BUSINESS BOOMIN'

ALL NORTHVILLE FACTORIES BUSY AS BÉES.

Are Way Behind on Orders in Every Department.

An enquiry at the leading Northwille factories finds a decided boom in business and in every case there seems to be a scarcity of the right kind of help, while orders are piling in faster than the goods can be

At the Bell Foundry, President Harmon had forty men employed and was buried up with work. The main orders were for bells and castings for the Scale company. More men of the fight kind could be employed if they could be found. The new addition lately finished by this company makes it one of the ideal founderies of Michigan.

At the Stimpson Scale Co's works seventy men were-just as busy as bees in buckwheat time. Manager Gav says there are three months orders on hand now and the running of the factory for two and a half hours nights is but a partial solution of scales with a "ship quick" notation brings in. Mr. Stimpson and Mr. Gay are more than pleased with their location here and the outlook

At the Globe Co. Ltd., factory Manager Yerkes and his hustfing assistant, C. A. Dolph, were up to their ears with orders and "how to do ten days work in six2, was causing gray hairs to grow where black ones should have first choice. The company is way behind on Sanitary wood work orders and it seems utterly impossible to get anywhere near caught up. The fact up work in Detroit this week has put the church furniture department back and skilled workmen are in demand here as in other places

At the Dubuar factory about the same state of affairs existed Here forty-five men were busy getting out lumber for shipment and manu- McKay house in Northside, is seriousfacturing wheelbarrows and tackle ly ill with typhoid fever. He probably orders on hand and the lumber and moving here from Milan. The doctor manufacturing business is brisk. __

The Northville Shpper Co's, factory Is working to its fullest capacity, a part of the time nights. About six people are employed and about 288 be held in the village next week pairs of slippers and women's shoes brought a complaint to President next Thursday evening in the Presout each Treat The company has lately installed all new he now gives notice that no raffles of

HIS NEXT TACKLE.



Football Player (out of training): "I haver't had a square meal for three months-you're my meat!" Bartholomew in Minneapolis Journal

Baptist Church Notes.

IBv a Member i

congregation Sunday evening.

Come prepared to sew.

Word of God,"

We were glad to see such a large

The ladies of the church will meet

home of Mrs. Elijah Vradenburg

The subject of the sermon Sunday

Presbyterian Cnurch Notes.

IBy the Pastor.]

Sunday school last Sunday.

the subject of missions.

bility of the Press."

requested to be present.

Dr. John Sweet will preach.

report a splendid time.

in the week as possible.

L. Ball's gallery.

A considerable number of the

made it pleasant for them and they

Early Items Next Week.

properly observe Thanksgiving our

reporters and advertisers will confer

a favor by handing copy in as early

Don' twait till too late. Come now

for a photo for Xmas present at L.

That the Record employes may

Next Wednesday, Nov. 28, will be

The Union Tnanksgiving service

will be held in our church next

Thursday evening at 7 o'clock Rev

Methodist Church Notes.

TBy the Paster]

morning will be "Practical Cense" cration." The evening subject will

WINTER NIGHT CLUB

Will Open up for Business Next Wednesday Night.

The "Winter Night" club which of the problem to get the work out ran so successfully last winter has on time. The orders are thick in all been revived and will have its first departments. Coffee mills, big scales meeting next week Wednesday night. 'How to Better Northville, spirit- be a continuation of a series of talks on each order is what every mail ually, morally, financially and other on "Does the Bible Contain the wise."

> All the men folks of the village are invited to join the club and to aid in he good work.

Mrs. Earnest Roe Dead.

Mrs_Earnest Roe, aged 33, formerly | the 77th anniversary of the Organia prominent teacher in the Plymouth zation of our church. schools, is dead of consumption She spent the past two winters in Ashville, N. C, in the hope of tenefiting her health. A husbard and three children survive her.

She was a young lady much espected which was attested by the large attendance at her funeral that a number of the rien are setting which was held at the home on Tuesday afternoon. Services were church on Thursday afternoon, on payers pockets as a result of the big conducted by Rev. W. G Stephens of Northville

Mr. Corbett Very III.

Mr Corbett, who lives in the blocks Mr. Dubuar reports many contracted the disease just before of the Shop" or Religion in Business | who at once remits the subscription holds out but little hope for his topics previously announced

No Raffles.

The fact that some Raffles were to Harmon of the village council and hyterian any kind can be held in Northville

Suburban News. Mrs. R. C. Chaffee of Plymouth has

ust passed her 93rd birthday. Had a fly wedding at Pontiac Tast

week. John Wells of Detroit married Iva Bird. Well, well.

It is said that Charlie Rutter of Romulus is slated to succeed "Jack" (rowley as one)f the superintendents of the poor.

Some Farmingtonites are laying plans for a traveling library that will just trót around between a half dozen familles.

The Orion Review notes the birth of anzeight pound girl to Mr. and Mrs. Will Sweet. Oh, sugar and molasses Isn't that sweet to the

Flummerielt-Nellis Co. is a new \$25,060 Wyandotte concern. The Herald duesn't say what they will manutacture, but its probably a line of "felts"

Ex-County - Treasurer Charles Buhrer will be one of the leading candidates for county auditor to succeed Lou Burt at "the spring primar̃ies₌

The Plymouth Mail is calling down the councile there for attempting to run an electric light line a mile or two out of town to accommodate one customer. =

One thing about burglarizing the Orion post-office, no matter how often the burgies tap it, they always find something worth while inside to pay for their trouble

You may not know it, but Orion ext Wednesday afternoon at the has'a "beanery". It takes seventeen nice lookin' young ladies every day to separate the stones from the Bostons and they don't catch 'em all either,

> Wyandotte is being Ilvened up with a good old fashloned strike at theship yards. Anytime Wyandotte hasn't a strike on at the school or one of its shops it's because of the observance of some national holiday.

D. U. R people are still trying to get a line on the chaps who borrowed steen hundred odd feet of their copper feed wire. The trolley company will feed them for a while at Mr. Ryder gave a very interesting the H. of C, where they have other report of the Jackson convention in kinds of feed and recreation.

The Wayne Review intimates that Our offerings are now taken up by the old school house there is likely eight young men, lour serving Sun- to tamble down some stormy night day morning and four in the evening. and wants the school board to wake Rev. Dr C. E. Bradt of our Fereign up long enough to build a new one Missionary Board, spoke in our with the surplus money in the tax bunch of primary money on hand.

Youth's Companion 1906.

W. G. Stephens will preach the Don't put off until to-morrow the matter of subscribing for the Youth's The subject of the sermon next Companion The publishers offer to Sunday evening will be "The Problem | send to every new subsciber for 1907 price \$1.75, all the issues for the re-This is a change from the erder of maining weeks of 1906 free

These issues will contain nearly 50 complete stories, besides the opening chapters of Hamlin Garland's serial. 'The Long Trail''—all in addition to the 52 issues of 1907.

Thanksgiving services will be held Whatever your age, six, sixteen or DR. W. H. YARNALL. sixty, you will find The Youth's Companion to be your paper. It touches The first Quarterly conference of every worthy intrest in life-every the year will be held on Saturday interest that promotes cheerfulness, evening, Dec. 1st, in the church develops character, enlarges the unparlors. Meeting will begin at 7.30. derstanding and instils ideas of true Public worship next Sunday as patroitism.

usual. Subject for morning "In Full illustrated announcement of View of the End". For the evening The Companion for 1907 will be sent to any address free with sample copies of the paper.

New subscribers will receive a gift & An adjourned meeting of the W. H. M. S. will be held on Monday of The Companion's Four-Leaf afternoon next at the home of Mr. | Hanging Calendar for 1907, htho-

and Mrs. Balden All members are graphed in twelve colors and gold. Subscribers who get new subscriptions will receive \$16,290.00 in cash The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered on Sun- and many other special awards. day morning, Dec. 2nd. Love feast Send for information.

will begin at 9a. m. Presiding Elder 144 Berkeley Street, Boston, Mass,

Auction Sale. Frank B. Shafer's auction sale

ladies of the church made an unexpected visit Tuesday evening on Mrs. which was to have taken place Alice Postal, a member of the Ladies Tuesday, Nov. 20, at the VanZile Aid. It was her birthday and farm is postponed on account of the although taken by surprise she rain, to Saturday, Nov. 24.

> Village of Bronze Age. A village of the bronze age has been fornd near Domodossola, Italy. It had aparently been burned. Beautiful vases, bracelets and lance heads have been discovered.

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FIGHT ON DIL TRUST.

United States government The made the initial move to dissolve the Standard O:1 so-called monopoly by filing in the United States district court in St Louis a-petition in equity against the Standard Oil company of New Jersey and its 70 constituent corporations and partnerships, and seven defendants, including John R Rocae Teller and William Rockefeller, ask ing that the combination be declared inlawful and in the future enjoined from entering into any contract or combination in restraint of trade.

la an interriew at New York a representative of the Standard Oil company said concerning a report that the company was preparing to dissolve voluntarily. "Any reports that steps have been taken by the Standard Oil. company to dissolve are without foundation. Surely such a report carries its own contradiction

The grand fury at Findlay, O., found indictments against John D. Rockefeller and three other persons in con-nection with the Standard Oil inquiry. Standard Oil attorneys say recent suits filed in Allen county against the corporation are invalid.

ROOSEVELT IN PANAMA.

The first trip of an American president outside of the boundaries of the United States was successfully concluded when the battleship Louisiana, having on board President Roosevelt and his party, dropped anchor in the harbor of Golon.

President Roosevelt crossed from Colon to Panama, seeing much of the canel and the famous Culebra-cut on the way. He took a trip ground Panama bay, and was welcomed in Panama city, which lies outside of the canal zone, by President Amador and other officials of the Panama republic

President Roosevelt descended from his train at Pedro Miguel and climbed up on one of the steam shovels, taking a seat alongside Engineer Gray, whom he subjected to a searching fire of questions regarding the work. Dur ing his conversation Engineer Gray took the opportunity, on behalf of himself and the other engineers, to de clare that unlike the railroad engineers, they were not paid for over tune. The president promised look inte this matter. He stayed on steam shovel about 20 minutes.

President Rooses elt and his party sailed from Colon for Ponce, Porto Rico. Before leaving the isthmus Mr. Roosevelt made a speech expressing his satisfaction with the progress on the canal.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Commissioner of Indian Affairs Leupp has resued his annual report, in which he says the last congress passed more legislation vital to the Indians than any other.

A bomb was exploded in St. Peter's church, Rome, and -a wild panic ofwershipers followed, but no one was injured, and the damage was slight. No clew to the author of the deed was discovered.

A Paris rumor connected the names of one of the most aristocratic women England with a multimillionaire who is a widower and owns much property in New York. It was reportwoman's husband, a peer, would sue for a divorce.

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The resignation of President Richard D. Harlan from Lake Forest college has been accepted by the trus-

James Robertson, a noted chef, who taught Chicago how to eat sea food, died after a long illness.

The American National Red Cross sent \$25,000 to San Francisco for use in relief work during November.

H. R. Marley, who up to the time he resigned last year has been a traveling passenger agent for the Michigan Central ran yay for 27-years, died at his home in Olathe, Kan, aged 76.

Copies of an order recently issued by John F. Stevens, chief engineer of the isthmian canal commission show that since October 22 all non-contract unskilled labor on the isther has heen worked on a ten-hour basis on any work where such hours were deemed necessary.

Application for the appointment of a receiver for the two Delmonico's restaurants in New-York was made Albert Thieriot, executor of the wills of Rosa Deimonico and Lorenzo Delmonico. Mr. Thieriot declared the solvency of the business is unques-

Emperor Winam in interview said the kaiser has a thankless job and admitted he was an optimist, likes work and lowes to travel.

French officials resumed inventories of churches, completing those of Faris There were no violent demonstrations Mme. Calve refused to affirm or deny the report that she is engaged marry a blind American

Gompers' plans to give himself ree hand in managing Federation of Labor as a political force were oppos ed by John Mitchell.

Because of accumulating business nterests Thomas F. Ryan resigner from directorship in many railroad industrial corporations.

Member of Feary's crew complained of mistreatment, bad food and filthy quarters in a letter written from Hope

Episcopal court of review affirmed the heresy verdict suspending Dr. Crapsey from ministerial functions— Secretary Bonaparte ourged exten

ion of the civil service law in an address before the National Civil Serv ice Reform league at New Haven A Swiss governess threw an immi

deck of an ocean liner Andrew Carnegie invited Congress man Bartholdt to New York to form a bureau which will have charge of the work for peace, and gave \$1,000,000 to

A nephew of President Corey, the steel trust and namesake of Andrew Carnegie shot himself in the presence of his bride.

Baroness De Massy, who came from France to find the murderer of her husband, shot and killed her employ er in New York.

Secretary Root, in Kansas City speech, said the United States was a new world power for peace and that was was to be avoided by exact justice to all men and nations.

"Tom" Cooper, fast bicycle" rider vas instantly killed in an automobile collision in Central park, New York. Commissioner of Indian Affairs

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ould not again run for office Robbers at Walker, Mo, started a fire that destroyed six of the best business buildings to cover up the robbery of between \$2,000 and \$3,000

belonging to the Bank of Walker. The lakes to the gulf deep waterway convention has adjourned, after elect ing officers. W. K. Cavanaugh, of St.

ouis, was chosen president. Henry Rough, a policeman, was shot nd seriously injured at Fayetteville,

Ark, during a riot with students of University of Arkansas. The grand jury has_ieturned an in-

dictment charging embezzlement against D. P. Dyer, Jr., paying teller at the United States subtreasury at . Louis, and son of United States District Attorney Dyer. The amount involved is \$61,500.

Sir Thomas Lipton sailed for home on the steamer Carmania Just before the Carmania sailed Sir Thomas said peared in Chicago on the eve of the he probably will challenge again for the America's cup, this time in 1908 The United Daughters of the Confederacy have elected Mrs Lizzie Hen-

derson of Mississippi president.
The Hotel Goldfield, at Goldfield, Nev, was destroyed by fire, and it is believed several guests perished.

The floods in Washington are recedng and the damage to railways is being repaired.

Eight persons are known to have lost their lives, scores of others were injured, and property and crops suffered great damage in a terrific wind and rain storm that swept over Alahama, Missisippi and Tennessee

Mrs. J. W. Balley, mother of United States Senator Joseph W. Bailey, died after an extended illness

Frederick A. Tritle, governor of Arizona from 1882 to 1885, died in Phoenix of dropsy, aged 72 years.

Colonial officials, boarded the Amer ican herring schooner Ralph Hall at Bay of Islands, made note of the names of New Foundlanders at work on board the schooner and notified them that they would be prosecuted.

The tribunal of first instance of the Seine, Judge Ditte presiding, granted a divorce to the Countess de Castellane (formerly Anna Gould of New York) and gave her the custody of her children, who, however, will not be alwed to be taken from France, without the consent of their father, Count Boni de Castellane. The count's plea retired from active connection with for alimony was denied.

Two robbers wrecked the safe of the Bank of Purcell, at Purcell, Mo. escaping with \$400.

Gigantic Union Pacific land-frauds in Wyoming are laid to connivance of officials of the interior department at Washington in direct charges made by Artemus J. Smith, a Colorado mine dealer, who says patents worth millions were issued in spite of protests and offers of proof of fraud made by him years ago.

A Japanese fleet of warships of the first class is to visit the United States next vear.

Celandon Bassett, of Janesville Wis, head of the largest harness con ern in the northwest, fell dead of heart disease.

Trade expands under the stimulat ing influence of colder weather and mercantile collections improved, though rates for money continue high. Traveling salesmen send in large orders to leading distributing points, but movements of merchandis still retarded by madequate transporting facilities.

The Lakes to the Gulf Deep Water ways_association became a fact when grant's baby into the sea from the the plan for permanent organization and the report of the nominating committee were adopted at the final session at St. Louis of the convention of the provisional association, organized by Congressman William Lorimer, of Chicago, and several of its congressional associates.

The supreme court of Indiana re versed the decision of the lower court by_which David E. Sherfick, former auditor of state, was sent to the pententiary for an indeterminate tence of from two to 14 years, charged with embézzlement of the state-funds

Harry Lewis, the Philadelphia prize well as his assistant in the postoffice fighter, whose battle at Grand Rapids It is said that she has made a full Mich, with Mike Ward, of Sarma, Ont, resulted in Ward's death at a hospital=is under arkest, together with gone Shaw will not discuss the mat Referee D. C. Ryan, of Detroit, and Frank O'Brien, of Philadelphia, who actetd as second for Lewis.

Hereafter certain colors which the

department of agriculture after investigation has found to be harmless may be used in the manufacture of meat food products. A circular giving the names of these colors will be issued.

The powder house of a cement com pany at Mitchell, Ind., exploded, killing two men. Several others were in-The shock was felt several miles distant.

The employes of the Penn Iron company, who have been on strike for the last five months, have reached an agreement with the company

With the fury of a tiger, Nims Devereaux, a negro, fought the sheriff and his deputy, who entered his cell at Milledgeville, Ga., to escort him the scaffold. After a hard fight the negro was overpowered and was later hanged.

Rev. Dr. Raphael Benjamin, rabb of the Temple Beth Elohim, of Brook lyn, and formerly rabbi of the Mount Street temple of Cincinnati, died in Brooklyn He was 60 years old, and a member of many geographical, histor ical, scientific and charitable societies.

The grand jary at San Francisco brought five indictments against Eu gene Schmitz and Abraham Ruef on the charge of extortion. On each charge the bail was fixed at \$10,000 and bond at \$5 000

A small fire occurred in the Ameri can embassy at St Petersburg Start ing at the fireplace in Ambassador Meyer's office, it crept beneath the flooring for a considerable distance Firement tore up the floor and extin guished the fire

The insurance department of the state of Connecticut has issued an official statement giving the figures of the net amount of fire insurance paid out by Connecticut companies by reason of the San Francisco disaster The total amount is \$17,563,190

Six Columbus, O, ice companies and firms alleged to be in combina tion to control prices were indicted for the third time. the first and sec ond indictments having been dis

missed by the court as defective. Official returns from county canvassing boards in Iowa gave Cummins (Rep) 20,453 plurality for govvote was: Cummins, 216,505; Porter, 196,052. Cummins' plurality in 1903

was 79,097. Representative Bourke Cockran and Miss Annie Ide, daughter of Henry Clay Ide, formerly governoz general of the Philippines, were married in New York by the Rev. Father Mc Kinnon of St. Ignatius church.

The Oregonian received a telephone message that Seattle is cut off from the surrounding county by floods. Three lives have been lost. The damage will run into the hundreds of thou

Harrris Swimmer, grand foreman of Illinois Ancient Order United Work-men, past president of B'nai B'rith of the middle west and prominent mer chant, died at Quincy, Ill., aged 62 | Pontiac hunters to shoot a deer in the

The expenditure of \$6,000,000 for public works now under course of construction in Cuba or of urgent necessity has been recommended by Lieut. William M. Black in a report which has been approved by Gov. Ma-

William Randolph Hearst, Independent League and Democrataic candidate for governor, certified to the secetary of state that he had spent \$256,-370 in promoting his canvass.

Lyle Nicol, the 16-year-old son Hugh Nicol, athletic director of Purdue university died at Lafayette from the effects of an injury received in a

football game. Rev. Dr. James Mason Hoppin, professor emeritus of art at Yale university died in his eighty-sixth year from disease incident to old age. He was the art school in 1899.

MIKE WARD MEETS-DEATH IN PRIZE RING AT GRAND . . RAPIDS.

WOMAN IS SHORT \$550

Drunken Hunter Saw a "Deer" and Fired-Members of the Constitution al Convention Must Be Elected by the People.

Pugilist Killed at Grand Rapids.

Mike Ward, prize fighter, of Sarnia died in Grand-Rapids from the effects of a knockout blow administered by Harry Lewis, of Philadelphia, Harry Lowis, Eddie Ryan, of Detroit, the ref rce, and Frank OBrien, trainer for i ewis were arrested. P<u>r</u>ize fighting Loropably dead for a certainty in Vychigan.

Gov Warner is expected -5-take at ion looking to the suppression of prize fighting and boxing bouts throughou the state

Young Woman is Short \$550.~

Postoffice Inspector Martin. discov ered that Edna Manwaring, assistan cstmaster of Newaygo under E. O Shaw, is short in her accounts \$550. The gulewas entirely trusted by Shaw having been his bookkeeper in his m surance and newspaper business, as confession of the embeadement, but has not yet told where the money has tel The galk is but 22 years old She was engaged to marry a young man named Harrison, living there. She is an orphan and popular in church and social circles in Newaygo.

Saw a "Deer" and Fired.

G Amadon, a deer hunter, car ring a 44-caliber rifle in his hands and a quart bottle of alcohol in his clothes, bored a nullet through the Lody of Manley Frans, a botton hand, 20 rods away, while both were standing in the open on the Michigan Cen hal nadroad track near St. Helens Amadon says hê "mistook Evans for a

The bullet entered Evans' neck-and tore through his body, lodging in the shoulder near the skin. Doctors say he

Amadon was arrested by the sheriff of Roscommon county-after he had at tempted to escape through the woods

Legislature Cannot Appoint Them.

An erroneous idea prevails that the legislature, in providing for a state constitutional convention, may pass a law authorizing the appointment of the members. While many agree that this method of selecting the delegates has advantages, it is pointed out that under the joint resolution submitting the question of revision to the people, it was provided that the delegate should be elected Under that resolution it will therefore be impossible to provide for their appointment.

Murder Common in United States.

"During the past five years 45,000 persons were mardered in the United States - More persons were murdered last year than died of typhoid fever. This awful total has been due to the way in which the law was administered. And the law itself is bad and inefficient. It is burdened with restrictions and technicalities, and in almost every case the criminal has nine chances of escaping to one of being found guilty" So declared Judge Marcus Kavanagh in an address before the alumnae of St. Ignatius college, sathered at a banquet at the Great Northern hotel in Chicago He spoke on "Enforcement of the Law in Large Cities," and vigorously assailed the operation of the courts under the jury system. That the United States is the most criminal country in the world, the jury system the most loose and an-tiquated and the law open to attack were among the assertions made by Judge Kayanagh.

Figures and crime statistics of the great countries of the world were also given and it was shown that, while

given and it was shown that, while England and Wales had only 317 murders last year, in the United States \$,760 persons died by the hand of the assassin.

Nurses Want to Be Licensed.

The nurses of the state have prepared a bill to be introduced in the next legislature providing for the appointment of a board of five members to examine and register professional nurses Petitions are already being circulated among physicians and business men for the passage of the bill.

City Clerk Joseph H. Thorpe, of Pontiac, blind in one eye and minus part of his right hand, is the first of the

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A panic was caused in the Laurium M. E. church at Calumet by a false alarm of fire during the exercises for the fifth anniversary of the dedication of the building, and several persons were crushed. Friction of a belt atwere crushed. Friction of a belt attached to the electric motor on the pipe organ caused smoke

For the first time in the history of Bay City a woman conducted regular Sunday services. Miss Bessie Fox. Sinday services. Also besser for parts and the shewards along the daughter of Ald. and Mrs. C. L. Fox. route of the parade and later moved aged 23, and very good looking, occupied the pulpit in the First Congregal formal exercises were held. tional enurch.

Orrin T. Bolt, of Muskegon, has resigned as secretary of the state tax commission and will be succeeded by Wells G. Brown, of Paw Paw Busi-ness reasons caused Mr. Bolt's resigna tion. The commissioners adopted rese lutions of legret upon losing him Mr Brown, now deputy state land commissionel, was recommended by Gol. Was

Michigan beet sugar manufacturers re at their wits' end to discover some tactful and inoffensive method of heading off dishonest beet raisers, who are beating the factories out of much money_every day. The method must be tactful, for most of the factories will have a hard job to get all the acreage-they need, and drastic measures would drive numerous beet raisers out of business.

The manufacturers do not say that all beet raisers, or any considerable per cent are dishonest; but they do say that the problem created by the that the problem created by the creaked ones is large enough to both It is the custom at all factories to

take a sample of a bushel or a half bushel of beets from each wagonload which arrives, and from the per cent of sugar and of tare shown by the test of this quantity the price for the whole wagonload is determined. It is asserted that some beet growers beat the fac tory by keeping a quantity of very well cleaned beets about their fee, and when the basket is put upon their load it is these beets, with little if any

tare upon them, that go into it.

A more clever way of trimming upon the nurchaser is to dry a quantity of beets artificially. This leaves as much sugar as ever, but cuts down the weight, because of the absence of moisture see that the former gets a much ture, so that the farmer gets a much higher rating than that to which he is higher rating than that to which he is entitled. Of course, not all the beets which go into the test basket are dried but a good-share of them are making a difference of from 50 cents

Bomb Explodes in St. Peter's. A tomb was exploded in St. Peter's

t Rome on Sunday. The edifice was crowded and an in lescribable scene of confusion-followed. There were no fatalities As soon as the echoes of the tremendous rcar had ceased, a cañon sought; by re assuring words to quiet the people, but in vain. They fied in all directions and a number of women fainted. Women and children sereamed and men tried to protect their families in the crush. The church is so large, however, that there was ample room for the crowd to scatter and no one was injured. No trace of the perpetrator of the deed has been found.

E.M. Boardman, of New York, has been trying to organize a Y. M. C. A at Allegan. A committee was appointed to solicit funds

THE MARKETS

Grain, Etc.

Wheat—No 1 white, 78c; No. 2 red, 8rot, 78c, December, 5,000 bu at 78%c, 5,000 bu at 78%c, 8,000 bu at 78%c, 8000-bu at 78%c, May, 15,000 bu at 82%c, 22,000 bu at 82%c, 22,000 bu at 82%c, 20,000 bu at 82%c, 15,000 bu at 82%c per bu Corn—No. 2 mixed, 49%c; No 3 yellow, 50c7 do new, 1 car at 48c per bu Oats—No 3 white, spot, 1 car at 38c bu

Timothy seed-Prime spot, 15 bags at

Timothy seed—Prime Spot, 15 bags at 180 per bu 180 per

8 but o per bli cr bbl Cauliflower—\$1 50@1 75 per bu -Celery—H6me grown, 25@30c per doz; alamazoo, 20c per doz Cheese—Michigan full crcam, 14@

%c 10 Cocoanuts-40@50c per doz, \$2 50 per cucumbers—Hot house, \$1 50@1 75 Cucomboss and the company of the com mon, 7@7%c per lb Dressed hogs—Light, \$3@8 25, heavy, 750@7 75 per 100 lbs Eggs—Street prices Fresh receipts 3@24c per doz, storage eggs, 21@25c per doz Official prices liesh receipts,

per doz Official prices l'iesh receipts, eases included, extrus, 25c, firsts, 22c; storage, 20@21c per doz East Buffalo.—Cattle—Market slow. logs—Market slow, mcdium. \$630, eavy, \$630,@640, pigs, \$650. Shee, -Market slow; best lambs, \$730, 07.40; vearlings, \$66625, wethers,

\$5 50 @ 5 75, ewes, Slow, best, \$8 @ 8 25. Live Stock.

The anarchist, Saverio Lagana, who cilled Prof Giovanni Rossi, of the University of Naples, in Naples, last Saturday night, has been arrested. Niagara power for the first time was lashed to Toronto over the wires of

the Toronto & Niagara Power Co. from Niagara Falis. The test was sat sfactory in every way. The Wade Hampton statue was unveiled in the presence of a vast throng at Columbia, S. C. Thousands of per-lons lined the sidewalks along the

Sensible Portuguese Proverb A pig on credit makes a good winter and a bad spring—From Portu

Ballooning is dangerous, and yet ! is likely to be much more popular then any of the present submarine routes

WILY BEET GROWERS. UNJUST TO FRIDAY

LITTLE BASIS FOR BELIEF THAT DAY IS A HOODOO.

Some of the Most Momentous Events in the History of the World Have Occurred on That Day-A Few Instances.

Of all the days of the week, Friday the hoodoo; there is no superstition that is more prevalent than that which ascribes ill lack to all undertakings which are maugurated upon that day of the week. Primarily this superstition has its origin in the fact that the crucifixion occurred on Friday, and those who are thoroughly wedded to the belief assert that Eve and Adam ate the apple one Friday afternoon, so great is the burden that Friday must bear. It is a singular comeidence that the Buddhists and the Brahmins hold the identical distrust of Friday that the superstitious among us maintain. The fact that it s hangman's day is rather the re sult of the superstition than one ci its causes.
Of all the nations of the Christian

world, the Scotch alone have a fondiess for Friday; with them the day is he favorite one of the week for wedcings, but this is only another instance of the contrariness of the people of the land of the heather. A dictionary of dates, recently published, presents some arguments in favor of Friday which show that the Scotch people are warranted in their affection for the day that is elsewhere regarded with suspicion. Among the incidents that directly effect us as a ation many of the more important have occurred on Friday

Columbus, according to his authority, discovered America on Friday; by the same authority the Pilgrim Fathers landed on the Massachusetts coast one Friday morning; George Washington was born-on Friday; the bấttle of Bunker Hills was fought on Friday, and so was the battle of New Orleans: the capture of Rich mond, which marked an important epoch in ôur late history, occurred upon this supposedly luckless day.

In European history the day has been no less important. The birth of Queen Victoria occurred on Friday; Shakespeare was also born upon this day; the Bastile fell one Friday morning; the execution of Charles I. was on Friday; the battle of Morengo was fought on Friday, and the burning of Moscow, which turned the tide of conquest against Napoleon, occarred on Friday as well.

The adherents of the Friday superstition will argue that, while these events mark important steps in history, and while they brought good luck to some people, they were execedingly unfortunate for others. While the burning of Moscow, for instance, was instrumental in quieting Europe, it was a stroke of the worst kind of luck for Napoleon. But while it is true that each of the incidents nentioned were unfortunate for somehody or other, it is also true that each brought about results that are for the general good. It was rough on King Charles that he was killed, but his death was decidedly an event that furthered the cause of liberty. All in all, it seems that Friday has a reputation that it does not deserve.-Ana conda Standard.

Automobile in the Bible. Someone has found a hint, as some-

one always does when there is a new nvention or discovery, of the automobile in the Bible. It is in the vision of Nahun, the Elkoshite, concerning the burden of Nineveh. In the account given by this seer of the mintary muster and array of the Medes and Babvionians against the doomed city of Nineveh, the mistress of witchcrafts, when "the people in the midst of her were women," the Elkoshite has this remarkable verse: "The charlots shall rage in the streets, they shall jostle one against another in the broad ways, ant of the word "jostle," which the original Hebrew will, it is said, equally well or better bear, is "pass swiftly, without particular purpose, to and fro," a rendering which brings the cars of the Hebrew prophet into, perhaps, still closer connection with the moto. cars of the present day.

Fare Play.

Conductor (to woman with baby)-Tıckets, madam. Woman-I ain't got no tick. I'm ravelin' with the baby.

Conductor-You have to pay or get Woman-How much f'r th' baby? Conductor—Nothing for the baby. Woman—That's what I thought. Nothin' f'r th' baby, but y' don't think this pore little thing c'd travel alone,

Нарру.

Mrs. Newlywed-My husband admires everything about me; my voice, my eyes, my form, my hands! Friend-And what do you admire

Mrs. Newsywed—His good taste.— Franslated for Transatlantic Tales rom Meggendorfer Blaetter.

A Gentle Hint. "What people want nowadays, Miss Pert, is a man who rushes ahead

without regard to consequences. There are no openings left for a man of only staying power." Why, I'm sure Mr. Borely, there', always the open front door.

Too Hard to Remember. The German equivalent for chaufeur is oberhofwagonfucher, but that icesn't selp much

Sept. 30, 1906. Trains leave Northville as follows: DETROÎT AND EAST. 670 a m., 10-15 s. m., 2-18 p m., 8.40 p. m.

FOR TOLEDO AND SOUTH.

6 to a m., 10:15 a. m., 2 35 p. m., 8:40 p. m.

FOR SAGINAW AND BAY CITY.

3 25 a. m., 9:18 a. m., 2 18 p. m., 6 26 p. m.

MANISTEE, LUDINGTON, MILWAU-REE, 2.28 a. m., 2.18 p. m.

Trains leave Plymouth as follows: GRAND RAPIDS, NORTH AND WEST. 2-10 a. m., 8-35 a. m., 155 p. m., 5-52 p. m. H. F. MOELLER, FRANK DOLPH, G. P. A. Agent, Northville.

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MORTGAGE SALE.—Default having been inde. In the payment of interest on a certain mortgage made by Sunnysse fram, a Michigan corporation, 70 the Northville State Savings Bank, dated September 20, 1904, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Wayne County, Michigan on September 21, 1904, in liber 25 700 mortgages on page 128, and said interest having renained unpaid for the period of more than thirt days after the same was due and payable the said mortgage hereby exercises its option granted by the said mortgage and declares the principal sum of said mortgage, liber by exercises its option granted by the said mortgage and declares the principal sum of said mortgage. Hereby evercises its option granted by the said mortgage and declares the principal sum of said mortgage for principal and interest and increase for principal and interest as aloresand the sum of fifteen hundred and fifty-four (\$1.534) doflars, and the turtfer 18mm of finity-five (\$20) dollars a nationray fee and such other expenses as may be incurred under foreclosure proceedings as provided by law, and no proseedings having been taken at law or in equalty to recover the same, or air part thereof, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided said mortgage will be roteclosed by a 5th of the premises therein described at public auction to the highest bidder on Monday, the 28th day of January, 1967, at twelve (\$2.00) o'clock noon, at the southerly or County Building, in the City of Devot, Wayne County Building, in the City of Devot, Wayne County Building, in the City of Devot, Wayne County Building, in the cut of the promise there of the Wayne County Sheling in Chan promise decided on the feet as the firm of the southers can the county to

1 October 27 1506 NORTHVILLE STATE SAVINGS DANK Mortgage

STATE OF MICHGAN, County of Wayne, ss At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Wayne held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detrol. on the until day of October m the year on thrushald nine hundred and six Present, Edgar O Durkes, Judge of Probate in the matter of the estate of MARGARET M SMITH, deceased On reading and filing the petition of Ella-Smith Chaffee praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Ernest N Pussage or some other successions.

ine person is ordered that the fourteenth day of

It is ordered that the fourteenth day of November next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room, be appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three success five weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northwille Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne EDGAR O DURFEE, (A true copy) EDGAR O DURFEE, (A true copy) Registers Register Washington statistics show that waynes have increased 21 per cent in

wages have incerased 21 per cent. in 11 years while the cost of food has increased only 12 per cent. But then where does the fellow that won't work come in on the food bill?

Chess is the national game of Japan. All will admit that it is a scientific and highly interesting game, but Americans want a game that moves along more rapidly Baseball is good enough for us.

The department of agriculture has the mincemeat of commerce. Those of us who have to eat in retaurants found that out long ago.

But if the Wisconsin dairy commissioner succeeds in removing the distinguishing feature of limburger cheese will it still be limburger?

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PEREMARQUETTE LONG SERMONS, AND LONG FACES

Early Thanksgivings Were Not Festive, But Solemn, Occasions-Modernized by Circumstances.



. So strong was the spirit of our ancestors that Gov. Andros issued his Thanksgiving proclamation they refused to eat turkey, just to spit him."

Notwithstanding a quite prevalent Massachusetts, for generations, were opinion to the contrary, for which certain historical waters are largely responsible, Thanksgiving is a day for family reunions, feasting and social enjoyment, is practically a modern institution, owing to its present importance in the main to the conveniences of cravel that came



No Labor on Thanksgiving in the Old Days. with the initoduction of the steam

railway The holiday opservance in the au-

tumn of 1621 by the people of Plymouth, so often referred to as our earliest New England Thanksgiving, cannot be justly so characterized, be cause our early Thanksgiving in penalty.

solely religious observances, that famous Plymouth celebration of 1621 was a harvest festival, hever de Elgnated as Thanksgivng by its nio moters and having no religious significance whatever, so far as known Moreover, it comprised not merely a single day of feasting and merrymak ing, but a whole week of it, and was designed solely for relaxation after many months of privation and ardu-

There is no record of a similar joy ous celebration in our annals for generations afterward, the Thanksglvings referred to in subsequent years until after the revolution having been nearly as strict. / religious affairs as Sunday itself, and so far as we have any existing evidence not greatly given to gastronomy No mention of Thanksgiving is found in a contempolary list of holidays for merrymaking as late

Until as late as the war of 1812, or later, Thanksgiving was not a regular auffual affan, either, its appointment being in recognition of special blessings, either spiritual or material, and usually deferred until such an excuse for its appointment -offered; even though it might be for two or three years, as was frequently the case. It usually came in the autumn, however and generally a nountiful harvest was mentioned as an incidental cause

For more than 60 years after the arrival of the Pulgrims Thanksgiving was appointed by the legislature, and its respectful, religious observance was quite as obligatory as was obedi ence to any law of the common weālth that carries with it a legal

Harvest Festivals of Old.

ever straining for blessings from afai while overlooking those at his feet With our inordinate desire for material possessions, we are prone to for get the ethical and spiritual import of Thanksgiving. To call forth our grati-tude we must have more and more things. We must be able to display an array of brilliant tangible objects Moreover, we must have sumptuous repasts, rich wines and heavy silver to be in a position to offer up prayer ful thanks to the Almighty Source whence all blessings flow.

It seems we cannot be thankful for little good despite the dictum that "man wants but little here below We cannot show our gratitude unless it be for an "abundance" man's petitioning the Higher Powers with prayers and sacrifices from the time of the patriaichs to our 5wn day-for more and ever more goods of the earth.

The harvest coming after the care and toil of tilling the soil, the sowing of seed and anxious watching of the fields, has therefore been almost universally set apart as a time for special thanks, or Thanksgiving, However, so far as we know, no other nation carries out this custom regularly every year on a specially appointed day; hence Thanksgiving Day has come to be regarded as a distinctively American festival.

It is interesting to observe that while Thanksgiving Day as we know it, is a peculiarly American festival, harvest festivals were celebrated The department of agriculture has more than 5,000 years ago For in-discovered that there is no meat in stance, the Jewish Sukkot (Festival of Booths) or Feast of the Tabernacles, was a harvest or "ingathering" festival held from the 15th to the 22hd of the tenth month, the first and eighth day reserved for holy convoca

tion. According to religious usage, the people left their houses and came forth to live in the booths or tents made of twigs, branches and brush-wood, during the holy session of eight days. The interior of the booths were made festive with shrubs and foliage and especially the leaves and fruit of the palm, the "goodly tree" of Pal-

Man is so construted that he is for-[form) Thanks and praise for the bounties of the previous year were offered in ritualistic formula and by the chanting of hymns; whilst merry gimes were played in which fights and nuts, emblematic of the season, were

always somewhere in evidence.

Among the Greeks we also find a harvest festival, the "Feast of Demeter," named after the Goddess of Corn or Grain, and of the harvest. Here there were also probably games and merry making as well as religious ceremony. The Romans likewise commemorated a harvest called "Cerelia" after the Goddess of the Harvest ture by a beautiful woman bearing a bundle of sheaves in her arms

Thus we see that the same expression of gratitude for benefits, received, also moves a nation to mani fest in some reverent form its grate ful recognition of special privilege or general welfare.

The ethical and spiritual significance of Thanksgiving, with all its feasting, its ha py reunions and its merrymaking, will never be lost sight of, if we remem'er that this great this rlace" feast day" was born of "fast days". Ever sin-And that while some are feasting, others will still be fasting.

Thanksgiving Day will be animated by a finer spirit also when we think of it only in terms of materialism but in erms of patriotism and democracy, when we remember it as the day proclaimed by the first president on which to commemorate the birth of the nation, in the adoption of the constitution; and as the day fixed by Abraham Lincoln for prayer and thanksgiving after the nation had passed through a terrible crisis-the civil war.

All Can Be Thankful.

In spite of the sorrows of life the young and old all have something to be thankful for. Indeed, Jeremy Taylor held that "the privative blessings -the blessings of immunity, safe-guard, liberty and integrity-which we enjoy, deserve the thanksgiving of a whole life" Each family knows what it should be thankful for at the of the palm, the "goodly tree" of Pal-estine. (The Jewish people of the Orthodox faith in many places still and by remembering it they are made observe this festival in its original better morally and spiritually.

FISH BY THE MILLION.

Enormous Proportions of This Indus try in the East.

The results of the New England fisheries in 1905 broke all records.

Maine contributed to the food supply of the world 1,000,000,000 packed sardines, valued at \$5,000,000, and in fresh fish alone Boston sold \$4,000,

The great 'Towharf" in Boston handled 100,000,000 pounds of fresh fish, valued at \$2,500,000. At this wharf as many as 50 fishing versels have been moored at one time.

Gloucester, the home of the Grand Banks fishing Leet provided for the world's consumption 125,000,000 pounds of sait fish, valued at \$5,750, 000, and handled fresh fish to the value of -\$2,000,000

In the latter part of 1905 a revolu tion was promised in fishing methods by the addition of a new steam trawl er to the fleet Since fishing legan on the Eanks the work has been done by sailing vessels. Which send on dories on the fishing grounds which in the r veyages back and forth hetween Boston and the Panks, are at the mercy of storms

There are now more than 500 ves There are now more man over the sels of all sizes in the fighing fleet, ranging in value from \$1,000 to \$15, 400, the entire fleet being valued at about \$3,000,000 If the Spr.y. the new ster travler, does the work ex pected of her it may mean the pass ng of the old-time sailing fleet

The new steamer cost her-owner Sha is equipped to permit of all fishing aperations being carried on from her deck without the use of dories and the consequent loss of life attendant upon-the old methods of fishing when boats were frequently lost in the feg or run down by Atlan tic stramers The Spray drags her own trawl nets and is expected to make huge rauls and fast time be tween the fishing grounds and the nome pert —Scrap Book.

Refined Cruelty of a Boy,

"For genuine cruelty the average five-year old boy has got a Hottentot canobal licked to a Trazzle," said the proud father of a young hopeful the other day "The latest trick of my kid is a winner, but was sort of rough on the victim, which was our pet cat About three weeks ago we noticed that pussy suddenly stopped eating and drinking. All the choice bits of meats and ushes of milk were left untouched

"For several days we explained it by sapposing that the cat was getting more than the ordinary number of mice and eating them to the exclusion of our offerings, but we soon noticed that she was becoming thin and gaunt and did not seem inclined to move day, after two weeks of this, I picked up the now skeleton cat and hegan o stroke its neck

"What do you think I found? A thick rubber band stretched tightly around the throat, concealed by the long fui It just permitted the cat o breathe, but she could not eat. I emoved a and now she is gerting along all night. When I asked the bo, about it he said he just wanter to see if kitty would strangle. If it had: been anything else but a cat it would hue been dead in no time

Great Heat in Deep Mines. The latest determination of rise in emperature in descending underground gives 243 feet for every degree centigrade or 135 feet for a rise of one legree Fahrenheit The difference in emperature of different rock sub stances is almost inappreciable.

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The assertion sometimes made that mining might extend to as great a depth as 16 000 feet if haulage could be accomplished is untenable. The difficulties would not be in haulage, but, first, that of breathing under the "Ceres," represented in a familiar pic- enormous atmospheric pressure, and, secondly, increase of temperature. A mass of air in a down-cast shaft of 60 legrees Fahrenheit at the surface at ment that impels an individual to the a depth of 10,000 feet would attain a emperature of 90 degrees by its own Healthful mining would be weight impossible

Since His Mother Died.

1 smart lawver had been bullyragging the vitness in a launger case.
Finally he asked: "How long have you been getting sour washing done at Ever since your mother died," an-

swered the witness What do you mean, sir?' asked the

awser, firing up "Just what I say, sir," calmly replied the witness.

'Do you mean to insinuate that my mother ever did your washing? You

'No; I mean just what I say. Your mother fied six years ago. then I have had my washing done. this laundry

step down amid the giggles of the mul-

The Limit. one of these fashionable

women, I suppose, who has a pet dog to take with her when she promenades the avenue" "Oh, she's so tashionable she has

a dozen dogs of various sorts shades to match her gowns."--Philadelphia Ledger.

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MORTGAGE SALE.

Defavir having been made in the payment of the money due on and secured by a certain mortgage-dated the 2th, day of March, 1896, made by Charles H. Loekhart, and Emma J. Lockhart, his wife, of the City of Detroit, County of Wayh and State of Mchigen, to Leonard Charter of the village of Northville same county and state and recorded in the office of the village of Northville same county and state and recorded in the office of the village of Northville same county and the Register of Deeds for said county of April, 1896, in Liber 238 of mortgages, on due and unpaid at this date on said mortgage, on page 261, the whole amount of mortgage, being une hundredthis dollars (8375,60) of principal and inferest sould stry one hundredthis dollars (8375,60) of principal and inferest sand the further sum of \$30 as an attorney fee provided for by individual and mortgage and such other view of the said mortgage and such other view and by the conditions of said mortgage, or any part thereof, now therefore by virtue of the power of said mortgage, or any part thereof, now therefore by virtue of the power of said mortgage, or any part thereof, now therefore by virtue of the power of said mortgage, or any part thereof, now therefore by virtue of the power of said mortgage, or any part thereof, now therefore by virtue of the power of said mortgage, or any part thereof, now therefore by without on Saturday the 28th day of Derember, 1966 at 10 oclock in the formoon at the south or Congress street and four the said mortgage and the statute in such as a street of the control of the power of said mortgage of the power of said said power of said mortgage of the power of said mortgage o

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NORTHVILLE, MICH., NOV. 23, '06

What's the Matter with Detroit. For years, the honest count of election ballots in the city of Detroit has been a problem. Every legislature for a decade past has labored with laws to prevent error and to compel men to be honestin that city. It seems that not enough competent honest men can be found in that city to accurately and fairly count the ballots Two years ago a special counting board, at an enormous expense, was organized and after taking daysk to finish the count about as much trouble is experienced as ever and the problem is still unsolved There is no trouble in the townships and the city of Wyandotte. No trouble to find- competent and honest men in fhose places and yet it seems impossible to do the same work in each of the precincts of Detroit, where the total vote cast is less per precinct then in the townships. If the vote can be honestly and accurately counted in the townships, it is all nonsense to suppose competent men cannot be found in the city of Detroit to do it.

Largest Per Cent Majority Ever.

Governor Warner and his state associates on the republican ticket have had conferred on them the high bonor of receiving the largest per-Crutage of the entire vote of the state ever given the candidates of any party in Michigan. This favor was given to them in part through recognition and appreciation of unusually valuable service and as a result of Governor Warner's unpre cedented personal campaign The people of Michigan recognized that the young man comparatively unknown to many of them in 1904 was worthy of a degree et confidence and avor which-could have been known only through the tests of actual experience And they were glad to. give the cordial approval and favor Lough their votes which some of them had withheld two years ago

Hits at Socialism

From Archbishop Ireland, who is well known as a true friend of the Plymouth great mass of what is referred to in the term, our country's common seople, comes an earnest warning against the encroachments of socialism and the doctrines of general Durfee of Novi discontent. In the course of an address before the Society of the of Detroit were guests of Mrs C. A. Tennessee, the venerable archbishop Sessions over Sunday. pleaded for the recognition of dangers which to his mind appeared hardly less menacing to our government by the people than the dangers against which the army of the Tennessee contended almost half a century ago. anarchism and the relationship is getting so close that oftimes it is hard to tell where one leaves off and the other begins.

G. T. R. to Be Forced to Reduce Fare. Proceedings in behalf of the state have been commenced against the Grand Trunk railroad to compel that road to reduce its fare from three cents a mile to two and onehalf cents. It is understood that the constitutionality of the state's requirement will be tested and that the They are on their way to Virginia. controversy on the part of the railroad may be carried to the supreme whatever may be true as to the contention of the railroad and the action o' courts, the people of the state will observe with satisfaction that aggressive action for the observance of the state law has been demanded and will be insisted upon

by the state officers.

Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc. Notices under this head negreed for 15c firs sue and 10c per week for each subsequent issue

WANTED—Board and room in private taxally by man and wife Inquire at Record office

FOR RENT—The Thornson house, foot of Rogers street. Apply to W. H. ambier or phone Bell 171-21.

FOR SALE White Sewing machine, and latest improved. Apply to Re

FOR SALE—Old papers in big bundles for 5-ents at the Record office. All sice and clean and just the thing for shelves ort put under carpets.

FOR SALE—Double barrel Marlin, hemmer less shot gun. Brand new and all improved, Cost \$27.00 will sell for n less. Address L. Box 119, Northville.

OR SALE—Camera or kodak new_and cheap. L Box 39, Northville 10w5p

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FOR SALE—Good house and two lots; good barn, all kinds of frut. Horton Ave. Northside also my new, up-to date house on Center st, with all modern improvements. Will banning, Northville. 14tf

FARM FOR SAEE—One of best farms in town 1½ miles south of Northville, 160 acres Apply Frank Perrin Northville, of E E Dole 508 Pearl St., Tpsilanti 51w8p tf

LOST-It you have lost something, trv a

bOTT-Fur at Entertainment Wednesday evening in Presbytenian (bu-ch Finder please leave at Stark Brosstage 16w1

LOST-Two goldbreast pins onea cupid pin and other cross of raised flowers. Finder and other cross of raised nowers rings rewarded if returned to Record office or t Mrs. W. P Johnson - 16w2p

FOUND-If you have found anything, a liner in this column will find an owner.

Agent Wanted.

Agent Wanted.

The Greening Aursery Cô Monroe, Mith, one of the largest nursery concerns in the United States, waite us that they want a good live agent in this section to solicit, orders for their trees, shrubbery, etc Experience not necessary. They offer good pay weekly and furnish-canvassing outfit free. We advised any man or woman in our community who has some spare time to take orders to write them for particulars immediately. Mention this paper when writing.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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 60 p m Phone

DR T H. TURNER, HOMEOPATHIC door west of Pair House-on Main street Office bours 1 00 to 3 06 and 6 00 to 8 00 Both Telephones

E. B. CAN ELL, A EFERMARY SURGEON, or the Exchange Hotel Calle attended night or day Both Phones 1311

NORTHVILLE.

Purely Personal.

[Contributions to this column are earnestly olicited If you have visitors, or are market solicited. If you have visitors, or are visiting elsewhere, drop a line to that effect in the Record frem Box in the postoffice]

postmaster, was in town Monday .-Nelson Bogart and wife attended an O. E S. meeting in Detroit last aight

Fred Wheeler, Salem's popular

Mr and Mis Lauren Felt spen Sunday with the former's parents at

George Northrop has gone to Chicago where he has a position in a shoe factory.

Mr and Mrs G H Baker spent account of sickness. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Frank

Mrs Anna Robinson and daughter

Miss Ethel Chapman of Ypsilanti

Friday until Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wagonschutz folding this week, the Mayflower of Plymouth called on Mr. and Mrs.

John Franklin Sunday. Mrs. C. J. Ball and Mrs. F. B.

Socialism is the next door to Macomber spent Sunday with the day night, clearing between eleven Beam family in Detroit.

Mrs. S. T. Evatt and son Eddle of Ann Arbor visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Priest Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Mabel Harrington has a fine position in Park, Davis & Co's. laboratory. She was home over Sunday.

Dr. A. J. Kennedy, who for some time has been practicing dental surgery here, left Tuesday for Bay City, where he has decided to locate. Czar L. Cook, wife and son former ly of Shepard, Isabella county, are at Lester ('ook's for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Brown lately of Clarmont, Va., are making an court of the United States. But indefinite stay at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs Frank Brown.

> Up to date Photos for Xmas at L. L. Ball's Photo Gallery.

For a mild, easy action of the howels, a single dose of Doan's Regulets is enough. Treatment cures habitual constipation. 25 cents a box. Ask your druggist for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Brown visited Mrs. O. S. Harger was a Detroit isitor a few days this week.

Mrs. Geo. Carson visited her daughter at Toledo, Ohio, last week.

Mrs R. M. Johnson visited Mr. and Mrs. Harl Johnson in Detroit Satur Mr. and Mrs R C. Reed of Howell

visited Mrs. Melvina Carpenter Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Bromley of

ville relatives. Chas. E. Huff and Miss Charlotte Cook of Detroit visited, Northville iriends Tuesday.

Detroit spent Suuday with North-

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Richardson visited Holly relatives from Saturday until Tuesday.

Mrs. Dora Mathews of Detroit pent part of this week at the Andrew Houk home.

Mrs. H. H. Passage of Plymouth visited Mrs. William Tafft and family part of last week and this. Mr and Mrs. A. S Huff of Detroit

isited their daughter, Mrs. Themas Gleason, a part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs J. E. Breman of Plymouth were the guests of Ms. and Mrs James Ford over Sunday

Festis Metcall of Adrien, an employe of the tax commission office, was in town Monday and Tuesday

Mrs H S Earle of Detroit visited at the home, of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bogart Friday and Saturday of last Mrs Alvira Aldrich of Williamston

and Mrs. Alonzo Sessions of West Novi were guests of Mrs. Mary Clark Friday. Mrs. Morganwroth, who has been

Mrs. L.A. Clark, has gone to Detroit to live. . Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Siegler and little daughter of Ann Arbor were

staying some time with her mother,

Northville visitors from Friday until Sunday. Wm. Jamlson, Assistant Supt of

M. C. R. R Freight Division with headquarters at Chicago, madé his sister, Mrs. M. E. Beebe, a flying visit Sunday.

Ed Fuller, or the II S. fish commission, has returned from his egg hunt near Beaver Island. Ed says the weather was simply awfel a part of the time and that no sand lubber wants to tackle that kind of a job for recreation. At one time it was necessary to dump everboard sumething like \$400 worth of fish in save the the routiging down with the

Mrs. Emma Severance of East lordon has been spending nearly a veek with her sister, Mrs. James Chase. She is enroute for Chattanooga, Tenn where she will be accompanied by her brother, D. N Severance, to points farther south to spend the winter months Mr Severance writes that snow has fallen there six inches deep and it is very cold for that country. It looks as though she was going to a colder rather than a warmer clime

Get your Photo' taken for Xmas present at L L Ball's.

School Notes.

{By a Pul', } Oril Chapman, who has been ill, is n echool again.

Ruth Christensen, of the Eighth grade, is quite ill There are a good many absent on

Don and Marvel Lewis, who moved

away, are back in school again. The grades have been having

monthly examinations this week. The Second grade will play "Hiawatha's Deer Hunt" next

visited Miss Lida Richardson from Wednesday afternoon. The Second grade have been paper-

being one of the articles. The Juniors held a Box and Novelty social in the Library Tues-

and twelve dollars. On the kindergarten blackboard is

a turkey holding a calendar of November. The turkey will be chopped out next Thursday. School was dismissed a half hour

early Wednesday afternoon, it being so dark that it was difficult to study. Needless to say that everyone was



What They Are Paying. The Northville Market corrected up t late
Wheat, old—74c. Wheat, new—74c

Onts-33c
Corn mear-25c. Shelled corn-50c.
Baled hay per ton-\$5 50
Baled straw per ton-\$5.00
Hogs hve-\$6.75.
Cattle-\$4.00.
Lambs-\$6 15
Beef hides-\$1.2e per lb.
Veul calves hve-\$6 00
Eggs-25c
Butter-21c
Soulry hve:
Surkeys, young and plump-15c

Turkeys, young and plump—15c. Geese, young and plump—10c Ducks. young and plump—9c. Hene—8c. Hene—8c. Broilers—10.

EX-GOY. OF OREGON USES PE-RU-NA IN HIS FAMILY



A Letter From the Ex-Governor of Oregon.

The Ex-Governor of Oregon is an ardent admirer of Pêruna. He keeps it continually in the house. A letter received from him reads, as

STATE OF OREGON, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio.

Dear Sirs—I have had occasion to use your Peruna medicine in my famlly for colds, and it proved to be an excellent remedy. I have not had occasion to use if for other aliments. Yours very truly, W. M. Lord. It will be noticed that the Governor

says he has not had occasion to use Peruna for other ailments.

The reason for this is that most other ailments begin with a cold.

Using Perina promptly to relieve colds, he protects his family against other allments

This is what everyother family in the United States should do. Keep Peruna Used Pe-ru-na in the Family Eight

Years Mrs. Josephine Gillen, 845 Morris St. Portland, Ore, member Patrons-of

Husbandry, writes: "Peruna has proven itself of such un told value to us that we are glad to give it due praise. We have had it home for more than eight years

"It restores health in a few shor weeks, takes away headaches and back aches, increases the appetite and restores lost nerve force. It is a specific for colds and catarrh."

· Every family should be provided with a copy of Dr. Hartman's free book on "Chronic Catarrh" Address Pr S B. Hartman Columbus, Ohio.

W. L. B. CLARK'S MILK ROUTE

PURE ÆRATED MILK

Sices-ser to E. WAIMERS.



NORTHYILLE IN STATE SAVINGS BANK

REPORT, OF THE CONDITION of the Northville State Savings Bank at Northville, Wayne county, Michigan, at the close of business, Nov. 12, 1906, as called for by the Commussioner of the Banking, Department.

RESOURCES_ Loans and discounts - 121,544
Bonds.mortgages and securities 120,439

Capital stock paid m-Surplus fund --Surpius nina Undivided profits, net Savings deposits --Savings Certificates \$307,941 31

Total STATE OF MICHIGAN, LSS --

Gounty of Wayne
I, L.A. Babbutt, ashier of the above named bank, do, solemnly swear that the above statements true to the best of my knowledge
L.A. BABBITT, Cashier Subscribed and sworn to before me tin 15th day of November, 1906 My commission expires July ±, 1909

DARWIN B NORTHROP. Correct—Attest

G H COLDRÉN

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L W SIMMONS, Notary Public Directors

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DETROIT.

A Christmas Present

is the next thing on the program.

erhaps you had better not put it off too long. Now about some nice Photos for the =occasion; they certainly make an elegant present.

nly a short time before Christmas will be here, so harry so hurry.

Thousands will be disappointed, because they wait -just a few days too long.

Our styles are the latest, our work guaranteed. Our motto is prompt work at-all times.

Come up and see our samples and be convincedhave a sitting and be pleased.



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NORTHVILLE. MICHIGAN.





Wright's Health Underwear.

It is the fleece of comfort and car ring principle in the loop-sleece of English & Heart Inderwear makes it keep its original fluffiress and

retain its valuable properties until worn out.

This Fleece of Comfort and of Health absorbs persiration and prevents chill, at the same time chowing the skin to breathe easily and naturally.

Wearing Wright's Health Underwear means freedom from colds and better health generally.

Wright's costs no more than ordinary underwear.

Be sure you get the gene uine with the woven label trade mark sewn to every fuduum garment.

We carry full lines of these popular goods in stock.

Besides the Above We Carry a Full Line of

Gents' Wool Underwear at \$1.00 to \$2.50
Gents' Ribbed Fleeced Underwear at 50c
Ladies Wool Underwear at\$1.00
Ladies' Ribbed fleeced Underwear50c
Ladies' Vellastic Union Suits \$1.00
Misses' and Boys' Vellastic Union Suits 50c
The Rubens Infant Shirts at 40c and 50c
Infant's Jersey Ribbed Vests 25c to 50c
Misses' Wool Ribbed Underwear at50c
Misses' Wool Union Suits at \$1.00

Other styles and prices too numerous to mention.

QUAKERESS HOSE



Common Sense Foot

e H	OSIERY
Gents'-(Cashmere
Hose	15c, 25c pr
Ladies' (Cashmere
Hose	25c, 50c pr
Misses' (Cashmere
_ Eose	25c pr
Child's C	ashmere 🥪 🗍
Hose	15c, 25c pr
Boys' & I	Misses' fleeced
Hose.	15c, 25c pr
Ladies' F	leece Lined
Hose	15c, 25c pr
Gents, E.	eece Lined
Hose	10c pr



THE SHOE FOR LADIES.



\$4.00.



This season, because of the higher prices of leather, the larger proportion of shoes are being deliberately cheapened in quality to keep the price down.

But few people can detect the deception beneath the gloss and veneer of the surface finish. The one way to make certain of securing honest value is to insist upon the "Queen Quality" trade mark. It protects. It is not only an indication that the quality and workmanship is of the lest, but that they fit as they should fit, that the yles are original and exclusive, and that they are ormed according to fashion's latest dictates.

L. Cook & Co.

FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN.

NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief.

Born Nov. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Cole, a boy.

Thomas Ward and family have noved back to Detroit.

D. U. R. copper wire thieves believe n getting copper eyen il it is up high. Miss VanValkenburg is taking orders for dressmaking at the home of Mrs. C. G. Harrington.

Frank-Boyle of Salem has the pillow which was disposed of at the Catholic banquet Tuesday.

Mrs. Harmon is slowly improving In health and hopes to be back to her work again next month.

Catholic services will be held in their house corner Dunlap street Sunday morning 7:30 standard.

J. R. Blackwood has_purchased the Root property on Wing street. The purchase includes both houses.

A lot of turkeys, chickens, ducks and oysters will be "given away" in the Park Hôtel sample room Saturday night.

And besides all the good things in Governor Warner's Thanksgiving proclamation, turkers are cheaper thau last year.

There will be a matched roller skate race at the Rink Saturday night between M Burrows, E Hinkley and Ray Richardson.

With everything on the boom here now we don't see why any one should want to go out of business. It's really the time to go into it.

The Catholic banquet in the Rink Tuesday night was another decided success. It was well patronized and those present were well entertained.

Mrs. T. B. Henry invites her friends to call at her home this Friday afternoon and tomorrow afternoon to see her exhibit of hand painted

John Kimmel of Lewiston, brother of Jake Klimmel of this place, has been seriously ill at the camp where he was bunting with some of the Northville boys

Aud now Merritt & Co., are going to have a "going out of business sale" commencing December 1. Mr Merritt says he will close out his business and go to California?

Mrs. C. M. Joslin and Mrs. C. A Sessions were at Farmingtōn Tuesday where they held an instruction drill for the O E. S at that place After the exercises a neat little lunch was "set up".

Mrs M. N. Johnson's many friends she will be able to be brought home from his classmates. in a couple of weeks.

To be exact, Northville township will get primary school money to Plymouth by just \$77 00. At eleven dollars per each, schoor children are worth something extra this year

The idea of running the electric lights until 100 o'clock a. m is proving very pleasing to Northville people and the Record believer there is not a person but who would protest against its discontinuance.

Before Judge Joslin Monday Archie Morris was awarded a judgment against George Hueston for \$300 00 for money loaned on a note Attorney Clark appeared for Mr. Morris and later obtained \$82 00 of it on a garnishee proceedings

Rev. W. G Stephens was called to Plymouth Sunday to officiate at the funeral of Mr Kent, who died on Friday. The burial was in Rural Hill cemetery, Northville Decased was the father of Gardner and the father Nettie Kent, who lived here some years ago.

The Northville Male Quartet gives a benefit concert in the Opera House next week Friday evening. The boys have given their services freely to Northville people for various church and social doings and they deserve a liberal patronage. Tickets will be on sale Monday at Murdock's

Will Stark and his party of deer hunters will arrive home Saturday. Will has two to his credit at last accounts and Charlie Sessions and Glen Richardsen each have one. Rob Yerkes was close on the trail of a nice big one but had not pulled the trigger when the wireless telegram reached this office.

Judge Josiin held court Monday and disposed of two cases. Jas. A. Wilson of Milford sued John Gregg of New Boston for balance due on note given for horse purchase. The jury found the horse a little over valued and rendered a no cause of action verdict. Attorney Lovejoy of Milford appeared for the plaintiff and Attorney Clark of North ville for the defendent.

Photos for Christmas at the Northville Art Studio.

Stops itching instantly. Cures piles, eczema, salt rheum, tetter itch, hives, herpes, scables—Doan's Ointment. At any drug store.

Born Nov. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilcox, a son.

Governor Warner carried the city of Detroit by 10,900 majority.

The King's Daughter's fair has been postponed until February. Remember the Male Quartet's

concert in the Opera House Nov. 30 Now is a good time to clean out all the sewer openings to prepare for winter.-

Fred L. Cook & Co. have an inter esting talk this week on underwear and shoes.

The "Jolly" Euchre club will meet with Mrs. Archie Morris next Monday evening. -It was so dark Wednesday that

Supt. Wilkinson was obliged to run the plant all day. A number of Pontiac and Detroit

people attended the banquet here Tuesday evening. Carpenter & Huff have a unique

display of pigs, chickens, etc., in their show windows. It is reported that two new steam

shovels will be placed in operation in the D. C. R. pit here. If weather like that of Wednesday comes along very frequently it will he necessary to run the electric lights

days as well as nights. The Northville Telephone company will shortly install a new and larger switchboard. The increase in business has outgrown the present

board. Eggs in numerous quantities have begun to arrive at the U.S. dish station here and the annual work of sorting and hatching will soon be in ull blast.

The Scale company received one order-last week for sixty of their big coffee mills. Such was the haste that some of them had to be shipped by express

Roy Darwin brought home thirtyeight nice partridge from his up-north hunt last week and some of his friends had a great feast off them last Saturday night.

On account of illness, Rev. Frank Miller of Plymouth was not able to hold services in the Library here Sunday as expected. Soon as he recovers sufficently he will make another announcement.

Christian Science service Sunday morning at ten o'clock and Wednesday at seven p m at 59 Center street. Subject for Sunday: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy" or "Mesmerism and Hypnotism" All are cordially invited.

Master Earl G. Dickerson celebrat ed his seventh birthday anniversary will be glad to know that she is class of the kindergarten school at gerting along necely since ther the parental home. He was the operation and if mothing happens recipient of some very nice presente

We wish everybody to know that we want the names of all visitors in the amount of \$6,66700, heating live-miles in the country we want them just the same. Mail us a line or use the telephone, most everybody has one. We have both phones.

The entertainment at the Presby terian church under the auspices of the Ladies Aid society Wednesday evening was a great success. There was a goodly sized crowd and those who took part showed themselves to be artists in their line The singing by the Wale quartet, the readings by Miss Babbitt and violin quartet were exceptionally fine and all the other numbers were decidedly pleasing and brought forth hearty

ANOTHER CANDIDATE FOR DISARMAMENT.



-Kessier in St. Louis Republic.

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Girlhood and Scott's Emulsion are linked together.

The girl who takes Scott's Emulsion has plenty of rich, red blood; she is plump, active and energetic.

The reason is that at a period when a girl's digestion is weak, Scott's Emulsion provides her with powerful nourishment in easily digested form.

It is a food that builds and keeps up a girl's strength.

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Doc Says==

TO WEAR SHODDY CLOTHES.

The public should bear this in mind, that under present conditions, it is just as impossible to Get Good Clothing at Cut Prices as it is to go to the bank and get good money at cut prices. Good Clothing like good money, has a standard of value and no merchant who carries the good kind will ever have to sell it below that standard.

We extend to all a cordial invitation to call and inspect our new styles even if you intend to defer buying until later.

> Men's Suits \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$15.00 Men's Overcoats \$10, \$12, \$15 and \$20 Boys' Suits \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00

> NORTHVILLE, NORTHVILLE, TICHIGAN. Wm. GORTON.



DUKE OF DEVIL-MAY-CARE

By HARRIS DICKSON

Author of The Black Wolf's Breed," Etc.

~~~ ~~ pyright, 1906, by D. Apple

CHAPTER VIII.—Continued. The girl came running. Monsieur Victor indicated Mrs. Ashton's foot with a gesture most delicate gullant, laid his hand upon his heart zani bowed himself backward from

the room = Arthemise, deft and quick, with concical shrugs that sent the girls gig-For and bathed it so speedly Ashton's the old lady forgot to grumble coxed spoke no English, but her keen errs missed nothing, and she gorse the moment that the needed her via konger.

Toese French maids put me in a Forel-remind me of a wash buzzing around, grumbled Mrs Ashton The zirk were wandering about the large

ruesa, commenting on everything Lok. Alice, at that tagestry; it There he a thousand years old serer, see the red cross. Just think t we are in the very room where ar partie used to stay—Laffite was a partie wasn't be? Marke that was Els sabinet, all inlaid: I wonder how Wouldn't it be grand FUSE open st. Wouldn't it be grand Somme?

Ashton undressed herself 3.874 constitution that the duke of Orleans were all aller to her, she was very Sleen,
The culturiastic girls went d

Tier kness before that attfully on Spanish cobinet, and - began pruisa into its secrets

mad four panels below, and a Scua down above which seemed to let deres he lid of a desk. The two meridiers experimented with its non and complicated Jastenings ughi drawer after drawer flew open all capty, commosplace, disappoint

time you girls were goin, o bed Tright mamma in a minute, Beare of Lodi'" Aine puziled out The French inscription, and felt very ran of herself

What's that other on --- i're woman Tesass 1 the bars?"

"Trarlotte Corday in prison I sup-Mrs Ashton interiupte f Ere -, to bed, I'm thed and ve Thate r lot of shapping to do to mo:

"34 right, margma." "Alice we in around looking at thirts a commat ald believe is a see lot, bieger than a flu Won't see '- Tike a grande met quisé sleep reg 'c'an't green silt cuitains Won't curtains.

zar barmero art ' bed o' . .

ment of the feature of the congreat oilk curtains and kissed Mrs. Ashten good night. "Da you feel beiter mo he-?"

Tree I feel all right not sleep; "Geod sucht"

They went reluctably out of the There is the backward clinics resting sages many causes there that they were eager to examine Look An-Alice whispered when they efersed the dear-look at those knobs Exer re cut glass, ble deranter stopmen. Du this one is bloken

The biliway seemed so big and dails angree tone so full of weird shadows and mambling rous that they caught each others treats and ran laughing to their 1900;

"Lap't it scary here?" said Alice as sie closed the door sifely behind

CHAPTER IX 'MOR WITH THE BROKEN

The all the conscience tortured 250 to that ever welked by night all would run ze reputation of my house the matter and all the musty memores a bull haunt an ancient French granted wild not keep two travelwary suis from sleeping. At nine office in the morning Arthemis. wen sie and rolls, knocked twice

Letter they wakene'.

Presently they burst into the hall,

"The love is a roter will a talente." The mal and stopped at her mothers for inches and stopped at her mothers for inches and stopped at her mothers for inches her house no more; zen I say noth- where, did she?" Alice inquired. "Her doer is locked; she doesn't answer" for the tapped light, the man doesn't answer."

Adore the tapped light, the man doesn't answer."

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They tripped out, one hearnd the reser tike dimenored between, to the Inwers. The gals leaned over the raving and looked down upon an orns. co. rivard. It was dull and dim Teros . .. sanctrary of perpetual twi-Fin green paints in greener Terrois ranged the peelves with rathregularity, one at the base . A tit tolumn Heavy green benches. then, we and ever came to be upon streat h tween A solemn parrot man and bar's and forth on the hack wer a buch

The two girls looked curiously down et the little table to see what sort of breakfast these people would have. offee, smoking in the cup, some funw little twisted rolls, a box of cigar ettes, a newspaper—that seemed to be all. But whoever it was had eaten

and gone. A fountain splashed in the center of the court, choking like a child with the whooping-cough, then sputtering out again. Iwo love-making pigeons strutted along the coping with their peculiar "coo-coo-coo." The parrot "coo-coo-coo." nearly hurst his throat trying to imitate, then scolded at them.

"Just like some of those queer old places that Balzac writes about."
Alice whispered as if she were afraid to talk aloud. "Aren't you slad we

"Yes; but it doesn't look like the same place we came to last night; I'm all turned around."

Alice glanced at her base hands, and sprang up. "I"ve left my rings, let me run and get them" She darted back to their room, leaving Anita to wander aimlessly around the bai-

At the head of the stair Anita topped and leaned on the rail again, watching the fountain. She had much to think about, and this was a very quiet place.

Wathout meaning to listen she became conscious of a mumbling of voices, somewhere down the stairs It was such a queerly constructed house, so arched and vaulted, so full of baffling echoes that she became curions to know where the sounds really came from At first she thought they came from directly across the court, out of that queer little passage-way which looked as though it might lead to a crypt Then the sounds seeme! to be right at her feet, directly underneath.

of the stan, Anita could see that the girls gazed up and down

Some one had been at breakfast | member? Oh!" Her face hghted. She stepped to the what-not and picked up the missing fings from a ouch shell.

"I hid them here last night, and was so excited last forgot. But I was so excited lass night that I could not remember any

They went out through the hall to the balcony again; but Anita was very silent.

Monsieur Victor had settled down to his interrupted breakfast in the court, reading a raper, lazily enjoying his morning coffee and cigarettes. Anita gave a quick gasp as tw

monkeys scampered out Brazilian from underneath a bench. "Ici, Mim; ici, Pletro," the French-man called, and both his chedient pets

cuddled in his lap. Alice's eyes wandered about expectantly, as it a bire of paradise, or even an elephant, might suddenly apfrom somewhere else. It was

possible for anything to happen in

such a place as this. The two girls went slowly down the -Stripes of gult peeled from the moldy columns: plaster fell from the ceiling, exposing great patches of naked lath. The marole floor of the in alternate squares of black and white, was damp and badly worn. Everything seemed different when the sunshine laid it bare.

"I declare, Anita, I can hardly realcame ize that this is the place where we came in last night"

Anita nodded, she was looking at the half-open door of that little room, and wendering

They walked on through the entry, and stood for a moment looking out

upon the street. busied hilmself Old Hippolyte busicd hilmself sweeping the banquette—a sort of grudging tribute that he paid to the eccentricities of their guests. There was a little 100m at the foot street fiselt was quite deserted, the



THE VOICE OF NOEL DUKE

Thus to be in their She listened quite back.

The negligently as she listened to the At the window of Pedro's Place started, and grasped the rail She heard quite plainly, in a louder and "Por I tell you'r won't anyone face The eyes were staring anyone face The eyes were staring anyone face The eyes were so like fountain or the parrot Suddenly she opposite—the street was very narrow lish? I must leave New Orleans at once~

Pisguiled as it was by the hollow echoes of the house, Anita telt sure that she recognized the voice of Noel

Then she heard the Frenchman a lady must be always protect."

"Bab, what is money to honaire? Mother!" Also called again.

Anita could not hear what was said, only a broken sentence or two came and only a broken sentenc

The Frenchman's voice rose again
"Vair good, you go away, you come 'My mother did not go out a

A door claramel Anna vas of !! stemag to that when Alice called not seem to comprehend, Don make her yes a sage 'steamy to that when 'Anita, oh, Anita, come he is right." Alice eagerly agree! find my rings anywhere 'Anita, oh, Anita, come here; I can't rapped louder on the door.

The men had gone. Anita saw Monsieur Victor come out of the little room and walk through the entry toward the front

"Come back here; please come," Alice called again from the room. Puzzled and worried more than she would admit, she went back to her cousin.

Alice had rummaged around in her graduation exercises toom and turned everything topsy-turvy. She stood in the midst of chaos, and looked bewildered. "I ra't find them anywhere; de you re let to iron and wash the dishes."

Noel Duke's that they startled her. The face varishes, she must be mistaken. But she could not rid herself of an uncomfortable impression.

"What's the matter?" Alice asked. "Nothing; maybe we'd better go

he-"Zat I (an not do, monsieur, it pulled Alice after her into the entry. Monsieur Victor did not glance up Ladies would be afraid to come Lere, as they repassed along the balcony that she had gone The door was open a lady must be always protect."

above his head, entered the hall, and and I entered. There was Ethel, and "But I will pay you I will pay you knocked at Mrs Ashton's door-

'Mother!" Alice called, and no annized as a learned treatise on cookery, I laugh monsiedr, I laugh at your swer came "Mother!" Alice tried under some cushions. Her eyes were money—"

The men tried to be cautious, inghtened, she whispered.

Anita stepped to the end of the hall club," I said

ees it, ma'm'selle?"

Tensieur looked puvled, he d'd

TO BE CONTINUED)

Practical Exercises. -

"Yes, Lucy captured Dick for a hus

Why, I thought Thelma would win him with her graduation

exercises " No. Lucy won him with her after

"After-graduation exercises?" "Yes: as soon as she had graduated

she went home and helped her moth-

### ALL ON ACCOUNT OF A FISH

Matrimonial Dialogue After-One Month of Married Life

"This fish is bad, Ethel," I-said, as I surveyed a piece of ancient-looking

plaice

Ethel looked up from her plate with a start. "Bad?" she said. "I think you must be mistaken, Jack." "Not much room for a mistake here

The fish doth protest too much." "You have had a bad day downtown," retorted Ethel, "and in consequence are somewhat critical and bad-tem-

"One doesn't need to be very critical to discover a fact that is so obvious." "The fish isn't bad, and you have no right to say so. It's a reflection on me."

"Nothing of the sort. It's a reflection on the fish dealer."

"It's a reflection on my housekeeping. And I got three prizes for do mestic economy at school and I have studied the subject deeply ever since we were engaged. And here you are finding fault after we have been married only a month." And Ethel burst into tears.

"Well, there is no need to make such a fuss over a small matter. "It's not a small matter to be found

fault with by one's husband. And I-I thought you so different from other Here followed another rainstorm:

"And I thought you were a deal prettier and had more common sense than the average woman." Ethel unconsciously ruf a rebelli-

ous curl into position at this remark. 'You married me simply because you wanted a housekeeper. der the fish but I can't order the weather," she moaned as she proceeded to drench a lace-handkerchief. could not help but notice, with a cer tain arrount of satisfaction that she was one of the very few women who can cry without making their noses

"Bon't behave like a spoiled child," "Do try and be reasonable" "The law interferes when a mar

beats his wife, continued Ethel, "but when he treats her with refined cru el.v she has no remedy" And the lace handkerchief went into play again.

I think I had better leave you to vouself for a short time," I said, "and then, perhaps, when I return you will be clothed in your right mind. I will look in at the club"

Ethel sat bolt upright at the men tion of the odious word.

'Club'' she said, and her eyes "Yes, go to the club, stay at blazed the club, live at the club! And may the club fall in upon all those heart less husbands who have deserted then heartbroken wives!"

"A nice, picus wish\_for a four weeks old wife

"It's a fate too good for such con d⊯ct

'If during my absence," I said: "you find time hang heavily on you hands, ou might read 'Much Ado About Nothing '

'Thanks for the advice." retorted Ethel "Mon are not the indispensable creatures they appear to think shall have no difficulty in occupying my time I, too, will look in at -my

'Ethel," I said, sternly, "I was not aware you belonged to a club."

club

"That's quite likely," she replied in an exasperating tone of voice "Bella Dashwood belongs to the 'Doves,' and I will look her up this evening. It will be a good opportunity to have my name put down for membership. It is as well to have outside interects when one's husband is merely a lodger '

At this remark I-stalked out of the room and closed the door with a deal of energy.

On entering the club I met a fat selfish bachelor. I am now of the opinion that all bachelors are selfish. "Locking rather hippy, Carlton," he ied. "Doesn't double harness suit cried. you? I notice all you newly married men slink back here after a few weeks

of matrimomal strife. I refrained from kicking the animated barrel and passed into the billiard room. After missing a couple of of the cloth. I threw the whole business up in disgust and returned home Monsieur Victor—she was sure it was now and wake aunty," she said, and T wondered how Ethel was enjoying herself at the club. I thought I would just look in her room to make sure as she caught sight of me she immediately pushed a book, which I recog

"No; I didn't." 'I trust your capacity for enjoyment has not entirely deserted you."

"On the contrary, it has been greatly Al.ce increased. But I profe, a mixed club "You might have saved me that re-tack," said Ethel. "Though you may maik." not find satisfaction in the company of your cwn wife, you might at least re frain from boasting to her of your predilection for the company of other

vomen. I went over to Etzel and put my arm around her.

"I repeat, I prefer a mixed club like this where I can always meet the pret tiest and most reasonable woman in the world-the woman I love."

I, too, think this kind of club best." said Ethel, as she held her face up to ne kissed -- Ealtimore Sus

### AWFUL SUFFERING.

From Dreadful Pains from Wound of Foot-System All Run Down-Miraculous Cure by Cuticura.

"Words canont speak highly enough

for the Cuticura Remedies. I am now seventy-two years of age. My system

had been all run down. My blood-was so bad that blood poisoning had set in. I had several doctors attending me, so finally I went to the hospital where I was laid up for two months. My foot and ankle were almost be youd recognition. Dark blood flowed out of wounds in many places and-I was so disheartened that I thought surely my last chance was slowly leave ing me. As the foot did not-improve, you can readily imagine how I felt. I was simply disgusted and tired of life I stood this pain, which was dreadful, for six-months, and during this time I was not able to wear a shoe and not able to work. Some one snoke to me about Cuticura. The consequences were I bought a set of the Cuticura Remedies of one of my friends who was a druggist, and the praise that I gave after the second application ex beyond description; it seemed a mir acle for the Cutienra Remedies took effect immediately. I washed the foo with the Cuticura Soap before applying the Ointment and I took the Re solvent at the same time. After two weeks' treatment my foot was healed completely. People who had seen my foot during my illness and who have seen it since the cure, can hardly believe their own eyes Robert Schoenhauer, Newburg, N. Y, August = 21, 1905."

Intricate Game of Chess.

Chess, as played by the Japanese is the most intricate game in the The board has \$1 squares, 20 world pieces are used, and the pieces change their value when they arrive at a certain position on the board

gor hospital

Carpenter wanted to know who illed the deer, and was much surkilled the deer, and was much when Libby claimed to have been the "Why, Libby," he asked, "how did

and soaked him" The commissioner always has a grin on tap when telling this story, for he has doubts as to who killed the

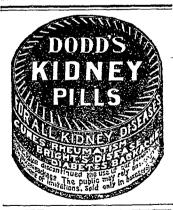
KAISER'S DIGNITY -WAS HURT.

Offended by Shoes of One of His Consular Agents.

The enthusiasm of the good Norwe-Queen Alexandra is the more remarkable as, in the matter of crowned heads, they have some ex-

cuse for affecting to be blase. The German emperor, of course, is a regular frequenter of the fjords, but he allows no liberties to be taken with his sacred person. On one occasion when the Hohenzollern anchored off a Mittertown, the German consular agent, as in duty bound, went aboard to pay his respects; but, not being possessed of a uniform, it did not appear to him necessary to appear at midday in the comic opera kit of

evening dress on board the vessel. He therefore presented himself in an attire that compromised the official correctness of frock coat by brown boots. His majesty, however, resented the informality, called the attention of the concul general at Rorgen to the solecism, and announced his intention of ceasing to honor the place with any further visit.-London





-≱His-Monument. There has been set in a cemetery in Orwell, Oswego county, N: Y., as the memorial of a lumberman; framed of granite and marble, the exact re

production in miniature of a sawmill in the town of Redfield, which owned by the deceased.

On the scale of an inch to the foot, the mill is complete in every detail, being provided with saws, carriages, rollers to carry off the sawed lumber, skids with three logs blaced thereon ready to roll on the carriage car, which is loaded with lumber.

So one man has escared-from the conventional angel with outspread wings, the recumbent sheep, and all. the rest.—Springfield Republican.

Veteran Driver Has Records James H. Johnson of Washington, who drove the remaining members of the Davis family at the from al of Mrs. Jefferson Davis, in Richmond, has driven the Davis carriage at the funerals of each of the members who have gone before He drove at the funerals of Jefferson Davis and Miss Winnie Davis. He has never missed attending a Confederate reunion since

### INSOMNIA-CURED

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Restores Wrecked Nerves to Normal Condition and Good Health Followed.

The sufferer from sleeplessness too of ten resorts to habit-forming drugs in officer to secure the covered rest. But sleep obtained by the use of opiates is

sleep obtained by the use of opiates is not refreshing, and the benefit is but troporary it best.

Mrs. H. A. Metcher, of 59 Blodget steet. Manchester, N. H., is living evidence of the truth of this statement. She says: "I received a shock of an apollectic character. It was so severe that the sight of my right eye was affected, causing me to see objects double. I was confined to my bed about four weeks, at one time being told by the doctof that I could not get well. When I could leave my bed I was in such a per-

"OLD MAN" LIBBY'S DEER.

Remarkable Story of Killing Told by Blind Guide.

"Old Man" Libby is one of the best known guide camp keepers in the state of Maine, and for years has been totally blind Four years ago he car ried into Bangor the carcass of a ried into Bangor the carcass of a feer, and had it taken to the office of Fish and Game Commissioner Car penter Libby expressed the wish that the venuson be given to the Bangor hospital

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Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have cured "Why, Libby," he asked, "how did you, a blind man, manage to kill this deer?"

"Wal, you see," drawled Libby, "I was standing outside my tent yester day morning, ax in hand, just going to chop a leetle wood, when I felt this durand critter rushing outo me I thought 'twas a b'ar, so I hauled off and soaked him."

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### LIFE'S DAILY ROUND

WULTIFARIOUS DUTIES OF THE HOUSEKEEPER,

Much of Work Required Is a Labor of Love, But Should Be Lightened Whenever Possible-Reliable Washing Fluid.

In these days of specialization the housekeeper is about the only one left undisputed "Jack of All Trades." Every boy and girl-leaving school has it drummed into then) that they must choose one thing and make the most of it, if they would reach the top. Every maid coming from the other side, green as the turf-she has left, seorns general housework, acting on the advice of Jer friends and the employment agencies, and stands boldly out for specialization as cook, waitress or laundross.

The are women, brilliant, advanued one; who are bolt, y advocating the result of "mother," claiming that she can do more for her own and world at large of relieved from the thousand and one petty avocations that go to make up the grand sum total in the daily round. These stand for a central nursery, a central kitchen, a central infirmary, a central laundry, and so on to the end of the chapter of housewifely avocations. While there is much to commend in this much exploited new departure, the most of have the home instinct so well developed that in spite of weariness of flesh, we still prefer to stand for our own fire upon the hearth, our own table where love goes into the making of each dish, our own nursery where we can cuddle our own babies, and above all, the care of our own when sightness comes. There are when sickness comes. There are man, it hings that may be done outside the terms with advantage to all concerned Among these the heavy laundry work, where strength is limited and help cannot be procured, stands In most large cities now there are central laundries that take famwashes for 35 cents a dozen, mingling all the plain pieces, such as tablecloths, pillow cases, sheets and towels, returning the others rough dry, but statched ready for ironing.

Managing in this way all the large pieces can be done outside the house, leaving the liftle particular things to

This is really a very fascinating part of housework, and when brains are put into it becomes a fine art, like

embroidery or millinery.

A reliable washing fluid is a great lightener of labor. Here is the recipe for one that has been used in the same home for 30 years. Used according to directions it is warranted ot to injure the most delicate fabric. Dissolve one pound concentrated potash in six quarts warm soft water.
When cool add one-half ounce salts of tartar, and one-half ounce crude dry ammonia. Put into a jug or large bottle and cork tightly. This will keep any length of time When ready wash, put on the boiler with a suds made of any good laundry soap, allowing to every three pails of water a half cup of the washing fluid. Put in the clothes that are least soiled, boil ten minutes, take out and wash through fresh water in the usual way, subping any soiled spots that may remain. They will come out like magic. Meantime be boiling the second batch of clothing. Rinse in clear water, then in blue, and when dry the clothes he found snowy white. If preferred the clothes may be soaked over night in a warm suds with a quarter teacup of the fluid added to each tub, but this is not necessary.

Good Home-Made Paste.

Good Home-Made Paste.

A good paste which is yet inexpensive is a necessity in any home where there are children, since many a rainy can be put in happily with a paste jar, a pair of scissors and a= old magazine or two. Purchase five cents' worth of gum arabic and turn it into a wide-mouthed pint jar having a screw top. Fill the lar two thirds full of cold water and set away over night. In the morning a smooth, transparent jelly will be the result, and this should be well stirred up from the bottom with a stick. Let it stand for three nights in this way, stirring it up each morning. Then add a few drops of wintergreen to scent it nicely, and it is ready for use. Turn into a small jelly tumbler for immediate use, keeping the large jar air-tight. This paste is not at all sticky and can be applied with the fingers, if necessary, without disagreeable results

Setting the Color.

Before a new print, sateen or gloria goes into the tub set the colors. Dissolve a handful of salt in a tub of cold water and soak about ten minutes. Some blacks are made fresher and faster color by putting strong alack pepper tea in the first suds in which the garment is washed. Wash un lukewarm suds, using white, not vellow, soap. After rinsing, starch, then put through a clear rinsing water again. This prevents the starch from showing. If desired very stiff. repeat the starching a second time, followed by rinsing.

Laundry Hint.

In assorting clothes for rashing, use cold water for stains such us perspiration. Stains that are from fruit or coffee must be treated with boiling water. Hours of rubbing will be saved by following these simple precautions.

To Remove Match Marks. To remove match marks, rub with piece of cut lemon and afterwards th a cloth dipped in clear water. stain will or rely disappear.

A MISSOURI WOMAN

Tells a Story of Awful Suffering and Wonderful Relief.

Mrs. J. B. Johnson, of 603 West Hickman street, Columbia, Mo., says:



above my head. The kidney action was disordered and passages of the secretions too frequent. On the advice of my husband I-began using Doan's Kidney Pulls Since using two hoxes my trouble has not reappeared. This is wonderful, after saming two

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Women at:Strenuous Tasks On the western coast of the United States, at Monterey, Cal., Mrs. Fish keeps the lamps lighted in the Point Pinas lighthouse. On the eastern coast at South Portland, Me, Mrs Gordon earns her living by working as a deep-sea diver. Sprinkled over the country between these two women are thousands or opposition to be of the female sex who deserve to be ling's corps of "Unafraid Gentle-men." And then, from the woman in Utah who is sheriff and hangs mur derers, to the woman in Chicago who bosses a gang of Italian street clean ers, he tells the role of women who are engaged in strengous occupations has tried to wrest a living from unwilling nature there woman has also left the impress of her daring exploits.-Technical World.

A Well-Known Remedy.

Cne of the oldest, safest and most favorably known remedies in the world to-day is Brandreth's Pilis—a blood purifier and laxative. Being purely vegetable, they can be used by old or young with perfect safety; and while other remedies require increased doses and finally cease acting alto gether, with Brandreth's Pills the same dose always has the same effect no matter how long they are taken One or two pills taken each night for a while is the best thing known for any one troubled with constipation, indigestion, dyspens's, or any trouble qualities to the test. The dealers are arising from impurity of the blood.

Brandreth's Pills have been in use for over a century, and are for sale everywhere, plain or sugar-coated.

Workman's Pride at Rest. Joseph Mowbray, who was building a chimney at the Westwood church, Kalkaska, having raised it to the height of 25 feet, and gun out of brick descended to the ground. He had scarcely done so when lightning struck the church. The point where Joe would have been, had he remained, was that at which the bolt did some of its worst work. Joe feels grateful for being out of brick, as had he been killed at work he would always have thought Providence dissatisfied with the job, and Joe prides himself that no man this side of Jordan can build a better chimney than he.-Detroit News.

Cosmopolitan America.

Is there a type of "average American workman?" Dr. Arthur Shadari' well, an Englishman, author of "Industrial Efficiency," tells how in one of the cider towns of Massachusetts he witnessed a procession of cotton operatives on strike "They were marshaled by nationalities with a cu-The different types, rious effect. cheek by jowl, stood out in vivid contrast-the French, the familiar Eng lish, the Celtic the Scandinavian, the Slav. the smail Portuguese and swarthy Greek. Such a sight can be seen nowhere else. It brought beamazing cosmopolitanism of American labor and made me think with a smile of that convenient abstraction but almost mythical person of whom American workman.'

COFFEE IMPORTERS

Publish a Book About Coffee.

There has been much discussion as to Coffee and Postum lately, so much in fact that some of the coffee importers and roasters have taken to type to promote the sale of their wares and check it possible the rapid growth of the use of Postum Food Coffee.

In the coffee importers' book a chap ter is headed "Coffee as a Medicine," and advocates its use as such. Here is an admission of the truth,

most important to all interested. Every physician knows, and every thoughtful person should know, that drug-stimulant type of coffee or whis

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Dealers in pet stock say that suburban residents of Boston are adopting as the latest fad the raising of game chickens. The stately carriage and brilliant plumage of these belligerent fowls make them valuable for decorative purposes on the lawn to people who would, however, never of putting their combative prophesying that before long the oldtime fancy of keeping gamecocks chained with silver chains on the lawns of country houses will be revived.-Boston Record.

WIFE WANTS \$10,000 TO QUIT STAGE.



A mere matter of Gollars—\$10,000, to be exact—separates—Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Bectou. He is senior member of Becton, Dickerson & Co. manufacturers of surgical instruments, and his

manufacturers of surgoal instruments, and his wife is a chorus gill; "My Lady's Maid."

Mrs Becton says she has a small voice, and that if Mr. Becton doesn't want New York theatergoers to hear it he'll have to pay her \$10,000 a year, which, of course, as Mrs. Becton says, is little enough.

The pair\_were married in Ohio two years ago. She was then Vida Mohr, which name is the one.

The pair were married in Ohio two years ago She was then Vida Mohr, which name is the one used by her on the stage. She is a strikingly handsome woman with an excellent figure.

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Mr Becton has thus far been unable to decide which alternative to accept,

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WAS HE BURIED WITH IRVING?

Actor Thought to Be in

Tômb with Tragedian. London -Did a young actor in the

ecstasy of his enthusiasm, at the hour of Henry Irving's interment creep into the stomb of the great tragedian, and there offer himself as a sacrifice to his fanaticism?

This is the extraordinary question- historical occasion. raised by Robert Ross, in a letter to the newspapers that has astounded all England. Here is Ross' letter:

"A young actor of my acquaintance who bore the honored name of Siddons was invited to take part in the Irving funeral services. His stepfather was connected by marriage with the great actress, Mrs. Siddons, and he was proud of his physical re-memblance to her, as shown in her portrait by Reynolds.

"Since the funeral of Irving, Siddon never has been seen, though I saw him in the funeral cortege. All his friends remember the curious ex altation of his manner for a few days before the ceremony.

"I cannot help thinking that in a the bowed unobservant heads during the prayer of committal and crent beneath the pall into the great actor's tomb.

'I have been assured by the verg ers that mysterious sounds were heard for some days after this great

friend, Lapplied to the dean of Westminster and finally to the police au thorities at Scotland Yard. not say that I met sacredotal indifference on one hand and callous off

Neither Scotland Yard nor the dean of Westminster has any recollection of any such application as Ross' having been made

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Such results may seem beyond belief, but they are facts. You might do as well in the Gulf Coast Country. It has a mild climates moment of enthusiasm, realizing that tender vegetables can be raised almost every month in the year. The it would be his only chance of burnal farmer there puts his crop on the market in Winter and early Serios. in the abbey, he took advantage of when the price is highest. By irrigation he insures himself against crop failure; rivers or artesian wells give a bountiful supply of water. Two and sometimes three crops a year are raised and twenty acres there will make as much as fifty acres in other places.

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Mass., in 1898 - Afterward the frm went into business again. Since that was owed the help at the time of the fail-

One Peculiarity.
One peculiarity a out it e feminine sex seems to be the impossibility of with moderation critics are either violently antegenistic or falsely complementary —I adv Violet Greville in the Lon'on Grathic

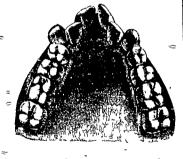
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### NEIGHBORHOOD

LIVONI 1 NEWS.

John Stringer is poorly again.

Will Pankow is working in Detroit Walter Collum was in Detroit Thursday.

Will. Smith of Waterford was on our streets last Friday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Will Garchow Nov. 17, å boy. All doing nicely./ Mrs. Don VanBuskirk .ws/s in Detroit a couple of days the latter

part of the week.

German school has begun again for the winter. Rev. Mr. Ennis of Plymouth is the instructor.

GILT EDGE NEWS.

Mrs P. N. Everitt visited Satur day in Detroit.

O D. Peck has gone to Saginav n a hunting trip

Mrs. John : Myers - visited with elatives at Grosse Pointe Friday Reuben Lute is attending the German -chool at Livonia Cepter

Mr and Mrs will- Allen were guests of J Chilson and wife Sunday Mr and Mrs Ross Northrop spent Sunday at Will Johnson's at North

Arthur Whipple of Plymouth began teaching in our school Monday in place of dies Bessie Seciey, who resigned on account of ill

Hear impure olood makes a mud is pimply complession, headaches, nausea indigestion Thin blood makes vou weak pale, sickly Burdock Blood Bitters makes the blood rich, red, pure —restores perfect health

#### FARMINGTON NEWS.

Governor Warner was at Lansing 'uesday

The new hotel will soon be ready or occupancy.

Mrs Kennedy has been visiting her laughter in Detroit Eber Durham is seriously ill at his

ome in Clarenceville. Dr and Mrs E F Holcomb enter-

ained Mr and Mrs C W. Botsford The Grand River pedro club met

his week at the home of Mr. and Mrs H M. Moore. We are sorry to learn of the

continued illness of Mrs L G. Pierson who for many years was a valued correspondent for this paper

A boom for Henry Zimmerman. Pontiac's well known and decidedly popular attorney, is being sprung for the next prosecuting attorney of Oakland Harry's friends are interested and it is likely to pan out good,

Why Suffer With Piles?

### NOVI NEWS.

Ed Holmes is quite sick.

Mrs P J Taylor has been on the sick list

John Myers and whe are living at Sam Spencers

Earl Coates of Flint was a Novi isitor last week.

Mr and Mrs. Arthur Swick spent ast week at Dryden

Miss Nettie Kent visited in Northville part of last week.

Miss Nellie Tibbitts of Grand Rapids visited in Novi last week

Will Flint went to Ypsilanti on Monday with his mother's plano. Oakland county's share of the

orimary school money was \$119,185. Mrs. John Ryel of Walled Lake visited her sister, Mrs. Jay Hammond Monday.

Ward Lessiter of this township, last week shipped eight of his mammoth bronze turkeys to Leland Stanford University near SanFrancisco. The express on the turkeys alone came to \$40 and this with the price of the turkeys brought the total cost to the purchaser up to \$100. Mr. Lessiter makes a specialty of raising this line of turkeys and has a reputation

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THE THANKSGIVING MOON.



all over the country for raising thoroughbred stock —Orion Review Mis-Sims of Grand Ledge, daughter-of Mr Wilder, is here for-a few

lays' visit Mrs Joe Mergan, who has been so ery ill, is now able to get about the days this week Eouse ā very little

Mr. and Mrs Chas Holmes are Novigusitors Sunday rejoicing over the arrival of a twelve pound son, Nov 15.

Jay Leavenworth has returned from Tennessee and decided Michigan in town last week Wednesday. is good enough for him to live in.

Burt Leavenworth and John Root went deer hunting up north. They have written home that they have Mrs Mabel, were Northville visitors each shot a deer.

Chas. Kent received word last Friday of the sudden death of his father east of Plymouth. The funeral was held Sunday.

WALLED LAKE NEWS.

Mrs John Elenwood jr, has been quite ill but is better.

Rev. J. G. Haller was here attend the meeting Tuesday.

S. M. Gage and Mrs. J. B. Strong were South Lyon visitors Tuesday. Clarence Bicking of Farmington is spending the week with his mother. Mrs James Gilchrest.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Mr. Ray Riley to Miss Julia Foisy at Pontiac Wednesday.

The special meetings in the Methodist church are being well attended. Rev. -G. C. Squire gives some very interesting sermons and the singing by Mr. Brooker is greatly enjoyed. He has a voice of raie sweetness and Meetings to continue two

The second number of the Epworth League entertainment course last Friday evening was well attended and the program much enjoyed by The songs by Miss St. John and Mr Budd of Millord received hearty encores, as well as many other The proceeds for the evening amounted to \$29.

A WOMAN'S BACK.

The Aches and Pains Will Disappear of the Advice of This Northville Citizen is Followed.

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WIXOM NEWS.

I Shannon was in Northville two If E Richardson and wife wer

Ray Patten of Milford was-

Wixom visitor Sunday.

Miss Paulger of Farmington was

Wm Mersthew returned Tuesday from a visit with Howell relatives Mrs Mary Stevens and daughter.

Mrs. J. Shannon, who has been quite ill with bronchitis, is some what improved.

Tuesday

The young folks gave Edith Stevens surprise party Monday evening on er fifteenth birthday.

Mrs. Flora Austin and baby of Milford visited her sister, Mrs Shefpo, a part of last week.

Mrs. J. G. Madison and baby visited her mother, Mrs. Katharine Fuller, near Novi, Monday. Mr and Mrs. Ballon of New York

state visited their niece, Mrs. R. A. Butwell, a part of last week. Mrs C Van Deusen expects to leave soon for Idaho to join her busband

who has been there some time. A new kindergarten table and 12 hairs have been added to the fur-

nishings of Miss Rackwell's room. Chickens, turkeys = and oysters

iven away at the New Wixom Hotel Wednesday evening, Nov. 28

Mrs Herbert Simms and little daughter of Grand Ledge are visiting at the home of her brother, Charles

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years do tors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly saling to cure with local treatment pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. thency & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken stitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure Send for circulars and testimonials Address, F J Chenry & Co., Toledo Ohio. ledo Ohio Sold by Druggists, 75c Hall's Family Pills are the best

SALEM NEWS.

Frank J. Boyle, teacher in the Thayer school, was awarded the sofa pillow Tuesday evening at the Northville panquet.

The ladies of Autumn Hive L O.T. M. M. will give a box social Tuesday evening, Nov. 27, at the home of lames Gates in Superior township-Every one invited.

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