

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD.

Vol. XXXV. No. 21.

NORTHVILLE, MICH., FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1904.

\$1.00 Per Year in Advance

THE SNAIL'S NEW YEAR'S CALL



Mr. Turtle: "What's your hurry? You're too early to make New Year's call."

Mr. Snail: "Yes; but you must remember that I started to make this call several months ago."

FORTY-TWO DEATHS HERE LAST YEAR

ONLY 27 BABIES BORN IN THE VILLAGE

And the Marriages Reached but a Single Score.

A compilation of Northville's "vital statistics" record for the year just closed shows that during 1903 there have been in our village 27 births, 20 marriages and 42 deaths. The most popular month for being born, seems to have been March, when the next census was increased by seven, July being a close second with six new comers into the world via Northville.

June, the proverbial honeymoon month, holds the record for marriages, seven, "happy couples" of whom one or both were "Northvillians" having joined their hearts and for times during the month of roses.

The month most fatal to life was May, seven deaths occurring between April and June. The oldest person in the list was 93 years of age, two others were 90 and 91 respectively, five more were past 80, 12 others had lived to or beyond the three score and ten mark, while seven more had reached or passed 55.

In the preceding year the greatest number of deaths, eight, occurred in January, the oldest in the list being ninety-one years of age.

Card of Thanks.

I wish to sincerely thank the friends who sent flowers and assisted in many ways during our recent bereavement. Mrs. R. G. Miller.

Frankness.

Under the heading "Methodist Church Notes, By the Pastor," thus the humorous pastor of the Northville Methodist church:

"This is the hog-killing season and this preacher would be hopping glad of the chance to thank some of the good farmers around these parts for a spare rib—or a tenderloin."

The minister's frankness is commendable. It was another, equally so, who admonished a brother of the church that in the matter of assisting in the maintenance he was not coming up to the help of the Lord against the mighty. "So you preach for the prof's, do you?" sneered the peevish pewholder. "I thought you preached for souls." "I cannot eat souls," retorted the minister, "and if I could it would take a thousand such as yours to make a decent meal."—Detroit Tribune.

THE INDIANS

WELL CARED FOR

E. K. STARKWEATHER TELLS OF THE OSAGE TRIBE

Richest Community in the Known World.

E. K. Starkweather, who has lately returned from his visit to the far west, brings back among much other interesting information some not generally known facts concerning the Osage Indians of Oklahoma, which go to show that notwithstanding the usually accepted ideas concerning the treatment of Uncle Sam's copper colored wards, there are places where the "noble red man" is well cared for.

AIR RIFLE PLANT CHANGES OWNERS

J. A. DUBUAR MFG CO MADE SALE WEDNESDAY.

Daisy Mfg Co. of Plymouth the Purchasers.

The Daisy Manufacturing company of Plymouth closed the deal Wednesday by which that company became the proprietors of the air rifle plant of the Dubuar Manufacturing Co. The Daisy company will continue the manufacture of the guns here on probably a somewhat larger scale with practically no changes in the working force except perhaps in the way of increasing employment, taking immediate possession.

Mr. Dubuar will continue to operate the remaining branches of his factory, and will increase the capacity along those lines, but is not at present prepared to state just what changes will be made.

Meritt Stanley will continue as its manager for the Daisy people.

SANTA CLAUS ACCIDENT.

James VanDyne Badly Burned Christmas Eve.

A serious accident which might very easily have proved a fatal one, occurred Christmas eve at the Baptist church. It was one of those oft repeated casualties resulting at such times from too close contact between inflammable materials and lighted candles and it is remarkable that the consequences were not worse.

As James VanDyne who was doing the Santa Claus act at the Christmas tree entertainment, was assisting in taking the presents from the tree, the cotton batting forming part of his costume took fire from one of the tapers. He was instantly ablaze and at once started for the

door thinking to extinguish the fire by throwing himself into the snow. The prompt action of Alex Daley and Willard Cole in throwing their overcoats around him and smothering the flames undoubtedly saved his life. VanDyne's hands are badly burned and his face also, and he will be unable to work for several weeks.

Hard coal at Ambler & Co. Lots of it at right prices.



GEORGE WALTERS AND HIS CHINESE FRIENDS.

George A. Walters, of Northville, who was vice-consul-general of the United States, stationed at Hankow, China, and the accompanying picture showing Mr. Walters and three Chinese, is especially interesting because the original bears an address to Mrs. Walters from his excellency, the viceroy of Szechuan, Mr. C. Y. Yu, whose father was the viceroy of Hunan. Mr. Yu is the man on the extreme left. Next to him is Dr. Wen, Mr. Walters' interpreter, and sitting beside Mr. Walters is the deputy traitor, Mr. L. M. Cho, who speaks English and writes clearly. The greeting from Mr. Yu reads as follows: "I have had the honor of becoming very good friends with your husband, Mr. G. A. Walters, United States vice-consul-general. We have had many visits together and they have afforded me great pleasure. I beg to have the honor to present the dear lady, the wife of my honored friend, with this photograph. I have the honor to be, dear lady, Yours very sincerely C. Y. YU, Manager Szechuan."

Mr. Walters, it will be remembered, is a brother of Charles Walters of this place and for some time he was a resident of Northville, being connected with the Record. He returned from China last week, and, with his wife and babe, has been staying at the home of Mrs. Walters' mother, Mrs. Johnson, on Main street.

Dog Gone.

By remaining too long on the track in front of an approaching street car the valuable dog owned by Dr. Henry of Northville underwent vivisection, his body being cut short off close to the end of his tail. It is as they do say, "Accidents will happen to the best regulated," etc. In speaking of the dog as "valuable," the Tribune did so without special authority. But whoever heard of a worthless dog being the victim of any calamity.—Detroit Tribune.

Ziegler Deputy Oil Inspector.

State Oil Inspector Charles L. Benjamin yesterday announced the appointment as deputy inspector in the first district, including Detroit, of John Ziegler of Waukegan. Mr. Benjamin states that this would be the only change in his force for the new year, when changes are usually made.

Order your hard coal now of M. S. Ambler & Co. Telephone or drop card.

Is anything but a "poor Indian."

These Indians, who are about 1500 in number, are, as a community, the richest people in the world. Each man, woman and child has on deposit in the U. S. treasury \$4,664, drawing five per cent interest. In addition each tribesman has 557 acres of land, valued all the way from \$11 to \$30 an acre, besides additional lands of which \$56,000 acres are leased to cattlemen.

The land holdings of each tribesman are worth \$6,557, making the total wealth of each man, woman and child \$11,500.

The Osage country is a place where a baby is sure to find a welcome, as it has, from the moment it is born, an earning capacity often as great as its father's. One of the first things after naming the "little peepoose" is to go to Pawhuska, the capital of the nation and have its name placed on the pay rolls.

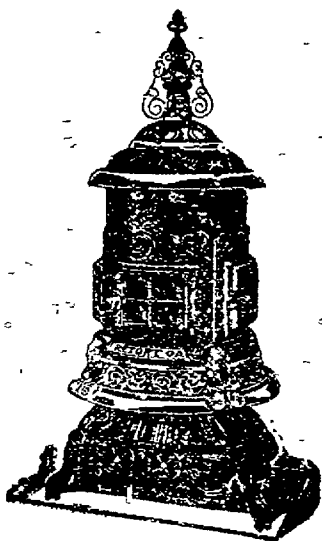
TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box 25 cents.

Happy New Year

and we have all kinds of nice things to make it happy.

Skates
Knives
Sleds
Razors
Guns
Revolvers
Carving Knives
Kettles
Shaving Sets
Tools
Stoves and
a hundred and
one other things.

Graniteware
Nickelware
Dishes



The Retort Oak

The greatest Heating Stove made. Burns the cheapest kind of soft coal, just like hard coal. No dust, no dirt, no smoke.

Carpenter & Huff Bros.

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

5 GALLONS PERFECTION KEROSENE OIL for 50 Cents
5 GALLONS PALACINE KEROSENE OIL for 60 Cents

A Beautiful Set of Dishes FREE?

The Above Offer with every \$1 cash order for other goods

Seeded Raisins
Currants, Celery
Oranges, Cranberries
Lemons
Canned Goods

We are the people who want your trade. We have everything a first-class grocery house should have and a great deal more too. We issue coupons on our beautiful dishes on every purchase from five cents up. Don't fail to come and trade with us and get a set of dishes free.

VanAken & Ryder

Phone 793.

NORTHVILLE, MICH.

HUESTON'S

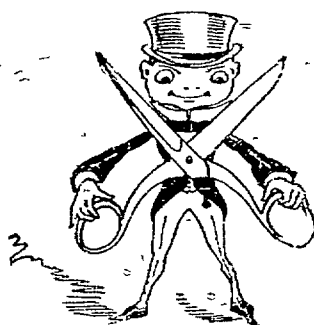
Cut Rate Drug Store.

Complete line of all kinds of

PATENT MEDICINES at CUT RATE PRICES

Also all kinds of first-class

DRUGS, PERFUMES, SPONGES, TOILET ARTICLES.



66 Main Street, NORTHVILLE.

Hueston Pharmacy Co.

We extend to you

A Happy New Year

and wish to call your attention to our line of

New China

ALL NEW--NO OLD STOCK.

W. L. BECKER

NORTHVILLE, MICH.

THE

The Northville Record.

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Published by The Record Printing Co., Northville, Mich. Jan. 1, 1904.

What We Favor.

In speaking of the primary election the Record has been asked to state its position.

The Record is in favor of a primary election law for every county and for every town.

That is just what we want. That is just what Wayne county now has and it is a very satisfactory law.

In favor of a law providing that all members of the legislature shall be nominated under a primary election system.

and by the way, Wayne county also has that law now.

In favor of a law providing that members of congress be nominated under a primary election system.

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well in what they think is for the interest of a certain man for Governor. They do not care who is elected to the senate. Where the only rough roads will be found for a primary election and the care less about whether a primary election will be held.

The cold weather is certainly a "hell" weather for the good man.

RESULTS OF EDUCATION

FOREIGNERS MADE GOOD CITIZENS THROUGH SCHOOLS.

PUBLIC SYSTEM PRAISED BY PRESIDENT ANGELL.

ADDRESS AT STATE ASSOCIATION OF TEACHERS.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 30.—The fifty-first annual meeting of the State Teachers' association was called to order by President H. R. Paragang at Lansing at University hall Tuesday afternoon. Eight hundred teachers were present and several hundred more are expected today.

President Angell of the University of Michigan gave the address of welcome. President Angell said that the United States could never carry on its marvelous work of assimilating as thousands of foreigners and transforming them into good citizens if it were not for our public school system.

The public schools and the high schools he characterized as the base work and foundation of the educational system, and the universities came into the superstructure without which the edifice would not be complete.

In the evening President George McLean of the University of Iowa delivered an address at which a reception was tendered the visitors in Waterman gymnasium. The program today at the several sessions will include an address by Professor S. D. Fess of Chicago university, a symposium on "The College," by the college presidents of the association, a business meeting, a discussion lecture by Colonel French and an address by Mrs. Catherine Chapman Cull.

The following sessions will all be held Monday: Kindergarten, primary and grammar schools, high school, college, school board and central board, manual drawing and manual training.

The officers of the association are: President H. R. Paragang, Lansing; first vice-president Dr. W. S. Smith, Chicago; second vice-president, Com. J. A. Smith, St. Louis; secretary, S. M. Smith, St. Louis; treasurer, S. M. Smith, St. Louis; and the committee on the program, Prof. A. S. Whitney, Ann Arbor; state representative, Dr. J. A. Smith, St. Louis; Prof. S. D. Fess, Chicago; Superintendent W. B. Smith, Grand Rapids; Chairman of the Local Committee, Dr. J. A. Smith, St. Louis; and the local committee, Dr. J. A. Smith, St. Louis.

DEPUTY SHERIFF BATES.

R. R. Cook in a Most Critical Condition.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 30.—While attempting to make an arrest here Tuesday Deputy Sheriff R. R. Cook of this place was severely hurt over the head and cut in the face.

He is at the hospital in a most critical condition.

Cook was notified to arrest D. J. Shook who was wanted in Alton for forging United States express money orders and upon trying to lodge him in jail Shook got the best of him, but he was later found taken to Hillsdale and lodged in the county jail.

Shook falls from the west. He is about 25 years old.

Father and Daughter Killed.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 30.—P. O. Uberg and his daughter Mrs. Ida Dwiggon, of Georgetown, Mich. were killed by a Hollands & Lare Michigan interurban car at Grandville Tuesday.

Uberg attempted to cross the track of the interurban in front of a fast moving car and the car was struck midway, reducing it to kindling wood.

Mrs. Dwiggon died almost immediately but her father lingered till 9 o'clock last night, dying in the U. B. A. hospital in this city. The horse escaped uninjured.


Lumber Firms Combine.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 30.—Three of the largest lumber firms of the state have been merged here into a new company to be known as the Hackley-Phelps-Bonnell company. The concerns which are party to the merger are the Wisconsin Lumber & Co., now one of the largest organizations of the sort in the country; the Grand Rapids Lumber Co. and the Hackley-Bonnell Lumber Co. The capitalization is \$1,000,000, \$850,000 of which is paid in. The merger was made principally to avoid conflict of interests.

The proportional increase in the population of the cities was less during the past ten years than previously.

PROFIT SHARING AND CO-OPERATION INSTEAD OF WAGES

By CARROLL D. WRIGHT, United States Commissioner of Labor



The wage system will pass away. In its stead I believe there will come a system which will be composed of PROFIT SHARING AND CO-OPERATION.

The great labor question means the struggle of humanity for a higher standard of life. The employer must consider his employee as well as the stockholder as an investor.

ENGLAND HAS TAKEN UP THIS SYSTEM, AND WE OF THE UNITED STATES ARE STEADILY APPROACHING IT.

Capital charges to the consumer the depreciation of property and machinery. Why should not the depreciation of labor machinery, its hands, its brains and its body, be included in the final cost?

We see in every progressive community that the demand of the workingman is no longer for a wage sufficient to enable him to keep body and soul together.

Labor has been taught to feel that it is a SOCIAL as well as an ECONOMIC power in the community, and this educating process has gone on until the demand for labor is for a reasonable margin beyond that fixed by the iron law of wages.

The wage system will pass away. It is, as has been shown, unsatisfactory in many of its applications. It depends too largely for its equities upon the GENEROSITY and great mindedness of EMPLOYERS. That there are many such who would scorn to influence the votes or actions of their employees and who would be incapable of taking petty or great advantage of their workmen is happily true.

That there are others, however, who make use of their opportunities proves the weakness of the system and argues for a greater measure of INDEPENDENCE for those who labor.

The system that will take the place of that under which mere wages are paid probably will be composed of the profit sharing and co-operation plans.

THE WORK PEOPLE WILL THEN ACQUIRE THE INTEREST OF INVESTORS, THE MORE CAPABLE WILL RISE TO THEIR OPPORTUNITIES, AND THE LESS WORTHY WILL FIND THEIR LEVEL.

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Musical Comedy Recipe.

Frits and flourishes and furbelows, Prettiest sort of limericks, Flattering arms, Shimmering charms, Blesses of kisses all under the rose, Heavens she sighs to see, That is musical comedy.

Kicks and cuffs and romps, Chorus girls giving by twos and fours, Petticoats whirling, Swirling, twirling, Toes which shoo away their way to enclose, Daring free, Sings to see, That is musical comedy.

Lifting lyrics, luscious fancies, Prima donnas, dancing sarces, Trickles of song, Ripples of song, Till the merry chorus swirls entrancing, Giggles and glee, Sings to see, That is musical comedy.

Piffle and patter and tra-la-la, Mystery, muddle and ha-ha-ha, Every thing in it, Strung in a minute, Just at the orchestra's final bar, Fiddle-dee-dee, Sings to see, That is musical comedy.

—Denver News

For a bad taste in the mouth take a few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Price 25 cents. Warranted to cure. For sale by all druggists.

Position Will Be Left Vacant.

It is understood that the place of Prof. W. J. McGee, who has resigned as ethnologist in charge of the bureau of American ethnology, Washington, will not be filled. Prof. Holmes, the chief of the bureau, will look after the work.

PNEUMONIA AND LA GRIPPE.

Cough cured quickly by Foley's Honey and Tar. Refuse substitutes. Murdoch Bros.

Neither New Nor Old.

It is related of Frank R. Stockton that while on a visit to Boston he was invited to address the members of a well-known woman's club. The member who conveyed the invitation was a most dignified and stately matron. With just a suspicion of asperity in her tone she suggested to the humorist that he might address the club on any subject which seemed to him appropriate, but that she would call his attention to the fact that this was "not a club of new women" with the emphasis on "new." With a deferential bow the humorist replied:

"Ah madam! I am convinced of that! At the same time, however, you would not have me call on a club of old women, would you?"

Impossible to foresee an accident. Not impossible to be prepared for it. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Monitor over pain.

Kindred souls.

Mr. Jacob Rills was dining out one night when his hostess presented him to a charming young girl.

"My dear," said the hostess, "I want you to know Mr. Rills. He is a great sociologist and student of the signs of the times."

"How lovely!" said the rosebud. "I, too, am a poster collector."—New York Times.

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Bears the Elongate Signature of J. C. Hathorn.

Right in His Line.

"I wish you'd visit our country fair," wrote the chairman of the agricultural society to the legislator from the district. "We have a splendid lot of cattle and hogs on show. Can't you take part?"

A Very Close Call.

I stuck to my engine, although every joint ached and every nerve was racked with pain," writes C. W. Bellamy, a locomotive fireman at Huntington, Iowa. "I was weak and pile, without my appetite and I ran down. As I was about to give up, I got a bottle of Electric Butters, and after taking it I felt as well as I ever did in my life. What a lucky run down people always get a new life strength and vigor from their use. Try them. Satisfaction guaranteed by George C. Hueston. Price 50c.

Peculiar Spot.

Doubtless the most unique spot in Europe is the village of Altenberg, on whose border three countries meet. It is ruled by no monarch, has no soldiers, no police, and no taxes. Its inhabitants speak a curious jargon of French and German combined, and spend their days in cultivating the land or working in the valuable calamine mine of which the village boasts.

A LIFE AT STAKE.

If you but knew the splendid merit of Foley's Honey and Tar you would never be without it. A dose or two will prevent an attack of pneumonia or la grippe. It may save your life. Murdoch Bros.

Man as "Maid of Honor."

At the wedding the other day of Raymond F. Barnes and Miss Adelaide Weeber in New York, a man took the place of the maid of honor. There were six bridesmaids, but the bride insisted on the innovation mentioned, saying she and the "man of honor" had been acquainted all their lives and had always been the best of friends.

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Bears the Elongate Signature of J. C. Hathorn.

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PERE MARQUETTE

Dec. 15, 1903.

Trains leave Northville as follows:

DETROIT AND EAST.

7:10 a. m. 10:23 a. m. 2:18 p. m. 8:47 p. m.

FOR LANSING AND SOUTH.

7:10 a. m. 10:23 a. m. 2:18 p. m. 8:47 p. m.

FOR SAGINAW AND BAY CITY.

7:10 a. m. 10:23 a. m. 2:18 p. m. 8:47 p. m.

MANISTEE, LUDINGTON, MILWAUKEE.

2:55 a. m. 8:21 a. m.

Trains leave Plymouth as follows:

GRAND RAPIDS, NORTH AND WEST.

7:35 a. m. 1:55 p. m. 5:52 p. m.

H. J. NOELDER, FRANK DOLPH, G. P. A. Agent, Northville.

Time of Trains Passing Carleton.

South Bound, No. 1, 9:35 a. m.

South Bound, No. 5, 1:40 p. m.

North Bound, No. 2, 3:35 p. m.

North Bound, No. 6, 8:35 a. m.

Train No. 1 leaves Detroit for St. Union Station, 4:25 p. m.; Trenton, 6:15 p. m.; Dundee, 6:30 p. m.; Adrian, 7:15 p. m.; arrive Napoleon, 8:35 p. m.

Train No. 2 leaves Bathbridge, 6:00 a. m.; Springfield, 6:35 a. m.; Lima, 10:55 a. m.; Dundee, 10:15 p. m.; Adrian, 11:05 a. m.; arrive Lima, 2:15 p. m.; leave Springfield, 4:55 p. m.; arrive Bathbridge, 7:25 p. m.

Train No. 3 leaves Detroit for St. Union Station, 4:25 p. m.; Trenton, 6:15 p. m.; Dundee, 6:30 p. m.; Adrian, 7:15 p. m.; arrive Napoleon, 8:35 p. m.

Train No. 4 leaves Bathbridge, 6:00 a. m.; Springfield, 6:35 a. m.; Lima, 10:55 a. m.; Dundee, 10:15 p. m.; Adrian, 11:05 a. m.; arrive Lima, 2:15 p. m.; leave Springfield, 4:55 p. m.; arrive Bathbridge, 7:25 p. m.

Train No. 5 leaves Detroit for St. Union Station, 4:25 p. m.; Trenton, 6:15 p. m.; Dundee, 6:30 p. m.; Adrian, 7:15 p. m.; arrive Napoleon, 8:35 p. m.

Train No. 6 leaves Bathbridge, 6:00 a. m.; Springfield, 6:35 a. m.; Lima, 10:55 a. m.; Dundee, 10:15 p. m.; Adrian, 11:05 a. m.; arrive Lima, 2:15 p. m.; leave Springfield, 4:55 p. m.; arrive Bathbridge, 7:25 p. m.

Train No. 7 leaves Detroit for St. Union Station, 4:25 p. m.; Trenton, 6:15 p. m.; Dundee, 6:30 p. m.; Adrian, 7:15 p. m.; arrive Napoleon, 8:35 p. m.

Train No. 8 leaves Bathbridge, 6:00 a. m.; Springfield, 6:35 a. m.; Lima, 10:55 a. m.; Dundee, 10:15 p. m.; Adrian, 11:05 a. m.; arrive Lima, 2:15 p. m.; leave Springfield, 4:55 p. m.; arrive Bathbridge, 7:25 p. m.

Train No. 9 leaves Detroit for St. Union Station, 4:25 p. m.; Trenton, 6:15 p. m.; Dundee, 6:30 p. m.; Adrian, 7:15 p. m.; arrive Napoleon, 8:35 p. m.

Train No. 10 leaves Bathbridge, 6:00 a. m.; Springfield, 6:35 a. m.; Lima, 10:55 a. m.; Dundee, 10:15 p. m.; Adrian, 11:05 a. m.; arrive Lima, 2:15 p. m.; leave Springfield, 4:55 p. m.; arrive Bathbridge, 7:25 p. m.

Train No. 11 leaves Detroit for St. Union Station, 4:25 p. m.; Trenton, 6:15 p. m.; Dundee, 6:30 p. m.; Adrian, 7:15 p. m.; arrive Napoleon, 8:35 p. m.

Train No. 12 leaves Bathbridge, 6:00 a. m.; Springfield, 6:35 a. m.; Lima, 10:55 a. m.; Dundee, 10:15 p. m.; Adrian, 11:05 a. m.; arrive Lima, 2:15 p. m.; leave Springfield, 4:55 p. m.; arrive Bathbridge, 7:25 p. m.

Train No. 13 leaves Detroit for St. Union Station, 4:25 p. m.; Trenton, 6:15 p. m.; Dundee, 6:30 p. m.; Adrian, 7:15 p. m.; arrive Napoleon, 8:35 p. m.

Train No. 14 leaves Bathbridge, 6:00 a. m.; Springfield, 6:35 a. m.; Lima, 10:55 a. m.; Dundee, 10:15 p. m.; Adrian, 11:05 a. m.; arrive Lima, 2:15 p. m.; leave Springfield, 4:55 p. m.; arrive Bathbridge, 7:25 p. m.

Train No. 15 leaves Detroit for St. Union Station, 4:25 p. m.; Trenton, 6:15 p. m.; Dundee, 6:30 p. m.; Adrian, 7:15 p. m.; arrive Napoleon, 8:35 p. m.

Train No. 16 leaves Bathbridge, 6:00 a. m.; Springfield, 6:35 a. m.; Lima, 10:55 a. m.; Dundee, 10:15 p. m.; Adrian, 11:05 a. m.; arrive Lima, 2:15 p. m.; leave Springfield, 4:55 p. m.; arrive Bathbridge, 7:25 p. m.

Train No. 17 leaves Detroit for St. Union Station, 4:25 p. m.; Trenton, 6:15 p. m.; Dundee, 6:30 p. m.; Adrian, 7:15 p. m.; arrive Napoleon, 8:35 p. m.

Train No. 18 leaves Bathbridge, 6:00 a. m.; Springfield, 6:35 a. m.; Lima, 10:55 a. m.; Dundee, 10:15 p. m.; Adrian, 11:05 a. m.; arrive Lima, 2:15 p. m.; leave Springfield, 4:55 p. m.; arrive Bathbridge, 7:25 p. m.

Train No. 19 leaves Detroit for St. Union Station, 4:25 p. m.; Trenton, 6:15 p. m.; Dundee, 6:30 p. m.; Adrian, 7:15 p. m.; arrive Napoleon, 8:35 p. m.

Train No. 20 leaves Bathbridge, 6:00 a. m.; Springfield, 6:35 a. m.; Lima, 10:55 a. m.; Dundee, 10:15 p. m.; Adrian, 11:05 a. m.; arrive Lima, 2:15 p. m.; leave Springfield, 4:55 p. m.; arrive Bathbridge, 7:25 p. m.

Train No. 21 leaves Detroit for St. Union Station, 4:25 p. m.; Trenton, 6:15 p. m.; Dundee, 6:30 p. m.; Adrian, 7:15 p. m.; arrive Napoleon, 8:35 p. m.

Train No. 22 leaves Bathbridge, 6:00 a. m.; Springfield, 6:35 a. m.; Lima, 10:55 a. m.; Dundee, 10:15 p. m.; Adrian, 11:05 a. m.; arrive Lima, 2:15 p. m.; leave Springfield, 4:55 p. m.; arrive Bathbridge, 7:25 p. m.

Train No. 23 leaves Detroit for St. Union Station, 4:25 p. m.; Trenton, 6:15 p. m.; Dundee, 6:30 p. m.; Adrian, 7:15 p. m.; arrive Napoleon, 8:35 p. m.

Train No. 24 leaves Bathbridge, 6:00 a. m.; Springfield, 6:35 a. m.; Lima, 10:55 a. m.; Dundee, 10:15 p. m.; Adrian, 11:05 a. m.; arrive Lima, 2:15 p. m.; leave Springfield, 4:55 p. m.; arrive Bathbridge, 7:25 p. m.

Train No. 25 leaves Detroit for St. Union Station, 4:25 p. m.; Trenton, 6:15 p. m.; Dundee, 6:30 p. m.; Adrian, 7:15 p. m.; arrive Napoleon, 8:35 p. m.

Train No. 26 leaves Bathbridge, 6:00 a. m.; Springfield, 6:35 a. m.; Lima, 10:55 a. m.; Dundee, 10:15 p. m.; Adrian, 11:05 a. m.; arrive Lima, 2:15 p. m.; leave Springfield, 4:55 p. m.; arrive Bathbridge, 7:25 p. m.

Train No. 27 leaves Detroit for St. Union Station, 4:25 p. m.; Trenton, 6:15 p. m.; Dundee, 6:30 p. m.; Adrian, 7:15 p. m.; arrive Napoleon, 8:35 p. m.

Train No. 28 leaves Bathbridge, 6:00 a. m.; Springfield

YOUR CHOICE OF WINTER OVERCOAT OR SUIT IN OUR ESTABLISHMENT FOR **\$15**

And there are no exceptions—every one of our fine garments must be sold. The reduction plans call for the disposition of this entire stock before a certain date, very near and to comply with the requirements extraordinary reduction in price is necessary.

There is much to be done here—carpenters, electricians and decorators will soon be busily engaged remodeling and preparing the departments for the reception of the grandest merchandise ever seen in Detroit, which will be shown when this store opens. The name of the new firm, TRAVER-BIRD CO.

We simply dispose of our entire stock of fine garments, so come and get the most expensive overcoat—select one of those \$45 silk-lined overcoats or a \$32 fancy Woollen. We are as anxious to have you choose them as we are the \$25 black suits or the overcoats. Choose any the price of each and every one is \$15.

We Prove That First Loss Is Always The Best.

R. H. Traver Co.
173-175 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

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

Mrs. Hattie Burton
John Clever
Wakeman B. Gould
Miss Florence Miller
Miss Ione Russell
Mr. Arcangelo Urbani
Al Signor Viola Salvatore
Mr. Pietro Zroude de Zinseppe
Signor Rugo Francesco D. Giol-taini
M. Fortunato Marilli Te Bernardo

Mrs. Cloud McClelland is quite seriously sick. Miss Emma Lorenz, who has been sick with the German measles, is recovering.

The dancing club will have one of its enjoyable parties this evening. A Detroit orchestra will furnish the music.

Rev. Lee S. McClelland of Detroit conducted the services at the funeral of Alexander Gilmore of this place last Friday.

The studio formerly operated by Brown & Co. will now be open every day with H. B. Thomas proprietor. Mr. Thomas expects to become a permanent fixture here.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of managers of the library association occurs at the library tomorrow—Saturday—afternoon at the usual hour. Members please take notice.

Miss Helen Dole gave a sleigh ride party in honor of the H. H. Finch club Monday night. After riding around town a while the young people were taken out to Miss Helen's home and served with ice cream and cake.

The L. L. L. will hold a "Red Letter day" meeting at the home of Mrs. B. Cohen next Monday evening. The program will be in honor of the memory of Madam Willard. The W. C. T. C. and all others interested are cordially invited.

A Northville man clamors for the street commissioner to have charge of clearing sidewalks of snow. He will always think this course should be followed until it is tried and he looks at his tax receipts for his village expenses. That will alter his opinion.

B. G. Webster has secured a pension of \$12 per month for William Ellis, a veteran of Co. D, Mexican war volunteers, also back pay from 1893 at the rate of \$1 per month. Mr. Ellis is 84 years of age and this substantial recognition from the government is certainly a handy thing to have around.

No doubt one of the largest Christmas gatherings in the village was the one at Spencer Clark's residence on Main street, it being the annual reunion of the Withers family. Thirty-one of the relatives sat down to the dinner. There was much talking, which is a peculiar characteristic of the family.

Many Northville people will learn with regret of the death of George Budd, a former well known and estimable young man of this place. Mr. Budd had been here but a short time ago and had just returned to Covington, Ky., when taken with a lung trouble which terminated his life December 25. His brother Travis of this place went to Covington and brought the body to Milford for interment.

Some of the walks on our principal streets present an extremely picturesque appearance this winter, not having been cleaned out at all since he snow came. The accumulations of snow and ice trodden into all sorts of inequalities by those pedestrians who are obliged to use the walks make anything but a safe footing. Nearly a whole block on the south side of Main from Winstreet westward is an instance in point and there are others.

The annual reunion of the Hutton family took place as usual on Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hutton, where they enjoyed their Christmas dinner and a visit from "Kris Kringle." This has been their custom for 29 years and the rule is still unbroken, the oldest member of the family being Mrs. L. Hutton, who on January 22nd will celebrate her 79th birthday. The entire family group were photographed by Hueston.

THIEVES BETTER TAKE WARNING

The Northville Protective association held a very enthusiastic annual meeting Tuesday night and elected new officers for the ensuing year. The association proposes to go after all thieves with a vim and will make a specialty of capturing horse and chicken coop desperadoes.

A Card.

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

GEO. C. HUESTON.

Annual Sales of **Housekeeping Linens and Sewed Underwear**

Beginning Sat., Jan. 2, '04

These sales comprise all grades of goods and cover the entire stock and are offered at a large reduction from regular prices.

Goods Marked Down in Every Department
To Close Out during January.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

The Taylor-Woolfenden Company
165-169 Woodward Avenue, DETROIT.

New Coal Yard

HARD AND SOFT COAL
Prices Right, Correct Weight,
Quick Delivery, Best Quality.

PARMENTER & SON
Phone 657, NORTHVILLE.

AUCTION!

A. H. PHELPS & SON, Auctioneers

The undersigned having decided to quit farming will sell at Public Auction to the Highest Bidder, on the premises, known as the Jno Neal farm 1 mile west and 1 mile north of Northville, on

Tuesday, January 5th

1904, Commencing at 12:30 o'clock sharp the following described property:

- | | |
|---|---------------------------------------|
| 1 Percheron Team, wt 2600 | 100 Vegetable Crops |
| 1 Bay Mare, wt 1050 | Several Bushel Seed Corn |
| 2 Spring Footh Horses | 25 Bu. Rural New Yorker Seed Potatoes |
| 1 1/2 Tenth Steel Lever Harrow | 1 1/2 Bu. Early Michigan Potatoes |
| 2 Plows | 1 1/2 Bu. Early Michigan Potatoes |
| Combined Hay Rack, Stock Rack and Wagon Box | 1 1/2 Bu. Early Michigan Potatoes |
| 1 Land Roller | 1 1/2 Bu. Early Michigan Potatoes |
| 1 Mower Plank | 1 1/2 Bu. Early Michigan Potatoes |
| 1 Wood Rack | 1 1/2 Bu. Early Michigan Potatoes |
| Double Harness | 1 1/2 Bu. Early Michigan Potatoes |
| Single Harness | 1 1/2 Bu. Early Michigan Potatoes |
| 3 Milk Cans | 1 1/2 Bu. Early Michigan Potatoes |
| 1 Barrel Churn | 1 1/2 Bu. Early Michigan Potatoes |
| 1 Cows | 1 1/2 Bu. Early Michigan Potatoes |
| 1 Heifers, due to calve in the spring | 1 1/2 Bu. Early Michigan Potatoes |
| 1 Holstein Bull | 1 1/2 Bu. Early Michigan Potatoes |
| 1 Holstein Bull calf eligible to register | 1 1/2 Bu. Early Michigan Potatoes |
| 1 Plow, Jr. Iron Cultivator | 1 1/2 Bu. Early Michigan Potatoes |
| 1 1/2 Tenth Iron Cultivator | 1 1/2 Bu. Early Michigan Potatoes |
| 1 1/2 Tenth Iron Cultivator | 1 1/2 Bu. Early Michigan Potatoes |

TERMS: All sums of \$10 and under, Cash; over that amount, time given on approved bankable notes at 6 per cent.

E. D. WHIPPLE, Prop.

We Want You

to look at the quality and price of our Candies.

- | | |
|---------------------------------|--------|
| Good Mixed Candy for..... | 5c lb |
| Fine Taffy Mixed for..... | 8c lb |
| Cream Mixed (no gum drops)..... | 10c lb |
| Fine Bon-Bon Mixed..... | 15c lb |

GARDNER'S CANDY KITCHEN
NORTHVILLE, MICH.

Yarnall Institute

For Alcoholism or Drunkenness.
Send for Pamphlet and Literature. Literature sent in Plain Envelope.
DR. W. H. YARNALL. NORTHVILLE, MICH.

How About a New Table?

This is the Question. What is Nicer for the NEW YEAR than a Nice Extension Table?



And can you think of anything that would be more practical to purchase? We have them in all styles and at all prices. We also have a new lot of Rockers, new Bed Room Suits, Writing Desks, Hall Racks, Side Boards. They will please you.

Good Time Now to Select them.
Everything in Furniture for the Home.

Poter Brothers

NORTHVILLE [The Furniture Dealers.]



EVERYTHING
In the line of Drugs and Paint Medicines. Also Toilet Articles of all descriptions at low est price.

Compounding of Prescriptions a Specialty.

Muldock Bros
NORTHVILLE, MICH.

A Happy and Prosperous New Year to all

Remember we are headquarters for everything the Baked Goods line. Everything is up-to-date.

Frasier's Home Bakery.

NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief.

And now you can write it 1904. We wish you a very Happy New Year.

Regular meeting of Northville commandery K. T., Tuesday, Jan 5. Mrs. L. L. Books entertained a party of ladies at dinner Wednesday.

Travis Budd has been transferred from the P. M. railway station here to Woodbury, this state. Next week Friday, Jan. 8, the Northville Woman's club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. H. Ambler.

W. B. Penfield entertained about a dozen of his men friends at his home Monday evening in honor of W. H. Yerkes.

The employees of the Detroit fish station presented supt Frank N. Clark with a very handsome umbrella as a Christmas gift.

The Record's second supply of handsome calendars is now on distribution at this office for those subscribers who failed to get any of the first installment.

Charles Rogers and son have been putting in one of their milk condensing plants at Tampa, Arizona, and are now engaged in filling a contract for parties in Japan.

Northville's W. R. C. now numbers 51 members. This is the largest membership in the history of the organization. May their numbers increase until it includes every lady, old or young, in the lodge jurisdiction.

—Adrian Press.

Miss Lizzie Starkweather is getting along very nicely.

Wilbur Harrington now has a record of having sold 20 books up to the first of this week.

Special communication of Northville Lodge F & A M next Monday evening to confer 1st degree.

Mrs. Lida Truitt entertained a party of ladies Wednesday evening in honor of her sister, Mrs. D. P. Yerkes of Milford, at the McRobert home.

The H. H. Finch club presented Miss Minnie Gyde with a beautiful friendship pillow as a Christmas gift. The work was done by Miss Ina Walter.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Stanley entertained twenty relatives at six o'clock dinner Friday evening. The house was decorated with holly and pine and each guest was presented with a handsome souvenir of the occasion.

Miss Maude J. Valentine of Port Huron and Roy E. Van Valkenburg of this place were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Van Valkenburg last evening at eight o'clock. Rev. J. M. Shank was the officiating clergyman.

A silver watch has been found at Northville and the owner can get it by paying the cost of the ad and proving the property. The loser is out time but we are ready to wager that it is a second hand watch. It's a case of 15 to 1 probably.

—Adrian Press.

The annual meeting of the Michigan Press Association is to be held at the Wayne hotel in Detroit Jan. 21 and 22, and is to be supplemented with a trip to the National capital by the fraternity, who will be allowed to collectively interview President Roosevelt and be tendered a reception by Senator Alger.

Try for Health

222 South Peoria St., Chicago, Ill., Oct. 7, 1902.
Eight months ago I was so ill that I was compelled to lie on my back nearly all the time. My stomach was so weak and upset that I could keep nothing on it and I vomited frequently.

I coughed so much that my throat and lungs were raw and sore. The doctors pronounced it Bright's disease and others said it was consumption. It mattered little to me what they called it and I had no desire to live. A sister visited me from St. Louis and asked me if I had ever tried Wine of Cardui. I told her I had not and she bought a bottle. I believe that it saved my life. I believe many women could save much suffering if they but knew of its value.

Sergina Dumber

Don't you want freedom from pain? Take Wine of Cardui and make one sincere effort to be well. You do not need to be a weak, helpless sufferer. You can have a woman's health and a woman's workable life. Why not secure a bottle of Wine of Cardui from your druggist today?

WINE OF CARDUI

Steam Lifeboat
A steam lifeboat has been built in England and sent to Australia. The craft is 56 feet long, 13 feet wide and draws 2 feet 7 inches. The hull is made of steel. The engines have 220-horsepower and the boat will make fifteen miles an hour.



TONSILINE CURES SORE THROAT.
Largest throat lozenge in the world. It is the only lozenge that cures sore throat in 10 minutes.

Aged Indian—Ref. Near Death.
A man of 80 years of age, who had been suffering from a severe attack of pneumonia, was brought to the hospital in a very weak condition. He was unable to get up and his breathing was very difficult. He was given a course of treatment and after a few days he was able to get up and his breathing was easier. He was discharged from the hospital and is now well.

Woman's Story
A woman of 40 years of age, who had been suffering from a severe attack of pneumonia, was brought to the hospital in a very weak condition. She was unable to get up and her breathing was very difficult. She was given a course of treatment and after a few days she was able to get up and her breathing was easier. She was discharged from the hospital and is now well.

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United States Exports.
It is estimated by the Treasury Department that the exports of the United States for the current year will reach the great total of \$2,500,000,000.

Two million Americans suffer the torturing pangs of dyspepsia. No need to. Burdock Blood Bitters cure. At any drug store.

Trap Lanterns for Bugs.
The government entomologists throughout the United States have for some time been experimenting with trap lanterns for the extermination of insects. It has been found, however, that the useful rather than the harmful insects are lured to death. The noxious species, such as the plum curculio, bee moth, chinch bug and buffalo tree hopper, are rarely found in the traps.

I love thee. O yes I love thee, But it's all that I can ever be. For in my visions in the night, My dreams are Rocky Mountain. —Tear Murdock Bros

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

WALLED LAKE NEWS.

Mrs. E. R. Riley of Detroit returned home Tuesday.

Miss Evalin Howard is visiting her aunt in Plymouth.

Mrs. Will Davidson of Detroit is visiting friends here.

Wilhe Brangart of Deerfield is visiting his father and sisters.

Miss Prudence Chapman of Kalamazoo is home for the holidays.

Ray Clark, August Bertha and J. W. Severance were Detroit visitors Monday.

Al Blackett of Detroit with two lady friends is visiting his home.

Delection of officers will be held at the close of Sunday school in the M. L. church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harmon of New Lotthrop are visiting at the home of her parents, H. J. Smith and wife.

Mrs. Gertrude Erwin and children returned to their home in Ypsilanti Wednesday. Mrs. McKenny will remain a few days.

Wm. McKnight and Miss Barbara McKnight went to Adrian Monday to spend a few days with their sisters, Minnie and Margaret.

The following officers were elected for the coming year by the Baptist Sunday-school Superintendant, Dr. L. A. Chapman: secretary, Miss Emily Gilchrist; treasurer, Miss Gertrude Howard; librarian, Anton Chapman; chorister, George Tuttle; organist, Miss Ethel Chapman.

NOVI NEWS.

Walter Conter spent Xmas in Detroit.

Louella Parks spent one day last week in Lansing.

Elva Murdock and daughter spent Christmas in Detroit.

A. J. Egan and wife spent Christmas with their son Frank.

S. S. Gure, Williams visited her brother, Chas. Murdock Xmas.

Miss Anne Smith has gone to Detroit to spend the holidays.

Mrs. Wm. Wirt was the guest of Mrs. Fred Ward last week Thursday.

Charles Rogers of Detroit was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Waldron, Saturday.

Mrs. Peck and daughter, Lulu of Detroit have been visiting at Port Cogdill's.

Chas. Coates and wife visited his mother and other relatives here Christmas Eve.

Chas. Murdock and daughter, Lulu of No. 14th St. spent Christmas with her brother, Chas. and wife.

Miss Margaret West received a fine gold watch as an Xmas gift from her mother.

Miss Blanche, daughter of Ypsilanti is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Putnam and other Novis.

Mrs. Duane Cogdill spent Saturday at Mrs. Waldron's and ate her second grand Christmas dinner for this year.

Grace Biery is spending the holidays at Vernon. Her brother, Floyd, and Cora Higgins spent Christmas there with her.

The Baptist Sunday-school held their annual meeting on Sunday. They re-elected the old officers except chorister. The new one is Harry Bogart.

The patrons of the Novis cheese factory are now sending their milk to the Northville cheese factory as the Novis factory has shut down for the winter.

The teacher, Miss Anna Madison, and pupils in the Griswold district gave a very nice Christmas tree and entertainment, which speaks much for both teacher and pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cogdill gave a dinner and Christmas tree with their children, grandchildren and Mr. Cogdill's mother as guests. There were gifts on the tree for every one.

Novi Baptists lately gave a mystery social at the church. The novelty of the entertainment attracted a large crowd. We cannot explain just what is a mystery social. It is a combination of miss and missed.

"The most and pleasantest medicine I have used for indigestion and constipation is Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets," says Melard F. Craig, of Middlegrove, N. Y. "They work like a charm and do not grip or have any unpleasant effect." For sale in druggists.

her, however. Just where the ladies got so many toothpicks and so few doughnuts, is a mystery to a lot of those who were present.—Adrian Press.

The Christmas tree and entertainment in the Bassett district was well attended and a very fine program was rendered which reflected much credit on both the teacher, Miss Susie Dandison, and her pupils.

The Morse will contest is still attracting much attention. A number of Novis people being among the witnesses and Mr. Morse having been so well known a citizen of this town.

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FARMINGTON NEWS.

M. T. Crawford is very sick.

Mrs. Emory Maffrot is very sick.

Mrs. George Rider is on the sick list.

Mrs. Mark Wilson is very sick at her home.

The Masonic lodge has installed its new officers.

Ed. Parker is nursing a badly ulcerated tooth.

Chas. C. Antham is sick with stomach trouble.

Miss Mamie Gibson of Ypsilanti is spending the week here.

Dr. Truscott of Perry, Mich., spent Xmas with relatives here.

Joe Giffman is suffering with a large carbuncle on his neck.

H. W. Lee is confined to the house with a severe case of tonsillitis.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Freeland is quite sick.

Miss Jenn. Jagersoll of Nova Scotia is visiting with Miss Jennie Elv.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Evans are on a trip from Detroit recently.

Miss R. G. Adams who has been suffering with tonsillitis is improving nicely.

Mrs. Andrew Peterson is spending a few days at the home of her son in Detroit.

Wm. Shears has left for New Hudson where he will visit friends for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dingman of Wyandotte called on relatives in town Christmas.

Miss Sagie Blanchfield of Greenfield has been spending a few days with Nellie McHugh.

Mrs. Amor Otis, who was taken to Grace Hospital, Detroit, Saturday for an operation, is improving.

The dance held in Botsford's hall in Clarenceville was attended by a large crowd of Farmington young people.

Rev. F. A. Armstrong received as a Christmas offering a fat purse from the senior and junior Epworth Leagues.

There was a special meeting of the Lady Macabees Dec. 30th for the initiation and drilling of candidates for initiation.

Three of the little children of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Prindle, who have been very sick with the quinsy, are now fully recovered.

A party of Novis, Northville and Farmington young people took a sleigh ride to Farmington to attend the dance held in the Macabees hall.

Mr. and Mrs. George McGee and three children of Hudson returned to their home Monday after spending Xmas at the home of Mrs. Algoni McGee.

The acetylene gas lighting plant recently installed in F. M. Warner's store is not giving good satisfaction. Tuesday night they were obliged to go back to the old kerosene lamps for light.

The house on the Carlos Steele farm was burned to the ground Sunday morning. It is supposed to have been on the chimney.

The building, burned so fast that it was impossible to get much of the lumber out. Mr. and Mrs. Steele will move into the house belonging to Sarah Adams. The loss has not been stated but the building was only partly insured.

Farmington people regret exceedingly the departure of Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Armstrong from this place where they have made many warm friends during their two years' stay.

Mr. Armstrong's resignation was both a surprise and a disappointment to his congregation here and he will go to his new work as a missionary among the miners of northern Montana with any amount of good wishes for his success and the happiness of himself and his estimable wife.

A WOMAN'S BACK.
The Aches and Pains Will Disappear if the Advice of this Northville Citizen is Followed.

A woman's back may ache and pains. Most times this is the kidneys fault. Backache is really kidney ache; that's why Doan's Kidney Pills cure it. Many Northville women know this. Read what one has to say about it:

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A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

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SALEM NEWS.

Minnie Herrick is seriously ill.

and Mrs. Will Stanbro are enjoying the latter's sister and of Owasco.

and Mrs. Henry Webster of Rapid Rapids are visiting relatives in Salem.

Boyle wants a satisfied customer. He has received the best of his Christmas.

Boyle wants a satisfied customer. He has received the best of his Christmas.

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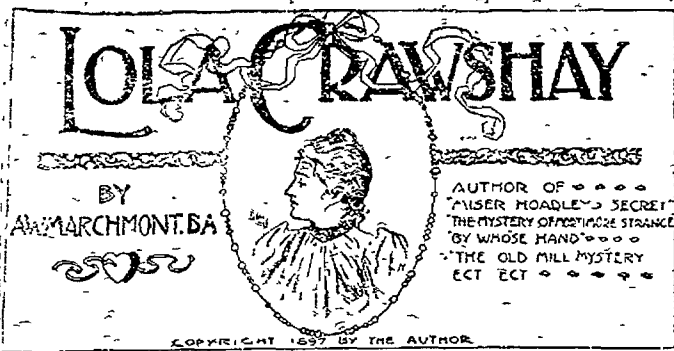
Emulsion

Pork is a famous old-fashioned remedy for consumption. "Eat plenty of pork" was the advice to the consumptive 50 and 100 years ago.

Pork is good if a man can stomach it. The idea behind it is that fat is the food the consumptive needs most.

It's Emulsion is the modern method of feeling fat to the consumptive. Pork is too rough for sensitive stomachs.

Scott's Emulsion is the most refined of fats, specially prepared for easy digestion.



CHAPTER XIII.

IN DEADLY PERIL.

Beryl went away from her interview with the Frenchman sorely perplexed as to what was best for her to do.

She did not doubt a word of what he had said against himself, and his callous confession of his villainous conduct had made her shudder with hate of him. She had never come into personal contact with any one who had a tinge of his rascality, and the experience was so strange and baffling that it confused and dazed her.

But the interview had changed her attitude toward Lola. It was clear to her now that, whatever might be Lola's faults, she was more to be pitied than blamed in this matter, and Beryl thought with a shudder of loathing and disgust of the fate of any woman tied to such a scoundrel as Pierre Turrian and in his merciless power.

What was to be done? Beryl asked herself the question over and over again as she paced up and down her room, and there seemed no answer to it save one that spelled sorrow and misery and perhaps disgrace for them all. She hated to think that she had to bring all this trouble on those who were so dear to her, and she dreaded all the exposure and scandal that must follow.

When she had told the man that she had thought of a means of escape from all the trouble, it had been merely that in her almost morbid eagerness to prevent scandal she meant that he must consent to go away at once and leave the future settlement of the difficulty with Lola, to be effected quietly in his absence.

Her repugnance at his conduct made her even anxious to let the blow fall as lightly as possible on Lola, who by this time no doubt bitterly repented what she had done, and Beryl's pity for her grew every moment as she dwelt on the man's cruel baseness in trading on her not "her own high sense of honor and her deep religious feeling accentuated in her thoughts the sense of bitter despair which she imagined must overwhelm Lola at being forced to admit her crime and lose the man she loved so deeply or to go on living in what was in truth a state of shame and sin.

Gradually a single resolve cleared itself in her thoughts.

She would make the man go away at once—that very day, indeed—under pain of Sir Jaffray losing told of every thing, and then she would determine how to act in regard to Lola.

With this resolve she left her room and found M. Turrian and all him waiting at the door. As she was going downstairs she heard the Frenchman's voice, and she knew that he was passing through the ordeal of seeing the man whom she knew on his own confession to be a treacherous scoundrel eating and drinking and laughing and talking with the chivalrous friend whom he was betraying every moment that he lasted in the house. The mere sight of him caused her, and when he turned and spoke to her and with his committal uncertainty rallied her upon her looks and hoped that all he had said about his scheme had not troubled her she could scarcely remain at the task.

He perceived this, and with his daring chivalry dropped little hints and innuendoes as if challenging her to speak.

As soon as the lunch was over, however, she followed him and said she must speak to him alone.

He turned willingly and instantly, with his false, mocking, over-ready smile on his face.

"Shall we go to the conservatory again?" he asked. "It is an excellent place for these touching little confidences. I declare I am almost glad of them. They let me see so much of you."

"Anywhere will do for the few words I have to say," returned Beryl, angrily. "It is this: Unless you leave Walcott Manor within an hour Sir Jaffray will know all."

"Yes," he answered, raising his eyebrows. "Well, I am sorry for my poor friend, then. It will be a blow to him, and he will feel it. For I shall not go, Miss Leicester. I can't make any plausible excuse. But this I will do, if you like—I will go tomorrow morning."

"Will you tell him 12 o'clock tomorrow?" said the girl, "and not one hour later?"

"I shall do as you will," he exclaimed, and when Beryl turned on her heel and left him without another word he looked after her and muttered between his teeth: "Twelve o'clock tomorrow. Between now and then there is a light, young lady, and for you a long one, I am a fool and a coward."

Then he sat down to the conservatory by himself and smoked thoughtfully for some minutes. Afterward he went out and walked round the house, looking at the position and height from the pond of the bedroom windows in the wing where he knew Beryl's room was, and he was pleased with what he saw.

"It will do," he muttered. "And now there must be a word or two with Sir Jaffray's wife. She must take her part in this scene, and she will want very careful handling. Let me think it out a

He turned into a side path in the grounds and walked for some time, musing in close, concentrated thought. When he returned to the house, he had his plan completed, and he went to find Lola in the hall he met Mrs. De Witt.

who assumed an air of trouble.

"Where is everybody?" she asked. "I am all alone. Won't you take pity on me, M. Turrian?"

"Where is Sir Jaffray?" he asked, wishing the woman at the bottom of the sea.

"Sir Jaffray and Lola have gone out riding. Sir Jaffray had a sudden summons to a meeting of county folks about some political business or other, and Lola has ridden off with him. They're like a couple of ridiculous lovers in their first calf love, those two. Isn't it absurd? They must always be together."

"Time will change all that," said the Frenchman. "It is not the sort of folly which you would be guilty, madame?"

"Do you mean that nastily?"

"No, indeed. But you know so well how to keep at a cool distance from your admirers' even from your husband." And he bowed. He felt vicious at Lola's absence, and Mrs. De Witt's pertness irritated him.

"Men are like mice under the microscope, requiring to be kept at a focus distance."

"Possibly, but be careful. The microscope may serve as the burning glass of passion and warm them into life," he answered insolently, looking at her with an expression in his eyes which made her flush. "Come," he said, passing his arm through hers and leading her away to the music hall, "let me sing to you."

"Anything to kill the time till tonight," was his thought.

"What shall I sing to you?" he asked, putting her close to him by the piano, so close that he could stop and touch her hand when he pleased. He ran his fingers over the keys with the touch of a master and broke into a long Italian love song, running through all the phases of emotional love and singing the softest, sweetest words in his wonderful voice that rose and fell in the cadences of the air, now wild, now rollicking, now joyous and again soft like the plume of a dove, and ending with a strain that made even Mrs. De Witt herself forgetful and emotional and all but brought the tears to her eyes.

"You see what you can do with me," he said in a gentle, caressing tone, laying a hand on hers, which she did not shake off, while he looked right into her eyes.

She made a movement then as if to take her hand from his, and quickly he turned to the piano.

"You are cruel," he said without looking at her and then he burst again into a song in which his whole heart and soul seemed to be caught in a strong, irresistible swirl of emotion. He was like one who had himself all the emotions suddenly and quickly, and then, as if obeying an irresistible impulse, he turned to her swiftly, and, catching her in his quick, lithe embrace, he held her close to him while he kissed her three times passionately right full on the lips.

She half screamed and struggled back, frightened at what she had deemed his sudden passion for her and yet not wholly displeased at having fired the man. Then she found her voice and cried:

"How dare you?" And in a tumult of mingled emotion she fled out of the room.

When the door closed behind her, he laughed and shook his head and cried to himself in a tone of glee:

"Serve you right, my lady, for trying to play with fire." And, turning to the piano, he rattled out a gay French chanson in a tone of sheer devil may care humor.

At the end of it he jumped up impudently from the piano, and with a frown on his face, swore volubly in French as he crossed the room to one of the windows which opened on to the terrace in front of the house.

"What a day! How I hate this infernal suspense! I wish the night would come and get the thing over."

But he forced back his light, laughing, devil may care manner for the rest of the day and evening. Lola and her husband did not come back until close to the dinner time, and thus he saw nothing of her.

Mrs. De Witt met with an indescribable air of repentance mingled with pleasure that he had been led to such a pitch of audacity, and she was fooled by his manner till she forgave him.

"If you do not forgive me, I shall leave the man tomorrow morning,"



"What shall I sing to you?" he asked.

he said. "And yet why should I ask forgiveness? Was it not the fault of your own beauty? Who would blame me for losing myself in the maze of your eyes?"

"I will not forgive you if you do not give me your solemn word of honor never to recall this offense and never to dream of offending again."

"I am not an idiot," he murmured. "Is love an offense? Stay, I am sorry. I pain you," he cried, with a sudden impulse. "On my honor I will never again forget what I wish I need never remember." And he spoke with such apparent earnestness and feeling that Mrs. De Witt forgave him without another word.

With Beryl he was audacity itself. He paid her marked attention in a perfectly deferential manner, but in a way which the present could not fail to notice.

"There is a truce till tomorrow at 12 o'clock," he said to her as soon as they met. "I hold you to your word. Till then things are as they have been here, and you play your part with the rest."

"I have no part to play," she answered coldly. "Pardon me. You are anxious for the honor of the family." The sneer in his tone was quite perceptible to her. "And if you do not keep your word and maintain the terms of the truce I will not keep mine, and you can force an open eschadon. As you will."

And Beryl, forced in this way, was compelled to submit to the little attentions which of deliberate purpose he paid her.

It was part of his plan that all at the manor should for that night see that the two were on excellent terms, and in that he was so completely successful that Sir Jaffray mentioned it both to him and to Lola.

The Frenchman's almost reckless gaiety lasted all through the evening, and Lola could not fail to notice it. It disturbed her. She knew the man, and knew well enough that it was the cloak for a state of nervous restlessness, the result of great agitation of some kind. She watched him closely, endeavoring to get some clue that would give her the key to the problem of his intentions and feelings, but she could detect nothing.

Beryl was struck by it also and surprised by it and was angered at the false position in which the man by his audacity placed her, but she set it down merely to his desire to brazen out his villainy before her and to show that, though he was afraid not to accept the terms she had imposed, yet he was resolved to accept them in his own way. Some of the effects, too, she put down to wine. She observed that he drank heavily at dinner, and this increased the disgust she felt toward him.

But not a glimpse of the terrible truth dawned upon her, not a thought that ever in the midst of his wildest sallies, his loudest laughs, his tenderest songs, his thoughts were all set in deadly concentration upon his plan to take her life that night.

She retired early, going to sit with old Lady Walcott in her room, and there was not a thought of personal danger in her mind. She was relieved to think that the man had spent his last evening at the manor, and that from then the atmosphere of the place would be the clearer for his absence, and she was glad to reflect also that one part of the complicated problem would be the morrow be in a fair way of settlement.

When the man himself was gone, it would be much easier to deal with the question as it affected Lola, and that was the thought which she had when, after some 15 or 20 minutes, she went to her own room which was next to that of Lady Walcott's, to go to bed.

Fortunately for her, she could not sleep. The interview with Pierre Turrian had opened up a vein of human nature which was so novel to her—naked, unblushing, unabashed villainy—and she had been so profoundly moved by all that she had heard and by the mystery and mystery which hung over the house that she lay awake for an hour, tossing from side to side, trying to see some way out of the tangle.

For a long time she layed a light, reading now and again in the attempt to break the thread of her painful thoughts, but, finding this vain, she put out the light and lay in the darkness.

The night was not, however, a very dark one. There was a moon, though its light was shrouded by the heavy drifts of clouds which a somewhat fitful wind was driving across the sky. Her blind was drawn up, according to her custom, to catch the earliest morning light, and now and again when her eyes had grown accustomed to the darkness she could watch the flying clouds as they lay with her face turned toward the window.

It was while she was thus occupied, having made another vain effort to get to sleep, that she fancied she could hear a noise, though whether it was in her room or out in the corridor or in the next room or outside she could not say. Thinking that it might be Lady Walcott moving, she listened very intently.

What she heard next made her heart beat quickly. She was a brave girl, full of resource and daring at need, but the noise she heard might have made a man nervous.

It came from outside in the night, and it seemed that thieves were breaking into the manor house. What she heard was the sound of a ladder being placed close to her window. She heard the end as it struck the wall and again as it was moved into a different position.

She could think rapidly on occasion and act as well. Now she jumped out of bed, slipped on some clothes and a dark dressing gown and turned to alarm the house.

But with her hand on the door she paused, and, moving swiftly back across the room to the window, she looked out cautiously, keeping herself well out of view.

Just as she reached the window the head of a man who was screening stealth-

ily up the ladder reached the level of the lowest pane of glass, and, putting his face to the glass and shading it with his hand, he peered into the room.

Beryl saw the man and shrank back shuddering and cold as she recognized the Landseer, cruel face of Pierre Turrian.

Then in an instant the meaning of it all flashed upon her.

He had begged for the delay in order that he might destroy the evidence of his villainy and murder her, the only witness who knew of it.

CHAPTER XIV.

THE ATTEMPT ON BERYL'S LIFE.

The instant that Beryl saw who it was that was threatening to break into her room and guessed the reason of the visit she shrank back as closely as possible to the wall and waited in breathless suspense while Pierre Turrian completed his scrutiny of the room.

By stooping her head forward very slightly she was able to watch him and saw that he was bending sideways from the ladder while seemingly looking at it with one hand.

So long as he continued to stare into the room she did not move a muscle and almost held her breath lest he should hear her and being disturbed make off.

For her rapid, shrewd brain had resolved that she would if possible let him carry out his intention of getting into the room, in order that he might be more clearly revealed his object, while she took ample means to provide for her own safety.

Her nimble wits devised an easy method of tricking him if only he would give her an opportunity of a couple of minutes' preparation, and this, to her intense relief, he did.

Finding that he had not placed the ladder sufficiently close to the window to be able to open it, the man descended it slowly and softly, just as he had climbed it, and Beryl, straining every nerve to listen, heard him go down.

With swift, deft movement she so made up the bed that it looked as though some one were sleeping in it, and then she opened the door, which was covered by a curtain, and muffled her head in a dark shawl she stood in the doorway sufficiently concealed by the door curtain and waited.

She had not long to wait. Almost as soon as she had finished her preparations she heard the top of the ladder bumping softly against the wall as Pierre Turrian came up it again. As he reached the top and his head showed between the window and the sky the moon shone out and lighted up the window and the figure of the man and came flooding into the room almost to the feet of the girl.

She saw him peer eagerly into the room, while it was thus illuminated, and she could fancy his eyes gleaming with satisfaction at finding all quiet within and seeing what looked like the form of the sleeper still and untroubled on the bed.

In another second the moonlight had gone, and all was dark again, and before Beryl's eyes had recovered sufficiently from the change from moonlight to dark to let her see what he was doing she heard the click of the window bolt as it flew back before the man's hand which Pierre Turrian had passed between the panes.

The man stood at the window, and he looked calmly, slowly and almost unobtrusively, saw that the door was closed by the lock of air from the window to keep it from the curtain rustling, while Beryl felt the man's strike cold and chill upon that part of her face which was uncovered so that she might see what was being done.

As the window was raised high enough the man stepped in so softly and unobtrusively that Beryl could scarcely hear him, and then he closed the window behind him.

At that instant a thought occurred to the girl. What if the Frenchman were out coming in search of her, but were merely paying a surreptitious visit to this wing of the house and had chosen by chance her room to pass through? In that case she stood right in his path.

But his actions almost immediately removed the doubt.

The moon had not shone out again from behind the clouds, and the room was too dark for Pierre Turrian to see with any clearness, but Beryl's eyes had grown so accustomed to the gloom that as he stood between her and the window she could watch every action of his.

He stood quite still for almost half a minute, looking toward the bed, as it seemed, and the stillness was so acute that Beryl could even hear him breathe.

After a pause he took something from his pocket which she thought was a handkerchief and shook it out lightly, and, holding it carelessly, held it in his left hand. Then he stood still, with his head bent forward toward the bed as though listening intently for the breathing of the sleeper he thought was lying there at his mercy.

Beryl clenched her teeth as she noticed this.

Next, and with only a slight pause, he took something from another pocket. What it was she could not see, but when she saw him put it to his mouth and heard a slight creaking sound, as of a cork being drawn, she knew that it was a bottle, and she was prepared to see him pour the contents on to the handkerchief. This done, he thrust the bottle hastily into a side pocket and moved slowly and very stealthily toward the head of the bed.

A faint smell of drugs spread itself over the room, and Beryl recognized it instantly as chloroform.

It was now quite clear to her what he meant to do.

He was going to drug her first and probably suffocate her and then search for the paper which she had told him that morning was the only incriminating piece of evidence in her possession.

He meant to murder her.

This thought, which might well have unnerved her, had a quite opposite effect. It stimulated her courage, and from the security of her hiding place, and with the assurance that she had

only to step out in the corridor and call loudly for help to be quite safe, she watched his every movement with infinite interest.

He had passed now out of the line of the window, and his movements in the deeper gloom were more difficult to follow, but she could still make out what he did.

Before he reached the head of the bed it was obvious that he was puzzled by something unusual, probably, she thought, by hearing no sound of breathing from the bed. He bent forward and listened again intently, and as he was in the act of doing this the clouds part again from before the moon's face, and the silver light came once more streaming brilliantly into the room.

Before it vanished Beryl heard him mutter an oath in French into his mustache while he stood not knowing what to do.

Then he moved forward again to the head of the bed and stooped low down, keeping the chloroformed handkerchief in evident readiness to hold over the face of the sleeper.

There was now no possibility of mistake as to his intentions, and Beryl chose that moment to intervene.

In a low but perfectly clear voice she said:

"It is useless, M. Turrian. You will have to choose some other time and means to murder me."

The man started from the bed as though the outlined figure had suddenly taken life and struck him. He could not tell from where the sound of the voice came, and he stood irresolute and apprehensive and muttered a half-suppressed oath.

"I have been watching you since the moment your face first appeared outside this window. I have waited only to see what you intend to do. I can see that plainly now. I know the smell of chloroform." He pushed the handkerchief hurriedly into his pocket as she said this, "and now if you do not go instantly I will raise the whole household and proclaim you a murderer before every soul in the manor."

He glared across the spot where Beryl now stood herself, having thrown the door partly open.

"You are the devil!" he growled between his clenched teeth, while he seemed as though he would venture to attack her where she stood, but she did not flinch, and the impulse passed.

He muttered a whole volley of oaths in French under his breath, recognizing the uselessness of at all doing to do anything, he opened the window again and got out on to the ladder just as the moon shone out for the third time, lighting up with its gleams the evil, vindictive, handsome face.

She fastened the window after he had gone out and stood and watched him as he slunk away, keeping in the shadow of the house. Then she lit a lamp, and,



He glared across the spot where Beryl now stood herself.

wrapping herself in warm clothes, read a book until the morning broke. Then she got into bed to watch a couple of hours' sleep, knowing that the servants would be moving about the manor and that she need fear no further attack.

Early in the morning she was awakened by a servant who explained that a messenger had come from Leicester Court to say that her father was ill and wished her to return home instantly.

Before this summons all other considerations vanished, and, explaining hastily the circumstances to old Lady Walcott and leaving a letter for Lola, the girl hurried home, leaving the complication in which she had become entangled exactly where it had stood on the previous day.

Thus when Pierre Turrian inquired at breakfast with some perturbation where Miss Leicester was he heard to his great relief that she had gone home. This meant a respite for him.

He had come down determined to brizen it all out, to dare Beryl to do her worst, to deny absolutely any story which she might tell as to the attempt on her life and to risk everything on the chance of getting a few more days at the manor house in order to complete a plan which had been shaping itself in his thought as a sort of last desperate act.

In that he needed the help of Lola and resolved to have a long talk with her and counsel her to fall in with his views.

But he let the day of his darker thoughts appear in his manner, and he was as jauntily in air, light of tongue and pleasantly chatty as usual during the whole of breakfast.

In whatever direction the conversation turned he took such share as was usual with him, whether he knew anything about a subject or not, and except that he looked a little haggard from a sleepless night there was nothing in his manner to suggest to any of the others that anything unusual had happened or was being planned by him.

He was annoyed when he heard Sir Jaffray say that he and Lola were going to ride out together, because he wanted to have his interview with her as soon as possible and had intended to speak to her that morning, but he accepted the temporary check with equanimity as inevitable.

(Continued next week.)

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