

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD.

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NORTHVILLE, MICH., FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1903.

\$1.00 Per Year in Advance

QUIET ELECTION

LAST MONDAY

NEARLY FIVE HUNDRED VOTERS
CAST THEIR BALLOTS.

Republican Township Ticket Elected
by Varying Majorities.

Election passed off very quietly Monday as usual, and also as usual Northville was the first township in the county to get returns to the county seat. Within ten minutes after the announcement of the result the figures were in the hands of the Detroit dailies for publication. The interest here centered principally on the offices of township treasurer and county auditor, Pomeroy finally winning out for the treasurership by a majority of 21. The total vote cast was 493 with a majority for Burt of 205.

The Abbott machine was used with entire satisfaction, and the following vote was registered for the various offices:

Supervisor—	
Benton.....	381
Northrop.....	112-249
Clerk—	
Carrothers.....	318
Murdock.....	174-144
Treasurer—	
Pomeroy.....	257
Stanley.....	236-21
Highway Commissioner—	
Barber.....	303
Taft.....	190-118
Board Review—	
Chadwick.....	353
Simonds.....	140-213
Justice—	
Griswold.....	350
West.....	143-202
Constables—	
Perrin.....	356
Taylor.....	137-219
Green.....	344
Nixon.....	148-196
Toussay.....	354
Tapp.....	139-215
Vradenburg.....	349
Palmer.....	142-207

MONDAY'S ELOPEMENT.

Pontiac Paper's Version of Northville's Impromptu Wedding.

The following extract from Tuesday's Pontiac Press is that paper's version of the abrupt marriage of Miss Flossie Bunts of this place to Cass F. Smock of Delta, Ohio, Monday.

"A well known young Northville man had wooed and as he supposed won the hand of a young lady of that village. He had even furnished a cozy cottage and had showered upon his fiancee valuable presents, a gold watch and it is rumored that he even furnished the cold cash for the purchase of the wedding trousseau to the extent of \$75. Today was to have been the wedding day. But alas, another young man appeared upon the scene from Delta, O. He was taking the gold cure but that mattered not to the young lady, who became enamored with his fine clothes and smooth manners. At an early hour Monday morning she walked to Novi and met the smooth article from Ohio. The couple hired a carriage, drove to Walled Lake and were married by a clergyman in that village. The next move after the ceremony was to drive to Wixom to catch the train for Milford. Before the train left, in walked the girl's fiance. He had been searching for her all day and was in a very heated frame of mind. After a long interview he decided that life would be worth living without the girl and

THE OLD RELIABLE

ROYAL
BAKING
POWDER
Absolutely Pure
THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

IT NEEDS A MUZZLE.



John Bull: "Drat the mongrel! He'll get us in trouble yet."
—Philadelphia Press.

EMPLOYMENT

OF CONVICTS

MAY MAKE BINDER TWINE AT JACKSON.

Michigan Farmers Would Benefit by Industry.

The proposition to do away with contract labor in Jackson prison, under which the work of convicts is sold at from 35 to 60 cents a day to private concerns, will probably be taken up seriously by the legislature. Representative F. S. Neal, chairman of the house committee on ways and means, who was in Detroit Saturday, said the members of his committee visited Jackson prison Friday to investigate and he talked as if the committee was favorably impressed with the idea of instituting a factory at Jackson for the manufacture of binder twine.

"It is proposed," said Mr. Neal, "to institute a shop modeled after that in the prison at Stillwater, Minn. The farmers of Minnesota last year used 21,000,000 pounds of twine and one third of the amount was made in that prison. The twine was sold at ten cents a pound, and a profit of \$68,000 was made for the state. The labor of the convicts employed on that work being figured at \$1 a day, whereas the highest amount paid by any contractor for labor at Jackson is about 60 cents."

"Doesn't the production of twine in the prison affect the labor market?" Mr. Neal was asked. "The placing on the market of the prison twine apparently brought the price down 2 cents on a pound, but of course the farmers of Minnesota get the benefit or the drop. It is figured that the farmers of Michigan will use nearly as much twine as those of Minnesota and that the local agriculturists would benefit by the establishment of a twine shop at Jackson. In the Stillwater shop 175 men are employed. It would be easy to get that number at Jackson, as the shirt contract has expired. A binder twine plant at Jackson would cost about \$115,000."

Mr. Neal said the house ways and means committee, the senate finance committee, Gov. Bliss and the Jackson prison board of control would have a meeting at Lansing on April 15 to discuss the binder twine project and that all members of the legislature would be invited.

While at Jackson the ways and means committee investigated the necessity for a new block of steel cells in the west wing, and Mr. Neal says there is great need for this improvement.

The old block referred to which has been in use for sixty years is now in such a wobbly condition," said he, "that I do not think it would stand up for another two years. The wood work is rotten and the cells are infested with vermin. They are hardly fit for the occupancy of human beings.—Detroit Free Press, April 5.

Excursions to Boston

For the N. E. A. meeting at Boston July 6-10, 1903, the Wabash road will sell tickets at one fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip. Choice of routes. Write for handsome illustrated folder giving full particulars.
F. A. PALMER, A. G. P. A.,
33w4, 97 Adams St. Chicago.

Suburban News.

A Whitmore Lake family bears the name of Lavender, but they are not colored people, as might possibly be inferred.

Mr. Gravel is the appropriate name of one of the Pere Marquette railroad yard men at Plymouth. He certainly ought to be a high grade employee.

Last week's hail storm did about \$3,000 worth of glass breakage in Delray and the people there will not hail with delight the appearance of any more such April showers.

William Hennells of Muskegon has applied for a divorce from his wife, alleging that she has two other undivorced spouses. It scarcely looks as if a divorce were necessary in such a case.

There's a little gal up at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gallup of Medina, and March 23rd is her birthday.—Adrian Press.

Ge'e! Maybe we canter range to keep pace with Bro. Stearns at that gait.

Pontiac Presbyterians are about to discard the pay renting system, and will be unable to "keep their seats" hereafter when extra schemes are on foot to raise money for church expenses.

The Birmingham Eccentric says it is to have "a new lightning maker." Don't mind any to us, please. We get all we want from a higher source. Good stroke on the part of the Eccentric, though.

The Farmington Enterprise tells of a man there who is "fencing off his triangle lot and will make a chicken park there." This will be a good chance for him to try angle worms as food for his fowls.

One of the most barbarous and hair raising customs ever inaugurated among civilized people has just been abolished at Ann Arbor. By mutual agreement the students have decided to quit amateur tussling operations.

A Milford baby two weeks old has two teeth, one of which made its appearance when the remarkable youngster was only three days old. It must be a gnawing to have to begin the solution of the toothache problem thus early in life.

An April fool joke played in Delray was the cash sale of a paper bag of sand to a citizen as a ten pound sack of granulated sugar. The joke required a good deal of sand on the part of the salesman, but it didn't make the purchaser "gritty."

"Boss Weeks, the husky foot ball man who was boosted to the top most pinnacle of fame in the notice he received from the petty author of 'Hearts Courageous' a few weeks ago has wilted under the notoriety that incident brought him and has left the lot of a while his heart is courageous enough for any kind of a stunt on the gridiron, he appears to be utterly unable to stand roasting.

The new management of the erstwhile Oakland Excelsior has already justified the favorable predictions of his friends in his conduct of the paper, but the most effective improvement so far—at least in the opinion of the architect of this column—is the rechristening of the paper, which is now the South Lyon Herald. The former cognomen was extremely indefinite as to locality to the uninitiated reader when mentioned by exchanges, and the fact that the paper's name now coincides with its local habitation makes reference much more convenient.

B. Y. P. U. Photograph Contest.

A box social will be given in the Baptist church parlors by the young people's society Friday evening, April 17th. Each lady is to bring a box containing supper for two, which will be sold to the highest bidder. Each person attending is requested to bring his or her picture taken as long ago as possible and these will be arranged for guessing, each person to be entitled to one guess as to whom the pictures represent. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Dedication Ceremonies, World's Fair.

On account of the dedication ceremonies Louisiana Purchase Exposition, St. Louis, Mo., the Wabash railroad will sell round trip tickets to this point for one fare. Tickets sold April 29 to May 1, 1903, good to return not later than May 4, 1903. For further information write F. A. Palmer, A. G. P. A., 97 Adams St., Chicago. 33w4.

Every grocer in America will tell you he has

GOOD COFFEE

Every grocer in Northville will tell you this; but no merchant will look you straight in the eye and say his COFFEE is "Better than

Chase & Sanborn's
"SEAL BRAND"
COFFEE

He may muster up courage and say his COFFEE is "just as good," but he stops right there.

You cannot buy

Chase & Sanborn's
High Grade
Coffee

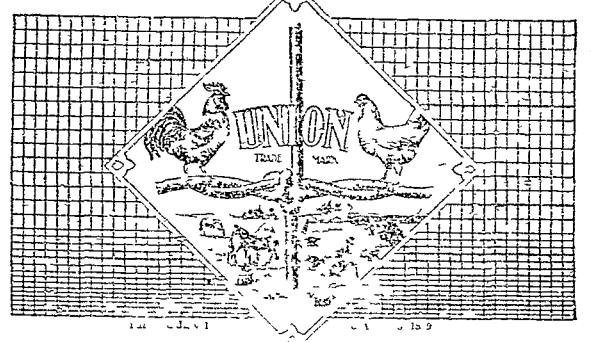
in any other store in Northville.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS.

ROLLIN H. PURDY
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

CALL AND SEE THE

UNION LOCK POULTRY FENCE.
For Poultry, Rabbits, Orchards, Gardens, etc.



Stronger and closer spacing than any other make. Union Lock Poultry Fence, Union Lawn Fence, and all other kinds of wire fencing. Write us for a catalogue and prices. J. C. CO., DE KALB, ILL., U. S. A.

FOR SALE BY

CARPENTER & HUFF BROS.
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

SUGAR 5 1-2c.

This is not Beet Sugar but the Best H & E Fine Granulated Sugar for..... 5 1/2c lb
Extra C Sugar 5c lb
We would like to sell you just 1 lb of our 25c Coffee. We are sure the first pound will sell the next.

These are all of good value.

3 1-lb cans Salmon... 25c 3 Cans Corn..... 25c
10 bars Snap Soap... 25c 5 lbs Ginger Snaps.. 25c
Vanilla Wafers, lb... 12c Cream Crackers.... 16c
V. Crackers, per lb..... 7c

We had some difficulty getting enough Export Salmon to supply the demand, but we have plenty now and hope to be able to let you have all you want at 3 cans for..... 25c

B. A. WHEELER,
NORTHVILLE, MICH.

TELEPHONE.

Deadly

LaGrippe Caused Heart Trouble.

Nervous Prostration and Dyspepsia.

My Friends Know Heart Cure Cured Me.

Mrs. C. O. Hurd, 118 W. Third St., Muskegon, Mich., writes: "I was well known throughout the section of Iowa as an ardent worker in the M. E. Church. She says: 'LaGrippe left me with a severe case of nervous depression and nervous dyspepsia, which soon affected my heart. I suffered from sleeplessness, headache, extreme nervousness and twitching of the muscles. The slightest exertion would cause shortness of breath, a numbness of my body and hot flashes with pain. I will tell you what I am constantly telling my friends—this Dr. Miles' Heart Cure cured me so that all these disagreeable symptoms left me. I may add that for severe pain I have never found anything to equal Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills and think the Nerve and Liver Pills are a wonderful stomach remedy.'

"Our son was stricken down with heart trouble in his twentieth year. For two months we got no sleep with him at night, so we commenced to use Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and Nerve and Liver Pills and today he is sound and well. In fact he passed a physical examination since his sickness and is with the Army in the Philippines. I desire to add that Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills have certainly been a boon to me. I am frequently troubled with sick and nervous headaches and I have never found anything that would relieve me so quickly and leave me feeling so well thereafter."—Mrs. Alice Moad, Buffalo, Mo.

All druggists sell and guarantee first bottle Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Did Not Feaze the Waiter.

Henry Ward Beecher was amused when he went into a Bowers restaurant on one occasion and heard the waiter give such orders to the cook as "Ham and—", "Sinkers and cow," etc. "Watch me feaze," that waiter with an order which I believe he won't abbreviate," remarked Beecher at length as the waiter approached. Then he said: "Give us poached eggs on toast for two, with the yolks broken." But the waiter, who was equal to the emergency, walked to the end of the room and yelled: "Adam and Eve on a raft. Wreck 'em." It is related that Dr. Beecher nearly fainted.

An Epidemic of the Grip.

"There has been a great epidemic of the grip in this vicinity for the past two months," says W. D. Wilcox, of Logan, N. Y. "All of my customers that I could induce to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy were cured without the aid of a doctor, only two employed a doctor and they did not use this remedy. They could have saved money by using it." Money is not all that this remedy saves. Every cold or attack of grip weakens the system, lowers the vitality and paves the way for more serious diseases. Make a friend of this remedy and it will save you health and wealth. For sale by Geo. C. Hueston.

Worth of the Civilization.

In the serene general deficiency bill item occurs: "For the support of the Sioux tribes, sustenance and civilization, \$175." "I don't know about the sustenance," said the Senator Mason, "but that's all the civilization is worth."

For liver troubles and constipation.

There's nothing better in creation than Little Early Risers, the famous little pills.

They always effect a cure and save doctor bills. Little Early Risers are different from all other pills. They do not weaken the system, but act as a tonic to the tissues by arousing the secretions and restoring the liver to the full performance of its functions naturally.

For sale by all druggists.

Just Provocation.

A good old Quaker was milking a cow whose lively disposition often tried his patience severely. On this occasion, she managed to overturn the pail, which was nearly full. The old man arose in righteous indignation and said: "I will not kick thee, neither will I beat thee, but I will twist thy durn tail."

Weak?

"I suffered terribly and was extremely weak for 12 years. The doctors said my blood was all turning to water. At last I tried Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and was soon feeling all right again."

Mrs. J. W. Fieja, Hadlyme, Ct.

No matter how long you have been ill, nor how poorly you may be today, Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the best medicine you can take for purifying and enriching the blood.

Don't doubt it, put your whole trust in it, throw away everything else.

100 a bottle. All druggists.

Ask your doctor what he thinks of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. He will tell you it is the best medicine for blood.

PRIMARY BILL PASSES HOUSE

COLBY'S MEASURE THROUGH BY VOTE OF 79 TO 13.

GALBRAITH'S SUBSTITUTE BILL WAS TURNED DOWN.

DEBATE ON THE MEASURE LASTED THREE HOURS.

Lansing, Mich., April 9.—By a vote of 79 to 13, the house Wednesday afternoon passed the Colby-Stone-Powell primary election bill providing for a direct vote on all nominations, including state officers, and next week the final struggle will be on in the senate. The Galbraith substitute, proposing to retain conventions, was turned down by the house, after a long and thorough debate, and the opponents of the primary system confessed themselves thoroughly beaten.

An interesting incident of the debate occurred when Representative Wade, of Allegan, in declaring that Congressman Wm. Alden Smith favors the passage of the Colby bill, announced that Smith is a candidate for United States senator, the announcement being heartily applauded.

There were three hours of talk, which was really unnecessary, as the members were all lined up early in the day. In the morning session of the committee on elections, amendments were agreed to which met the principal demands of the Democrats and of the county members who voted for delay last week, and the bill was certain to pass. The talking simply gave some of the leaders a chance to air their views. The principal amendments were to cut down the fees for candidates to practically one-fourth of 1 per cent of the salaries of the officers, to which candidates might aspire, giving parties which cast 2 per cent or more of the vote at the preceding primary the right to official ballots and making it optional with villages whether the bill should apply as to nominations of local officers. The Democrats tried to have the bill further amended so as to provide for a blanket ballot, but neither the committee nor the whole house would agree to this change, and the Democrats then lined up for the bill.

Although the final vote was 79 to 13, the real test was on the question of giving the bill immediate passage, on which the vote stood 70 to 22, some of the members getting on the bandwagon when they saw that opposition was useless.

The bill now goes to the senate. By a vote of 17 to 3 the senate Wednesday afternoon passed the bill to increase the salaries of the tax commissioners from \$2,500 to \$3,000, as reported out by the committee on taxation.

Other features of the session were the passage of a bill providing for the examination and licensing of undertakers, and the killing of Senator Kelly's bill reducing from 100 to 50 per cent the amount to be charged against the payment of delinquent taxes. The former bill makes it mandatory on all undertakers to qualify under this law before they can practice embalming in the state. The old law only compelled undertakers to be licensed embalmers, while a body was to be shipped out of the state.

Senator Fuller's bill which was passed, makes an appropriation of \$70,000 for the fish commission, about \$400 less than two years ago. A bill appropriating \$6,000 for an Andersonville monument also passed.

Lad Killed by Cars.

Emmett, Mich., April 9.—The saddest accident that has occurred in this village for some time happened at 5 p. m. last night when Leo Donahue, the 13-year-old son of Mrs. David Donahue, was almost instantly killed. He was on a flat car on a freight train that was backing onto the siding to let the 5 o'clock passenger west go by. He jumped off the flat car and did not notice the approaching train from the east. It struck him and threw him thirty feet into the ditch. He lived an hour and a half.

Michigan Pensioners.

Washington, April 9.—Michigan pensioners were granted Wednesday as follows: Original—Ernest F. Brunner, Saginaw, \$6; Olof Johnson, Detroit, \$8; William E. Gardner, St. Johns, \$6; Burgess—Cyrenus McCracken, Petersburg, \$10; Clayton M. Carr, Kalamazoo, \$12; Henry Lapham, Ann Arbor, \$10; Samuel W. Stroup, Niles, \$30. Widows—Harriet L. Cook, Farwell, \$12; Lillian S. Mattison, Dowling, \$8.

Disease in Michigan.

Lansing, Mich., April 9.—Reports to the state board of health show that diphtheria is present at twenty-three places in Michigan; whooping cough, at twenty-six places; typhoid fever, at forty-four places; measles, at sixty-two places; scarlet fever, at sixty-five places; smallpox, at ninety-two places; consumption, at 173 places.

Struck Oil at 400 Feet.

Detroit, Mich., April 9.—A small sized sandpit was caused at Halfway, Macomb Co., about midway between Mt. Clemens and Detroit, on Grand avenue by the striking of an oil well on a farm owned by Spens Bros. yesterday. An artesian well was being drilled and oil was struck at a depth of 400 feet.

Sued Her Mother-in-Law.

Port Huron, Mich., April 9.—Mrs. Solomon Briggs, who had her husband arrested a few days ago on a charge of failing to provide for her support, has now commenced a suit for damages against her mother-in-law, Mrs. T. F. Griggs, alleging that she alienated her husband's affections.

MICHIGAN FACTORIES.

Commissioner of Labor Griswold Makes His Annual Report.

Lansing, Mich., April 9.—State Commissioner of Labor Griswold has completed his annual report for the year 1902.

The number of factories inspected during the year was 644.

In factories inspected there are employed 172,806 males, 33,749 females. Total, 206,555; number employed between 14 and 16 are 4,731. The 1,639 superintendents receive an average of \$41.7 a day. The number of foremen are 6,150; and their average wages is \$27.5 a day. Office force is 7,822; average wages, \$21.9. The average of remaining 190,583 receive average daily wages of \$1.60.

The daily pay rolls of the factories of the state aggregate \$346,741.28. For each week \$2,080,447.68. For the year, \$108,133,279.36. The average workday was slightly longer in 1902 than 1901. The number of months factories were operated during the year was nearly one month greater than in 1901.

In the Supreme Court.

Lansing, Mich., April 9.—The Supreme Court disposed of the following cases Wednesday:

Mandamus was granted in Weatherwax vs. Eaton Circuit Judge.

Orders to show cause were granted in Board of Supervisors of Ionia County vs. Ionia Circuit Judge; Board of Supervisors of Alcona County vs. Auditor-General, and Morehouse vs. Auditor-General.

Motions to dismiss appeals were denied in Clark vs. Clark, and in Donegan vs. Roulo, but with costs in each case to the appellee.

Cases submitted: Collin Lumber Co. vs. McLeod (4); Donaldson (S) Donaldson (S) Wisner vs. Union Trust Co. (6); Williams vs. Estate of Davidson, (7); Christian vs. Michigan Debenture Co. (8); McIntyre vs. Plaintiff Vacuum Refraction Co. (9).

Newspaper Men on a Jaunt.

Detroit, Mich., April 9.—The Wash special pulled out from the Union station at 7:40 this morning with a band for St. Louis, Mo. It was the merry party of newspaper editors, sights in the World's Fair city. The party of almost 100 consisting of members of the Eastern Michigan Press Club, with their wives and friends, were accompanied by A. F. Wolfeschlager, city Washak passenger and ticket agent, and wife, and R. S. Greenwood, Michigan Washak passenger agent, and will spend three days visiting the site of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition and other points of interest in St. Louis and vicinity, starting on the return trip Sunday night.

Bay Cities to Unite.

Bay City, Mich., April 9.—The detection of an error in count shows that the proposition to consolidate Bay City and West Bay City was carried by 2,013 votes. The West Bay City officials explain the situation by showing that the figures in the fourth ward were reversed and instead of a defeat by 121 votes the two cities will now be united.

Father and Son Drowned.

Michigan, Mich., April 9.—The bodies of a father and son were found on Round Island near by William M. Smith. It is reported that while they were returning from Michigan Island to the home of Mrs. Blum, the father and son were drowned Monday afternoon. They were found on a raft.

Drowned in a Park Pond.

Detroit, Mich., April 9.—The Bishop of the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bishop, of 98 Broadway street fell from a water-skiing raft that he and three other boys were propelling in a small pond in the woods at Palmer Park, and was drowned.

Insane Through Cigarettes.

Menominee, Mich., April 9.—The excessive smoking of cigarettes has ruined the mental capacities of William Fletcher, of Marquette, and he is now hopelessly insane, and has just been taken to the insane asylum at Oshkosh by Sheriff Sotright.

He Had Two Wives.

Eart, Mich., April 9.—Andrew Stone, who married Sadie Baker at Shelby last summer and later married another woman near Bay City, pleaded guilty in the Circuit Court to the charge of bigamy.

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Blaze at Terre Haute, Ind.—The plant of the Terre Haute Shovel & Tool Co. has burned. Loss, \$50,000; fully covered by insurance. One hundred and fifty men were thrown out of employment.

Roosevelt an Honorary Member.—The Washington Humane Society has elected President Roosevelt an honorary member in consideration of his message to congress recommending the exercise of kindness toward the cavalry and artillery horses of the army.

Killed Her Mother and Herself.—A terrible tragedy occurred at the home of J. Z. Cowart, a farmer living 25 miles from Aberdeen, Miss. While the other members of the family were at work in the field Rosie Bell Cowart, aged, with a single barreled shot gun shot and killed her mother, then went to another room in the house and blew her own brains out.

Disease Stamped Out.—According to Dr. Bennett, the agent of the United States Bureau of animal industry the foot and mouth diseases has now been practically stamped out in Massachusetts. A house to house inspection has been completed in nearly all the towns in Middlesex and Norfolk counties and 23 are now declared to be free from the disease. The inspection is still in progress.

IS TALK OF ADJOURNMENT

SPEAKER CARTON WOULD WIND UP BUSINESS MAY 10.

POWELL CEMETERY BILL DISCUSSED IN THE HOUSE.

LABOR MEN STIRRED UP BY BILL PASSED BY SENATE.

Lansing, Mich., April 9.—Talk of final adjournment is prevalent among the legislators, who straggled into the capital from all parts of the state, worn out with local elections.

"There is no reason why we should not take a final adjournment May 10 and wind up business a week earlier. There are no important measures to be decided except the primary election and some railroad matters. Members have become very well acquainted with any other bills that are worth passing, and most of these have already been reported out by committees." That is Speaker Carton's opinion.

Senator Goodell is making a canvass of the senate preparatory to bringing a resolution to fix adjournment for April 25, or May 10 at the very latest. The senate met last night at 9 o'clock and adjourned at 9:15, after passing a bill legalizing the taking of ciscoes from Sauble lakes in Lake county.

The house passed a few minor measures and spent some time in committee of the whole discussing the Powell cemetery bill. This allows people to deposit from \$50 to \$200 with their county treasurer, the interest to be used in the care of the depositor's 1 per cent of the principal of this bill went to its third reading.

The house adjourned with the Gressel municipal ownership resolution standing next on the general order. Gressel doesn't think he has the necessary 67 votes to pass it.

Morning as well as afternoon sessions will probably start next week. Speaker Carton thinks this legislative week will be too short to start them at once.

Rep. Holmes, at request of Rep. Ferry of Detroit, who is fighting the measure, is holding up his bill to extend to the automobile law, governing the handling of thrashing machines and other objects which frighten horses on the public highways. One of its provisions is that anybody injured by the negligence of the chauffeur may get a lien on the auto for damages.

Labor men in the house were stirred up by a bill which passed the senate last week. It provides that men who take railroad tickets from companies or individuals upon the agreement that they shall do certain work and then refuse to do the work may be punished by fine and imprisonment.

Representative Shea of Detroit, has prepared some amendments which he will ask the house to add to the bill calculated to allow workmen to get even with companies which do not keep their part of agreements as to work, wages, board, etc. It provides that whenever agreements are made to take men from their homes to do work in some other place, the officer or agent of the company making the agreement shall prepare a statement of the conditions in writing giving the wages to be paid, hours, work, and of board, etc., and if the company does not observe these terms their officers or agents may be fined or imprisoned.

Senator Fuller, who introduced the bill which passed the senate, is a lumber dealer, and the measure was probably introduced to reach the men who take railroad tickets from companies to work at some other places, and when they have arrived at their destination, refuse to do as they agreed. Fuller has told Shea that he will agree to any reasonable amendment.

In the Supreme Court.

Lansing, Mich., April 8.—The Supreme Court has decided the following cases:

Affirmed: Fitzgerald vs. City of Benton Harbor; Auditor-General vs. Chase; Beutel vs. West Bay City Sugar Co.; Landsberg vs. Tivoli Brewing Co.; Huebner vs. Nims, Williams Bros. Co. vs. Hammett; Putze vs. Saginaw Valley Mutual Fire Insurance Co.; Mull vs. Smith; Booth vs. Burdick; Thomson vs. McMoran Milling Co.

Reversed: Glines vs. State Savings Bank; People vs. Jennings, Cleveland vs. Kotschud; Hopkins vs. Crossley; Purdy vs. Law.

Modified and affirmed: O'Connor vs. Keenan; Just vs. State Savings Bank.

In Small vs. Robarge rehearing was denied.

In Go'dernan vs. Berghorst, motion to extend time to settle case was denied.

In the matter of Lant R. Salisbury, an order of disbarment was entered.

Michigan Pensioners.

Washington, D. C., April 8.—Michigan pensioners granted Tuesday:

Increases—Timothy Hubbard, Webber, \$12; Clement C. Parrot, \$10; \$30; William Davenport, Kent, \$12; John Litch, Mio, \$14; Chas. Strong, Auburn, \$24; John Graham, Fowlerville, \$24; William O. Boughton, Mt. Morris, \$24; Widows—Cordelia M. Deboit, Decatur, \$5; Nancy T. Pennington, Lyons, \$12; Mary A. Fletcher, Detroit, \$12.

Marquette Man Electrocuted.

Marquette, Mich., April 8.—Andrew Johnson a passing pedestrian, while attempting to relight an arc lamp near his home by shaking the wire, was caught by the current and held fast until life was extinct. His wife, hearing his cries, rushed to his assistance, and was badly shocked, as also were two men who tried to release him. It was necessary to shut down the electric plant in order to free Johnson's body.

Material for "Hot Stuff."

A veracious chronicler of the times of Jonathan Edwards gives figures which prove a liberal consumption of fuel in the household of the great theologian. In the winter of 1740-41 the town of Northampton supplied the Edwards parsonage with seventy-five loads of wood; in the next season eighty-two loads were delivered; for the succeeding winter the total was seventy-eight, and a year afterward the astonishing quantity of ninety-five loads was supplied. There was no lack of fire at the Edwards hearth. Is it wonderful, then, that he preached burning sermons?

The First Railways.

The first railway in England was begun in 1825, in Austria and France in 1828; the United States, 1829; Belgium and Germany, 1835; Russia, 1838, and Italy in 1839.

For a clear skin, clear all the way through, transparent enough to let sunshine—rosy cheeks show through—take Rocky Mountain Tea. This month, spring time 35 cents. Murdock Bros.

Romance of Millions.

From Odessa comes a romantic story of a miser's millions. A man named Rash died some months ago, amid surroundings indicative of the utmost penury. On his death-bed he said to his friends, "I leave nothing but debts," but on a judicial inventory of his possessions being made it has been found that he died worth \$20,000 most of which was invested in British securities.

Malta Thickly Populated.

Malta is the most thickly populated island in the world. It has 1,330 people to the square mile. Barbadoes has 1,054 people to the square mile.

GOOD FOR CHILDREN.

The pleasant to take and harmless One Minute Cough Cure gives immediate relief in all cases of Cough, Croup and La Grippe because it does not pass immediately into the stomach but takes effect right at the seat of the trouble. It draws out the inflammation, heals and soothes and cures permanently by enabling the lungs to contribute pure life giving and sustenance oxygen to the blood and tissues. For sale by all druggists.

Chemical Curiosities.

Certain substances which are deadly in their effects upon men can be taken by the brute creation with impunity. Horses can take large doses of antimony, dogs of mercury, goats of tobacco, mice of hemlock and rabbits of belladonna, without injury. On the other hand, dogs and cats are much more susceptible to the influence of chloroform than man, and are much sooner killed by it.

Postal Flag Design.

The postoffice department is about to adopt a flag emblematic of the postal department. It is something simple and unmistakable is wanted a few mail sacks might be cut up into squares.—Omaha Bee.

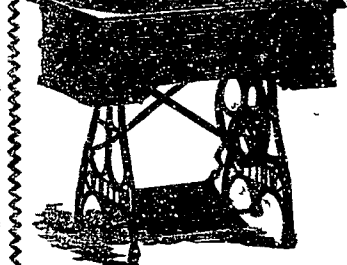
It is the little colds that grow into the colds, the big colds that end in consumption and death. Watch the little colds. Dr. Woods' New York Cough Syrup.

To Record High Temperature.

In the automatic apparatus for making altitude and temperature tracings in balloons sent above to heights in which ink would be frozen Prof. Ossman has invented a pen which writes red with saffroner ink on lampblack paper.

Choose Wisely....

when you buy a SEWING MACHINE. You'll find all sorts and kinds at corresponding prices. But if you want a reputable serviceable Machine, then take the... **WHITE.**



WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO., CLEVELAND, O.

FOREST FRANCISCO Sales Agent for Northville and Vicinity.

Michigan's Best Newspaper

THE DETROIT JOURNAL

...ONE CENT...

Clean, Bright, Newsy, Accurate and Brimming Full of Latest News and Choicest Literary Matter.

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DR. T. H. TURNER, HOMEOPATHIC
Physician and Surgeon. Office and
residence corner Wing and Main streets.
Office hours, 12.00 to 2.00 and 6.00 to 8.00
p. m. Telephone, 391.

DR. T. B. HENRY, PHYSICIAN AND
Surgeon. Office and residence, 31 Main
street. Office hours 8.00 to 10.00 a. m. and
1.00 to 3.00 and 6.00 to 8.00 p. m. Phone
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DR. E. CARROTHERS, DENTIST OF
the over 2. G. store, Main street.
Preservation of the Natural Teeth Crown
and Bridge Work a Specialty. Phone 422

DR. E. B. CARROTHERS, DENTIST
Office over State Savings bank, Crown
and bridge work and preservation of natural
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Prices reasonable. South Lyon on Mondays

DR. A. T. HOLCOMBE, PHYSICIAN AND
Surgeon. Calls promptly attended day
or night. Office hours 7.00 to 9.00 a. m. and
6.00 to 8.00 p. m. excepting Tuesday; and
Saturdays from 1.00 to 6.00 p. m. Office
and residence Novi, Mich. 22m3p

John E. Wedow

AUCTIONEER

Will Sell All Kinds of Property

Terms Reasonable.

NOVI, MICHIGAN.

WALL PAPER!

Call at the Star
Laundry and see
Sample Book

Graining and Paperhanging

PURE OIL

FURNITURE POLISH

C. E. CLARKSON

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

IF YOU WANT

A
HIGH-GRADE
of ICE CREAM or
FANCY CREAMS
AND ICES

order from

Benton's Dairy

Milk and cream 50 to 100 per
cent above the legal test

G. C. BENTON.

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J. H. HAYES, Propr.

Only First-Class River View Hotel
in the City.

POPULAR RATES.

AMERICAN
AND
EUROPEAN
PLANS.
DETROIT.

The Griswold House

POSTAL & MONEY
PROVISIONSstrictly
first-class,
modern,
up-to-date
Hotel, located
in the heart of
the City

Rates, \$2, \$2.50, \$3 per Day.

Big Vaudeville Book

Wonderland and Temple Theatre

DETROIT, MICH.

2-BIG SHOWS DAILY-2

AFTERNOONS AT 2.15.

ADMISSION 10 TO 25 CENTS.

EVENINGS AT 8.15

ADMISSION 10 TO 50 CENTS

ALL THE BIG AMERICAN AND
...EUROPEAN ACTS...

2 Big Shows Daily

NORTHVILLE.

Purely Personal.

(Contributions to this column are earnestly
solicited. If you have visitors, or are visiting
elsewhere, drop a line to that effect in the
Record Item Box in the postoffice.)

Mrs. Kate Yerkes is visiting in
Detroit.

George Clark is visiting at Wixom
and Milford.

F. S. Harmon has returned from
his southern trip.

Miss Minnie Beal of Saginaw was
in town Saturday.

Raymond Gurr spent last week
with relatives in Pontiac.

Mrs. Clifford Shaw of Novi was a
Northville caller Wednesday.

Miss Hattie Woolcott of Detroit is
the guest of Mrs. E. C. Hinkley.

Miss Jessie Hutton of Flint visited
relatives here a part of the week.

Miss Evelyn Bryant of Bay City
was a Northville visitor last week.

Misses Lena and Mayme Kohler
visited friends in Pontiac Sunday.

James DesAutel of Detroit is the
guest of his cousin Eugene DesAutel.

A. C. Harmon has been visiting
among his old Northville friends part of
this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harlow of
Milford were Northville visitors
Wednesday.

Rev. F. L. Church of Boston is
spending a few days with his sister,
Miss Thrasher.

Mrs. Carl Capell of Ann Arbor is
visiting in town. Mr. Capell was
here over Sunday.

Mrs. Will Sherader of Caro spent a
few days last week with her friend,
Mrs. Cress Lawrence.

Miss J. P. Nixon and Mrs. Wm.
Lockwood were Birmingham visitors
Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Hattie Skinner left Monday
for Ypsilanti, where she will take a
course in Normal training.

Miss Hoops of Wayne and Miss
Zadia Briggs of Plymouth were
Northville visitors Saturday.

Frank Todd, Fred Burhans and
sisters, Cora and Nellie, of Detroit
visited Northville friends over Sunday.

Miss F. E. Magill has gone to
Redford to care for Mrs. Henry
Banning, lately of this place, who is
very ill.

Mrs. Charles Reed of Richmond
and Miss Adams of Pontiac were
guests at the Woman's club meeting
last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ellis upon their
return visit to England called on
their sister, Mrs. C. D. Waterman, on
then way to Chicago.

Mrs. Edward Vandine, who had
been spending some time among
friends in this vicinity, left for her
home at Southfield Monday.

Miss Camilla Weller accompanied
the Normal teachers of Detroit on
their visit of inspection to the Nor-
mal schools of Toronto last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal and Mrs. Geo.
Huston left Thursday morning for
a trip to St. Louis Mo., with the
Eastern Michigan Press association.

George Walters, who has been
spending a week or two in town pre-
vious to his departure for China,
leaves tomorrow to begin his long
journey to the Orient.

Frank N. Clark went to Coldwater
Wednesday to attend the funeral of
Jefferson S. Conover, Grand Secretary
of the F. & A. M. of Michigan, who
died in the University hospital at
Ann Arbor.

Mrs. T. J. Perkins and Miss Mabel
Burgess were visitors at Lansing
last week. They attended the Mc-
Millan memorial exercises and saw
the state solons at work, and were
also delightfully entertained by
Speaker Carlton, who is an old ac-
quaintance of Mrs. Perkins.

School Notes.

(By the Superintendent)

Five members constitute the senior
class.

"Strength out of Struggle"—Senior
motto.

Members of the botany class are
sure they can tell which way the
"eyes" of a potato look.

Miss Bryant, who resigned her
position in the English department
of the high school during the winter
to accept a similar place in Bay City,
called at the school this week.

The junior class, consisting of
fifteen bright young people, was
organized last Wednesday evening
with the following officers: Presi-
dent, Miss L. H. Chapman; vice Presi-
dent, Laurence Johnson; secretary,
Miss Minnie Gyde; treasurer, Miss
Mary Holt.

Open the door, let in the air,
The winds are sweet, the flowers are
fair,
Joy is abroad in the world for me,
Since taking Rocky Mountain Tea.

Murdoch Bros.

Michigan Patents.

Washington, D. C., April 8.—Michi-
gan patents: Stephen N. Betts, Hills-
dale, supervisors' assistant; Ernest C.
Clark, Detroit, pill-coating machine;
Charles O. Fodge, Houghton, storm
window; Charles E. Emmons, Detroit,
seat and back; Edward S. Giles, Fen-
ton, adjustable window screen; Arthur
J. Greenaway, Detroit, centrifugal
trap; Henry L. Haskell, Lexington,
pool and other like ball; James Hun-
ter, Detroit, spring frame for bicycles;
Adolph Johnson, Battle Creek, com-
bined hair rack and umbrella stand;
Itoswell R. Maxson, Charlotte, bean
preserving device; Buit McKenzle,
Saginaw, horseshoe galk; Albert C.
Merrill, Grand Junction, and A. J. Bel-
ton, Bloomingdale, sleigh; Pedar Neil-
son, Detroit, excavator; Clifford E.
Nowlin, Battle Creek, railway switch;
Frederick Peters, Detroit, ledge;
Josiah M. Roteraman, Findlay, whis-
tler for gates; Johanna G. We-
over, Nuncia, vehicle wheel; George
Winslow, Kalamazoo, post base.

Swindled Factory Girls.

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 8.—The
police have arrested a man whom they
believe to be a notorious swindler. The
prisoner, who had called himself W. C.
Sherman, has many aliases. He said
his true name was Cottef and his home
in Boston. Scores of working girls are
his victims. He is held on a charge
of obtaining money under false pre-
tenses, and Postoffice Inspector Lar-
mour will probably bring a charge of
fraudulent use of the mails. He ad-
vertised for ladies to travel and ap-
point demonstrators and guaranteed
\$15 per week and expenses, it is said.
The victim had to deposit \$15, then
he moved his headquarters and adver-
tised again, signing a different name.
A woman named Sutton traced him
gave chase and ran into the arms of a
patrolman. When searched at head-
quarters, several letters from women
and girls he had dealt with in Mus-
kegon were found on his person.

Johnson Was Drowned

Menominee, Mich., April 8.—The
body of John Johnston, who either
committed suicide or fell in the
water while intoxicated was found in
Menominee river near the docks. He
was last seen with two intoxicated
companions with whom he had started
home from a dance. He leaves a
widow and five children.

New Michigan Postmasters.

Washington, April 8.—Fourth-class
Michigan postmasters: Manion Beach,
Lenawee county, Mrs. Eva Suleck;
vice Mrs. E. F. Elliott, resigned;
McGregor Sanilac county, Samuel
Boyce, vice Andrew Cutler, resigned;
Omar Macomb county, Miss Lizzie
Wills, vice Frank Wills, removed.

Burglars Like Coopersville.

Grand Haven, Mich., April 8.—Bur-
glars raided the hardware store of
Howell & Lawton at Coopersville, se-
curing cutlery to the amount of \$200.
They left town on a handcar, going to
Grand Rapids. This makes the third
heavy burglary in the town in three
weeks.

Saginaw Painters' Strike Settled.

Saginaw Mich., April 8.—The strike
of painters and decorators which has
been on since April 1 has been settled
here and about 60 men returned to
work. The wage agreed upon is \$2.25
as the minimum for a day's work with
a sliding scale. The agreement is a
con promise.

Flooded With Mexican Money

Detroit, Mich., April 8.—Detroit is
being flooded with Mexican five dollar
bills. Two women and a man are dis-
tributing the queer and they have been
doing a kind of business for some
days. Each one takes a certain dis-
trict and works it thoroughly. No re-
ports have yet been made.

Car Killed a Little Child

Mr. Clemens Mich., April 8.—The
20 months-old child of Robert Cressy
a farmer, was killed on the Rapid
Railway near the Five-Mile road down
Grafton avenue. It strayed upon the
track and was struck on the temple by
the tender.

Jackson Woman's Gruesome Suicide.

Jackson, Mich., April 8.—While tem-
porarily deranged, Mrs. Byron C. Hill,
wife of a prominent grocer, committed
suicide by cutting her throat with a
razor. Mrs. Hill attempted to end her
life a year ago.

Two Years for Embezzlement.

Lansing, Mich., April 8.—Ex-County
Clerk Fred D. Woodworth has been
sentenced to Ionia for two years for
embezzlement of county funds.

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

**STEEL CORPORATION EARN-
INGS**—The net earnings of the Uni-
ted States Steel Corporation for the
first quarter of the calendar year were
\$24,656,136, a decrease of \$1,623,463 as
compared with last year.

FRANCE MAY INTERFERE—A
report has been on foot in Pekin for
some time past that France is pre-
paring to intervene and suppress the
insurrection in Kwang-Si province,
which borders the French colony of
Tonkin and where 100,000 rebels are
said to be in arms.

MONUMENT FOR GOEBEL—The
Goebel monument commission, at
Frankfort, Ky., has selected a design
for the \$15,000 monument, to be erect-
ed in the state cemetery here over the
grave of the late Gov. Wm. Goebel.
Signor Moretti, of New York, will
execute the bronze figure of Goebel
for the monument.

CAPTURED A TOWN—Advices
from Honduras, Panama, state that
Gen. Davila, one of the generals of Se-
nor Bonilla, president-elect of Hondu-
ras, in the latter's struggle against the
three president Sierra, captured the
town of Choluteca, sixty-eight miles
south of the capital, Tegucigalpa, after
a nine-hours' battle, and is now de-
sieguing Nacaome.

WHY HE TURNED HIS BACK.

Youngster Intended to Give His Fath-
er Every Chance.

This story concerning a young
Senator hailing from the Southwest
serves to illustrate the knowingsness
of the small son of the house.

The Senator's wife had as her
guest a young woman known to the
boy as Miss Anna. When the time
came for the departure of her guest
the Senator's wife being unable to ac-
company her to the station, asked her
husband and the small boy to go in
her stead. Upon their return to the
hotel the Senator remained in the
lobby, talking politics, while the small
boy went at once to his mother. In
due course the Senator entered her
room to find his wife in tears. After
repeated questionings as to what the
trouble was he was informed that his
small son had told her that his father
had kissed Miss Anna goodbye.

"Why, my son, do you say such a
thing as that?" demanded the stern
parent.

"No-no, Papa," lisped the youngster,
"I didn't thaw you kith her. I
thaid I kithed her and then I turned
my back."—New York Press.

LAUGH AND BE WELL.

Effective Prescription That Should Be
Easy to Fill.

Be jolly by all means. The latest
is the "laughter cure," which has
the merit of being rational if nothing
else, for from time immemorial the
effect of a good hearty laugh has been
regarded as a healthy tonic for the
melancholic and a restorative for the
depressed.

Another ancient physician recom-
mended a good laugh as a powerful
means of despoiling the spleen,
whatever that may mean; while a
third writes of laughter as "a mighty
stimulant to the liver and a liver-up
of the heart." Coming to more re-
cent times, Foussagnies, believed
mirth to be the most powerful lever of
health, while Tissot claims to have
cared scrofulous children by tickling
them and making them laugh.

Colonists Rates Via Wabash.

Every day during March and April,
the Wabash will sell colonist second-
class tickets to Pacific coast points
from all stations on basis of \$33 from
Chicago. Write for rate from your
station. All tickets issued through
Also on first and third Tuesdays,
Wabash sells low rate single and
return tickets to all points west and
southwest. Write for rates and in-
formation.

F. A. PAINTER, A. G. P. A.,
33a E. 97 Adams St., Chicago.

Look! Listen!

DANGER!

If you don't trade with Brazee & Brazee

Canned Salmon	10-15-18c
Sardines	5-10-12c
Pumpkin	10-12c
Tomatoes	12c
Baking Powder	32c 075 for 25c
7 bars Queen Anne Soap	25c
Catsup	10c
Olives	10c
Mixed Pickles	10c
Strained Honey, jar	12c
Tea, Coffee, Spices	

A FULL LINE OF BAKED GOODS.

All Orders Promptly Filled.

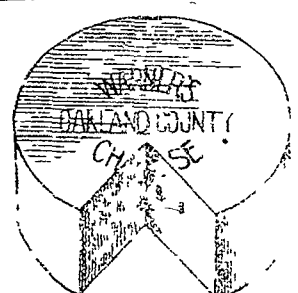
PARTY SUPPERS

A SPECIALTY.

Brazee & Brazee

Nevison's old stand, Kellogg Block

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.



WARNER'S
OAKLAND
COUNTY CHEESE.

None Better in the United States.

Northville, Mich.

PARSON'S GROCERY HOUSE.

MILLER'S Meat Market.

FRESH,
SALT and
SMOKED

... MEATS ...

P. A. MILLER, Propr.,

100 St. Northville.

Telephone.

GREAT HALF-PRICE SALE

LADIES' NEW SPRING SUITS AND SKIRTS

The entire stock of a leading manufacturer of Fine Suits and Skirts
closed out to us at just half price. Every garment made during the last thirty
days and strictly up to date in style and finish.

On-Sale in our Cloak Dept.—Second Floor at

Following Wonderful Bargains:

AT SEVEN-FIFTY
New Tailor-Made Suits of All-Wool Cheviots, Venetians and
Broadcloths—blouse jacket, with plaited position and
new pouch sleeve, unlined flare skirts—worth \$13.50
and \$15. Sale price..... **\$7.50**

AT TEN DOLLARS
New Tailor-Made Suits of fine quality Broadcloths, Venetians
and Cheviots—silk lined jacket, new blouse effects, with
new pouch sleeve and plaited position—both lined and
unlined—worth \$17.50 and \$20. Sale price..... **\$10**

AT FIFTEEN DOLLARS
Choice of all the Finest Suits in this great purchase, made of
a fine quality Broadcloth, Venetian and Cheviots, all the
latest ideas in both jackets and skirts—worth \$22.50
and \$25. Sale price..... **\$15**

SKIRTS! SKIRTS!! SKIRTS!!!

AT TWO-NINETY-EIGHT
New Dress and Walking Skirts, made of excellent materials,
handsomely tailored and trimmed—worth \$4.50 and
\$5.00. Sale price..... **\$2.98**

AT THREE-NINETY-EIGHT
New Dress and Walking Skirts, made of strictly all wool
material in both plain and trimmed effects, perfect fitting
and very stylish—worth \$6.50 to \$7.50. Sale price..... **\$3.98**

AT FIVE DOLLARS
New Dress and Walking Skirts, made of fine quality Broad-
cloths and Cheviots, in the latest designs, beautifully
tailored and finished, worth \$8.75 and \$10. Sale price..... **\$5.00**

SPECIAL—We have selected from our regular suit stock some small
lots that we have been selling at \$10 and \$15—there are about
seventy-five suits in all—we offer them in conjunction with this
sale at the wonderfully low price of..... **\$5.00**

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

The J. L. Hudson Co.

DETROIT. "THE BIG STORE." MICHIGAN.

Yarnall Institute

For Alcoholism or Drunkenness.

Send for Pamphlet and Literature. Literature sent in Plain Envelope

DR. W. H. YARNALL. NORTHVILLE, MICH.

Kid-Ne-Oid

Cure Backache and
Weak Kidneys.
Relieves all Pain.

A scientific combination of the best known drugs. In addition
to its curing quality, it contains a solvent which opens the pores,
thus greatly facilitating the absorption of the medicine.

Stationery—

Just received a fine line of Correspondence Stationery. All
qualities, correct styles and low prices. Ask to see it.

66 Main Street
NORTHVILLE
Hueston Pharmacy Co.

Gordon Allan

TAILOR

Spring Samples Now Here. NORTHVILLE, MICH.

Gallic Freaks.

France has trink legislators, too.
One of them has just evolved a bill
to tax tom cats because they wantonly
destroy the song birds in the parks.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the payment
of interest on a certain mortgage made by
Clarence M. Lusk to the Northville State
Savings Bank dated July 31, 1902, and
recorded in the office of the Register of
Deeds of Wayne County Michigan on July
7th, 1902, in Liber 435 of Mortgages on
page 161, and said interest, having remained
due and unpaid for the space of thirty days,
the said mortgagee hereby exercises its
option granted by said mortgage and de-
clares the principal sum of said mortgage,
together with all arrears of interest to be
due and payable immediately. There is
now claimed to be due and payable on said
mortgage and note accompanying the same
for principal and interest the sum of three
hundred forty-four and fifty-two one-hun-
dredths dollars, and such further sum will
be claimed at the sale as the undersigned will
pay for taxes and insurance to protect his
interest in the premises described in said
mortgage and no proceedings in law or
equity having been taken to recover the
same or any part thereof, notice is hereby
given that by virtue of the power of sale
in said mortgage contained, and of the
statutes of the State of Michigan, the under-
signed will sell at public auction to the
highest bidder on Monday the 8th day of
June 1903, at 12 o'clock noon, local time,
at the west door of the City Hall in the City
of Detroit, in which building the circuit
court for said county is held, the premises
described in said mortgage or sufficient
thereof to satisfy and indebtedness costs
and expenses of sale, including an attorney
fee as provided for in said mortgage, and
allowed by law. Said premises being situate
in the Village of Northville, Wayne County
Michigan and described as Commencing
at a point in the center of the highway eight
(8) rods north of the north-west corner of a
lot of land conveyed by Matthew Greer and
Elizabeth B. Greer his wife to Francis R.
Beal by deed recorded in Liber 211 of Deeds
on page 228, running thence north 87° east
ten (10) rods, thence north parallel with
said highway three (3) rods and two links,
thence west parallel with the Base Line ten
(10) rods to the center of the highway,
thence northwesterly along the center of the
highway four (4) rods to the place of be-
ginning.

Dated March 12, 1903.
THE NORTHVILLE
STATE SAVINGS BANK,
Mortgagee.

C. C. YERKES,

Attorney for Mortgagee.

EASTER TIME

At TRAVER'S

Detroit's Largest Clothing House

Finds everything ready—finds the latest ideas and fashions in clothing, furnishings, hats for men and boys. A multitude of goodness—every need of every man they should be anticipated—catering to their wants as and every is a hobby with us.

only in style—everything at Traver's is the best—best not price too; or fashion but best in quality; best for the least money. Traver's assurance is the most worth for the money.

surely under where you'll find another store which ask—know much—hard to tell—nowhere in Michigan to our wedge.

\$10 Men's
\$12 Spring Suits
\$15 \$18 and Top Coats

Those that equal the tailors' best productions but cost half his price, the latest styles—the newest fabrics—great selection.

Boys' and Children's Suits

\$5 Sailors, Sailor Norfolk, and Russian Blouse Suits for boys 3 to 8 years, others at \$6 and up to \$10.
\$5 Double Breasted, Single breasted and Norfolk Jacket Suits of plain and fancy mixed Cheviots for knee trousers boys 7 to 17 years. You will find others at \$6, \$7.50 and up to \$12.
Young Men's Suits \$7.50, 8, 10, 12 to \$20.
Top Coats and Reefers for Small Boys.

In Furnishings and Hats we assure you twice the selection of the exclusive stores. Here you'll find the same article priced less. Nothing newer or better than we show.

The Traver quality stands for the newest and best at moderate prices—remember that.

R. H. Traver Co.,

171, 173, 175
Woodward Ave. DETROIT. 171, 173, 175
Woodward Ave.

Letters for the following persons are advertised at the postoffice this week.

Miss Grace Barker
The Cayuga Medicine Co.
Mr. Thos. Dunford
Mrs. N. T. Holmes
Miss Mattie Kile
Mr. F. H. Somerville
Mrs. Olive Snyder
Mrs. Elizabeth Annie Smith.

Mr. Olde and wife reside in Northville. Though Olde, they are young. —Adrian Press.

Mrs. C. M. Joslin received a box of beautiful trailing arbutus this week from a friend at Ada, Mich.

The "Easter Novelties" booth at the library this evening will be in charge of Mesdames E. H. Lapham and C. B. Bristol and they are to have lots of pretty articles on sale.

The Record was misinformed last week as to Mrs. William Knapp being sufficiently improved in health to ride out. Unfortunately for her she is still nearly helpless from rheumatic trouble.

Everybody is invited to the box and photograph social at the Baptist church parlors next week Friday evening. Bring along your back number photos and see who can guess the greatest number.

A musical (?) treat in the shape of a charivari was given everybody within a mile or less of east Main street Wednesday evening, but the newly wedded parties for whom the demonstration was intended were presumably somewhere else.

Glenwood has a baker named Roman Kurzenkowski. Wouldn't that take the cake? No wonder Sam Lawrence resigned and moved to Northville. —Adrian Press.

Especially if the baker's wares were as hard to assimilate to the under consciousness as his name.

A clipping from the Waucoma, Iowa Sentinel, gives quite an extended account of the celebration of their eleventh wedding anniversary by Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Baibour lately of this place. They were presented with a handsome lamp, and regrets were expressed that they were soon to leave Waucoma for Rockford to engage in business.

Edward R. Knapman, as the result of the inquest held Tuesday in Detroit, will have to stand trial for the murder of Agnes Mooney in that city February 16th last. He admitted the shooting, but claims to have done it in self defense, after the girl had given him the severe wound from which he is still slowly recovering. His story of the affair is considered weak.

The W C T U meeting will be held at their hall next Monday afternoon, April 13th, at three o'clock, and will be conducted by Mrs. Teats of California, of whom Dr. Mary Wood Allen of Ann Arbor says "Her coming is a blessing to any community. I commend her to pastors and educators. Everyone who chooses to come will be welcome to the privilege of hearing this noted speaker."

Miss Anna Gunsolly won the gold medal at the contest given in the Methodist church last Friday night by the five Plymouth girls. The entertainment was very fine, the music by Cable's orchestra being especially delightful. A recitation by Miss Laura Bell, who won the gold medal at Plymouth recently, violin music by Miss Mathews and singing by Ray Van Valkenburg were also much appreciated.

One of the curious results of last week's infinite variety in the way of weather freaks was the unusual spectacle of numbers of angleworms lying around on the snow, noticed here and in other parts of the state. After Thursday's warm rain the "bait" was very numerous, and the worms, not expecting any such performance, were caught on top of the ground by the snow storm. They wriggled up through but their wriggle was very soon congealed, as they were not dressed for that kind of temperature.

A number of Northville youngsters have discovered that the way of the transgressor has possibilities terrible and oft undreamed of in advance. Several of them were attacked by a wild and woolly feeling Tuesday afternoon and "skipped school" to indulge in the reckless and dizzy delights of a clandestine trolley trip to Plymouth. They intended to return at 4:15, just in season to go home with the utmost innocence as returning from the halls of education at the customary time, but alas! for the uncertainty of human affairs in general and the D. P. & N. in particular. A derailed car entailed utter demoralization of schedule time and caused the return of the truants to be deferred until no excuse could possibly avail. The consequences have not all been made public.

A Card.
We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded.

Geo. C. Hueston.

Baptist Church Notes.

[By the Pastor.]

Sermon for next Sunday morning, "The Resurrected Christ," and in the evening, "A Perfect Pattern."

We believe it is a difficult matter to find a nicer, better or more interesting Sunday-school class than Mrs. Thrasher's young ladies.

Don't forget the Box social and photograph contest to be given by the B. Y. P. U. in the church next week Friday evening. Don't forget the date, April 17th, and that there will be whole chunks of fun given away.

Methodist Church Notes.

[By the Pastor.]

The Junior League will give a "Penny" social Tuesday evening, April 21.

The pastor is invited to conduct the chapel exercises for the Legislature at Lansing next Wednesday.

The Epworth League will give a "Spring" social at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fry's next Tuesday evening, April 14. Refreshments. Ten cents admission. The public is invited.

At the Tuesday evening business session of the League a committee to work with a joint committee of the official board was appointed to have in charge the floral decorations for the church for the summer.

This week closes the 2nd term of the Northville Bible Reading Club. At this writing (Tuesday) the north side has 6,622 credits and the south side 6,794, a total of 13,416. The south side won the last term but they may lose this one. So it now appears.

A prize will be awarded to the person gaining the most approvals for the season. The contest is open to all and will begin the Sunday after Easter. Explanations as to how the contest is to be conducted will be given at the Easter services next Sunday.

Our Sunday-school assisted by our choir will conduct Easter services next Sunday morning. A program is now in preparation. Forster Dixon is engaged to make the decorations. Infant baptism will be performed for those who desire it. The sermon of the evening will be continuation of Easter day, the subject being "Christ resurrected or Darwin dead—which?" The choir will furnish Easter anthems.

Presbyterian Church Notes.

[By the Pastor.]

Remember the Easter supper at the library this evening.

The S. D. circle met at Mrs. Jerome's on Wednesday afternoon.

Will those who have the traveling packages of literature belonging to the Missionary society, kindly forward them at once to Mrs. Jerome the secretary of literature.

Will the lady who exchanged one of a pair of rubbers with Mrs. Jerome at the latter's home please rectify the mistake at once. Mrs. Jerome's name is in the inside of her rubber.

Those who are willing to contribute flowers for the Easter decorations will please notify Mrs. F. N. Clark or themselves bring the flowers to the church on Saturday afternoon.

Remember the Easter Foreign Missionary offering next Sunday morning. This is our last opportunity in this Presbyterian year to contribute to this important cause.

The Presbyterian society ask the Northville society for at least eight subscriptions to "Woman's Work." The subscription price is 50 cents per year and Mrs. Jerome will gladly forward subscriptions.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary societies of the Presbyteries of Detroit will be held in the First Presbyterian church, Detroit, April 15 and 16. On Wednesday the 15th Miss Isabella M. Perrett of Cleveland will address the meeting. In the evening a Popular Missionary meeting will be held and Dr. A. B. Meldrum of Cleveland will speak. On Thursday the 16th Mrs. Calvin Mater of China will give an address.

The services on Easter Sunday morning will begin promptly at 10:30. The music by the chorus choir will include "Victory" by Shelley, "Blow up the Trumpet" by Simper, and "The bells are ringing" (Women's Voices) by Abt. The Lord's Supper will be administered and members received into the church. In the evening at 7:30 there will be a special musical and responsive Easter service with recitations by some of the Sunday-school children.

Wanted—30 cords body wood, 3 feet long, for Northville school district. Send bids to C. L. Duggan, director, Northville.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets. All druggists. If it fails to cure, your money is on hand.

TOWNSHIP MONEYS.

What Will Be Done with Funds This Year.

The township board has voted to raise \$1,700 this year, which is \$100 more than the sum designated for last year's expenditures. Of the amount stated \$600 goes to the contingent fund, \$400 is to be devoted to caring for the poor people of the township if they need it, and \$600 is assigned to the fund for roads and bridges. Fifty dollars is the pile which may be paid for woodchuck scalps at a rate not to exceed ten cents per top knot, and \$50 more is usable for a "river and harbor" improvement on the Northrop canal near Scipio bend. The road south from Kellogg's corners is also to receive some much needed attention from the highway commissioner.

Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price 25 cents.

What They Are Paying.

The Northville Market corrected up to date.

Oats—33c	Shell-d corn—50c
Corn in ear—27c	Bled hay per ton—\$10
Bled straw per ton—\$5	Cattle—\$12.50
Lamb—\$1.40 to \$1.75	Hogs live—\$6.80
Beef—\$1.25 to \$1.50	Veal—\$1.25 to \$1.50
Dressed hogs—\$5.50	Butter—12c and 13c
Pork—11c	Turkeys young and plump—12c
Green, young and plump—3c	Duck, young and plump—31c
Spring chickens—37c	Hens—10c

Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc.

Notices under this head inserted for 15c first issue and 10c per week for each subsequent issue.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Inquire at Record office.

FOR RENT—House, No. 46 Randolph street. Inquire of Dr. J. M. Burgess 34tf.

FOR RENT—Nice living rooms over the Ball store on Center street. Inquire at Record office.

FOR SALE—First-class six Cattle Story & Clark organ at a bargain. Inquire at Baptist parsonage.

TO RENT—House on Butler avenue. Apply to Mrs. Dingman, 50 Randolph street, or to O. S. Harger, Center street 44tf.

FOR SALE—Nice piece of Mill street—House and large new barn. Very cheap for cash. Inquire of Mrs. H. Priest 31wa.

FOR RENT—The Woodman meat market, including machinery and fixtures, on Centre street, Northville. Apply to Record office 38tf.

FOR SALE—Old papers in big bundles for 5 cents at the Record office. All nice and clean and just the thing for shelves or to put under carpets. 42tf.

FOR SALE—Lots No 72, 26 and 28 in the Gorton & Kendrick addition adjoining the John Hinman property. Terms reasonable. Apply to E. L. Riggs, Plymouth 34-38.

FOR SALE—Two hot water boilers one tubular, that will heat large building, and one coil, that will heat any ordinary house. Can be seen at work at the Northville Greenhouses up to Easter 32tf.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—One farm, 240 acres, one farm 165 acres, one farm 60 acres. I will sell the above farms or exchange for other desirable property. Two of these farms to rent. I will also sell or exchange my plant at South Lyon. Address J. L. Blackwood, South Lyon, Mich. 1-10tf.

Perrin's

Livery, Feed and Sale Stable.

10c Bus to and from all Trains.

Best Pigs in Town. Telephone Connection.

P. M. PERRIN, Prop'r.

WE

Keep everything that a good drug store should keep. We charge no more than we have to for anything bought here. We realize that a drug store has a great deal of power for good or evil. We realize its responsibilities. If you are after this kind of a drug store we want your trade.

Murdock Bros

City Drug Store
NORTHVILLE, MICH.

Picture Frames

Lot of sample frames and Ready Made Frames for less than half price. Getting ready for Spring Stock.

CLUTE'S PHOTO GALLERY

NORTHVILLE.

L. D. Lovewell & Son

AUCTIONEERS

Particular Attention given to Selling Personal Property, Real Estate and Merchandise.

SOUTH LYON, MICHIGAN.

W. H. THORNTON'S

MILK ROUTE.

PURE AERATED MILK

Sweet and Sour Cream Furnished on Application.

Lillian Russell's Daughter.
Lillian Russell's 15-year-old daughter, Lillian Russell Solomon, is now in Paris preparing for a stage career. Lillian II is said to be even prettier than her mother at the same age. She is possessed of a fine soprano voice and dramatic talent of a high order. She may be seen on the professional stage next season.

FORCE

Satisfies

NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief.

Beech Northrop and family are moving to town this week.

John Joslin has been transferred from New Mexico to Needles, Cal.

Charles Van Valkenburg is able to be out again after his long illness.

Alex Simon has recently received inquiries from Germany concerning his fine blooded chickens.

G. A. R. hall has been undergoing a thorough renovation and will look very fine when completed.

Special communication of Northville lodge, No 186 F. & A. M., Monday evening, April 13th, to confer first degree.

Remember the Easter supper tonight at the library. Eggs are to be served in several styles, besides other good things.

Lost—Friday, April 4th, between postoffice and Rogers street, a steel purse containing small amount in silver. Finder please leave at Record office.

Will Carruthers, formerly of this place, has been transferred from the Pege Marquette yard at Plymouth to the position of yardmaster at Detroit.

About thirty-five or forty members of Orient chapter, O. E. S., went to Wayne Wednesday evening to exemplify the work of the order for the Wayne chapter.

As we go to press we learn that William McRobert lies very low at his home in Meads Mills, with no hopes of recovery.

Henry M. White and wife are to occupy their own home on Randolph street. Prof. and Mrs. Martin will move from Mr. White's house to the one on south Wing street now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ide Webster who are to have the John Hinman house.

Nearly everybody who can remember back that far has now got the fact adjusted that it was seventeen years ago that the big snow storm came in April. It was April 6, 1886, and the country roads had to be shoveled out in many places before they were passable for vehicles.

Chadwick & Taft are doing business right along in the agricultural implement line this spring. Last Saturday and Monday they delivered thirty-one Deering machines around Northville and vicinity and that is but a nice beginning of the work they have on hand for the season.

The pastor of the M. E. church at Northville last Sunday evening spoke on "The men of Northville." If he told the ladies all the facts about some of the fellows over there, he got ticked before he reached home or else he will have to defend himself in at least fifteen suits for slander. —Adrian Press.

—pool of M. S. Ambler,

Look Here!

With every \$1.00 Cash Order (Sugar excepted) Saturday, April 11, we will sell
ONE BU. Choice Potatoes for.....40c

Henkel's Flour, per sack	55c
Farmington Flour, per sack	55c
Crystal Flour, sack	55c
Gold Lace Flour, sack	55c
Argo Flour, per sack	55c
Banner Oats, per package	15c
Best Rolled Oats in bulk, per lb	15c
Coffee, bulk, per lb	15c
Package Coffee, per lb	15c
Chautauqua Blend Coffee, can't be beaten, lb	15c
Tea, per lb	40c
White Fish, per lb	40c
Codfish, per lb	40c
Lard—snow drift	40c
Butter—per lb	40c
Apples, per bushel	40c
Bananas, fine, per doz	40c
Oranges, per doz	40c
Choice Sweet Pickles, per doz	25c
7 bars Queen Anne Soap for	25c
10 bars Ark Soap for	25c

VanAken & Ryder

NORTHVILLE, MICH.

SPARLING'S

Popular Priced
Dry Goods House

Offers Exceptional Inducements on Spring and Summer lines of
DRY GOODS and NOTIONS

The Beauty and Style combined with the Extremely Low Prices on—

New Silks, Wash Goods White Goods, Black and Colored Wool Dress Goods

and the big variety of Ready-to-Wear
Garments for Ladies will be a pleasant
surprise and save money for those who
inspect our line.

WE SOLICIT YOUR MAIL ORDER BUSINESS.
Send for Samples. You will receive prompt and accurate returns.
We give Michigan Green Trading Stamps with all Cash Purchases, ask for them.

J. Sparling & Co.,

155-157 Woodward Ave. DETROIT, MICH.

The SOUTHERNERS

By Cyrus Townsend Brady

Author of "Woven With the Ship," "Hohenzollern," "The Quiberon Touch," Etc.

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CHAPTER XVII

A WANDERER AND A VAGABOND.

ON his way to town people passed Boyd Peyton in wagons or buggies and marveled at the unusual spectacle of a young man in a naval uniform, carrying a sword, walking with drooping head on the public road. One or two who recognized him stopped and offered him a seat. He refused these kindly proffers, however, with a silent shake of his head, so they were forced to pass by. When he entered the city, he found that the story of the scene had been repeated by those who had participated in it, and he had become a marked man.

He roused himself here, lifted his head up, summoned his strength again and walked boldly forward. People ran to the doors of stores as he came along the street and stared after him, and there were women who looked at him with pity. Those whom he had known intimately in days gone by avoided his gaze, turned aside as he approached or else resolutely gave him the cut direct by looking him full in the face and giving no sign of recognition.

He was not entirely oblivious to the surroundings either, and there was forced upon him the necessity for a decision about what ordinarily would have been a trivial matter. Sometimes trivial matters in great crises save us from going mad. The train for the north which he had resolved to take did not leave until evening. It was not more than 2 o'clock now, and he did not know where to go, where to stay, during the intervening hours. He had almost reached the limit of his strength. Unless he could get some resting place he would collapse in the street.

There was another duty to be done. He must go to the bank. The little fortune his father had spoken of was rightfully his own. It had come to him through his grandfather, and he was resolved to take it. A messenger from his father's place had passed him on the road, and the matter was undoubtedly arranged. To the bank on Royal street, therefore, he turned his steps. Old Mr. Pleasant, the cashier, whom he had known from his childhood, who had always treated him with affectionate cordiality, met him at the door. The old man, without a word of greeting or recognition, sternly motioned him to a seat near the window and coldly indicated that he could remain there until the necessary formalities were concluded. The money, which he took in New York drafts, was fairly flung at him.

He stepped out of the bank door and looked hopelessly up and down the street. There was the Battle House, the principal hotel of the place. Well, why not go there? He resolved to do so. He noticed that the men shrank from him as he entered the rotunda and walked up to the desk.

"I want a room until this evening and a meal sent to it," he said, picking up the pen preparatory to signing his name on the register.

"Very sorry, sir," answered the clerk curtly, not to say rudely, "but we have no vacant rooms."

Peyton understood and, too proud to argue, turned and walked out of the hotel. In that whole community he seemed to be absolutely alone. The veriest wandering dog, the poorest vagabond out of the streets, could win more recognition and find more kindness than he.

Mastering the trembling of his limbs by a violent effort, he struck out aimlessly across the square, intending vaguely to go out on the Shell road—anywhere away from the observation of the curious, which galled his sensitive nature beyond control, when he was accosted in kindly tones by Dr. Venosste.

"Good gracious, Boyd!" he said. "You are as white as death and trembling like an aspen! Where are you going?"

"I—I don't know," answered Peyton. "Come with me."

"I don't believe you know what I have done," said Peyton, resisting. "I know all about it, my boy," said Dr. Venosste, with kindly insistence. "We don't think alike on some things, but I have a right to your opinions. I believe you entertain them honestly. If your honor calls you to take the course you did today, I, at least, shall never blame you. Meanwhile, you must come with me."

He turned the young man about and they walked rapidly down Jochum street toward the doctor's house.

"You must have something to eat and get a few hours' rest. If you don't, you will fit here on the street."

"I must not do that, doctor."

"No, of course not," said the doctor. "Here we are at last. Now come in."

"Doctor, what do you about—about—everything?" Peyton asked as he sank exhausted in an easy chair in the library.

"It is all over town, Boyd," replied the doctor frankly. "I heard it from a dozen sources."

"I suppose everybody blames me dreadfully?"

"Yes," answered Dr. Venosste, "most people do. And they blame you the more because last night they thought you had decided. They don't like vacillation."

The doctor spoke kindly, but the truth of the accusation cut the young man. He had behaved shabbily. He should have decided it at once.

"They are excited by the situation," continued his friend; "their passions are aroused. I fear it will be some time before they will think of you differently. But it makes no difference to me; I want you to know that I can respect the courage that it must have required for you to take such a step. Your conscience and your reasons are your own. Your friendship is mine."

"But, Dr. Venosste," said Boyd, "they will visit this kindness to me upon you. You would better let me go."

"No, no," said the doctor firmly; "I think my position is sufficiently secure to enable me to do what I please. And, whether it be or no, I shall do it. Now, you must have something to eat," he said as his servant, who had been previously directed by him, entered the room with a tray containing a substantial luncheon. "No," urged the doctor, pressing it upon him; "I will take no denial. Men must eat, no matter what crises they may be passing through. They must eat to live."

"Oh, doctor," said Peyton, "I don't want to live! What have I to live for?"

"My lad, live to give some value to your sacrifice. Live to do your duty toward that side of this awful quarrel which your honor constrains you to take. Since you have done this thing, the main part is to carry it through. Have no more vacillation or hesitation. There, that's better," he said as Peyton, moved by his severe but kindly words, made some effort to comply with the elder man's insistent request. "When the lunch is over, I shall prescribe something for you—let me act as physician as well as friend—which will enable you to get a few hours' sleep. I take it that you did not have much rest last night."

"No, nor for many nights," answered Peyton gratefully. "But you must see that I am awakened, if I do go to sleep, in time to catch the 6 o'clock train. I am ordered to report at Washington at once."

The doctor's potent and exhausted nature threw Peyton into a deep sleep, from which he was awakened by the doctor himself about 5 o'clock.

"Well," said the old man, "you look better, and I suppose you feel better." "I feel somewhat rested, at any rate," said Peyton. "I do not suppose anything will ever make me feel any better in one sense."

"Yes, yes, lots of things will. Just wait. You will see," said the doctor cheerily. "Youth and strength, they are the greatest remedies and antidotes in nature's pharmacopoeia. Now, make yourself ready, and I will drive you down to the station."

"If you please, doctor," said the young man resolutely. "I would rather walk, and I will go alone."

"That you shall not for I intend to do myself the honor of going with you. And Dr. Bamphrey, who was here this afternoon to see you, will come too. He says he can't let you go without a word of farewell."

"You are very good to me, doctor," answered Peyton. "I am a stranger, and you took me in."

"But, tut, boy! You will never be a stranger in Mobile when I am here," said the old man, bustling out of the room.

Peyton followed him presently. As he stepped into the hall the door giving upon the porch was suddenly thrown open, and a voice which he knew called out.

"Dr. Venosste! Oh, Dr. Venosste! Are you in? I want to see you."

Peyton stepped forward into the doorway. As he stood there old Dr. Bamphrey came in, his venerable face aglow with feeling.

"My dear, dear Boyd," he cried, clasping his hands, "you have broken our hearts by your perversity, but we love you just the same. I do not know what future sacrifices you may be called upon to make, or how far you may be sundered from your people here, or whether war may come, but don't forget," continued the old man, his lip quivering, his eyes filling with tears, "that some of us will love you. I know you have not done this thing lightly or carelessly. I know what it means to you," he said, putting his hand tenderly on the young man's shoulder, "and some day it will all come right. Everything will all come right. You will think as we do, please God, or we will realize, all of us, as some of us do now, that whatever you did, you did for the best and because your honor demanded it."

"Thank you, doctor; thank you," said Peyton gratefully. "I pray so."

"Ah, Dr. Venosste," continued the clergyman, "here I am, you see, and we will go down to the station with our young friend."

Peyton felt that he had a guard of honor as he walked with these two venerable men through the streets, and other people felt it too. Some few who knew him spoke to him as he passed.

At the station he sent no message to any one. What was the use of it? He made no explanation. What was the use of that either? He just wrung the hands of the two old men before he stepped into the car and was whirled away. The last glimpse he caught of them, Dr. Bamphrey had his hands

raised in prayer or benediction and the other older man stood uncovered by his side.

CHAPTER XIX

THE REGIMENT MARCHES AWAY.

IT was springtime at Mobile. Events had moved rapidly. The Southern Confederacy was fully organized. Fort Sumter had been fired upon. President Davis and President Lincoln had each called for troops. Mobile had joyously offered its contingent, and today the first battalion of the first regiment to depart was leaving for the front. The march of events had made Bob Darrow a major, and Corporal Pleasants, his friend, was now a second lieutenant in what had been the Light infantry, in Darrow's battalion. The troops were ordered to leave at 3 o'clock. It was half after 2 now, and he was still lingering in the parlor at Annandale. Mary Annan was excuse enough to make even a soldier forget his orders. She had developed strangely since that



Then she drew the sword from the scabbard and kissed blade and guard.

night a few months ago when she had celebrated her birthday. In the infatuated soldier's eyes she was more beautiful than ever. A change had come over him too. Rough soldiering, hard living and high thinking had sobered him. He was a different man from what he had been that day he and Peyton had sat beside Mary Annan on their horses watching the troops march by. The better side of his nature had been aroused. Very handsome he looked in his new gray uniform, booted and spurred and belted, his saber clanking at his side. The girl's heart went out to him pleading there with every advantage that man could possess for her affection. He had courted her as if her avowal upon the porch had not been spoken, and she had rejoiced in the delicacy of feeling which had restrained him from the faintest allusion to it. She had resolutely put out of mind another face grown strangely strong which had risen again and again before her, and at the last moment she had agreed to be Darrow's wife.

"When you come back," she said, "a victor, when this war, which will probably be soon concluded, is over and we have conquered you may claim me. Until then you—will wait. I promise you on my word and honor, the Annan word, the honor of a southern woman, that I shall be yours at that time—Robert."

How sweet the unfamiliar name sounded in his ear!

"My dear, my dear," he cried, "you send me away with such a hope in my heart, such an incentive before my eyes, as will make me a paragon of valor! And you have made me selfish too. I shall fight now not so much for the south as for you."

"No," said the girl; "the land, our dear land, first of all."

"Nothing, nothing," protested Darrow vehemently, "shall be first but you. And now, having won you, I must go."

He stopped and looked wistfully at her.

"Take off your sword," she said softly. "Unbuckle it and hand it to me, the belt too."

Wondering he complied with her request.

"Now, stand there, still."

As she spoke she circled the belt about him and clasped the buckle.

Then she drew the sword from the scabbard and kissed blade and guard and then sheathed it and hooked it to the belt.

"Now, I have girded you," she said. "And you are my knight, mine and the south's."

He was very close to her then.

"Mary," he said interrogatively, and not waiting for an answer, he swept her into his arms and almost crushed her against his breast.

She struggled feebly, turned her head away, but he caught her cheek with his hand and before she knew it turned her face toward him and pressed a passionate kiss upon her lips. It was the second time a young man had kissed her.

Before she could cry out or make resistance or utter a word he had released her and rushed from the room. That kiss brought her to herself. It awoke the sleeping truth in her heart. It was not like the other. There was agony in the thought. Must she be the slave to a passion for a traitor to her country? Was she to break the honest heart of the young soldier who had gone from her full of hope and joy and elation? She swore in her

soul that she would not. She would make him happy. Yet, for all that, she laid her head in her hands and sobbed and sobbed as only a broken hearted woman can.

The music in the streets called her to her senses again. As she had done on that never to be forgotten night, she resolutely dried her tears and opened the window and stepped upon the gallery. The soldiers were making a parade through the town before they marched away. They were far up the street now. The music came to her faintly. The band was playing "Dixie," a tune which had thrilled and was to thrill half a continent with its infectious melody and which was to be enshrined in southern hearts until the day of judgment should come.

Presently the music stopped, and the cadence was kept up by the rattling of the drums. They were nearer now. The streets were full of people, black and white, rich and poor, high and low, cheering and shouting madly. It was a sunny, brilliant afternoon. The lights sparkled upon the bayonets, flashed from the brass buttons, gleamed on the officers' swords. There was the regiment itself, some of the companies already uniformed in the then unfamiliar Confederate gray, and following it were the escorting companies, soon to march to the front themselves in answer to similar calls. The troops represented every nationality that made up the composite town. The city which had known four flags—the French, the Spanish, the English and the United States—was now under the fifth—the stars and bars borne by the color company in the front of the line.

As the troops approached her the sound of the cheering grew in volume until as they passed the place where she stood it was a perfect roar. Yet not everybody was cheering. Women looked out upon the moving mass with white, set faces. Mothers sobbed, fathers trembled, wives yearned; hearts were breaking as the soldiers passed by. They had passed by many a time on one occasion or another, but this time they were going to meet real war. It would be years before any of them came back to that town. Indeed hundreds of those who stepped gayly to the music in the pride of their youth, buoyant with hope, mad with the eagerness of inexperience to fight, would never come back at all. The regiment would write its name high upon the roll of heroic organizations; its children would sleep till the eternal awakening on many bloody fields from the Rappahannock to the Mississippi. Peace to them! Glory to them!

Thoughts of this kind rose in the mind of the girl and almost choked her. There at the head was little Colonel Withers, with Lieutenant Colonel Lomax, and there, looking straight to the front, like the soldier he was, rode her lover. She stared at him so intensely that for one brief moment his face swerved and he shot one look at her. The glance was so fraught with passionate devotion, so permeated with buoyant hope, with loving gratitude, with resolution, with determination, that she shrank under it almost as if her heart had been pierced by an arrow. In that one brief glance she saw the soul of that man who loved her as she had never before seen it, and it was a good sight. And he carried away with him the picture of her as she stood above him, with her hands clasped across her bosom, gazing at him. He would carry that memory into eternity itself.

As they looked at each other the fifes and drums of the regiment broke into the strains of the "No. 10, 10, 10," and with that air rung up in his car and his picture in his eye he turned away.

As she turned to go into the house the girls of the battery rushed out a final salute as the young soldiers, full of hope, embarked on the steamer for Montgomery.

"My dear child," said Judge Annan, coming into the parlor and finding Mary sobbing on the sofa, with little Tempe, very quiet now, kneeling by her side and stroking her hand with that infinite tact which sometimes very small children have, "why are you crying?"

"For—for everything, father. I promised Mr. Bob Darrow to be his wife when the war is over and we have conquered, with your consent, sir. I cannot help but think how many of them won't come back," she sobbed.

"The war seems to get nearer to us, my child," said the old man solemnly. "This is only the beginning. Alas, our poor country, our poor country!"

"Is Mr. Darrow going to shoot the United States, Sister Mary?" asked Tempe softly, in an avestruck voice.

"For—for everything, father. I promised Mr. Bob Darrow to be his wife when the war is over and we have conquered, with your consent, sir. I cannot help but think how many of them won't come back," she sobbed.

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so prominent was blown away by the cannon. Strange as it may seem, they fought good-naturedly—almost good humoredly—and without malevolence. They still cherished the principles for which they contended, they were still determined and resolute to enforce them, but they did not hate and despise each other as a whole. Every battle showed this. It was the politicians, the noncombatants, the prison guards, the contractors, who held and nourished the rancor. And, forgive me, to this class may be added the women. They are the only unreconstructed class today. For this there was a reason.

The hardest of humanity's tasks is waiting while others act. To sit passive at home while the struggle is waged abroad; to watch with sinking heart for reports from the battle; to scan with deadly anxiety the monotonous lists of killed and wounded, fearful for the sight of a beloved name; to be left alone, to find oneself a widow in the twinkling of an eye, a mother bereft; to be hungry, ill clad, to feel want where plenty had been; to have children clamor and have nothing wherewith to satisfy them; to wait in terrified apprehension for the coming of the conquerors; to summon cheerfulness from breaking heart and trembling lip; to welcome the return of the defeated; to fly before the battle in the morning; to search upon the stricken field in the evening; to kneel by the bedside of the dying in the hospital—ah, God, this is what war means for women!

What wonder, then, that most of them were bitter? Tried in that awful fire, Mary Annan had emerged from the test, as far as it had been completed, another woman. The old judge, stricken to the heart by the division of his unhappy country, had pined and failed. When the news came blowing down the wind on that July day that Vicksburg had fallen and that the great artery of the Mississippi beat and throbbed under the old flag of the old Union, and when the dreadful story of the ebbing of the mighty tide of war at Gettysburg was received, when the last hope of the south went down as Pickett's column reeled back from Cemetery Ridge, leaving the heroic Armistead's dead body to mark high water on the hills, as if in accordance with his own resolution the judge folded his hands across his breast and became a citizen of another country, that is, let us hope, a heavenly one.

And Beverly Annan, a boy of sixteen, home from the Virginia Military institute, overruling his sister's protests, had enlisted in the artillery and gone down to Fort Morgan with the First Alabama battery, where Colonel Peyton, now a brigadier general, commanded all the defenses of the bay. "What?" cried the boy when she expostulated with him and besought him. "The south in extremity, fighting for everything that men hold dear, and no Annan in the field! Yes, yes, I know I

am the last of them, Sister Mary, except you and little Tempe, the last of the line; yet, if it must end, can it end in a better way?"

And so, laughing, boylike, beneath his tears, he had torn himself from her and was gone. Only Tempe remained grown taller and larger and wiser, but Tempe much the same, not asking now if the soldiers were going to shoot the "United States." The departure of troops from the city had become such an ordinary occurrence now as to awaken little attention.

With Peyton perhaps immediately from the factory and had gone to the Confederacy to have where he had already enjoyed a brilliant career as an officer. He was now on duty with

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Meant Moody. President Roosevelt wasn't looking straight at the bachelor member of his cabinet when he fired off that shot about bachelors—Philadelphia Press.

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other officers at Selma, up the state, where was building a great war vessel, destined to earn for itself a heroic name in future naval history. Mrs. Peyton and Pink lived at Annandale now. The additional expense of keeping up two establishments was great in these straitened days. Mary Annan, alone in the great house, craved the companionship of the elder woman whose daughter was her dearest friend.

Outwardly things remained much as they had been before the war began. The breeze still swept across the bay laden with the heavy summer fragrance of the semitropic blossoms, the mocking birds still sang in the live oaks, but within everything was different. Mobile had not yet suffered for the necessities of life, but luxuries had long since gone. For instance, it had been difficult, nay, impossible, for Mary Annan to purchase black goods for mourning wear when her father died. There was such a demand for that all over the south—and the north, too, for that matter—that had it not been for the resources of wardrobes of the past she would have been without it.

These growing privations fell hardest again upon the women. But they made no murmur, accepted the situation without repining, rejoiced that they could contribute that little to the cause they loved.

(To be continued next week.)

PERE MARQUETTE

March 15, 1903.

Trains leave Northville as follows:

DETROIT AND EAST.

6:45 a. m. 10:23 a. m. 2:18 p. m. 8:35 p. m.

FOR TOLEDO AND SOUTH.

10:23 a. m. 2:18 p. m. 8:35 p. m.

FOR SAGINAW AND BAY CITY.

2:55 a. m. 9:21 a. m. 2:18 p. m. 6:18 p. m.

MANISTEE, LUDINGTON, MILWAUKEE.

2:55 a. m. 2:18 p. m.

Trains leave Plymouth as follows:

GRAND RAPIDS-NORTH AND WEST.

9:02 a

HOLY WEEK IN JERUSALEM

By EVANGELINE BEN-OLIEL

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ALL the world over Easter is a season of great rejoicing, as everything begins to cast off the dinginess of winter and Nature herself exhibits the spirit of resurrection. Palestine, the spot where the resurrection we commemorate took place, is supremely emblematic of the season because there the spring suddenly bursts forth and all the verdure and flowers spring up as though a magic wand had been waved over the land, for the excessive dryness of winter is broken at the onset when it is still winter in western lands.

The beauty of the Holy Land at this season and the peculiar ceremonies enacted in the oriental churches combine to draw to the Holy City pilgrims and tourists from every corner of the earth to witness these interesting celebrations. No other city in the world presents so cosmopolitan an appearance as Jerusalem does at this time. Russians, Latins, Copts, Armenians, Syrians, all gather in large numbers in the Holy City for this week. The Russians, to whom Easter is the greatest festival of the year, are represented in largest numbers. They walk wearily over long distances attired in the quaint Russian garb, carrying their provisions in knapsacks on their backs. They suffer many discomforts on this long pilgrimage in the hope of thus winning eternal salvation for themselves or for the wealthy penitents in whose proxy they come. They belong to the Oriental Greek church. As they proceed through the country their melodious singing fills the air.

Second to the Russians are the French pilgrims who come in large bodies. They enter the Holy City on foot, walking in procession, carrying banners and crucifixes and singing French and Latin hymns. Their first act on arriving in Jerusalem is to march to the Church of the Holy Sepulcher and hold a service there.

backed by the power of Russia and numbers hundreds of Russians among its adherents. Its native members are Arabs and speak Arabic. Its clergy are from the Greek islands and speak modern Greek. Their chapel in the Church of the Holy Sepulcher is the most richly ornamented of all. It is filled with gold and silver ornaments of great splendor and with gilded pictures. Many lamps are kept alight continually and shed a most dazzling brilliancy throughout the chapel, making the images and the gilded altar cloth, the censer and the golden candlesticks sparkle and glisten till the whole inclosure seems to be ablaze with burning gold. During their services incense is profusely wafted before the altar, and the bishops and priests within the chancel, attired in glittering garments, lead the service in modern Greek in a peculiar intonation. The worshippers stand on the marble nave, for no seats are provided. No instruments are ever used in their services but the worshippers sing in chorus in a most harmonious manner.

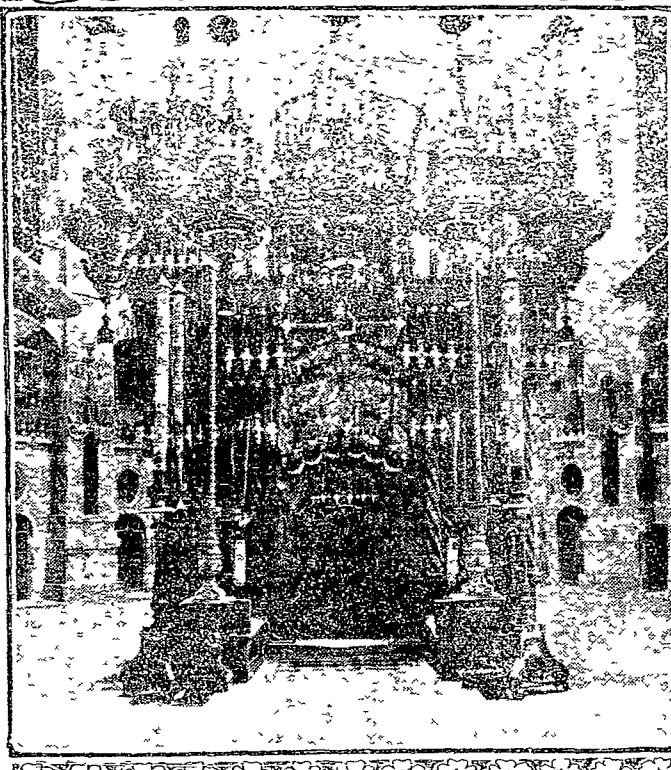
The principal services of holy week are held by the Greek and the Latin. The first one of interest is that of the "washing of the feet," celebrated on Maundy Thursday. The Greek patriarch and other dignitaries of the Russian church, attired in their most gorgeous robes, make a grand display of imitating the Lord's example of humility. This service is held in a large open court before the church, which becomes crowded to its utmost capacity by Russian pilgrims and visitors from all climes. With great pomp and ostentation the Greek patriarch washes the feet of twelve priests especially chosen for that purpose.

The next ceremony of interest is performed by the Latins. On Good Friday, night they hold a service in the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, when they enact the details of the crucifixion. As the service begins at a late hour, the pilgrims bring their mattresses and sleep within the church until they are awakened by the entrance of a procession of priests, chanting as they come from the adjoining convent. The bishop and the prior, with his gold mitre and black velvet cloak, trimmed with gold and other priests, all gorgeously attired, form this impressive procession. A large wooden cross, with a life size figure affixed to it, is carried aloft, surrounded by many banner bearers. All the lights of the church are extinguished, and in total



Behold earth's Easter lilies,
Born of the lowly sod,
A thousand snow white hands of doubt
Held wavering up to God!

And, hark—hope's holier music,
The notes that know no pain,
A thousand angels taking wing
Back to their God again!



ENTRANCE TO THE CHAPEL OF THE TOMB, JERUSALEM.

according to their calendar, all feast days are eight days later than by the Gregorian calendar. As we entered the Holy Sepulcher on Easter day the first thing that attracted our attention was the fact that it had been turned, as the temple was of old, into a "house of merchandise." Vendors of palm leaves and even of fruit were all around.

The grand mass of the Latins, who, with us, celebrate the resurrection on this Sunday, was being sung before the Sepulcher. As soon as it was over the Greeks who were waiting around began to form a procession. A large banner was placed at the entrance to the Sepulcher. The Russian pilgrims all prostrated themselves before it and touched it with their palm branches. Then they joined the procession, marching round the church. Here, again, were Turkish soldiers going before to clear the way. The priests, wearing their richest attire, their miters and caps glittering with precious stones, followed, chanting. Some of the priests carried sacred banners, and others sprinkled holy water on all present. As the sacred banner appeared there was a great struggle among the pilgrims to touch it with their palm leaves. These they would then take back to Russia and treasure for life.

AN EASTER CONCERT

IF I could catch that rabbit
With the egg producing habit,
I would nab it
Quickly grab it,
And I'd put it in a pen
And there I'd let him lay, sir,
Colored eggs the livelong day, sir,
And I'd say sir
It would pay, sir
For I'd keep an egg store then
ARTHUR J. BURDICK.

THE LITTLE MATCH- MAKER

By CALLIE BONNEY MARBLE

Copyright, 1903, by Callie Bonney Marble

UNCLE JACK, four feet eight, a brunette and "stunning," so impressionable young ladies said, was preparing to attend the Easter services at the cathedral, an undertaking which seemed rather difficult of accomplishment, according to his fastidious tastes, for the dresser was littered with collars and neckties, while half a dozen fancy waistcoats reposed on the table, and three or four suits covered the bed.

"Why, Uncle Jack! What is you a-doin'?" I is all ready to go to church wit you." And Doll, his five-year old niece, arrayed in all her infantile finery, stood in the doorway.

She was a beautiful child. But, no, he could not for one moment consider taking her to church with him. He might wish to see somebody home, and he could not lug a child along as though he were a lone widower.

"Oh, no, Doll," he said, "you cannot go with me. Your mamma will take you, or your papa or nurse or some body," he added in haste to furnish in disputable argument.

The child's blue eyes filled, and her lips quivered.
"Mamma is ill and cannot take me

and papa had to go to the office, and nurse is busy, and—politic child—"I do love you so, Uncle Jack! I just must go wit you!"

"But you can't, Doll. Stay at home. Like a good girl, and I will give you a nickel."

"Don't want nickel; want to go to church wit my dear Uncle Jack," and, seeing no signs of relenting in her uncle's face, Doll, who had early learned the power of feminine tears, howled dismally, her voice rising with each wail. Jack, who knew that his sister-in-law must not be worried, was forced to surrender, but, manlike, he did not do it gracefully.

"I am astonished at such behavior from you, Doll," he said sternly. "How do you suppose I can take such a naughty girl-out with me?"

In the incomprehensible way children have, tears and wails stopped instantly, and, feeling her point gained, Doll's face was wreathed in smiles, as little descendant of Eve, she clasped both chubby arms around her uncle's neck and murmured ecstatically:

"My own dear Uncle Jack! Doll loves you—she does!"

Then, not giving her uncle a chance to repent or change his mind, and noting that he had no means of escape save the doorway in which she stood, Doll grew confidential.

"Minister told us that on Easter day we should give what was dearest to us, and I'm going to, Uncle Jack."

And slipping her wee hand into her uncle's, her cherub face wreathed in smiles, she trotted along beside him to attend the Easter services.

The joyous and beautiful strains of resurrection music were filling the crowded cathedral when Doll and her uncle arrived, and before the latter could signify to the usher that, with the child, he did not care to take his usual prominent seat in front, he was being taken up the aisle to his accustomed pew. Doll still clinging to his hand, Uncle Jack noticed an amused pair of gray eyes in the opposite pew.

For half an hour Doll was perfectly angelic. Then she began to fidget, and Jack cast such despairing glances toward the owner of the gray eyes that she grew merrier and beckoned to Doll to come over to her. The child, nothing loath to change her position, scrambled down from the seat, remarking as she did so, in a distinctly audible whisper:

"Goodby, Uncle Jack. I am going to sit with the beautiful lady awhile if you think you can spare me."

SOME CURIOUS EASTER CUSTOMS.

By
HUBERT NORTON

It was particularly agreeable to the Roman Christians to have the ancient egg gorging feast of the Arvales Frates—pagan gods of the continued fertility of summer—transferred to Easter and absorbed by it, for the reason that they were not allowed to eat eggs during Lent, the very season when the fowls began to lay. And so, in all lands to which they sent Christianity, Easter is particularly an egg festival, and many are the strange customs connected with its celebration in this regard.

In some parts of France the cure blesses the eggs on Easter eve, going from house to house to do so and getting some of the eggs for his own Easter breakfast at each one. In the days of the monarchy the biggest eggs in France used to be sent to the Louvre for the king. There they were blessed at the mass on Easter-Saturday, at which the king and his court were present, and after the mass his majesty distributed them among the members of his court.

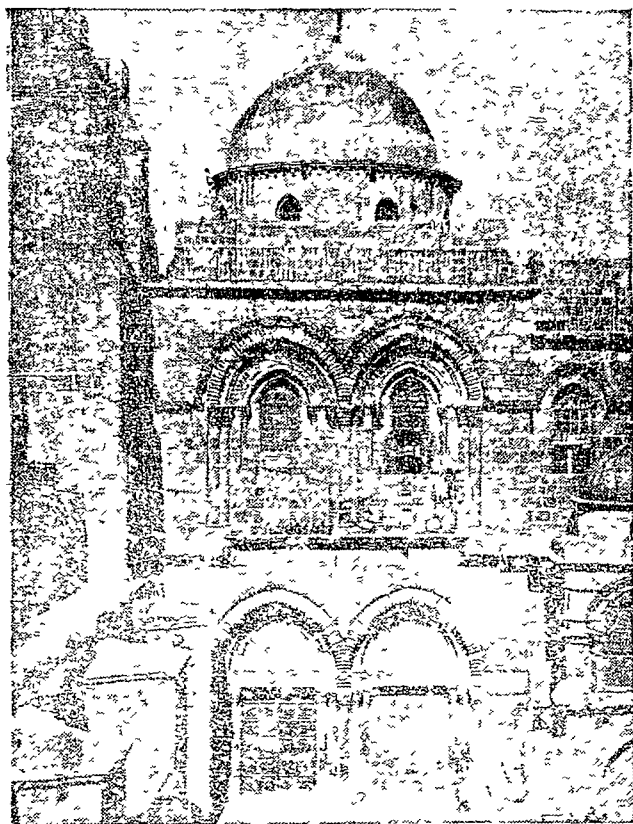
The Russian Easter festival lasts four days, during which people carry eggs and exchange them with one another when they meet, with this salutation and answer:

"Christ is risen!"

"It is so of a truth."

Then the speakers kiss, whether they be men, women or man and woman. The offering of an egg in exchange and the saying of the salutation give the right to the peasant to kiss a princess in that glorious season. Many are the Russian romances based on the darling of youths who did that very thing, even before the eyes of the princely parent, who could only wrathe his chagrin in smiles because of custom and the holy season. But often the romance ends by the irate father cutting off the rash youth's head when the enchanted time is over.

The German children get presents of varicolored eggs at Easter, which



FACADE OF THE CHURCH OF THE HOLY SEPULCHER, JERUSALEM.

The Church of the Holy Sepulcher or the Cathedral of Palestine, stands on the remains of the beautiful basilica built by order of St. Helena in 333 A. D. over the supposed site of the tomb of Jesus Christ. In this spot the great queen is said to have discovered the cross of our Lord as well as those of the two thieves. Within this building the various sects of Christians—Latins, Greeks, Armenians, Copts and Syrians—each possess a chapel or an altar where they hold their special services. The chapels over spots of sacred interest belong to them all in common. These are the chapels of the Parting of Vestments, the Crown of Thorns and the Stone of Unction. The sites of the most traditional interest are Calvary and the Chapel of the Tomb. The Chapel of Calvary, the scene of sacred tragedy, exhibits three holes in the ground where the crosses are said to have stood. The Chapel of the Tomb, which stands under the great dome in the center of the church, is built of marble. It is twenty feet high and twenty-six feet long and eighteen broad. It is surmounted by a high dome in the shape of a crown. Before the entrance are some colossal wax candles. Within the chapel are two divisions. The first, called that of the "Angel," contains the traditional stone of the sepulcher. The inner portion is the Chapel of the Tomb. A marble sarcophagus covers the rock of the tomb. Above it hang forty-three gold and silver lamps, gifts from European sovereigns.

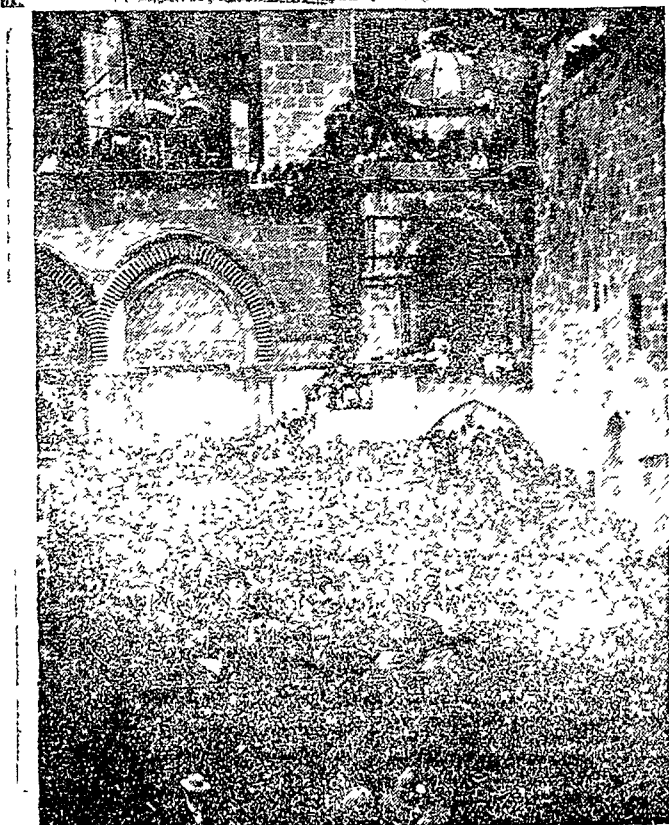
The most important sects of the Oriental church are the Latin and the Greeks. The latter are the wealthiest and the most numerous. Their church is the strongest in Jerusalem. It is

darkness the worshippers listen to a sermon which a monk delivers in Italian. At its close the candles are relighted, and the procession moves slowly toward Calvary.

At various intervals during this service monks deliver sermons in different languages. As soon as the image is lifted off the cross and placed on the stone of unction, where it is wrapped in linen, the pilgrims prostrate themselves before it in oriental devotion. They rub their heads on the pavement and adoringly kiss the figure and even the marble slab on which it lies, while whispering Paternosters and shedding tears of gratitude and of penitence. After the conclusion of an Arabic sermon the body is borne away to the Sepulcher, where it lies till the ceremony of resurrection is performed on Easter morn.

The most interesting of all the ceremonies of the week is that of the "holy fire," celebrated by the Greek church. There is a curious foundation to this strange festival. In olden days, we are told, it was customary among the Latins to extinguish all lights in the church on the evening of the crucifixion, and on the eve of the resurrection a bishop, leading a solemn procession, replaced new fire in all the lamps. An old tradition says that on one occasion the bishop found the lamps already miraculously lighted before the procession entered the church. Ever since then this peculiar ceremony has been held yearly, when the holy fire is supposed to descend from heaven. The festival was first instituted by the Latin church, but in time it ceased to celebrate it.

Our Easter Sunday is kept as Palm Sunday by the Greek church, as, ac-



THE GREEK PATRIARCH WASHING THE FEET OF TWELVE PRIESTS.



THE GREEK PATRIARCH OF JERUSALEM.

And how Uncle Jack envied her! She was soon nestled close to the loveliest woman he knew, which ought to have relieved him from further responsibility. But Doll was one of those children of whom you can never safely predict what the next movement is to be, so Jack watched her furtively in fear and trembling. As Doll continued to sit serenely still, he was beginning to settle down to an enjoyment of the services and the near proximity of the lady of his heart when the minister announced that the Easter offerings would now be taken, and Doll was immediately wide-awake and alert.

"Uncle Jack," she called softly across the aisle, unheeding the warning "Hush!" uttered simultaneously by her uncle and the owner of the gray eyes, then, slipping hastily to her feet, in a slightly raised tone of voice she broke forth as follows:

"Oh, Uncle Jack, you are the best thing I had to offer, and I brought you to give to the minister! But," with an adoring look toward the gray eyes, "I think I will give you to the beautiful lady instead."

Beaming benevolently upon the couple, Doll sat down.

Fortunately the organ voluntary prevented Doll's words from penetrating beyond the immediate vicinity, but even then Jack said it was worse than any fire he was under in the Philippines. The owner of the gray eyes always insisted that the becoming blush which made her so lovely as Mrs. Jack had its origin on that eventful Sunday in the cathedral, when Doll presented her Easter offering.

"And I could not hurt the dear child's feelings by a refusal, you know," she added demurely.

have been laid for them surely by the hare, for their parents have told them so. For a month before Easter the country children hunt for hares, and when they see one they cry out:

"Hare, good little hare, lay plenty of Easter eggs for us!"

That is regarded as a potent spell and always seems to bring the desired eggs.

In Brisse they have an egg dance, which decides the matrimonial prospects of many a pair. If Jack and Jill be badly matched in fortune, but very fond of one another, the parents agree to leave the decision to luck and their own dancing skill. A hundred eggs are placed about a foot apart from one another in the public square, and the lovers must dance a waltz among these. If they break no eggs, they are free to marry. Should an egg break, the heart won't, for it will be regarded as decreed by fate, and surely it is better to break eggs than hearts, say the patriarchs of Brisse. But it happens, somehow, that all the young folk of Brisse are very skilful dancers.

The Season of the Matzo.

As religiously as the Christians observe Easter does the Jew keep Passover, the feast of unleavened bread. In memory of the preparation for the flight from Egypt. This feast lasts for a week and occurs about the time of Easter. For the whole week the orthodox Jew eats unleavened bread, and no other kind will be allowed within his house. In small communities of Hebrews the housewives bake matzoths for their families, but in the great cities the Jewish bakeries turn them out in quantities. The gentiles are coming to like them.