#### NEWS FROM THE STATE CAPITOL

GAME LAW BILLS NOW BOBBING UP.

Election Committee Are Now Considering Primary Bills.

The several new game law tills introduced are attracting more or less attention. The number of deer to be killed is proposed to be reduced to two, and some changes on the time for shooting, quail and water fowl are also proposed. A number of the legislators (avor an open season for quail during the month of October only and on water fowl from Sept 15 to Dec. 15.

A bill has been introduced to restrict village limits to not "more" than one mile square The law now reads not "less" than one mile. The bill will be put to sleep, however as the majority are not in favor of it.

Memorial day in memory of the late Senator James McMillan will be observed about April first. Sen ators Burrows and Alger will deliver the eulogies. The committee on-arrangements are Senators Lockerby, Glazier and Fair; Representatives Neal, Seeley and Bolton.

The visiting committees have all returned from their junket trip and have settled down to the consideration of bills.

Rep. Colby of the election committee has his committee together now for the purpose of considering the new primary election bills

Senator "Pop" Goodell is prepared to introduce a bill for the re-organ ization of the poor commission of annum attached The bill does not seem to be regarded with any great degree of favor.

#### SUGAR BEET TALK

#### Meeting for It in Princess Rink Tomerrow Afternoon.

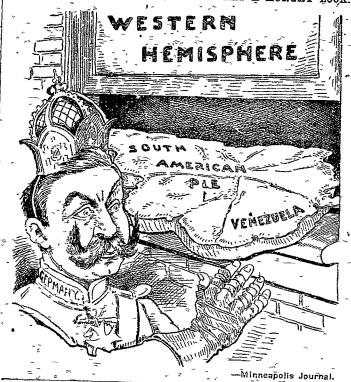
Underauspices of Detroit Sugar Co a meeting is to be held in the rink tomorrow afternoon, at 200 o'clock to which everybody interested in the possibilities of this branch of agiiculture is invited. The meeting will be addressed by Superintendent of Agriculture R S. Woodrow and other speakers thoroughly conversant with the subject in hand While the land in this immediate virinity is not all adapted to the growing of this product there is much ground that is emmently fitted for the purpose and those who have such soil may find out what it may do for them by attending the meeting The company has now succeeded in securing shipping facilities over the Pere Marquette from Plymoutn and

THE OLD RELIABLE



THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

HE MAY NOT BE HUNGRY, BUT HE HAS A HUNGRY LOOK.



#### DEATH OF OUR

#### OLDEST RESIDENT

Was Ninety-one Tears Old February-Second.

Mrs Lucinda Cady, the oldest resident of this village, was called this county by the reduction of the from her earthly home soon after number of members from seven to twelve o'clock Thursday morning, three, and making the position February 12th, after a long life elective instead of appointive. He journey of ninety-one years. Mrs proposes to make the term of office Cady had been a greatly esteemed six years, with a salary of \$600 per member of this community for more than half a century and was connected with several of our best families. She was among the last of those who had lived here in the earlier days of Northville and the lamiler only by the extent of her acquaintance. The old Cady homestead, has long been one of the last of the stead, has long been one of the last of the stead, has long been one of the last of the last of the stead, has long been one of the last of the la stead has long been one of the landmarks of the place, and its gentle mistress an object of affectionate regard to the people of the entire village as a worthy representative of pioneer womanhood In state of the fact that for many years Mis Cady had been able to leave her home but seldom, her death will leave a vacancy in the community which will long be felt

The tuneral will be held at the home at two o'Jock tomorrow! atternoon, Rev. W S Jerome conducting the services.

#### A PECULIAR WILL

Left by the Late Walter E. Rider

sion and Free Kindergarten \$150 each, and Children's Free Hospital and Newsboys' Home \$100 each.
The remainder of the property is to be duided among the hefrs of the country who are a prother a sister.

Washington, Feb. 11—Michigan Pensions were allowed Tuesday as follows: Original—Fred S. Burhans, Owosso, \$6 (war with Spein). Intestator who are a prother a sister. testator. Who are a brother, a sister, two half sisters, a brother-in-law. Iour sisters-in-law, four nephews and a niece. It is not stated what is to be done with the principal at the expiration of the hundred years, but if any of the institutions go out of business during the time, the interest of the money is to go to such institutions as the poor committed. tutions as the poor commission.

#### Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank the friends who so kindly assisted us during our late bereavement; also those who sent

> MRS E F. SIMMONS, AND CHILDPEN.

-NO INJURY YET.

Wheat, So Far. Has Wintered Very Well.

Lansing, Mich., Feb 11.-In the monthly crop report, issued Tuesday, MRS. LUCINDA CADY PASSED during the mouth of January both temperature and precipitation were practically normal. Conditions were much tically normal. Conditions were much the same all over the state. There was very little freezing and thaving, and consequently no damage to wheat. In reply to the question, "Has wheat during January suffered injury from any cause?" 16 correspondents in the southern countles answer "yes" and 239 "no"; in the central counties 13 answer "yes" and 144 "no," and in the northern counties 9 answer "yes" and 96 "no" Snow protected wheat in the southern counties 3.49 weeks, in the central 3.42 weeks, in the northern counties 3.53 weeks.

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inches, in the central counties 7 34
inches, 'n the northern counties 11 42

#### Michigan Pacents.

Wasnington, Feb 11 -Michigan patents were granted Tuesday as follows. George W. Craig, Lyons means for protecting safes, Alfonse R. Duhotse, Flint, hat display cabinet, George R. Fesce, Detection Flint, hat display cabinet. George R Essex Detroit, pump lubricator, John Halloran, Grard Rapids, fishhook releaser; Beit H Harris, Reed City, means for raising sunken logs, Henry L Hildreth, Saginaw, salt grainer; Ray W Hodeins, Grand Rapids, level; Lewis O Kelley. Saranae ironing table Laura Lawrence Detroit, corset, Raymond Mancham, Grand Rapids, show case, Ansonia Mills, Jackson, collapsible winding drum; also wire working machine, Julian Moss and R. E. Blanchard, Detroit, brush, Charles G Schild Ionia, self-locking leg band for poultry or birds; Edward W. Seaman, Grand Rapids, mold for concrete blocks, Bertha M Windoes, Kalamazoo, globe holder.

#### Murder Trial Begins.

Pere Marquette from Plymouth and points between there and Detroit, and if the requisite acreage could be arranged for and the output should prove to be sufficient, Northville would be made a shipping point another year.

Buy vour coal of M S Ambler, Northville own handwriting, gives the interest of the following sums "for one hundred years only" to the Detroit institutions named: MeGregor Mission and Free Kindergarten \$150

Murder Trial Begins.

Harrisville, Mich, Feb. 11.—The trial of Peter Rupanski, the young man of Hawes township who is alleged to have murdeted Russell Wilson on Nov. 16 while in a dispute over a gun, was taken up in the court court before Judge Conne Tuesday, the courtroom being packed to sufficient. The defense claims the shoot ing was accidental and expects to establish this point and secure an acquittal. The task of securing a jury occupied nearly all-day. The trial is the most sensational one in this county in years.

#### Michigan Pensioners.

erman, Trufant. \$12.

American an English Nobleman. Albert K. Fairfax of Cameron, Va. has sailed for England, having been chosen as the London representative of an international banking corporation. Should he choose to do so he may assume the title of Baron Fairfax, being by rights the tweifth of

#### Suburban News.

needa their gówg any where else to

A Royal Oak woman was nearly poisoned fatally by headache powders recently. In spite of the newspapers it takes people an awfully long time to learn that those deadly weapons are usually loaded.

Mr Birsi, a dentist, who has been flying back and forth between Farmington and Detroit to work at his trade, has found that he draws well enough to stay in the former place all the tune. He will no doubt feather his nest well if he only don't migrate too scon:

Washtenaw county supervisors have established a schedule of prices for physicians in cases of contagious ailments The M D's over there will hereafter gets—when the county foots the bills-\$5 a visit for sufallpor patients and \$2 a visit to those having scarlet fever or diphtheria with 25 cents per mile for the distance traveled If they have patients and patience they ought to do rein well a<u>t</u>that

Chris Schmeitzer of Sumpter township broke his leg the other night while going and now he will not go again for a long time. This is not to be considered by his follows people an inferential argument against making because Chris his jaw while going to a revival meeting if he tried to spell his name backwards but that wouldn't be any sign he ought to sue his parents for damages

Ypsi and Dester have now adopted standard time game's Ann Arbor. but it is expected that most of the clocks will strike. The city clock at Ann Arbor did, and has been allowed to go back to local time, which it. maintains so far in spite of popular sympathy being twenty-eight minutes slow However, although it presents a bold face so far, it is more than likely to have to run by the time the controversy comes to a

An Ann Arbor clergyman has taken the stand that it is not right for ministers to preach on subjects of popular interest in order to draw preple out to church, but—he asserts in substance—they ought to preach the bible first, last and all the time to the exclusion of the questions of the day-either local or general It looks to the architect of this column as if a gospel writh will not admit of an application to all the pratical questions of life, national and indivulual would have to be taken from somewhere besides the bible

Adoctor at Flar Rock diagnoses the present epiderne or so called smalipor in this state as nothing more or less than Cuban itch. because as he alleges, it does not pit the victims It would be a pit-t though if he were night and some time in the future all these folks who now suppose themselves to have attained immunity from smallpox should get next to the real thing-However, as the Flat Rock gracti tioner seems as yet to represent a hopeless minority on the question there is room for a reasonable doubt us to his theories, and as nobody really wants to catch even the itch, probably his views will not do any appreciable damage one way or the

#### Earthquake at Allegan.

Allegan, Mich, Feb 11—At 10-33 Monday night several citizens were startled by a distant shock of earthquake -W. J. Henzel, who was in one a few years ago, was so alarmed that he got his family up.

Hunting Accident Proved Fatal. Bay City, Mich., Feb. 11—Gustave Lalone, aged 16, died at Mercy hos-pital Tuesday morning from the result

f a hunting accident near Oak Grove Monday afternoon. French is improving. Saginaw, Mich., Feb. 11—The condition of W. A. French, who was operated upon last week, its satisfactory to his physicians and friends, who note a slight improvement daily.

A chicken recently hatched in Wadsworth London, was well provided for in the way of different members of the body, notwithstanding, or perhaps because of which it soon died. It had two beaks, three eyes, five claws on the left foot and four on the right,

# Mr. Beer has just moved from Wyandotte to Detroif but there are others left. Plymouth has a new food factory and now it the folks over there wanta eata lota such stuff there ainta but a Deeda their genus any manufacture.

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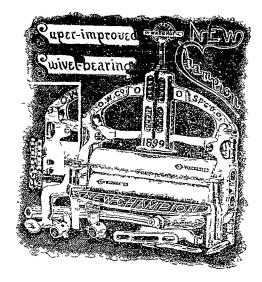
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Strange Use for a Deg. According to the Aftorbladet of Copenhageń a mań pentioned the authorfries to be exempted from paying deg license as the animal cured rheumatism by lying on his bed during the might. Strange to say, the request for exemption was granted forthwith

Voters Keep Woman in Office. The office of superintendent of Publie Instruction in Colorade is held by a woman She is a Democrat The salary is \$3,000 She has been re elected on the Democratic ticket, though the state has generally gone

. Indian's Portrait in State Capitol. W. L. Ray, a grandson of Green wood Laflore, the Chortaw chief who negotiated for the treaty by which the tribe ceded its lands in Mississippi, will present a portrait of the chief to the gallery of portraits in the Mississippi state capitol.

To Pernetuate Virchow's Memory. A number of English scientists have formed a committee under the chair manship of Lord Lister, to co-operate with Germany and Denmark in the promotion of a scheme for perpetuating the memory of the late Prof Vir

Forests in Germany.

Imperial statistics for 1900 show that Germany had 34,569,926 acres of wood, in 1883 there were 34,353,748 and in 1893 34,473,296 acres The figures for 1900 thus show an increase, as compared with-1883, of 216,

#### To Keep Memory Green.

Of the old home of Daniel Webster nothing is left but the blackened cel lar, but on his farm there are standing nearly 1,000 trees which he planted with his own rands. To say that a man was a planter of trees is to say much good of him

Girls Studying Farming More than fifty girls are studying

Good Example to Follow. American cules would give the public reason to be forever grateful if
they would follow the example of the
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be filed at the commencement of a di-American crites would give the pubtric street cars

Largest Owner of American Land. John S Bilby of Mitman, Mo, is sad to be the largest individual land owner in the United States He owrs about 180,000 acres, located in seven states.

New Process in Tanning. By a new Dutch process it is claimed that a moist hide can be turned into leather ready for the saddler's and shoemaker's use in from two to

The World's Rarest Shell The rarest shell in existence is one called the "Cone of the Holy Mary" There is a specimen in the British museum, which a few years ago was valued at \$5,000

Blankets Lent to the Poor,

Warm blankets are now being ient to poor persons in the first arrondissement of Puris, on the sole condition that they return them on 'he first Monday in May.

United States Newspapers. The number of copies of daily newspapers circulated last year in the United States was 2,865,466,000, and of weekles, 1,208,199,000.

Varying Purity of Air. Walle over 80,000 bacteria per liter were found in 'e ir of old houses in Paris only six were to be found in the same quantity of air of the mountain

Biennial Junket Is Ended and Lawmakers Are Ready for Business.

SOME PROPOSED LEGISLATION

Plenty of Indications That the Michigan Divorce Laws Will Be Amended-Dairy Inspector.

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 10.-The Liennial junket, so called, is a thing of the past for this year of grace, and the several score of statesmen who parncipated in it are now prepared to set tle down to the lawinaking business in earnest. The state institutions have all been thoroughly inspected and their wants made 'ti own to the varous com mittees having charge of them so that



WILLIAM P SCULLEN

the various items of the appropriation bills can be discussed and Tonsidered with a full understanding of the needs of these mestitutions from the view point of their managers.

There has been more than the usual effort on the part of some newspa pers this year to make it appear that the junket was one long carousal. When it is considered that the legisla tors who participated in the journess are men or standing and respectability in their home\_communities one will readily conclude that the yellow journals to which reference is made are simply ap to their old tricks

Disposes of Sensational Stories.

The fact that of the ninety three per sons who composed the upper penin sula party twenty-seven were ladies wives and daughters of legislators—rather disposes of the sensational sto rics that have been scattered over the state. It is hardly probable that these men took their wives and daughters or the trip for the purpose of showing them how successfully they could get drunk and remain so The fact of the matter is that in all probability the gentlemen who made up the party in dulged in calousing to no greater ex tent than they are accustomed to at their homes, and their constituents are

fully informed in this regard

The State Dairyman's associating held its annual inceting at the Agricul tural college last week and among the matters discussed by the members wit the necessity of the appointment by the necessity of the appointment by the first of a darry inspector, dothed would be invariably punished. The the street of a darry inspector, dothed defects in the regular of divorces arise More than fifty girls are studying scientific farming in the Migneapol's dumber with ample authority to close all chafty from the figure that no prelim they take includes cotany, chemistry, physics and gcc'os, requiring in the first two years two terms of each are attached to the dairy leaf food they are attached to the dairy leaf food they compendement of suit and also that are attached to the dairy leaf food they compendement of suit and also that they are attached to the dairy leaf food they compendement of suit and also that they are attached to the dairy leaf food they compendement of suit and also that they are attached to the dairy leaf food they compendement of suit and also that they are attached to the dairy leaf food they compendement of suit and also that they are attached to the dairy leaf food they compendement of suit and also that they are attached to the dairy leaf food they compendement of suit and also that they are attached to the dairy leaf food they compendement of suit and also that they are attached to the dairy leaf food they compended by the compendement of suit and also that they are attached to the dairy leaf food they compended by the compendement of suit and also that they are attached to the dairy leaf food they compended by the compendement of suit and also that they are attached to the dairy leaf food they are attached to the food they are attached to the food that they are attached to the food they are attached to the food that they are attached to the food they are attached to the food that they are attached to the food they are a comi issionei s office.

Veterinagians Want Changes.

s -The nembers do not approve of the monner in which the I ve sio k lepritment is conducted and Je-ir, the abolishment of the state live tor k samitur compassion as at present con statuted and the placing of live stock inspection under the direction of local desire a programmer only recog-tion of Supervisors do not take kindly prized vereinations eligible to the office They furthern ore nized veter narians eligible to the office of inspector The milk in the cocoanuis of course, apparent in the last pro-vision, and this fact will probably deeat the proposed amendment, for somehow or other legislators are not prone to set a good deal of store in recommendations that are to their no tion institled by selfish motives association will also ask for another amendment to the law. They want a provison which will compensate the owners of animals killed by order of the state commission because suffering with a contagious disease. At present owner is allowed only \$1 per head, the theory being that an animal sick with a contagious disease is worthless. And that would appear to he a fairly good theory, too, from the standpoint of the man up a tree veterinarians are anxious to have their practice as well as their professional title protected and will ask the legislature to help them out in this ie spect by enacting a law providing a penalty for any person other than a recognized veterinarian who rractices upon animals. The present law prohibits the use of the title by one not a qualified veterinarian, but does not in any way interfere with a person who practice the profession without

being properly qualified, unless he uses the title.

Fever Is Still On. For several years there has been, growing tendency to cier 'e state beards for the examination of persons who de sire to engage in cercain trades and professions, and the tever is still on. Thus far the only entirely new bill on this subject is one providing a state board to examine would-be accountants Some of the barbers of the state, however, Lave had introduced a bill providing for increasing the mem-bership of the state barbers' examining board from three to five, and for making other changes in the law. The general ampression among the present legislators appears to be, and it is cer tainly the impression among the rank and file of the cruzens of the state out side of the legislature, that there are plenty of boards and commissions as matters now stand, and that none of them are really suffering for want of a sufficient membership. It is a safe guess that the number of state Loards will not be materially increased this

To Amend Divorce Laws There are plenty of indications that the Michigan divorce laws may be materially amended during the present session of the legislature. At the recent-annual meeting of the State As sociation of Circuit Judges several of the jurists took a decided stand in fayor of far more rigid provisions on this subject than those which row exist. Some of these gentlemen took very extreme grounds on this subject and favored much more severe restric tions than will probably be enacted into law. Judge Newham of Grand Rapids, who presides over the superior court of the second city, was in favor of prosecuting a defendant in a divoice suit if divorce is granted on charges which constitute a crime. For instance, if di orce is granted because of adultery, he would have the law step in and subject the offender to prosecution on that-charge Judge Newham incorporated his ideas on this. subject into a bill which has been introduced in the house by Representatre Anderson of Grand Rapids It in interesting to note in this connection that Associate Justice Moore of the supreme court radically disagreed with his brother farists who urged that divorce be made hard to procure frankly gave it as his opinion that if it develops that a couple are mismated and cannot conduct a home in a decent manner and rear their children as they should be reared, the some? they separate the better for all con-cerned. He also sounded a warning note for the benefit of those who seek to make marriage more difficult, advising them to consider what the probable result of such action would be and citing the fact that the percentage of illegitimate children in those countries where undue restrictions

thrown about marriage is strikingly significant. Views of Dr. Wilbur.

Speaking of divorce and marriage from a department standpoint, Dr C. L. Wilbur, chief of the bureau of vital statistics of the secretary of state's office, speaks as follows. "The state's office, speaks as follows. marriage laws of Michigan are ad mirable in-their general working, all the necessary information in regard to persons marrying being obtained in advance of the issuing of the heense. The most important administrative defects at present result from the fact that no perticular person is charged with the execution of the law, and hence some clergymen and justices of the peace delay or entirely fail to re turn marriages promptly as the law requires at would be easy to make such provision that the failure or neg lect of any clerzymen or justice to perform this important duty under the ing the marriage performed by him divorces give ted sometimes fail to be recorded from the tact that the fec for making the final record is not paid vorce sur and that a sufficient Lee should accompany it to insure the en try of the final Gecree thus making the records and statistics complete'

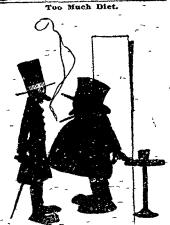
Equalization of Assessments. Some or the members or the executive committee of the State Associaamending the law relative to the equalization or assessments by county boards of supervisors The amendment requires that assessments be equalized at the true cash value of the property and prohibits the making of any deductions in so equalizing from the assessments made by the su pervisors of the several townships and wards. Heretofore it has been a favorite custom of supervisors to equalize the assessments down in certain

Senator William P. Scullen, the lone epresentative of the Democracy the upper house, reminds one of the lone minority senator of two years ago he is so altogether different. Ex-Senator Helme is a born fighter, and it was a lonely half day indeed when he did not have a more or less spirited engagement with the enemy: Senator Scullen, on the other hand, is the personification of mildness and suavity. He has not yet torn up the senate turf to any extent. although he has kept right on sawing wood in the interest of his constituency. It is possible that he may yet develop some of the Helme combativeness, but thus far he has

given no evidence of it

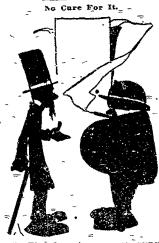
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Too Much Diet.



"Why don't you try dieting to reduce your weignt:

"Dieting! Why, that's the way I got New York Evening Journal.



The Thin One-Are you ever going to pay me that \$10? The Fat One—You're worrying yourself thin ever that money. Look of me

worry.-San Francisco Exam-



"She gave him a black look."-Chica-



boing a weigh with himself-



Prodigal Son-Pop, I ain't eat outhin' but husks since I left home His Father - Hm-m! You do look ather husky!

Rlustrated Phrase From & Navel.

"The villain ground his teeth."

Useful Thanksgiving Presents. Instead of giving the fifty employes on her estate at Tarrytown Thanksgiving presents of turkeys this year Miss Helen Gould, on account of the high price of coal, presented each with a barrel of kerosene, a large kerosene stove, a barrel of potatoes, 100 pounds of bacon and a barrel of

A WEAK STOMACH

a WEAK STOMACH
causes a weak body and invites disease. Kotol Dyspeptia Cure cures and strengthens the stomach, and wards off and overcomes disease. J. B. Taylor, a prominent merchant of Chriesman, Tex, says: "I could not eat because of a weak stomach. I lost all strength and run down it weight. All that money could do, was: done but all hope of recovery vanished. Hearing of some wonderful cures aftected by use of Kodot, I concluded, to try it. The first hottle benefitted me, and after taking four pottles I am fully restored to ry usual strength, weight and health." Murdock Bros.

Twain Not Hückleberry Finn. It is a common belief that Huckle-berry Finn is Mark Twain himself Even Punch published some verses not long ago which were founded on this idea. But it is not so. Mark Twain's original in his books is Tom Sawyer, not Huck Finn, and Mr. Clemens himself is the authority for this

Coughs and rolds, nown to the err borderland of consumption; neld to the soothing healing\_inyield to the soothing healing\_influences of Dr Wood's Norway Fine Syrup

Fond of Her Pen. Queen Alexandra is an indefatigable letter writer. Thirty or forty letters from her own pen are no unusual daily occurrence, and she-often sands off a number of telegrams, foo, while Miss Knollys, who is her favorite attendant, has often written over a hundred letters a day, all of are under a special personal supervision.

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Demand for Canals. The canal idea seems to be catch-

ing. Gov. Odell wants to put \$60,000, 000 into a canal connecting the great lakes and the Atlantic, which could be traversed by the biggest boats. The next few decades are bound to see some gigantic engineering enterprises carried into execution.

Expect High Price. One hundred pounds is the price expected for a sheet of 119 unused black English penny stamps issued in 1840, which will be offered for sale

in London

A NIGHT ALARM.

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the Restorative Nervine, which has done
wonders' for me. Six-years ago I had nervous prostration and again three years ago, at
which time I began taking Dr. Miles' Restorative-Nervine: I kept taking it for six
months and have taken an occasional dose
dering the last two years. I am practically
a new man and feel that I have been given a
new lease of life. I used to liave very bad
attacks of stomach trouble but since using
the Nervine! Can eat most anything I wan
with impunity. I was examined in Ornah
bya noted German doctor three years ago.
He told me. I was liable to a paralytic stroke
any moment; that my whole left side was
bidly affected. That was just before I began
taking. Dr. Miles'. Restorative. Nervine.
My work for two years and a half has been
very trying on my nerves. I am a presiding
elder, traveling my districts at the rate of
ten thousand miles a year, preaching on an
average of five times a week, besides many
business meetings, and the multitudinous
cares of my work in geperal. Thanhs to Dr.
Miles' Restorative Nervine I have been gaming in fiesh despite this find work until now
I weigh 'a hundred and nihety-six poinds,
nearly twenty pounds more than in all my
life.' I preach Nervine wherever I go to
those afflicted with nerve, heart or stomach
trouble.' Free Mēthodist Church, Cornection ille, Ia.
All dningrists sell and guarantee first docted Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book All driggists sell and guarantee first hot-tle Dr. Miles Remedies. Send for free book, on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Yacht for Japan's Crown Prince. in most things His latest acquisition is a yacht. The vessel has been pre-sented to him by the Mitsubishi ship building firm." The yacht is double masted, has one funnel, measures eighteen feet beam, ninety feet on the water line, and draws nine feet, with a displacement of eighty tons gross

Laying Out "German Garden." Christian Heinrich of Washington, is laying out a "German garden" his grounds, composed of dwarf trees, shrubbery and the more hardy tropical plants. It will be the first of its kind in the country.



## Scientific American.

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Demands of English Labor.

English trades unions are for direct laber representation in Pailiament The eight-hour day, nationalization of land, railways and mines, old age pensions, temperance reforms, courts of arbitration, are-among the principal demands

Only one remedy in the world that will at once stop it thiness of the skin any part of the body. Doan's Ointinent At any drug store 50c

. Now to Decipher Them. Twenty three thousa, d tables com

ered with hieroglyphics cave become brought from Nippur, in Mesopotam a by Prof Hilprecht Remarkable Case of Sentiment.

ders the highway near the town of Fustis, Me, forming one of the natural beauties of the place. It seems that a practical lumberman wanted the trees and offered the town authorities \$3,000 Representative Ferry of Detroit in troduced his bill to cut out split tick. for them, enough to pay the entire municipal debt, but the town preferred keeping the trees

## Bad Coughs

"I had a bad cough for six weeks and could find no relief until I tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Only one-fourth of the bottle cured me."

L. Hawn, Newington, Ont.

Neglected colds always igad to something serious. They run into chronic bronchitis, pneumonia, asthma, or consumption.

Don't wait, but take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral just as soon as your cough begins. A few doses will cure you then.

Three sizes: 25c., 50c., \$1. All druggists.

Consult your doctor. If he say, take it, hen do as he says. If he tells you nut take it, then don't take it. He knaws. eave it with him We are willing.

J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

### **ANTI-TRUST MEASURE**

FIRST OF ITS KIND INTRODUCED IN STATE SENATE.

SHERMAN AND KNOX PRINCIPLES BASIS OF PROVISION.

FORTY NEW BILLS INTRODUCED IN THE HOUSE.

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 12.-The first eal anti-trust measure of the session was introduced in the unner house Wednesday afternoon by Senator Moriarty of Crystal Falls. It is the bill drafted by the National Live Stock-association, "to protect trade and commerce against unlawful restraint and monopolies and to prohibit the giving or receiving of rebates on the trans-

portation of property."

The bill adapts to trade and commerce within states the Sherman anti-trust law, Attorney-General Knox's anti-trust bill introduced into congress ly Representative Jenks of Wisconsin and includes an appropriation of \$10, and includes an appropriation of cases state, along the lines of the Hepburn amendment in the United States sen-ate. It is claimed that the enactment of this bill by the various states would solve the trust problem.

The bill makes all unlawful combinations or conspiracies to form com-binations, and all unlawful monopolies of any part of the trade or commerce of the state a misdemeanor, and provides for the confiscation of property held by unlawfully formed combina-tions or monopoles.

Companies, under its provisions, mast file each year a statement show-

ing the amount of stock of the com pany, its market value, a list of its officers, its dividends, the amount of its stock held by other companies, and the amount of stock it holds of other companies. The attorney-general may demand a statement at any time giving the operations of the concern in detail for the twelve months preced

seiling of articles and the car rying of products at a rate less than the market price, "If the product had been sold or carried by any other perbeen sold or carried by any other person than the party to such transaction," is prohibited. Any attempt to force a contract on a purchaser by which he is prevented from roselling, or any attempt to sell under the maket price for the purpose of killing competition is also prohibited.

Two violations of the law on the

part of any firm makes them liable to be probibited from doing further business in the state by legal procedure instituted by the attorney-general Officers of companies are made personal ly hable for the policies of their con-cerns, and may be punished by a fine

of \$5,000 or one year in prison, or both, for violations of the law State Treasurer McCoy, through Senator Burns, asks the legislature to relieve him of all responsibility for loss of any part of the \$75,000 of state finds deposited in the defunct City Savings bank of Detroit. McCoy holds that he is in no way hable in that Sec retary of State Warner and Auditor General Powers had agreed with him that the bond deposited by the wank as security for the funds deposited in

the bank was good Senator Times E Scripps has re ceived a communication from H W Fairbanks of Chicago, inclosing a circular letter signed by J E Armstrong of the same city, making a plea for the Cheboygan Indians who were evicted four years ago from there fill acres of land on Burt lake, Cheboygan county The letter urges that some legislative action by taken to restore these 'ands to the Indians.

Senator Burns would compel all express companies to ship goods direct to destination.

Senator Kelly's bill would exempt all mortgages on real estate from-tax

Senator Bangham has a bill along the lines of Representative Denby's corporation bill, to make it easier for companies to incorporate in Michigan He does not, however, propose to take off the limit of \$5,000,000 of capitali-

a straight two hours and a half Wed

ets in elections all over the state

per peninsula representatives \$2 a day extra for expenses was opposed by Representative Lowell, but finally

passed, as it does every session Appropriation bills introduced act for \$30,000 a year for 1904 and 1905 for maintenance of the school for the blind at Lansirg, and \$16,000 evera for the construction of a dining-room, hitchen and chapel; \$14,000 a year for state and traveling libraries, to be evenly divided: \$67,587 for a special

evenly divided: \$67,887 for a special building for men at the Kalamazoo asylum; \$70,000 for each year for the industrial school for boys, and \$4,000 to meet the deuciency this year. Governor Bliss yesterday presented to the legislature his statement of the work of the advisory board in the matter of pardons for the first two years of his incomplency. He reported 15 of his incumbency. He reported 15 pardons, 103 paroles and 32 commutations of sentence, an increase in the last method of granting clemency and

a decrease in pardons and paroles. Charles T. Harvey of Ottawa and Peter White of Marquette addressed the legislators last night on the semicentennary elebration at the Son in June. Harvey made a strong nies for a Michigan monument at old Fort Michilimackinar, with an invitation to Canada to send representatives to the laying of the cornerstone.

LITTLE BOY KILLED.

Struck Over Head With an Ax Helve

by Another Lad. River Rouge, Mich., Feb. 12.-Her man Pohl, aged 13 years, was killed about 4:30- o clock Wednesday after the affair, by Lawrence Lavigne, aged 18 yêars, who hit him on the side of the head with an ax-helve, fracturing his skull. The sehoolboy habit of throwing snowballs at passersby is re- TEN NEW BILLS PRESENTED FOR

sponsible for the lad's death.

Pohl while on his way home from school joined a pary of other lads intent on punishing a boy named Livingston, against whom they had a grudge and whom they expected along short ly. In the meantime Lavigne hap-pened along, returning from a stor-where he had purchased an ax helve. This he threatened to use on the boys

if they attempted to snowball film.
Some of the lads began to pelt him
and he gave chase. Pobl. stood by and he gave chase. Pobl. stood by watching the fun. Lavigne, intent on revenge, struck Pohl back of the left ear with his weapon. The shock frac-tured his skull and the little fellow staggered across the street and fell Lavigne was immediately ar-

that it was an accident, and hardly anyone spoken to in the village be-lieves that he intended to do the Pol 1

Michigan Postmasters. Washington, Feb. 12.—Michigan

postmästers were appointed Wednes-Vermentvine: G. S. Cemer, Frankfort; W. R. Cook, Hastings, V. F. Huntley, Manton; M. N. Brady, Saginay W. S. A. R. McKinnon, Shelby; J. N. McCall, Ithaca, H. E. Hardy, Big Rapids.

#### Michigan Pensioners.

Washington, Feb. 12 -Michigan pentions were granted Wednesday as follows: Originals—Gaswell Oxindine, Cassopolis, \$5. Increase, reissue, etc. —Jesse O. Underhill. Coldwater, \$17, George W. Coffin. Jonesville, \$10; An-George W Coffin. Jonesville, \$10; Andrew Sherman, Middleville, \$12, James Johnson, Fork, \$10, David J Newman, West Saginaw, \$50; Peter Pontney, Noblesville, \$20, John Fleer, Delray, \$10; Myron Lampiere, Howard City, \$2; William Stephens, Howell, \$8 (warwith Spain), Widows—Mary S. Logan, Detroit, \$3; Helen E Wilbur, Howard City, \$8, Margaret Joiner, Allen. \$8.

Working to Release Andrews.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 12 .- Quiet efforts are being made to back up an ef-fort to get Frank C. Andrews out of Jackson prison Those in charge of Jackson prison Those in charge of the scheme are depending upon a pe-tition which is at present being circu-lated among the Poles, the represent quite a percentage of the smaller depositors who lost all they had when the City Savings bank went to pieces
It is understood that a well known Polish priest is festering the plan, with the understanding that his par shoners will be recompensed for what they lost in the bank

Quick Justice to a Forger

Montoe, Mich Feb 12—James Markle, aged 19 came to Montoe Tuesday night from Teledo and passed two forged checks, one on Mark Bros for \$3 and one on Geckle & Martin for \$7 for \$7 for \$7 and particularly for \$1 for \$7 for Le was arrested five minutes after the last-check was passed. He was at aigned pleaded guilty and was bound over to the present term of circuit court now in session. He will most ably sentenced today

#### Wife Took All and Left.

Niles, Mich Fel 12-4 Signor a mechanic, who came here with his wife and family from Dowagiac last May, found his house denuded of fur r during the day. He says her acting the state press took advantage of two on three succial sessions with only a few laws to record, to print them in full and collect from the state. That is all gone now In the bound of the state of the st nituie when he went home from work last night His wife had moved every thing during the day. He says her action is mysterious, as they have lived happily together for nineteen years daughter with her.

#### Disease In Michigan.

contis and influenza, in the order cratic state central committee, and named, caused the most sickness in Silas L, Ballantine of Port Huron, who Michigan during the past week Men was a member of the last house.

#### Two Paroles Granted.

bill was supervised by Judge Durfee
The argument advanced in favor of it
is that it will prevent confusion and
simplify the method of voting
Representative Neal's bill giving up
representative S2 a day and the first Neal's Garden

Lansing, Mich, Feb 12 —Governor
Hilbard Campuell, sent from Sagnaw
county in November, 1895, to Jackson
prison for ten years for criminal assault, and Patrick J Ryan, sent from Wayne county in November, 1900, for three years for forgery The sentences of these convicts will expire in May and June next respectively

Gored by Enraged Bull.

Battle Creek, Mich Feb 12-Ben Battle Creek, Mich Feb 12—Ben Foster was nearly torn to pieces by an enraged buil on the farm of Edward Smythe. While driving the bull Foster shpped and fell. The animal turned on him and gored him in the chest, shoulder and side until men with witchforks beat the bull away. Foster has a chance for recovery.

Ex-County Clerk In Trouble.

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 12—Circuit Judge Wiest has directed George W. Jewett, the present county clerk and register in chancery, to make criminal complaint against his predecessor, Fred D Woodworth, for failure to account for \$731 baid to him as register

Has Appendicitis Again. Larsing, Mich, Feb. 12 .- Represen-

tative Lane was taken with a suddenly fresh attack of appendicitis at the house session Wednesday afternoon and was carried home.

## HALF HOUR **SESSIONS**

TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

LEGISLATION.

TWO IMPORTANT CRIMINAL PUN-ISHMENT BILLS.

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 11 -The Tegis lators are not going to make good their threats to get down to hard pan right away after their junkets. Bech house held a half-hour session Tuesday afternoon and adjourned until this after-goon at 2 o'clock. Just fifteen days are left for the introduction of bills, which are already more numerous than they were at this time last ses While on his way to jail he stated that it was an accident, and hardly ternoon and nine in the senate, two others being passed by the upper

A bill to provide for the indetermi-nate instead of a fixed sentence for the punishment of criminals was introduced into the senate. -Under its regulations every prisoner must serve at least the minimum term for the crime for which he was committed day as follows: Palmyra, Lenawee at least the minimum term for the county, James E Jacklin, vice William H Rogers; resigned; Wacousta, Clinton county, Quircy L Taylor, vice A. Ir complete discharge with the board L Damels; religned The name of control of the prison, where a sum-charles Bidwell was sent to the sent and a record of the Charles Bidwell was sent to the sen mary of the trial by which the prisonate by the president as nominee for er was convicted and a record of the the Tecumseh postoffice. Confirmations by the senate E B. Hammond, in the matter of pardons is called for Vermentville: C. S. Collier, Frankfort; gether to hear the prisoner and the W.R. Cook, Hastings, V. F. Huntley, recommendations of the board of conmanton; M. N. Brady, Saginay W. S. it of a At least three members of the advisory board must agree before a recommendation for parole or discharge is laid before the governor, who may then act at his discretion.

If the prisoner after parole relapses into criminal ways or gives unmistak able evidence that he is about to again resume life's journey down the prim-rose path, he may be retaken into cus If he violates the conditions of his parole he will be liable to serve the maximum term for the crime for which he was first incarcerated, such term to begin when he is retaken into custody and no credit being allowed him for any time previously served Only prisoners who have first been paroled are to be eligible to complete

lischarge.
One more bill to regulate the confinement and punishment of infant criminals has been introduced

Senator Vaughan's measure, introdured in the upper house, specifies that all males of 16 years or under convicted for their first felony, except murder in the first degree, shall be sent to the Michigan reformatory at Ionia. Any ordinary misdemeanor shallentitle them to a sentence of six months Males over 15 convicted to a second offense shall be confined in the institutions at Jackson, Marquette off-Detroit. A special proviso allows all judges in Detroit to sentence all courts of Detroit to the house of cor-

Sea tor Woodman, by request of this bun, bunker come and all posses to institute just one more state the only with a salary of \$2,000 a year and expenses, and holding his appointment under the governor He ret beWitts Witch hazeled to see that the right men were appointed is "ocil" sanitary commissioner His main job would be see that the right men were appointed is "ocil" sanitary commissioners and work properly mosted in sioners, and were properly posted in the very latest styles of samiration and the most up to date knowledge pe-taining thereto

One of the bilis passed by the sen ate repeals the act providing for paying publishers \$15 for printing the general laws of a session. In Pingree's time it happened that nearly all the state press took advantage of two or

ton appointed Representative Eich-horn of St Clair, Whelan of Ottawa and Delisie of Wayne a special com-Lansing. Eich, Feb 12—Reports to the state board of health indicate that rheumatism, tonsilitis, neuralgia, bronchitis and influenza, in the order

Michigan during the past week and results was reported present at 3 places, whouping cough at 27 diphtheria at 34, measles at 52, typhoid fever at 55, szarlet fever at 98 smallpox at 142 and consumption at 170 massed. It provides that the careless man shall get a maximum of ten years at 140 feet.

Will Establish a Town.

Menominee Mich, Feb\_11—The L V & V S company of Menominee, which for over thirty years has conducted extensive logging and lumbering operations in the upper pennisula, its mill at Menomines has decided to embark in the same industry in Louisiana. The company owns 61,000 acres of well-timbered land in the southwest ern part of the state, near the town of De Ridder, and it will establish a town of it sown in the heart of its great tract. It is estimated the land con-tains over 1,000,000 feet of long leaf yellow pine alone

Fire Destroyed Water Tower. Chelsea, Mrch. Feb. 11.—Fire destroyed Corwin's livery barn, together with three horses and other contents Two firemen were injured. The city water tower burned, and in falling damaged the M. E. church and a dwelling adjoining was more or less damaged. The city water supply is badly crippled by the loss of the standpipe. Loss several thousand dollars.

A Family Doubly Afflicted. Chesaning, Mich, Feb. 11—The 5-year-old sen of Mrs Tom Campbell, who lately moved here from Saginaw, was drowned by failing into an open cistern Monday afternoon and was not found until 10 o'clock at night. His mother died the day previous of trophoid fever.

Burglars Took the Hint. A placard reading, "Will not return until Dec. 3," placed upon the door of a residence in West Philadelphia, was a residence in West Philadelphia, was so informing to burglars that when the family did return at the date fixed they found the house ransacked and silverware, jewelry and much clothing missing. The police were notified, but the thieves had left no hints on their

First Rift-in the Cloud. "Well, well!" he exclaimed, as he tackled her first pot pie, "where did you get this?" "I made that out of you get this?" I made the one of Mrs. Shouter's cook book," replied the young wife. "It's a-" "Ah!" he broke in "this leathery part is the binding, I suppose."—Philadelphia

Is it a burn? Use Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil. - At your druggists.

Sezer Massa's hunting dog Carlo dis-appeared from home in Shamokin, Pa., the other morning and went into the mountains. He returned in the afternoon with two rabbits, which he deposited at the feet of his master. dog had broken the necks of the bon-

Don't fool with a cold; no one-can tell what the end may be. Pneumonia, catarrh, chronic brónchitis and consumption invariably result from neglected colds. Nothing can be compared with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as a quick cure for colds and influenza, and by it use these diseases may be avoided. For such by Go C. Huston. ale by Geo. C. Hueston

Proof Needed.

If it can be proved that the kaiser's yacht was christened with French-vine, France can afford to-bury the hatchet and forget all about Alsace Lorraine

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Has Many Millionaires.

Brookline, Mass, is the richest city in America, but there are more millionaires in Uniontown, Pa, than in any other town of its size, leaving out "In fact," says a traveler from that place, "millionaires are so common there that they cut no more ice than the average citizen,"

Mother's can safely give Foley's Honey and Tar to their children for coughs and colds for it contains no plates or other poisons Sold by Viurdock E=os

Putting "a Stick" in It. Over the scda fountain in a Dener drug store=18 a sign which convers a liint readily understood by thirsty people who like a stimulant in their seed. The sign contains these "Just Wink at Billy Billy Bords.

convicted in the municipal DE WITT'S WITCH HAZEL SALVE. The only positive care to blind deeding fitching and pictroding piles rection at Detroit

Sea itor Woodman, by request of cits burn, brusses eccema and

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couth that Lucky Baldwin might put ir his front yard is the school teacher who used to whip him dinary boy would be satisfied with great riches could be caain the stern pedagogue to the front fence and glost over him in his declining days

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For years I had backache, severe pa across kidneys and scalling urine. I connot get out of hed without help. The us. D. Fenner's Kidney and Backache Cury stored me. G. WAGONER. Knobsville. Druggists. Sc. 11. Ask-for Cook Book—Y-

ST.VITUS'DANCE Sure Cure Circularh-For Sale by Hueston, Northville.

Sweden's New Rallway Lines. Concessions have just been granted to construct and run fwenty-seven branch lines of the Swedish railways. The new lines will cover a distance of 250 miles in all, and it means that Sweden will again have occasion to purchase a large quartity of rolling

#### Sick : Headache?

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#### TERRIBLE ICE JAM.

Menroe Flooded and the Danger Hourly increases.

Monroe, Mich., Feb. 11 -The east end of the city is still under water, and every day that the ice jam in the River Raisin lasts adds to the danger of the situation, for at any minute the he in the upper reaches of the river may break up and be swep down to block up the channel still more com-

The danger is a very real one for the engineers employed by the cor-poration had intended to use dynamite, but they were satisfied that any blasting tone by that agency voula only pack the ite all the tighter, if possible, and make the situation worse than ever. For that reason nothing has yet been done

I the present than lasts a few days longer the upper ice is expected to come down with a rush and carry before it everything that obstructs its progress. In such case the railway bridges over the River Raisin, of which there are three, belonging to the Lake Shore, Michigan Central and Detroit & Toledo Shore Line, would be in the utmost danger. Each of these is a three-span bridge with piers on the bed of the river, and the memers weight of ice that may hurl them at any moment

would be simply arresistible

Elm avenue and Front street are
still flooded, and the Toledo & Monroe
strolley line from Mouroe to Lake Erie
on Elm avenue, is covered with two cect of water and the service is sus-

The water flows and recedes, but in the end it retains about the same level. Very many basements are flood ed and the services of the fire brigade have had to be collisted to pump the water out to prevent the furnace fires from being extinguished

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F.D. Eatherly was out from Detroit Thursday.

Mrs. C. J. Ball has gone to Monroe

or a few days' visit. \_ Miss Catherine Kimmel returned to

Zpsilanti last week. Mrs. John Nixon visited friends at Wixom last Friday.

W. W. Wedemeyer of Ann Arbor was in town Thursday. 😓

Mrs C. M. Joslin has been in Lansing a few days this week.

William Flint of Nevi was Northville visitor Saturday.

O. B Moore visited his daughter Mrs. Seeley, of Novi Monday.

Miss Grace Williams visited Mis-Ione Murdock af Novi Sunday.

Miss May Harlow visited her aunt Mrs.Lester Cook on Saturday. = Mr and Mrs. A. C. Harmon we

ver Sunday visitors in Milford. Mrs J. D Peck of Plymouth spen Tuesday afternoon in Northville.

Mrs Marinda White has returned from a few days' visit-in Tarming

on Northville friends the last of last,

City: Attorney Yerkes was in Chicago on business a part of the week.

Friday

the guest of her sister Mrs R M Johnson Misses Anna Madison and Lithel Wait of Novi called on friends here Saturday.

Mr and Mrs J B Gamble of Pontiac were guestaat G B. Sinclair's ast week.

Mr and Mrs Wm El Amlber were Wivom visitors last Friday and

Mrs Charles Leach and daughter Mabel of Novi visited Northville hiends Saturday

Mrs Florence Babbitt of Ypsilanti isited among Northville friends last Friday and Saturday

Miss Gertride German of North-Har v — Carleton A. Limes

1 I. Vindes — Limes

Larn worse ock and Charles BlackLarn worse ock and Charles Black-

resteldar for a brief visit Mr and Mrs Robert Chamberlain d Milford township visited North-

ville relatives over Sunday Mrs. Jennie Bovee of Ypsilanti was called to town this week because of

the sickness and death of her mother, Mrs A S Matteson and daughters, Lyangeline, of Genwood are guests

here called to town Monday on this sentiment and thus perform a

Will be improved upon and its energies been visiting her son A N Stilson and family for two or three weeks has returned to her home in Wanseon.

Obio

Will be improved upon and its energies is wholly national, and its energies will not be divided the interpretation of the interpretatio

W P. Johnson left resterd it ion Hot Springs Arkansas where he the o end Spealing of the novement, will remain several months under Mr McAdoo such he behaved it would throat trouble. =

.'barlehave just returned from an extended er words, to combat and overcome invisit in the east, were guests of their difference and shed light on the actual cousin, Miss Shepard, Saturday

Mr and Mrs Dimer VanLeuven lately of Caro have been Northville visitors for a week or so Mr Van- bers will be the monthly publication, Leuven has gone to Detroit where which will contain a great deal of mathe has secured a position and they ter relating to the naval service. The will go there to reside

Profits by Sense of Smell. There is in Buffalo a young Irishman who possesses such a keen sence of smell that he draws a large salary from the Buffalo Gas company as an expert leak hunter. Recently he located a leak in the city hall that other men had unsuccessfully sought for

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#### OUR SEA PROTECTION

WHY THE NAVY LEAGUE OF THE UNIT-ED STATES CAME INTO BEING.

ties in Europe-Object to Arouse Public Sentiment For a Patriotic Purpose.

The Navy League of the United States, which has just been organized in New York, has for its object the education of the citizens of this great nation to the needs of a strong see force and its value as a peace protector and to arouse national interest in the movement for a greater navy for Uncle

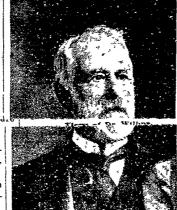
The society is modeled upon hodies in Great Britain, Italy, Belgium and France. These European nations have had navy leagues for many years. They are always nonpartisan in character and were created for the patriotic purpose of keeping the people of those nations informed as to the true condition of their several naval armaments.

In the foreign societies it has been the aim to tell the absolute truth, and no disguise is made of the strength or weakness of the naval equipment. Under the auspices of these naval leagues lectures are given, literature is constantly distributed, and in England and Germany a monthly journal is sent to every member of the organization.

The British league was started in 1892 and at the end of ten years-has 1000 branches in all parts of the British empire, with a membership of over 2,000,000, each member paying 4-shillings ar fually for the support of the publications and the cost of collecting George Whipple of Detroit called material for dissemination

The United States league starts out under the best of auspices and will dountless soon equal at Bratish rival Benifion F. Tracy, secretary of the navy in Harrison's cabinet, is its president, and William McAdoo, the vice Mrs I red Duna of Plymouth was president, was assistant secretary of the guest of Mrs. Lester Cook last the navy during Cleveland's administration. The new league is organized under the laws of the state of New Mrs. Wallace McKey of Deerfield is York, and its headquarters will be in the city of New York as the proper place to unify the policy of all sections The annual dues will be placed at \$1, which will entitle the member to all the printed matter issued by the society.

The organizers of the league expecto interest all classes of people, just as



BENJAMIN F TRACI

of the framers parents Mr and Mr. has been done in England and Ger main, to the necessity of a strong navy Rev and Mrs Shannon of Wayne as a sateguard. It is hoped to unify were called to town Monday on account of the serior libres of Mr. Shannon's mother, Mrs. Gorton will be improved upon The movement

I rom the first he has favored the introduction of the idea on this side of treatment for a serious nasal and be a good thing for the country, be-throat trouble. Mrs J D Peck and daughter Mrs on naval matters, with the idea of increasing our naval strength, or, in othfacts of the naval situation so as to prevent a fatal complacency regarding

what we already have One bond of union between the memleague aims to be thoroughly independent and patriotic. The strong links in the navy it will try to make stronger and to strengthen the weak ones wherever found.

Benjamin F. Tracy, the president of the Navy League of the United States, is a native of Owego, N. Y., and is a inrist and statesman of high repute. He is a veteran of the civil war, going to the front as colonel of the One Hundred and Ninth New York volunteers, which he raised. He also raised the One Bundred and Thirty-seventh regiment. He received a medal of honor for gailantry in battle and was brevetted brigadier general. He has been a justice of the New York court of appears, secretary of the navy, and was a member of the commission that drew up the charter of Greater New York. Judge Tracy is in his seventy-third

year. Now that the movement is launches a quickening of public sentiment may be able to cope with any that sails the seas; not for the purpose of aggression, however, but to resent it from others and to protect Uncle Sam's sub-

#### Lyceum Theater -Detroit.

In the make up of the Royal Liliputians company are many sing ular concomitants. - For example there are giants, beauties, fat people midgets and scenic adjuncts of rare qualities. The main object of the. plece "In Posterland" sis to pute all these people and things where they will do and be seen to their best advantage. The newspapers of the towns and cities in which they have ppeared and played, report the best business" of the season. Now all these things should be sufficient inducements to our people to go to the Lyceum theatre next week just to see Hany body is lying of if the Royal Liliputions is what is claimed for it-the best show of its kind in the United States.

Whitney's Opera House-Detroit. In the production of a detective

olay, a melodrama of life such as "The Counterfeiters," quite as much attention is paid to the comedy element as to the dramatic situations. This play, one of the biggest successes of the present season, owes quite as much of its great popularity to its power to call forth hearty laughter as to its intense dramatic interest. Of the seventeen speaking parts in "The Counterfeiters." no

less than eight are comedy parts The production is under the nanagement of Carl A Haswin whose former productions of "The Silver King" and "Luon's Heart" are well remembered. "The Counterfeiters" comes to the . Whitney for a week'sengagement beginning Feb 15 Mafinees will be given daily except on Wedne-day.

Croup. The peculiar cough which indicates croup is usually well known to the mothers of croupy children in the treatment of the should be lost in the treatment of the coupling that the coupling that the coupling the coupling that the c should be lose in the treatment, i. i. i. and for this purpose up medicuse has received more universal approval than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Do not waste valuable time in experimenting with untried remedies, no matter how highly they may be recommended, but give this medicine and discretal and all experiments. ll symptoms of disappear For directed and all croup will quickly disapt sale by George C. Hueston.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Vaune, as At a session of the STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Wayne, as At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, set At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Wayne held at the Probate Court Room in the Cit, of Detroit on the third day of February in the year one thousand mine hundred and three Present Ideau O Duriee, Judge of Probate In The matter of the estate of HIRAW I CAD), deceased an instrument in writing nurporting to be the last will and testament of said decased than my been debvered into this court for probate Ir is ordered that are third day of March next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Court Room be appointed for proving said instrument 14nd it is further ordered, that a copy of this oner be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record a next part of the County of Wayne Digard of Duriele (Atrue copy) Judge of Probate HENRY S HULBERT Register

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STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Yayne held at the Prolate Court for the County of Wayne held at the Prolate Court Room in the City of Detroit on the twenty eighth day of January in the year one thous and nine buildred and three Present, Edgar O Jurfee, Judge of Prolate In the matter of the estate of SARAH PINKERTON deceased Instruments in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered into this court for probate. It is ordered that the third day of March next at ten o clock in the forenoon, at said court Room be uppointed for proving said instruments.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of his order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northwille Record a newscaper printed and circulating ir said County of Wayne.

(A true copy.)

ALBERT W FLIM1, Deputy Register

C. C. Yerker, Attorney, Northville.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Product Court for the County of Wayne held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit on the third day of February in the year one thousand ride hundred, and three. Present, Edgar O Durice, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of THURSTY M. UUMMINGS, a mentally incompetent person. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Charles W. Valentine, guardian of said incompetent, praying that he may be licensed to borrow money by way of mortigage on the real estate of said incompetent for the purpose of paying her debts and for her support and maintenance. It is ordered that the tenth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said court Room be appointed for hearing said waid and all persons interest in said estate appear before said Court at said time and place to show cause why a hrense should not be granted to said guardian to mortgage real estate appear for in said petition.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said Courty of Wayne.

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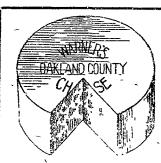
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#### NORTHVILLE.

- The City in Brief.

John-Crommer has been quite sick with gripodia in in

sick with pneumonia this week. The - Woman's club meets the

afternoon with Mrs. A. W. Olde. Mrs. J. B. Cook has been suffering of the severe attack of grip.

Tom an abscess in her throat for the last few days.

Mrs. 4: J. W. For her the slippery from an abscess in her throat for the

past few days. Mrs. Anson Simmons is suffering with a broken arm, the result of a

fall on a shppery walk Mrs. Minnie Dunham entertained the members of the Baptist choir at

six o'clock tea Saturday. Dr and Mrs. Claude Burgess are now enjoying housekeeping at their list this week...

pleasant home on Dunlap street Special communication of North ville lodge, F. & A. M., Monday evening, Feb. 16th, to work third

Married, Feb 11th, at the home of the bride in Detroit, Mr. Charles Christensen of this place to Miss Marie Rachwitz.-

Several ladies perpetrated a pleas ant little "surprise party" on Miss Olive Shepard—and incidentally on themselves-Monday evening.

C. E. Ryder will have an auction sale\_of\_live stock and farm implements on the premises, one mile east of Salem, on Tuesday, February 17 L. D. Lovewell, auctioneer

Those who win prizes at flinch parties and don't want people to know it should not play so skillfully next time, but strike the "happy brought here for interment in Rural medium' so as to escape the gain Hill - cemetery Wednesday. and glory of getting either highest or lowest honors

The Record extends deepest sym patny to W. H. Marvin, editor of the his bed Monday morning by his Utica Sentinel and secretary of the wife. Rev. J. M Shank of the Meth Eastern Michigan Press club, in the loss of his estimable wife, who was a lady universally beloved and a sucsuccessful worker in the field of the local newspaper work

And now the irrepressible microbe has invaded the succulent oyster and filled the latter chuck full of typhoid fever germs, that is, where day evening at the home of Mrs. the bivalve's residence happens to be accessible to sewage, as is claimed to be the case of the English variety. beld at Mrs Allen's home at seven The Northville kind hasn't got 'em

The transfer of the Crosby store was made Saturday to Messrs. Burch Ely and Shafer of Northville the consideration being \$2,000. We understand some extensive repairs will be put on the building, but the gentlemen don't say what it is to be used for-not yet.-Plymouth Mail

Many teachers of the Northside and Highland Park attended the Wayne County Teachers' association meeting at Northville and report a profitable and social time. Some able papers were read by the noted faculty and many valuable points were brought out for the teacher's benefit - Detroit Gazette.

The Northville Woman's club is anticipating a treat in the lecture on "Physical Culture" to begiven before the club Feb. 20, by Mrs. E. Lyle Hoeger of Detroit. Mrs. Hoeger is a prominert clubwoman, who has devoted years to physical culture as a means of promoting health. The club hopes to entertain as guests side ably enlarged. the Ladies' Literary club of Plymouth the teachers and the girls of the High-school. The lecture will be at the library on Feb. 20 at 3:30 p. m.

Miss Tessie White entertained a number of friends at flinch Monday evening.

The fourth O. E. S. progressive pedro party occurs at Masonic half this evening

The W.C T'U. will meet with Mrs. Hetley, Randolph street, Tuesday Mrs. Susan Gorton has been very Feb. 17, A welcome extended to all Charles Van Valkenburg is critically with spinal meningitis. Mrs.

Token ith a committee been suffer-

Mrs. 4. J. wyon be the slippery arm by a fall during by disapproper weather of last week, is here from stances.

Wm. Pinkerton, W. E .- Ambler, Miss Lida Richardson, Glen Richard son and Mrs Kate Yerkes are among the many who have been on the sick

"Old Bizness" (O B Moore) -and the mules-are to move from Sunnyside fruit farm to the south side warket gardens and poultry yards where Mr. M says he expects to raise "garden sass" and eggs for hatching from popular strains of fowls, and Miss Evelina will raise 'sweet pps. pop-pps and other

8. Gardner Yerkes, son of Capt Lyman A Yerkes, of this place has been transferred from Seattle, Wash. to St. Paul, Minn, where he will be connected with the passenger department of the Great Northern railway working directly under system, General Passenger Agent F. L Whitier. Mr. Yerkes is one of the best known railroad men on the Pacific coast.

The body of Edwin Whipple was Whipple, who was a prominent resident of Salem township, was 59 years of age. He was found dead in during our time of sorrow dist church officiated at the funeral service which was held at the home Wednesday

Episcopal church services are held every Sunday evening Puring the remainder of the winter they will be held in the houses of the members There was a good service last Sun Allen on Center street The service o'clock and everybody is invited to come and join in the worship

It is said that a man not a great distance from Northville was cuitting an item from a newspaper. "It tells how a house was robbed, and I want to show it to my wife, he explained "What good will that a friend inquired. "A whole lot," was the reply: "you see, this house was robbed while the man was at church with his wife." "Say!" exclaimed the friend, excitedly, "you haven't got a duplicate copy of that paper, have you?"

A young man not a thousand miles from Northville wanted to converse with his mother over the phone, but by some mischance the operator gave him the number at the home of his most particular friend. The young lady's mother answered the ring. and when the young man said "Is that you ma?" and then had to explain who he was it is needless to say that his experience of "purple moments" was suddenly and con-

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Orange Butler is very seriously

#### School Notes.

[By the Saperintendent.]

rom parents.

St. Valentine's cay is observed by the children this Friday afternoon.

Prof. A. S. Whitney of the state evening will be something novel and university inspected our schools last Wednesday.

Some of the school rooms are becoming beautiful on account of recent decorations.

The third grade received as a present from Music Teacher Prof- J. Henry Smith the pictures of Ludwig Beethoven and Wolfgang Anadeus Mozart, whose songs they have been singing.

The epidemic that so much resombles the "grippe" in its manner of attacking people seems to be calling very promiseuously upon the pupils. Some who have been neither absent nor tarly until recently have been obliged to remain at home on account of illness

Prof J. Henry Smith presented to the fourth grade pupils the picture of Ethelbert Nevin, a composer of more than national reputation and who has composed a large number of songs for children. Three of his songs have been learned by the fourth grade this year. They already have the picture neatly

On account of frequent questions well as possible under the cirthis recoming to the teachers in regard to signs, 'soon children may return to school after na inde 

law as found in Board of Hear. leaflets

leasiets

Every-person recovering from whooping cough should be considered daagerous. The duration of infectiousness may be three-weeks before the "whoop" and four or six weeks after apparent recovery therefore such a person should not be permitted to associate with others, or to attend school, church or any public assembly until in the judgment of a careful and intelligate health officer he can do so without endangering others nor until after all his clothing has been thoroughly disinfected. Nor should a person from premises in which there is of has been a case of whooping cough, attend any school. Sunday-school, thurch or public assembly, or be permitted by the health authorities or by the ichool board to do so until after disinfection of such premises and of the clothing wore by such person if it shall have been exposed to the contagnor of the dise is.

Those who wish to send children to school sooner than the time indicated above should consult the health officer instead of the teachers

#### Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our most sincere thanks to our neighbors and triends for their many kindnesses

Mas E 4 WHITPLE, WRS ADA CHARLES

#### Auction Sale.

Tuere will be an auction sale of bousehold goods at the residence of the late Maria H. Bedford Saturday, Feb 14, at 10 00 a m.

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The Chinese, who have played with kites ever since the beginning of history, make huge kites in the shape of dragons and arrange them so that

#### they play a queer kind of music as the float high in the air.

Musical Kites.

#### . For the Wise Man

EMPIRE STATE NURSERY Co., Waterloo, N. Y. Presbyterian Church Notes. [By the Pastor.]

Mrs. E. H. Lapham entertains be Sunday-school scholars this evening. The pastor will speak next Surday evening ou "Prizes and Games of

Chance. A large party enjoyed the sleigh ride and social at Wm. Yerkes' Tues

day evening. The S. D. circle held their first

regular meeting at the parsonage Wednesday afternoon. The Ladies' Missionary society will

hold their annual praise service on Sunday evening, March 8. Mr. Jerome willspeakat a banquet

in the Congregational church at We appreciate the frequent visits | Pontiac on Friday evening of next week. The Washington's Birthday supper

> attractive. The singing Sunday evenings is now from the new hymn books. All are welcome to take part in our

at the rink next week Saturday

service of song. Two new classes have been formed in the Sunday-school. Miss Anna Smith has charge of the new class of girls and W. W. Sleator of the new class of boys

#### Baptist Church Notes.

[By the Paster 1\_

This week Saturday our pastor is to-deliver an address at a Sunday school institute to be held at Livonia Center:

The monthly B Y P U meeting was held at Jas VanDyne<sup>‡</sup>s Tuesday evening and proved to be a very pleasant social affair.

Next Sunday morning's theme will be "With Christ in the School of Methods," while in the evening. "A Slave Set Free" will be discussed.

We wish to take up a systematic study of the Gospel according to St. John at our Thursday evening prayer meetings. Beginning at 7:30 promptly, the first half hour to be devoted to such study. Bring your bibles, please

On Tuesday of this week the ordination committee of the Wayne association met with Fastor Thrash-, who is a member of the com-

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#### Methodist Church Notes.

The former pastor, Mr Lloyd, is now paid in full—a faithful man and a faithful church.

The Sunday-school lessons are being illustrated each Sabbath by panoramic charcoal sketches

The pastor was called to attend two funeral services last week and this week Wednesday the obsequies of Mr. Whipple

Mrs. Shank will lead the Lpworth League meeting sinday evening. The subject is 1mbitions—Selfish and Righteous'

The Northville Bible Reading club commences the new term with 364 credits for south side and 415 for north side, a total of 979 up to last Tuesday

The Epworth League business meeting last Monday elected Mrs Fred Lyke secretary to fill vacancy of Mrs. Fred Fry and Miss Lilla A lot of hard wood-beech and Doiph as financial secretary to fill vacancy of Miss Gertie Wilkinson. Also 100 new singing books were ordered for service next Sunday evening

> Next week is to be devoted to revival work. The five departments of the enurch are responsible each for one evening. The Sunday school for Monday evening, the W. H. M. S. for Tuesday evening, the Epworth League for Wednesday evening, the Junior League for Thursday evening and the W. F. M. S. for Friday evening. It is hoped that these services will prove very beneficial and all are cordially invited to attend.

Last Sunday morning the general subject of what becomes of us after death was considered. Next Sunday morning this will be followed by taking up the more definite questions such as: Are we all immortal? Is consciousness continuous? What the library on Feb. 20 at 3:30 p. m.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syup of Tar if it fails to cure your arest if Rocky Mountain Tea is given. It's the greatest baby medical conservation of money refunded.

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EMPIRE STATE NURSERY Co., Sunday's sermons will be read and Sunday's sermons will be read and answered.

#### Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc.

Notices under this head inserted for 150 des

FOR RENT—The Woodman meat market, including machinery and fixtures, on Center street, Northville Apply 10 Record office.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell oil, greases, paints and compound. Salary or commis-sion— Fairfax Refining Co., Cleverand, Ohio.

FOR SALE-Old papers in big hundle for 5 cents at the Record office. All nice and clean and just the thing to shelves or ? put under earpets. FOR RENT—One acre and inquartor set of with fruit on Dubuar etreet and one ho

suitable for middle-aged couple. Call on a address Mrs. R. J. Darlington, 1111 Mich gan Ave., Detroit. Mich. WANTED—Men to learn barber trade, Tools, diplemas, positions and board given. Years saved by our wished of fre-work and expert instructions Write today Moler Barber College, Cheago. 181.

FOR SALE—One pair of geldings 7 and 8 years old secund, weight-2800. One pair Percheron 3 and 4 years old, own brothers, sound, weight 2,600 Address J. V. Dodge, Northville, Mich. R. E. D. No. 1 27th

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The ants of South America have Khown to construct a tunnel three miles long

#### NORTHVILLE STATE SAVINGS BANK

REPORT OF THE CONDITION of the Northville State Savings Bard, at Northville, Wayne county, Mahigan or the close of busingses Feb 6, 1903 as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking, Department.

RESOURCES Loans and discounts 112,406 48
Bonds, mortgages and securities 48,675 37
Overdrafts 08
Banking house 1750 40
Furniture and fixtures 1150 00
Due from banks in reserve cities 41656 01
G S and National Bank Currency 5 30 00 Silver com -Nickels and cents Thecks cash items and internal revenue account - 77 49 216 395 64

LIABILITIES apital stock paid in Surplus fund
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#### NEIGHBORHOOD

#### Novi News.

& Wedding bells are ringing

Mrs. Gilbert is somewhat better. S. Devereaux is a Detroit visitor. Mrs. Kent is improving very slow-

James Deveraux spent Saturday in

A\_Stilson of Northville was in town

John Rennie visited at D Gage's C.M. Wight was a Pontiac visitor

Mr and Mi4 Schrader spent Sun-

day in Detroit Mrs Bathrick is visiting her daugh-

ter at Montrose Géorge Barr

The above Mr and Mrs I con Green custed in dr. at the home Wixom over Sunday

Ralph Mosher & is, home from

Detroit over Sunday L B Funt and wife to guests of

and found by the state of the

MIS D D Groner is recovering from an attack of phenmona

Mrs C Mirdock and Agues Mc trumb spent find it in Phymouth

Mr and Mr. Arthur Lampert of Detroit spent Sunday at L. Groner's Miss Dora Watts is home liter a

several months residence at Wisom Miss Grace Williams of Northville spent Sunday with love Murdock

Miss Blanche Dunham was a West Novi visitor Saturday and Sunday Miss Rose Hicks or Sand Hill visited relatives here the latter part of last | PHSLS.

O B Moore of Northville visited his daughter Mrs Seymon Secley

W. A. Whipple was the guest of Washington friends in Ypsilanti the latter part of

Dr. Holcomb went to St Catherines Canada. Saturday to attend the funeral of his mother -

One of the pleasantest events of the season was the forty-fourth wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs E.T Hazen at their home here last Friday, nearly forty participating in the surprise which proved to be genuine. Music, flinch and a bountful repast were the attra trons of

ging and poisoning your entire system. You cannot be freed from Rheumatism until you dispel the Uric acid. Athlophoros will discolve it, and you will note immediate lessening

of pain. Your entire system will feel better, and if you have had kidney trouble or any organic difficulty you will note a marked improvement at once—one bottle will prove if it is helping you, and you will find the dollar to be your best investment if Athlar to be your best investment in Action to be your best investment in Action to prove as it does on others. If your druggist doesn't keep it send St to The Athlophoros Co., New Haven, Conn If your case is peculiar, write us about it.

the occasion which will long be remembered as a happy day.

Mrs. A. Coates and son Harold of Flint spent the latter part of last week with Novi relatives.

The Cheeriul Workers will meet with Hortense and Grace Selden Saturday, Feb. 14. Come in the

Cards are out announcing the mar riage on Wednesday evening, Feb. 18th, of Miss Irma E. West to Mr. Clifford Shaw at the home of the bride's parents in West Novi.

Following is the program for W N. D. C. February 7:

Singing by club -. Secretary's report Miscellaneous business Roil Call. Current Events Recitation—Merry West Music—D Gage Recitation—Louie Miles Music—Anna Madison

Impromptu—Mrs. J. Richardson Answers to Queries Collection and distribution of

Ourstion—Resolved that the sodifferent state institutions is a use-less expenditure.

Sidney W. Moore, as administrator of the estate of Adeline Moore and Ell G. Moore, has begun suit in\_the chancery court for the colletion of two notes given by Sidney C. Case of Walled Lake and secured by mortgages The first mortgage was for \$1200 and was given in 1883. There is now due \$2418.31 interest and \$59 82 taxes. In 1889 a second mortgage was given to Elf G Moore of Stockbridge, N T., for \$500. There is now due on this mortgage \$14.99. S\_W. Moore as administrator of the estate of W. G. Moore sold to him self as administrator of the estate of Adeline Moore the second mortgage and the indebtedness is all due the latter's estate. Sidney C. Case and 'his wife are both dead and S Charles Case of Ypsilanti is adminis trator of the estate. Caroline Holmes of Novi and Case are the heirs and are made defendants to the

#### Farmington News.

Rev. F. A. Armstrong's mother

Miss Sadie Francis was entertained giving in Pontiae Sunday. Mrs. E. J. Tremper and durille

vere visitors in Rontiac Sur \_ughter Mrs J G Francis La Ypsinday.

roit visitor for thee frie been a De Mis. Samuel De past few days.
so sick with preerms
better uit vis, who has been
Mrs preton k deumonia, is reported

sick Aurdon of Detroit is quite minister Anti Bast it the home of her daughter,

> Mrs wm McClacken and the little granddaaghter, Margaret, hase been spending a few dats in Detroit

The exercises given Friday after noon at the Larpungton high school hulding were exceptionally good

Chelaupox 19 you raging in Patra ington Garner and Sertiam Groves and Mailer Owen he the cicturs

sonic lodge Saturday eroning. Work in the third degree was exemplified

The old fashioned sorial held I'm day evening at the home of J W Hatten was quite well attended. It was given under the auspices of the

Mis Mells, who had been spending a number of weeks with her parents, Vir and Mrs J L Wilber left last week for her home in Wenatchee,

#### Walled Lake News

1.1 Tamlya has been quite ill Bessi Johns spent last finday in Pontiac.

Judd Hicks of Novi has taken Atthur Harris place at the hotel

Ice cutting is the order of the day The ice is only about ten inches thick George Tuttle of (anada was the guest of his brother one day last week

Mrs T B McGee of Commerce was

day evening in honor of his brotherin-law Angus McCallum and Harry Whitfield of Pontiac

Dyspepsia—bane of human exist-ence. Burdock Blood Bitters cares it, promptly, permanently. Regu-lates and atones the stomach.

According to the United States consul general in Montreal, Germany makes the best lead pencils, but the United States the best rubber eras-

#### "Livonia News.

Mrs. P. Chilson and Albert Vincent are on the sick list.

Grandma Maynard is quite sick.

with little hope of recovery. Her advanced age is against her. - C. H. Smith is the owner of a fine

Jersey cow just nurchased from Mrs. J. Stringer is busy selling

soap nowadays.

#### Wixom News.

Mr. Buck-has returned to town. J. H. Taylor was a - Highland risitor Monday.

from Mt. Clemens. Warren Hopkins is home from

Detroit for a week's vacation.

John Rennie of Detroit was a Wixom visitor a few days this week. Miss Goldie McKinley of New Hudson was a Wixom -visitor-Sun day.

Mrs. A. Bailey of South Lyon visited her parents one day last week.

Mrs: Newman of Midland is visit ing her son George Newman of this

Mis. L C Perrigo of Detroit visited her sister Mrs. Madison Friday and

Riter Smith and daughter Ada of Walled Lake called on Wixom friends last week Sunday Mrs. John Nixon of Northville

ras the guest of her sister Mrs. Ed. Martin last Eriday. -Mr. and Mrs W. H Ambler of Northville were the guests of James Gibson and wife the latter part of

last week. The Church Helpers of Wixom last veek gave a night cap social. That's ene of those socials where no one goes to sleep.—Adrian Press.

The Farmers' institute held here yesterday was very successful and round with the confer was furnished possible sale by all dealers. Price 50c by the Wixon club, and good war to box Foster-Milburn Co talks by those taking partists. In the S. Remember the name Doan's and

Everybody is at cending the Nation pany's show. They are sery good entertainments and presenting to the people some very pretty pieces of silverware. They expect to be here all the week.

The funeral of Henry Shielkey aged 17, who was drowned in Loon lake last Wednesday afternoon was held to the church last Saturday and was largely attended. The sermon was preached by a German Lutheran

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There move was a better oppor-umity for persons suffering from diseases of the heart, noves, hier, stemich and kidness to test free, a Quite a number of Defroit gentle men were in attendance at the Wa- to be a leading specialist in these some lodge Saturday evening. Work diseases and his liberal offer is cer. tainly worthy of serious consider attem by every afflicted reader. This opportunity may never occur again His personal system of treatment

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Cal. E. B. Spienin or the 7th United States B. guilars located at San Diego, Cal. Sans. Dr. Miles. Treatment has worked wonders in my sons. C.s. when all else failed I had employed the best medical talled and spient \$2,000. I have be in a worder find specialist. I con ider it my differ to recommend him. For years I had severe recorded with my stomach, head meuralgia sinking spells, and drops. Your treatment cursed my, writes Hor. W. 4. Warren of Jamestown Y. The Julius Keister of Chicheo was cured after ten able physicians had fuled. Mrs. R. Trimmer of Greenspring Pa. was cured after many physicians called her cale, hopeless.

So Uric Acid Makes Rheumatic Pains.

Imagine how your bones would feel if they were bumped and buffeted by a river of floating ice. It you have Rheumatism you know the twinges and spasms of pain in your body.

Uric acid is the cause of it—it floats in your blood like ice in a river, clogging and poisoning your entire.

Wis E W Brown of Farwell for worth of treatment especially adapted to their case free, we would advise them to send for it before it is to late Address. Dr. Franking Mines Dept 16 201 to 209 State St. Chicago. Ill when writing mention Northville week.

N B. John.

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An amateur photographer, says the Youth's Companion, stopped one Mrs. Johanna Soderholm of Fergus Falls, Minn., fell and dislocated her trespass on your premises, he said, "long enough to take a picture of that cornfield. It's the most reconfied.

#### Gilt Edge News.

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Little Hazel Smith was sick last

Mrs. R. Wolfe called on our school

Tuesday afternoon. A. B. Smith of Northville was a

Gilt Edge caller last Monday.

Rudolph Kehrl has purchased the Smock farm. Consideration, \$5.500. L. Sallow and wife of Novi spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. W.

John Myers has sold the lumber that he had sawed last winter to a

Detroit party. A large number attended the social at R. Wolfe's last Thursday evening. Mrs. Charles Proud has returned The weather was all that could be

desired and everyone enjoyed themselves. The proceeds were \$15.05 and will be used to get pictures for the school room.

#### THEY ALL SAY SO.

Not Only in Northville But in Every City and Town in the Union.

If the reader took the time and If the reader took the time and trouble to ask his fellow residents of Northville the simple question given below, he would obtain the one answer. If he would read the statement now being published in Northville, which refer to this answer, it would surprise thin to note that they number so many, and man more could be, and may be published but in the meantine set the tret more cond oe, and may be problemed but in the insentine ask the first person you meet what curve back ache? The answer will be, foan s-Kudney Pills Here is a citizen who endorsee our chaim:

on-River St. Says: "I am only too pleased to add-my testimony to the merits of Doan's Kidney-Pills, pro-cured at Murdock Bros' drug store: They have been used in m, family with the best results more especially by my wife, who was annoyed with a dull aching pain in her back never, bear her complain now. We hoth endorse Boan's Kidhey. We the finest remedy on the real was a we heartily recommend them to all

We heartily recommend the market, sufferers from 8 Comend them to all kidney from Vin backache or other kidney frog Vin c in the S. Remember.

Queer French Law. "Homicide through imprudence" is said to be the charge that will be brought against the singer Rydzewski for the death of Mrs Gore It is certain that there was something strange about the death of the American woman, but this charge is more remarkable still. Will some one kindly explain what it means?

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Honor Two Great Marylanders.

Mar, and's two bronze statues fo Statuary half in the National capitol nave been received in Washington. They were cast in France at the o'de of the legislature of Marylanu, and the subjects are Charles Carroll of Car rollton and United States Senator

Ohio's First Constitution. In relevation of the centennial anniversary of the convention which framed Ohio's first constitution a bronge tablet has been presented to the city of Chillicothe by Robert Manley, a great-grandson of Edward Tiffin, the first governor of Ohio

consumption if heglected he soon broken up by us ng Hones and Tar Sold by Murdock tucky Pros

Paris Likes "Cake Walk." Having become somewhat used to the Loie Fuller fire dance Pails has now taken up the cake walk and gone pretty nearly crazy about it. The entertairment was introduced by some negro performers at the Nouveau Cirque and now lessons are being ad vertised for private houses.

Prize Well Awarded.

The Awdiffred prize of \$30,900 has been awarded to Mme Meyrier, wite of the French consul at Diarbekir, Turkey, for her heroism during the Armenian massacres in 1895. In the consulate building more than 700 Armenian refugees were fed and sheltered by Mme. Meyrier, and M. Meyrier and his staff again and again repulsed the Turkish assarlants

#### Dislocated Her Shoulder.

trespass on your premises, he said, "long enough to take a picture of that cornfield. It's the most magnificent one I ever saw" "That's all right" responded the farmer "But you'll have to take it instaneous—it's grow ing so fast"

"What's the matter old man? Been losing on wheat?' 'No not that, for got to take Rocky Mountain Tea last might Wife said I'd be sick today"

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## WILL NOT BE PREMIER'S.

Mrs. Chauncey, Who Dester That the Is to Wed Lord Rosebery. Much interest has been aroused in fashionable circles in this country and Eagland over the reported engagement

of Mrs. Alice Chauncey to Lord Rose-bery, former premier of England, although the report has been denied by Mrs. Chauncey.

Before her marriage to Samuel Sloan Chauncey, the New York millionaire Mrs. Chauncey was Miss Alice, Carr. She was born in poverty in the little town of Leavenworth, and there passed her early years. Later the family moved to Louisville, where the father

died leaving a few thousand dollars:

Mrs Carr and her three daughters entered society through the interest of



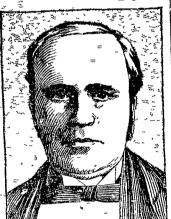
MRS ALICE CARR=CHAUNCEY.

wealthy friends, and the girls beco noted for their wit find beauty. While m Florida in 1893 Miss Alice met Mr Change and they were married in Japanary, 1894 He died a few years ago, leaving a fortune of \$2,000,000 to his wife. Chaungery.

#### ENGLAND'S NEW PRIMATE.

Dr. Davidson Once Refused the Arch bishopric of Canterbury. The Right Rev. Randall Thomas Da

vidson, bishop of Winchester since 1895, who has been appointed archbish succeed the late op of Canferbury to Dr. Temple, was offered the archbish-opric of Canterbury on the death of



RIGHT RIN HANDALL T DAVIDSON, D D Dr. Temple's predecessor in 1896. He declined the post at that time beeniss

As archbishop of Canterbury he becomes primate of all England The new primate is a native of Edinburgh and is in his fifty fifth year For years he has been intimately connected with the court He was a close thend of the late queen and is most mendly ith Krag Edward

#### BRED IN OLD KENTUCKY.

Wife of Baron Speck von Sternburs Is an American Girl.

Baroness von Sternburg, wife of Bar on Speck ton Steinburg, the new charge d'affaires of the German embassy to the United States and who, it Winter coughs are ant to result in is thought, will eventually succeed Dronsumption if heglected They can von Holleben as ambassador, is an

> Baroness von Sternburg before her get the most eggs. Science. marriage was Miss Lalhan May Lang



BARONESS VON STERNBURG. She is the daughter of a wealthy hanı mine owner of Idaho and a nicce of Arthur J. Langham of Louisville, Ky., where she spent most of her girlhood They were married in London Dec. 5

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There is not the slightest reason why you should go through lite feeling sickly, miserable, tanguid, and melancholic. To be well and strong, means happiness and true-joy.

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stength, nervous system shattered, kidneys out of order, had nervous and trembling spells off and on for the last ten years. I have taken three bottles of your Paine's Celery Compound and all of the above-mentioned troubles have left me. and I can now do a good day's work. I go about my business all day long and to don't worry me, and I now feel better theties have net men years. E have a good cas actue and can eat and get around on the first services. "I have been broken down in health and and can eat and get around over as actually when I was a born as when I was a born as well as 65 years.

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Gambling in Switzerland.

The Swiss Federal government is preparing to eneck the spread of pubhe and quasi public gambling tables in the country. Whether the central government has the power as well as the night to coerce cantonal governments in the matter iemains to be seen. The problem is the toughest that the confederation has lately had

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CHAPTER III.

MARY ANNAN WILL NOT BE HADE LOVE

ISS TEMPE ANNAN was a singular mixture of the grave and the gay. This morning she was feeling deeply seri ous, not to say melancholy, for rea-

sons various, but sufficient. In the first place, she was, as she would have phrased it, "dressed up." She was not yet old enough to enjoy at any and every time that process which she would find so delightful in later years. New clothes and best clothes made her miserable, especially when they were put on without rhyme or reason. The fact that she was at that moment seated in the great best room also oppressed her. The child

child might have endured all these things, however, had it not been for an open book in the hand of a young fady who sat beside her. That open book meant to Miss Tempe an unlearned lesson, Most of Tempe's essons-were unlearned.

"Now, Tempe dear," began her companion gently when the two had set-tied themselves, one comfortably and the other without any modification of her stubborn predetermined discomfort, before the wood five crackling and burningscheerfully in the open gratendy? Tempe, you really must say your -Yesterday 1 let you off the day before you were ill, but you must

"Yes, Sister Mary," said Tempe meekly. Tempe spoke with a lisp, too slights to indicate, but just enough to be attractive. Her pronunciation was strikingly like her sister's

At her sister's instigation Tempe arose and stood by her side, and both heads bent low over the volume, while with unspeakable agonies and violent contortions the child endeavored to extract from the printed page the infor-mation that "the eat had the rat."

"Now, honey," said her sister per-suasively, "look at it; look at it hard! What is that first letter?" "H," answered the child promptly,

making a desperate gvess. It looks a little uke a part of an 'h,' but it isn't. What

do we have for supper?"
"Cake," said Tempe tricmphantly. "But it isn't cake, Sister Mary, is it?"

"No, it isn't cake, Tempe, and you know it isn't!" said Sister Maxy severely. "It's "t'-tea; you know." "I don't have tea for supper. You said I was too little to have ten for

supper. I don't know how I could 'member that it was tea."
"Well, it is 't.' Now, remember that Now, what is the next letter?"

But Tempe remained obstinately silent. The girl glanced up from the book to ascertain the cause of the sudden stillness, saw the petrified stare upon her little sister's face, turned her head in the direction of her gaze, dropped the book and sprang to here feet with an ejaculation of delighted sur-

"Why, Boyd Peyton" she exclaimed utterly forgetful of her little sister "How glad I am to see you! Welcome to Annandale' What a surprise" "Didn't you know I was coming, Miss Mary" I thought that Pmk and

"Oh, yes, I knew it of course, but

your coming upon us so suddenly, you know, startled me"

"Forgive me," he said concitely 'I would not let the man announce me I wanted to surplise you"

But come in and sit "It's all right down When did you get into tonn? How long are you going to star? Why haven't you been to see me before?"

She poured out her questions upon him in a perfect torrent.

"I got here only last night-quite too late to visit you then, so I rode down the first thing this morning. I wanted to come the minute I got into town. The fact is, I believe I thought of see ing you more than I did father or mother or anybody else."

"You believe you did!" with a toss of the head and a suspicious emphasis on the second word.
"I am sure of it," confidently.

'Please, ma'am, Sister Mary." irter rupted Tempe, "may I go now?"

"Yes, dear, run and play."
"But my lessons aren't finished," per sisted the child, who suddenly develop ed an unexpected and very unusual

thirst for knowledge. "()h, that, all right. I'll hear them after awhile. Say good morning to Mr.

Peyton and run along." 'How do you do, Miss Tempe?" said Peyton gravely as the child walked over to him and extended her small

brown hand. "I am very well, sir, an' I hope you are the same."

"Thank you, I am," laughed the young man. "My, bow you have grown! You were such a little girl when I saw you last. Now you are

quite a young lady, and so dressed up "Yes, Mr. Peyton, Sister Mary dress-

ed me up this morning. These are my best clothes. I don't see why she did it. It sin't-it isn't, I mean-Sunday, an' I'm not going to a party. Au' I had my lessons in the best parlor too. Did you dress me up, Sister Mary, be-cause Mr. Peyton was coming?"

Sister Mary blushed violently, and, to cover her confusion, Peyton slipped a box of sweets he had brought with

him into the hand of the bade her run and eat them. In fact, he accompanied her to the door and stood looking after her for a few moments thoughtful consideration before with he returned to his seat.

nd Brady

Mary Annan had recovered her composure, in some measure, at least, by a violent effort, but when Peyton sat down again an awful silence ensued

"You are the same old Boyd Peyton as ever. I see," she said at last to him. You have not seen me for six months and haven't said half a dozen words to me, and now you are actually dreaming in my presence."
"I have been dreaming about your

presence ever since I saw you last, Miss Mary, and it is natural that I should dream on while I'm here. Besides, I was wondering"-

He stopped again. "Wondering about what?" she asked somewhat impatiently; not a bit of a dreamer, she, at least not yet. Wondering if the child spoke the

truth. "Children usually do?" answered the girl lightly. "Duplicity comes later."

"At what age?" "I've not lived long enough to find out, sr." wittily answered the girl, smiking at his contusion. "But you

were wondering about Tempe" "Yes, wondering whether you did dress her un for-whether you were-

whether you really"-The stopped lamely enough and ooked gravely away from her She

laughed merrily.
"Whether I expected you? Of course I did. I knew you were coming. I expected you last night, and when you didn't come I was awfully disappoint ed, but I knew you would be here this morning. I have been afficipating this moment for a long time; hence this



'I wanted to surprise you"

open parlor, this blazing fire, Tempe's best dress and all the rest. Things nave been made ready for your receishe went on andacrously, boy ing low before him with mocking rev-Now your first question is answered, tell me how did you leave Bos

"Cold, gloomy, frozen. You never saw anything like it."

'Did you see Miss Mcicalfe before you left?"

"Yes, I called at the school, and the old lady sent you her best love"

'She was a sweet old soul," said the

"Yes," he assented heartly. "You

remember she let us go out together pretty much whenever we wanted to. It was so nice of her!

"Oh, well, she looked upon you as my brother almost, of course.'

"But you didn't look upon me that way, did you?" he asked anxiously. "Why, no; not exactly," she answered; "you see, I have only one brother, and Beverly is only thirteen. He is away at school, by the way. Now, you are too old tor me to regard

you as that kind of a brother. "Oh, Miss Mary, I don't want you to regard me as any kind of a brother at I have come a long way to tell

"Oh. Mr. Boyd, don't!" cried the girl, springing to her feet again. "We had such a good time together in Boston that I counted on having the same good time while you were at home on this leave of absence, and now you are going to spoil it all, I know you

are "Now please don't say that," he interrupted pleadingly, "I didn't think you would be so annoyed to learn that I"-

"But I don't care for you in that she continued impulsively, then suddenly stopped in great confusion, realizing that she had not been asked as yet to care for anybody.

"Well, Miss Mary," said Peyton, tently, "do y greatly abashed, "I will respect your Republican?" wishes, of course. I shall always do

Everything you may say is law to me." Oh, the false promises of youth and love! "Whatever you wish me to do I will do. That is, I won't say anything now, but I have only a leave of absence, you know, and be-fore L go back you must at least let me tell you that I—I—well, I will tell you it when I tell you, you see.".

His words were entirely confused and lame, but the girl easily compre-

"I wish you wouldn't," she said truthfully; "I do not believe it will be any use, but if you must, you must and we'll put aside the disagreeable subject," with cutting but unconscious frankness. "until we we have to.- Do you know how old I am?"

"You will be eignteen on the 3d of January," he answered promptly. "Dear mel" she exclaimed. did you get it down so pat?"

"Why-I-you see-I-oh, dear, it is so hard not to say it! I like you so much, Miss Mary I may say that, surely?" deprecatingly.

Yes, you may go that far, I think." with injudicious concession.

"Well, then, I like you so much that I have tried to learn all about you," triumphantly pressing his advantage. "From whom have you learned about

"Why, from everybody who would talk to me about you or would write about you," he went on in embarrass-

"So vou have been writing about me, have you?" severely.
"Miss Mary, I have been writing about you, thinking about you, dream-

ing about you"--"Stop, Mr. Boyd!" she cried, lifting a warning hand. "Stop right there!" "All right," he replied, recovering

himself with difficulty. Now tell me about your leave of abence."
"I have two months."

"Isn't that fine?" -I think it is a very short time to

spend-with you. It doesn't seem fine to me at all." "Have you passed your examinations?"

"Yes: went through them -with fiving colers; expect to be an ensign be fore my leave is up."
'Good' I congratulate you!"

"Yes, Miss Mary, and you know an ensign s pay is very much more than that of a passed midshipman. Most fellows marry when they got to be en signs, 'he continued, with insimuating meekness, looking carefully away from her while he spoke.

"Very foolish indeed of them, I she replied coldly, resolutely oblivious to the indirect suggestion The idea!" Mere boys as they are!" "You know I am past twenty-two."

"No, I didn't know it. You don't look it, and just now you don't act it either. You see, I haven't made your life the

subject of such exhaustive study as you have given mine."

"No, I suppose not," he answered dejectedly. "My career has been so unimportant heretofore that it would not

be worth while to look it up." "And nas mine been of such impor tance, Mr. Peyton?" "Of the greatest to me, and it will

be as long as I live," he answered promptly, ready to take instant ad vantage of the opening. "Boyd Peyton," said the girl sternly, determined to put an end to this if she could, "if you were ordered to do a

thing by your superior officer would on obey him of course," -answered

"Would you try to evade his com nands or would you obey absolutely?

'Absolutely, certainly "Well, then, I asked you, and you promised to obey me-you promised not to sar anything about about that subject, you know tor the present, that is-and you have done nothing but make love to me since you came to this toom. I won't have it, It must stop,

'Don't you like me to do it '' he ques tioned with such simplicity and direct ress that it almost took her breath

away Tike you to do it" she returned in confusion and perturbation "Well-but you wish me—to—respond, and I"-

Honestly, now, Miss Mary, you said you had not reached the age of duplic it; Honestly, now! Does it displease very much to have me-I wont say at, of course, but you know what I

'Well no-I don't exactly dislike itbut, dear me, how thresome this is' Let's talk of something else. You have just come from the north. How do they about Lincoln's election?"

"Why, jubilant, of course, naturally enough, I think. You see, I didn't remain in Boston a minute longer than necessary. I rushed down here to"-"There it goes again," severely, with

upraised finger of warning.
"To see father and mother," he continued hastily, "as quickly as I could So I really know very little about it. I did hear some talk, though, on the

"What do they say? Are they going "Fight!" he ejaculated in astonish

nent. "Fight whom?" "Fight us-fight the south." "Of course-not. Why should they fight?" with still greater surprise.

"Boyd Peyton, do you mean to tell me that you don't know that Lincoln is going to send his hirelings down here to take away our slaves and make citizens of them and voters and social equals and all that sort of thing?"

"No," said the young man promptly;

'I do not believe he intends to do any thing of the kind, and he could not do it if he would. I have read his platform and his letter of acceptance and some of his speeches, and they do not say one word about doing such things.' "Boyd Peyton," said the girl again, leaning forward and looking at him in-"do you mean that you are a

Certainly not," answered Peyton promptly; "I am a Democrat."

"Yes, but what kind of a Democratthe southern kind or the other?

"Why," said the young man, "since. am a southerner I suppose I belong to the southern kind." "You suppose so! If you had been here on election day," persisted the

girl, "would you have voted for Doug-las or Breckinzidge?"

"Well," answered Peyton, greatly surprised at her vehemence, "not being here at that time, and being in the navv and cruising at sea 3,000 miles from the United States instead, I really did not give the subject much thought think on general principles I should have voted for Douglas, but"-he went on hastily as he saw a cloud sweer over her face but Lam not set upon that conclusion in any way. I would cheerfully be convinced if anybody would show me any reason to the con trary. I am open to argument"

"I am glad to hear it, Mr. Boyd," aid the girl. "Father was a Whig said the girl. you know, and he voted for Douglas but I am an out and out southern girl and for Breckinridge every time!"

Well, at least, if your father voted post when the storm burst. for Douglas, there must be something to be said for him," Peyton urged deferentially.

"I think father was awfully mistaken," the girl went on with a positive-ness that made her companion smile, "but you know how obstinate he is. -If he makes up his mind to do a thing and thinks it is right, why, the world could not move him; leastways, I can't."

"It is the same thing," said Peyton audaciously-

What is?" "You and the world."

"Yes, but not to father," laughed the girl. "I am only a very small part of it to him."

'Yes, I have noticed," he answered, "that fathers as a rule are rather blind to the qualities of their children But why do you think there is going

to be any fighting?'
-"I-diff not say I thought there was going to be any fighting, Mr Boyd," answered the girl "In tact, I don't think there will be, for the reason that I do not believe the Yankees will fight At least, I think they will be afraid to get into a fight with the south know they say that one southerner can whip five Yankees anyway."
"Yes," said Boyd grimly, "I have

heard that before, but I do not believe "Boyd-Peyton, are you turning traitor

to the south?" "No; certainly not I am simply stating facts. I know it is not true that one southern man can whip five

Yankees, at least not in every case, because I tried-it." "What do you mean?"
"Well, I didn't try five Yankees at once; I tried one at a time when I first went to the academy, and out of five

tries 1 think I got four lickings, and they were good ones too." "What!" exclaimed the girl scornful ly, "do you mean to tell me that you fought with fists? I did not think that

"Hold on, Miss Mary!" cried Boyd "You wouldn't have a schoolful of boys go at each other with lethal weapons?

"That's the southern way," proudly "Yes," he returned; "but it isn't the best way We fought it out with our fists in good, honest style, and I have not four warmer friends in the world than those fellows I respect them be cause they conquered me, and they respect me, I think, because I knew how to take a beating"

'kes, you may have been beaten by them" cried the girl passionately, resentful of his indifference to a defeat of the south in his person and compre ending his slender frame in a ciucl glance as she spoke, but if some other man, Mi Bon Dairow, for instance had been in your place he might have whipped the whole five- if he had coa descended to fight with fists

Peyton's face flushed a deep duli crimson. The curves of his month tightened again. There came once more that same squareness of law, that contraction of the brow looked positively forbidding for the moment as he turned toward her She shrank back pefore his dark visage in sudden afarm, but he recovered him-self by a violent effort

sp t that just a little unland you, Miss Mary " he asked at last, unable to control a quaver of pain in his voice, for which he hated himself. "Darrow is afraid of nothing, I know, and he has the physical strength at his command to carry him through almost anything You are right. I believe he would have whipped them all. I am not so strong as he, and frankly I do not like fighting simply for the sake of fighting But I want you to believe I did the best I could, and I wasn t willpped until I had been so pounded up that I could not strike another blow, and I was just as quick to defend the

south as he would have been."
"Forgive me, Boyd," said Mary in deep contrition, made the more se to her by the manly, gentle, kindly way he had taken her thoughtiess but wounding words. "It was most unkind of me I am asbamed of myself. I did not mean it at all. I know you

are as brave as a l'on."
"X am not," answered Peyton truth-"I am not brave at all. I loathe fully to fight. War, battle, bloodshed, are horrible to me. I have a terrible shrinking in my soul at the thought of them.' "Yet you have done it, you would do

it again?" asked the girl wonderingly. "Oh, yes, of course! A man has to. No gentleman can be insulted, you know. One must do his duty. As say, Darrow is a different sort of a man. He would fight because he likes it. I do not believe he knows what fear is. He is no dreamer, but a man

of action. (To be continued next week).



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Black, hazel, gray or shade of heaven's blue

Sweet maiden with the gentle eyes of brown,

ith auburn hair, or raven, chestnut, gold,

Brown tresses, flaxen, red or other hue,

is missive from the patron saint of love-

maid, too many seek to win thy life

Wealth is a suitor who hath lured away

Fame is a rival; Art is in the lists,

And cast their spells to win thee for their

Far, far too many sweethearts from Love's

And seek thee also Science, Pleasure, Pride.

eet maiden, from these suitors turn away.

But bitterness; their joy an empty glove

Wouldst seek true happiness, O maiden sweet?

Then link thy life, fair one, to none but Love.

But cunning as the serpent they; they give

They woo, perchance, in language of the dove;

This valentine, sweet girl, is meant for you.

ON'T play with me any more, Imogene! I know now that you care nothing for me. You have amused yourself with me, it has been the game or the cat and the mouse your pleasure, my-life and death-and may God forgive the deviltry of at. I never can!"

folded as he had folded them when Imogene Farney, sweeping soldy up to her. him, had put out both her hands to greet him. Now she-distened with a waiting her, just as Ainsley had done white face each instant growing sto-

that?' she demanded in tones low and. even and cutting like a lash, and then without waiting for an answer. "What do you want here?"

"I want my letters, Imogene. The; have amused you enough to make you preserve them. I prefer your memory alone should serve you with records of

struck you. Mr Ainsley, but one thing I do know-you have come here to in sult me needlesšly. I want no explana-

She raised a white hand with a ges ture of command to silence him "Any explanation would only be an

other insult I ask what I have every



"ANY EXPLANATION WOULD BE ANOTHER INSULT.

right to ask, and that is that you leave this house of once. You could have sent for your lefters, and I give you my word they shall be returned to you within the hour.'

So Henry Ansley had to turn and leave the room under the steellest blue eyes that were dusting on the globe at that moment.

It was a well conceived stroke for ! it seemed, deserved, for as she had have misled you pch an mexicually middened the mixth instead of procenting by iself to a lady frame of 1 and But et all madness the time rose to go local's las the most method in a for mind from the circles and sufficient where somes perion colors not to about that an object local who wants to shap things of expression, she said queries free to face with the lits.

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corrse that was what times, hoped, but he did not quite admit it to Of course I made no confidant, no one hipself for the cris's seemed so plain that it looked as if he could only be pacfied by I cing made a tool of

not been pautied. had been no effort to pacify bun, but ne and the woman he loved had quarreled bitterly, swiftly, mailly, it certainly seemed

When his tall figure had passed out of the drawing toom, Imogene sank down on a sofa and stated blangly at the door for a maute If Amsley had seen her strange expression, it would certainly have convinced him of one thing-that she did not know and could not guess what had brought this storm upon her head If he had seen her after she had risen and slowly groped her way upstans, like one blinded, and thrown herself upon her bed and begun to weep with slow sobs that seemed to tear her heart, he would have been convinced or another- that she loved hunand that was really all the poor fellow wanted to know

Imogene had been pleading for months that she did not know her mind, but only resterday, the day before St. Valentine's day, she had confessed to her self that her heart was his, and she had start gone down to meet her lover today and with Tarley when I took it out of ready in St. Valentine's name to con- the envelope and it fell on the floor, less her love to him, determined at last and he picked it up." o make him happy, after having teasd him with a half uncertainty, a half of paper, the printing was uncommonly

retended resistance, for months.
"Oh, what is it? What has happened?" she moaned. Some one knocked at the door. "It's Kitty! Do let me in, Gene. I want to show you a valpatine I ve just received."

"I'll be out in ten minutes," said Hughes and his sufferings Imogene in an unnaturally gay and lightsome voice, and she got up and began to hathe her face. That man has ing, surrounded by the trophies of the insulted mc. He has put me where I day. can make no defense Maybe he sim-

ply wanted to break with me," she said to herself as she stood looking at her pale image in the glass, and at the last words she drew herself up and her breath came quickly. Then she said to the woman in the glass, as if she were another person: "No, no. He did love you. -He did think you were beautiful. He did, but that is all over now, and you are not to make rourself contemptible\_and ridiculous wailing for any man. Do you hear?" And the woman in the glass-she had always been a girl before, but she was a woman now-looked back at her with eyes as hard as her words

Kitty was a young-cousin who was spending the winter with Imogene, a pretty, gay girl who perhaps was a trifle too audacious and rattle headed, but, as she said, "I have to do some thing to keep people in mind of me or I'd be completely overshadowed by mogene.

Imegene started to Kitty's room to see the last veentine, but she did not get there. She met a maid on the stan way coming to tell her that Herbert Fughes was in the drawing 100m and asked to see her.

Imogene was in the mood to spare herself nothing or she would have as The young man stood with his arms caped Mr. Hughes. He had been hang ing about her for mouths and boring

who-extended beth hands, almost a≈if "How daie you speak to me like he were going to embrace her. She drew back-with a little start

"Oh. Imogene," said flughes in a strange, agitated deep voice, "don't play with me You know I love you You-have not decerved me, have you, in making me think you love me?

Imogene stated at him and dropped into a chair 'Sit down," she said "I my felly henceforth' don't know whether I'm losing my "I don't know what madness has mind or every one else is mad, but it don't know whether I'm losing my

must be one way or the other '
Poor Hughes turned very pale and seated himself without a word Imoene had a pang of pity for him 'Mi Hughes," she said, all den't want to appear heartless, but you must admit that you have given your declaration a stange form

'Mes Vainey," said the young man forgive me if my feelings have carried me too far, but indeed I seemed to have lind of want int for mr expectations Don't tell me they are baseless this jours! It must be " and be drew from the breast pothet of his coat a dark blue envelore the very stationary that Imogene affected and handed a sheet of paper he drew forth to her

She curesoned at the sight of it, evenbefore her eyes remised it, and as she looked closer her expression of bewilderment returned, musical with consternation. On the paper in a peculiar kind of anni printed lettering were

O heart of mine
I prithee write a valentine
Functorend away
Upon love's letter day'

What can I send to thee Since thou hast all of me. Thos art my valentine And I am thine!

"Where did you get this?" said she "It came to me by post this morning, Don't tell me you did not send it," said

he.
"Mr Hughes, I did not, and I had no thought of you in writing it I can't forgue you for thinking I would do such an unwomanly, childish thing'
"Den't be cruel What else could I

flink when I wanted to think it so pressionately? But did you write it to some one? Tell me that, Wiss Varney Is it hopeless for me!

'Yes it's hopeless for your 1 am puntare but in a humbating position sorry this our igeous incident should Let me had the en said, be could have sent for his letters record 1 a rate of get to the bettom of

He handed it to ber and it the same

Tell me Mr Highes has any one hopes that his cause for quarrel will be seen this non-erise? Did you in he spy one a confident of to m delusions,

iner how our vou dak me,



SHE CRIMSONED AT THE SIGHT OF FT.

-yes, some one did see it for an in-I was breaktasting this morn-

The verses were on an unfolded sheet plain. Farley was Ainsley's bosom

"Goodby, I'm sorry," said Imogene, holding out her hand, but speaking like a person in a dream. Her thoughts vere busy with other things than Mr.

When he was gone, she went to Kit-

"Did you send that to Herbert dents in fiction is the scene that fol-

Hughes?" said Imogene, pale as an

The practice of choosing a valentine

can be traced back to a very remote be

day, and John Lydgate, the English po-

himself "Chaucer's disciple, produced

at least one valentme. This was in

flenry V., and it was written between-1420 and 1425 Ladgate was court po-et to Henry V. and Henry VI. As will,

his lines to Queen Citherine, it was

easy to be a poet in those days provided

Saynt Valentine, of custom yeere by seere, Men have an usaunce in this regionn To loke and serche Cupides Kalendere And chose they; choose by grete affec-

One of the earliest known-writers of

poetical amorous addresses for St. Val

entine's day was Charles, duke of Or

sentiment and simplicity of style

Wift thou be mine detriove? Reply's Sweetly consent or else deny. Whisper softly, noac\_shall know. Wift thou be mine love? Ave, or no?

Spite of torthe we min be Happy by one word f on thee. Life flies wiftly ere it go Wilt thou be mine love? Ave or no?

St. Vilentine's day is alluded to by

Shakespeare in Hamler," where poor

Tomorrow is St Valent ness day No in the morning betwee And I a maid at your andlow. To be vour valentine

posed to be the day on which the birds chose their mates. This is reterred to

when Theseus, on discovering the

sleeping iovers in the woods exclaims

Good morrow friends St. Valentine is

Beg n these wood birds but to couple now

St Valentine was a Christian mutyr

then beheaded. Despite the fact that

the distant of sending valentines bears

his name, the saint had nothing what-

custom had its origin in a heathen

practice connected with the worship of

Pan and June on or about Feb. 14.

The names of young women were writ-

ten on scrolis and then dropped in a box, from which they were later drawn

by the beaus of the time, each beau

devoting himself for a year to the

On Feb 14, 278, Pope Julius I bon-

ored St Valertines in more by build-

which the saint's remains and relics

During the reign of Chirles II, any

one chosen as a valertine was in honor

bound to give a present to the person

were equally eligible with single oucs

Presents of great value were at times

given. According to Pepys, Miss Stuart, afterward Duchess of Rich-

mond, having chosen the Duke of York

as her valentine, was rewarded with a

jewel valued at \$4,000. The next year

he chose Lord Mandeville and receiv-

ter Scott has the mighty armorer give

Cathorine Glever a ruby heart and a

Love's darts Cleave hearts Through mail shirts

One of the funniest valentine incl-

steel purse bearing these words.

"Pair Maid of Perth" Sir Wat-

for the lottery of St Valentine.

ed a ring worth \$1,500.

young woman whose name he drew.

ing a church called St Pravedes,

are still enerated

ever to do with originating it

Midsummer Vight's Dream'

Of old St Valentines d v

Opach sings

all distinguished by delicacy of

one could spell well

riod in England Chaucer refers to the

who Luew Chaucer and often called

The Valentineswenging spirit, holding forth the blue of the Kitts crumsoned and her face con-Long. Long Ago fessed, though her hps were silent "You've ruined my life! What fiend

essessed you?" 'I-oh. Gene, what is it' I foun! the sheet slipped down behind rour writing desk, and it wasn't written in

your hand. I didn't suppose any one would know it, and there it was, all ready to send off I Just thought it lark to ship it off to the first was a praise of Queen Catherine, consort of man I thought of." "You've ruined my life!" said Imo-

gene, with dull emphasis, and without another word turned and left the room Kitty fell to crying but also to think

be seen by the following extract from ! She was not an unobservant Joung person. She had get an irkling f a stormy scene in the drawing 100m early in the afternoon. She had been pursumg knowledge when she knocked at Imogene's door with her-valentine and, despite that young lady's acting, had discovered that she was crying.

She aid not waste time trying to find out how the fatal blue sheet had been so quickly recognized, but it may be leans, who was taken at the battle of briefly made known to the reader be Agincourt and remained a prisoner in fore we follow her next movement. England for twenty five years. The following song is one of the many he

Imegene's beautiful and peculiar lettering was us well known to many as her handwriting, because she was aiways doing it on fancy articles for her friends and on things put on sale at church fairs and the like Hughes had a calendar, purchased at three times its worth, lettered by her hand, and it had not taken him ten seconds to recognize the handiwork on it as well as the pecunai stanoneiv

Kitty now made one boldness pay for another. She soon dried her icars and sallied forth on the namaideuly criand of hunting up Imsley She believed the trouble had to do with him and she

was going to investigate temorseless!, She went to his apartment acuse and remaining in the hall, sent up her card in an enveloper with an ingent, clasv messige that she must see him

He came down with a haggard lace hungry with expectation he had a wild hope; that she came on some errand-he could not imagine what-from Imogene "Come walk with me in the park,"

Claudius II On Feb. 14, A. D 270, the cold February twinght, under the the saint was beaten with clubs and bare trees—thanks to the young tady's scorn of conventions and to her directness-the story was soon told her home, went in, and Amsley saw

there in the library he wrote an inco herent letter, heavy with remorse and love, to Imogene, praying her to come down and see him It was not a polished piece of litera-

ture, but its eloquence was effective. With great haughtmess of mien she and her haughtiness lasted just eight minutes by the clock.

Then she bent a tender face to the man who knelt at ner feet and he-did what a man should under such encumstances

After he had explained all about how Farley, with the jealousy of a Chum tot a chum's happiness, had come to him with the story of the valentine Hughes had ro cived from Miss Varney, the tender choosing him or her Mairied people phrases he had seen in it and Hughes' asining and obvious happiness over it and had excused his insane fit of jealousy on the ground of the depth of his love, Imogene said:

Well, I think St Valentine has been very mean to us. Think of nearly separating us through some foolish verses really written to you!"

"Ab, that's not the saint's fault," said Ainsley. "If you'd only been true to his traditions and not only written me s valentine and kept it a secret, but had sent if to me as you should, we'd have been saved this terrible day."

"But we couldn't have been any hap pier than we are now," said the wise young lady, who thought all well that ends well.

hat Sam Weller is writing a "walen-tine." "Lovely creetur," writes Sam, tiné." I feel myself ashamed and completely circumscribed in a dressin of you, for you are a nice gal and nothin' but it.

Afore I see you I thoughf all women
was allke I so they are!" observes the elder Weller], but now - now I find what a reg'lar soft headed, ink-red-lous turnip I must ha' been; for there ain't nobody like you, though I like you better than nothin' at all. So I take the priviledge of the day, Mary, my dear -as the gen'l'm'n in difficulties did, ven he valked out of a Sunday-to tell you that the first and only time I see you, your likeness was took on my hart in much quicker time and brighter colors than ever a likeness was took by the profeel macheen (with p'raps you may have heard on, Mary, my dear), nitho it does finish a portrait and put the frame and glass on complete, with a hook at the end to hang it up by, and all in two minutes and a quarter. The cept of me, Mary, my dear, as your walentine and think over-what I've said. My dear Mary, I will now con-

lows the discovery of the elder Weller

This "walentine" made a great hit with the elder Weller because therewasn't a no calling names in it—no Wenuses, nor nothin' o' that kind Wot's the good o' callin' a young 'coman a Wenus or a angel, Sammy?"

And this was what the postman brought "Two souls with but a single thought "Two souls with that a single thought" "Two souls with that a single thought" Cried delice May

Cried dainty May.
With laughter gay
"If so, it must be mine!" GEORGE ROSS JONES.

The Soulful

### Valentine That Slipped a Cog

"Fifteen years ago today! Just fifteen!"

It does not require a megaphone to make you understand that the above sad words were uttered by Miss Ada Schemethorn and had reference to St Valentine's day.

Neither does it require a war map to

convince you that she was folly poly weighed 200 and was an old maid. "Tifteen long years" she continued as her sadness increased and the tears gathered in her eres

"I was a young thing then. I was trusting and romantic When Harold Dubois told me I had the form of a syliph, the grace of an antelope, the in nocence of a dove, the beauty of an hours— when he told me that the world held only one woman for him and that even death could not separate us-I be lieved in him even as I believed that two dollar umbiellas are sometimes reduced to \$1.98

'Such trust! Such love! Such hap piness!

"I had no care whether coal was sell ing- for \$20 or \$2 a ton. If a street car conductor told me to step lively, I even smiled in return.

"St. Valentine's day dawned amid my happiness I knew that Harold would send me a valentine, the most beautiful and expensive one to be found, and I got up at 4 o'clock in the morning

to be ready to receive it. "The hours passed, and the letter car-

der came. No valentine. "More hours passed, and he came

again. No valentine. "Roon came and passed No valen

'When darkness fell, I was ill with fever, and the doctors had warned me not to eat gumdrops for two weeks The false hearted Harold had sported

with my affections "It took me a morth to get over the blow but then I could pass him with a sncer of my face. For some reason I think of Harold Dubois today. did he ignore me? Why did he arouse my love but to craelly crush it? Why such L seness when I trasted him so

vaBA sudden thought came to the woman and she acted upon it at once passed down the hall to the front door,



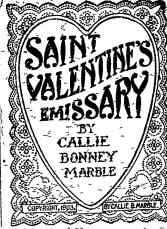
"R-I-P!" AND THE CARPET CAMP UP. stooped down and got her fingers un-

der the carpet and gave a sudden yank. "R-i-p!" and the carpet came up, and lying there on the floor, just as the lctter curier had shoved it under door, was the valentine for which she had waited and mourned

It was a corker. It had as many as six bleeding hearts, four Cupids and seven doves pictured on it, and the verse of poetry

was simply immense. Harold had been true, after all, but she, with her sneers, had driven him away - driven him into marrying a widow with eleven children

Adr schenerhorn moaned and fell as the truth came to her at last, and at this writing she is still lying where she fell and having rather a cold job A. B. LEWIS.



EE's young widowed mother called him her little protector, and the sense of responsibility which this involved gave him an old fashioned manner which contrasted strangely with the almost baby face and bright curify kair.

The good doctor, as Lee called him, was resting, after a busy day when a childish step sounded in the hallway and a child's sweet treble said:
"Will I neryous you, doctor, if I come

in and call on you?

"Why, no, my little man. I am glad to see you. Draw up that chair here close beside me"

The doctor wisely refrained from taking him on his knee, which would have seemed to the child's mind to reflect somewhat on his manly dignity.

And what have you been doing today, my boy-buying valentines for your sweetHearts?" "I have only one, doctor-my moth-

er," the child replied, with a touch of old time chivalry, "and I cannot quite decide what kind of a valentine will make her the nappiest. That is one reason why I wanted to talk to your child the child the child to talk to your things. I thought you being a man. tonight I thought you, being a man, might help me to decide what she would like best, although she says she



"TELL HER IT IS THE PIOTURE OF MY VALENTINE."

does not want me to buy her\_one, that f am her valentine, and an ex-ceed-ingly precious one."

His mother's constant companion. her grownup expressions strange coming from the five-year-old

"Did you ever have a valentine, doc-

r-a lady valentine, I mean?"
"Did I?" and a sober expres. n crept into the good doctor's eyes "Yes, my littië man, but it was a long time ago, before there was any small boy named Lec'

"And where did your valentine go. doctor? 'Did she get lest?"

Yes, Lee I lost her 'And cau't you find her again, doc-

"I would like to" Perhans I could find her for you. I can wall, à good many blocks. Does she live here in Denver doctor?"

And you could not find her? That is strange. Wasn't her name in the directory? And couldn't the policeman tell you where she lives? He sometimes finds boys who are lost, and he might find your valentine. You don't-believe he could? That is too bad." And the boy rested his chin on the arm of the chair and looked pityingly at the doctor 'If I only had her picture," he said, "I think I might find her for you, for I would go all over Denver till I found a lady who looked like it, and then I would tell her she was the

that you were a good doctor and wanted her awtul bad" "And you are sure, my little man, that you could find her it you had her

alentine you lost and that you wanted her back again, and I know she would

come with me, specially if I-told her

"Oh, I know I could, doctor. Why, she might be in this very hotel. New people are coming every day, you

The doctor unlocked a private drawr in his desk and took out a small velret case containing a picture, and, with it in his hand, he put his arm around the boy, drawing him close beside him. "Now, Inddie," he said with tender earnestness, "I know I can trust you to do exactly as I tell you to. Take this little case in to your mother and tell

her it is the picture of my valentine and that I want her back again.' The boy was gone ten minutes, and the doctor was becoming very uneasy when there came the swift rush of boyish feet through the hall, and Leo sprang into his outstretched arms,

shouting: "Mamma said I was to bring you, doctor, and your valentine is found! But it must be a very long time since you looked at the picture or you would have known it was my mamma you were looking for."