son's arms. Harry the ten-year-old boy, became fronzied with fear and broke was from his mother and disappeared The mother was then compelled to jump to save her own life Hairy > body was recovered Several of the other children were quite badly burned about the face and hands. Nothing was saved from the house

BLAMES HUSBAND'S PARENTS.

urs, Charles F. Church, of Lalami 200, Asks \$20,000 Damages for T Alienation of Affections.

Kalamazoo, Jan 21 - Last week Charles F Church aged 19, a-student in Kalamazoo college, and Miss May Rich, aged 28, of this city, were married Church's parents at Waterbury, Coun were informed and immediately came

bor, a distance of 60 miles

Fails Four Thousand Feet Calumet, Jim 25 - Edward Hiwkins fell 4,000 feet down the Tamarack mine ways been an active republican work-shalt Faesday morning Ony frag er, was elected to the state senate in ments of his body could be found. He 1892 and reelected in 1894. White in the was an elderly man had seen service

versary of the odd fellows will be celebrated in Petroit in regal style in September next Boston entertained 182.-000 odd fellows last year. Detroit expects to go this several thousand bet

Will West in Jackson Detroit, Jan. 20 .- The icpublican state central committee decided to hold the state convention for the nomination of justices of the supreme court son on Yarch 1.

Given a Good Place.

Washington, D. C., Jan 20 —James B Angell of Michigan, has been appointed by the house on the heard of regents of the Smithsonian institution.

Lost His Nose. Lansing, Jan. 24—While John Hildebrandt was taking care of his horse

the animal occame suddenly enraged and bit his nose completely off. Sudden Death. Constantine, Jan. 19 .- Prof. Frank

Of these 50 are buried in Cuban soil. tion which is projected to be held in M. Crossette, composer, bandleader and cornetist, died suddenly, aged 67 years.

Pin Production

In Birmingham, England, 37,000,000 pins are produced daily. While the other manufacturing places in England are responsible for about 19,000,000 a day. France furnishes the market with 20 000.000 each day, and Germany and other countries yield 10,000,000

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A New Varnish.

One of the constituents of the best qualities of varnish is a resin known as-kauri, which is only found in New Zealand

Ocean Surfaces Surveyed. = The surface of the sea is estimated at 150,000,000 square miles, taking the whole surface of the globe at 197,000,-000, and it's greatest depth supposedly equals the Leight of the highest moun tain or four miles. The Pacific Ocean covers 78,000 000 square miles, the Atlantic 25,900,000, the Mediterranean

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Mrs. Piret Did Heroic Work Durin a Fire That Destroyed Her Home.

Perrinton Jan 20—When the rest dence of John First located five miles you the father was not at home One of the six charter asleep in the second story are discovered the fire downstairs. She found escape through the lower floors impossible. In her excitement Mrs. First dropped the lamp and smashed it and the family was left in dalkness. The oldest boy managed to reach a window and dropped to live cont. St. Mrs. County of Wayne Edgar O Wayne Edgar O Dutier Second story are discovered the fire second story are discovered the fire lower floors impossible. In her excitement Mrs. First dropped the lamp and smashed it and the family was left in dalkness. The oldest boy managed to reach a window and dropped to Mayne Edgar O Durfile.

Judge of Piobate
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Register

STATE OF Mit HIGAN (ousty of Wayness—At a season of the Probate Courts for said County or Wayne held at the Probate office in the city of Detroit on the twentisth day of I annay in the vertone from said eight hundred and ninety-nines Present. Edgar G Durfee Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of DAMILL CAVE decisied. On reading and filips, the petition of Ruth. Darlington praying thay administration of said estate gas be granted to her or some office suitable person, it is cordered that the twenty first day of February next at ten o clock in the forenoon at said Probate office be up pointed for hearing said petition. And it is inrither ordered that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing in the Northville Record a newspaper princed and circulating in said counts of Asyne.

EDGAR O DURFEE Indige of Probate (1 true-copy) HFMRYS HULBER P. 24w.)

Register

Rich, aged 28, of this city, were married Church's parents at Waterbury, Conn, were informed and immediately came to Michigan, the result being that all three left Kalamazoo, presumably for the east. The bride of a few days has commenced a said for \$20000 damages agains' the parents of the boy for alleged alienation of her husband's affections. The papers, however could not be served. She threatens to recommence the suit in Connecticut courts.

For Enew Electric Line.

Lausing Jan 21.—It is stated on au thority that final-arrangements for the building of the Lansing Dexter A and Arbor electric richas; lave been completed and the work of construction is ordered that the twent into foreign and hering and allowing suid actions and hering will be commenced at an early day. The road will run from Lunsing to Van Arbor, a distance of 60 miles.

Articles of Co-Partnership of McClure

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1 The amount of cipital stock which and patter has contributed to the common stock is fitteen thous and dollars

5 The said pirtner-hip is to commence on the second day of January A D 1899 and to terminate on the second day of January 1901. In witness whereof, the said parries large heromto set tich hinds and seals this 21st day of January A D 1899

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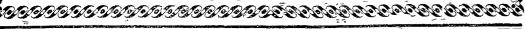
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15 & 4 11/de retremed last week tron New Orleans

Mrs. John Gordner is receiving a visit nom her mece

at the Baptist church

Mis Batemen, mother and daugnter have moved to Detroit

Mis Etta Johnson (nee Van Dyne) visitea in Northville last week

Mrs. F-B. Macomber returned Tuesday from her Wayne and Detroit visit

Miss Mildred Greer has been spending the week with her sister in Ypsi-Mr. and Mrs Roberts of west of

Mr. and Mrs Roberts of west of Farmington visited in Northville Wednesday U.S. Fish Com car No. 3 left Tues-

day for Alpena accompanied by Supt. F. N. Clark. Albert Cummings, the well known

Wixom landlord, was a Northville visitor Wednesday. H. E C. Daniels of Beal & Daniels

s in Pennsylvania this week in the interest of his firm. Mr. and Mrs. John Webb of South

Lvon visited over Sunday with Northville relatives. The Misses Edna and Kate Hughes spent last Friday and Saturday

with Nanne Penton. Mrs. Chas. Wagenshutz of Farmington visited her daughter, Mrs J. H. Ford, a part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs Andrew Harmon were entertained last Sunday by Mr and Mrs Frank Chapman of Novi.

A pleasant gathering occurred Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr and Mrs Earl Cobb on Grace avenue. The occasion was Mis. C's birthday anniversary The e were present thirty of her old neighbors rom Salem and they all came loaded

ful day was spent in visiting and various other entertaining ways.

> Miss Ina. Eckles left, Monday for Detroit where she will spend a few weeks with her cousin, Mrs. Frank

> Carl Capell has secured a job on the Huron Tribune at Bad Axe and has left Caro where he had been at work for some time.

Miss Mary Laufenslager a former teacher in the Meads Mills school here is now one of the instructors in the Flat Rock schools.

Mrs. Chas Booth and sister, Mrs. R B. Norton of Arkansas City, Kan. are visiting relatives in Ann Arbor and Ypsilauti this week.

Clay Calkins and Will Safford have returned from Chelsea They report that nork in the stove foundry there s not whatit was "cracked up" to be.

Owing to the illness of his wife Dr Fest was unable to leave for Central America last week as expected and will not start now until next month.

Mr and Mrs Burt Requa of Flint, also Mrs Thomas Boyet of Holly were here bunday to attend the funeral of their brother-in law FMr.

Mrs. Nettie Webster was out from Detroit Sunday to attend the funeral of Mr. Whitaker and while here was the guest of her old schoolmate and iriend, Mrs. T. G. Richardson

Mrs H. C. Benton enter tafned on Wednesday, Mrs VanSickle of Salem and Mr. nd Mrs A. Clark and family and on Thursday Mr and Mrs Sylvester Atchison Were their

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Rep. Goodell has noticed a bill pro-

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The City in Brief.

Miss Ada Pickle is able to ride out.

Born to Mr. and Mrs Chas Thursgrocery stove where they labor the fleeting hours away in arranging ton Jan. 25, a boy. Miss Olive Shepard was quite ill

last week but is now some better. Cardner Simmons is very sick with the grip. He is past 70 years of age Sabbath in February occupy the pul- town. The residences of Henry Gerand to his knowledge was never sick

A legislative bill has been noticed to abolish township boards of the call a permanency. review and have the county board do the work. There will be services in the Cath-

olic church st 10:30 o'clock Sunday country, and as the country is to the result of their combined effort morning conducted by Rev. Fr. Thos. Lee of Milford

Christian Science services in the districts WCTU hall next Sunday. Morning service at 10.30. Subject: "Spirit" Evening service at 7:00. Subject: "The Water of Life."

Ralph Austin, the 13 year old Salem boy whose body was placed in the vault at Oakwood cemetery here a couple of weeks ago, died from an mjury received by a window falling upon his head while at school

Harness Goods at C. Y &. H's.

Miss Bovee can fit you in corsets

l'ay" exercises.

W. H. Yerkes and Dr. T. H. Turner braced the elements and the dollars ong enough to see Robert Mansfield at the Detroit opera house last night.

Michigan - Night" for "Michigan

Joe Leohede, one of the Detroit

Courier editors, was recently appoint-

ed to a \$1,000 job in the county

Everybody is invited to attend the YMCA meeting next Sunday after noon. Jno. H Daniels will speak The announcement ought to be of great interest to a large number Call at 3.00 o'clock.

No Choral Union this evening. Mr. Herbener's Sunday morning subject will be "Spiritual Cement." In the evening will be the subject announced for last Sunday evening "Heaven's dreatest Known Joy "

There was a little change in the ourchased the interests of their father and brother Frank and will carry on the business alone under the firm name of try Bies.

least this is the way it was told to

Frank S - Harmon desires the Recorf to state most emphatically It is beyond Toubt that the transthat he is not a candidate for the supervisorship or any other "ship" af the spring township caucus, and thathe would decline any nomination-that might be tendered him. Mr. Harmon says that business matters woûld notlet himeven think of such a thing.

The anecdote of the haptism of a cât by a Baptist minister's little son, given last summer by the Record, and which was related to the editor by a friend from New-York who lived in the neignborhood has just been published by the Ann Arbor Courier and credited to the Monroe Independent as original.

Rep. Goodell says that he will oppose the Colby caucus bill so far as the country is concerned. Rep Bryon of Wyandotte says he will do likewise unless an amendment is inserted providing that a certain number of the nominees shall be from the country. The bill will not find reileur sailing. The country people

te are New York Farmer Ed-t. 10thMound daughters, Mr Says the but browst as luight.

ucate your sons held young men farmer They are in and the just as intelligent as the more in just as intelligent as the morally and women of the towns, or man are far better and cleaner't least The townt a and physically gives his sons and daughter aspis a fair education. You can just east give your sons and daught open saturday evening. All young just as good an education. Don'h men are condially invited to make make the unstake of neglecting-bins & important matter

- A school supply agent is duping mnocert school boards in neighbor hats on the back of their heads said now in charters of the Name long han-hangms down over then plan which after foreheads and ciscottes and small, the close author Anna Kathurne's appointmessory note words in their mouths are cheaper of the his her littest and best wards turns out a profimissory note. The household goods of Mrs H E stuff than an old worn out shoë no fcharmma body wants them at any price Mer Gicen and dof thanks. Willits, Dunlap street, will be sold will not employ them and girls will at public auction at 1.00 o clock Sat not marry them. They are not worth their keeping to any one, and urday afternoon There are bed-100m suites, tables, stands, 100kers. will never be able to keep theriselves for all their kind for the beautiful If any boy happens to read this desired us in the assure them etc. Brooks & Rattenbury are the let him take a look at him self and then do what his conscience gifts of flowers Wid in gratein's tells him to do." scribers three important things;

"Call by number;" "Answer your The Northville telephone comphone promptly;" and "Ring off pany's new directory for Pebruary is when through talking." Unless this out It shows the following new The Northville telephone comadditions since the last issue: Depot freight office, W. U telegraph office, Yarnall Gold Cure; T G. Richardson's store, Dr. Root's office and residence, Rattenbury's horse market: residences of Robert Yerkes Sr; Chas Yerkes; W A. Carruthers; Henry Fry. Northville subscribers can also be connected with the country residences of Geo. Rattenbury, Geo. Francis request of the board, will on the first and Lyman Yerkes, north-east of pit in the Peoples (Morgan Wood) man and U.J. Sprague have been conchurch in Detroit. Mr. Herbener nected with the New State exchange does not go with any view to make at Farmington for which a 10 cent rate is established.

When the three Northville churches viding that every third term the get together for a purpose they office of sheriff shall be from the generally accomplish something, and have the first term at the fat wheel Tuesday evening was the next sum about half of Detroit may be expect- of over \$26 to be applied on the ed to next year move into the rural YMCA reading room fund. The supper, served by the ladies, was well Representative Goodell of this dis- patronized early in the evening and trict will introduce a bill to cut the when the program commenced the salaries of the Wayne county circuit number in attendance had reached judges from \$6,000 per year to \$4,000. large proportions The program With the prospect of one additional consisted of interesting speeches by Messis, J. H. Daniels, J. J. Phelps judge being added to the county, this reduction will pay the extra and W. M. Ward, besides several cost and leave a few dollars for the musical productions and readings The money has already been expended and the reading rooms will be See Amblerforyour Contana Wood, opened tomorrow, Saturday, even-

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> mission of the sound takes place through the earth, since the blows struck are searcely audible oviside the houses in which the instruments are placed After a "malocca," or dweiling, has been "called up" by an initial blow conversation is carried on between the two drims. Mr. Bach's explanation is that the comminueation as facilitated by the nature of the ground, the drums docotless resting upon one and the same stratum of rock since transmission through ordinary alluvial earth could not be depended upon. This method furnishes an ingenious modification of the process employed by Indians for perceiving distant noises (such as the gallop of whorse), which consists in applying the ear to the

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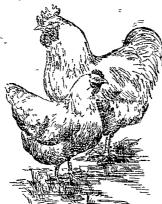
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White Plymouth Rocks.

There has always been a considerable controversy over the relative merits of the different colors of Plymouth Rocks the barred, white and buff Most breeders agree however, that while the Barred Plymouth Rock is usually condered the best of the three, it is mainv because it is better known, and that there is really little choice in the se lection, the choice depending mainly on individual taste as to co-or breeder tho has raised White Loghorns air is pairial to a white towl but desires a heavier careass, will find the While Plymouth Rock "just the thing As will be seen from the illus-



tration the White Plymouth Rock is of the same general structure as the Barred, and quite as good in respect to laving breeding and quality of flesh Of the larger breeds of fowls there is not much coubt but what the Piy mouth Rocks will continue to be the favorite, especially as a general purpose fowl on the farm, although the White is be coming very popular

Watering Poultry

One point that should never be neg lected in the care of poultry either old or young especially in hot weather is to see that they have an abundant supply of fresh water and this is neglected on many farms where there is no running water Some one person should make the watering of poultry his or her special work, and see that the water vessels are filled at least twice every div. I have made this my special care for several years past and have got a much larger per cent of eggs than I ded when this work was left to any one to do who happened to think of t The fact is that to make ooffitry profitable it must be well cared for, and if this cannot be done the less hept on the place the better No profit could be realized from either logs or cattle if they were neglected and lete to chance care of any one who happened to think of them, as is the poul-

try on many farms The Gain by Fatiening

A towl weighing six pounds of of large frame can be made to weigh eight rounds if made very fat. The gain of two pounds is equivalent to the gain of an extra fowl in four The far towls will also bring at least three cents a pound more in market, which value of the extra food required to gara means twenty-laur cents gain. The when teetn are good two pounds will not raceed eight. To put air and water increases a rowl which will be quite a form is a neat bit of science a sum for a large flock which otherwise would have to be sacrificed if market ed in inferior conditions

Remedy for Gapes.

A "sure remedy 'for gapes is to r and a box well inside with kerosene of their house the affected chickens with their mother hen in it for a night of two. mother hen in it for a night g worms In the mornings, it is said the worms In the mornings, it is sent to be found that cause the disorder will be found that dead upon the floor. A "red nedy that never fairs" for roup is given as five never fairs and appoint of olive, drops carbolic in a spoonf he fowl with inject into the nostrils of the fowl with a sewing machine offer cor a fountain

For Quick Kir hars.
Poultry and small and hars are quickiv slaughtered for mark et by a new dely slaughtered for mark et by a new device consisting of a circular fitted with two gaugestiles. Frongs, the neck with two adjustable of the bird or animal he bar bent uptween the prongs and the bar be ward to break the spin

Brahmas Rasily Handled.

Brahmas need but httle range. For air chev are While they like the op-contented in a small s pace

ni Geese market; old gress are laying and for leather

AMONG THE POULTRY.

Points Which Will Be Found Benefit to the Poultry Raiser.

Paralysis is caused by overfeeding nd lack of exercise Never feed sulphur in cold, damp

Wheat and buc'twheat whiten the flesh of fowls

A hen that lays a large number eggs is never sleery or droopy. Reduce the winter stock of poultry

as much as possible to layers In dressing fow's for market, care must be taken not to break the skin. In dressing for 3 remove - every feather and pro feather fowls get cold

The man who economizes on the feed of the fowls never gets eggs in winter In feeding scatter the grain wide so that all the fowls may have an eq.

Trying to stimulate egg production with condiments does more harm than

and dry, they-also need exercise and fresh air.

Dry-picked turkeys command much better prices than scalded ones Medium weights are the best. To fatten fowls feed corn.

To keep a hen in good condition for laying she should exercise for a part of her food. Slow teeding promotes digestion.

One advantage with poultry on the farm is that they pick up much that would otherwise go to waste

Keep the quarters clean and well ventifiated. The fowls cambut be healthy if the quarters are unclean In nearly all cases if the hens get sore feet or bumble foot, it is because the roosts are teo high

Common Sense Parming

Wnile there is no quest on about spebeing most profitable there is always danger of narrowing the specialties dov n-so close that the failure of a crop means using up all available cash if all branches of farming the hist principle is to produce on the farm, as far as possible, all the food needed by fammoney crops are to be considered, and if two or three are properly studied they can be managed as well as a single specialty crop Then, too. #f stock is kept, the common-sense farmer will tiy and grow such crops as will be readily marketable, vet have some portion for stock food and leave the ground to be utilized either for a sec ond market crop or a cattle food crop earlv pea⊾ will give a crop of Thus, vines for stock feeding and the ground can be put in turnips and afterwards seeded to winter rye, which will furnish an early spring green crop to the As fast as the rye is cut the land may be sown to peas and oats fer late green food if the pasture is l.kely to ne scant, or to fooder corn or barley for fall feeding The soil at all limes kept to the highest point of fertility, the stock fed a variety of food grown on the place, the family fully supplied with fruits and vegetables in season and the money crop that which is best understood and best marketed, is common sense and profitable farming

t "Kept Shut" bate. A great dear of loss occurs eagm the fr/mav be from accidents that come leaving open of some gate Took that ones own or a neighbor she fault of does the damage,—it was Jut shows a



LPF ORTT" CATE pulls the the spring being attached to

hen teeth are good.

the e'n in the sketch

work

, becally if the farmer gets hot with exercise

poor offset for laziness now

g'ass than in the Atlantic his best points are known. Why tan a pine tree and expect sugar sap?

The man who expects a calt from ten-quart stock to grow into a twentyquart cow is kin to the fellow who chopped a hole in the ice to find hor

Red paint applied to the ness ly. Wno paints his nose can seidom keep his buildings painted, too

To Choose a Good Breeder. For breeding purposes, choose large, roomy sow standing well on her feet, with a thin, drooping ear, good width between the eyes, soft coat of black nair with no swills, and as good a form as possible to get.

What Insects Do.

Insects play an important part in the actually captured the sacks of the distribution of small organisms. In Swedish national bank note. Young geese are best to keep for ments are carried to the grapes by ants. flies and grais.

THE CHINESE CALENDAR.

Oneer Divisions of Time, and Name Applied to Them

The Chinese do not compute their time by centuries but by periods of sixty years (luck shiapsix wood); each stay years duck sniapsix wood; each year in this space of time has its own name, partly relating to the five elements adopted by the Chinese sages, viz; wood, fire, earth, mineral and water partly-connected with denominations of three stays. tons of live creatures, such as rat, cattle, figer, hare, etc. From the combination of these two factors into a double word results, at the same time, whether the year is a lucky or an unlucky one. If, for instance, wood and cattle meet in the name of the year, this signifies a good cross fire and time. cattle meet in the name of the year, this signifies a good crop; fire and tiger, before the prophesy a year of war. The year 1887 bore the name of dingh-dan-fire and foul—and signifies a year of peace. The Chileses attach great value to these names, and are trequently gorman wide and their enterprises by the fact whether the name of the year implies that we are is a two-fold one, it being divided into twelve mouths and twenty-four into twelve mouths and twenty-four semi-months. The latter bear the signs of the old Chinese zoduc, and are called rain water, vernal equinox. Hens will not lay when their combs are frosted Prevent this by giving them, warn-quarters.

While fowls need to be kept warm and dry, they-also need exercise and are frosted Prevent this by giving them, warn-quarters.

While fowls need to be kept warm and dry, they-also need exercise and are from the order to the heat, great heat, and dry, they-also need exercise and the first the frame of the heat, great heat, and dry, they-also need exercise and the first the sign of autumu, end of the heat, white dew, etc. Like us the Chinese kave four-seasons (mun). The months have alternately twenty-nine (weak months and thirty days astrong months); frequently leap months are introduced for the sake of equalization. According to two kinds of weeks, some of ten days and others of fifteen days, so that a month is divided into two or three-weeks. The first days of the months weeks. The first days of the months are designated by numbers, but the are designated by numbers, but the first day is also called that of the weasel and the last one that of return, every day of raf full moon being styled the day of hop. The might is taken at siven homes the day at the The counting of the twelve home each equal to two of ours, commences at 11 of the at might

of the latest of the second of the latest of the midusht hour is ealled the hour of the iit, while the midday hour is that cialty farming and intensity farming of the longe Each hour is divided in-

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getner with a hole between them tied forg enough for a man's neck justiceently used in Pekin - Each i just recently used in team. Each man was teed to a stout post and above his wad hung a long plicted in tea (hest letters announcing that he was exposed for attacking Druopeans." Thus ticketed the pusoners remained ill day before being removed to prison

Tenderest Part of the Pace.

what is a mistake Those oranged in polishing billard balls of any other substances that require a very him degree of smotuness invariable use

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Value of Street Sweepings

Bure knapp's Farm Furrows.

Better ear your hard cousts in youth hen teeth are good.

To put air and water into salable form is a near bit of science

A cold April will fill the bain, especially if the farmer gets hot with expression offset for laziness now

More men get drowned in a wine glass than in the Atlantic

Nobody will seem quite a fool when his best points are known Why tan his best points are known Why tan his best points are known with the set of the truth of the farmers and expression of such relives a seem times a sectious problem, the fact seems to be worth consideration on the part of town and country alike One of our worst faults as a people is a persistent disregard of the truth that to prevent wester in all such ways is to prevent waste in all such ways is to increase wealth

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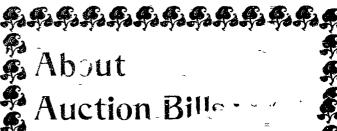
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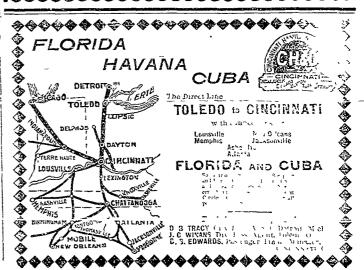
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CHAPTER XXIX.

THE SPAL OF SHIPPOF.

"No, you must not ask me, for I cannot tell you, whe faltered, after I resolved to explain the circumstances had grayely repeated my earnest in- in which we had met, and slowly relaquiry. She shrapt from my embrace, and as she stood before me her handutter detection

"Ah, the same lame sfort" I cried impatientiv "You refuse '

their clear depths a yearning for Dity ='No " she answered, speaking almost that affected jaunty air that had caused mechanically I dare not tell you ary- me to class him as a cad thing at present. It would be fatal roa

'You speak so st angely " I observed with some warmth. 'Mystery seems one of vour idiosylciasies

"Ah," she sighel, advancing a-step towards me, her lead sunk upon her breast "It is imporative. You cannot know how I have suffered Geoffrey ever since we mer. Long ago at the Nook, fearing that I should bring you unhappiness, I strove to tear myself from you, and hated all the strict etiquette and theatrical display with which I'am bound-to surround myself, merely because I chance to be born of an imperial family. I married you, and content in the knowledge that you loved me devotedly, I was prepared to renounce my name and live quietly with you aiways. But, alas! we of the Romanoffs are ruled by the head of our house, and our actions are ofttimes in obedience to the will of the Emperor. I was compelled to depart without revealing to you the secret of my birth." 'The woman who passed as Mrs. Laing was not, of course, your moth-

er?"
"She was no relation whatever I paid her to pose as my maternal relative and keep house for me.

"Why did you associate with a wor man of such doubtful reputation as Sonia Korelenko?" I asked abruptly, at

"Because I wished to ascertain something," she replied in a-harsh voice "She is scarcely your-friend," I observed

"She is," she declared "I have known her for several years.'

'And you were actually aware of her true character while associating with her!" I exclaimed, rather surprised. "Of course," she sighed. "She is an adventuress, I know; nevertheless, she has proved my friend on many occa-

SIORS. "If you will divulge absolutely nothing regarding the manner in which you became possessed of the stolen convention, or the reason you have masqueraded as my wife, you can at least tell me why you received so many commu-nications regarding clandestine meetings, and explain who was-your mysterious correspendent who signed him-

self 'X.' Her heart beat quickly; she sighed and lowered her gaze. She strove to preserve a demeanor of calm hauteur

as befitted her station, but in vain. "You have also found those letters?

she remarked, her voice trembling 'les Tell me the truth, and put my mind at ease"

"I can put your mind entirely at ease by assuring you, as I did after you 🗢 detected me walking in Kensington Gardens, that I have had no lover be side yourself, Geoffrey," she cried, venemently. "I have told you already that I worked to secure freedom of acered me considera ble assistance."

"What was his name?" I demanded, quickly.

"I may not tell you that," was her answer, uttered in a quiet, firm tone.

"Then kiss me, Geoffrey," she cried, wildly, springing toward me, and again ed with a flippant air: entwining her soft arms about my "Perbaps she did. I neck. "Kiss me once again, if for the lest time."

Our lips met for an instant, then her, pray?" I demanded.
lowly I discussased myself and strode "It is hardly likely that I shall dislowly I discogaged myself and strode

I—I love you."

I had reached London from Paris on on them." the previous night, and in response to had left Osborne and gone to the Hall cried. I travelled down by the morning train.

Earl said. "I have discovered that my wife was

never Ella Laing, as I had believed, but that she really is the Grand Duch- man is not in England, surely?" ess Elizaveta Nicolayevna of Russia. answered scieninly

solute proof?"

"Absolute. I have seen her, and she has admitted it, and told me that she masqueraded in England as Ella Laing where she is?" because she desired to avoid court eti-

enultion of anger. 'I recognized her at the Enulsassy 2.22 Then you pointed her out, yet the Ambassador assured place?" me that Her Highness was at that mo-

tricked, Deedes. But he who laughs last laughs longest."

Presently, after he had crossed and recrossed the room several times with his hands behind his back, murmuring to_himself in apparent discontent, but in tones that were undistinguishable, I turned to him and said

"As I entered a visitor left you. Who

"Cecil Bingham. He is staying with me for a few days." "A friend?" "Well-yes," answered his lordship

halting, and regarding me with no little surprise. What do you know of him? At first I nesitated, but on reflection

with my wife in Kensington Gardens some head was hent in an attitude of on that well-remembered wintry atternoon. "Ask Mr Bingham to see me for a moment, "he exclaimed, when the man But raised her sad over I saw in answered the summons and in a few their clear deaths a yearning for pit.)

Primites the Earl's guest came in with

ed to him how I had encountered him

When he had entered the Earl himto all my plans vatal, to me and to self walked to the ooo and softly closed it, then turning, said in a hard, dry roice

This Courts by secretary, Deedes, the husband of the woman known as Elia Laing with whom you bave, I understand been in correspondence and have met clandestinely on unny occasions?

What do you mean?' he cried, resentfully, glancing from the Earl to myself.



'I admit nothing. Neither have I anything to explain "

--- "There is no mistake," answered the great statesman coldly, at the same time taking from an old oak bureau a large linen-lined envelope of the kind used in our department. From a drawer he took one of his visitor's letters. while from the envelope he drew forth a second letter At a glance I saw that the letter was one of those mysterious missives signed 'X' that had been received by his wife. Opening both, he placed them together and handed them to me without comment.

They were in the same handwriting. "I admit nothing," he answered, in anger, knitting his brows "Neither have I anything to explain."

"See!" the Earl said, drawing Ella's photograph from the envelope you will recognize this picture?" and his bony hand trembled with suppressed excitement as he placed it be-

fore him. At sight of t my wife's strange friend drew a long breath He was white to the lips. Never before had I witnessed such a complete change in any man in so short a period, and especially curious it seemed when I reflected that he had been charged with very serious crime

You may allege whatever it may please you" he said at last, with affected sarcasm. "But a woman's honor is safe in my hands"

CHAPTER XXX. MONOR_AMONG THIEVES

"Bah"" retorted the Earl's visitor "I "Bah" retorted the Earl's visitor "T featest to he ms position in a low to understand," ne cried, glancing toward any eavesdropper or police spy. the elder man before the door. "You believe, gentlemen, that from me you any ascertain a key to certain curious can ascertain a key to certain curious tion in the future. Those letters were- believe, gentlemen, that from me you can ascertain a key to certain curious occurrences that have puzzled you. But I may as well undeceive you at once. I can tell you absolutely nothing."
"But you shall tell us," I cried angri-

"I found you walking with my wife "Then to argue further is absolute-in Kensington Gardens, and followed ly useless," I answered, coldly. "We you. It was apparent from her demeanor that she feared you.'

He smiled sarcastically, and answer "Perhaps she did. If so, she certain-

ly had cause?"

Why, what power do you hold over

vulge to you a secret. Remember that ward the door.
"But you are my husband, Geoffrey. your wife comes of one of the highest moujik, he was nevertheless a sturdy families of Europe, and that the slight-adventurer, whose brow was deenly est breath of scandal must reflect up-

"At least you can tell us from whom a telegram from the Earl, saying be I may ascertain the true facts," I

He looked at me for an instant grave-"You have done excellently," the is, then answered in all seriousness:

then answered it. All seriousness.

"The only person who knows the of a connoissear.

"How much?" truth is Sonia Krolenko, the refuge.'

"I think not," Bingham replied. 'But af you would ascertain the key to the "The Grand Duchess!" he cried, enigma, seek her and the may explain amazed, his eyes affaine in an instant everything That is as far as I can as-"Are you certain of this, have you abs sixt you. Remember I myself have revealed nothing"

"She has returned to Russia," I ob-"Have you any knowledge "No, there are reasons why her

"Do her friends know of her hiding so go rather hard with you to be found

"No. A short time ago I desired to "I can wellment in Russ a. We have both been communicate with her, but was unable night at ten

The last I heard of her was that she was living at Sker-tymone, a little town somewhere in Poland."

"If she can successfully elude the vigilance of the R ssian police, I can have but little hope of finding her," I said doubtfully.

"Make the attemp", Deedes," the Earl suggested. "I will give you leave of "I intend to do so," I replied, and re-

membering my wife, lonely amid all her splendor, I added: 'The elucidation of the mystery, as it is, has long been the main object of my lite." Bingham seemed anxious to lead me

indirectly joward the truth, and after assuring me with a firm hand-grasp that the secret that existed_ between himself and my wife was of a purely platonic nature, and that he had throughout acted on her behalf, I ate a hasty lunchesn and again left the Hall on the first stage of my long tedious journey across Europe

At the bookstall at Horsham station Photeght an early elition of the Globe, and on-opening it on the train my eyes fell upon the following announcementan its 'Coart and Personal' col-

"A marriage is arranged and will shortly take place between Mr Andrew Beck, the Member for West Rutlandshire, who is so we'l known in connection with African mines, and Miss Gertrude Milard, only daughter of Sir Maynaid Millard Bait, of Spennythorps Park Montgomeryshire

This was not exactly unexpected, for f had already heard vague rumors that news of Beck's engagement would shortly be made public, therefore I tore out the paragraph and placed it in my pocketbook with the reflection that my friend s marriage might be happier

That evening about 6 o clock I called at Chesham House, the Russian Embassy, and obtained the signature of the Ambassador, M. Grodekoff, to my passport. I did not, however, see Verblioudovitch, he being absent at Brighton, therefore I left the same evening for Flushing, and after a long and weatisome ride across Germany duly arrived at Veribolovo, one of the prinripal gates of the great Russian Em-

The long, gloomy days dragged by, but no tidings could I gleam of Sonia Korolenko It was ev dent that if she had ever been there she had passed under some other name, and that her identity had been lost before arrival

CHAPTER XXVI. DUL FAST.

One warm morning, while scated outside a "kabak" moddly watching the old women in the market selling their twisted rolls of bread called "kalach, an ill-dressed man approached me, and, touching his shabby cap respectfully pronounced my rame with a strong Russian accent, at the same time slow ly sinking upon the wooden beach be-

"I am fully aware of your high nobility's object in visiting Skerstymone You are seeking Schia Korolenko"

"Yes," I replied, in the best Russian I could remember "Do you know her whereabouts? If you take me to her you shall have a handsome reward "

"Is your high nobility well acquainted with Soma?" I replied in the affirmative, offering him a cigarette from my case At last I had found one who had met the dark-

eyed girl of whom I was in search. "You know her," I said "Where is she?'-

'In Tilding " Far from here?"

'Well, not ver= he answered "I could take you to her this very nightif you made it worth my while " And what is Sonia doing at pres-

ent" I inquired, after he had frankly related to me his position in a low tore

"A leader of smugglers?" I exclaimed, surprised that the pretty girl who had been admired in every capital in Europe should adopt such a hazardous, reckless life

"Well, yes, if you choose to call it so," he said, rather resentfully. I thought "We merely assist our countrymen to escape the police, and they pay toll for our aid," he added. "She heard you were inquiring for her nere in Skerstymone, and has sent me as messenger to take you to her. She fears to come herself."

"I looked steadily at the man, and saw for the first time that, although a furrowed by hardship

"And you wish ine to pay toll like the others," I exclaimed with a smile. "If we act as guide we are surely en-

titled to something. There are many risks," he answered, puffing at his dig-arette, and examining it with the air

"The high nobility is rich," he re plied He was cice at the English Embassy in Peter-purg. Let us say two hundred rubles' "The handred, to me paid only in Soma's presence," I acquiesced eagerly.

conduct to her 'It's a bargain," he enswered, draining his glass. "Meet me to-night at ten o'clock at this place. I nope you are a good walker for we must travel quette for a time," I said. whereabouts should remain unknown," are a good walker for we must travel "Grodekoff hed" he growled in an he answered hesitatingly. She is in by the secret poth; The post-road would mean aircst for me, it might al-

'I can walk well," I answered "To-

CHÁPŤER XXXII.

THE OUTCAST.

My guide brought-me to Sonia after hours of walking. Due was glad to see me, and, together, we went to the house where she lived. The interior was one square room, with huge brick stove, the flat top of which served as bed in Winter, a low, sloping ceiling with two small windows with uneven panes of greenish glass that imparted to the rays of light a melancholy, grayish The bare, miserable place was poorly furnished with wooden chairs, a ricketty table, and a very old, motheaten sota that was once red, but now of faded brown. Over the door was natied a cheap, gaudy ikon, and on the

appearing into a little inner den, the only other room in the house, soon reappeared with a steaming samovar, afterward handing me tea with lem-

The pale yellow sun struggling in through the thick gifen panes, fell in slanting rays across the carpetless room, and as we sat opposite one another sipping our cuts we looked at each other curiously, Ours Lad, indeed seen a strange meeting

She burst out laughing at last · Well " she said, 'I see you are sur-

"I am. I did not expect you had exchanged your life in London for this," exclaimed.

"Ah! I was horribly tired of mactivlty there. I had spent all my money, and could do nothing in your country It is a drawback to be too well known,' she laughed.

serious iliks," I observed, noticing, as the sunlight fell across her hair, that she was still as handsome as ever, notwithstanding her ugly peasant costame and clumsy boots.

she answered reflectively. Perhaps, in a little while, when I have made more money I shall leave here and return to London One cannot live without money.' "True," I answered. "Yet life here

must be terribly dull and monotonous after Vienna and Paris'

"Ah!" she cried, with the slightest suspicion of a sigh "All that I have forgotten, long, long ago"

Her eyes were downcast, and I thought I detected tears in them. I gazed at her, this woman who was known in nearly every capital of Europe as one of the most daring and enterprising adventuresses of the century. half fearing that she might still refuse to disclose her secret.

She moved slightly, raised her cup to her lips with a coquettish air, and on setting it down her dark bright eyes again met mine with inquiring glance. 'Well,' she exclaimed, "is it not strange that you, of all men, should be in Skerstymone?"

"I came to seek you," I said, looking earnestly into her pretty face #For what reason?"

"Because by your aid alone can I regain my lost happiness, 'I answered m deep earnestness "Once, before you left London, you made certain allegations against Ella, but you failed to substantiate them, or to fulfill your promise in exchange for your pass

Yes, I remember."
She is now my wife, and I have come to hear the truth from your own

lips Sonia Your wife' she gasped, glaring at 'Has-has she actually dared to

Yee. I answered 'She has dared because she loves me'

She remained silent with knit brows or a long time engrossed in thought. Then briefly I told her how, after her departure, we had married, and related how suspicion have seen aroused within me by her clandestine meetings with Bingham, her flight

sequent discovery of her true position. "Then you are aware who she really is?" she observed, slowly at last 'That she has dareu to enter inte a matrimo nial alliance with you is certainly as-

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Alongo Sessions is the latest victim of the grap

L W. Wooster spent Sunday-at Birmingham

Miss Della Banks was a Wrong risitor last refel

Mr and Mis Philip Taylin sport Saturday at Ann Arbor

Mrs. Dalla Selden visited in Patreit the fore part of the week

The Loyal Guads initiated some new members Tuesday evening

Mi and Mis L. Harmon-weigh guests at Mr Frank Chapman's Syn-

Mrs. Jane Mil rumb is very sick at the home of her daughter, Mrs

Mrs Fred Ward and two children are having a tussle with the chickenpox=They tesideson the A J Welch

Lee West and Perry Lamb are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a little daughter at each home Jan 22

A fine discourse was given by Pass tor Reynolds on "Christian Develop ment" last Bunday morning in the Baptist church

Messrs Jay Hazen, Jas Dunham and their respective wives were entertained at the home of link Durfee last Thursday

The formers are busy putting up their ice and are unusually for binate this year of daying such a spell ofcold weather to and them in procur

Time he was rewarded by a single response. The special services were The special services were announced just the same and the Baptist people made a similar one, son fined Sunday with Mr and Mrs all to commence on the following Hartland. Monday night An attendance of three or four it each church that

The Ladies Again!

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evening indicated that the people were not in a reviring mood or else the 'medune' show in the town nass at the same hour had proved a Braggram marand

The following is the program for the ENDU for Finlay evening.

Music-Society

Music—Society
Reading—Miss Little Porsyth
Recitation—Asie Skefie
Mass — Zadah Angell
Impromptu—J B Aystin—
Recent

Mush—Mrs Durice
Question—Resolved that the U S
should permanently maintain at
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Larger ravy than the present one
Earnest Blanchard, Rufus Courter
Neg W Stark, Earl Banks, Duncau

Cal Stevens' family, say of them. Musu-Mrs Durice For th, J B Austin

A stranger, assuming a melancholy tho some are better Mine hease, clothes, all mine schildrens' clothing, mine barn, horses and cows, all burned up Cuesday night with no insurance Can't you help When melod his name and where he heed, he replied 'Mine name is Mr Miles. I live on Jud Smitt's farm, two miles east of Miss Julia Serviss is slowly impros-Northylle" tan the Record tell us ing if there is any foundation to the above statement [None, so far as visitor Saturdes

we can learn, Ed] Aside from the ranal program of relatives in Northville the WND club last Saturday night, were two fine regitations, requested by the society given by Mis Herbert Richardson and Mis Jas Clamp The following is the program for

tomorrow night

day with A P. Chambers and wife Mr and Mrs Eishop of New Hud-

Miss Whipple of Pontiac was the guest of Miss Maud Patten the first of the week

Mrs. Taylor entertained her Sun-brother Walter Man. day-school class Monday evening at the parsonace

gathering rias present

Mrs Cummings attended the family | the Ladies Union realized about

The LOTM installed their officers last week Thursday. They invited enjoyed the Commerce indies to take dinner with them. -

forget to bring your thimble

Mrs Amanda Haistead of Concord, x-president of the state department of the WRC, called on Dr and Mrs

Meads Mills News.

Wr. and Mis Geo Bijant were Frank Tonsey is quite sick with home and is slowly convalescing. visitors here Sunday _

Hattie Lorson from Pelford is stang hersister listlesse Thomas with gip Hod Green is still in the toils of the grip where he has been for over a Lausing over Sunday

from her sickness and is able to be \$1.300 out aga<u>in</u> 🚖

are having a serious time with grip

expression called at the homes of Athur Wilkinson got a telephone many farmers last Thursday with dispatch that his mother was very the following apparently sad story sick at Redford whe e she has been staying

Farmington News.

Mrs Bruce S Owen is quite sick Miss Jeanie Comstock is still quite

_H_N McCracken was a North-lile

Mrs J. M Armstrong is visiting

Miss Martin was the guest of Miss

Grace Tremper Sunday ES l'ettibone, who has been very sick, is slowly com alescing

A new house is being built west of Mr Gildermeister's residence Ross Minkley who has been very

in the town hall Jas P Allen has been confined to

the house for several weeks with Theumatism. He is great sufferer Mrs W H. Lloyd and children bave returned from their Sagmaw visit accompanied by Mrs Llord's

The Misses Lulu Grace, Nina White, Sadie Francis and Jessie Soule ac-Loval Legion was held in the companied by Judson Webster visitchurch Sunday evening and a large ed Miss Inda Conroy's school at Chrenceville Monday

g, thering at the residence of Mr and ten dollars Saturday evening at Mrs Smith at Walled Lake Luurs their Poverty supper. The musical was very and literary entertainm good and a pleasant . ening was 1

The funeral of Emma McDermott, miant daughter of Mr. and Mis-The Aid society will hold a social Adelbert McDermett, was held Mch-Friday evening in Butwell's hall day afternoon from the home. Rev. One one and all gents, and don't D. M. Ward officiated. Interment in forget to bring your thimble parents have the sympathy of all.

A Frightful Blunder

Beebe Saturday They had not met before for over thirty years. Mrs Scald, Cut or Brusse Bucklen's Arma Salve, the best in the world, will kill the pain and promptly head it Cures Old Soies, Fever Soies, Ulers, Boils, Felons, Corns, all Skin Champion Binders and Mowers at Cairenter, Yerkes&Harmon's, North-ville.

Salem News.

grip

Miss than Benton has recovered timber land to John Heeney forted some of their friends near Roots

G S VanSickle has been quite busy

Mis John King of Plymouth Funt Mr and Mrs Terry of Mt Pleasant of Mrs Fred Wheeler visited her visited Mrs T's brother, John neighbor last week neice last week

> old drug store and will convert it Wheelock's Corners Of course ye into a awelling

> Mrs Smith of South Lyon has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Renwick has purchased Mrs John Rider, this week. the Aaron Dean house of Mrs Thos. Mrs John Rider, this week. We are led to remark that man

kind these dees is as gusceptible to grip as a pig is to grunt while eating acorns Prof Fuller occupied the Paptist

pulpit last Sabbath morning. The evening was devoted to a prais

Mrs. Alex Stanbro was called to the home of her brother, H C Dennis, to assist in caring for a sister who is ilf-with grip.

Mrs Harvie Nelson is still very sick with dropsy and her ultimate recevery is considered doubtful by anxious friends

Salem tent KOFM visited the Ply moutl. tent Monday night and did the "goat" art and ate oysters until

Ifriends await further intelligence Later–Rev Thrasher has returged

During the past week-Joseph Doane Mrs Chester Root is quite poorly has received a visit from each of his

ture brothers –Lis condition is so Hon G S Wheeler was home hom far improved as to enable him to be about the house Wm Bürk has sold his 40 acres of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Haywood visit-

Corners their former home, lately. Their friend fra Kinyon is in poor Eber Tayin was a visitor at the by Nansickie has occur quice out the hone of his daughter. Mis Hattic case of grip health-with not very encouraging prospects.

If track-leside a snow bank are any criterion to judge from we should say some of our young "kids" had a Earnest Renwick has bought the tip over last Sunday night north of scribe does not know-simply sur-

Coolem and will soon move to Sciem This will necessitate the village removal of Earnest Renwick and family who only recently took up their abode in the aforesaid house

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J. P. Waterman succeeded in getting in the cogs of a feed cutter one day this week necestating an amputation at the first found.

Mrs. O. M. Thrasher was summon-

Walled Lake News.

Henry Philips of Detroit was in town last Saturday.

Theo. Moore visited his daughter in Midland last week.

Will VanEpps went to Pontiae

Tuesday to resume work -

Judd Taylor has gone to Ann rbor to undergo an operation.

Mrs. E. Rose and Mae Rose visited Mrs. James Tiffin at Milford Sunday. C. S. Bennett of Chicago gave rel-

atives here a brief visit_this week. Don't forget the experience social in the Methodist basement tonight. J. A. Decker has gone to Newark,

potatoes. The young friends of James Compton gave him a pleasant surprise

Yew Jersey, with five carloads of

Tuesday evening. Mrs. Harry Mathers of Detroit vas the guest of her sister, Mrs O J. McKnight over Sunday

Mrs. Psyche Hunt and son came Tuesday to stay with her brother, Orson Deveraux, for an indefinite

The Home Forum meets next Tucsday. Every member is requested to be present as it is installation of officers

-A party of young -people from Wixem to the number of about forty spent last, Friday evening with Alr

und Mrs. Bernard-Banneld. Many of the farmers are improving the time by drawing their potatoes to the depot to ship them while the

10ads and weather are good Last Thursday being the buthday of Lon Howard, a number of his

little filends were invited to tea. the report a very pleasant time The Farmers' club meets next Wednesday Feb. h at the home of Joseph Tuttle 1a this village. This meeting will be a little-out of the general order as oysters will be served

Waxom clubs are on the program. Something For Nothing.

m addition to the regular dinner;

also members from the Novi and

We have heard of the boy who wanted to eat his cake and keep it too, but never before of a business man who sold his goods and then gave the purchaser credit for the amount paid. To learn about this send to Javies Vicks' Sovs, of Rochester, N. Y., who agree to do this in their Guide. The Golden Wedding edition of Vick's Garden and Floral Guide4s, certainly an artistic work, with its 24 pages lithographed in colors, and nearly one hundred more pages filled with handsome half-tone illustrations photographed from Fowers, Fruits, Vegetables and

While this Guide is really to expen. sive to give away, they give it with a Due Bill for 25 cents worth of seeds for only 15 cents Another new feature is the doing away with the old packet of Vegetable Seeds and stating the quantity in each case, the theyer getting more for his money.

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